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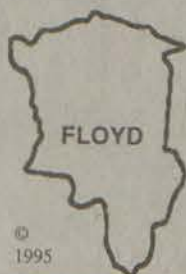
Wheelwright ARH Primary Care Center

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital will soon take its services to Wheelwright residents. The hospital will soon begin operating the Wheelwright ARH Primary Care Center at Wheelwright. Amir Izhar, M.D., and Charlotte Bartlett, R.N., will be among the medically trained personnel at the center. Radiology and laboratory services will be available. The opening date will be announced later.



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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXVIII, No. 82 75¢

Services to schools to be curtailed :

Sheriff's fees slashed in half by budget cuts

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Budget cutting measures by the Floyd County Board of Education Tuesday will directly affect the operation of the sheriff's office and will most likely result in more cuts in student services.

At Tuesday's board meeting, the board voted to cut in half Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson's fee for collecting property taxes. Thompson had been receiving four percent of tax collections and the board voted to lower that figure to two percent.

Thompson said Wednesday that the board's decision would decrease his operating budget by about

\$130,000 which would result in a decrease in services, but that he would "do the best that I can do." Thompson said he was concerned that the cuts would result in a reduction in services.

"That \$130,000 which was cut by the school board was spent in the Floyd County School System," Thompson said. "Those funds were spent in the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, and security at ball games and school functions. It will be impossible to keep these services up by being cut that amount of money."

The sheriff's operating budget is just over \$500,000.

The board of education is making budget cuts in an effort to head off a projected \$800,000 budget deficit. Cuts have been proposed in the instruction, maintenance, transportation and operation areas of the budget.

On Tuesday, board chairman Ray Brackett told the board that "it's time this board consider the collection fee we're paying" to Thompson.

"We can set the collection fee at two percent to the sheriff," Brackett said. "It will save the district between \$80,000 and \$90,000. We've talked with the sheriff and he said there may be a reduction to the D.A.R.E. program. If we save \$80,000 to \$90,000, we could offer a supplement to the D.A.R.E. program in the future."

"We've been paying the sheriff four percent of total collections," Brackett continued. "That's a lot of money. We can legally pay four percent or less. If he can show the cost of collections exceeds that amount, we're obligated to pay."

Brackett made the motion to lower the collection fee and board member Ray Wilcox seconded it.

Board member Eddie Patton suggested that the sheriff submit an invoice for what it cost to collect taxes and that the board reimburse the sheriff for his costs.

Board members did not discuss Patton's recommendation and voted unanimously to lower the percentage. Board member Brent Clark abstained from voting, but when a voting member abstains from voting, that vote is counted with the majority.

The board had budgeted for the sheriff to receive \$220,000 for tax collections.

Also Tuesday, the board voted not to renew its contract with the Kentucky Opry for music education in the schools.

Interim superintendent Ed Allen

(See Sheriff, page two)



Assistant county attorney

Clyde Combs Jr. of McDowell was sworn in Tuesday evening as assistant county attorney. Watching the ceremony, conducted by Janet Stumbo, Kentucky Supreme Court justice, right, were, front row from left, Peggy Newsome, with the county attorney's office; Janie Hammond, personnel manager for county attorney Jim Hammond; Clyde Combs Jr.; Naomi Dingus Combs, Combs' mother; and Maranda Combs, Combs' niece. Back row, John Mann, county attorney pro-tem; Hammond; Glenn Hammond, law clerk; and Ray Combs, Clyde Combs' brother.

Combs sworn in by Stumbo as assistant county attorney

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

One of Floyd County's own has come home.

Clyde Combs Jr. of McDowell was sworn in as assistant county attorney Tuesday evening.

He graduated from the University of Louisville School of Law in May and will work part-time for the county attorney's office and part-time for Jim Hammond Law Offices.

Combs will serve the county under John W. Mann, county attorney pro-tem. Mann is running the

criminal division of the county attorney's office until charges against Jim Hammond go to trial or are resolved.

Hammond was indicted on charges of conspiracy to obtain federal funds by fraud for allegedly falsifying Child Support Enforcement payroll records.

Hammond was disqualified from participating in the prosecution of criminal court cases because of the indictment.

Combs was sworn in by Janet Stumbo, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice. One of the first things she asked was if Combs had fought a

duel with a deadly weapon. The answer was "No."

Combs and Glenn Hammond, law clerk for the county, were one of the first legal interns in the state to serve for a prosecutor prior to graduating outside the county where a law school exists.

The two were interns during the summer of 1994, prior to their third year in law school.

"(Combs) tried and prosecuted cases before his third year of law school," Jim Hammond said.

A formal swearing in of Combs is to be held in Frankfort at 10:30 a.m. today (Friday).

Tackett to be tried on separate rape charge :

Police say victim raped at home

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing was held Wednesday for a Floyd County man charged with first degree rape.

Jimmy D. Tackett Jr., 26, of Teaberry is accused of raping a

E-911 board meeting reset

Today's (Friday) meeting of Floyd County's E-911 Advisory Board has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday, October 17. The meeting will be held in the courthouse annex and is open to the public.

woman in her home on September 30.

Kentucky State Police detective Leslie Gannon testified Wednesday that the alleged victim told her that Tackett entered her home while she was asleep and forcibly had sex with her.

"She advised that Tackett broke into her home while she was asleep," Gannon said. "When she woke up, Tackett told her in a very graphic phrase what he wanted to do. He told her he wanted her to have his baby and that her boyfriend wouldn't mind."

Under cross-examination by attorney Bob Bishop, Gannon said that the alleged victim told her that the alleged rape happened on a

Saturday night but that she did not seek medical treatment until the following Monday. Gannon also said that the alleged victim did say that she also had sex with her boyfriend during that weekend.

The alleged victim was scared to prosecute Tackett, Gannon testified, and she had bruises on her upper right arm, upper left chest and inner right thigh.

When police talked with Tackett about the incident, the defendant "said he did not do it and he asked to speak to an attorney," Gannon said.

The alleged rape happened while Tackett was free on bond on another

(See Victim, page two)

Board opts for lower tax rate

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Property owners in Floyd County will see a slight increase in property taxes with the board of education's decision Tuesday to adopt a tax rate.

Board members declined to approve a four percent tax hike and, instead, opted to adopt a compensating tax rate, which means the district will receive at least the same amount of tax revenues.

Under the compensation rate, property taxes will raise to 57.1 cents per \$100 valuation and personal property rates will be 63.5 cents. The real estate rate was 54.6 cents and personal property was 62.8 cents.

There were few comments Tuesday at the board's public hearing on the tax rate. Those who did speak were concerned about the district's projected \$800,000 budget deficit for this school year.

Prestonsburg resident Dorothy

(See Tax, page two)

Park trial continued until March

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

The start of a rape trial of a Johnson County man was postponed a second time Wednesday because the alleged victim suffered a broken bone in her leg.

Christopher J. Park, 28, of Hager Hill, is charged with two counts of first degree rape and two counts of first degree sexual abuse for allegedly raping a 10-year-old Floyd County girl last July. His trial was set to begin Wednesday before Circuit Judge John David Caudill.

Assistant commonwealth attorney Dwight Stacy Marshall said Thursday that the alleged victim had fallen on Monday and broken a bone in her knee. Marshall said that family members did not know the extent of her injuries until Tuesday.

"Based upon information from the family, we felt it would be very difficult for the victim to testify," Marshall said. "Due to her injuries, we felt it would affect her ability to testify."

Park was set to be tried last month but Judge Caudill declared a mistrial

(See Park, page three)

Jenny Wiley Festival underway

The beat of the drum, the blare of the horn, and the stomp of marching feet will sound down Lake Drive Saturday during the Jenny Wiley Festival.

Four bands are expected in march in the parade, which will also include floats, beauty queens, Civil War re-enactors and Shriners.

Other festival events include a tour of the May House, "The Wonderful World of Dogs," ter-rapin trots, a gospel sing, and the Jenny Wiley Bowl.

Arts and crafts and food booths will be located throughout the festival area.

On Saturday, Cawood Ledford, who described the play-by-play action of the University of Kentucky Wildcats before his recent retirement, will be on hand to sign autographs.

Bates pleads guilty to stabbing Hall

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A Wheelwright woman pleaded guilty Tuesday in Floyd Circuit Court to a reduced charge prior to the start of her trial for stabbing another woman during an altercation in March.

Pamela Jean Bates, 29, pleaded

(See Bates, page two)



Getting information

Tora Slone, right, goes over information with Martha Brown. Brown is expecting a baby this winter.

Perinatal program gets off to a healthy start

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Martha Brown is 27 weeks pregnant. She's also 19 years old and doesn't know all the answers to the questions she has about being pregnant.

Now, she's getting a chance to get those questions answered.

The Floyd County Health Department has just started a new perinatal program to help expectant mothers have healthier babies.

"This is so new for us, we can't say if it is increasing birth weights yet," Carol Holbrook, health department administrator, said. "But in other areas, they've already seen an improvement in the health of the moms and the health of the babies."

"This is one of the best pro-

grams I've heard of in a long time," Dr. Charles Arnett, a health board member, said.

The program, coordinated by nurse Tora Slone, is helping about 300 expectant moms. It started September 5.

Slone is doing home visits — once before 20-weeks gestation, once after 20-weeks gestation, and once at birth — and is teaching new moms-to-be about the growth of their baby, premature labor, nutrition, when to know they've gone into labor and more.

"We're letting them know about all the resources that are available," Slone said. "If they need more visits than that, we do them too." She also visits at eight-month's gestation if the mother is

(See Perinatal, page three)

City police bring back suspects in car thefts

by Alisa Goodwill Staff Writer

And now for the rest of the story...

The saga continues for two Floyd County men facing charges of auto theft from a Prestonsburg dealership in July.

Richard Lee Adkins, 18, of West Prestonsburg and Phillip McConaghy, 19, of Prestonsburg, both of whom are accused of stealing vehicles from Music Carter Hughes in July, were arrested on other charges this week.

The arrests were made while the two were out on bond for the auto theft charges.

Adkins was arrested and charged Thursday with third degree arson for allegedly setting a West Prestonsburg home on fire, fire marshal Larry Adams said.

The home, thought to be owned by Opal Horn, caught fire Friday,

October 6, at 2:01 a.m., just ten days after it was condemned because of a previous blaze.

"I pretty much knew the fire was arson after interviewing witnesses and investigating the structure," Adams said. "I got a break in the case Wednesday afternoon when several witnesses substantiated what I already knew about the fire."

McConaghy, originally from Huntsville, Alabama, is charged with auto theft for allegedly stealing a 1992 Toyota Corolla Monday morning.

McConaghy and a Prestonsburg juvenile apparently stole the car from Sheila Ortega, of Trimble Branch, and was later arrested in Crossville, Tennessee.

McConaghy and the juvenile were extradited Wednesday afternoon from Tennessee by Prestonsburg police sergeant Gerald Clark and assistant police chief Roy Roberts.

High school renovation back on track

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg High School renovation project is back on the drawing board after the Floyd County Board of Education voted Tuesday to revive it.

Board members authorized operations chief Jim Osborne to contact the project architects to discuss revisions and the scope of the project.

Interim superintendent Ed Allen told board members that enough funding was available to do \$5.5 million worth of work on the \$7.1 million project. He added that the board needed to reactivate the project in order to reimburse the district's general fund approximately \$350,000, which has so far been expended on the project.

Board member Eddie Patton said he was hesitant to revive the project without having cost estimates and plans to review.

"The only thing that bothers me is we don't have a total amount of what we're spending," Patton said. "I'd like to be sure what the amount is and what amount (of the project) we're doing. I want to know which accounts will be hit to get the money from."

Allen explained that there are surplus funds in the Phase I and Phase II Duff Elementary construction accounts and in the Adams Middle School account. There is just \$500,000 in surplus funds, but \$150,000 will be transferred to the Martin/Maytown construction account, Allen said.

Osborne explained that funds were needed for the Martin/Maytown project because less money than expected was realized from a coal seam located on the site.

Originally, the board expected to receive \$120,000 from the coal reserve, but only \$50,000 worth of coal was suitable to be mined, Osborne said. Also, the board has expended another \$60,000 in unbudgeted engineering fees and it cost \$70,000 for additional fill on the site, he added.

The board authorized the transfer of funds and directed Osborne to bring back plans and cost estimates for the Prestonsburg renovation to the board for final approval.

Also Tuesday:
• Board members approved a \$12,000 matching fund request for Betsy Layne High School for a piano lab and media career center and a \$3,000 request for Allen Elementary for furniture. The board will withhold action on future requests until a review of the original board order and because of the budget crisis. Board members discussed canceling the matching fund program altogether. The program was established last year in an effort to assist schools fund various school projects. The board agreed to give each high school \$6,000 for special projects and \$3,000 to grade schools.

• Patty Murphy, speaking on behalf of the Floyd County Education Association, told the board that the public needs "a more concise, clear and accurate report" concerning the district's spending last year and the shortfall and budget cuts for this year. She added that it was not fair to lay the budget shortfall at the feet of teachers because of pay raises. Murphy also urged the board to not use a consultant during its search for a new superintendent.

• Floyd County Administrator Association president Pete Grigsby Jr. addressed the board concerning the scheduling of required school activities during the mornings and evenings on Sunday. Grigsby said the association would agree to have school functions between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Board member Phyllis Honshell told fellow board members that she felt the issue was a "parental decision." Grigsby's recommendation was rejected by a 3-2 vote, with Honshell, Brackett and board member Ray Wilcox voting against it.

• Technology director Harold Burchell announced that the district had received an \$85,000 grant for a telecommunications link network, which would allow live video conferences at South Floyd High School. He added that it would take approximately \$5,000 to make the necessary electrical alterations at the school and for furniture. The board approved the request.

• The board voted to put an \$161,000 technology offer of assistance from School Facilities Construction Commission in escrow until the board can financially match the request.

• The board nixed a suggestion from board member Eddie Patton to change the terms of a contract for a new superintendent. Patton wanted to offer the new superintendent a two and a half year contract instead of a three and a half year one. Not much

support was shown for Patton's motion and it almost died for lack of a second. Clark seconded Patton's motion and then asked, "What am I seconding?" When put to a vote, Honshell, Wilcox and Brackett voted no.

Personnel actions:
Classified resignations- Judith Hutton as a cook at Melvin Elementary; and Nyoka Slone as Martin Head Start aide.

Leaves of absences- Candace King as speech/language pathologist; Marvin Moore; and Gwen Alexander as teacher aide at Clark Elementary.

Certified hirings- Paul Skeans as guidance counselor at Harold, Prater and Auxier elementaries.

Certified substitute teachers- Robin Charles, Andrea Cetinski, Margaret Maynard, Doris Ann Leedy, Yolanda Hamilton, Lita Anderson, John Osborne, Sydney England, Robin Bentley, Ruth Goble, Michelle Preece Caldwell, Milburn Stone and Hester Picklesimer.

Emergency substitute teachers- Cindy Mullins, Sharon Sparr, Devina Hall, Albert Neil Turner, Michael Anthony Osborne, Jo Ann Conn, Pamela W. Spurlock, Dewana K. Warrix, Tonya Moore and Steven Layne.

Classified hirings- Ladonna Patton as assistant coordinator at the Martin Family Resource Center; Delois Slone, substitute aide; Margie Hall,

substitute cook; Neil Turner, Adams Middle School boys basketball coach; Anzie Thacker, Adams Middle School in-school suspension and after-school suspension teacher; Charlene Adkins, Adams Middle School custodian; Gladys Turner, Allen Central High School bookkeeper; Cheryl Slone, BD teacher aide at Clark; Teresa Dye, substitute aide; and Sonja Robinson, substitute aide.

Transfers- Kim Robinson from Title I aide to Martin Head Start teachers; and Elbertson Bentley Jr. from substitute custodian at Prestonsburg Elementary to full-time custodian. Dismissal- Clova Moore.

Sheriff

(Continued from page one)

recommended that the \$50,000 contract be renewed, but some board members were hesitant to do so because they feared the reaction of the state school board, which they will face in December to answer for the projected budget deficit.

"I'd said last winter that somebody else was cooking on this budget and we'd have to eat it," board member Brent Clark said. "A whole lot of things were shoved through and we ended up in the hole. We've sit here tonight and spent almost \$100,000 already and we're responsible. We could be removed from office in December. That don't sit well with me. Brackett agreed."

"We very well could be," Brackett said. "I don't think anyone knows about going down there and facing

the state board but this cat."

Paul Phillip Hughes, who is on the Kentucky Opry board of directors, urged the board to balance its budget, but added that eliminating the Opry's contract would not significantly reduce the deficit.

"If I thought this (contract) would knock a student out of getting an education, I'd not be here before you," Hughes said. "I believe this helps students stay in school."

Board member Phyllis Honshell asked Opry founder Billie Jean Osborne how many students are served by the program offered by the Opry.

Osborne said that services are offered to sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in the district's 13

elementary schools. She added that she would raise the contract amount herself if the board felt that by the end of the 1995-96 the services were not helpful to students.

Honshell opposed the move to cancel the contract, saying she felt that the school system lacked art and cultural activities for students.

"The thing that bothers me most with this school system is that if we're in trouble the first things cut are arts and music," Honshell said. "It goes against my grain totally. We are a rural area and there's not access to a lot of cultured events. We have to do that ourselves. We have a rich heritage in music and art. I don't want to deny students; there's other places to do major cutting."

Honshell and Brackett voted to approve the contract and Patton voted no. Board members Clark and Ray Wilcox "passed" on the vote. The vote to approve the contract failed.

Clark said he was not opposed to the Opry contract, but that he wanted to try to get a handle on the district's finances.

"How can we sit here and spend (money) when we can't see the end of the tunnel?" Clark asked.

Brackett commented that \$100,000 had been saved Tuesday by cutting the sheriff's collection fee.

The board has tentatively scheduled a workshop on October 24 to discuss the budget crisis. The workshop will be held at Betsy Layne Elementary at 6:30 p.m.

Tax

(Continued from page one)

Osborne wanted to know how the deficit came about and who was responsible for the finances.

"How come we're in the red?" Osborne asked. "Who's responsible for keeping track of the money. Evidently, they are not too responsible." Interim superintendent Ed Allen

told Osborne that a district superintendent and the board of education are ultimately responsible for finances.

"As a team, we didn't make the numbers," Allen said.

Osborne asked why pay raises were approved for this school year if the financial situation was so dire.

Board chairman Ray Brackett said the pay raises approved were not as high as former superintendent Steve Towler had recommended.

"The board was asked to increase the raises we gave," Brackett said. "We knocked \$200,000 off the superintendent's suggestion. We were led to believe the money was there."

Allen added that the projected \$800,000 deficit figure was "a moving target" figure and that he did not think the deficit would be that high.

Osborne added that she felt the state's intervention into the district did not help alleviate the system's financial problems.

"Evidently, they are not doing their job either," Osborne said. "Somebody has not treated the people of Floyd County right."

Brackett said the board would be handling their finances in a different manner in the future.

"This coming year we'll be taking a different approach," Brackett said. "We'll do like we do at home. If we don't have it, we don't spend it. We had it, we thought."

Gordon Moore of Prestonsburg asked how much the board was spending on personal service contracts with former school administrators Gary Frazier, Maurice Allen and Frankie Francis.

Brackett said that the district saved about \$100,000 by entering into those contracts and that \$240,000 in savings would be realized in the 1996-97 school year by those positions not being staffed.

Frazier was the assistant superintendent for instruction; Allen was a director of pupil personnel; and Francis was director for student services.

Victim

(Continued from page one)

er pending rape charge.

Tackett was indicted in April along with six other men for the alleged rape of a 41-year-old Floyd County woman February 8. Randy Hall, 35, of Beaver; John Glenn Tackett, 33, of Beaver; Teddy B. Tackett, no age or address available; Randall Lee Akers, no age available, of Teaberry; David Williams, no age available, of Teaberry; and Brian Allen, no age available, of Teaberry were also indicted in connection with the incident.

That rape trial is set to begin Tuesday in Floyd Circuit Court before Judge Danny P. Caudill.

Bates

(Continued from page one)

guilty to first degree wanton endangerment for stabbing Gina Diane Hall seven times during a fight in the parking lot at the Wheelwright swimming pool March 7.

Bates was indicted earlier this year by a grand jury on a charge of first degree assault.

Assistant commonwealth attorney Dwight Stacy Marshall said a three and a half year prison sentence was recommended by assistant commonwealth attorney B.J. Sturgill in exchange for the guilty plea.

Bates, who was represented by Pikeville attorney Steve Owens, is set to be sentenced November 3 before circuit judge Danny P. Caudill.

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Perinatal

(Continued from page one)

planning to breast feed.

When she visits an expectant mother, she takes an armload of brochures, a Doppler to listen to the baby's heartbeat, a blood pressure cuff, and a sunny disposition that seems to put nervous moms at ease.

"I tell them 'I'm here to make sure you and the baby are doing okay,'" Slone said. "We hand out a lot of information, especially on breastfeeding. We really encourage breastfeeding."

While Slone is in the home, she can help new moms fill out paperwork for the WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) program, so that dad, grandma or a friend can pick up vouchers in the first days after a new child arrives, saving the new mom the headaches of sitting in the waiting room at the health department. She can also do the Home Health assessment, if either the mom or the baby are having problems.

The program is modeled after one in Owensboro, which has been in place about two years.

With the large number of patients already enrolled, Slone said she is concentrating on first-time and teenage mothers. She has another nurse, Mari McChesney, and a clerk, Stella Preece, working with her. She is hoping to hire three additional part-time nurses soon. She said she hopes to hire up to 10 more additionally. "I'm expecting this to get much bigger," Slone said. "I'm already getting referrals by word of mouth. When people realize exactly what I do, they seem to be a lot more open to my services."

"It's overwhelming," she said. "I'm afraid I'll miss something."

She said she isn't allowed to do anything invasive and is not in charge of the pregnant woman's entire care. "We are a backup system," she said. "Most of these women are keeping their appointments with their doctors."

And in the month or so since the program has been in existence, Slone has already visited 10 or 12 new babies. "They are all so tiny," she said.

Increasing birth weight and preventing birth defects is the name of the game.

"Often they just need someone who realizes what is happening and can do something to help them," Slone said. "Most are thrilled to death to be pregnant, but some aren't and my goal is to get them attached to that baby so they'll take care of themselves and it."

SUPPORT SYSTEM

The program, while designed to provide medical and general information about pregnancy, childbirth, and infant development, is also designed to offer support to soon-to-be and new parents.

"I want to make them aware that they can fall back on me," Slone said. "I can always be reached by telephone. I may not be in, but I've got a great clerk and I'll return your call."

She said she always tells mom "no question is stupid. I've been there, done that," she said. "Moms are under a lot of stresses and sometimes all they need to do is cry, and I let them."

Getting the entire family working together as support people helps the mom.

"I'm just there two or three times," Slone said. "They need help from everybody else to get them through."

She said she tries to visit about six patients a day. "One day, I made 10 visits and seven of them were home," she said. "I considered that a very, very good day."

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS

One of the first questions Brown had when Slone arrived for her first visit Wednesday afternoon was how she would know she was in labor. She also wanted to know how to time contractions.

Slone explained, with the help of brochures and pictures, what Brown would feel and experience when it came time for her to deliver her baby.

"One of the things you have to be careful about is that some people take things literally," Slone said. "When I see that's happening, I back up and try to explain things better."

She said some program participants are full of questions, "others are afraid they'll look stupid."

And she doesn't use medical terminology with new moms. "I want to make sure they understand what I'm saying, so I use language they'll understand."

After the baby comes, Slone said she stresses mom taking care of herself. "I tell them, 'Who do they think that baby depends on?'" she said.

PARTICIPATION

Most people who qualify for the program are on the WIC program, but Slone said private insurance companies can be billed. "And regardless of income, we will see them," she said.

The key to making the program work, according to Slone, is having all departments of the health department work together.

"If a new mom needs something and I don't know where they can get it, I'll find someone who can help them," she said. "We try not to leave holes in the system."

She said participation in the program may become necessary if insurance companies continue with 24-hour discharge policies, where many new moms come home only 24 hours after the baby is born. "I even think 48 hours is a little early," Slone said. "A lot of these people live in the boonies and you can bleed to death in three minutes."

For that reason, she provides as much information on mom's health after delivery as that of the baby.

"You can't transfuse someone in the home and it's a 40-minute drive after delivery as that of the baby. They need education before they come out so they can help themselves."

Slone said she also teaches moms to watch for signs of dehydration in babies, another problem for early discharges, and for jaundice. "A lot of things can happen."

BIRTH CONTROL

Holbrook said spacing of pregnancies is expected to improve once the program gets fully established. Slone also offers information on birth control.

And birth control is really important for the younger moms. The youngest mother in Floyd County last year was 11. The health department is considering putting its PSI (Postponing Sexual Involvement) and RTR (Reducing the Risk) programs in the sixth and seventh grade. They are being taught in grades eight and above now.

"We just never thought we needed to go lower," Preece said. "I guess we were wrong."

One resource for teen moms is the Resource Moms. Two older women visit teen mothers-to-be to offer them additional aid and resources. "They can visit new moms up to age 19 and until the baby is one-year-old," Slone said.

Floyd County statistics for 1993 (the last year figures are available) show that there were two babies born to mothers under the age of 15.

In the 15 to 17-year-old category, that number increased to 60. And in the 18-19-year-old category, 83 babies were born.

Statewide, almost 8,900 babies

were born to mothers 19 and under in 1993.

IMMUNIZATION OF SIBLINGS

Slone said she also stresses immunization of any siblings already in the home.

"I tell the mom that they are going to feel awful if that child gets polio because they didn't get their shots," she said. "You feel awful anyway when they get sick. But if they could have done something about it..."

Most of the children qualify for the well-child care program at the health department. The cost of immunizations are minimal.

STARTING A NEW PROGRAM

Slone said she was scared when she first learned she would coordinate the program.

"I'm dealing with something I can't see," she said. "And there are so many things that can go wrong if I don't listen to the mother."

But Slone seems to be a good listener. She picks up on stresses and tensions the new mother has with either ever saying a word. And she knows how to deal with those stresses and tensions without causing problems.

"I don't want to put them on the defensive," she said. "If I do, I've wasted my time, and theirs."

And she said she knows that she has a thin line to walk. "I am in their home. They can tell me to get out and then what have I accomplished?" she said.

She said she is explicit about the information she gives them. "But that's all I'm giving," she said. "I'm here to give them information. They can make their own decisions and I tell them that."

And she finds ways to provide information without the parent thinking she might have thought badly about them. "I always offer information on shaken child syndrome," she said. "But I do it in a way that the parent doesn't think that I think she has done that to her child. Everybody gets tired. Everybody gets frustrated."

Park

(Continued from page one)

during jury selection because a potential juror hugged detective Jim Stephens in front of other prospective jurors. Stephens is the investigating officer in the case.

Judge Caudill agreed to continue the case Wednesday and set a March 4, 1996, trial date.

When a man is once in fashion all he does is right.

—Lord Chesterfield

The Martin Elementary School 8th grade parents and students are sponsoring the 1995 Annual Baby/Tiny Miss Patriotic Pageant to be held October 15, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Rehearsal will be October 14 at 5:00 p.m. The pageant is to be held at Martin Elementary Gymnasium. Entry blanks can be picked up at Martin Elementary School, Trans Financial Bank, Little Rascals, Lad 'n Lassie Shop, Prestonsburg. For further information contact: Imogene Robinson, 285-9569.

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<p>STRAND I</p> <p>Starts Friday, October 13 From the people who brought you Disney's "Angels in The Outfield"</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">THE BIG GREEN</p> <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15</p>	<p>STRAND II</p> <p>Starts Friday, October 13</p> <p>The final confrontation with evil</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">HALLOWEEN</p> <p>THE CURSE OF MICHAEL MYERS</p> <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15</p>
---	---

SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:20

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ALL SHOWS \$1.00

<p>CINEMA I</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>"Houston, we have a problem."</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">APOLLO 13</p> <p>MAGINE PG-13</p> <p>MON.-SAT.: 7:00, 9:15 SUN., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15</p>	<p>CINEMA II</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Pocohantas</p> <p>MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN., 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Desperado</p> <p>MON.-SUN., 9:00 ONLY</p>
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<p>CINEMA 3 "R"</p> <p><i>Seven</i></p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 4 "PG-13"</p> <p><i>How to Make An American Quilt</i></p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 <i>The Big Green</i> "PG"</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:10, Fri. Mat. 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10</p> <p><i>National Lampoon's Senior Trip</i> "R"</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 9:10</p>	<p>CINEMA 6 "R"</p> <p><i>Halloween</i></p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05</p>
<p>CINEMA 7 <i>Starts Friday</i> "R"</p> <p><i>Strange Days</i></p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1:40, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 8 <i>Starts Friday</i> "R"</p> <p><i>The Scarlet Letter</i></p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1:45, 4:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 "R"</p> <p><i>Assassins</i></p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 10 "PG-13"</p> <p><i>Angus</i></p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:20</p>

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Working together for your good health.

Viewpoint

Friday, October 13, 1995



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 post office 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

Disconnected

Lack of telephone keeps many Kentuckians out of cyberspace

In this age of worldwide computer networks and pocket-size fax machines, many households face a major roadblock to the electronic superhighway: They have no telephone.

Statewide, one out of every ten households has no telephone. Only four other states have a higher percentage of phoneless households, according to the 1990 Census.

However, in some rural Eastern Kentucky counties, a third of the households have no telephone. Overall, the 1990 Census found 13.8 percent of rural households in the state had no telephone.

In an age when the telephone is the basic instrument needed for access to a wide-range of information services, the number of homes without phones has major implications. While many Kentucky leaders push to wire the state for the 21st century, "you forget that thousands of people

don't have access to even 19th-century technology," said Tim Collins, research director at the University of Kentucky's Appalachian Center.

A lack of money is the major reason so many Kentucky homes do not have a phone. Unfortunately, in many rural areas where poverty is the greatest, phone rates are highest because of the distance between residences.

Portions of Kentucky always have been isolated by rugged terrain and poor roads. The lack of a telephone further isolates households from the outside world and the opportunities it offers.

In the long run, reducing the number of Kentucky homes without telephones may be as important as putting a computer in every household. It is difficult to escape poverty when one doesn't even have one of the most basic tools of communication.

—The Daily Independent, Ashland

—Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Water everywhere... except Town Branch

Editor:
On August 15, Tuesday, I and my aunt attended a meeting held at Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission. When we showed up they knew what we were there for. There was another man before us. When they got to us they asked us what the problem was. We asked them to come and check the pressure when the high service pump was turned off. So on August 18, Friday, at about 4:30 p.m. Sheldon and another man who worked for the water company came and checked the pressure to our homes. These are the pressure readings:

Frank Nelson checked at his home at the top of the hill, HSP off: 6.5 to 7 PSI; HSP on: 24 to 25.

Arlene Hill checked at her meter at the bottom of the hill, HSP off: 11 to 12 PSI; HSP on: 31; Mike Blevins checked at his meter at the bottom of the hill, HSP off: 28 PSI; HSP on: 45.

They also took reading at the houses at the mouth of the hollow. I didn't get the reading for those but as they went down the road the reading got higher.

Sheldon turned the reading into Bill Howard on the following Monday. We called Bill Howard on Monday and he said that they would order new meters and pressure regulators. The pressure regulators were because the people at the mouth of the hollow were getting all the pressure and we were getting none.

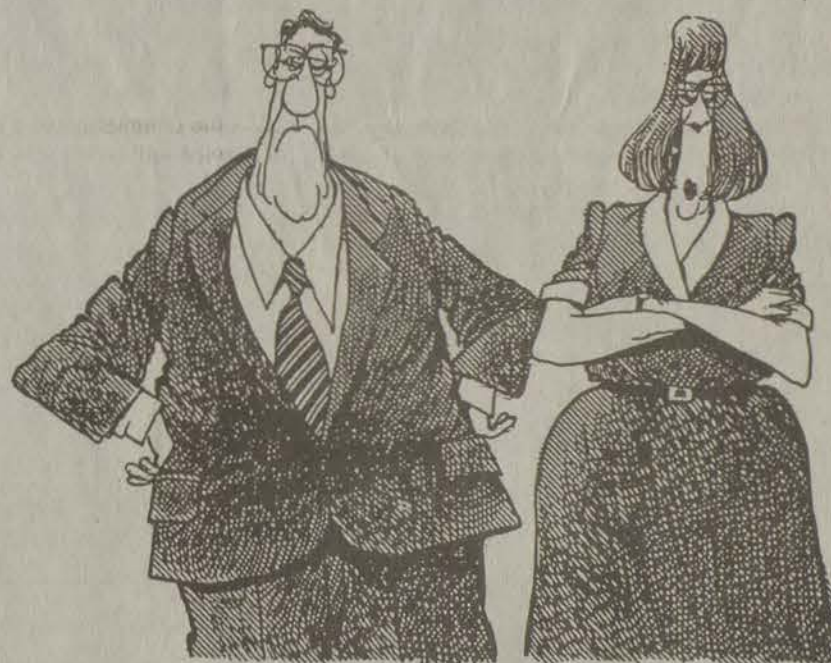
Today is October 5 and we haven't heard yet. But I talked to

someone at the water company and they said they hadn't heard nothing about having to do any work over here. They said that pressure regulators wouldn't work. That we would have to have a line pump put on the water line up through the road to pump the water up to the meters.

Bill Howard is retiring and Sheldon is taking over for him. HSP stands for high service pump. They only turn the high service pumps on to fill the tank behind Jerry's so the pump doesn't run all the time. And, we never know when it is going to be turned on. The only time (we) get water is when the pump is on!

Bonnie Blevins
Arlene Hill
Town Branch

Two things that can immediately reduce teen smoking:



Parents.

—Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (October 9, 1985)

The Floyd County Board of Education decided last Wednesday to seek a 56.4 percent increase in this year's school tax...The Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church used a mule-powered mill to produce sorghum molasses to raise funds for construction work on the church...The body of Vincent Crager was found Tuesday night in the westbound lane of KY 80 near Rock Fork...Pearl Lloyd Salisbury died Friday night in a car accident at Drift...The fourth annual Jenny Wiley Festival got underway this week...There died: Herman Halbert, 67, of Martin, Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; James W. Laferty Sr., 67, of Prestonsburg, Sunday morning at his residence; Albert Burchett, 73, of Auxier, Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Elsie Collins Smiley, 78, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Virginia Newsome, 67, of Ligon, Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Martha Bradley, 82, of Eastern, Thursday in Ohio; Barbara Sue Gayheart, 43, of Goble Roberts, Friday at her residence; Johnnie Hall, 87, of Kite, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Charlie Newman, 77, of Hi Hat, Friday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Golda May Martin, 85, of Drift, Saturday in Lexington; Lucinda Slone, 56, of Garrett, Wednesday, at her residence.

Twenty Years Ago (October 8, 1975)

Richard T. Stal, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's executive director, announced late last week that the numerous letters, telephone calls and petitions that went to Governor Carroll and Leslie Dawson, secretary of the Department of Human Resources, from citizens in the Big Sandy area, asking state aid for the ailing center, have been effective...The Floyd County Election Commission Monday named 176 precinct election officers to conduct the November election and next May's primary in the county's 44 voting precincts...The "close estimate" working budget adopted last week by the Floyd County Board of Education provides for the expenditure during 1975-'76 of \$7,737,140...The Belfry Pirates came undefeated to Prestonsburg last Friday, but after the action they had joined the ranks of the vanquished, with

Prestonsburg prevailing 40-16...A special meeting of the Floyd Fiscal Court will be held tomorrow (Thursday) and on decisions made at that session may rest the future of Beaver Elkhorn Water District expansion...Married: Miss Fayetta Miller, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Carl T. Stumbo, of McDowell, September 25 at the bride's home; Miss Regena Ann Cowan and Mr. Thomas D. Lafferty Jr., both of Prestonsburg, August 9 at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church...There died: Brumber (Brum) Spurlock, 64, October 1 at his home at Printer; Arnold Click, 46, of Manton, was dead on arrival Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Noleeka Jones, 65, of Langley, Saturday at the home of her son; Hugh B. Weddington, 68, of Scottsburg, Ind., formerly of Manton, last Thursday morning; Edwin Verdun Stewart, 52, last Wednesday at his home at Langley; Mrs. Jane B. Porter, 74, of Allen, last Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Robert Silas Newsome, 69, at his home at Grethel last Friday; William Travis Flannery, 75, was dead on arrival at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Thursday.

Thirty Years Ago (October 7, 1965)

Moses Santford Parsons, 84, recently became the first person in Floyd county to file for hospital care benefits under the 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act, which made "Medicare" a reality...Congressman Carl D. Perkins' office in Washington notified The Times this morning that the Floyd County Neighborhood Youth Corps Project, sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education, had been approved...The County Election Commission reconvened Wednesday, as directed by court order, and named 13 precinct election officers from the list submitted by the Democratic Executive Committee...Kenneth Ray Woods, 17, of Allen, succumbed at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., to injuries suffered the preceding night in an automobile wreck at Martin...Married: Miss Ruby Ann Hall, of Allen, and Mr. James David Campbell, of Lancer, August 9 at the Methodist Church at Allen...There died: Bill "Pepper" Wills, 63, former constable and Prestonsburg policeman, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Mae Waddles, 63, of Martin, Friday at the home of her daughter at Allen; Mrs. Cora

Crum Spears, 71, of Banner, September 29, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Billy Joe Perkins, 30, formerly of Tram, last Thursday at Columbus, Ohio; Bob Kimbler, 78, of Honaker, Friday at the home there of Mack Kidd Jr.; Mrs. Annie Parrot Slone, 90, of David, September 26 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Dolly Hillman, 63, Wednesday at her home at Wayland.

Forty Years Ago (October 6, 1955)

Barring rainy weather, the third annual post-war county fair which officially opened here this morning (Thursday) is expected to surpass preceding events of the kind in several respects. County Agent O. D. Boggs said Wednesday...Sunday night, stray dogs raided the flock of 68 chickens belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, of the Middle Creek road, and as a result of the "attack," 12 of the hens were dead and about 20 others were either missing or "wounded"...The Kentucky Division of Parks has asked the U.S. Corps of Engineers' district office, Huntington, W. Va., to lower the level of Dewey Lake to elevation 635, to permit dredging operations necessary in the installation of the new boat dock now under construction on Brandy Keg Cove...Kid's Day, sponsored last Saturday by the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, brought a day of fun to an estimated 1,500 children of the Left Beaver Creek section...Lowell Hughes, versatile all-state Black Cat athlete, was named "Black Cat Player of the Week" in Prestonsburg high school's 25-0 win over Jenkins last Friday...There died: Orville Bentley, 39, formerly of Beaver, last Thursday in an auto accident in Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Goldie H. Jones, 35, of Ligon, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Belle Caldwell Dillon, 90, last Friday at the home of her son near Sugar Loaf; Mrs. Nancy Wright Ousley, 73, of Dock, Wednesday at the Paintsville Hospital; Ballard Osborne, 58, of West Prestonsburg, Saturday at the Paintsville Hospital; Rasser Martin, 76, of Hunter, Sept. 22 at a Huntington, W. Va. hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (October 4, 1945)

Coal mining industry of this section slowed to a standstill

this week as United Mine Workers of America throughout the field quit work in a "sympathy strike" to aid striking supervisory employees in West Virginia and Pennsylvania...Sgt. Robert Leslie Runnels, formerly reported missing in action in Kesternich, Germany on December 16, 1944, was killed on that date, the War Department recently informed his mother...Guy Horn, Floyd County jailer, and Frank H. Layne announced this week the formal opening of their furniture store at Lancer in the building formerly occupied by the Union Wholesale Grocery...A localized outbreak of scarlet fever was reported last week in the Goodloe vicinity by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the county health department...Some of the offerings at area theatres this week included "Trial by Trigger," "Trail of the Silver Spur," "The Scarlet Claw," and "Marine Raiders"...There died: John Martin, 79, Monday at his home at Jump; David Willis Martin, Monday at his home at Drift; Mrs. Laura Baisden, 63, Monday at her home at Water Gap; Mrs. Elizabeth Moscrip Moore, 34, Sunday at her home at Wheelwright; Tilden Moore, 29, of McDowell, Friday at the home of a sister at Wayland.

Sixty Years Ago (October 4, 1935)

A "foot washing" meeting at the Dick's Creek United Baptist Church was rudely interrupted Sunday morning by gunfire which wounded four men of the neighborhood and punctured the church house itself with revolver bullets, according to information received here...One man is dead and another seriously wounded as the result of a "jockey ground" shooting affray near the Baptist Church Association held on Rock Fork Creek, Bolen, Ky., last week...A Middle Creek man was arrested Saturday morning on the head of Buck's Branch, by Deputy Sheriffs J. D. Fitzpatrick and Clyde Clarke on a charge of fatally stabbing Challie Marsillett September 21 on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek...A total of \$133,000 will be spent on Prestonsburg and West Prestonsburg street pavings and sewer construction, Mayor A. C. Carter said this week...New pleated back, worsted, blue serge and plaid cheviot suits were selling at the Midland Stores Company here for \$12.75 and \$14.75. Other items included wool dress pants, \$1.98, men's shoes, \$1.98, men's overall pants, \$1.25...There died: Samuel D. Bunting, 44, Monday at the home here of his brother, W. V. Bunting.

PCC will link up to World Food Day teleconference

"Fighting Hunger: Looking Back, Looking Ahead," will be the theme of the 12th annual World Food Day Teleconference, a three-hour program to be aired Monday, October 16, from the studios of George Washington University. Prestonsburg Community College is one of more than 1,000 "receive sites" for the teleconference. It will be presented "live," from noon to 3 p.m., in Room 102 of the Johnson Administration Building on the PCC campus.

After a half-century struggle to eliminate hunger from the world, the international community and the United Nations food and economic

development agencies aren't much closer to that goal than when the effort began. Nearly 800 million people—one out of every seven on earth—still suffer "chronic under-nutrition," according to estimates of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Organized by U.S. National

Committee for World Food Day, a coalition of more than 450 private voluntary groups, the annual teleconference is also supported by FAO, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

The hunger theme for this year's program reflects a widespread concern among food security experts at the increasing difficulty of maintaining food production ahead of population growth, especially in Africa and Asia, in the face of shrinking reserves of potential cropland and deterioration of existing resources of land and water.

This year also will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of FAO in Quebec City, Canada, at the close of World War II. FAO Director-General Jacques Biouf of Senegal, has called for a World Food Summit of heads of state to be held at the agency's Rome headquarters in 1996.



Contest winner

Leslie Molly Hall entered the MEPS pageant on August 19. The pageant was held at Shelby Valley High School in Pike County. She won a trophy for second place in the beauty category. She received a banner for photogenic. Leslie is the three-year-old daughter of Ricky and Connie Hall of Weeksbury. Her maternal grandparents are Molly Bryant and Daryl Newsome of Weeksbury. Her paternal grandparents are Franklin Hall of Weeksbury and the late Geneva Hall.



Dental Health Today

by Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

WHY DENTAL FLOSS?

Dental plaque is the primary cause of tooth decay and gum disease. A tooth brush can help remove plaque from visible surfaces but cannot remove it from between the teeth and beneath the gum line. Unwaxed floss is most often recommended to remove plaque from these hidden areas. Here's how to use it:

Cut off about 18 inches of floss and wrap the ends around the middle fingers, leaving about 2 inches between the hands. Guide it with thumbs for the top teeth and index fingers for lowers. Pass the floss gently between two teeth, sliding

several times to the gum and back along the side of one tooth. Repeat the scraping on the side of the adjacent tooth and move on until all teeth are flossed.

A word of caution. Always control the floss. Try never to snap the floss suddenly between two teeth as the gums may be sensitive. Use a gentle, up and down motion on the side of the tooth. If gums bleed, you may be flossing too hard, or they may be in poor health. It makes sense to have your dentist or hygienist demonstrate the flossing method to you. It will help insure the future health of your teeth and gums.



Sabrina West received a business degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

West awarded degree

Sabrina West Justice, a 1990 Betsy Layne High School graduate, recently received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree (Human Resource Management) from Eastern Kentucky University. Sabrina graduated Magna Cum Laude. She received a Dean's Pin at EKV for academic excellence, along with "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" award.

While attending EKV, she was involved in the following organiza-

tions: Delta Zeta (social sorority), EKV show choir and Lexington Musical Theater. Her other honors include: treasurer of Society for Human Resource Management; Phi Kappa Phi member; president of Sigma Tau Pi; Kappa Delta Pi member; and president of Pi Omega Pi.

She is the daughter of Danny and Patti West of Tazewell, Virginia, formerly of Harold. She is married to Keith Justice, formerly of Pikeville, and the couple resides at Richmond.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

September 27: A son, Timothy Ryan, to Shawanda and Timothy S. Thacker of Hindman; a daughter, Erica Nicole, to Beatrice Ann and Stephan Ira Tackett of Melvin; a son, Dylan Randall Slone, to Misty Hamilton of Topmost; a daughter, Sydney Lynn, to Ericka Gean and Gary Christopher Meade of McDowell.

September 28: A son, John Caleb, to Tena Ann and John Lucian Jarrell of Inez; a son, Joshua Charles, to Robin Renee and Ricky Crider of Prestonsburg; a son, Christian Robert, to Ida Matilda and Robert George Cole Jr. of Paintsville; a son, Joseph Wayne, to Dona Gayle and Louie Richard Stambaugh of Staffordsville.

September 29: A son, Gordan Dale, to Gloria Sue and Nathan Dale Toms of Leburn; a son, Brandon Dean, to Sheila Marie and

Dean McKinley Hall of Betsy Layne; a son, Wade Timothy, to Chenzhao and Thomas Vierheller of Prestonsburg; a daughter, MaKayla Elizabeth, to Terecia and Glen Meade of Whitehouse; a son, Cody Wayne Slone to Amanda Howell of Martin.

September 30: A daughter, Hannah Elise, to Andrew and Jennifer Schultz of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Robin Nicole Weddington, to Cindy Slone of Harold.

October 1: A son, Jesse Morgan, to Kimberly M. and Paul A. Stapleton of Flat Gap.

October 2: A daughter, Jacquelyn Gail, to Sally Ann and Paul David Goble of Prestonsburg; a son, Matthew Dalton, to Pamela G. Lewis of Banner.

There never was a good war or a bad peace.
—Benjamin Franklin

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The FLOYD COUNTY LIBRARY will be closed October 9-29 due to completing the automation of materials. Twenty-five thousand bar codes must be placed on the material. The library will re-open earlier if job is completed.
We appreciate your patience and understanding during this progressive period in our library development.

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Businesses can open when their section is ready for business regardless if the other sections are ready...
Storm Hollow Driving Ranges
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For more information call: 889-9902

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits.

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Maytown Elementary and Family Resource Center activities

•October 13: Drug and alcohol program for 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

October 17: Tim Slone, student at Magoffin County High School will be doing a presentation for the seventh and eight grade students at 10 a.m.

•October 23: Clothing giveaway.

•GED classes every Monday
•Health department at the center every Wednesday.
•Fluoride/mouthwash every Thursday.

Kentucky Law Update

The Kentucky Bar Association Continuing Legal Education Commission will sponsor the Kentucky Law Update October 23-24 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg.

The program hosts a calendar of current issues, ethical opinions, legislative and rule changes, court decisions, and other topics of interest to the legal community.

There is no registration fee for KBA members. However, pre-registration is required to guarantee availability of space and program materials. For more information, contact the KBA CLE Commission at (502) 564-3795.

Breast Health

Awareness Program

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Community Health Education and Radiology Departments will be sponsoring a free Breast Health Awareness Program October 19, from 6-8 p.m. Registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 285-5181, ext. 342.

Clark Family Resource Center activities

•Joy Moore, RN, from the health department, is at the center on Fridays. For a list of services provided at the center call 886-0815.

•A flu center will be set up at the center on November 3. Call the center for an appointment.

•Fluoride mouthwash program every Tuesday for grades 1-5.

•GED classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the center.

The center is open Monday-Friday from 8-4.

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

•GED classes each Thursday from 8:30-2:30.

•Line dancing classes every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m.

•A nurse is at the center each Monday. For a list of services provided at the center call 377-2678.

Farm Bureau annual meeting

The Floyd County Farm Bureau annual meeting will be held October 13, at 7 p.m., at the Floyd County Courthouse.

Rest stop

During the Jenny Wiley Festival, October 13-14, festival goers and participants can stop by the Democratic headquarters for water/coffee, restroom use and to change the baby's diaper.

Home pest workshop

A home pest workshop is scheduled for October 19, at 6 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Pat Spicer, county agent for agriculture, will present the program on common household pests and how to eliminate them. Call and register at 886-2668 by October 18.

CPR recertification

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a CPR recertification course for the public and healthcare professionals on Friday, October 13, at the Seton Complex in Martin.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and class will start at 9 a.m. Instructors for the class are certified through the American Heart Association.

Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, October 11, and may be done by contacting the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, ext. 301 or 342.

Fall festival

The Harold Grade School PTO is sponsoring it's annual fall festival at the school Saturday, October 14, from 5-8 p.m. Fun for the whole family.

Clean-up extended

The county clean-up has been extended until October 20. Calls will be accepted until October 13. To arrange to have your items picked up call 886-8060.

Martin council to meet

The Martin Elementary School site-based council will meet Monday, October 16, at 6 p.m. in the library.

Spectacular!

Everyone is invited to the First Baptist Church, located on First Avenue, after each home football game for a spectacular time. Free food, fun and music. Bring a friend!

Clothing giveaway

The Martin Family Resource Center will sponsor a clothing giveaway on October 16, from 9-2 at the family resource center.

Allen Family Resource Center activities

•Cake decorating classes start October 3-November 14, from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesday nights. Linda Porter is the instructor.

•Joyce Hall is at the center each Wednesday from 8-11:30 a.m. for free GED classes.

•Kim Blocker from Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be doing a free parenting workshop on October 23, from 12-2:30 at the school.

•A nurse from the health department will be at the center each Thursday doing physicals, TB skin tests, blood pressure screenings, immunizations. The physicals are free for students age 3-18.

•Free line dancing classes will be held each Friday night beginning October 13-November 17, from 6-8 p.m. Instructor will be David Gearheart.

•Advisory council meeting October 19 at 2:45 p.m. in the library.

The center is open from 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. If you have any questions you can call 874-0621.

Garrett reunion

The Garrett senior class of 1945 will hold their 50th anniversary on October 20, 21 and 22 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Revival crusade

There will be an area wide gospel revival crusade beginning October 16-21 in the Martin gym. Gospel preaching and gospel singing nightly at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Evangelist Earnest Sword. Sponsored by area churches. Everyone is welcome.

Pike Methodist announcements

October 17 and 19: A class will be offered for women who have just found out they are pregnant. The class will be from 7-9 p.m. in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register.

October 20: AIDS update. Dr. Mary Fox will present current information about AIDS. The class will be from 6-8 p.m. in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register.

Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center activities

•Fluoride treatments are presented to the students each Wednesday.

•Free GED classes every Wednesday from 12-3:30. For more information, call the center at 886-7088.

•October 20: Magician Kal Kotter.

•October 23-27: National Red Ribbon Week. Drug prevention program, T.W.Y.S.A.A. presented by Lola Brashear.

Adams council to meet

The regular meeting of Adams Middle School SBDM council will meet Monday, October 16, at 7 p.m., in the school's Media, Resource, and Cultural Center. The public is invited to attend.

Duff FRC activities

•After-school child care registration, October 17, from 5-7 p.m.

•Parenting class the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the school.

•Free line dancing classes for beginners on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at the school. Couple dancing will be taught on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Fee is \$4 per person.

•Joy Moore, RN is at the center on Tuesdays to do exams for students entering 6th grade, WIC exams and vouchers for those already receiving vouchers at the center, TB skin tests, and up-date immunizations can also be given. Call the center at 358-9878 for an appointment.

Tour of May House

Friends of the Samuel May House will give tours Saturday during the Jenny Wiley Festival, of the historic home, which was built in 1817.

Tours will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The house is located across from Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg.

Obituaries

Ruth Ann Robinson

Pallbearers listed for Janet Triplett

Serving as the pallbearers for the funeral of Janet Triplett were Steve Donawerth, Roger Clark, Ray Hughes, Bobby Roach, James Harman, and Don Hannon.

Pallbearers listed for Pack service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Tommy Joe Pack were Jason Pack, James M. Osborne, Jasper Hicks, Johnny D. Pack, Ricky D. Pack, Dale Hamilton, Greg Ray and James Michael Baldrige.

Burley Hamilton

Burley Hamilton, 58, of Melvin, died Monday, October 9, 1995, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital emergency room, following a sudden illness.

Born December 28, 1936 in Clintwood, Virginia, he was the son of the late Hasque and Gustie Stanley Hamilton. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin.

Survivors include his wife, Sadie Johnson Hamilton; three sons, Avery "Jackie" Hamilton and Gary Hamilton, both of Melvin, and Terry B. Hamilton of McDowell; two daughters, Mary Sue Jones of Melvin and Shelia Tackett of Ligon; four brothers, Worley Hamilton of Wise, Virginia, and Carson Hamilton, Kermit Hamilton and Lincoln Hamilton, all of Clintwood, Virginia; one sister, Maxie Stanley of Clintwood, Virginia; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, October 14, at 1 p.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Johnson Family Cemetery at Muddy Gut, Melvin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be at the church.

Connie M. Haskell

Connie M. Haskell, 46, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, died at her home, Thursday, October 5, 1995.

Born in Martin, she was the daughter of Annie Moore Johnson and the late Walter Moore. She was an elementary school teacher for Reynoldsburg City Schools. She was recently awarded a Master of Education degree. She was a member of the Redeemer United Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by three sons, Johnathan, Paul and David Louis Haskell; two brothers, Clinton and Danny Moore; and one sister, Anita Hines.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m., at the Redeemer United Methodist Church with Rev. Alan Sipple officiating.

Burial was in the Glen Rest Memorial Estate, under the direction of Cotner Funeral Home in Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

Card Of Thanks

The family of Susie Baldrige Neeley would like to express our appreciation to all who were so thoughtful and kind during our time of grief. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, and came to pay their respect. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Jack Derossette, Mrs. Derossette, and the Goble-Roberts Freewill Baptist Church and choir for their consoling words and musical tribute. We also wish to thank the pallbearers, the Prestonsburg Police Department for their assistance in traffic control, and Carter Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF
SUSIE BALDRIDGE NEELEY**

Getting a mammogram can give you the gift of a lifetime

The most important piece of information women need to know about mammography is that it is the single most powerful tool to detect breast cancer early, and the earlier the detection, the wider a woman's options are for treatment. Get a mammogram when you need one and give yourself the gift of a lifetime.

Mammography is particularly important because it can often detect breast cancers too small to be felt by physical examination. Research has shown that routine mammography detects 40 percent of cancers not found on physical

examination, thus reducing the death rate from breast cancer by 30 percent.

Medical experts agree that mammography screening done at regular intervals, together with clinical breast exams, and monthly breast self examination are the three techniques that provide the best means of protection against breast cancer.

The importance of self-examination and examination by a health care provider should not be minimized. In about 10-15 percent of women, breast cancer is found solely on the basis of physical examination and would not be detected by a

mammogram. Therefore, any breast lump needs further evaluation, no matter what a mammogram shows.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a program dedicated to educating women about breast cancer and the importance of early detection.

Every woman is at risk for breast cancer, no matter her age, family history or current health. 75 percent of women who are diagnosed with the disease have none of the commonly known risk factors.

However, mammograms are especially important for older women. As a woman ages, her chances of developing breast cancer increase.

Medical experts agree that all women age 50 and older need to receive regularly scheduled mammograms. An annual screening is the usual recommendation.

For women ages 40 to 49, some controversy exists as to when and how often to have a mammogram. Women in that age range should check with their health care provider to see what is the best for them. However, many physicians recommend annual screenings in this age group.

Women interested in more information on mammography can call Pikeville Methodist Hospital at 437-3515 or the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Breast Care Center at 432-6065.



Third birthday

Kayla Danielle, daughter of Stuart "Bear" and Sharon Halbert celebrated her third birthday with a "Barbie" party on Friday, September 15. Those in attendance were: Her paternal great-grandparents George and Mosaleete Patton. Maternal grandparents Dallas and Rosa Lee Click, Kevin and Elizabeth Auton, and their son Jared. Derek and Diane Click, their children Brandon, Corey and Chelsea. Wess and Amy Halbert, Steve and Debbie Halbert, and their two sons Josh and Justin, Nicky and Megan Patton, Dexter and Alice Click of Waynesville, Ohio, Scottie W. Crum USN, Norfolk, Virginia, Michael Crum, Jaime and Cody Carroll. Kayla's paternal grandparents Hubert and Kathy Halbert were on vacation. They called during the party.

**LOVE SHOULDN'T
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someone who can help.*
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1-800-649-6605
(Outside Floyd Co.)

**Old Fashion
GOSPEL SINGING**
7 p.m.
Parkway Baptist Church
Ivyton, Kentucky
Mountain Parkway
Saturday, October 14

Featuring:
*Wings of Faith, Songs of Zion
Parkway Trio, and Many Others*

Old Fashion Chili Supper with all the extras will be served.

Everyone is Invited!

RED, WHITE, & BLUE

October 20-21 at Martin 1995

IN CONCERT



CONFEDERATE RAILROAD

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY:
5:30 to Midnight,
Gospel Singing-Stage on city parking lot.

WEDNESDAY:
Bands on stage in the city parking lot downtown
Wilson Creek 7:00 p.m. to ?
Country and Southern Rock

THURSDAY:
Street dance at city parking lot to be broadcast live on WPKE-FM 103.1 on your radio. Request the music you want to hear and be interviewed on air.
4:00 p.m. Martin AMVETS Post Memorial Service:

FRIDAY:
Live music on stage at the city parking lot. Ragan Boggs and her U.S. 23 band.
6:30 p.m. Confederate Railroad Concert at Allen Central High School with Kenny Chesney, T. Graham Brown and Jim Taylor. Tickets available, Trans Financial, Chevron Rogers Petroleum

SATURDAY:
7:30 a.m. 5K run • 874-9075
8:30 a.m. Trans Financial Bank presents its 8th annual car show
9:00 a.m. Entertainment on stage downtown
Ragan Boggs and her U.S. 23 band.
10:00 a.m. Jr. R.O.T.C. Drill Team competition at Nelson-Frazier parking lot (site at old Beaver Valley Hospital) afterward will march to the parking lot downtown to participate in the flag raising ceremony at noon.
10:00 a.m.: Jr. Ky. Opera at the Trans Financial Bank
12:00 noon: Flagraising ceremony
1:00 p.m.: Marlow Tackett and his Music Co. Band on stage downtown
3:00 p.m.: Parade
5:00 p.m.: Mountain Jamboree on stage downtown
At Dark, Fireworks

First Commonwealth Bank Member FDIC
Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Join us for **Red, White, & Blue** days.



T. GRAHAM BROWN

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER
20, 1995**

**ALLEN
CENTRAL
HIGH
GYM**



KENNY CHESNEY



Jim Taylor

6:30 p.m.
Tickets available at:
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Chevron Rogers
Petroleum

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WAY HOSPITAL**

Martin, Kentucky
285-5181
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Entry: \$5.00, Includes a free T-shirt

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CAR SHOW**
Begins 8:30 a.m.
\$1,000 Savings Bond
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Veterans**

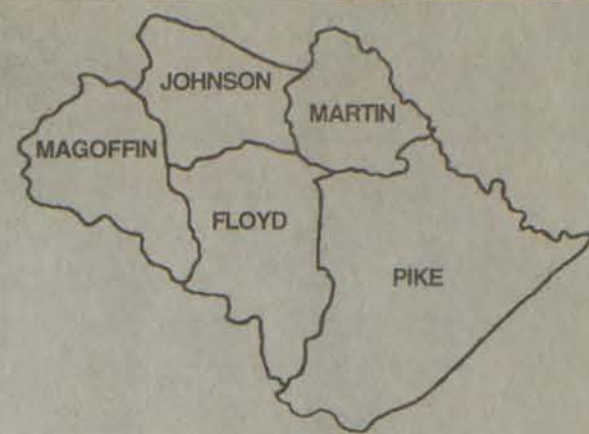
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& Blue Day**
City of Martin

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Have a great time at **Red, White, & Blue**

Around the Region



For Your Information NEWS TO USE

\$100,000 settles suit, one reinstated

by Linda Breed
Appalachian News-Express

Court records obtained after a legal challenge by the News-Express reveal the county paid \$100,000 and reinstated one of eight employees to settle a federal lawsuit.

"I think that any reasonable person, when given all the facts, can see that this fiscal court's actions and this settlement were clearly in the best interest of the taxpayers of Pike County," Judge-Executive Donna Damron said in a statement released to the media yesterday.

"Even if the jury had awarded the eight employees as little as \$1 or reinstatement of one employee, the attorney fees and court costs would have been the responsibility of the county. According to their settle-

ment offers, their attorney's fees were already in excess of \$75,000."

In the original suit, the eight workers—Liz Thacker-Adkison, Jim C. Justice, Jimmy R. Bentley, Leroy Syck, Obie Tackett, Stallard P. Lynch, Keith Tackett and William Chaney—sued for \$4.8 million plus court costs and reinstatement of their jobs. Only Jimmy Bentley, whose position as foreman in the Solid Waste Department was cut after Damron took office, was given back a job.

"There was never any intention to not rehire Jimmy," said Damron, who noted that in March 1994, prior to the suit being filed, she had considered his re-employment. Attorneys advised against Bentley's reinstatement after the suit was filed, however.

In a copy of the transcript

obtained by the News-Express this week, the agreement allows Bentley to resume a position with the county at the same level of pay he would be making had there been no interruption in his employment.

At the time the settlement was reached in September, Damron agreed to hold a position already open for Bentley for two weeks. As of yesterday, however, the judge said he was not back on the county's payroll, but had requested a meeting with Damron.

"I understand how reluctant he may be," she said. "I want him to understand that if he comes back to work for the county, it's because he chooses to."

Although Damron maintained throughout the proceedings that she was willing to let the jury decide and did not believe the county had

done anything wrong in not rehiring the eight, she was eventually convinced a settlement out of court was the only way to proceed.

"The county has already saved the taxpayers more money than the settlement amount by not rehiring the eight employees and reorganizing the administrative staff," Damron said. "In fact the county is saving more than double the settlement amount each year as a result of the personnel actions which were being challenged in the law suit."

"The total savings to the taxpayers from the reorganization of county government will be in excess of \$1 million during the five years of this fiscal court's term in office."

Damron said the court's decision to settle the suit was influenced by the county attorney, the defense attorney and U.S. District Judge

Joseph Hood.

During the proceedings, the former workers offered to settle for \$1.4 million, according to Damron. As things progressed, she said offers fell to \$400,000, \$300,000, and \$150,000.

The newspaper filed a motion to intervene in the sealing of the court records arguing that the information should be opened because the settlement dealt with public monies.

"Let me state unequivocally that the Pike County Fiscal Court has not admitted an intentional or improper act of any kind," she said. "These were not political firings."

"The only thing we are guilty of is reducing the size of county government and hiring people we can trust to act in the best interest of taxpayers."

Physics lecture

Dr. D. Rae Carpenter Jr. from the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia will lecture on physics on Friday, October 20, at 10 a.m. in Christman Auditorium located on the Pikeville College campus.

Area students grades 6-12 and their teachers are encouraged to attend the two hour lecture-demonstration covering topics such as electricity, fluids, heat, light, magnetism, and sound.

Teachers are urged to attend a physical make-and-take workshop on Saturday, October 21, from 9:00 a.m. to noon in Room 211 of the Armington Science-Learning Center. In addition to participating in a variety of projects, they will be given several projects with instructions that can be demonstrated in their classrooms.

Both events are offered free of charge. To receive more information, or to register for either demonstration, call Robert Arts, director of the Math and Science Resource Center at 432-9362.

Spotlight Day

Eastern Kentucky University will host its annual Spotlight Day on November 11.

The event, from 9 a.m. to noon at Alumni Coliseum, will include campus tours, academic exhibits and information, open classroom tours, and residence hall visits. The day concludes with complimentary game passes, for all Spotlight Day guests, to watch the nationally-ranked Colonels take on OVC rival Austin Peay at 1:30 p.m.

Currently, about 160 Floyd Countians attend EKVU.

For more information, contact the EKVU Division of Admissions at 606-622-2106 or, toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7493, ext. 2106.

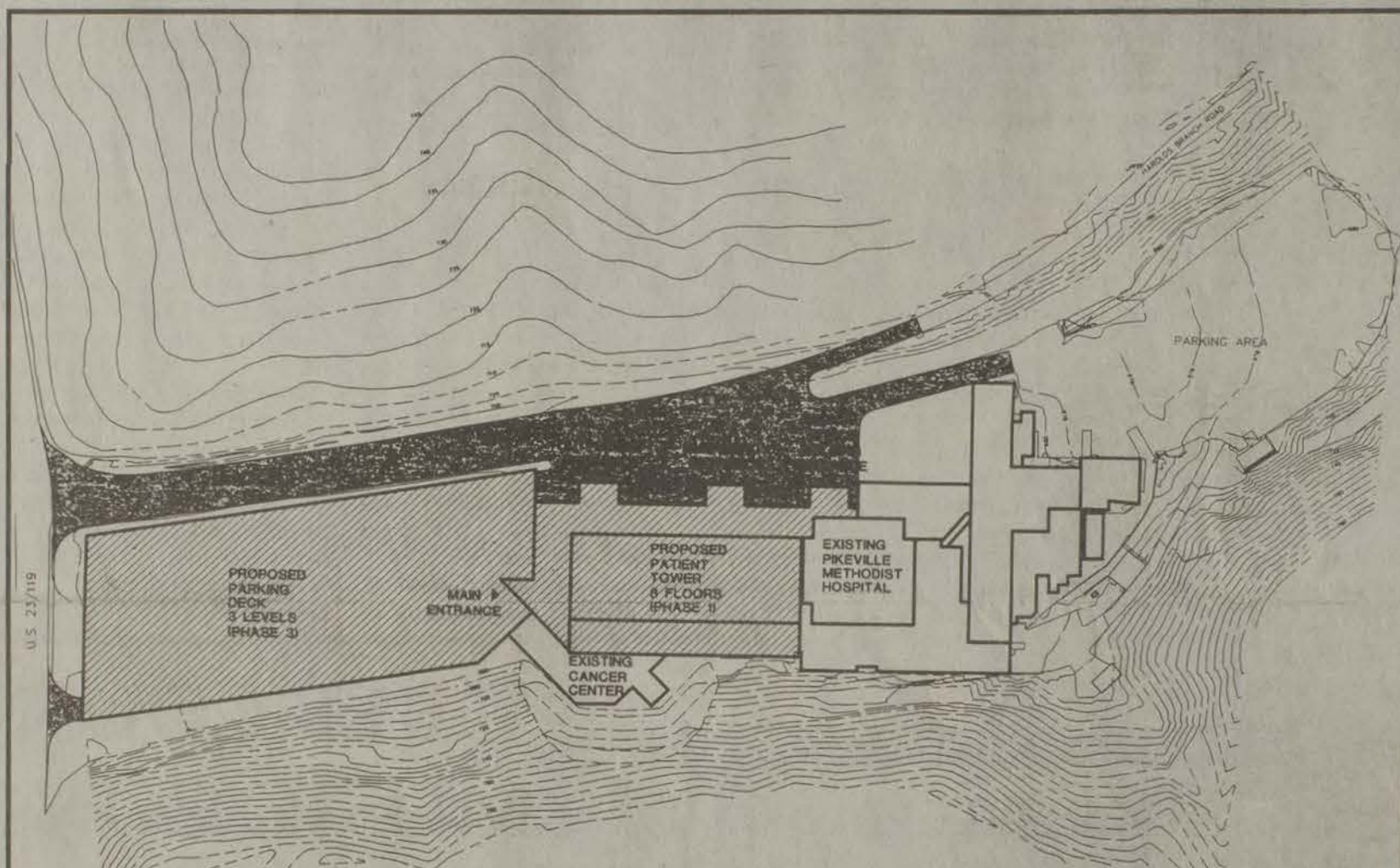
Health Fair set for October 18

PCC Student Health Services and the Wellness Center are co-sponsoring a Health Fair for employees, students and their spouses on October 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the center of campus.

The theme for the event is prevention. Services to be offered will include flu shots, cholesterol screening, blood pressure screening and various informational booths. All services will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Coming events at Camp Nathanael

Friday, 6 p.m. and Saturday, October 20-21, will be the Youth Overnight for grades 7-12. The theme will be "On Fire For Christ" with comedian and juggler, David Dean as the special speaker. The cost for the weekend is \$10.00. For more information on either event, contact Camp Nathanael at 251-3231.



Expansion plans

The Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Board of Directors recently approved construction of a new eight story hospital. The total cost for constructing all three phases of this project is \$53 million. The three phases include a new eight-story tower, renovating the old patient tower and a new parking deck. Construction should begin in 1996.

Hamilton wasn't target of probe, attorney says

by Tony Fyffe
The Paintsville Herald

A prosecutor says former Johnson County Schools Superintendent Frank Hamilton wasn't the target of a grand jury investigation that later resulted in his indictment on theft charges.

Instead, special prosecutor Michael Stidham says in court papers that the case against Hamilton was brought to the Johnson County Grand Jury's attention by a school district employee, Jerry Butcher.

Responding last Thursday to a motion by Hamilton's attorney that the theft charges be dismissed, Stidham said he was appointed by the state attorney general's special prosecutor in a case against ex-Johnson Central High School Principal Steve Butcher and "any matters arising therefrom."

Hamilton's indictment "flowed from the investigation," Stidham says, adding that he, as special prosecutor, acted "well within his authority of appointment."

"The Johnson County Grand Jury was conducting an investiga-

tion concerning alleged misuse and missing monies from the Johnson County Board of Education in regards to a year-long Kentucky State Police investigation into the activity of Steve Butcher," Stidham wrote in his response filed October 5. "During the course of the presentation of evidence concerning that matter, the subject of the instant indictment was brought to the attention of the grand jury by Jerry Butcher."

Jerry Butcher was one of several school employees who testified before the grand jury, which

returned indictments in May 1994 against Hamilton, Steve Butcher, and the owners of a Pikeville sporting goods store.

The cases against Hamilton and Steve Butcher are unrelated. Hamilton is accused of using school money to pay college expenses for eight teachers who needed certification in special fields.

Butcher is charged with theft for spending JCHS funds for equipment ordered from TD Sporting Goods of Pikeville, but never received at the school.

Hamilton's case, which was initially dismissed by Johnson Circuit Judge James A. Knight but later reinstated by the state Court of Appeals, is set for trial October 25. But his attorney, C.K. Belhasen, has asked that the charges be dropped, claiming Stidham did not have the authority to seek an indictment against Hamilton.

Any grand jury investigation of Hamilton should have been directed by Johnson County Commonwealth's Attorney Anna Deskins Melvin, who was disqualified from prosecuting the Butcher case, Belhasen said.

Stidham says the charges should not be dismissed because he was acting within his authority.

"However," Stidham says, "should the court hold otherwise, the more appropriate remedy would be to direct the office of the commonwealth attorney for the 24th Circuit to conduct all further proceedings in this case, if it is determined that she has not disqualified herein and to direct the recusal of the undersigned."

Hamilton resigned as superintendent to accept a job as appointments director for his close friend, Gov. Brereton Jones.

Thacker free on bond after jury in Pike County fails to reach a verdict

by Christopher Hunt
Appalachian News-Express

Theresa Thacker will have to wait even longer to know her fate after the jury considering the charge of reckless homicide failed to reach a verdict.

The jury deliberated for approximately four and a half hours, according to Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Darrel Mullins.

Thacker, of Phyllis, was origi-

nally charged with murder after state police found her husband, Doug Thacker, dead from one gunshot wound to the head on Nov. 16, 1994. However, instead of murder, which carries a sentence of 20 years to life, the grand jury returned an indictment of reckless homicide.

Reckless homicide is a Class D felony, and if Thacker is found guilty, she could serve up to five years in prison.

Thacker's attorney, Stephen Owens of Pikeville, said he was "surprised" when the jury was deadlocked, while Mullins said it was "unfortunate."

Mullins also said he was glad the jury took its time in considering the case, particularly since it involved the taking of a life. "They (the jury) certainly gave it their best effort," he said.

The case was tried in Pike Circuit Court, with Judge Charles Lowe Jr. presiding. Lowe indicated

the retrial would be held in March 1996.

Mullins said the time between trials would be spent re-evaluating the case, given testimony in this trial. "We do have the option of bringing a different charge to the grand jury," he said.

Testimony in the trial alleged violence in the home was prevalent and the couple's daughter also testified that her father physically abused her.

However, during Thacker's arraignment last November, KSP Detective Jim Booth said the Thackers had no history of domestic violence on record and a domestic violence order had not been issued.

Testimony also alleged the victim had twice as much alcohol in his bloodstream than is required by law to be drunk.

Thacker is free on bond pending a new trial.

Hospital expands services, offices

Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Board of Directors has approved the construction of a new eight story hospital. The new building will be attached to the front of the existing hospital building and will triple the size of the existing facility. The total cost for constructing all phases of this project is \$53 million.

The first hospital that was built in Pikeville was started in 1920 and was located on the hill overlooking Pikeville. The individuals who were responsible for the construction of the first hospital were Dr. R.S. Johnson, Dr. A.C. Bond, George Hames, John W. Call and H.M. Hoskins.

On January 8, 1922, the Kentucky Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Episcopal Church officially bought the hospital and named it The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky. On December 25, 1924, The Methodist Hospital opened for service to the public. By 1940 this building could no longer serve the needs of the community and the hospital was expanded at that location. That expansion now houses the Allara Library at Pikeville College.

The United Mine Workers of America had built a hospital at the mouth of Harold's Branch in 1955 to provide medical care for its members. After a relatively short period of time, the U.M.W.A. sold that hospital to Appalachian Regional Hospital, Incorporated in 1962. After operating that facility, which currently houses the obstetrical unit, ARH sold that building in 1965 to The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky, Inc. For a period of time, The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky, Inc. operated two hospitals in Pikeville, one near Pikeville College and one at the mouth of Harold's Branch.

In 1965, the hospital's Board of Directors, under the leadership of W.E. Elliott, Sr., decided to build a new, state-of-the-art hospital facility to serve the people of Eastern Kentucky. Construction on that hospital began in July of 1969 and admitted its first patient on December 25, 1971. That hospital is the current eight story facility which now serves the region.

Once again, the hospital building has reached a point where it can not fully serve the region.

"I am proud of this project as are all the members of the Board," Walter E. May, President of the Board said. "This facility will be completely modern and will be constructed with room for future growth. This will be the largest building construction project ever undertaken in Eastern Kentucky and certainly in the City of Pikeville."

The new facility will be con-

(See Hospital, page four)

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Friday, October 13
 Ironton, Ohio @ Belfry
 Breathitt County @ Whiteburg
 Phelps @ Elkhorn City
 Pikeville @ Fleming-Neon
 Middlesboro @ Hazard
 Johnson Central @ Clay County
 Knott Central @ Shelby Valley
 Lawrence County @ Lincoln County
 Leslie County @ Sheldon Clark
 Magoffin County @ Paul Blazer
 Paintsville @ Bath County

Sports Calendar

Bowling Leagues

**SPARETIME
BOWLING LANES,
PAINTSVILLE**

- Sunday**
Open Bowling
- Monday**
Women's League, 6:15 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Men's League, 6:45 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Women's Morn. League, 9:15 a.m.
Men's League, 6:45 p.m.
- Thursday**
Women's League, 6:15 p.m.
- Friday**
Mixed League, 6:45 p.m.
Mixed League, 9:30 p.m.
- Saturday**
Jr. Morning League, 10:45 a.m.
Open Evening Bowling

**CLASSIC LANES
PIKEVILLE**

- Saturday morning**
Youth League, 11 a.m.
Open Bowling, evenings
- Sunday**
Mixed League, 6 p.m.
- Monday**
Ky. Power Co. League, 6 p.m.
Men's League, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Coffee League, 11 a.m.
Men's League, 7 p.m.
Women's League, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Men's League, 7 p.m.
- Thursday**
9 Pin No Tap League, 11 a.m.
Women's League, 7 p.m.
Church League, 7 p.m.
9 Pin No Tap League, 9:30 p.m.
- Friday**
Men's League, 7 p.m.
Women's League, 7 p.m.

Area Deaths

Martin County

Grover Osborne, 65, of Pilgrim, died Thursday, October 5. He is survived by his wife, Addie Moore Osborne. He was a retired coal miner and security guard, and a veteran of the U.S. Army. Funeral services were October 8, at Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Janet Beverly Triplett, 81, of Louisa, died Sunday, October 8. She is survived by her husband, Homer Triplett. Funeral services were Thursday, October 12, at 10 a.m., at Hall Funeral Home in Martin.

Raymond Butler, 79, of Louisa, died Monday, October 2. He is survived by his wife, Elaine Butler. Funeral services were Thursday, October 5, at Heston Funeral Home. He was a retired postal clerk and school teacher, and a veteran of World War II.

Loretta Whitt Bowen, 33, of Louisa, died Friday, October 6. Funeral services were Monday, October 9, at Friendship United Baptist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Paul Edwin Brown, 40, of Salyersville, died October 1. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Jenkins Brown. Funeral services were October 3, at 1 p.m., at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Kermit Risner, 71, of Royalton, died Saturday, September 30. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frankie Risner. Funeral services were October 3, at Boyd Risner Memorial Church of God. Arrangements were under the direc-

tion of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Laura Cantrell, 81, of Paintsville, died Tuesday, October 2. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ervin Cantrell. Funeral services were Thursday, October 5, at Paintsville Funeral Home.

Wade "Leck" Laney, 45, of Paintsville, died October 4. He is survived by his wife, Thelma Mullett Laney. Funeral services were Sunday, October 8, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Bertha Collins Fields, 87, of Paintsville, died October 2. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Fields. Services were October 5 at Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Elmon B. Davis, 78, of Flat Gap, died Wednesday, October 4. He is survived by his wife, Flora Davis. Funeral services were October 6, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home. He was a retired banker and veteran.

Pike County

Tandy Donnie Lowe III, 22, of Hatfield, died Saturday, October 7. He is the son of Ellsworth Ray Lowe and Mary Harrell Lowe. Funeral services were October 11, at Rogers Funeral Home.

Ersel Elem Anderson, 72, of Phyllis, died Tuesday, October 10. He was a line/railroad worker. Funeral services will be Friday, October 13, at 1 p.m., at the Morris Funeral Home.

Bessie Mae Anderson, 78, of

Ashcamp, died Tuesday, October 10. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Anderson. Funeral services were Thursday, October 12, at 1 p.m., at the Bailey Funeral Home.

Herbert Harvey King, 95, of Elkhorn City, died October 3. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances King. He was a retired coal miner. Funeral services were October 6, at Bailey Funeral Home.

James Franklin Murphy, 75, of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 1. He is survived by his wife, Wilma Dell Maynard. He was a retired meat manager and a World War II Marine Corps veteran. Funeral services were private.

Lurlie Kathryn Hatfield, 74, of McAndrews, died Monday, October 2. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jake Hatfield. She was a retired teacher and principal. Funeral services were Thursday, October 5, at Rogers Funeral Home.

Marcum Abshire, 92, of Phyllis, died Monday, October 2. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Skeens Abshire. He was a retired coal miner. Funeral services were Friday, October 6, at 11 a.m., at the Pike County Funeral Home.

Judith Ann Phillips, 53, of Pikeville, died Saturday, October 7. She is survived by her husband, Rex Phillips. She was a clerk at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were Tuesday, October 10, at 1 p.m., at the Island Creek Old Regular Baptist Church.

James Earl Pauley, 67, of Turkey Creek, died Wednesday, October 4. He is survived by his wife, Sadie Lowe Pauley. He was disabled. Funeral services were Saturday, October 7, at 11 a.m., at Rogers Funeral Home.

Sunny Maria H. Hatfield, 81, of

Phelps, died Friday, October 8. She was preceded in death by her husband, Langley R. Hatfield. Funeral services were Sunday, October 8, at 7 p.m., at the Phelps Funeral Home.

Newberry Howell, 65, of Pikeville, died Thursday, October 5. He is survived by his wife, Pearl Carroll Howell. He was a welder and meter reader for Ashland Oil Exploration. Funeral services were Sunday, October 8, at 1 p.m., at the Island Creek Old Regular Baptist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Forest Hampton, 80, of Virgie, died Thursday, October 5. He is survived by his wife, Lexie Hampton. Funeral services were Sunday, October 8, at 11 a.m., at the Long Fork Regular Baptist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Knott County

Grayson Reynolds, 69, of Sassafras, died October 4. He is survived by his wife, Lovel Combs Reynolds. Funeral services were Saturday, October 7, at the Little Dove Regular Baptist Church at Sassafras. Arrangements were under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Duke Ramey, 79, of Leburn, died Monday, October 2. He is survived by his wife, Delphia Terry Ramey. Funeral services were Wednesday, October 4, at 2 p.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Serina Miller Stacy, 77, of Carrie, died October 3. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ishmel Stacy. Funeral services were Friday, October 6, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

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93 FORD ESCORT	4980 / 99 mo.
93 GEO METRO	4980 / 99 mo.
93 HYUNDAI EXCEL	4980 / 99 mo.
93 DODGE SHADOW	5980 / 119 mo.

PRICE BUSTERS STARTING AT \$139-\$209 PER MONTH

93 GEO STORM	5980 / 139 mo.
93 DODGE SPIRIT	5980 / 139 mo.
94 NISSAN SENTRA E	5980 / 139 mo.
93 CHEVY CORSICA	5980 / 139 mo.
93 FORD TEMPO	5980 / 139 mo.
93 GEO TRACKER	7980 / 169 mo.
92 CHEVY LUMINA APV	7980 / 169 mo.
93 FORD ESCORT GT	7980 / 169 mo.
95 NISSAN PU...8,000 miles	8480 / 179 mo.
94 CHEVY CORSICA	8980 / 189 mo.
93 GEO PRIZM	8980 / 189 mo.
92 DODGE RAM WAGON...15 passenger van	8980 / 189 mo.
93 PLYMOUTH LASER RS	8980 / 189 mo.
94 MAZDA PROTEGE DX	8980 / 189 mo.
94 FORD TAURUS GL	8980 / 189 mo.
94 PONT GRAND PRIX SE	9980 / 209 mo.
92 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD	9980 / 209 mo.
94 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM	9980 / 209 mo.

INCREDIBLE IMPORTS

91 NISSAN STANZA	6980
91 HONDA CRX...Low miles	6980
91 TOYOTA CAMRY...60,000 miles	7980
90 TOYOTA CELICA ST...Low miles, auto	7980
91 NISSAN MAXIMA	9680
94 VW JETTA GL...Green	9680
92 NISSAN 240 SX SE	10980
92 NISSAN MAXIMA SE	11980
93 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE...20,000 miles	12980
94 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	13980
95 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	14980
92 MAZDA 929	15980
91 ACURA LEGEND	15980
90 MERZ 300E 2.6	17980

DYNAMIC DOMESTICS

91 FORD MUSTANG LX...Green, 5.0 liter	SAVE
88 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE	2980
89 PONTIAC LEMANS	2980
91 CHEVY CAVALIER	2980
91 CHEVY CAVALIER	3980
90 FORD TEMPO	3980
88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	3980
91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE	4980
91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE	4980

TRUCKS AND VANS

91 CHEVY S-10 PU	4980
90 ISUZU PU	4980
93 ISUZU PUP PU...30,000 miles	5980
94 CHEVY S-10 PU	8980
89 FORD BRONCO CUSTOM 4x4...50,000 miles	8980
94 GEO TRACKER 4x2	9980
94 CHEVY S-10 LS 4x2...V-6, air	10980
94 TOYOTA PU EXTRA CAB	11980
92 FORD BRONCO 4x4	11980
92 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION VAN	11980
94 DODGE CARAVAN	12980
93 FORD ECONOLINE...Full size conversion van, 20,000 miles	12980
94 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED	12980
94 FORD F-150 XL 4x2 PU...V-8, auto, air, 15,000 miles	12980
92 GMC JIMMY SLE...4 dr, 4x4	13980
93 NISSAN PATHFINDER...28,000 miles	14980
94 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 LT...4 door, leather	16980
94 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 XLT...Low miles, green	19980

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Contingent upon model year, lender availability, tax, license and fees.

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Featuring
Gone Country
1-3 p.m.

Country Persuasion & Ransom
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TITLE	RATING	SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY	NIGHTLY SHOWTIMES
The Scarlet Letter	R	3:00	6:00 8:45
Too Wong Fu	PG-13	3:15	6:15 8:30
Devil in a Blue Dress	R	3:30	6:30 9:00
Seven	R	3:00	6:00 8:45
Halloween 6	R	3:45	6:45 9:00

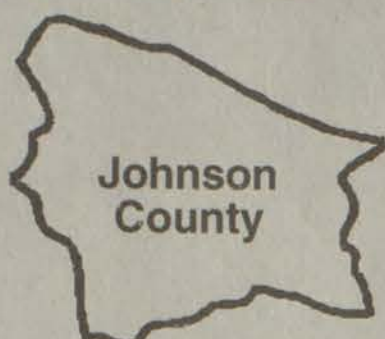
The reason crime doesn't pay is that when it does it is called by
a more respectable name.
—Laurence J. Peter

Big Sandy Briefs

The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results
October 11

LOTTO KENTUCKY
05-14-16-17-18-31
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$4.5 million
POWERBALL
09-10-17-41-44 (19)
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$19 million



Johnson County

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She lost control of the vehicle, which left the road, traveled in a yard and came back across the highway, striking a hillside.

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Ronald Eugene Jorgenson, 54, was convicted of killing Tammy Jo Marshall Ruzga, 33, by a Polk County, Florida jury. The jury recommended the electric chair for Jorgenson.

Official sentencing of Jorgenson took place Thursday.

Ruzga is the daughter of Ruth Faye Basham Howard of Salyersville. — *Salyersville Independent*

in water) standards.

In August the amount of particle in the water supply was nearly double what the EPA allows.

According to EPA officials excessive amounts of particles in a water supply can interfere with disinfecting and testing for bacteria, and become a health concern at certain levels of exposure.

Police led on 100 mile chase

When Martin County Deputy Clinton Raines Jr. recently attempted to pull over a 1985 Cadillac in Lovely, the two occupants instead headed toward Kermit, West Virginia.

The driver of the car, Robert L. Dotson, of McCarr and Walter Smith, of Canada were apprehended finally near the Pike County line.

Dotson was arrested and charged with DUI on a suspended license, wanton endangerment, resisting arrest, resisting an order to stop a motor vehicle, reckless driving, speeding, drinking alcohol in a public place and improper turning.

Smith, owner of the vehicle, was charged with alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest and drinking in a public place.

Both men have arrest warrants pending in West Virginia.

High school vandalized

When Feds Creek High School students returned to school Monday morning, they discovered the school had been ransacked by vandals.

The secretary and principal's offices, teachers' lounge and cafeteria were hard hit by the vandals. Phones, computers, copiers and the intercom system were damaged. — *Appalachian News Express*

Forgotten purse foils robbery

The bad news was Candi Stanley forgot her purse in a store at Weddington Plaza. The good news is it prevented her from losing everything that was in it.

Stanley was stopped in her vehicle in the shopping center and reached down to the floor to pick up something she had dropped. When she looked up, the suspect was in her vehicle and holding a revolver to her head.

He forced her to drive to an adjacent shopping center and told her to park behind one of the stores. He then demanded money from her, but she had forgotten her purse in a store. The suspect then fled on foot.

The suspect was described as a white male of medium height and weight. He had long brown hair and was wearing a white shirt and blue jeans. — *Appalachian News Express*

Crash claims second victim

An automobile accident in August that killed a Johnson County woman has claimed another victim.

Mary Lillian Parker, 66, of Maysville died last Tuesday of injuries she received in the August 11 crash at the intersection of Routes 23 and 201.

Parker, a Johnson County native, died at Vencor Hospital in Louisville.

According to police reports at the time, Parker was traveling north on U.S. 23 when she attempted to turn left onto Route 201 at Sitka.

She lost control of the vehicle, which left the road, traveled in a yard and came back across the highway, striking a hillside.

A passenger, 56-year-old Wanda Sadler Myers of Stambaugh, was pronounced dead at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville following the accident.

Parker was taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington and later transferred to Louisville. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Van Lear man arrested

A Van Lear man was arrested Monday night after a 90-minute standoff with police, authorities said.

Johnny Joe Poe, 25, was taken into custody around 10 p.m. by Van Lear Police Chief Darrell Preston at a residence at the junction of Miller's Creek and Wolf Pen in Van Lear.

Poe was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication following the incident, Preston said.

In his report, Preston said he responded to a complaint with Social Services around 8:45 p.m. that Poe had assaulted a nine-year-old boy.

"Poe locked himself inside the house and refused to come out," Preston said. "He stayed in the house for approximately one hour and 30 minutes before finally turning himself in."

Communities

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H.O.G.s rally for Muscular Dystrophy Association



New Harley owner

Shawn Blackburn, right, handed over the keys to a brand new Harley Davidson motorcycle to Scott Hamilton of Mud Creek. Hamilton won the motorcycle during the annual Harley Davidson Owners event held at Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

The roar of engines could be heard Sunday, October 1, at Archer Park when the Prestonsburg Harley Owners Group (HOG) held its annual Harley event to raise funds for charity.

About 375 people brought in 200 motorcycles to participate in the event, which also promotes motorcycling safety. HOG runs, scavenger hunts, and obstacle courses were held to garner more than \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

This is the second year for the HOG competition at Archer Park by the local group. Last year, the Harley owners raised \$2,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. This year, the group sold 2,000 tickets for a chance to win a 1995 Harley-Davidson 883 Sportster. The lucky winner was Scott Hamilton of Mud Creek.

In April, the group raised \$5,000 for the Shriver's Crippled Children's Hospital in Lexington.

The local HOG chapter is one of more than 700 chapters worldwide. The national chapter has raised more than \$13 million for Muscular Dystrophy.



Hog heaven

About 375 people brought more than 200 motorcycles to Prestonsburg during the Prestonsburg Harley Owners Group (HOG) event held at Archer Park on October 1 to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (photo by Mike Burke)

Kentucky Life features Appalachian farming, artists, trappists, Pennyrile

This week, Kentucky Life revisits Appalachian culture of a bygone era when it profiles the Mountain HomePlace. The program airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 21.

Located near Paintsville Lake, the Mountain HomePlace features a working 19th century Appalachian farm, complete with artisans re-creating practices common to the era. Viewers will learn about cooking practices, blacksmithing and farming with oxen.

Next, Miles Hart of Henderson, shows off his miniature woodcarvings. Sometimes Hart devotes 16 hours a day to his hobby, developed after years of searching for the best way to spend his leisure time. His carvings include many miniature vehicles such as tractors, motorcycles, police vans and trains.

The Trappist Monks of the Abbey of Gethesemani live quiet lives of work and prayer. Kentucky Life visits the monks, priests and brothers in Nelson County, where they support themselves by the sale of cheese and bourbon fudge. The abbey was home to the late, internationally-known writer Thomas Merton, a priest who wrote extensively about peace during the turmoil of the 1960s.

LaVon Williams—whom many viewers may remember from his

days as a basketball star for the University of Kentucky—is now a rising star in the art world. His dynamic wood sculptures, depicting people at work and play, are done in a style recalling the Harlem Renaissance, which Williams counts as one of his influences.

Finally, Kentucky Life concludes with a tour of beautiful Pennyrile Forest State Park in Christian County. The 386-acre forest takes its name from the tiny Pennyroyal plant found in the area

Voices of Eastern Kentucky to be heard in summer of '96

The Voices of Eastern Kentucky, a regional chorus sponsored by Morehead State University, will be heard in England, Scotland and Wales during the summer of 1996.

In cooperation with the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB), MSU will coordinate the activities for the special musical ensemble that will tour June 20-July 3. At least six major concerts will be given in such historical sites as the Canterbury Cathedral and the Coventry Cathedral in England as well as stops in health care facilities and a number of impromptu perfor-

ances.

The 36-member choir will be selected by audition sometime in mid-January. High school students who have been accepted for the All-State Chorus, college students, music teachers and others who have choral experience are urged to audition. Anyone wishing additional information or would like to audition may contact Dr. Kenneth Siple at (606) 783-2470. His address is BM 340, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351-1689.

Hospital

(Continued from page one)

structed in four phases. Phase One of the project will be the construction of the new eight-story tower at a cost of \$30 million. This tower will be constructed directly in front of the current hospital tower and will be attached to the current tower on all floors.

Even though this is a large project, the Methodist Hospital will stay 100% operational in all departments during the construction.

Groundbreaking for Phase One should be in the Spring of 1996. Completion of Phase One is projected to take 30 months.

Phase Two consists of moving offices now located in various buildings around the community back to the hospital facility and renovating the old patient tower to meet other needs.

Phase Three will greatly benefit the facility with a new 600+ car parking deck. This parking area will be added to the new tower.

"The magnitude of this project is mind boggling. I am pleased that Pikeville Methodist Hospital is able to continue growing and that this area's residents will be seeing a new hospital facility within three years," May said.

"A hospital is not just a building and facility, it is a place where people care for people. We have approximately 950 employees who work very hard and are dedicated to their profession. It is so easy to forget that a hospital is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Without the commitment of these loyal employees, this new hospital could not be

built," May stated. "The hospital currently has 103 doctors as members of its medical staff. More than 50% of those doctors are board certified in their areas of practice. The quality of treatment that our patients receive from their doctors is good or better than you will find anywhere. Having a new, modern facility will enable recruitment of more physicians to this area. Pikeville Methodist Hospital will continue its role as this region's medical center," May reported. "The new facility will enable this hospital to expand its current services and be able to recruit specialists needed to expand services.

"The Board expects that this hospital will be able to offer cardiac care including open heart surgery and neurological services that would include brain and back surgery within the next few years," May added. "This is the time to plan for the future. This hospital is in sound financial condition. The Board is committed to the continued growth of this institution," he said.

Urban Development Action Grant funds have been applied for to help with the construction of phase one. "The Pikeville City Commission has approved Pikeville Methodist Hospital's application for \$3,678,855.00 to be used for construction of Phase One. This application has been sent to Housing and Urban Development officials in Washington, D.C.," Martha O'Regan Chill, Hospital Administrator, said. "We are very

confident that HUD officials will approve using UDAG funds for this construction and we are looking forward to working with the City of Pikeville on this project."

"When this new hospital is completed, more than 300 new jobs will be created and this hospital's place as this region's medical center will be ensured," May said.

Smith reads collections of her works

On October 26 noted Appalachian author Lee Smith will visit the Alice Lloyd College campus, Pippa Passes, to read from her work.

A native of Grundy, Virginia, Ms. Smith is the author of nine novels and two collections of short stories, including Oral History, Fair and Tender Ladies and Saving Grace.

She is the recipient of an O. Henry award, a John Dos Passos Award for Literature, a Robert Penn Warren Prize, a PEN Faulkner Award, a W.D. Weatherford Award for Literature, a Lyndhurst Prize, and most recently a Lila Wallace Readers Digest Writers' Award.

Ms. Smith's reading will be at 1 p.m. in the Campbell Arts Center auditorium. This event is free and open to the public. For more information contact Chris Holbrook at (606) 368-2101, Ext. 5603.

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WE KEEP AMERICA RUNNING.

by Chuck Shepherd

COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TRUE

— Rick Quessenberry of Springfield, Mo., was named as one of the six people on America's World Championship of Hairstyling team scheduled to compete next summer in Washington, D.C. (In all, 200,000 hair stylists will attend the Hair World convention.) The teams compete in categories such as "business hair," "nighttime social hair," "progressive hair," and a technical hairstyling event. The hairdressers march in an Olympics-style opening ceremony, and after each event, the winner's flag is raised and its national anthem played.

— A Reuters News Service dispatch from the Netherlands in July quoted Rotterdam police as lauding a new crime-detection technique. A police spokesman said criminals sometimes leave their earprints on windows and doors. "Earprinting," he said, "is going to become almost as common as fingerprinting soon."

— In June in a 40-minute operation, Russian army surgeons removed a live, rifle-launched grenade from the jaw of a soldier injured in the Chechnyan fighting.

— In April, the 1,000-ton riverboat, Showboat Branson Belle, which was built on the shore of landlocked Table Rock Lake near Branson, Mo., was launched on 160-foot-long rails connecting the construction site with the lake. To lubricate the rails without using environmentally unfriendly industrial grease, the shipbuilders used 40 crates' worth of unpeeled bananas.

— A list of most-popular nursing home and retirement home songs (published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch), according to St. Louis disk jockey Michael Laurance, who entertains at about 80 such places in the area, included "YMCA" (the Village People), "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" (Meat Loaf), and "1999" (Prince).

CHUTZPAH

— During June and July, West Liberty, Ky., prison inmate Lou Torok, serving time for child-molesting, managed to persuade the governors of six states to proclaim Oct. 7 as "Love Day."

— In August, Alvin Waff, apparently confusing the brake and gas pedals, drove his car through the front window of the Hanger Restaurant & Lounge in Hampton, Va., sped across the floor, and smashed against the bar, doing about \$5,000 in damage. According to a Hanger employee, Waff then got out of the car and calmly asked for a beer. He was later arrested and charged with reckless driving.

— John Bennett Jr., the president of a Pennsylvania charitable foundation, was accused earlier this year by the Securities and Exchange Commission of converting about \$4 million in foundation money to his own use. Furthermore in May, the foundation filed for bankruptcy protection in Philadelphia. Shortly afterward, Bennett complained about the judge's decision to limit him to \$5,000 monthly for living expenses — from foundation funds — during the proceeding, claiming that he needed almost twice that amount.

— Several days after the Oklahoma City bombing in April, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi predicted that "thousands of militias" would soon wage revolution in America and urged President and Mrs. Clinton to seek political asylum in Libya, "the only safe country in the world."

SCHEMES

— Army recruiter Sgt. Ernest A. Hubble, 29, was arrested in June and charged with burglary in La Junta, Colo. Allegedly, Hubble was failing to meet his monthly quota and broke into the next-door Navy recruiting station to steal files of its prospects.

— In Toronto in June, thieves broke into bait dealer John Karadimas's warehouse and made off with 600,000 dew worms in foam boxes destined for anglers in the U.S. and Europe.

(See Weird, page six)

Smile Awhile

by Sara Hopson

Who, what, where and when

Sometimes we don't explain ourselves well enough for others to understand us. When this happens communications break down and people fall out with one another over frivolous things. Things that could have been avoided. That's why we should pay particular attention to even the smallest details.

A good example of this occurred one afternoon last week when a gentleman came into our office and asked for Martha. Since we have no Martha working, I thought he may have gotten our office confused with another so I replied that there was no Martha here.

"No, where's Martha?" he asked again.
"Sir, I just told you, there is no Martha here."
"I don't want a Martha, I want the Martha," he answered.

A quick game of Charades would have been easier.

"You mean you don't want a person, you want a thing?"

That's right. I want to know where Martha, the place, is located," he said in an exasperated tone.

"It's not here, it's in Lawrence County."

"Where's that?" he asked.

"One county over."

"How do I get there?"

"Well, go back to the intersection and just keep going on 460 west until you hit 40 then turn off on..."

"Just a minute, lady," the man interrupted. "I'm not from here. If you're going to give me directions, you're going to have to be more specific and speak slowly."

The incident reminded me of one of my favorite jokes.

It seems that two men were traveling through Versailles and stopped at a Burger King to eat. While they were having lunch, they got into a lively discussion as to the proper pronunciation of Versailles.

"It's French so it's probably pronounced Versi. The 'i' is long," one man announced.

"But I think Americans pronounce it Versailles," the other man stated emphatically.

The debate continued until the first man declared, "Let's ask the waitress. Ma'am, tell us where we are and say it real slow."

The waitress looked at the two men strangely before answering in as slow a drawl as she could muster, "Bur-ger King."

My sister, Melinda, used to tell me that I needed to raise my hand before I talked because I often changed the subject in midsentence. She said that people lose the essence of what I'm saying when I do this. It isn't my intention to do this, however, I find myself doing it so I won't forget what I'm saying. It's a habit I'm trying to break.

And before I forget it, I want to say that I told him if he knew where Flat Gap or Keaton was he might find Martha, but it would take at least thirty minutes for him to get there from our office. I also told him he could stop along the way and ask for directions at one of several stores.

Excuse me, I'm talking about the man who wanted Martha.

BlackHawk

The Weekend

Tim McGraw, BlackHawk, 4 Runner, will perform during EKVU homecoming

Homecomings at Morehead State University are traditionally a special time for alumni get-togethers and this year's activities promise to rank up there among the best, according to Bill Redwine, director of alumni relations and development and coordinator of the weekend event which will run October 19-22.

Kicking off the festivities will be a concert by country music star Tim McGraw and special guests BlackHawk and 4 Runner on Thursday, October 19, in the Academic-Athletic Center. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$21.

The Welcome Reception, sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association, gets underway at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 20, at the Morehead Holiday Inn.

"This is an especially popular event for alumni," Redwine said. "They have already been making plans by phone for almost a year and it's here that they finalize those plans and add others."

The Friday night activities will continue with the Athletic Hall of Fame dinner which begins at 7 p.m. in the Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center. Six sports figures—football's Phil Simms, Mark Ledford and Roy Bailey, basketball star Lus Oxley, and former coaches Wayne Martin and Mickey Wells—will be honored at the banquet. Tickets are \$12 per person.

If past homecomings hold true, remembering, rehashing past events and reminiscing on the good ole days could describe the agenda for Saturday, August 21, Redwine said.

To start off the day, coffee and juice will be available from 9 a.m. until noon in the lobby of the Adron Doran University Center, where registration will be conducted and personal information data will be updated.

Human Sciences Alumni Chapter will meet in the Riggle Room, ADUC, at 10 a.m. and var-

ious fraternities and sororities have scheduled reunions that morning as well.

With as much talking as eating, the Homecoming Brunch is a popular gathering place, Redwine said. Including delightful breakfast treats as well as lunchtime fare, the brunch will run from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Crager Room, ADUC. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and

to be held in the Alumni Center parking lot. There is no charge for this come-and-go event.

Entertainment will be provided by the White Horse String Band.

For members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the weekend will include celebration of its 25th anniversary and the purchase of a new house.

A softball game and picnic at City Park will begin the reunion

at (606) 783-5164. The cost is \$14 per person.

Also on tap for Saturday evening will be the reunion of radio/television alumni. The gathering will take place in ADUC.

MSU theatre students will be performing their first production of the year October 19-21 at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

The play, appropriate for all ages, is "Joseph and the Amazing



BlackHawk

under.

Football fans will be heading to Jayne Stadium a bit early for the All Greek Tailgate Party that begins at noon in the parking lot. Food items, including hamburgers hot off the grill and soft drinks, will be in abundance for the pre-game crowd.

The Homecoming football game begins at 1:30 p.m. Tickets to the MSU/Tennessee Tech match-up are \$5 for reserved seating and \$3 general admission. Ceremonies and crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place at half-time.

Postgame activities include the homecoming fish fry, sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association,

activities on Friday, October 20, at 6 p.m.

"We hope to welcome at least two-thirds of our 300 alums back for the weekend," said Dr. Terry L. Irons, assistant professor of English and fraternity adviser. The new house, located at 1032 Gregory Court, is being renovated and work should be nearing completion by Homecoming, he said.

Reservations are necessary for the anniversary banquet, set for Saturday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the Crager Room, ADUC. Rep. John Will Stacy, a former fraternity member, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the "Delts" banquet may be requested from Dr. Irons

Technicolor Dreamcoat," a rock musical that tells how the young Joseph was sold into slavery by his jealous brothers.

Dr. Travis Lockhart, director of theatre, describes the play as "colorful, romantic, inspiring and great fun!" Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children.

The Fall Classic Horse Show will be held at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex during the weekend. The show gets underway at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$3 per person.

Additional information on Homecoming activities is available by calling (606) 783-2080.

Critic's Corner

by Michael Greene

Hackers

Although I'm a Generation X-er, I have to admit that I was dragged, kicking and screaming, into the computer age. I'm still woefully ignorant in this area and I know only the very basics. I suspect I won't be able to get away with this much longer. However, kids much younger than I seem to be real computer geeks. I've heard of them getting access into all sorts of computers, including those of the credit-reporting agencies.

This film is all about such teen computer geniuses. Jonny Lee Miller plays a character named Zero Cool, an 18-year-old who wrote a computer virus at the ripe old age of 11 which crashed the nation's banking systems.

When his parents divorce, he and his mom relocate to New York. He's a lonely, troubled kid, and he whiles away much of his time hacking on his computer. While on-line, he meets other teen hackers: Acid Burn (Angelina Jolie), Cereal Killer, Lord Nikon, Phantom Phreak and poor hapless Joey. You can just tell that Joey's the outsider just by virtue of the fact he doesn't have any fancy made-up name!

Poor Joey taps into a huge corporate computer system and makes partial copies of a killer virus in that system. However, he gets accused of planting that virus in the first place.

The real villain actually is Fisher Stevens as The Plague. He puts pressure on Zero Cool to find the copy of the virus Joey made and give it back to him. Zero Cool is not about to do that and he's only just begun to fight at this juncture.

The teens get together and unlock the virus' mysteries. At the same time, they have to deal with the government, topple The Plague and get rid of the virus. To do all of that, they need to call for back-up from fellow hackers around the globe.

As high-tech as this is, the film is excellent. The suspense builds in all the right places and the audience can't help but root for the kids. Rated PG-13, it's easily a must-see for the whole family. Be aware, though, the PG-13 rating is due to a smattering of sexuality and some racy language.

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Noah and Julia made love for the first time. Hayley told Mateo their love-making had been a mistake. Laura was intrigued by Mateo. Dimitri surprised Erica with a visit from Bianca. Stuart agreed to look at Pierce's artwork. Later, Pierce and Janet made love. Marian reacted to Tad's and Liza's working relationship. A pregnant Kelsey was surprised when Bobby didn't remember her. Wait To See: Kelsey has a surprise for Bobby.

ANOTHER WORLD: Carl learned Grant and Gabe were childhood friends. Grant later learned his alibi person was brought in for questioning. While Tomas waited for Maggie, she was getting romantic with Nick. Grant reacted to Carl telling him Justine was dead and Ryan's killer had been punished. Later, Rachel confronted Carl with her fear that she reminded him of Justine. Grant nearly confessed to Spencer at Ryan's funeral. Wait To See: Carl makes a disturbing discovery.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lily was surprised at Damian's "disappearance." A skeptical Sam questioned Kirk about his "amnesia." Later, Kirk proposed to Sam for real. Duncan left for his mission to Bosnia. John got a job as substitute biology teacher at Oakdale Latin. Lily and Mark became closer. She later was stunned by Damian's message on Cal and Connor's answering machine. Wait To See: Orlena's plans for Lily could also endanger Damian.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Mike successfully stole some Forrester designs for Sally. Taylor agreed to take the job as Forrester's staff psychiatrist. Jerry later

dropped in uninvited and unnerved Taylor by calling her "Babe," just as her stalker had done. Stephanie tried to get Maggie to return to Iowa, but she refused. Sly turned up in Stephanie's home and unnerved her by referring to Ridge running off to comfort Taylor over the stalking incident. Eric was upset when

Taylor balked at taking the job because of the kiss they shared. Ridge encouraged Stephanie to go for winning Eric back. Wait To See: Jessica is involved in a crisis.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Vivian arranged for Carrie and Austin to be together at the ski lodge where their memories were rekindled. Bo and Hope found themselves as partners in a dangerous undercover scheme. In Aremid, Sarah was determined to get Jack to help her solve her town's mystery. Sami set off in a driving rain to see Austin to stop him from reconciling with Carrie. After learning about her parents, Lexie felt she can't have a child unless she learns more about her past. After overhearing John and Kristen at the hospital, Tony realized he now had access to the perfect murder weapon. Wait To See: Tony accelerates his plan.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Emily was unsure about having the Quartermaines adopt her. Despite her promise to Damian, Katherine continued to see Mac. A.J. accepted a dinner bid from Carla in her apartment and was later arrested in a "vice" raid. Forced to resign from the Foundation, A.J. turned for comfort to a "familiar" practice. Kevin suggested they rid the lighthouse of Ryan's ghost. Luke had a frank talk with Laura about their marriage. Wait To See: Robin and Stone make an important decision.

GUIDING LIGHT: Alexandra was miffed by Amanda's return, and the fact that Amanda holds Alan's shares of Spaulding Enterprises. Reva developed a cramp while swimming and almost drowned but Alan saved her. The shock of the experience triggered her memory, and she recalled being Reva Shayne Lewis. Cassie reminded her brother, Brent, she only faked his death so he could get away from Springfield. Lucy awaited the results of her HIV test. Josh came to see Annie, only to learn she was leaving on vacation with Rick. Alexandra and Hawk set out for Goshen to see Alan. Wait To See: Reva and Alan make an important decision about their future.

LOVING: (On November 13, the series' name will be changed to THE CITY. Summaries will resume when the serial murder story line draws to a close.)

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Marty and Todd confronted each other about their past. Later, Todd gave Marty a ticket to Ireland. Bo resigned after telling Nora he's sure Andy isn't guilty. A jealous David reacted to seeing Tina and Cord share a kiss. Javier got Linda to agree not to tell anyone about Manzo. Later, Dylan tried get Linda to tell what she knows. Viki refused to believe her father, Victor, sexually abused her. Todd overheard Blair say she loved him, but suspected she was just trying to get back for his inheritance. In Ireland, Marty confronted her Aunt Kiki about her estate. She later met a handsome stranger who pretended to know her, and kissed her. Wait To See: Andy faces danger.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Sharon and Nick were mar-

ried by a Justice of the Peace, and agreed to keep it a secret from their families for now. Lynn posed as a reporter to interview Matt about his athletics and the shooting. Paul, meanwhile, shook up Drake by suggesting the shooting was over drugs, and Drake was the shooter. Cole asked Jeri to return to New York, and then assured Victoria their marriage was the most important thing in his life. Blade was upset when he learned Rick had posed as him and had taken Ashley home. Victor returned a phone call from Hope. Wait To See: Paul may have found a breakthrough clue but will it backfire?

News of the Weird— (Continued from page B5)

Paragon Cable in New York recently began a new approach to customers with delinquent accounts. Instead of cutting off service altogether, which would create additional expense to restart when the customer paid up, Paragon merely fills those customers' entire 77-channel lineup with C-SPAN. Paragon said the project has been successful.

In August, the New York Post reported on the thriving market in the theft of old newspapers at curbside, destined for recycling. 'Thieves' turning the newspapers in before the city gets to sell them will cost New York City more than \$2 million this year. The Boston Herald even reported that

"mob-connected" garbage collectors in New York City were stealing and recycling fresh daily newspapers dropped in bundles at newsstands. [New York Post, 8-22-95; Boston Herald, 7-23-95]

THINNING THE HERD

Mr. Joe Buddy Caine, 35, passed away in Anniston, Ala., in September, of rattlesnake bites. He was bitten while tossing the snake around in a game of catch with his friend Junior Bright, who himself was hospitalized with bites.

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

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NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A disappointment occurs early in the week concerning a get-together with a special friend. Someone who lives out of town shows up unexpectedly and fouls up your plans. The weekend, though, could be a good time to reschedule.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A family member has a concern now which needs to be addressed, particularly if it has to do with finances. Something at work upsets you, but try to get to the bottom of what's going on before getting all worked up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You and a loved one don't see eye-to-eye now and seem to be arguing about everything. Don't allow this situation to escalate into an unmanageable one. Take some time now to get back on track with this person.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your romantic relationship isn't

going in the direction you'd like. Take heart, though. This soon resolves itself. A heart-to-heart talk is the answer. The weekend is iffy concerning social plans, so it's best to stick close to home.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're taking something you heard in a casual conversation way too seriously. Try to put this in perspective. Disagreements are possible on the homefront concerning mutual finances. This weekend, things pick up on the social scene.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A chat with someone whose judgment you rely on proves very fruitful. Developments on the job could result in some unexpected travel for some. This could cause a change in plans for the weekend, so be flexible.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Once again, you're

wavering back and forth about something and can't seem to make a firm decision. This is causing others around you to cool their heels while they wait. It's time to take a stand, right or wrong.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone close to you makes a suggestion which really displeases you. As a result, you have trouble concentrating on tasks at hand. Be careful about this since you don't want to have to bring work home over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Early in the week, you can't seem to pin someone down on mutual plans. This causes some delays for you but it's nothing serious. Be careful when it comes to financial transactions, particularly lending or borrowing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're missing some connections when it comes to trying to get together with someone. Concentrate on work instead and you'll accomplish much. The weekend is good for romantic times, so pick a very special place.

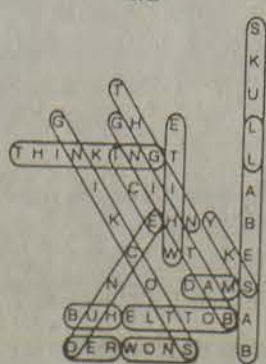
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're taken by surprise by the actions of a close friend. As it turns out, perhaps it's time to rethink this relationship. You are at your best this weekend on the social scene.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're finally at peace concerning something which has been gnawing at you. Early in the week, unexpected events upset your normal routine. Go with the flow and you find you'll be able to make productive changes.

Answers to Super Crossword

ASKEW	SCATS	JIMA	BETA
NATIVE	CHAPRA	EDEN	AVID
TOMATO	QASPIG	FEED	BILIE
OREL	RIATAT	TOULIE	
ASSIZE	ELEGY	RTE	
IMMODEST	ODE	STRESSED	
ROOTS	EDS	AURAS	HAI
ARK	FILET	MIGNON	ASA
TAE	OTIVER	AREN'T	KAREN
ELLO	ALEX	STONY	MARPLE
SALLY	MOUNT	BASIC	
REALLY	LARRY	BETH	HAG
ALLEY	SUCRE	GRETA	EMU
GEM	VICHY	SSOISE	DOE
ENO	POLIO	ADD	MODUS
DIAN	DELLE	IOS	ELEPHANT
BEL	PLUSH	EXHORT	
BAKED	ALASKA	EASE	
EMIR	TOTA	CLAMSCASINO	
LENI	RANT	KYRIE	SIREN
ANKA	ENOS	SEDER	SPADE

—CAP



"Sam, there's a skirt here to see you."

HOME TIPS

ICE WATER—I defrosted my large upright freezer today and wound up with a double kitchen sink full of ice.

Both my kids wanted to run hot water over it to make it dissolve, but I said, "No, we're conserving water. That would be a real waste!" Then, after hours had passed and the ice was still there, it finally hit me. Why hadn't I just put it in buckets and let it melt down to water the plants or put the frozen ice around the plant base for slow, cool watering?

Fortunately, I still had some ice left, so the idea wasn't a total waste, but I sure wish I had had the foresight to think of it sooner. Denise L., Erie, Pa.

PLASTIC BAGS—I found a good use for those plastic bags with ads and coupons in them that are left on your doorknob.

Whatever I need to take with me to school the next day I put in one of these bags and hang it on the doorknob, on the inside.

In the morning rush, I will not forget it, since it is practically in my hand as I go out. Frieda M., Salem, Ore.

SAFETY WARNING—Our older children had left the foot rest extended on our recliner. Our 2-year-old pounced on the footrest and put his head between it and the seat. The weight of his little body pushed the foot rest down, thereby closing the gap between it and the seat. His head was stuck and he was not able to breathe, speak or cry out.

"Come Worship With Us"

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, Paul Aiken.

ABBOTT
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.

ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Hannon.
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.

BEAVER
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist Fellowship, Beaver, Rt. 979; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastors, Rod and Dianne Hufford.

BETSY LAYNE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.
Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Garfield Potter.
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Caudill.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.

BLUE RIVER
Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Stone.
BONANZA
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.
CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:15 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.
COW CREEK
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to

12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathan Lafferty.
Benedict Baptist Church, Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek, (half mile up Cow Creek on left); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Youth Service, 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Evening Service, 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

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

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Warnie Allen.

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.
Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Part-time minister, Mary Alice Murray.

DENVER
Liberty Baptist Church, Denver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Pastor Merle Little.

DWALE
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale, Ky.; service Saturday night, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday night, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Woodrow Crum.

EAST POINT
Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.
EMMA
Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

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

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

at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg.
Garrett Community Church, Garrett; Regular Meeting, 2nd Saturday at 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 10:30 a.m.; Services Wednesday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend. Pastor, Donnie Hackworth.

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

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

Listen...
The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me.
 Hebrews 13:6

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, Tom Biddle.
Trimbale 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.
Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer-Watergap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, and evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

LANGLEY
Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Green.
MARTIN
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Martin House of Worship, in Martin on Old Post Office St. Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p.m.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Pastor Bud Crum, Everyone welcome.

MARTIN
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.
First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.
Trinity Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness Church, Main Street, Martin. Schedule of services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m.; Thursday Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, 2nd Sat., 7:00; Youth Activity Night, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; G.E.M.s. and Royal Rangers, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.; Men's Fellowship and Ladies' Ministries, 4th Saturday, 7:00; Rev. Ellis J. Pastor

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

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

Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.
Martin Methodist Church; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Harlow.

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

MCDOWELL
McDowell First Baptist Church, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; individual counseling and family counseling by appointment. Pastor, Harry Hargis.

MIDDLE CREEK
Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.
MOUNTAIN PARKWAY
Free Pentecostal Deliverance Church, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Patricia Crider.
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, Gary Fitch.

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 of God, 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, Gerald Marshall.
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.; Rev. David Powers.
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, David L. Blackburn.
Faith Freewill Baptist Church, Rt. 1428, beside the old Slimway Building; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Clinton (Buddy) Jones.
First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Honder 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, David Garrett.
First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 54 S. Front St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Jeff Cains.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. George C. Love.

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

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Sherm Williams.

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

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

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, (beside Prestonsburg Community College), Prestonsburg, Ky.; Holy Eucharist celebrated each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; beginning in September, Church School and Enquires) Classes; for more information contact the Rev. Johnnie E. Ross.

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, presiden. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

First Church of God, Prestonsburg; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Kids Bible Club, 7 p.m.; Pastor Allan Hutchinson.

Priesthood/Relief Society, 9:30 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School, 10:20; Sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening, Mutual Activities, 7 p.m.; Seminary, 6 p.m.

Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

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. Roland Beutrup.

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, behind the Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

St. Luke Catholic Mission Center, 1221 Parkway Drive, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465; Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Rev. David Powers; Pastoral Associate, Sr. Mary Catherine.

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

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

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

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 Cox.

Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Cosby.

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

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

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

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

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

The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 5 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.

Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Willis Adkins.

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

Wayland United Methodist Church, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, Robert Green.

MUSIC
CARTER
HUGHES

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 Prestonsburg 886-8602
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The Friday Comics

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



"Say, these bumpers don't work very well."

After 30 years on the job, Lester finally snaps.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



BRINGING UP FATHER

by FRANK JOHNSON



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

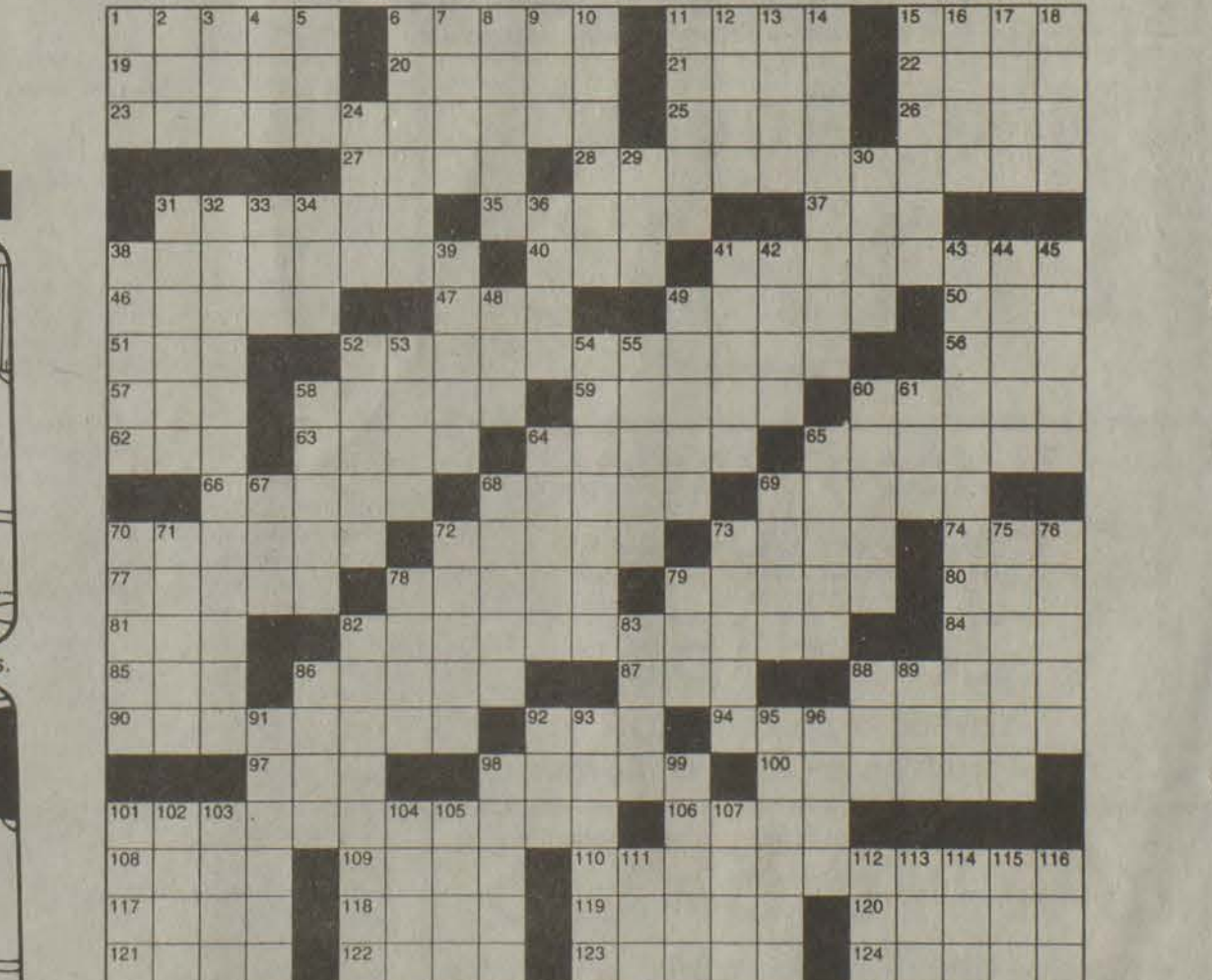


GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



Super Crossword

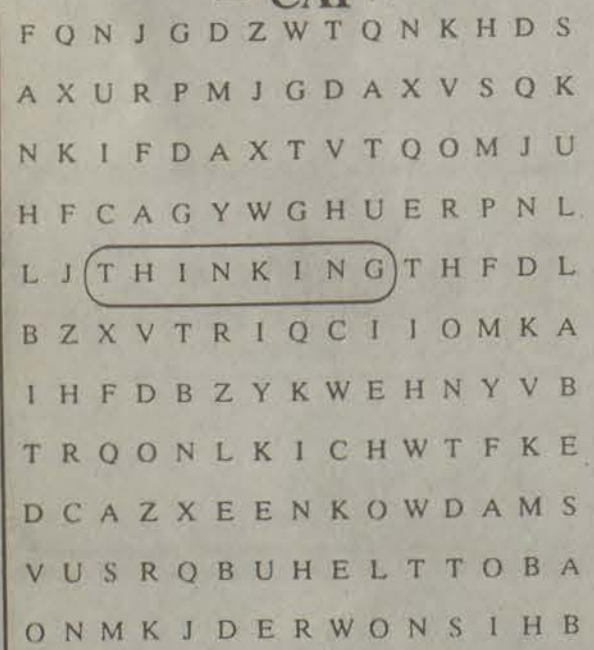
- ACROSS**
- 1 Crooked
- 6 Emulates Ella
- 11 Iwo —
- 15 VHS alternative
- 19 Childlike
- 20 Director Frank
- 21 Churchill's successor
- 22 Eager
- 23 Gourmet salad
- 25 Set up the ball
- 26 Digestive juice
- 27 Hurler
- 28 Gourmet
- 31 Judgment
- 35 Gray matter?
- 37 AAA offering
- 38 Conceited
- 40 Dryden work
- 41 Pushed to the limit
- 46 Miniseries starring LeVar Burton
- 47 O'Neill and Wynn
- 49 Atmospheres
- 50 "Bali —"
- 51 First zoo?
- 52 Gourmet entree
- 56 Botanist Gray
- 57 — kwon do
- 58 "Calypso" crewman
- 59 Common contraction
- 60 Actress Black
- 62 Antiquity, archaically
- 63 Karras or Trebek
- 64 Unfeeling
- 65 Christie sleuth
- 66 Actress
- 68 Get on Mr. Ed
- 69 Fundamental
- 70 Beyond a doubt
- 72 A Fine stooge
- 73 One of the "Little Women"
- 74 Crone
- 77 Where cats congregate
- 78 Bolivian capital
- 79 Garbo or Scacchi
- 80 Aussie walker
- 81 Tiffany treasure
- 82 Gourmet soup
- 84 Buck's beloved
- 85 Rock producer Brian
- 86 Manuscript page
- 87 Slap on
- 88 — operandi
- 90 Novelist Steel
- 92 Mensa stats
- 94 He'll work for peanuts
- 97 Gamble
- 98 Swanky
- 100 Egg on
- 101 Gourmet dessert
- 106 Comfort
- 108 Mideast
- 109 Smidgen
- 110 Gourmet appetizer
- 117 Director
- 118 Carry on
- 119 "— eleison"
- 120 "Odyssey" anticler
- 121 "Puppy Love" singer
- 122 Cain's nephew
- 123 Ceremonial supper
- 124 Part of a suit? DOWN
- 1 Pantry pest
- 2 — Paulo, Brazil
- 3 Kipling novel
- 4 Actress Le
- Gallienne
- 5 Rainy
- 6 Shakes up
- 7 Box
- 8 Tell's target
- 9 Sect starter
- 10 Holy
- 11 Dock of the bay
- 12 Notion
- 13 Encounter
- 14 Pertaining to a Pyrenees principality
- 15 Treats like a tot
- 16 Monstrous
- 17 Money drawer
- 18 "Zip —"
- 19 "Doo-Dah"
- 24 Seep
- 29 Season
- 30 Colorado
- 31 Without principles
- 32 Gourmet fish course
- 33 Tippler
- 34 Drivers' lics., e.g.
- 36 "— in Space"
- 38 Boiling
- 39 Fax precursor
- 41 Cheerful
- 42 Jogger's gait
- 43 Gourmet
- 44 Atelier item
- 45 Photographer Arbus
- 48 "— Rosenkavalier"
- 49 Actor's actor?
- 52 Mare-to-be
- 53 Actress
- 54 Ripens
- 55 Incongruous state
- 58 Mess around
- 60 Buckwheat dish
- 61 "Exodus" protagonist
- 64 "My fault!"
- 65 Photo finish
- 67 Porter's kin
- 68 Swaggering
- 69 Quilting contests
- 70 Hit the ceiling
- 71 "Maria —" ('41 song)
- 72 Desi's daughter
- 73 June figure
- 75 Tally
- 76 Cameo performer
- 78 Window part
- 79 Neptune or Mars
- 82 "Candide"
- 83 Get fresh
- 86 Nourish
- 88 Speedometer abbr.
- 89 Triumphant cry
- 91 Michener opus
- 92 Sort
- 93 Makes like a mallard
- 95 — Antilles
- 96 Small businessman?
- 98 HS exams
- 99 Got wind of
- 101 Composer Bartok
- 102 Sherman Hemsley sitcom
- 103 Neck cramp
- 104 Cash on credit
- 105 — time (never)
- 107 Lillie lady friend
- 111 Pipe cleaner?
- 112 Burro
- 113 Mini-mouthful
- 114 Levin or Flatow
- 115 Composer Forem
- 116 United



(Answers B 6)

MagicMaze

— CAP (Answers B 6)



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

- Baseball
- Bathing
- Bottle
- Dunce
- Hub
- Ice
- Mad
- Night
- Red
- Skull
- Sky
- Snow
- Stocking
- Thinking
- White

Vision Teaser

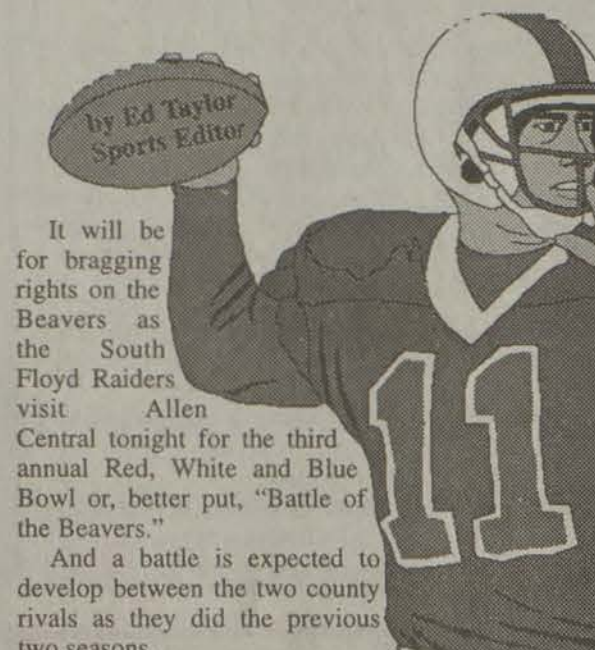


Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Picture is moved; 2. Spots are added; 3. Chair back is taller; 4. Drapes is wider; 5. Blind is lower; 6. Lampshade is different.

Battle of the Beavers:

Ball movement, control imperative for Raiders



It will be for bragging rights on the Beavers as the South Floyd Raiders visit Allen Central tonight for the third annual Red, White and Blue Bowl or, better put, "Battle of the Beavers."

And a battle is expected to develop between the two county rivals as they did the previous two seasons.

Allen Central owns victories in the previous two, winning in '93 51-20 and pulling out a 34-14 win in '94.

Both teams are explosive squads with two of the state's top ten quarterback seeing playing time.

The only thing that could add to a game of this magnitude, is if it were a district game. The two teams were district opponents the last two seasons until realignment took the Rebels out of Class A and deposited them in 2A.

"That's the only bad thing about this game," said South Floyd Coach Donnie Daniels, "is that it is not a district game."

The two clubs battled hard in 1993 at Allen Central causing some bad feelings when things got out of hand. But in the '94 classic, cool heads prevailed as each of the school's principals got involved.

Tonight, the gridiron battle will resume

with two teams that really mirror each other.

Both teams have solid quarterbacks. Both teams have capable receivers. Both teams have a solid feature back. Both teams like to play hard-nosed defense.

The difference will be throwing the football, of which Allen Central will do more of. Junior quarterback Adam Coleman likes to operate out of the shotgun and is the state's fourth best passer. He has passed for 656 yards this season. That concerns South Floyd Coach Donnie Daniels.

"Their passing game does worry me a lot," he said. "They run so many formations. Our kids just can't seem to respond to them."

Sophomore Nick Compton, who still is learning the game, has accumulated more than 1,000 yards passing already this season. But by his own admission, he is still learning to read the defense.

At the receiving end, the Raiders will have two of the best in Terrence Mullins and Aaron Hall. Mullins has 17 catches for 476 yards, an average of 28 yards per catch. Hall, who is the Raiders' most versatile player, has caught 21 passes for 409 yards.

Where South Floyd has two of the top receivers, the Rebels also have two plus two more who have made long strides.

Junior Beau Tackett leads the county in receptions with 33 for 547 yards. But junior Thomas Jenkins has caught five more passes (38) for 533 yards.

Allen Central has added the likes of Shane Blackburn and Estill Stumbo to its corps and both are top receivers as well.

So both quarterbacks have targets and both are capable of hitting either one.

In the backfield, South Floyd has Mr. Speed himself in Ketrans Mays. Mays is second in rushing county-wide behind Prestonsburg's Jon Morris. Mays has carried the football 136 times for 688 yards. But that is where the comparisons end. Other than Chet McCarty and Heath Hall, Mays has been the primary ball carrier.

Allen Central has Tackett, 104 carries, 547 yards, and Josh Reeves as well as the running ability of Coleman. The edge in the backfield would have to go the Rebels.

Defensively, Allen Central has made great strides in improving. Coach Glenn Reeves said the improvement of his team on defense has made him proud of the efforts both individually and as a team.

Levi Wells' movement to the linebacker slot has been one improved move. But the tireless effort that Phillip Robinson puts forth each game is an added bonus to the Rebels' defensive line. Two Bailey boys — Chris O. and Chris L. — give Allen Central size on the front line.

South Floyd is led defensively by Travis Johnson, Chris Isaac, Andree Faine and Scotty Johnson. The Raiders would have the edge in speed on their front line. Johnson is an excellent defensive end and just likes to hit hard.

It appears to be even when comparing

the two teams defensively, meaning the game could be won or lost in the backfield.

DANIELS' SCOUTING REPORT...

"Allen Central will throw the football 60-40," Daniels said. "They have got the weapons to be a good football team. (Thomas) Jenkins is a very good receiver and they have (Beau) Tackett, who is better now than earlier. (Shane) Blackburn is not a bad player either."

Daniels said the Rebels' defense has come a long ways. "They are playing good defense right now," he said. "Better than in the past. They have Coleman and when you have a quarterback of that caliber he will cause you some problems."

Daniels reports no injuries to his players. But he said there are some keys to winning at Allen Central.

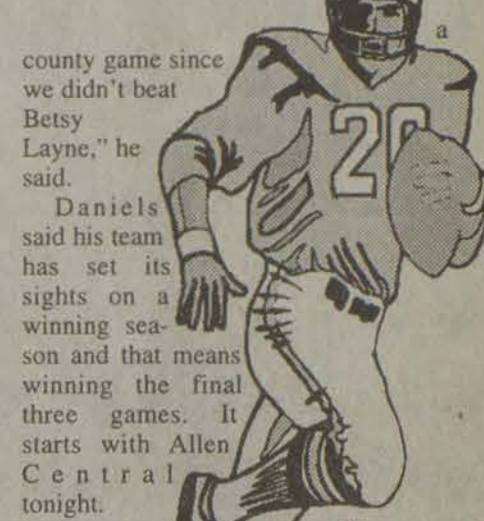
"We have to come out and move the football offensively," he said. "That could be tough with their defense. But we believe there are some things we can exploit. They have some holes."

"We will need to control the ball. We need to eat some of the clock up and get some points on the board. If we have the ball for any time it keeps the ball out of Coleman's hands."

Daniels said he hopes Allen Central, who has been plagued by turnovers this season, will continue to be.

"We'll take anything they will give us," he said. "We won't change anything. We're not planning on doing anything different. It's just another game for us."

"They moved up to AA on us, but it is still a county game. We would like to win



county game since we didn't beat Betsy Layne," he said.

Daniels said his team has set its sights on a winning season and that means winning the final three games. It starts with Allen Central tonight.

"If we can win this one tonight, then win at McCreary Central and at home against Elkhorn City, that would give us a 6-4 record."

The best a Daniels-coached team has done is to finish 5-5.

Daniels' ballclub is coming off a 52-0 drubbing at the expense of the Hazard Bulldogs last week, but Daniels said they have come through before.

"I told them in practice the other day they would be able to come back," Daniels said. "They have all season."

The Allen Central defense will be tested on the outside by Mays. Mays could break for a long one if he gets past the line of scrimmage down the sidelines.

"Ketrans needs to start growing up and taking charge," Daniels said.

The game is set to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

For Allen Central Rebels

Hindered vision hasn't hindered Allen Central's Coleman

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Most high school quarterbacks have a hard time seeing with two good eyes, but for Allen Central's Adam Coleman, one bad eye hasn't stopped the Rebel signal caller from becoming one of the state's top five quarterbacks.

Coleman developed eye disease at an early age and has been having laser surgery often.

"I have a rare hereditary disease," he said. "I had six tumors in my right eye. I've had five laser surgeries and I am scheduled to have another one next Wednesday before the Breathitt County game."

Coleman said the surgery will

not prevent him from playing in the Breathitt County game. He still will have use of his left eye.

"I've played all year with just my left eye," he said. "I'll be able to play in the Breathitt County game."

Coleman is rated fourth in the state in passing offense and is averaging just more than 190 yards per game passing. But he is not quick to take credit for all of his success.

"It's real easy with Beau (Tackett) and Thomas (Jenkins) there," he said. "I just put it up and they go and get it."

"Thomas, he is just unbelievable. Every quarterback dreams of having a 6' 4" receiver who can run a 4-7. He's got break-away speed. He has good hands. He's got good

leaping ability. I don't even know how to describe him. He's just a great receiver."

"Beau. I can throw the ball to him in the flats and he can take 75 yards. That's what makes my stats look so good," he said.

Coleman's story is an odd success story as far as quarterbacking a high school team. He played his grade school days with the Little Rebs (a combination of Martin, Maytown, and Duff elementaries).

"In grade school, I was a running back and end," Coleman said. "I never took a snap at quarterback until my sophomore year."

Coleman came on midway of his sophomore year and took some snaps from center and the rest is history.

"We had Brad Blackburn as our only quarterback then," Coleman said. "I had an all right arm and Coach (Glenn) Reeves decided to let me try at quarterback. I just kept practicing hard and by the end of the year, I was in there."

With each game, confidence grew in Coleman and he knew that he could get the job done, but still there were areas of improvement.

"I have picked up a lot of confidence lately," he said. "Use to, I just threw the football long. But now, I have more confidence in the short

routes and I let my receivers make the play."

The year 1995 will probably go down as the year of the quarterbacks. Tim Couch of Leslie County has made Eastern Kentuckians aware that the rules allow for the throwing of the football. Several of the state's top QB's are from the eastern part of Kentucky. Besides Couch, Magoffin County's Mike Caba is the state's top thrower. Then we have Coleman and Breathitt County's Chapman who have put on a display of their talent.

Coleman said he believes the reason the quarterback has stood out more this year is the decline in the secondary of teams.

"Coaches are seeing that it is a lot easier to throw the football than run it," he said. "In high school, the secondary is not as up to par as in the college game. Teams from around here have always run the football. Pikeville runs it and Fleming-Neon quarterbacks used to run it all the time."

"Just recently quarterbacks — and coaches are letting them — are

Talking Technique



ALLEN CENTRAL QUARTERBACK Adam Coleman (right) conversed with teammates and Coach Pat Banks (center) during practice last Monday evening. The Rebels have two remaining regular season games after tonight's contest against South Floyd. (photo by Ed Taylor)

just starting to throw the ball more now. I also think the lack of speed in the backfield for some ballclubs is another reason we are seeing it thrown more."

Could be the stepping up of very talented receivers as well is a reason, according to Coleman. Floyd County has an array of them.

Coleman is just pure athletics. He also plays basketball and baseball for Allen Central, which doesn't allow him much time for any personal hobbies, except resting.

"I usually go home after football practice, lay and watch television and sleep. I don't have any hobbies. I'm looking forward to the basketball season and then baseball," he said.

The leadership of Coleman has started to show through and it was demonstrated against Betsy Layne two weeks ago. The Rebels found themselves in a deep hole down 12-0 early in the game. But Coleman and a couple of big passes brought the Rebels back.

"I've learned over the years to not let things get to me," he said.

"Last year, I threw more than 20 interceptions and only 13 touchdowns. But this year I'm more confident. Coach told me the team feeds off me. If I'm down, then the team is going to be down. I try to stay up to keep the confidence level up."

Allen Central is sure of a playoff spot for the first time in the school's football history and to Coleman it is a moment to cherish — but there is more to accomplish.

"I would love to win a playoff game," he said. "We have never been there before this year. To win a playoff game would be the ultimate for us right now."

"That has been my goal since I've been here, to take this team to the playoffs. Now that we are going, we have a shot at winning a game. It's not impossible. It can be done. It's going to take a great effort on the part of everyone on the team."

The Rebels have two district games remaining, against two teams that are ranked pretty high in 2A. The top 2A team is Breathitt County and they will come calling

next Friday.

"We'll just have to be confident when we play against Breathitt County and Whitesburg," Coleman said. "Breathitt has unbelievable speed. Chapman is probably one of the best quarterbacks around here."

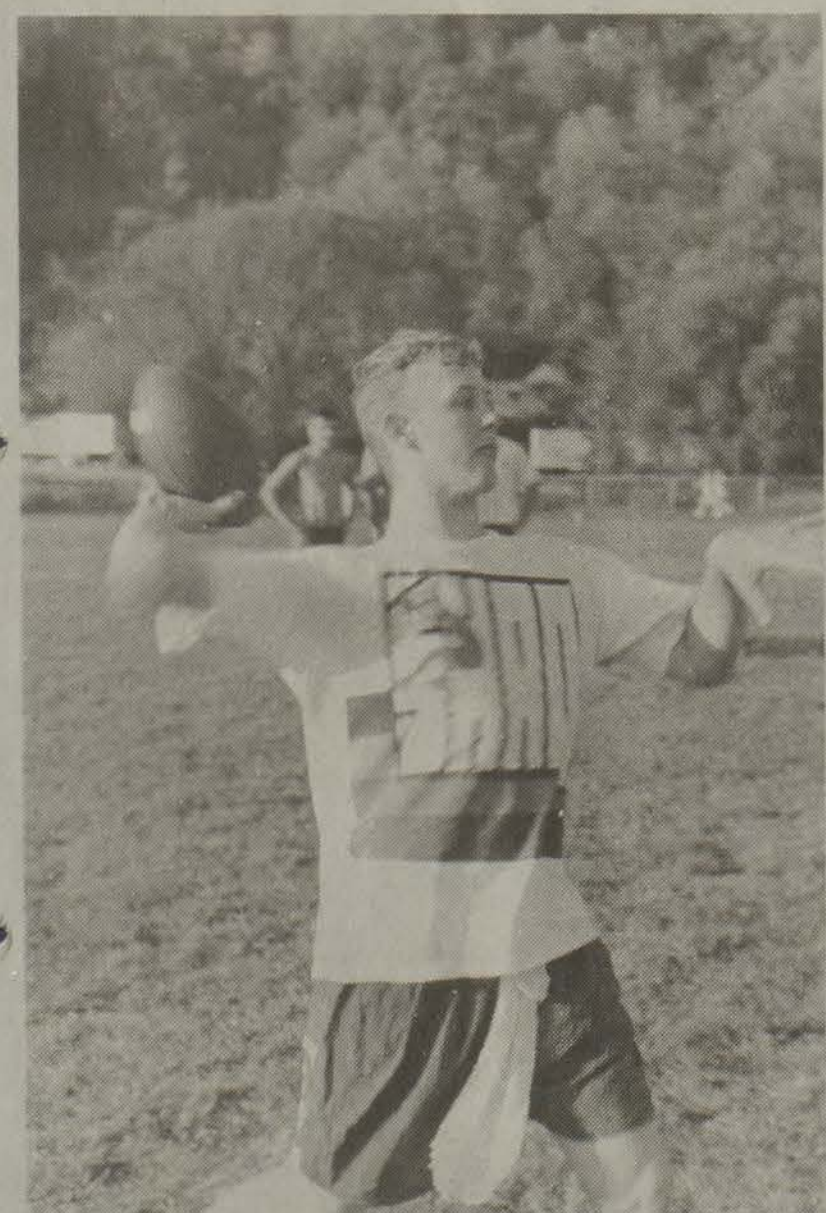
Coleman said his team will have to just go out and play the best they can.

"If our defense stops them and our offense plays like we are capable of playing, we can stop them," he said.

Coleman also credits his offensive line for his success this season. He has been getting the protection that every quarterback needs.

"That is something we have worked hard on and that is blocking on the offensive line," he said. "I've been learning to stay in the pocket because I'm usually a roll-out quarterback. The line gives me three or four seconds and that is all I need to have to get the ball away."

Two good eyes or one good eye, it doesn't matter to the Allen Central quarterback when it comes to being a team leader.



ADAM COLEMAN has passed for close to 800 yards this season for the Allen Central Rebels. He will lead his team against South Floyd tonight in the Red, White and Blue Bowl at the Don Daniels' Athletic Complex. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Basketball practice begins Sunday (Monday?)

If you listen real close you might be able to hear the bouncing of the roundball, and that signals the beginning of hysteria in the state of Kentucky, where basketball is the king of all sports.

The legal and official time that teams can get together with coaches will be Sunday, October 15, but most schools will not begin practice until Monday, October 16.

Allen Central Coach Johnny Martin says he is not ready for the season. "I'm too much up to my neck in school business," he said.

The Rebels may have lost the largest number of players, but Martin's ballclubs are always to be reckoned with come tournament time.

Probably the region's best player, Thomas Jenkins (some may argue the point), will return for his junior season. Jason Baker returns after showing last year he could play the game.

After Jenkins and Baker, Coach Martin will look at sophomore Todd Howard at the two-guard slot and possibly junior Beau Tackett at the point (if Tackett plays).

Betsy Layne will welcome back coach Junior Newsome as he returns to take the helm of the Bobcats. Coach Newsome will be making his third tenure with the Betsy Layne team.

The Bobcats could be a team that



will be very much in the hunt for a district championship this season. Rocky Newsome (via Allen Central) returns to the Bobcat camp and could be just the player to compliment the play of Chris Hamilton in the middle and Willie Meade off the wing. Chris Hicks and Shawn Rose return to give the Bobcats some talent.

Be careful of the Prestonsburg Blackcats. The Cats will have an entirely different look this season and will be led to the hardwood by former Wheelwright coach Jackie Pack.

This Prestonsburg team will be getting after people this winter and will have the players returning to make some noise.

Take 6' 5" Andy Jarvis. With a little more body strength, he could be a dominating player inside. Seasoned from his freshman year, Jarvis will be much improved. Sophomore Wesley Samons saw a lot of playing time last year and started some games. A valuable floor general.

The biggest addition for the Blackcats comes in the person of 6' 4" Jason Bevins, a senior, who transferred from Allen Central. Bevins did not play the last few games of the tournament for the Rebels last year, but comes to Prestonsburg with some pretty strong credentials. A very strong inside player (plays his best against Paintsville) and a strong rebounder.

J.P. Skeens and Jamo Jarrell will also return for their senior seasons and both will be helpful to the Blackcats.

Up on Left Beaver sits South Floyd High School and the Raiders. I like this year's team. Coach Jim Rose will have a veteran team returning, but also has a nice blend of good young players as well.

T.T. Pack, I still contend, is one of the most underrated players in the 15th Region. He can play inside or go outside. An excellent scorer. I like his attitude and his hustle.

Jason Shannon is another one who bloomed into a solid player last season. Don, his dad, had to remind me that he was only a sophomore last season. Sorry, Jason is going to be a good one.

Terrence Mullins. Just plays hard all the time. Terrence will need to look to score more this season with the departure of Ryan Hamilton and Scott Little. He has the tendency to pass up the open shot.

Add young talent like Justin Holbrook and others and the Raiders will be off and running in '95.

It all gets started Monday when practice time officially begins. I don't know about you, but I can't wait. There is just something about the game of basketball and the good in-county rivalries we have. I look for a good season.

Everyone else in the 15th Region will be playing for second place as Paintsville should dominate the region this season. Coach Bill Mike Runyon will have a solid ballclub. Craig Ratliff no doubt is one of the best in the area, not just the region. J.R. Vanhoose has gotten all the media's attention, and rightly so, because he is going to be a solid Division I prospect who will (if he doesn't already) have college coaches camping out in the yard.

Belfry will be a strong regional team. Coach Raymond Justice will once again return his team to the limelight as the Pirates will be a team to reckon with.

Randy McCoy's Elkhorn City Cougars is expected to compete this year and still may, even with the loss of Sykes, who returned to Millard.

Prestonsburg, Allen Central, Pikeville and Millard will be teams that will have a say so in the region this year.

Sports Chatter

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1995 National League Playoffs are underway and the Cincinnati Reds appear on the verge of quick elimination at the hands of the Atlanta Braves.

I was invited by SportsChannel to take part in their conference call this past Wednesday morning hosted by George Grande and Chris Welsh, who are the play-by-play announcers for the Reds' television games.

Here are some of the things media personnel asked the duo:

• On empty seats at Riverfront Stadium during game number one of the National League Championship Series:

"In order to get fans today, you have to reach out to the fans. You have to make it easy for them to get the tickets," Grande said. "Most of the organizations like Colorado and Cleveland did that. You have to go the extra mile for the fans, especially now."

• The Reds situation for the rest of the NLCS after being down 1-0 to the Braves:

"The Reds will have a tougher time than the Indians making a comeback because they will have to go on the road. Game two is critical for both teams because the Reds will have to face Greg Maddux in Game 3 and the Indians have to

Grande on the Cincinnati Reds

face Randy Johnson."

• On Ron Gant struggling at the plate:

"He feels that he has to get it done. His contract status is up in the air. He turned down a \$20 million contract. Maybe he'll make more. Maybe he'll make less."

• On the Reds and SportsChannel relationship next year:

"We will know more in two weeks. Right now it is all up in the air with the playoffs going on and all. It has been put on hold. SportsChannel is interested in the Reds and wants to expand its coverage of the Reds."

Grande said the Reds' fans attendance at regular season games was down 20 percent and he personally doesn't blame the fans for not attending the playoff games.

"The fans are saying to the players and owners, 'If you didn't care about the playoffs in 1994, then why should we be this season?' We need a settlement between the players and owners. They need to come together and work together. I think once that is accomplished the fans will come back."

Chris Welsh took a different point of view than Grande.

"Cincinnati has logistical problems," he said. "There are no walk

up ticket sales. The office is closed on Sundays and they are closed during the week at 5 p.m. This makes it difficult for fans to buy tickets.

"I agree with George. We need a settlement in baseball."

Next year, the game has promised to not regionalize the playoffs, according to Grande and Welsh. They also said the game of baseball needs another hero and Ken Griffey Jr. could possibly be a player Americans could identify with.

I look for some heavy trading between major league clubs this winter and look for Pittsburgh under new management to shake the "no big salary" shenanigans in signing some top-named free agents.

Gant will leave Cincinnati and return to the Braves (my predictions) and the pitching staff will only get worse for the Reds if they don't unload Hector Carresco and Mike Jackson.

Smiley and Rijo are never going to be 20-game winners and Schourek season will not be repeated.

I really don't like the prospects of Ray Knight managing the Reds next season.

See you the next time for more sports chatter!

Pigskin Picks: Week #8

This Week's Picks

- Powell County @ Prestonsburg
- South Floyd @ Allen Central
- Betsy Layne @ McCreary Central
- LSU @ Kentucky
- Florida @ Auburn
- Ohio State @ Wisconsin
- Louisville @ Wyoming
- Arizona @ UCLA
- Philadelphia @ New York Giants
- New York Jets @ Carolina
- Detroit @ Green Bay
- New England @ Kansas City

This Week's Consensus

- Prestonsburg
- Allen Central
- Betsy Layne
- Kentucky
- Florida
- Ohio State
- Wyoming
- UCLA
- New York Giants
- Carolina
- Green Bay
- Kansas City

The season is moving along swiftly and it looks like Tim is making a push for the top spot. Scott holds on to first place and Kari three positions. The consensus has Prestonsburg winning a big district game with Betsy Layne getting the nod over McCreary Central. In the Battle of the Beavers Allen Central will go over the .500 mark with a win over South Floyd. Kentucky will get past the injury-ridden LSU Tigers. Ohio State should continue to roll in the Big Ten. On the pro level, Cleveland and Cincinnati are off while Carolina should get their first win.

Bowling News



GIRLS' NIGHT OUT LEAGUE

League President: Rudell Preston
League Secretary: Rhonda West

STANDINGS

Eastern Telephone	24-4
Hair Dimensions	20-8
Skeens' Repair	20-8
Family Affair	16-12
River City Insurance	9-19
Jerry's Restaurant	9-19
Henry's Honeys	5-1

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	750
Hair Dimensions	698
Skeens' Repair	665

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	2137
Hair Dimensions	2038
Skeens' Repair	1897

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	914
Hair Dimensions	895
Skeens' Repair	878

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	2629
Hair Dimensions	2629
Skeens' Repair	2536

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Susan Musick	190
Susan Ratliff	189
Rudell Preston	878

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Susan Musick	515
Susan Ratliff	496
Rudell Preston	485

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Susan Musick	224
Susan Ratliff	221
Joyce Collins	207

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Susan Musick	617
Susan Ratliff	592
Karen Howard	571

AVERAGES

Rudell Preston	161
Clara Whitten	150
Janet Tackett	145

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE

League President: Rudell Preston
League Secretary: Rhonda West

STANDINGS

Misfits	18-6
Cha-Chings	15-9
Wests Plus	13-11
The Intimidators	13-11
Rebel Lanes	7-17
Gutter Clutter	6-18

HIGH SCRATCH, TEAM

Misfits	762
Wests Plus	644
Rebel Lanes	640

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Misfits	2218
Wests Plus	1855
Rebel Lanes	1815

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Misfits	818
Cha-Chings	770
Rebel Lanes	759

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Misfits	2386
Cha-Chings	2212
Rebel Lanes	2172

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN

Carlos Spurlock	214
Ebo Gibson	208
Eric Spurlock	206

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN

Carlos Spurlock	609
Eric Spurlock	571
Ebo Gibson	524

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN

Teresa Hayes	221
Betty Mullins	189
Freda Spurlock	184

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Betty Mullins	541
Teresa Hayes	535
Freda Spurlock	497

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN

Carlos Spurlock	216
Eric Spurlock	211
Ebo Gibson	209

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN

Carlos Spurlock	615
Eric Spurlock	586
Don Shepherd	567

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Teresa Hayes	257
Freda Spurlock	224
Rita Slone	216

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN

Teresa Hayes	643
Freda Spurlock	617
Brenda Hurd	577

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN

Carlos Spurlock	181
Ebo Gibson	177
Eric Spurlock	176

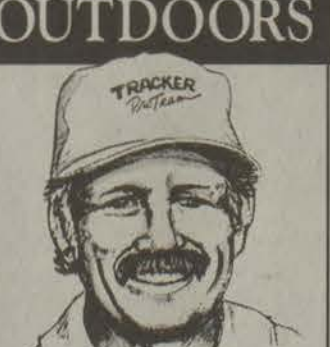
HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, WOMEN

Betty Mullins	170
Rudell Preston	164
Shirley Dingus	158

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, WOMEN

Betty Mullins	170
Rudell Preston	164
Shirley Dingus	158

OUTDOORS



Tommy Martin

PRO FISHIN' TIPS

Bass use shade for shelter from the sun as well as ambushing position the same way they utilize aquatic vegetation or brush. Fish will usually be holding on the edge of the shade in similar fashion to a weedline.

Both provide an edge for opportunistic bass to hide behind and attack from.

Learn to skip lures up under boat docks and overhanging limbs to reach bass hiding from the summer sun. By making a bait skip across the water similar to a flat rock, you can place a lure into shady areas that once seemed impenetrable.

Tommy Martin owns four career B.A.S.S. titles.

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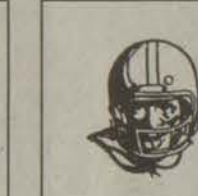



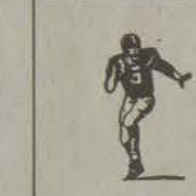




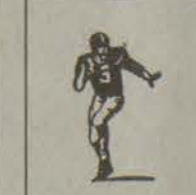

Tommy Martin owns four career B.A.S.S. titles.

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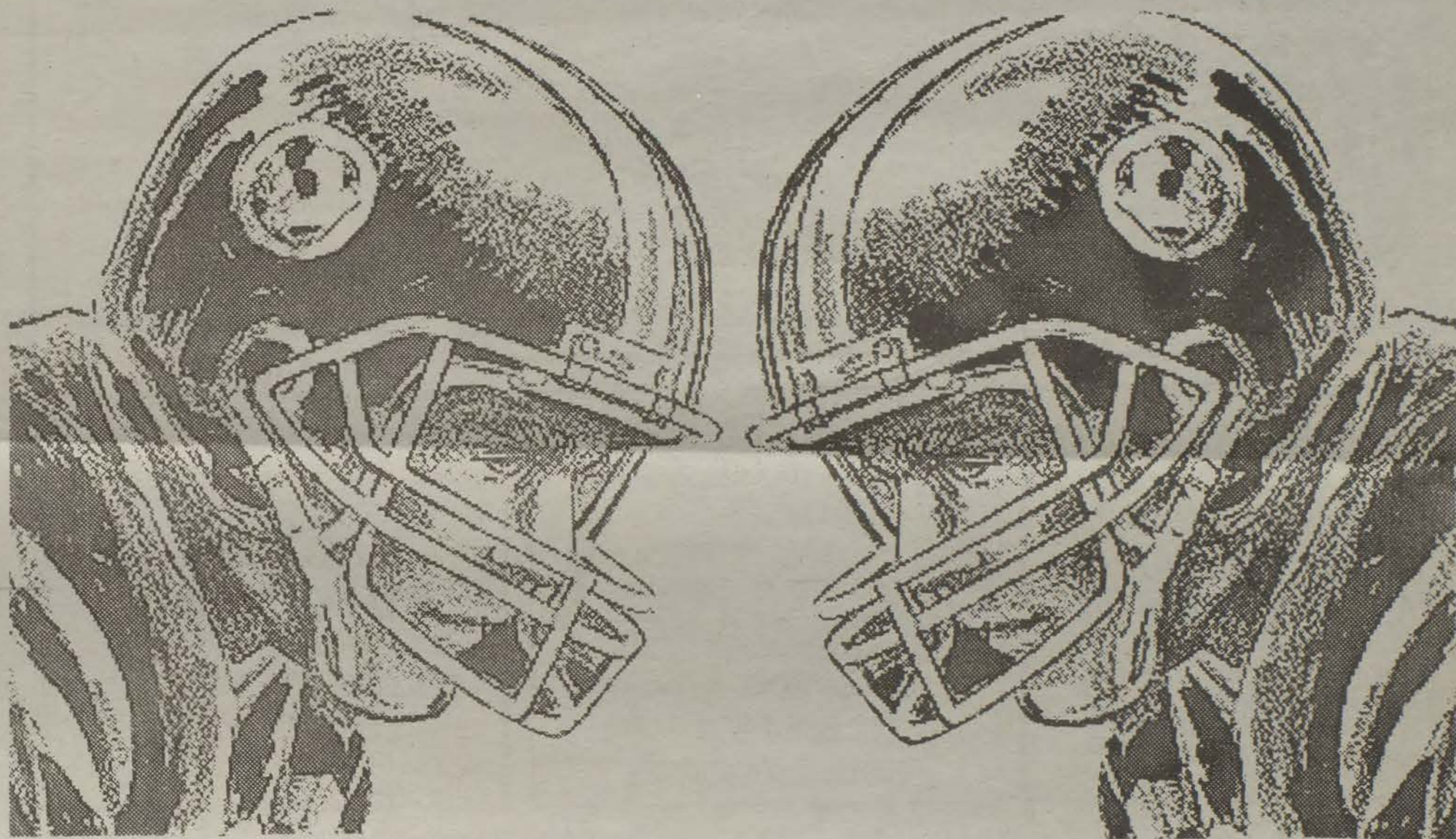
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 <p>Scott Perry 51-21, .708 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA New York Giants Carolina Green Bay Kansas City</p>	 <p>Tim Burke 50-22, .694 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA Philadelphia Carolina Detroit Kansas City</p>	 <p>Ed Taylor 49-23, .680 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA New York Giants New York Jets Green Bay Kansas City</p>	 <p>Mike Burke 47-25, .652 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA New York Giants Carolina Green Bay Kansas City</p>	 <p>Becky Crum 45-27, .625 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA Philadelphia Carolina Detroit Kansas City</p>
 <p>Tammy Goble 43-29, .597 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA Philadelphia Carolina Green Bay Kansas City</p>	 <p>Jodi Blackburn 43-29, .597 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA New York Giants New York Jets Green Bay Kansas City</p>	 <p>Kari Shepherd 39-33, .541 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Wisconsin Wyoming UCLA Philadelphia Carolina Detroit Kansas City</p>	 <p>Teresa Cochran 38-34, .527 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne LSU Auburn Ohio State Louisville UCLA Philadelphia Carolina Green Bay Kansas City</p>	 <p>Jenny Ousley 37-35, .513 This week's picks Powell County South Floyd McCreary Central Kentucky Auburn Wisconsin Wyoming Arizona New York Giants New York Jets Detroit Kansas City</p>
 <p>Alisa Goodwill 37-35, .513 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA New York Giants New York Jets Green Bay Kansas City</p>	 <p>Susan Allen 36-36, .500 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Wisconsin Wyoming Arizona New York Giants New York Jets Carolina Detroit Kansas City</p>	 <p>Shawn Hamilton 34-38, .472 This week's picks Powell County Allen Central McCreary Central Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming Arizona New York Giants New York Jets Green Bay New England</p>	 <p>Jim Allen, Q95 39-33, .541 This week's picks Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne Kentucky Florida Ohio State Wyoming UCLA Philadelphia New York Jets Green Bay Kansas City</p>	

GAME *Of The* WEEK



District Game

Powell County @ Prestonsburg

Friday, October 13 at 7:30

Compliments of

BENITA J. RILEY, P.S.C.

Attorney at Law

Benita J. Riley • Jeffrey D. Damron • J. Gregory Allen • Julie Paxton

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PCHS Pirates '95

R O S T E R

NO.	NAME	HT	WT	YR	POS
(11)	Dustin Woolery	6-1	160	Sr.	QB-S
(17)	Kyle O'Hair	6-2	190	Jr.	FB-NG
(21)	Eric Fulks	6-2	160	So.	SE-S
(22)	Larkin Townsend	5-9	150	So.	QB/CB
(30)	Shawn Netherly	5-10	160	Fr.	TB-LB
(34)	Boone Brewer	5-10	165	Fr.	TB-LB
(35)	Raymond Gilman	5-10	150	So.	TB-S
(42)	David Sizemore	5-11	160	So.	TB-DE
(44)	Vaughn Helton	5-8	150	Sr.	TB-CB
(48)	Jarred Bennett	6-1	210	Sr.	FB-LB
(50)	Richard Lykins	5-10	190	So.	OG-DT
(57)	Dean Esteppe	5-11	230	So.	OT-DT
(62)	Chris Cornett	6-1	325	Sr.	OT-DT
(63)	Brandon Brewer	6-2	280	Jr.	OG-NG
(67)	Micah Gentry	5-10	180	So.	C-NG
(68)	Chris Johnson	5-11	240	Jr.	OT-DT
(71)	Aaron Faulkner	6-1	260	Sr.	OG-DT
(72)	Bruce Lacy	5-9	195	Sr.	C-NG
(73)	Gordy Norton	5-11	240	Sr.	OT-DT
(74)	Eric Chenualt	6-4	250	Sr.	OT-DE
(75)	Robbie Townsend	6-1	190	Jr.	OT-DT
(76)	William Bryant	6-0	235	Sr.	MLB
(77)	Shannon Helton	6-0	190	Jr.	OT-LB
(78)	David Moatts	5-11	240	Jr.	OT-DT
(80)	Mark Pelfrey	6-1	155	Sr.	WR-CB
(81)	Jessie Stouffer	6-2	195	So.	TE-DE
(85)	Avery Crabtree	6-0	170	Sr.	WR-LB
(89)	Shane Napier	6-2	190	Jr.	TE-DE

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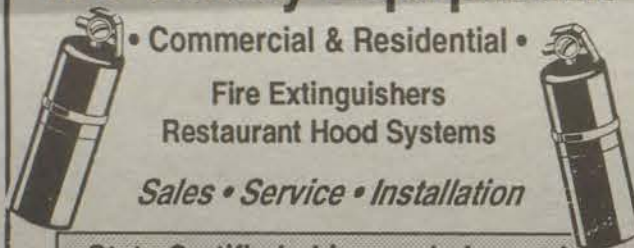
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Powell County football team has state's longest losing streak

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Powell County Pirates are on a "streak," but head football coach Bruce Reynolds would like to see that streak come to an end.

The Pirates own the state's longest losing streak at 27 games and playing at Prestonsburg tonight is not going to be an easy task.

It will be homecoming night for the Blackcats and that always charges a team up. Coach Reynolds said he realizes the Cats will play extra hard before a large crowd.

Prestonsburg is on a mod-

est streak of their own, losing their last two games to Breathitt County and most recently Raceland.

Powell County will be quarterbacked by Dustin Woolery (6-1, 160). Woolery missed the first part of the season, but returned four weeks ago to take charge of the Pirates' offense.

Powell County, a still rather new program to football, will see senior Jarred Bennett (6-1, 210) at the fullback slot. Bennett is the team's leading rusher.

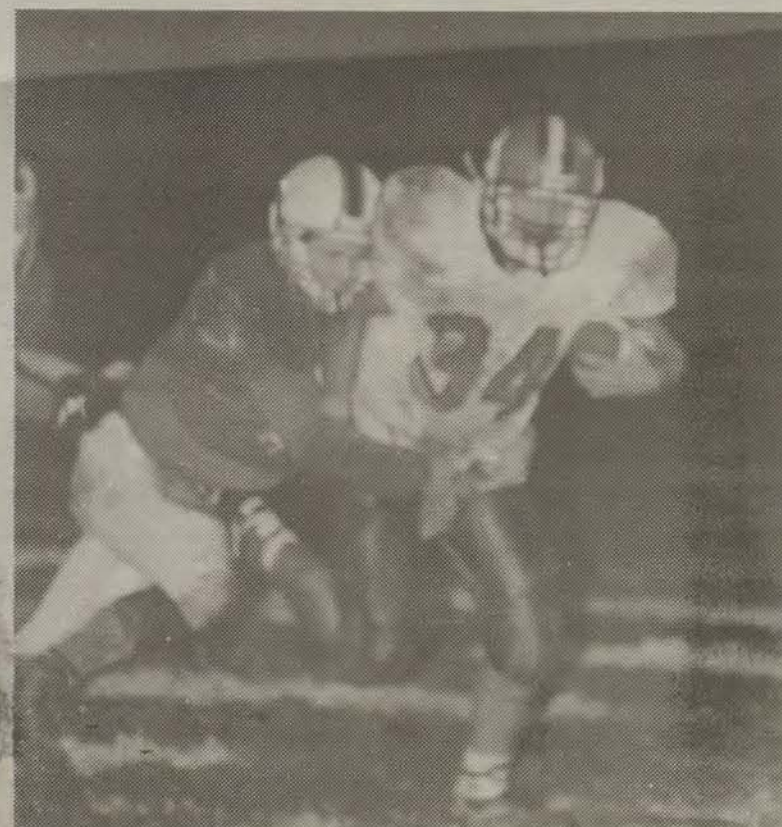
But the Powell County coach likes to mix up his backfield with some very promising young players. Vaughn Helton (5-8, 150)

will run at the tailback position. At the halfback slot will be Boone Brewer (5-10, 165). Coach Reynolds will run others in and out of the backfield.

Look for sophomore quarterback Larkin Townsend (5-9, 150) to take some snaps against the Blackcats.

Coach Reynolds is looking to a strong middle school program to feed quality players into the high school program. He started the football program when he came to Powell County eight years ago.

The Pirates took a 65-0 pounding at the hands of Whitesburg last Friday night.



JOHN MORRIS, Prestonsburg, will be the main concern for Powell County in tonight's homecoming district matchup. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Playoff hopes rest with next two games for Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Letton's Prestonsburg Blackcats have been to the playoffs the past six seasons and only two more district victories stand in the way of them getting a seventh consecutive playoff berth.

One of those two teams will appear at the Prestonsburg stadium tonight as Powell County arrives to provide the opposition for Prestonsburg in the annual homecoming game.

Prestonsburg has lost its last two games and is in fifth place in the District 2 standings with a 2-2 mark. Wins

over Powell County and Morgan County next week on the road would assure the Blackcats of yet another playoff spot with a 4-2 district record and a third place finish behind Whitesburg and Breathitt County.

The Cats are coming off the heels of a disappointing 16-13 loss to Raceland last Friday night after falling hard to Breathitt County the week before.

Turnovers and penalties hurt Prestonsburg against the Rams and Prestonsburg hopes to make some corrections and to not take Powell County lightly.

The Pirates are a disappointing 0-7 overall and 0-4

in district play. Coach Bruce Reynolds said earlier he is disappointed by the play of his team this season and that they need to "wake up and play like they are capable."

Jon Morris (5-9, 175) is coming off a sparkling game against Raceland, having rushed for 176 yards. He will be the key for the Blackcats in the next two contests.

Quarterback Mike Castle had a dismal game against the Rams completing just two passes for 18 yards. But Castle has shown that he can pass the football, and against a solid defensive team at that. Against Breathitt County he tossed for 102

yards. He is averaging just more than 70 yards per game passing.

Top receiver, freshman John Ortega, keeps catching the eyes of everyone and is labeled a "can't miss" high school player. Ortega has caught eight passes for 175 yards, an average of 21 yards per reception.

Coach Letton is starting to mix up his backfield giving the ball to Matt Laferty and sophomore Dennis Laferty. Chad Spurlock continues to carry the ball, but is used mostly as a blocking back.

Defensively, the Blackcats are led by senior John Lyons (6-0, 170). Lyons is coming

off his best game of the year against Raceland where he had 15 first hits and five assists. He plays the defensive end slot.

Add the likes of seniors Waylon Bevins (5-11, 151) and Ernest Campbell (5-8, 176) and the Blackcats could be a problem for the ground game of Powell County.

Jason Blackburn and Jonathan Estep will be at the defensive back positions. Rusty Young (5-6, 239) holds down the nose guard slot and is at center on offense.

The game is set to start at 8 p.m. with all the homecoming festivities taking place before the kickoff.

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(2)	Grant Combs	6-1	148	Jr.	SE-DB
(3)	Phillip Holbrook	5-5	126	Jr.	SE-DB
(4)	Brooks Stumbo	6-0	150	So.	QB-DB
(8)	Jonathan Estep	5-10	149	Sr.	SE-DB
(9)	Josh Setser	6-0	150	Sr.	RB-DB
(11)	Adam Hall	5-7	135	Fr.	QB-DB
(12)	Mike Castle	6-2	180	Jr.	QB-DE
(13)	Jason Blackburn	5-7	155	Jr.	RB-DB
(14)	Keith Marsillett	6-1	167	Sr.	QB-DB
(15)	Wes McGuire	5-10	156	Jr.	SE-DB
(16)	Tony Honeycutt	5-7	145	Jr.	SE-DB
(21)	Grant Castle	5-9	150	Fr.	RB-DE
(22)	Matt Laferty	5-9	141	Jr.	RB-DB
(23)	Kevin Robinson	5-9	172	Sr.	RB-LB
(25)	Jason Pack	5-7	145	Jr.	SE-DB
(28)	Dennis Lafferty	6-0	227	So.	RB-LB
(29)	Chad Spurlock	5-10	172	Sr.	RB-LB
(32)	John Ortega	5-9	155	Fr.	RB-DB
(34)	Jon Morris	5-9	175	Jr.	RB-LB
(35)	Eric Fleming	5-9	173	Fr.	RB-DE
(36)	Shannon Wallen	5-8	155	Sr.	SE-DB
(40)	Reaford Syck	5-11	142	So.	TE-DE
(41)	Bryan Johnson	5-5	154	So.	RB-DB
(43)	Robert Dotson	5-10	151	Jr.	SE-DB
(44)	Gavin Hale	6-2	190	Jr.	TE-DE
(45)	Lowell Scott	5-7	155	So.	RB-LB
(50)	Brandon Hicks	5-10	170	Fr.	C-DE
(51)	John Lyons	6-0	170	Sr.	OL-DE
(52)	Pete Howard	5-8	179	Jr.	OL-LB
(54)	Rusty Young	5-6	239	Jr.	C-DL
(55)	James Prater	5-7	170	Jr.	OL-LB
(58)	Robby Cain	5-9	166	Jr.	OL-DE
(59)	Nicky McCoy	5-8	248	So.	OL-DL
(61)	Bill Willis	5-5	224	So.	OL-DL
(62)	Brandon Hatfield	5-4	176	Fr.	OL-LB
(63)	Ernest Campbell	6-0	268	Sr.	OL-DL
(64)	Brian Thompson	6-0	260	So.	OL-DL
(65)	Kris Lawson	6-4	251	Jr.	C-DL
(66)	Kevin Porter	5-10	230	Jr.	OL-DL
(67)	Mike Harris	5-10	250	So.	OL-DL
(68)	Josh Hubbard	5-9	240	Jr.	OL-DL
(70)	Ryan Fitzpatrick	5-9	248	Fr.	OL-DL
(71)	Phillip Castle	5-11	209	Sr.	C-DL
(73)	Josh Stanley	5-10	282	Fr.	OL-DL
(75)	Ricky Johnson	6-4	244	Jr.	OL-DL
(76)	Adam Bailey	6-5	261	So.	OL-DL
(80)	Waylon Bevins	5-11	151	Sr.	RB-LB
(81)	Jeremy Caudill	6-0	154	Jr.	SE-DB
(82)	Nathan Leslie	6-4	180	Fr.	TE-DE
(85)	Sean Pilch	6-1	182	Jr.	TE-DE
(87)	Patrick Burke	5-11	175	So.	TE-DE
(88)	Neill Hamilton	5-11	200	So.	TE-DE
(5)	Wendell Collins	5-7	120	Fr.	RB-DB



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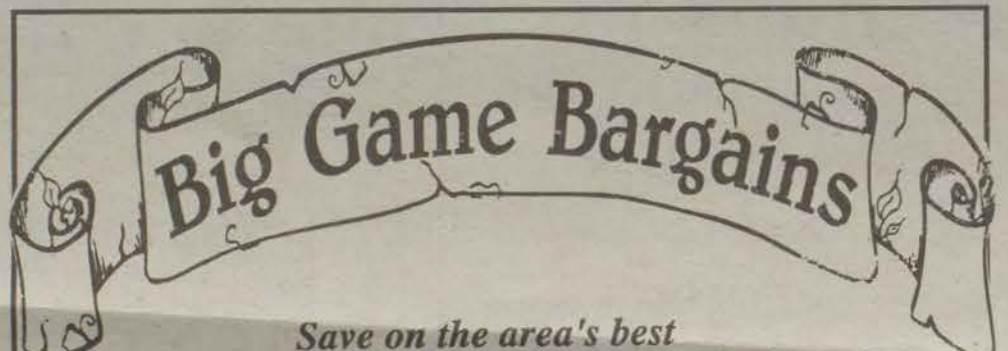
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Community night

The McDowell Elementary School and Family Resource Center recently sponsored a school community night at McDowell Elementary School. The events that were planned for the community were many and varied. They include: performance arts concert; classroom exhibits; PTA membership drive; Title I Parent Advisory Committee meeting; Title I parent information center; classroom exhibits; free hot dogs, chips, and drinks and parent volunteer membership drive.



Sign of the times at McDowell Elementary School

McDowell Elementary School and McDowell Elementary PTA recently culminated fund raising with the installation of a new school sign at McDowell Elementary. The PTA has spearheaded many projects at the school, including buying picnic tables, providing mini-grants for teacher projects, purchasing landscaping materials for the school, and providing assistance in building a playground for the students at the school. The PTA is beginning its membership drive and all parents, students, and staff are invited to join.



Cultural experience

The wheels on the bus went 'round and 'round as Auxier Elementary School and staff rode to Jenny Wiley Amphitheater August 22 to view the season's finale of Annie. Pictured are Ernest Croot, left, and Betty Curnutte, right, leading a group of students to the top balcony for the cultural event.



Learning to write

Eighty teachers from across the region enjoyed a day of Professional Development instruction in Creative Writing and the Performing Arts on September 16, sponsored by Jenny Wiley Theatre's Education Outreach Committee. Kentucky authors, Gurney Norman and George Ella Lyon were joined by Rodney Bowling of Poetry Alive! and consultant John McLaughlin, as presenters. Pictured at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center are members of the Outreach Committee and the presenters: from left, Jenny Robinson, McLaughlin, Patricia Barnette, Jim Gifford of the Jesse Stewart Foundation, Bowling, Ann Lyon, Leatha Kendrick, Norman, George Ella Lyon, Patricia Watson, and Mickey McCoy.

"AIR" comes to Duff Elementary

by Nikki Patton

The James A. Duff Elementary School 4th and 8th grade students are very enthusiastic about the next 12 weeks!

To enhance their knowledge of performance based events, they are participating in an "Artist-in-Residence" program.

The artist providing dance, motion, and feelings instruction is Conny Williamson of Louisville.

The AIR program is made possible by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. The students are very appreciative of Eugene Blackburn, service learning coordinator for the school system, for making this possible.

This program not only extensively prepares students for KIRIS assessment, but also gives a much broader knowledge of humanities in general.

"I really enjoyed the first dance class. I have learned a lot about motion and different movements. I have been taught great ways to stretch and exercise before gymnastics or ballgames. I hope I can learn much more about dancing," one student said.



Adding up the trophies

Morgan Caldwell, left, wins the Spelling Bee at Johnson County Apple Festival school activities. Earlier she won the adding match for Division IV, fifth and sixth grades.

Caldwell wins twice at Apple Day Festival

Morgan Caldwell captured first place in both the Division IV Spelling Bee and Adding Match competitions at the Johnson County Apple Festival School Activities held October 6 in Paintsville.

"My mom helped me practice my spelling words," said Caldwell about her preparations. "I like to read, and I always look up the words I don't understand, so I think that helped me, too."

Onlookers marvelled at Caldwell's adding, also. She wrote the double-digit addends down in reverse order while mentally adding the first column of digits. She usually was a column ahead of her opponents upon completing the problems.

Caldwell is in the sixth grade at Our Lady of the Mountains School, Paintsville. She resides in Prestonsburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell.

<i>The leaves are turning</i>	<i>The colors are brilliant</i>	<i>Call for our specials on</i>	<i>outdoor portraits at a site</i>	<i>of your choice</i>	Ed Taylor 886-1237
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WASHERS, DRYERS, stoves, refrigerators, gas/electric ranges, TVs, VCRs, microwaves. Prices range from \$75-\$125. Guaranteed. New location at Owens Trailer Court, old road behind Food City. Call 886-1960.

The way out of trouble is never as simple as the way in.
—E.W. Howe

Real Estate For Sale

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-378-4901, ext. H-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

CABIN FOR SALE: Approximately 4 acres. Furnished. 30 minutes from Cave Run. Call 606-452-2078.

FARM FOR SALE: 100 acres +/- Two bedroom house. Cow Creek area. For more information call 297-4509, 886-6030 or 886-6073.

FOR QUICK SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE. 57 acres located on Howard's Branch of Magoffin County. For all information call collect, 419-424-9509.

FOR SALE: At Hi Hat. Five room house. Newly remodeled. Central heat/air, city water. Good investment. Call 478-9897.

FOR SALE: House in Bypro. Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, two window air conditioners. Carport. \$20,000. Call 452-2267.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air, built in cabinets. Includes additional lot. Call 886-3604.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Garrett on lower Front Street. Needs repairs. \$10,000 cash (firm). For more information call 358-2300.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath. Large lot. Remodeled. 10x16 storage shed. Stone Coal, Garrett. Call 358-2104 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Downtown Prestonsburg, 99 South Highland Avenue. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, good size kitchen, large utility room. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-0716.

HOUSE WITH 4.5 ACRES. Three bedroom, two bath, LR, DR, family room, kitchen. Fireplace. Full size basement, central heat/air, gas and electric, city water. Paved driveway and carport. Woodrow Chaffin Estate, 5 miles west of Prestonsburg on Mt. Parkway. PRICE REDUCED TO \$69,500. Call 606-368-2839, 368-2101 or 886-2417. Shown by appointment only.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Approximately 70 acres. On Corn Fork, off Lake road, near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3941.

TWO STORY HOUSE FOR SALE. Four bedrooms, one bath. Extended living room, large kitchen and dining area combined. New electric cook stove, dishwasher, utility room, new central heat and air. Lots of storage space. Front porch and walk covered with Sierra stone. Also, large deck in back. Located in West Garrett, close to Rt. 80. Not in flood area. Call 606-358-2340 or 606-358-4241.

WANT TO KNOW THE TRUE VALUE of your home? Call for a FREE home evaluation report. No obligations. Ask for Ellen at Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100 or 874-9558 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1982 JEEP GRAND WAGONER. 4x4. 90,000+ miles. \$3,000. Call 886-8187.

1982 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD. 160,000 miles. Good condition. \$5,000. Call 886-8187.

1983 FORD F-150 PICKUP. Blue, automatic, SWB, stepside. Good condition. \$1,800. Also, 1977 F-250 4x4 pickup. Good work truck. Runs good. \$1,800. Call 874-9518.

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Four new tires, new brake line, new calipers. Excellent condition. Call 478-5420.

FOR SALE: 1986 Buick. Automatic, air. Also, 1984 Toyota station wagon. Four cylinder, automatic. Call 285-9365.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1982 Jeep four wheel drive. Call 874-8495.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Utilities partially paid. Furnished. Very clean, private. Close to Prestonsburg, Lake Road. Call 886-3941.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and window a/c. New carpet, re-decorated. References and \$200 deposit required. You pay utilities. Call 478-5215.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment near Prestonsburg High School. \$325/month, utilities included. 394 North Arnold Avenue. Call 886-2670.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom duplex. Total electric. Central heat/air. Stove and refrigerator. Everything new. New U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Nice country home on new Rt. 23. Located foot of Abbott Mountain. Six rooms and bath. Large garden. Call 886-8001.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse near downtown Prestonsburg. \$395/month plus \$395 security deposit. Phone 874-9633 Monday-Friday, 9-5.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. New carpet. On U.S. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-9007 or 789-5933.

FOR RENT: At Hi Hat. Five room house. Central heat/air, city water. Excellent neighborhood. Call 478-9897 or 377-0065.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Located at Cow Creek. Unfurnished. Central heat/air. Call 874-9132.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat. \$350/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT: Partially furnished apartment. \$250/month plus \$50 deposit. All utilities paid. Call 874-8358 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice, clean one bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. \$350/month including utilities. No smoking. Call 886-0008 or 889-0208.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath home. One mile from Paintsville. \$385/month plus \$385 deposit. Call 789-8424 or collect, 1-803-957-5931.

FOR RENT: One bedroom trailer. City water. Central heat/air. Call 285-9991 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Also, one and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Trailer located on Rt. 404. Call 886-2026 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished mobile home. Washer, dryer, air. Covered patio, large yard. Near Garrett. \$250/month plus security deposit. Call 946-2859.

FOR RENT: New Allen, first floor, two bedroom duplex. Completely furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Central heat/air. Fireplace. M. Hammond, 874-9052.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent or sale. 2 1/2 miles on Prater Creek at Banner. Call 874-9277.

NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. 18 miles from Prestonsburg at Hueysville. Nice, clean. Call 886-9478.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT: Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg. Call 886-6857.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Convenient location. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 889-9707 or 886-9500.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT: Partially furnished. 2 1/2 miles from Harold at Toler. Will accept HUD. Call 478-2600.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent w/appliances. Newly remodeled. Located at Garrett. Easy access to Rt. 80. J&A Rentals. Call 358-3469.

TWO TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT. Mountain Parkway. Call 886-3659.

Employment Available

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to DITTO, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for details.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

EIT/ENGINEERING TECH
Coal and Land Company seeking EIT/Engineering Tech with 2-3 years experience. Permitting background and Autocad experience preferred. Send resume to: Coal Office P.O. Box 279 Pikeville, Ky 41502

AUTOMOBILE TITLE CLERK NEEDED. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EARN \$1,000s WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Neptune #300-G, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817.

HELP WANTED: Established mental health corporation has immediate full time opening for qualified professional. M.S., M.S.W., Ph.D., or M.D. with appropriate certification or licensure. Excellent opportunity for professional growth; salary and benefits negotiable. Please call 1-800-273-1591 for more information. Serious inquiries only; non-licensed persons need not apply.

HELP WANTED MASONS and HOD CARRIERS
Experienced only. Call 606-633-5729 between 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER

Immediate opening for Certified Dietary Manager. Job Qualifications: Successful completion of Dietary Manager Program with certification. Should be a member of the Dietary Manager's Association. Responsibilities include overall management of the kitchen. Must be able to perform kitchen duties in all positions. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits, negotiable salary. Qualified candidates should apply at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Box 910, Martin, Kentucky 41649 or call 606-285-5181, ext. 302.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Affiliate of the Sisters of Charity Health Care Systems, Inc.

JOB ADVERTISEMENT
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Family Preservation/Supervisor/Director. Applicants should have a Master's Degree, or no less than a Bachelor's Degree, in social work, family counseling or clinical psychology and should have good knowledge of crisis intervention, communication and parenting skills, cognitive and behavior interventions. Salary is negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. This person will work out of the Central Office in Paintsville, KY, but will work with clients in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike Counties. Client related mileage will be reimbursed. Applications should be submitted through the Department for Employment Services. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY AND PARALEGAL positions available to begin immediately. Send resume to: P.O. Box 771 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE
Word processing, typing and general office positions available. Call or stop by for an appointment. Suite 503, First Commonwealth Bank Building Prestonsburg 606-889-9710.

PIKEVILLE KENTUCKY BUSINESS EXPANDING into Prestonsburg and Paintsville area. Must be 21, have valid driver's license. No experience necessary. Company vehicle furnished. \$400-700 weekly. Advancement opportunities. If you need a job call today! 606-631-1985 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Bill. No interviews by phone.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will be operating a child care facility in the McDowell area. Position available for a Director with a Bachelor's Degree in Early Elementary Education and two positions available for Assistants with background in child care. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 3548, Pikeville, KY 41502; or call 606-432-8963, ask for Donna.

"POSTAL JOBS"
Attention Prestonsburg: \$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. Call today for application and information. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 1-800-819-5916, ext. P-55.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC registered beagles. Call 886-1532.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Elkhound/Shepherd mix. Three year old male. Call 886-1606.

MALTESE PUP: AKC registered, male. Solid white. Eight months. All shots. Perfect health. \$270. Call 874-2444.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

CARPOR SALE: 3-4 family. Friday-Saturday, October 13-14. One mile on Town Branch Road.

LARGE YARD SALE: October 12, 13 and 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Curtains, bedspreads, dishes, what nots, clothes, furniture, and lots more. Just above Stumbo Park between Allen and Martin. 874-2792 or 874-9993.

MARE CREEK FLEA MARKET: Stanville. Come and compare prices. Open Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 478-5288.

NELL'S SALE: North Lake Drive, behind Computer Works. Thursday-Saturday, October 12, 13, 14. Novels, novelties, coats, shoes, quilts.

TWO FAMILY PORCH/YARD SALE: October 14-15, Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 309 Main Street, West Prestonsburg. Brand name clothes in all sizes for men, women, children and babies; household items; lots more.

YARD SALE: Tools and more. Saturday, October 14, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Off Rt. 1428 between Cow Creek and Emma, look for green signs.

Peking RESTAURANT

HELP WANTED HEAD COOK
Excellent experience required in buffet • grill & banquet.
Only qualified persons need apply.
WAITRESS/CASHIER
Part-time • Neatness a must. Experience required. No phone calls, please.
Apply in person
Highland Plaza
U.S. 23 Bypass
Paintsville

Account Representative

Need account representative for local company. Highly motivated with good communication skills. Very attractive compensation plan. Telecommunications background a plus but not required.

Serious inquiries only send resume to:
4503 North Mayo Trail
Suite 247
Pikeville, Ky. 41501

Services

WILL DO ANY TYPE OF odd jobs—hauling, yard work, tree cutting, etc. Call 358-2045.

WILL DO HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING. Prestonsburg and surrounding areas. Call 478-4816 or 478-5123.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

ALL KINDS OF TYPING: Resumes, term papers, etc. 15 years experience. Call 886-2974 after 6 p.m., ask for Millie.

ATTENTION: COAL MINERS
For electrical re-training, underground and surface, or initial electrical class, call 358-9953.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK: Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 606-377-6210.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost: \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

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.)

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC.
Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9995

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

MAY TREE SERVICE: 31 years experience. Tree cutting, topping and removal. Hillside clearing. Insured. Reasonable rates. Call toll free 1-800-484-8625, ext. 3587; or local 606-353-7834.

TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

PIANO TUNER: Qualified to tune, repair or rebuild. All makes and models of pianos. 21 years experience. Phil Cole, technician. 606-889-9721.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!! New 14' wide Fleetwood two bedroom, washer and dryer, five year warranty, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$160/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!! New Fleetwood 16 wide two bedroom, glamour bath, washer and dryer, air, skirting, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$208/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FORSALE: 1977 Holly Park 12x65 mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. \$5,900. Call 874-2300.

FOR SALE: 1974 trailer. 10x50. Two bedroom. Recently remodeled. \$4,000. Call anytime, 874-9722.

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES: Located one mile west of Hindman on Rt. 80. We now have 16x64 two bedroom, two full baths for only \$19,400. Plus, we have good used homes in stock. Call 606-785-5985.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS NEW 95 & 96 single and doublewides for immediate sale. Some special financing available with your good credit. Call 606-623-1153, ext. 211.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: Local factory outlet has several new 1995 three bedroom, two bath singlewides and doublewides available for cash sale. Some FHA financing available. Call 1-800-219-5207, ext. 110. NO BROKERS PLEASE!

REBUILT MOBILE HOME. Plywood floors, oak cabinets throughout. One bedroom with guest room. \$7,000. Call 478-2520.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1988 doublewide. 24x50, three bedroom, two bath. New carpet. Payments are \$268/month. Call 789-7755 after 5.

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

Personal

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

Miscellaneous

SHIFT HAPPENS at Positive Changes! Stop smoking, weight control, stress management, sports improvement and more. For a shift that is Positive for a Change, call today! 606-886-3302, FREE telephone consultation.

SHOOTING MATCH. Each Friday and Saturday beginning October 13 & 14. Miner's Branch, Water Gap. 7 p.m. Call 874-9413.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Business Opportunity

HOUSEWIVES AND MOMS WANTED. Moms are becoming: MOM-PRENEURS by earning FULL TIME PAY with a PART TIME BUSINESS allowing them to stay home with their children. COME SEE HOW! 1-800-267-5160, 24 hr. recorded message.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

Mobile Home Sales

11TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE!! New Fleetwood 16x80 three bedroom, two bath, island work center, air, skirting, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$238/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

ANNIVERSARY DOUBLE-WIDE SPECIAL!! New Fleetwood 28x68 four bedroom, two bath, den w/fireplace, dishwasher, air, skirting, footers. FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$380/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

ANNIVERSARY PACKAGE: New deluxe Fleetwood 14x70 two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, stereo, air, skirting, washer and dryer, FREE set up and delivery, five year warranty. Less than \$217/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

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

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

New & Used Furniture

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

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: 20 inch girl's bike; gas, coal and wood burners; exercise bikes; two 3-wheel bikes; weight bench and weights; doors; storm doors; gas furnace; baseboard heaters; refrigerators; washers, dryers, stoves (with 30 day warranty); dinettes; china cabinets; arm chair; canopy water bed; oak dresser, chest and two night stands; odd dressers; chests; tables; entertainment center; wringer washers; beds; home interior; milk glasses; what nots; much more. Come on by. We may have what you're looking for. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer red light on old 23 or Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at stop sign). Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

A sense of humor is a sense of proportion.
—Kahlil Gibran

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5059, Renewal
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3127, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41502, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located four (4) miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 59.10 surface acres and will underlie 620.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 679.10.

The proposed facility is approximately 1.6 miles Southeast from Ned Fork Road's junction with KY Route 1929 and located 0.0 mile North of Poplar Lick Fork of Frasure Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 20". The longitude is 82° 41' 22".

The proposed facility is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Emmitt Short Hamilton and The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Orville Hamilton, Hazard Collins, Opal Moore, Barzell and Versie Brown, William Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, Jeff and Elizabeth Henson, Moses Frasure, Bobby Holson, Ray Hall, Mike Kinney, Ed Mosley, Eugene Frasure, Otis Frasure, Wade Frazier, and The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will include a crusher, washer, refuse disposal, coal processing facility.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5242, Renewal
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Tram Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 370, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has filed an application for renewal of an underground mining and reclamation permit, located 0.4 miles west of Grethel in Floyd County. The application covers a surface disturbance of 6.31 acres and an underground disturbance of 316.00 acres for a total permit acreage of 322.31 acres.

The operation is approximately 2.7 miles southeast of Ky. Rt. 2030's junction with Little Mud Creek Road, and is located on Stonecoal Fork of Little Mud. The latitude is 37° 28' 07" N. The longitude is 82° 40' 59" W.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Laurel Creek Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240 has applied for Phase II bond release on Increments No. 1, 2, 3, 5, and 9 of Permit No. 836-0200 which was last issued on July 16, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 212.00 acres located 0.5 mile North of Ivel in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from State Route 1426's junction with U.S. Route 23 and located 0.25 mile north of Davison Branch. The latitude is 37° 26' 22". The longitude is 82° 40' 10".

The Bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a surety bond in the amount of \$19,700.00. Approximately 85% of the original bond amount of \$20,200.00 is included in the application for release.

The Bond now in effect for Increment #2 is a surety bond in the amount of \$40,700.00. Approximately 85% of the original bond amount of \$101,800.00 is included in the application for release.

The Bond now in effect for Increment #5 is a surety bond in the amount of \$113,900.00. Approximately 85% of the original bond amount of \$275,700.00 is included in the application for release.

The Bond now in effect for Increment #6 is a surety bond in the amount of \$3,900.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$26,000.00 is included in the application for release.

The Bond now in effect for Increment #9 is a surety bond in the amount of \$30,300.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$75,800.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes the establishment of an adequate vegetative cover completed August, 1989.

(Increment #1), April, 1991 (Increment #2), April, 1989

(Increment #3), August, 1989 (Increment #4), April, 1989

(Increment #5), and May 1989 (Increments #6 and #9).

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 21, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 20, 1995.

Written comments, objections or 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 20, 1995.

F-9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5242, Renewal
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 11/27/95.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on Increments 9 & 10, Permit Number 836-0069 which was last issued on 2/1/94. The application covers an area of approximately 45 acres located 0.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1 mile South from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located 0.5 miles South of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37° 31' 30". The longitude is 87° 51' 06".

The bond now in effect for the Increments 9 & 10 is \$32,300.00. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$73,200.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting. 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 12/3/95.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. 12/4/95 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 11/27/95.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Date and time of public sale: October 30, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. Type of collateral: Joy 14CM-3-11AH miner, S/N JM 2587; Damascus personnel carrier, S/N 136; two (2) Joy 21SC shuttle cars, S/N 91088; Owens feeder breaker, S/N-N/A; and

Underground power center 500 KVA-Model 500, S/N 8566/6572. Location: Two Way Coal Company, Inc. Mine located on Arnold Fork, Knott County, Kentucky.

For further information, call D. B. Kazee (606) 886-2361, or Fred Dawson, Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., (606) 285-0350.

F-10/13, 10/20, 10/27, W-10/18, 10/25

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102, has applied for Phase 1 bond release on Increment no. 15 of permit number 836-0243, which was last issued on 4/20/87. The application covers an area of approximately 408.19 acres located 1.5 miles east of Ivel in Pike & Floyd Counties.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.25 miles south of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 35' 12" and longitude 82° 37' 30".

The bond now in effect for increment 15 is a surety in the amount of \$153,200. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$153,200 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading and revegetative efforts, completed on or about Early Spring 1994.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601 by 11/27/95.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 11/28/95 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102, has applied for Phase 1 bond release on increments 3 and 4 of permit number 898-0423 which was last issued on 3/9/90. The application covers an area of approximately 407.69 acres located 3.12 miles southwest of Gulnare in Pike & Floyd Counties.

The permit area is approximately 2.88 miles southwest from County Road 1029's junction with KY Rt. 194 and located 0.21 miles Northeast of White Oak Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 09" and longitude is 82° 34' 30".

The bond now in effect for Increment 3 is a Surety bond in the amount of \$306,900. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$306,900 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for increment 4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$259,600. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$259,600 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading and revegetative efforts completed on or about Fall 1993.

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, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 11/27/95.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 11/28/95 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 11/27/95.

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F-10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27

NOTICE

The Floyd County 911 Board, as authorized by the Floyd County Fiscal Court, Floyd County, Kentucky, is requesting proposals to develop its Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP), to include equipment, software, and support services. Principal components in the scope of services include PSAP design, recommendations together with price proposals regarding provision of computer equipment, ANI controller, E911 emergency call processing system software, an integrated telephone system, and an uninterruptible power supply. Also requested are recommendations and price quotations on other equipment and software including but not limited to: digital voice recording equipment, computer aided dispatching and geographic information system software, as well as global positioning system, hardware and software, and a 10 to 15 KW emergency generator. Installation, testing, maintenance, and systems technical support are to be included. Respondents may quote any and/or all components of the PSAP.

Qualified, interested respondents must develop their proposal and/or quotation(s) following a required response format. For consideration, completed proposals must be received by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 26, 1995.

Copies of the required format may be obtained by contacting the Office of the County Judge Executive at 606-886-9193 or by mail at Judge Executive Robert L. Meyer, Chairman, Floyd County 911 Board, Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
F-10/13, W-10/18

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

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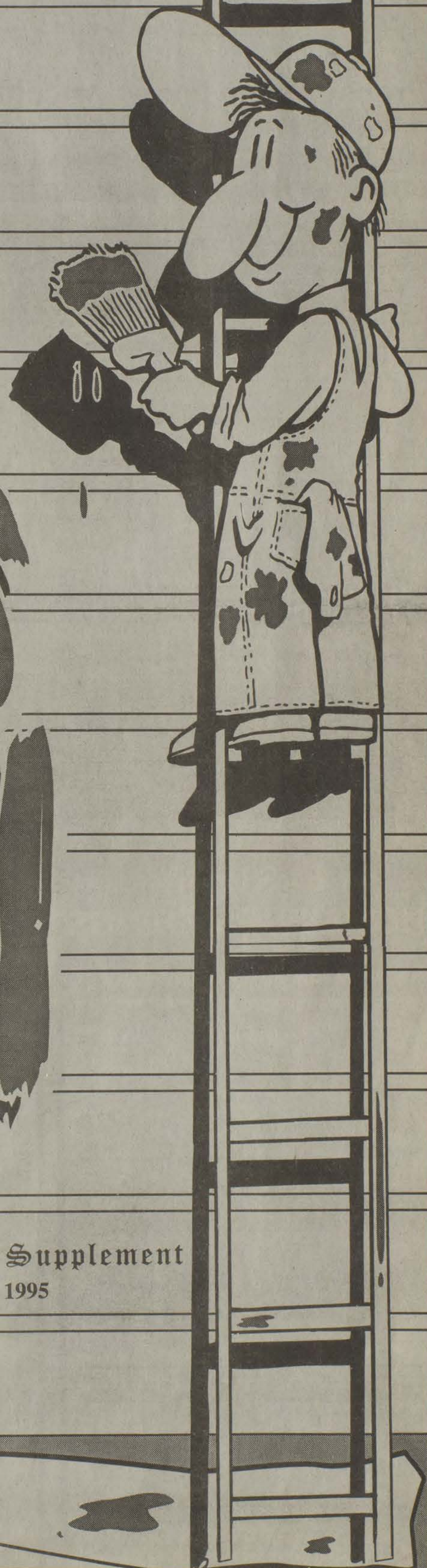
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Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 11/27/95.

Fresh Looks for Fall



Floyd County Times Supplement
Friday, October 13, 1995



Prepare your home for cold weather

As winter approaches, homeowners who have to deal with the inevitable plunge in temperatures are making their list and checking it twice. Only the list doesn't contain holiday gifts, it is an accounting of things that need to be done so that energy and money aren't wasted on heat that leaks out of their homes.

From insulating pipes to weather stripping doors and windows, the chores are piling up for people concerned with lowering their utility bills and protecting their home. Although there are many things that can be done to a home to get it ready for winter, here are a few projects that stand out:

INSULATION

One of the misconceptions many people have is that weather stripping, caulking and putting plastic on windows is an adequate

substitute for insulation. Even though those measures are beneficial, insulation is still the basis of a good energy savings plan. If your house isn't properly insulated, it will cost you more in the long run to leave it as is than to insulate it.

There are a variety of insulation methods available to the consumer. Those methods include:

- Loose Fill—Comes in large bags and is poured between attic joists. Used primarily in attic floors.

- Blankets and Bats—Bats come in short lengths and blankets come in long rolls. This type of insulation is easy to install and offers options such as vapor barriers and backed insulation. Note: If using vapor barriers, the barrier should always face the heated area.

- Rigid—This hardened foam or polystyrene is easy to cut and shape, but it can also be flammable. It is recommended that gypsum wallboard accompany rigid insulation installation.

- Blown In—Used primarily on walls that are already finished. A hole is cut in the wall, the insulation is blown in and the hole resealed. There are two kinds of blown-in insulation: foam, which fills all crevices and then dries; and loose cellulose or mineral wool, which may settle and leave gaps in your coverage.

- Pipe insulation—If any parts of your plumbing system are exposed to freezing temperatures, they should be wrapped in pipe insulation or protected with electric heat tape. Remember to insulate hot water pipes as well to prevent heat loss.

Choose insulation based on the R-factor, which is the number assigned to the insulating qualities

of the material. The higher the number, the more efficient the insulation. Also, be careful to ensure that there is nothing toxic or harmful in the insulation you install.

WEATHER STRIPPING

No matter what type of weather stripping you use—foam, rubber, felt, etc.—it is important that you install it correctly. To maintain the seal and ensure a snug fit, weather stripping should fit the seal well, but not be too tight.

CAULKING

Caulking is another method used to seal up leaks. As with insulation, there are a variety of types to choose from:

- Oil-based—Inexpensive, can't paint over easily.
- Latex-based—Dries fast, remains flexible, easily painted.
- Butylrubber—Lasts longer, unusually flexible, expensive.
- Polysulfide—Long lasting, adheres well to paint.
- Silicone—Most expensive, longest lasting, comes clear or pre-colored, not easily painted.

Before picking a type of caulk, insulation or weather stripping, evaluate your needs and make the choice that will benefit you the most both in your pocketbook and utility bill.

Delightful decor

Children need their own space, experts say. Even when they share a room, careful decorating can help each child feel at home there.

To help parents create great children's rooms that can be customized for each child and can grow with the youngsters, a delightful collection of coordinated wallpapers and fabrics is available. Each pattern in Gramercy's Treasure Chest collection comes in an array of colors, from pale pastels to deep jewel tones. The wallpaper can provide beauty—as well as visual stimulation—which is so important for a child's senses and imagination.

To learn which stores carry these products, call 1-800-332-3384.

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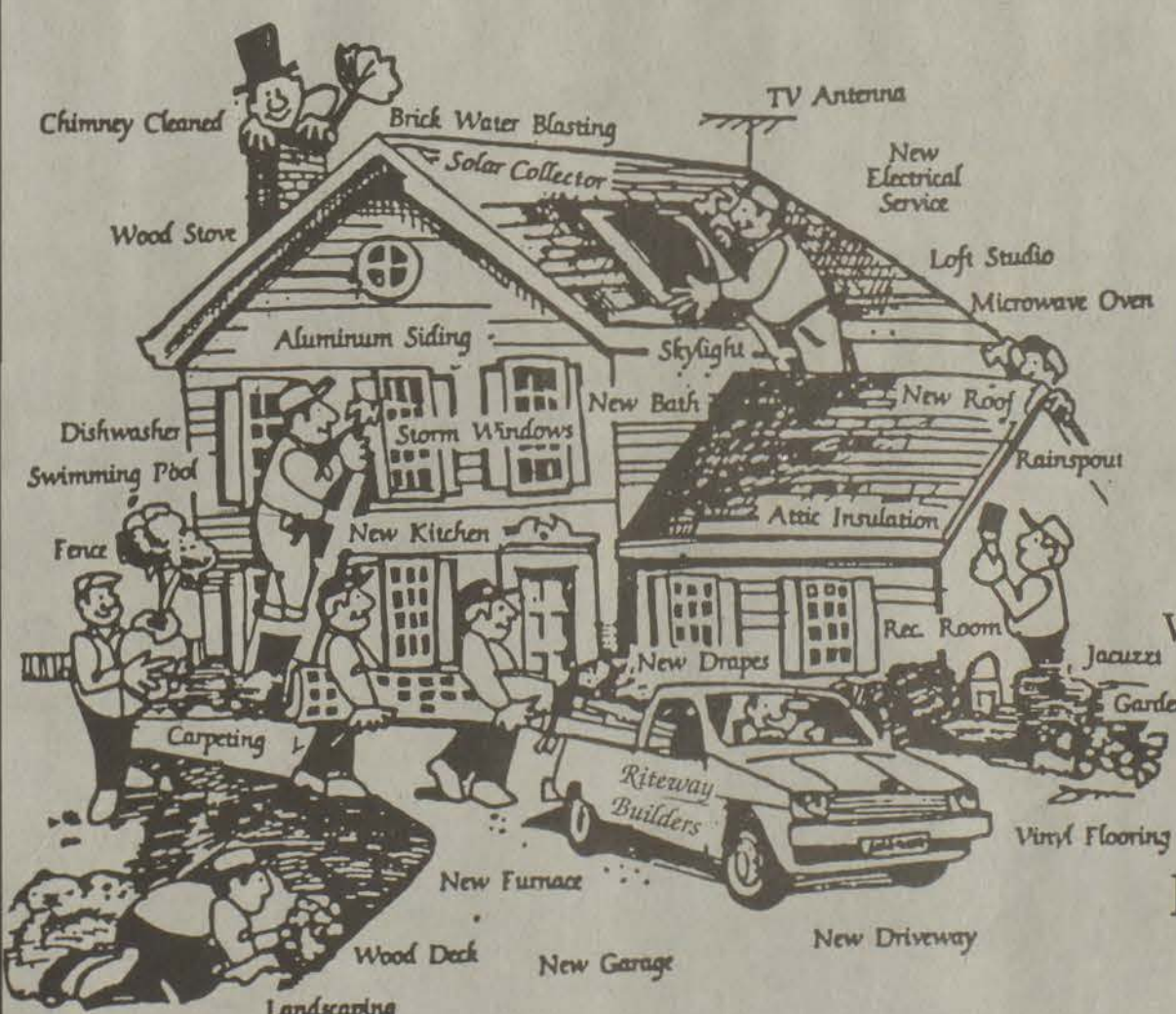
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Skylights add beauty, save energy

Daylight is the original lighting system. Since people first began constructing buildings, skylights and windows have been used to let in free, natural daylight. Of course the first skylights were merely holes in the wall or roof. We've come a long way since then, with attractive modern designs incorporating the latest in space-age materials.

Now, skylights are considered by architects and designers to be a major component for creating aesthetically pleasing indoor environments, taking advantage of the positive psychological aspects of natural daylighting. Many award-winning industrial, commercial and residential designs include skylights for dramatic and pleasing effects.

But aesthetics are only part of the story. Lighting experts know that task visibility improves as illumination increases and that the human eye can easily accommodate the changes in daylight levels. Typical levels of sunlight in a given locality can be translated in skylighting designs meets and often exceeds minimal recommended task lighting levels—providing savings on installation costs and electricity for electric lighting systems.

Despite the psychological and aesthetic advantages of skylights, the abundance of low-cost energy in the recent past often prompted designers to meet lighting needs with electric lighting alone. Windowless schools and commercial buildings were built to cloister

Preserving wood floors is easy

High-tech finishes have made wood flooring practical and easy to maintain. Preserving a beautiful finish is easy with the following guidelines from the National Wood Flooring Association:

- Place mats and throw rugs at doorway exteriors and interiors to help prevent the tracking of grit, dirt and sand.
 - Sweep or vacuum wood floors regularly.
 - Never wet-mop a wood floor. Water can dull the finish and damage the wood.
 - Wipe up food and other spills immediately with a dry or slightly dampened towel.
 - Put plastic or fabric-faced glides under the legs of furniture to prevent scuffing and scratching.
 - When moving heavy furniture, protect wood flooring by slipping a piece of cloth or pile under the legs or covering each leg with a heavy sock or half of a milk carton.
 - Never use sheet vinyl or tile floor care products on wood floors. Self-polishing acrylic waxes cause wood to become slippery and appear dull quickly.
 - Never wax-urethane finished floors.
 - Do not excessively wax a wax-finished floor. If the floor dulls, try buffing instead. Avoid wax buildup under furniture and other light traffic areas by applying wax in these areas every other waxing session.
 - Remember: cleats, and high heels can dent any floor surface.
 - If wood flooring is in the kitchen, place an area rug in front of the sink to catch water.
- For more information on maintaining or repairing a wood floor, call the non-profit National Wood Flooring Association hotline at 1 (900) 646-WOOD and talk with the experts for 90 cents a minute.

the occupants away from the vagaries of daylight.

There was also the feeling the use of skylights involved a penalty in added costs for energy used in heating and cooling. As fuel supplies became tighter and energy costs soared, this feeling soon became concern.

Conservation and use of solar energy in modern construction is demanding more sophisticated analysis of building energy use than simple consideration of conductive heat loss or gain. Also, complete reliance upon mechanical, fossil-fuel consuming systems for heating and cooling—or even for lighting—is proving quite costly. Most building designers are actively seeking methods of supplementing mechanical and electrical systems with natural sources of energy directly available from the external environment.

Skylights are proving to be one of the most effective methods available—one which does not sacrifice aesthetically pleasing living and working space.

SKYLIGHTS IN WINTER

The key to the advantage of skylights is that they use the sun's light directly, transmitting solar light to reduce the demand for electricity for lighting, while efficiently using the sun's heat to function as "passive" solar collectors.

The ability of skylights to offset electric lighting carries an additional conservation benefit beyond direct savings of electricity. Electric lights also produce heat, which tends to supplement the output of the building's heating system. However, the heat produced by electric lights requires, in effect, two to three times the amount of heat produced directly from the same fuels in the building's heating plant. This is due to the inherent efficiency levels of electricity production and delivery from the power plant to the building. So, offsetting some of the electric lighting through use of skylights not only acts to lower net building energy use, but also helps reduce the nation's consumption of limited fossil fuels.

SKYLIGHTS IN SUMMER

Obviously, whenever daylight-

ing from skylighting can be used in place of electric lighting, energy can be saved... an important consideration in times of rising utility rates. But displacement of electric lighting by "free" skylighting is not the whole story.

Up to 90 percent of the energy required for electric lighting is given off not as light, but as heat. By cutting down on the need for electric lighting through use of skylights, this source of heat is effectively reduced, so the air conditioning system has less work to do and uses less energy. These reductions in the air conditioning load offset the summer "energy negatives" of solar heat and conductive heat gain.

SKYLIGHTS AND SAVINGS

The net result of the energy advantages of skylights in both winter and summer is striking.

For example, an industrial-type building with skylights covering up to 10 percent of the roof can, with proper selection and placement of skylights, save the equivalent of up to 400,000 Btu of energy per square foot of skylight annually. The savings are basically the result of reduction in lighting energy costs and heating costs due to solar heat gain.

Many skylight manufacturers have at their disposal a computer program which helps designers arrive at optimum skylighting designs for maximizing projected energy savings.

SEE THE LIGHT?

It's obvious that skylights are desirable from an aesthetic and psychological point of view.

Now, careful analysis of building energy use which takes into account all sources of energy input and loss, not merely heat conduction, is proving that skylights are desirable from an energy point of view as well.

For more information on skylight energy performance, send \$2 to the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60601. Request the AAMA-1602.1, "Voluntary Standard Procedure for Calculating Skylight Annual Energy Balance."

Source: Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association

New finishes provide texture, color, beauty

Are you tired of your home's cracking, chipping or peeling exterior? Do you wish you didn't need to repair or repaint the outside of your house every couple of years? Does the thought of giving your exterior more personality by changing the texture appeal to you? More homeowners are choosing finishes as an aesthetic, practical and functional solution for the exterior of their homes.

These protective and decorative finishes are often 100 percent acrylic and elastic, forming a durable, crack-resistant finish while providing lasting color, distinct textures and beauty to exterior walls. The flexible finishes can often be trowel or spray applied and most are ideally suited for stucco and other masonry substrates, as well as for exterior insulation and finish system (EIFS) substrates.

The leading manufacturer of the water repellent acrylic and elastomeric finishes and coatings is Dryvit Systems, Inc. Its Weatherlastic™ elastomeric finishes are formulated with DPR (Dirt Pickup Resistant) technology and feature elongation properties which let it expand and recover along with

the substrate, bridging hairline cracks up to 1/32".

Robyn Prows, owner of Prows Plastering in Salt Lake City, Utah, states 95 percent of their business is coatings. "It is now common in the west for homeowners to want to go right over a stucco brown coat with acrylic or elastomeric acrylic finishes," Prows said. "With the freeze-thaw cycles we experience, many siding materials, such as stucco, have a tendency to let loose and crack. These high performance finishes are more forgiving and stand up to the elements."

Ed Rickenback, owner of ESR Wall Systems in Melbourne, Fla., has also sensed the rise in popularity of acrylic and elastomeric acrylic finishes. "People in this area prefer the clean, textured look these products offer and ask for it whether it's to go over stucco, concrete block or EIFS."

One such residential project involved Dryvit® Weatherlastic finishes over stucco. "Having been in the construction business, I know a good product when I see one," said Jim Budney, owner of a sprawling home located in exclusive Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.

"With the elastomeric finish, I haven't seen any of the spider web cracks or the fading of color that you often experience with stucco. It really seems to resist water and stand up to the elements very well."

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Home invading insects play early Halloween trick

Insects searching for a warmer environment as cool weather approaches often play a Halloween trick by entering people's homes.

"One of the best ways to reduce these invasions is to deny insects entry into your home," said Mike Potter, Extension urban entomologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "This procedure, called 'pest-proofing', is a relatively easy, permanent and inexpensive way to keep insects, rodents, birds, squirrels, and other pests out of your home."

An added benefit is that many "pest-proofing" practices will also conserve energy and increase the home's winter comfort level, according to Potter.

"It's common to see a cricket or two or perhaps a couple of spiders inside a home this time of year," he said. "These generally are temporary nuisances; the insects are simply looking for a warmer place. They generally don't reproduce and multiply by the thousands like fleas."

"Sometimes seeing a single cricket or spider will prompt people to reach for a can of bug spray or call an exterminator. However, homeowners can reduce this influx by sealing cracks and crevices that give insects an entryway into the home."

Potter suggested several "pest-proofing" practices to keep insects, rodents, birds, squirrels and other pests from entering the home. To keep these unwanted Halloween tricksters out, install door sweeps or thresholds at the base of each exterior entry door; seal openings where utility pipes and wires enter the foundation and siding; caulk cracks around the windows, doors, fascia boards and other crevices; repair gaps and tears in window or door

screens; put screen (wire mesh) over attic, roof and crawl space vents, and buy a chimney cap. Necessary equipment and materials can be bought at most home improvement or hardware stores.

"Gaps at the base of exterior doors allow insects and rodents to enter your home," Potter said. "And it doesn't take a very big gap to become a pest super highway. A gap of one-sixteenth inch or less permits insect and spider entry. Mice can enter through a gap as small as one-fourth inch wide, which is the diameter of a pencil."

Homes have a number of utility openings that are common entry points for pests such as rodents, ants, spiders and yellowjackets. These openings include areas around gas meters, clothes dryer vents, telephone or cable wires, outdoor faucets and receptacles.

When caulking cracks around the windows, doors, fascia boards and other possible pest entryways, be sure to use a good quality silicone or acrylic latex caulk. Clean the area and remove any peeling caulk to aid adhesion before sealing cracks.

"Although sealing out insects is a more permanent way to exclude these pests, comprehensive 'pest-proofing' sometimes can be labor intensive or impractical," Potter said. "In addition, some people don't have the time or inclination to 'pest-proof' their home. For homeowners who have a low tolerance for insects, an alternative is to apply an exterior insecticide treatment during the autumn. This stops insect pests before they get into the home."

"A good insecticide choice is a long-lasting (slow-release) liquid formulation found at some lawn and garden shops. Apply with a compressed-air or hose-end sprayer

around doors, garage and crawl space entrances, foundation vents and utility openings. Also treat the foundation outside perimeter in a two- to six-foot wide band along the base and a few feet up the wall."

Potter said homeowners who prefer not to pest-proof or apply an exterior insecticidal barrier might want to hire a professional pest con-

trol firm that offers pest-proofing as an adjunct to other services.



Create a new-home look with kitchen and bath remodeling

If your home is like most, the rooms that get the greatest use—the kitchen and bathroom—are also the most likely targets for remodeling jobs.

Because some think it's tough to re-do these rooms without breaking the bank, Sterling—a company long known for quality kitchen and bath fixtures at reasonable prices—now has a free booklet suggesting quick, easy and economical spruce-up tips.

For example:
• Anti-scald tub and shower faucets assure constant water temperature regardless of water pressure changes, and are a must if you have children.

• The single most important faucet feature is drip-free performance, so a washerless design is your best bet.

• Those concerned about water purity should consider a new, lead-free faucet design, which is highly corrosion-resistant.

• New 1.6-gallon low consumption toilets are not affected by changes in water pressure, and save water and money.

• Today's affordable composite sinks offer contemporary, "designer" looks, yet are stain-, chip- and scratch-resistant—a blessing in hectic households.

• Tub and shower stalls designed

for do-it-yourself installation can save you hundreds of dollars. Look for VIKRELL™ multi-piece units that snap together easily, and have structural ribs for added support and longevity.

• Ready to replace those shower curtains with the latest in shower doors? Think FreeStyle™, which allows complete access to every inch of the tub or shower, has no tracks to collect dirt and mildew, and is easy to clean.

For additional information on the FreeStyle™ trackless shower door system or a free tips booklet, call 1-800-895-4774, or write to: Sterling Plumbing Group, 2900 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008, attention "Sterling Fundamentals."

How to create a relaxing and inviting bedroom

You've had a long day, your body is winding down and you retreat to your bedroom for your favorite nighttime rituals before drifting off into la-la-land.

"In order to get the most service from your bedroom, it should be an inviting and soothing space," says Radford University interior design professor Susan Barnard.

"The bedroom is a place where you relax, so it should be personal and filled with your favorite things such as mementos, photographs or artwork," says Barnard. "Anything that brings you pleasure, particularly if it's relaxing, is good in the bedroom."

Barnard also suggests task lighting over each pillow, with separate controls. "That way, one or the other can read in bed," she says.

There's a need for privacy in the bedroom, but for the sake of wellness, there should also be some natural light, says Barnard, with the option of darkening the bedroom during the day for naps.

The healthiest light is full-spectrum, she says. "Both incandescent and halogen are better than ordinary fluorescent, although there are some newer, more expensive fluorescent bulbs that are closer to full-spectrum. It's an added plus if your bedroom faces east so that you can enjoy morning light."

If a computer or work space needs to be in the bedroom, Barnard suggests using a multi-purpose screen to hideaway clutter and help psychologically separate work from relaxing space. Another option might be putting the work space in a closet where it can be hidden behind folding doors.

"The bedroom is a 'haven and retreat,'" says Barnard, so it's best to stay away from stimulating designs and colors. "It's a rare person who would want black-and-white polka dots in a bedroom," she says. "Resful hues and values and soothing textures are best."

Basically, the bedroom should be designed to please, says Barnard.

After all, in today's hectic world, everybody needs their

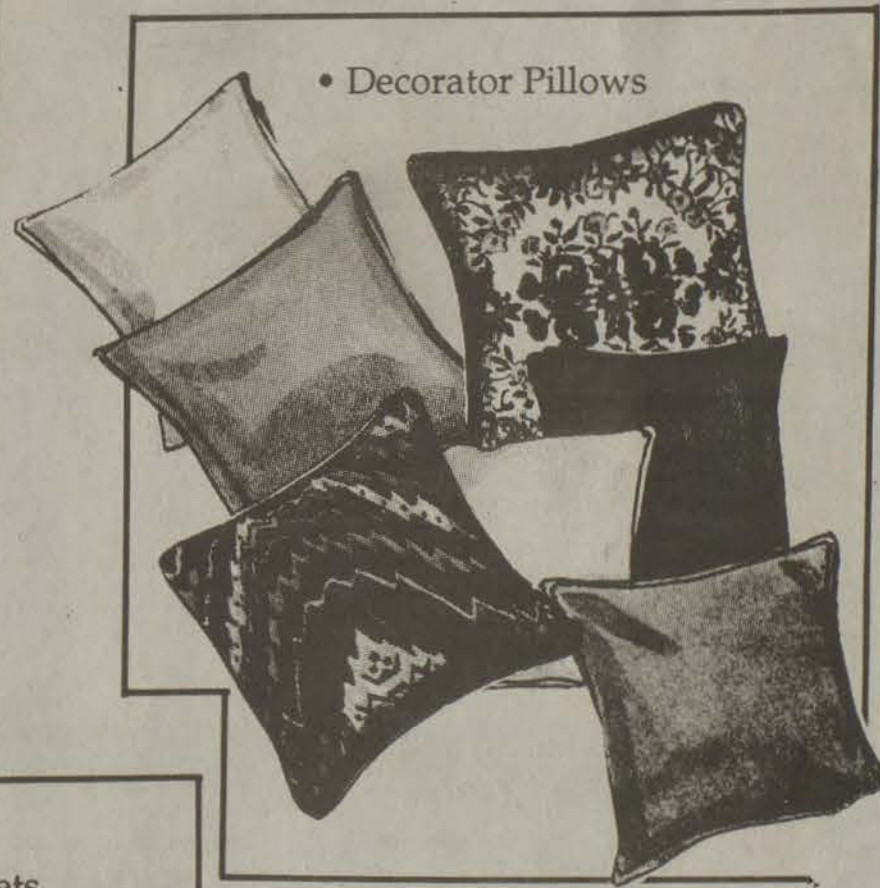
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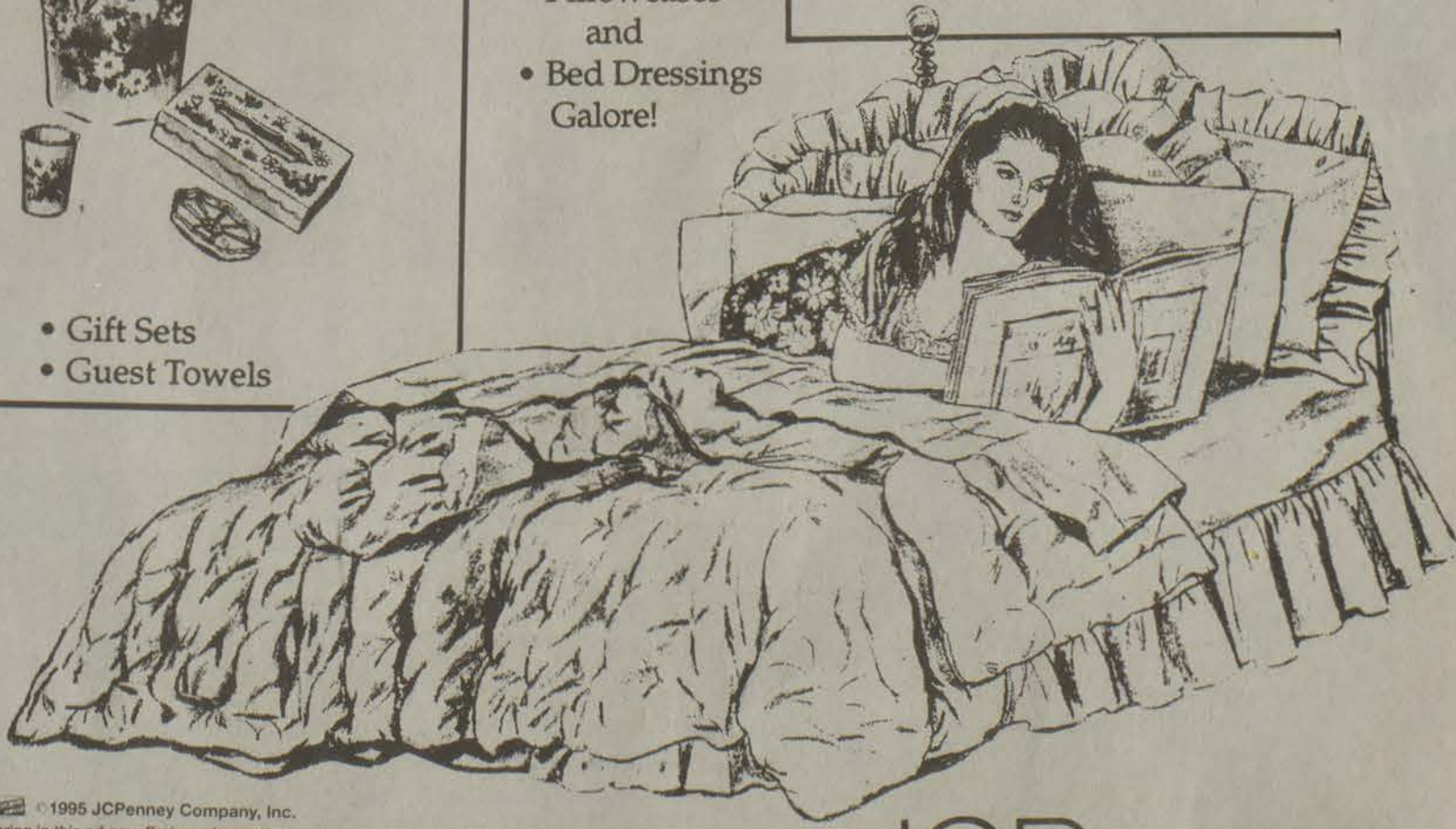


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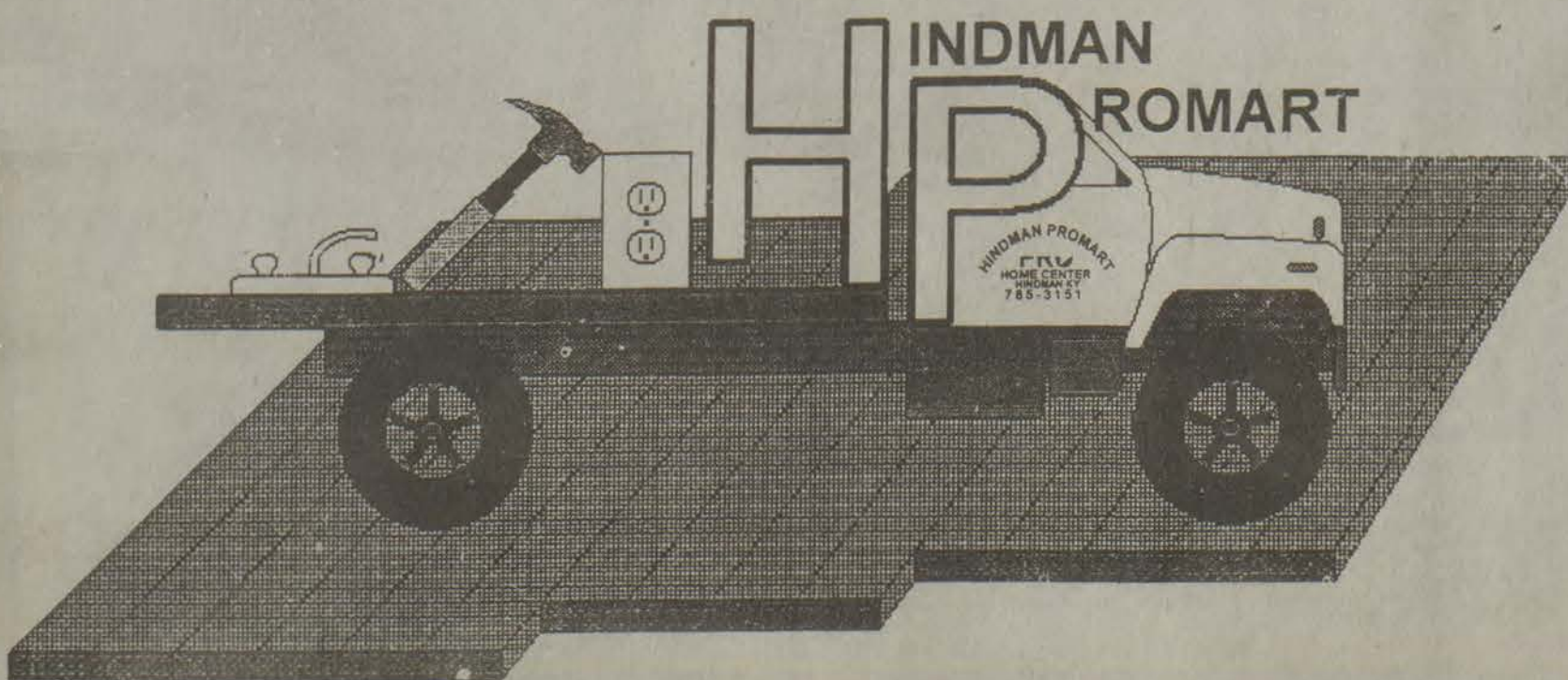
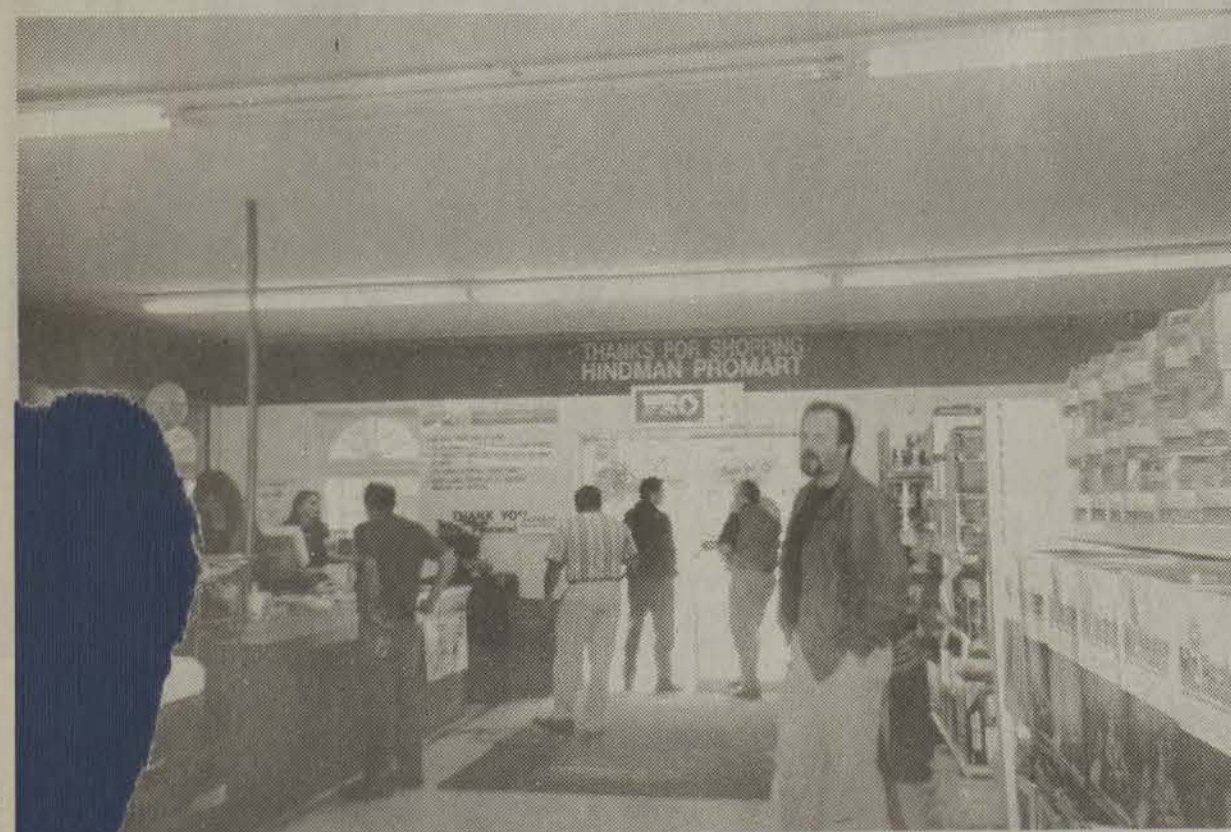
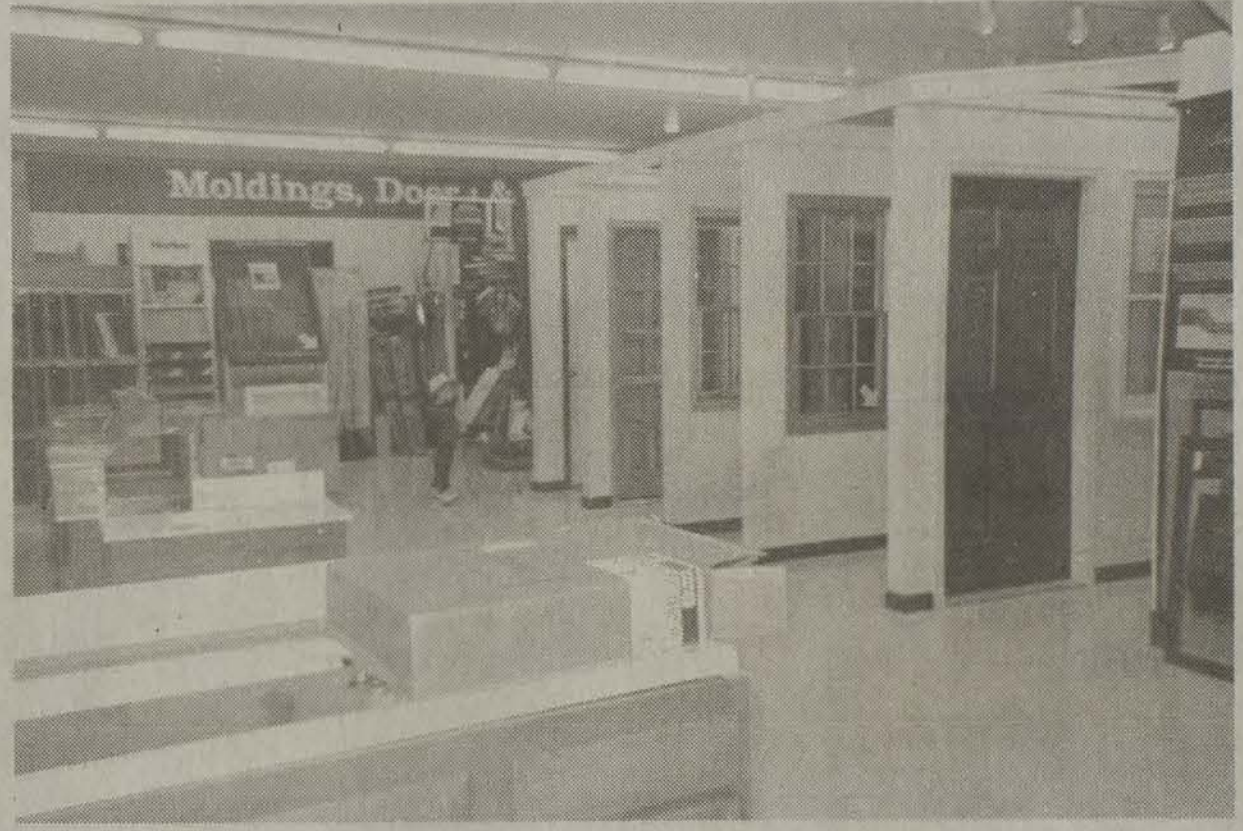
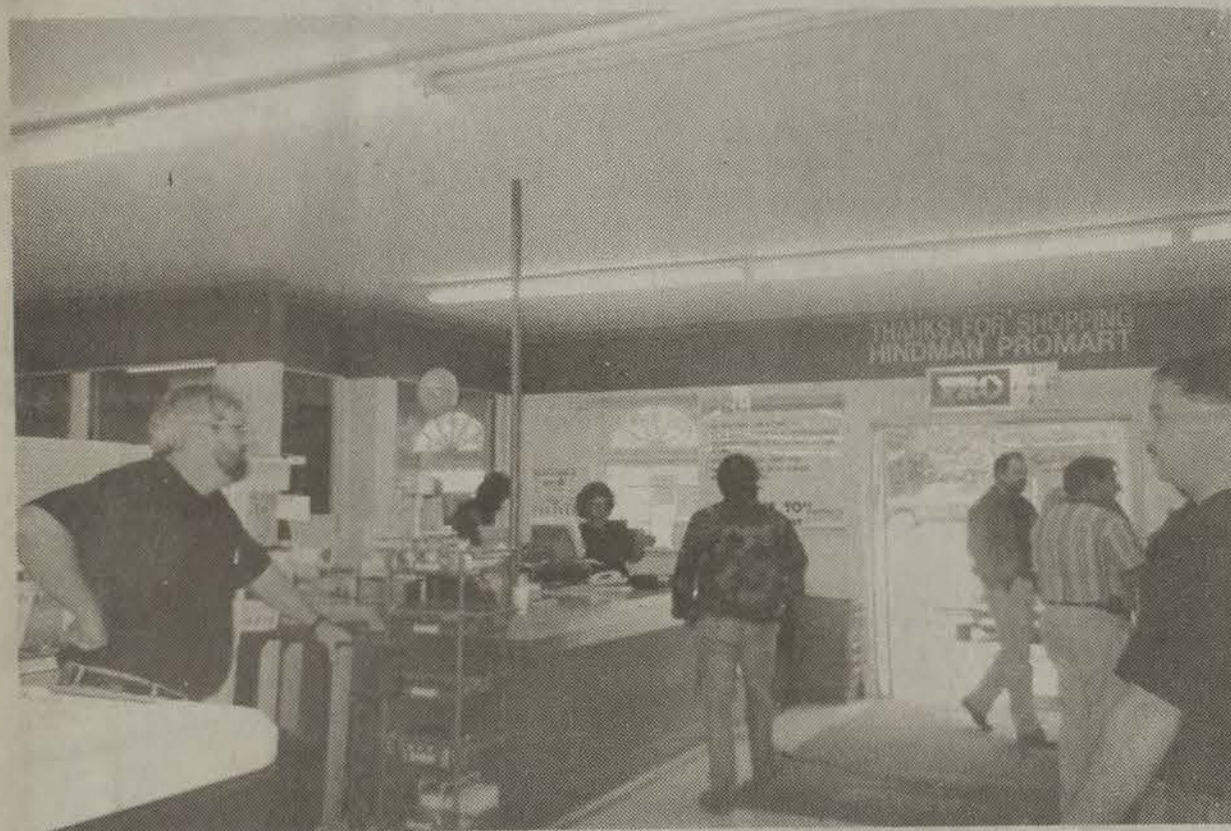
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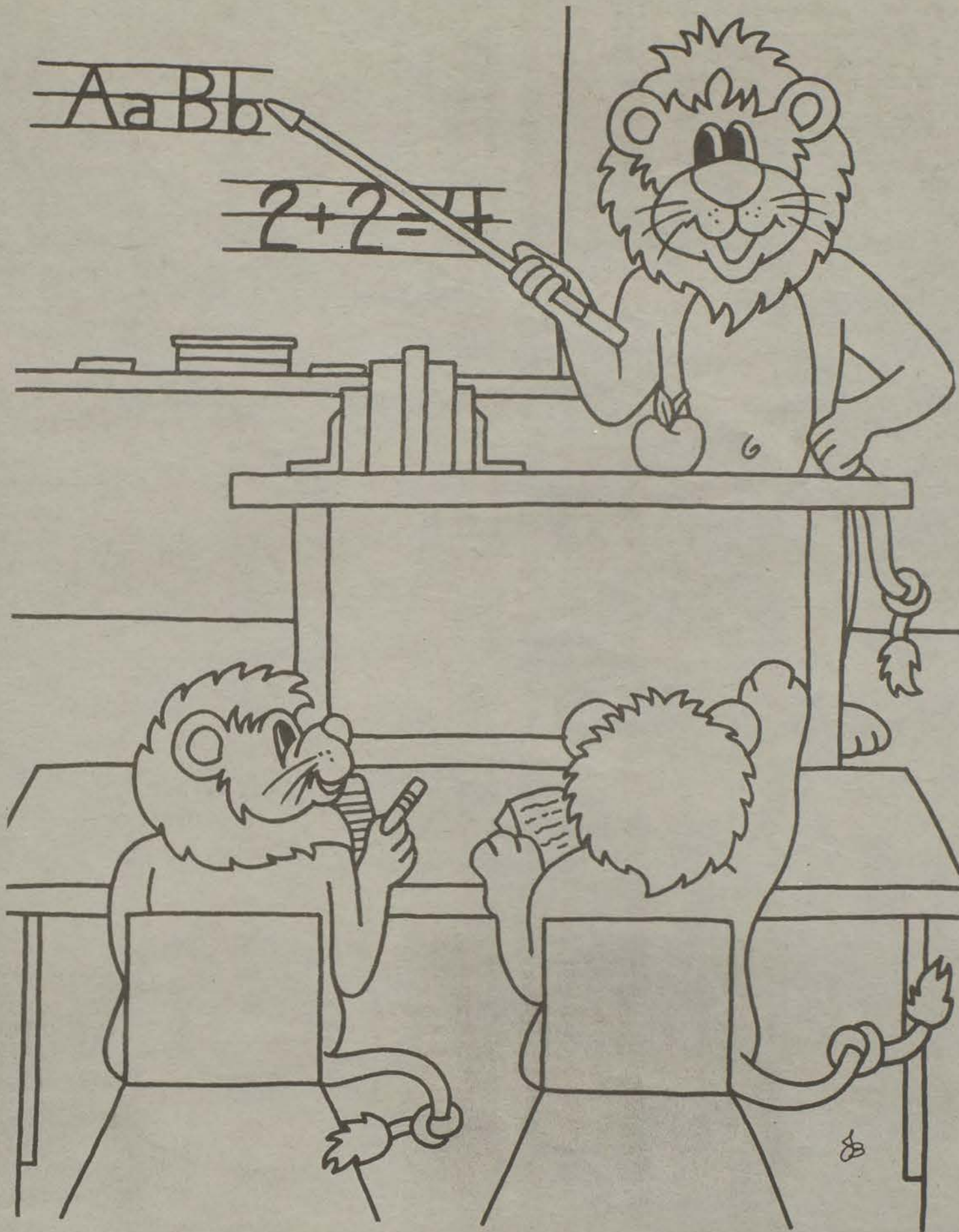
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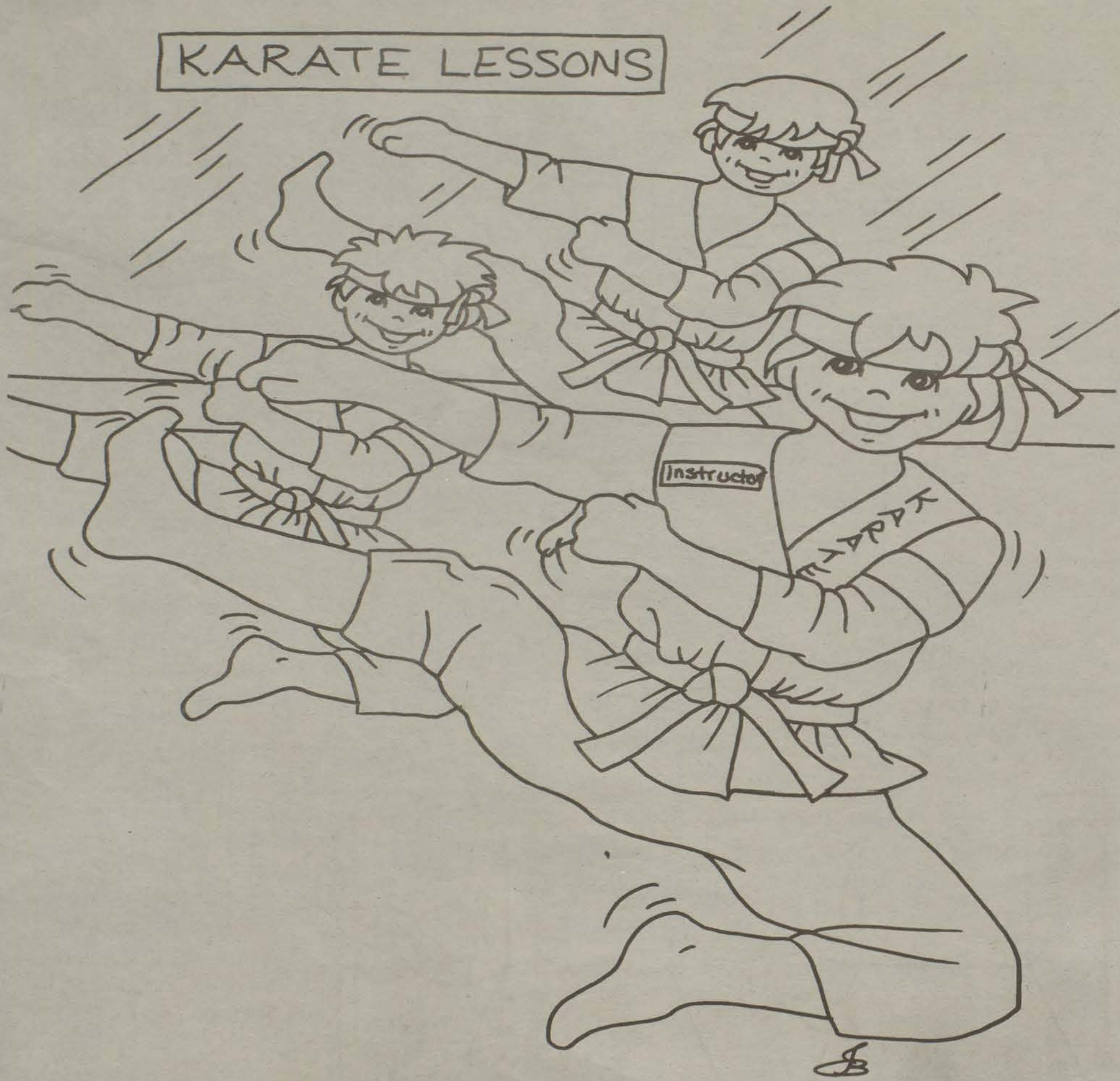
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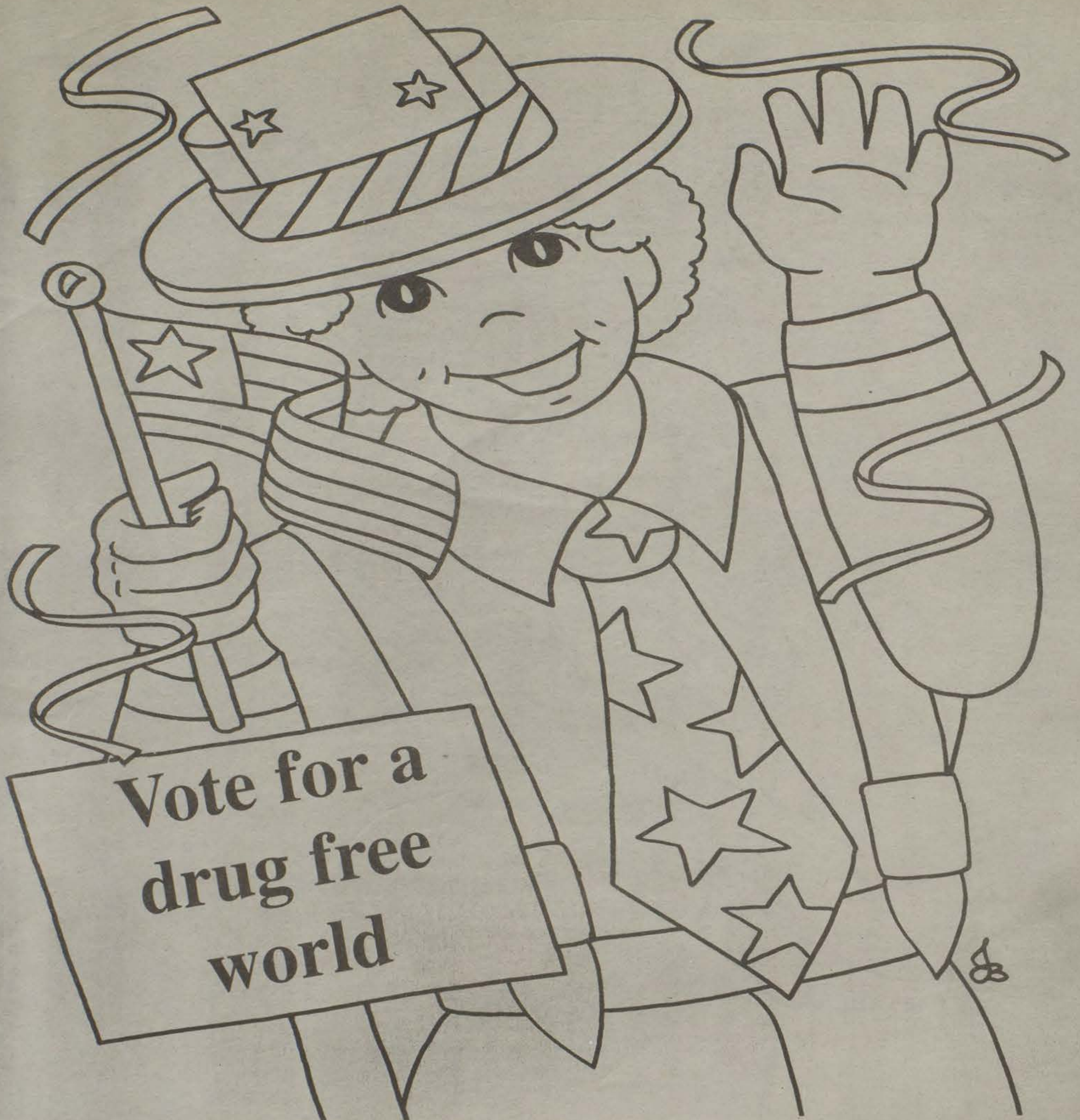
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