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WEEKEND EDITION, Friday, September 26, 1997

Viewpoint

Practicing What We Preach...

TV Times...inside

Vivian Ong, MD

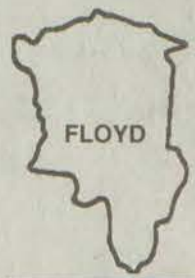
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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXX, No. 77

75¢

The apple of our eye

Chasity Bays, a sixteen-year-old junior at Prestonsburg High School is among fourteen contestants seeking the title of Miss Apple Blossom.



Chasity Bays

Miss Bays is the daughter of Mary and Sidney Meade of Prestonsburg.

The pageant, set for 7 p.m. September 30 at the Johnson Central High School fieldhouse, kicks off the annual Apple Festival celebration in Johnson County.

Other festival activities include a concert, featuring Ricochet and Trace Adkins, on Saturday, October 4 at 8 p.m. at Johnson Central.

The Apple Festival Parade will start at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 4.

Look inside this issue of the Times for more festival details.

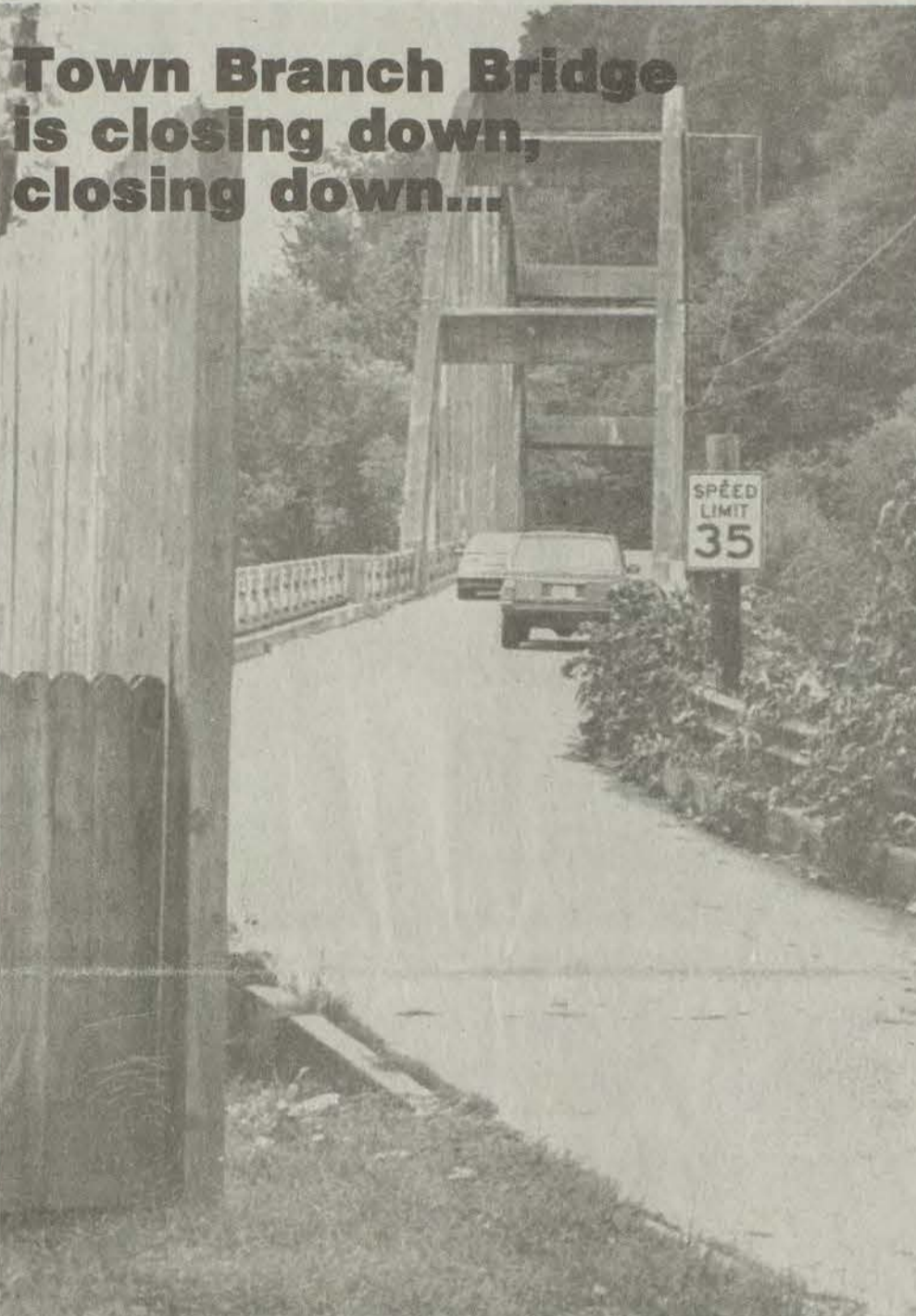
Star treks...

Would you like to see a space suit and a Cobra helicopter?...Learn how planes and helicopters fly?...What about getting some free take-home activities? Come visit the air and space exhibit and activity center that will be open from September 29 through October 11. There will be something of interest for parents, children, and teachers to see and do at the Bert T. Combs Airport located on Highway 321 (Old Hwy. 23) between Prestons-



(See Exhibit, page two)

Town Branch Bridge is closing down, closing down...



Landmark to be closed soon

State highway officials have recommended the closure of Town Branch bridge, a favorite shortcut for persons traveling U.S. 23 at Water Gap going to Prestonsburg. The bridge has been deemed unsafe and there are no plans to replace it. (photo by Susan Allen)

Bridge protest may be too little, too late

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A shortcut in and out of the city of Prestonsburg—the Town Branch bridge—is expected to close today (Friday) after state highway officials determined it is not safe for traffic.

Don Herd, the manager for bridge maintenance with the Transportation Cabinet, said Thursday that the bridge was deemed unsafe during a recent inspection and his office has recommended it be closed.

Any final action regarding the structure is to be made by officials in the cabinet's district office at Pikeville, Herd said.

District Engineer Denton Biliter was not in his office Thursday and could not be reached to discuss the situation.

But, a highway official said the bridge could be closed today and there are no plans for replacing it.

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin said Thursday that he was unaware of any plan to close the bridge and he would oppose such a move even though the structure is not in the city limits.

"That's another access in and out of Prestonsburg," Fannin said. "I would be (opposed). I'm op-

posed for them shutting her down and not ever doing anything (to replace it). That would hurt us."

Fannin said there are emergency funds available for bridge repairs, but he did not know if an attempt would be made to access those funds.

There is a meeting set for 6 p.m. today at the Town Branch Church to discuss the bridge closure. From the flyer announcing the meeting it cannot be determined who is conducting the meeting. The document asks that all interested citizens and anyone who uses the bridge to come to the meeting.

A meeting of those opposed to the closure is set for 6 p.m. today, Friday, at the Town Branch Church.

Prestonsburg fire chief Tom Blackburn said he was notified by certified mail that the bridge would "be physically closed as soon as possible." The letter, from John Bowlin with the Pikeville highway department, is dated September 22.

Blackburn said the closure will affect the fire department's response time for Town Branch citizens.

"Basically, what we've had to do is, instead of making an (emergency) run from the main station here in town, we have to make it

(See Bridge, page two)



Around the Region

45 families evacuated after gas leak in Pike County...B1

ACCU WEATHER

Showers possible this weekend, turning partly sunny and pleasant... full details, page A5

The week ahead:

The formal sentencing of Don Johnson, 30, of Perry County, for the 1989 murder of Helen Madden and other related charges will be held Tuesday, September 30, in Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill's courtroom. Johnson was sentenced to death on September 6 on the capital murder charge, and 45 years in prison on the other charges.

Multi-county authority still in the running for state funding

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Four Big Sandy area counties are still in the hunt for funding that will help underwrite an ambitious effort to create new jobs and improve basic services in the region.

The four counties—Floyd, Martin, Johnson and Pike—have teamed up to form the Honey Branch Industrial Development Authority, Inc. and are among nine similar organizations which have applied for financial assistance from the state's Local Government Economic Development Fund—Regional Industrial Park Program. That program was formed by the Kentucky Legislature to assist underdeveloped areas

of the state in the creation of new jobs. The fund is earmarked for use only on multi-county projects, and money is accumulated from coal severance taxes.

The Honey Branch project, named for the proposed site of a federal prison and industrial park near the Big Sandy Regional Airport in Martin County, seeks \$3.5 million from the fund for the extension of utility services to the project area.

Big Sandy Area Development District director Roger Recktenwald said Thursday he could not confirm reports that just five of the nine applications for funding remained active, but he did say that local officials had been advised they were "still in the running."

The newly formed Honey Branch Industrial Development Authority met this week in Prestonsburg for an organizational session, with Inez banker Mike Duncan elected as chairman. Floyd County representatives Jean Hale and Arnold Turner were chosen as vice-chair and secretary/treasurer, respectively.

While the industrial development project and the federal prison are separate projects, they are all but inseparable in the prospects for state funding. In addition to the \$3.5 million sought by the industrial authority, utility services in Prestonsburg and Martin County are expected to devote financial resources toward extending water to the Martin County site; and the Paintsville Utility Company proposes to provide wastewater service.

The Paintsville company, Recktenwald said, is currently studying the feasibility of building a new wastewater treatment facility near Auxier that would provide service to that community as well as to the industrial site and prison.

Recktenwald also said Thursday that a final Environmental Impact Study on the prison project should be completed by October 17. That study is required before federal officials can give formal approval for construction at the Honey Branch site.

Officials have proposed the construction of a 1,000-bed medium security prison which, if given final approval, could be built by the turn of the century.

The prison will offer between 350 and 400 new jobs.

Rape suspect indicted in 1993 is returned for trial

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A former Prestonsburg man was returned to the area Wednesday night to face his accuser in a crime he allegedly committed more than 13 years ago.

William Frank Price, of Texas City, Texas was arrested by Texas authorities earlier this year on a fugitive's warrant signed by Kentucky Governor Paul Patton.

Price is charged with first degree rape, a class B felony.

According to a 1993 indictment, Price allegedly committed the of-

fense between 1980 and 1984.

Price's felony case was filed in June 1993, at least nine years after the alleged rape.

Assistant commonwealth attorney Brett Davis could not be contacted Thursday for information about the nine-year delay in the case.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputy Charlie Thompson transported Price from a Texas jail to the Floyd County Adult Detention Center.

Price was arraigned on the rape

(See Suspect, page two)

School audit nearly done, summary is sent to state

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

State school officials are still working on the results of a management audit of the Floyd County School System, but it could be finished by Monday.

Associate education commissioner Randy Kimbrough said Thursday that the document is still being prepared and is expected to be complete in the near future.

"We are still working on it," Kimbrough said. "We hope to have it done soon. It could be finished as early as Monday. We are still working on all of the findings."

An executive summary of the audit was mailed Thursday to state school board members and the document could not be released before being received by the state board.

In August, Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody ordered the management audit of the system because he felt the school district's problems were more extensive than financial woes.

In April, Cody said he would oust the entire board of education and superintendent Gene Davis if the district ended the year with a budget deficit.

Preliminary figures show the district ended the 1996-97 school year with a \$193,000 deficit and board members have said the deficit could be as high as \$400,000.

Floyd board chairman Jody Mullins and superintendent Gene Davis have been instructed to appear at the state school board meeting on October 7 at Ken Lake State Park in Marshall County in western Kentucky. The two-day meeting will begin on October 6.

In a letter to Mullins and Davis from associate commissioner Tom Willis, the two have been asked

(See Audit, page two)

Johnson burglar is arrested charged with Floyd crime

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Staffordsville man, who was apparently caught red-handed while attempting to break into a Johnson County gas station, is accused of burglarizing a Floyd County car wash.

Nelson Lee Hall was arrested on September 15 by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department when he and two other unidentified men were attempting to break into a gas station.

Hall was the only one of the three

taken into custody, and authorities found items which had been stolen from the McDowell Car Wash in his vehicle.

"(A deputy) said there were three individuals," Kentucky State Police trooper Johnny Slone said Wednesday during a preliminary hearing. "Hall was the only one (the deputy) could take into custody. The other two fled the scene."

The stolen property obtained from Hall's vehicle included an air compressor and a tool box, the trooper said.

The McDowell Car Wash was

burglarized on September 1. "It appeared that the door was pried open," Slone said.

Slone testified that Hall was served with a felony warrant for the burglary of the car wash during a preliminary hearing on the Johnson County charges.

Kristi Gray, Hall's attorney, asked the trooper if her client had any burglary tools in his possession when he was arrested. "None that I know of," Slone said.

Floyd District Judge James R. Allen found probable cause to refer Hall's felony case to the grand jury.



Homecoming parade

This Prestonsburg High School marching band member played to the crowd during their annual homecoming parade in downtown Prestonsburg Thursday.

Suspect

(Continued from page one)

charge Thursday morning in Floyd Circuit Court. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, and a pre-trial conference is November 4.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill ordered that Price be held at the jail in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond.

Editor's Note: The Floyd County Times does not identify the victims of alleged sex crimes.

NOTICE

Certain livestock has been removed from Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc.'s Prater Fork Job, Permit #836-0179. The owners of the same are unknown at this time. If you have any information concerning the true and lawful owner of livestock in or around Branham & Baker Prater Job, Permit #836-0179, please call Vickie Stone at (606) 886-6300.

Utility merger moves forward between David, city systems

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The David Water District issued an official letter of intent to Prestonsburg City Utilities Thursday, confirming a merger agreement between the two water companies.

An initial agreement was reached for the merger last Wednesday during a special joint meeting.

According to a news release from the David Water District Commission, chairman Jackie Howard delivered the letter of intent Thursday, and both companies anticipate completing the acquisition as "smoothly and quickly as possible."

The terms of the merger include that the David Water District's debts be paid with its assets; the current rate structure for David customers remains intact until the debts are paid off; and adequate water pressure be supplied to David customers.

Prestonsburg City Utilities has agreed to those terms, the release says.

During the joint meeting last week, Howard was concerned about Prestonsburg's annexation ordinance, but a waiver for the ordinance was dropped because it was not needed.

That ordinance requires new customers of Prestonsburg Utilities to waive any objection to future annexation.

"The existing ordinance...does not require a waiver of objections

to annexation as a condition of receiving residential water service," the release says.

A few David residents who attended the special meeting last week questioned the Prestonsburg City Utility Commission about resolving a water pressure problem which occurs when a local coal company washes its coal.

Prestonsburg utility commissioners assured Howard that David residents would have adequate water pressure.

The David Water District commissioners had apparently chosen to merge with the Beaver-Elkhorn Water District, however, that merger was tabled after residents encouraged commissioners to at least consider Prestonsburg Utilities.

"No doubt the majority of the people want to go with Prestonsburg," Howard said last week. "If the tittle hadn't been on your system, we would have started (with the merger) right here."

David water customers are currently paying \$8.25 for the first 2,000 gallons of water, and Prestonsburg Utilities customers outside the corporation limits are required to pay \$6.97 for the same amount of water.

According to Beaver-Elkhorn's rates, customers pay \$14.10 for the first 1,000 gallons of water, half the minimum amount of water compared to David's and Prestonsburg's rates.

Beaver-Elkhorn has been supplying the David Water District with water at a wholesale rate of \$2

per 1,000 gallons.

"Prestonsburg City Utilities has never looked at itself as a utility only for the city — it's an area utility..." Prestonsburg Utility chairman C. J. McNally said. "We've been here a long time and our track record's behind us and we don't apologize for it...We'll be happy to have you — we're all neighbors, we're all friends and when you get to a point in life, what else have you got?"

A public hearing on the merger may be conducted sometime next month.

Exhibit

(Continued from page one)

burg and Paintsville. There is no charge for visiting the exhibit. Hours are from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Teachers can call Duane Sanders or Pauletta Burke at (606) 886-0205 to arrange for class visits.

The East Kentucky Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology has partnered with the Bert Combs Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol to offer exhibits and hands-on activities related to air and space exploration and technology. The exhibit is planned to coincide with the Apple Day festival in Paintsville and the Jenny Wiley Festival, in Prestonsburg.

Scale models on loan from NASA include the Space Shuttle, Hubble Space Telescope, and a Hypersonic Flight Vehicle. A replica of the space suit used in the space shuttle will also be on display. There will be a decommissioned combat helicopter on static display.

Hands-on activities will include discovering the principles of aerodynamic lift in planes and helicopters, and learning about how communications with the MARS rover, Sojourner, must be planned to account for time lag.

Several free items will be available for children, teachers and parents to take home.

Bridge

(Continued from page one)

from station two (at Lancer)," Blackburn said. "We have to go all the way around and come in from the back side. We'll be sending a second vehicle from (the main station) going over the hill at Wal-Mart. It really is going to lengthen our time of response, plus it only gives us that one way in and one way out.

"Once you get into a scene, you'll really have a lot of difficulty maneuvering your vehicles back and forth," Blackburn added. "It can be a real problem for those people. We've already adjusted our response way. We're going to start our responses from the other end. They're in effect now."

Herd said a request was made by the Pikeville office for an inspection of the structure.

"We were asked to send someone down from this office to look at the bridge and to give them an opinion on whether it should be left open or not," Herd said. "We have recommended that it should be closed. We only evaluate the condition of the bridge itself."

"Just because you can go across a bridge doesn't really mean it's safe," Herd said. "It's like a paper clip. You can't break a paper clip, but if you bend it many times, sometime it's going to break and you don't know what time it's going

to break. We just evaluate solely on condition."

One of the main safety concerns for state officials is the apparent deterioration of the steel inside hangers on the arches, which is the main support for the bridge, Herd said. Another area of concern is a settlement problem near the foundation of the bridge.

Officials said Thursday the bridge would be closed as soon as a contractor can be employed to erect guardrails at both ends.

Audit

(Continued from page one)

to appear to the discuss the results of the audit.

"We have had previous discussions regarding the necessity for you to appear before the (state school board) during this meeting for a discussion of the management audit currently underway in Floyd County," Willis' letter said. "All board members are welcome to attend the meeting if they so desire."

The Floyd district is also expected to be discussed during the October 6 meeting of the state board when a Management Support Committee will hear updates on deficit school districts.

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Floyd County Young Historians win state!

The Floyd County Young Historians, under the leadership of Bernard Shayne Wicker, recently won six state awards at the national convention of the Kentucky Junior Historical Society in Frankfort. The club won the top award at the convention, Chapter of the Year. Other awards presented to the Young Historians were:

- Division II
- James Hall, Duff Elem., 2nd place Hard Crafts
- Division III

- Brett Bentley, Prestonsburg High, 3rd place Art
- Eric Joseph, Prestonsburg High, 3rd place Beginning Genealogy
- Ray Patton, Prestonsburg High, 4th place Hard Crafts
- Gabriel Shepherd, Prestonsburg High, 3rd place Diorama

The 16 students and four chaperones, Mr. Wicker, Jayne Patton, Jane Green and Regina Ison, spent two days in Louisville and two days

in Frankfort. On the trip, they visited, the Louisville Science Center/Imax theater; Louisville Slugger Museum/factory; Louisville Zoo; the park at Middletown; Rock-a-Billy Cafe; and the Kentucky State Capitol building. At the Capitol, the Young Historians met with Governor Paul Patton and had their picture taken with him.

This trip was the ending activity for the Young Historians' busy year. The year began with the

Prestonsburg High School chapter co-sponsoring the annual convention of the Historical Confederation of Kentucky. This organization is a state run group that assists the various historical and genealogical societies around the Commonwealth. The annual convention was held at the Mountain Homeplace in Johnson County. The Prestonsburg students were the only ones from around the state who were invited to participate in the meeting.

The Duff Elementary Chapter was also very busy this year. One exciting activity was the first ever Social Studies fair at the school. Over 100 students in grades five through eight participated in the fair. Twenty-two awards were given out to deserving students. Every student in the school toured the exhibits with their regular classes. School personnel, parents, students and community leaders were very impressed with the hard work of the students.

Each chapter held approximately ten meetings during the year. Most of the meetings were held separately, but one roller skating party and two swimming parties were held for the combined groups. Nine Duff students and seven Prestonsburg High students attended this year's convention. In all, the club had 25 county wide members this past school year.

Last year's club had chapters at Prestonsburg High School and Duff Elementary School. However, this year a new chapter at Allen Central High School has been established. All three chapters will be having membership drives starting in September and running 'til October 31. Any Floyd County student in grades fifth through 12 are eligible to join the Young Historians. If

any student wants to join the club and is not at a school with an active chapter, they need to contact Mr. Wicker at Floyd County Young Historians, P.O. Box 1191, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The club receives all its money from fundraising activities and donations. All donations need to be made out to the school where the chapter is located and sent to Mr. Wicker at the above address.

Special meet is scheduled for Saturday

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education has been called for Saturday morning at the May Lodge.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. and agenda items are:

- approval of the property tax rate;
- superintendent's actions on classified personnel;
- approval of a waiver, which is not clarified, for an Allen Central High School Student;
- a discussion on a hiring freeze imposed by the board;
- discussion on recommended policy updates from the Kentucky School Boards Association;
- appointment of persons to serve as chairpersons for Admissions and Release Committees for special education students; and
- adoption of the 1997-98 student handbook.

The meeting will be in a conference room at May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park.



Pictured with Governor Paul Patton in Frankfort are, from back to left, Jerry Bailey, Brett Bentley, Chris Prater, Ray Patton, chaperone Jayne Patton, sponsor Bernard Shayne Wicker, James Hall, Chasity Bays Boyette, Gabriel Shepherd, Wes Fugate, Eric Joseph, Tyler Green, James Hunter, Jeanie Branham, Johnna Ison, Tracey Cooley and Heather Handshoe. Chaperones Jane Green and Regina Ison are not pictured.

Floyd students named to PCC Dean's List

The Dean's List for the 1997 Spring Semester at Prestonsburg Community College includes the names of 82 students from Floyd County. The Dean's List recognizes

those students who achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Floyd County students on the Dean's List for the recent Spring Semester include:

James Amos Blackburn, Sherry S. Blakeman, Crystal Lynn Fields, Mary J. Hall, Sheila Dianne Killian and Heather Nicole Meade of Allen; Daniel Joe Allen of Auxier; Robert Paul Lemaster, Heather Jean Nelson and Kenneth Micheal Ward of Banner; Bradley Keith Hall, Kimberly Denise Ratliff, Phillip Dwayne Reed and Chrystal Dawn Robinson of Betsy Layne; Mary M. Conn and Stacey Lea Spurlock of Dana; Elizabeth Ann Stratton of David; Kerry Elizabeth Campbell of Dwale; Kristi Leigh Jackson of Eastern;

Jill Darnette Conn of Endicott; Jeremy Ryan Hall of Estille; Pamela Lawson, Roy John Martin

and Rebecca Patton of Garrett; Rita B. Maynard and Connie Lynn Mullins of Grethel; Misty Dawn Lawson, April Marie Meade, Kimberly Sue Spears, Heather Dawn Stevens and Kristy Amanda Tackett of Harold; Jesse Franklin Osborne and Stacy Marie Stanley of Hi Hat; Sabrina Rae O'Neill of Ivel; Constance Diane Brown, Jeffery Chad Martin and Genevieve Robinson of Langley; Robin Leslie Bartrum, Brian K. Conn, Trevor David Fitch, John Wesley Haywood, Chris H. McKinney, Sharon C. Mullins and Kacey Nicole Prater of Martin;

Eddie Darryl Meade and Carla Stephens of McDowell; Charles Christopher Albright, Jamie R. Bartley, Eddie Arnold Branham, Terri Lynn Burford, Traci Elaine Campbell, Lisa Anne Chaney, Sue Ann Fultz, Shannon Star Gambill,

Jill Anne Goble, Deborah K. Goebel, Patricia Ann Goodman, Jennifer Oneal Hayes, Barbara Louise LeMaster, Todd Wesley Meadows, Kristy Kate Miller, Donna Spears Morris, Della R. Mullins, Sandra Pack, Margaret Lynn Smith, Mark Edward Vanderpool, Barbara E. Williams, Walter Edward Williamson and Jaime Michele Yates of Prestonsburg;

Judy Lynn Wright of Printer; Donna Sue Hamilton, Alisa Dawn Howell and Jonah Keith Isaacs of Teaberry; Jonathan Lee Gibbs of Tram; Phillip Derrick Goodwin and Charla Ann Hall of Wayland; Denise Renee Blevins, Tiffany Dawn Compton and Tina Renee Johnson of Weeksburg.

Also on the Dean's List were Shelia Jean Chapman, of Kimper, and Vicky Lynn Crum, of River.



Troy Lee Tackett

Tackett ordained in special service

Troy Lee Tackett of Pikeville was ordained Sunday, September 28, at 2 p.m. in a special service at Calvary Southern Baptist Church in Betsy Layne. Tackett, who has served area churches as a lay minister for many years, came to Calvary Baptist as interim pastor in January and is now serving full time. Before coming to Betsy Layne, Tackett served more than six years as pastor at Faith First Baptist Church in Regina.

Tackett enjoyed a successful career at Wayne Supply Company in Pikeville before retiring in 1995 to devote more time to the ministry. His Christian service began at Meta Baptist Church in August 1967. He became very involved in church work, teaching a Sunday School class, driving a church bus, and working in outreach and missions programs.

Ordained as a deacon in 1976, Tackett felt called to preach in April 1985. He assisted with planning and construction of new sanctuaries at Meta Baptist Church and the Brushy Baptist Mission. He also served as youth director, music director, chairman of deacons, and a lay minister at Meta and neighboring churches.

Tackett is married to the former Gerema Sue Honaker, who is also involved in church work. They have three daughters, LaJeana Carole Tackett of Simpsonville, Pamela Dawn Raschella and Sarah Elizabeth Tackett, both of Pikeville. Their son, Paul Matthew Tackett, died in infancy.

A reception will follow the ordination service and will be held in the fellowship hall. Participating ministers will be the Rev. Bob Jones of Louisville, and the Rev. Charles Stewart of Ashland, along with other Southern Baptist ministers.

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Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:25	
CINEMA 3	"PG-13"
Excess Baggage	
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15	
CINEMA 4	"R"
Money Talks	
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15	
CINEMA 5	"R"
Air Force One	
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30	
CINEMA 6	"R"
The Game	
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30	
CINEMA 7	"R"
Fire Down Below	
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20	
CINEMA 8	"R"
Wish Master	
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20	
CINEMA 9	"PG-13"
In & Out	
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20	
CINEMA 10	
Leave It To Beaver	
Mon.-Sun. 7:05; Fri. 4:05; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05	Mimic "R" Mon.-Sun. 9:05 only

Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, September 27th only. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Special Buys, items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day.

Viewpoint

Friday, September 26, 1997



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Practicing what we preach...

by Scott Perry

Allow us to introduce in this issue of the Times our new, and we think improved, monthly Newspapers in Education section.

It's called "S'Up?," which, if you don't have a youngin' 'round the house, is kidspeak for What's Up?

In a word, we're trying to make our NIE effort cool, and we've revised the format and the content to accomplish that goal.

Our aim is to get young folks interested in reading the newspaper.

Yes, we do have some self-interest as a motivator, but we also know that kids who read and keep up with current events are likely to be better prepared for whatever lies ahead for them.

You are probably familiar with our past project to promote the use of newspapers in education. Our monthly edition of "etc." was circulated for four years and it was well-received in classrooms around the region.

All good things must come to an end, though, and as much as we liked "etc.," it was getting a bit stale.

So, we're modernizing, getting with it, changing with the

times. Our new NIE product has all sorts of features designed to interest readers of all ages.

"FreshNews" is for high schoolers; "KidNews" is for middle school readers; and "Kid City" and "Yak's Corner" are directed toward elementary school students.

These features are what we think kids will like to read but, sad to say, we aren't kids anymore and we don't know for sure.

That's why we are kicking off another project that should take us right to the source.

Over the next several weeks, the Times will develop a T.E.E.N. Council, a nice little acronym for the Times Education, Entertainment and News Council.

The council will be made up of representatives from each of the high schools in Floyd County who will advise our newspaper staff on the issues and concerns important to young people here.

We'll be visiting your school soon to offer details.

Keep up with the Times has been our unofficial motto.

It's time we practice what we preach.

Stay tuned. We need your input...

The Political 'Party'

Another reform effort misses its target

by David Porter

"Many of the things we value in today's world can only, or at least can most economically, be provided in an urban environment. While some activities like farming, timber harvesting, or mineral extraction must be carried on in a rural setting, most activity which creates economic opportunity for people can most efficiently be conducted in cities," said Governor Patton in a speech at last week's annual meeting of the Kentucky League of Cities, held in Lexington.

The goal of improving and developing the state's downtown areas was penciled in on the growing list of impulsive, fundamental changes made by the assertive governor in an effort to meet his overall objective "to build a Kentucky where economic opportunity and the quality of life is on a par with the rest of the nation."

Kentucky, a state of small towns and small town lifestyles, now boasts a new program deemed "Renaissance Kentucky City," coordinated through an alliance of the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the Kentucky Heritage Commission, and the Kentucky League of Cities, "to allow state government to form partnerships with city governments to revitalize their downtown areas."



David Porter

According to the governor, "During the greater part of the 20th century, we in the United States developed a throw-away society.

"We built cars to last three years. We build buildings to last 20 years, we planned development 10 years ahead, if we planned at all. For many years we didn't worry about the effects of economic and social changes on our downtowns. If it was more economical and convenient for our retail establishments to move to suburbs, so be it. We thought we could 'throw away' our downtowns."

Patton went on to announce that the effects of this alleged trend were undesirable conditions normally associated with urban decay.

His proposed solution, the Renaissance City program, would include:

- 1) At least \$1 million a year matching grant fund to help citizens finance the improvement of public facilities such as sidewalks, landscaping and pedestrian amenities;
- 2) A matching-grant program of at least \$1 million to assist private building owners to rebuild the facade of their property in accordance with an approved Renaissance plan;
- 3) Tax credit programs to encourage utilities to put their lines underground and encourage private building owners to improve their property;

(See 'Party', page five)

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.

Big Sandy Health Care provides quality health care, writer says

Editor:

Re your article in the Wednesday, September 17, paper, concerning the wrongful death law suit between Big Sandy Health Care Inc. (Mud Creek Clinic) and the Estate of Levi Hamilton, Sr.

For nearly 25 years, Big Sandy Health Care Inc. has provided quality health care for patients in Magoffin, Floyd, and Pike counties.

We have established clinics at Salyersville, Mud Creek, and Shelby Valley, and have always been a leader in providing health care for all patients, regardless of their ability to pay.

We have maintained a competent medical staff to meet the medical as well as the social economic needs of our patients.

It is unfortunate in this day and age of "easy access law suits" to have alleged charges brought against one of our physicians and the agency.

It is our hope to always continue the practice of providing quality health care to the people of Eastern Kentucky.

BSHC, Inc.
Executive Director
Ellis G. Buchanan and
The Mud Creek Clinic staff

Any song to help students should be sung over and over

Editor:

In your column you stated that I should get a new song. That today, we are more interested in improving education than bringing it to a halt. Interested in improving education without improving fiscal responsibility, did I miss something?

Even the best teachers are unable to teach to their ability when year after year the funds for instructional supplies are taken to help balance a budget deficit. If you hadn't become so enamored with your rambling prose, you might have stopped to think about what you were saying.

The strongest educational districts in this state are still the ones who know where every penny is spent—good fiscal management is the foundation for a system that is strong academically.

As for singing a new song, no thank you! If it takes a radical move to make our leaders listen, and in listening, understand what education should be, well, let's sing it together with conviction in the key of G. Remember the same old song worked well for the founding fathers and our country for over two hundred years: "Give me liberty or give me death."

The words of Ghandi and Martin Luther King and passive resistance have helped change the world, and the words of Jesus Christ—another old song—has played well for over two-thousand years. Oh, don't get me wrong. I am not comparing my words to theirs anymore than I would compare yours to Norman Allen or Barry Bingham, Sr., or your rag, well, to a newspaper. My point is a simple one—any song that will help Floyd County's students to get a better education should be sung over and over until we get it right.

So, play me an old song.

A make me shout and want to go the polls song.

A let's work together and change right from wrong song.

Perhaps, even, a let's try to change the world song that I learned so long ago.

Also, my name is L-a-f-f-e-r-t-y—two F's please.

Jerry Bryan Lafferty
Prestonsburg

Child breaks leg in Betsy Layne gym mishap, writer says wet surface, the cause

Editor:

Last week's paper described a recent accident at the domed gym at Betsy Layne Elementary. A child broke a leg when he slipped and fell when walking through a wet area in the gym. The surface was wet from leakage from the gym's roof.

The numerous leaks in the roof have been well known about, and thoroughly discussed by the board of education for a long time. A renovation was planned that would have made repairs to this facility. However, the board of education chose to cancel the planned gym renovation a few years back at the same time they voted to leave the Betsy Layne Elementary kids in old trailers rather than build the planned addition to the school. A lot of people were in on getting the addition started back. We very much appreciate those who helped.

Board members who were in on canceling the gym renovation and not making the needed repairs, were Eddie Patton, Hattie Owens, Eddie Billips, and Brent Clark.

The only board member who supported the children of Betsy Layne was Bob Isaacs, and Betsy Layne wasn't even in his district. Bob had the safety and needs of the children in mind at all times. Thanks, Bob.

Lance Blackburn
Stanville

Civilized people vote change, Prestonsburg denies that right

Editor:

My name is Elmer Lee Johnson. I'm back. After the battle between the commissioners and the magistrates, I thought that Floyd County government was on its way to being a democracy again. Well, I am afraid a new threat to our freedom has reared its ugly head.

In our country, instead of resorting to violence to fight our oppressors we go down to the polls like civilized people and vote for our changes. Well, the City of Prestonsburg has taken away our right to vote on their new taxes. They have annexed the lake, the lodge and the mountains around them without letting the people vote. They have taxed the country folk without representation. Taxation without representation is theft. Annexation without the right to vote against it is just plain wrong.

Somebody has to do something. Let's stand up and be counted, whether Prestonsburg wants us to or not.

Elmer Lee Johnson
Spokesperson for
United We're Strong
Weeksbury

Replace E.S.P.N. II with Travel Channel

Editor:

Well, I must say, Inter-Mountain Cable has made our day, they have added E.S.P.N. II on the cable system. Just what we needed. "Bull." The next thing you know it will be all sports on their system. So, now they are going to charge us two dollars more a month for something we don't even want.

You people took the best program off when you took off the Travel Channel. My wife called the station and was told they had no room for the Travel Channel. Well, I say take off channel 35, or 36, but wait, think about it, take off E.S.P.N. II and put the Travel Channel back on TV. Why, don't you ask us what we want before you put it on TV. I have talked to a lot of people who want the Travel Channel. If you want the Travel Channel, call the Mountain Cable Company.

I am not knocking E.S.P.N. II. I just want you to put the travel channel back on TV.

Ralph Hall
Hi Hat

Floyd County judges speak, say 'not a miserable thing'

Editor:

I saw our Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale and Deputy Judge Chris Waugh on Dr. Don's T.V. program on September 20. Now, it is rare for a Floyd County politician to speak to the common people. So, I looked and listened with the total concentration of a one-eyed starving cat in a seafood store. What did they say? I mean what did they say that we could nail to the courthouse door and say, "Here they stand, they will not recant." Not a miserable thing!! Not one word was devoted to concrete figures, facts, and dates concerning the dead albatross projects hanging from our necks; nor the simmering threat of bankruptcy facing us. And after eight years of false starts, failed efforts, and simple lies, would not a start-up time for the E-911 been in order? But it seems easier to push a water hose down a county road than to get a politician to tell it like it is.

But they speak eloquently of the distant future, weaving fog and mists into hopes and dreams.

Water and sewer lines to our people on left and right Beaver? Of course they have long range plans to accomplish this very thing. Judge Hale spoke of applying for grants from a host of government agencies with acronym names; WPA; AA, PDQ; and MIR or similar sounding ones. He spoke of 20 to 25 years as the long range goal; which would give our people water in the year 2022 or 2023. I am sure they will be grateful to learn this fact. Judge Hale spoke at length about "hydraulics" and water works and observed that we must figure it out and get it right the first time. I got the impression that it had something to do with water running down hill; which presumably is going to improve enough by the year 2023 to permit water lines to be run on Left and Right Beaver. It has already been 205 years since the county was formed, so it is apparent that "hydraulics" change very slowly in rural mountainous areas.

Related to the water and sewer system, Judge Hale announced the employment of Mr. Keith Webb as Floyd County Ecology officer. At another time, he announced hiring or the appointment of Ms. Jean Hale as Floyd County's Commissioner on the new Industrial Site. It is my understanding that Mr. Keith Webb is not related to Judge Hale, and that Ms. Jean Hale, our new prison board commissioner, is not related to Mr. Roger Webb, our county jailer. Who is also a part of the fiscal court. So there is no question of county courts' ethics code on hiring kinfolk being violated. This pleases me as our magistrate form of the fiscal court has operated since 1851 without a hint or

(See Letters, page five)

'Party'

(Continued from page four)

4) Promotion of the conversion of downtown space to upscale residential use.

For a city to be recognized by the state as a "Renaissance Kentucky City"—and enjoy the accolades such as awards, eligibility to put up "A Renaissance City" signs, and being named in state and national publications (all of which make a city more magnetic)—certain improvements must be made.

A city should focus upon "the appearances of the facades of buildings, the condition of the streets and sidewalks, the absence of unattractive utility services, appropriate aesthetic enhancement like trees, benches and pedestrian amenities, adequate lighting and the absence of inappropriate activities and people as well as the presence of activities which causes the downtown to be used by city residents, especially at night."

An attractive town is a healthy town, both commercially and mentally. Happiness and economic prosperity is an admirable goal of government.

But at some point should reins be pulled before unproductive lines are blindly crossed? Is the "Renaissance City" program one in a sequence of movements equivalent to painting over rust, or part of an effective, overall effort by

Letters

(Continued from page four)

breath of scandal.

Short term plans, and the day-to-day operation of the fiscal court seemed less clear, less well defined. Perhaps modesty prevented our two judges from giving us glowing reports on the brilliant successes of such projects as Thunder Ridge, RND Lighting, the industrial site at Ivel, Garth Land-Fill Hollow, and of course our E-911.

Nor did they address the belief held by an overwhelming majority of our county citizens that more than 90 percent of the fiscal court's efforts and the county's money, goes to the City of Prestonsburg, and for District I. Prudence would seem to dictate that such an issue or belief not be ignored this close to so decisive an election. But, on the other hand, this might work to our advantage. Let's rename Mink Branch on Left Beaver and call it Arnold Avenue; and call Grethel and Beaver, South Prestonsburg. That would probably get them sewer lines and water lines before year's end. It's worth a try, as nothing else has ever worked.

Both Judges spoke in depth on the critical issue of keeping the courthouse clean and the floor swept. Judge Hale spoke of using the convicted felons from the jailhouse to clean up the courthouse! Although he did not mention sending more such felons to work inside the county grade schools as was done at Auxier Grade School. This surprises me, as I am sure this level of management by the fiscal court and school board will attract the highest level of attention in Frankfort. And we can be so proud—again!!!

Lloyd Blue Goble
Prestonsburg

BLHS plans ten-year reunion

Editor:
Attention, Betsy Layne High School Class of '88. We, Lyn Branham and Tammy Mitchell Ruehrwein, are presently planning our "Ten Year Reunion" for the year 1998.

If you are a member of the class of '88 at BLHS, please respond to this letter by mailing your name, address, and phone number to either: Tammy Mitchell Ruehrwein, P.O. Box 008, Milford, Ohio 45150, Lyn Branham, 358 Shiloh St. No. 3, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220, you may also send E-mail to: Iknowdouno@AOL.COM, or call Lyn at (513) 751-3502. Also, if you know where someone in our class may be, pass the word that we are in search of all classmates.

You could help by sending all names, addresses, and phone numbers of those with whom you have kept in contact to the same addresses above. Your help is greatly appreciated to make this reunion a success. Further information will be sent after locating classmates.

Thank you for your assistance. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact either of us at the address above.

Tammy Ruehrwein
Goshen, Ohio

state's political leader to reach the admirable goal?

Kentucky, measured as an entire state enclosed by borders, is faltering when compared by economic indicators to the other United States, a condition which will take time to repair.

After all, it took us a hundred years to fall this far behind the rest of the nation so we can't realistically expect to catch up in a day," as Patton said in his speech last week. If, however, Kentucky's eastern border was moved to exclude our mountain counties then Patton would reach his stated objective of a "Kentucky where economic opportunity and the quality of life is on a par with the rest of the nation." To recognize this simple fact should lead a governor to conclude that the starting point for systematic reform should begin focused on Eastern Kentucky.

The job of a governor is to effect policy for the entire state. But blanket proposals will not reach the core of Kentucky's economic problems when the problems are not uniform throughout the state. A partnership between state and city government to create "Renaissance Cities" is no substitute for a complete and unconditional return of the coal severance money to coal counties. Streamlining the state's higher education system is no substitute for establishing a four-year (and beyond) university in Eastern Kentucky.

Worker's comp. reforms are no substitute for improving the infrastructure (roads, waste facilities, etc.). Reforming the criminal justice system is no substitute for tort reform.

KERA is no substitute for modern, locally controlled school facilities. The list goes on.

Writing about what should be done and criticizing those who are not doing it is easy, this I understand.

But logic says that if an improved Kentucky economy is the goal, and an isolated and ignored region is the predominant source of the sour economic statistics, then reform efforts should be directed toward relieving that isolated region.

Home schooling is to be topic of discussion

On Friday, October 3, from 6:00-7:30 p.m., in PCC's Pike Auditorium, the Community Biology Club (CBC) will be hosting a talk by one of its members,

Cheryl Cozort, of Hager Hill. She will speak on the controversial topic of homeschooling, its history, the legalities surrounding it, and why parents choose this alternatives to public school education.

Mrs. Cozort is the Johnson County coordinator of homeschoolers, and her husband, Keith, is vice president of the Kentucky Home Education Association. They have been homeschooling their three boys for the past nine years.

Other homeschooling families will be on hand to help answer questions, and numerous educators from the region will be present to participate in the discussion following Mrs. Cozort's presentation.

"If you are considering homeschooling your children, or would simply like to know more about this challenging approach to traditional education, keep this date open and join us!" says CBC coordinator, Dr. John Shiber.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be provided.

May family reunion will be held at lodge this weekend









The grandchildren of Ashbel Patton Willard and Mattie Rebecca Burk(e) May and their descendants are having their annual reunion September 26-28, 1997 at the Jenny Wiley May Lodge at Prestonsburg.

If you are a May, descended from a May, married to a May, related to a May, or even a wannabe May can attend.

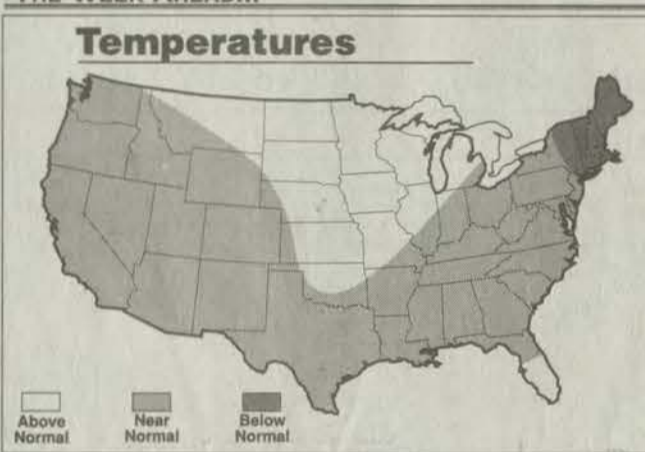
Check-in is Friday the 26th with a casual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Questions or further information is available by calling the May Lodge at 1-800-325-0142 and tell them you're with the May Reunion, or Nancy May-Cornett at (502) 538-4020, or Terry W. Buchanan at (606) 889-0704.

Forecast for Floyd County, KY

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
							
Sunny and pleasant. 74	Mostly clear and pleasant 53	Rain in the morning. 84/60	Clouds and sun; showers. 82/57	Clouds and sun; pleasant. 76/54	Partly sunny and pleasant. 76/62	Partly sunny and warm. 83/59	Clouds and sun; pleasant. 78/57

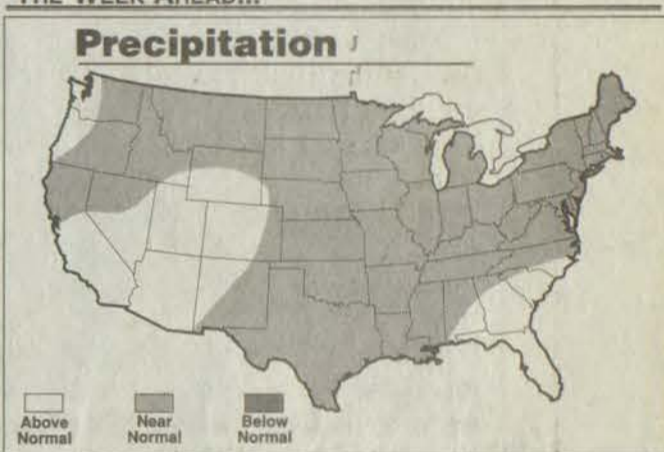
THE WEEK AHEAD...



NATIONAL SUMMARY

Wet weather will persist over parts of the Southeast and Florida through the period, as ample moisture interacts with a stalled-out frontal boundary. Moisture from Hurricane Nora will bring some heavier rain to areas of the Southwest and Southern California. This moisture will eventually move out into the Plains states. After a rather pleasant spell in the Northwest, a return to an onshore flow will bring cloudy and damp conditions back to the region.

THE WEEK AHEAD...



U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

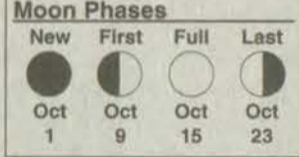
City	Today		Saturday		Sunday		Monday		Tuesday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	82	62	83	63	81	63	81	61	79	64
Boston	67	50	72	56	75	63	72	58	72	63
Chicago	72	53	80	58	78	52	72	54	71	58
Cleveland	66	49	78	60	79	56	73	54	70	61
Denver	82	51	80	41	84	42	85	36	82	30
Des Moines	80	56	81	55	89	45	88	52	86	47
Detroit	71	51	78	59	79	54	73	52	70	60
Houston	88	60	88	66	90	66	87	69	87	71
Indianapolis	76	52	81	59	80	53	74	55	73	61
Kansas City	82	58	81	57	70	45	70	53	69	50
Miami	88	75	90	79	90	78	90	76	89	76
Minn.-St. Paul	78	57	80	54	88	45	87	50	85	44
New Orleans	85	65	81	66	87	69	84	68	85	70
New York City	70	54	76	63	80	67	75	62	75	67
Omaha	84	57	83	52	85	41	72	50	66	44
Phoenix	90	76	100	75	99	73	90	67	93	62
San Francisco	78	58	82	66	83	65	74	52	74	53
Seattle	66	50	65	53	72	53	67	49	67	52
Washington	73	55	83	66	84	67	77	61	77	67

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri.	7:21 a.m.	7:21 p.m.
Sat.	7:22 a.m.	7:19 p.m.

	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri.	2:43 a.m.	4:43 p.m.
Sat.	3:38 a.m.	5:19 p.m.

Moon Phases



Weather (W):
s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy,
sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain,
sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today		Saturday		Sunday		Monday		Tuesday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Amsterdam	71	55	70	53	64	51	68	55	70	58
Berlin	68	51	68	51	60	45	63	48	64	52
Buenos Aires	60	46	64	45	60	38	57	34	54	35
Cairo	93	68	97	67	86	63	85	62	85	61
Jerusalem	76	55	82	55	77	57	76	56	77	55
Johannesburg	81	58	83	59	85	60	85	59	83	58
London	72	55	72	57	68	54	71	57	73	61
Madrid	70	59	74	55	79	54	79	53	77	52
Mexico City	75	51	71	54	74	54	74	56	76	57
Moscow	46	43	44	35	49	38	50	38	50	37
Paris	72	54	72	54	67	50	69	52	70	55
Rio de Janeiro	77	66	72	68	80	72	80	69	77	66
Rome	73	52	75	57	74	55	73	53	69	51
San Juan	88	77	89	76	89	76	89	76	89	76
Seoul	69	56	68	47	68	49	71	51	70	50
Sydney	71	55	74	57	66	48	65	48	63	48
Toronto	63	44	72	55	77	55	75	57	77	56
Tokyo	76	72	73	65	76	64	72	64	75	65
Winnipeg	80	58	73	43	63	41	67	50	66	40
Zurich	71	51	71	52	64	47	63	48	63	49

A New Semester of Children's Theater & Private Instruction!

at the MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER



Theater students from ages 5 to 17 will be grouped by age in either our primary, junior or senior level drama classes. Artistic Director, Joe Clark, will introduce vocal production, stage presence and acting technique AND classes will conclude with performances on the mainstage of the Mountain Arts Center.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Lessons are offered in weekly 30 minute lessons in both vocal and instrumental music. Students may choose from voice lessons or lessons on a wide range of instruments including the piano, fiddle, banjo and mandolin.




What's more, our young and energetic teaching staff includes Kentucky Opry performers David Morris and Chris Lafferty, as well as Jenny Wiley Theatre Musical Director, Scott Bradley.

If you are interested in registering for classes, please contact
MISTY DANIELS
at (606) 889-9125 today!

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Martin, Kentucky

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October 12

Gos...
Vari...

Oct 13

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12-2 p.m.—

2 p.m.—

6-10 p.m.—Bo

8 p.m.—

Nolan's Amusements will



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TRANS FINANCIAL BANK OF MARTIN CAR SHOW
 • **Friday Night Cruise, October 17, at 6:30**
 The first 50 to register for the Cruise on Friday get a free shirt.
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 • **Saturday—Car Show Registration from 8:30-11:30**
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 Compliments of
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 October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and you can help fight breast cancer here in the mountains by participating in
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 Saturday, October 11 10:00 am
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 Register at 9:00 am
 All proceeds will be used for ARH's Mobile Mammography program, which will serve 30 eastern Kentucky counties beginning this winter.

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Red, White & Blue Days

Friday—October 16-18

16, 6-10 p.m.

Bluegrass
in Middlecreek

17, 6-10 p.m.

ospel Music
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October 18

sing with special speakers
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Obituaries

Oliver Hall

Oliver Hall, 80, of Printer, died Tuesday, September 23, 1997, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born October 14, 1916 at Honaker, he was the son of the late Robert and Rebecca Harvey Hall.

He was a former coal miner and railroad employee.

He was a member of the Mouth of Mud Church of Christ at Harold.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle E. Spencer Hall; one daughter, Shirley Parsons of Betsy Layne; one brother, Robert "Bob" Hall of New London, Ohio; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, September 26, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the clergyman Elbert "Red" Lawson officiating.

Burial will be in the Harvey Cemetery at Honaker, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Earl Pelfrey

Earl Pelfrey, 64, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, died Tuesday, September 23, 1997, at Marion General Hospital in Marion, Ohio.

Born February 25, 1933 in Thurman, Ohio, he was the son of the late John and Rosa Hurd Pelfrey. He was a retired employee of the National Lime and Stone Company in Carey, Ohio, a U.S. Army Korean War veteran, and a member of the VFW Post No. 2842 in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Brinkman Pelfrey; five sons, Dennis Pelfrey, Jerry Pelfrey and Earl Eugene Pelfrey, all of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Jeffrey Pelfrey of Findlay, Ohio, and Robert Pelfrey of Carey, Ohio; three daughters, Rose Marie Crisp of Martin, Diane Rall of Forest, Ohio, and Janis Wright of New Bloomington, Ohio; two stepsons, Roy Laswell of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and Steven Andrews of Atlanta, Georgia; three stepdaughters, Brenda Waltermire of Lima, Ohio, Michelle Angler of Rockford, Ohio, and Tonya Neeley; one brother, Edward "Otis" Pelfrey of Marshall, Michigan; one sister, Verta Tackett of Upper Sandusky, Ohio; 25 grandchildren, 11 step-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, September 26, at 2 p.m., at the Lucas Funeral Home in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, with the clergyman Jerry Copley officiating. Burial will be in the Little Sandusky Cemetery.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Tramble Tackett

Tramble Tackett, 76, of Hi Hat, died Wednesday, September 24, 1997, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born November 23, 1920 at Teaberry, he was the son of the late George and Mary Hamilton Tackett.

He was a retired coal miner and member of the UMWA Local 5899 at Wheelwright.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Howell Jones Tackett; one son, Kermit Tackett of Teaberry; one stepson, LeRoy Jones of Hager Hill; three daughters, Daisy May Hamilton of Grethel, Sharon Kay Parsons of Teaberry, and Eva Reyvon Hamilton of Banner; one stepdaughter, Phyllis Tackett of McDowell; five sisters, Wanda Hamilton, Hilda Bishop and Kelma Chase, all of Teaberry, Daisy Mitchell of Beaver, and Lucreasy Spencer of Craynor; 14 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 27, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church, Don Fraley Jr. and Rufford Howell officiating.

Burial will be in the A.J. Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation will be after 11 a.m. today at the church.

Donald Collins

Donald Collins, 59, of Rutland, Ohio, died Sunday, September 21, 1997.

Born August 18, 1938 at Wayland, he was the son of the late Eunice Taylor and Junior Collins.

He was employed by General Motors for more than 30 years. He was a member of the U.S. Air Force from 1955-1959.

He was a member of the VFW of Mason, Ohio, 303 Moose Lodge in Galion, Ohio, and a life-member of the AmVets 31 in Ontario, Ohio.

He was a past scoutmaster in Crestline, Ohio, and a member of the UAW Local 549 in Kentucky.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Cynthia Collins, and his stepfather, Wallace "Junior" Taylor.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda Roush Collins; four sons, Donald Gene Collins of Naples, Florida, Dennis Collins and Doug Collins, both of Shelby, Ohio, and Danny Collins of Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Cathy Ward of Crestline, Ohio; two stepdaughters, Debra Johnson of Letart, West Virginia, and Carol Young of Mason, Ohio; three stepsons, Stanley Gibbs and William Gibbs, both of Rutland, Ohio, and Harry Gibbs of West Palm Beach, Florida; two sisters, Shirley Roberts of Tiro, Ohio, and Fonda Petrik of Crestline, Ohio; two step-brothers, Ron Taylor and Ty Taylor, both of Shelby, Ohio; eight grandchildren, 12 step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held for the family at the Collins Cemetery at Wayland, under the direction of the Fisher Funeral Home in Middleport, Ohio.

In Loving Memory

Kevin Slone

I'm Free



Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free
I'm following the path God laid for me.
I took His hand when I heard Him call
I turned my back and left it all.

I could not stay another day,
To laugh, to love, to work, or play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way.
I've found that peace at the close of day.

If my parting has left a void
Then fill it with remembering joy.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss
Ah, yes, these things I, too, will miss.

Be not burdened with times of sorrow.
I wish you sunshine of tomorrow.
My life's been full, I've savored much,
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch.
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me
God wanted me now, He set me free.

—Author unknown

We will always love and miss you, son.

Mom and Dad
Sherry and Greg Shepherd

Word for the Week

Your reaction to Christ

by Dennis J. Preston

What is your reaction to Jesus Christ? The Bible says, "Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you shall be saved" (Acts 16:31). You may not think you need such a salvation. Hold on! Have you ever had a twinge of conscience? Have you ever felt guilty? Sure you have. This is God's signal you have violated His standards for right and wrong. You sin when you violate God's standards. Do you think God smiles on those who blatantly disregard His standards of conduct and the warnings of conscience? Sin is very serious. It deserves death.

Christ died on the cross to pay this death penalty. When you trust in Christ, you believe He died in your place to pay this penalty for you. You believe Christ saves you from that penalty for sin. When Christ died on the cross, He suffered all the torments of hell. That's why He cried, "My God, My God, why hast

Thou forsaken Me?" (Matthew 27:46). When you believe in Christ, you trust that He suffered these torments so you never will. You believe Christ saves you from eternal death in hell.

When you believe in Christ in this way, God removes the burden of that guilty conscience. This is why Jesus says, "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28).

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Youth Rally

Parkway Baptist Church

1428 South, Prestonsburg

September 28, 29, 30

Bro. John Kellough

Youth Minister from Evansville, Indiana

Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Churches are encouraged to bring their young people for these special meetings.

Everyone welcome.

GOSPEL MEETING

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.



WEEKNIGHTS
7:00 p.m.

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South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

Please circle these dates on your calendar.

SEPTEMBER 1997						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	Oct. 1			

"BIBLICAL VIEWPOINTS" - Sunday 8:30 a.m. - WYMT Channel 57

"KNOW YOUR BIBLE" - Sunday 9:00 a.m. - WMDJ

For more information, call Bennie Blankenship: 886-3379 or Clem Stambaugh: 886-6354

In Loving Memory of

John K. Buckley

Sept. 27, 1926-Sept. 12, 1995

It's been over two years since you went away. In those two years we have missed you every single day. We miss your warm and loving smile that showed us how much you cared. We miss your "angelic" style that with everyone you shared. We miss your great wisdom as with us you tried to guide. We miss your ever-loving thoughtfulness that you never tried to hide. We miss your sweet voice telling us how much you did care. We miss going home and not having you there. We miss your humor and your joyful laughter. But we rejoice in knowing that we will again share it in Heaven ever after.

Oh, Daddy, how we miss you, and your birthday is so near; still our love and respect for you continues to grow each and every year.

Sadly missed by
Your Wife and Children
Written by: Dena and Gayle

Homecoming

Hueysville Church of Christ

Services:

September 26th and 27th

Services at 7:00 p.m.

Bro. Billy Ford, Evangelist

Services:

September 28th, 10:00 a.m.

Lowell Mason, nationally known evangelist and gospel singer.

Basket dinner following Sunday service.

Everyone Invited

Regional Obituaries

Johnson County

Bobby Gene "Bob" Wallin, 59, of Flat Gap, died September 17. He is survived by his wife, Jean Mayes Wallin. Services were held September 19 at the Highland Memorial Park in Staffordsville.

Anna Rae Daniels Belcher, 61, of Columbus, Ohio, died September 20 at Columbus Community Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Glenn Belcher. Services were held September 24 at the B.C. Hooper Funeral Home.

Ruby Dickerson, 86, of Murray, died September 19 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. She is survived by her son, Larry Dickerson. Services were held September 23 at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Knott County

Charles Michael Crager, 40, of Hindman died September 14, at the VA Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Hall Crager, and his mother, Alta Mae Crager. Funeral services were held September 18 at his home at Softshell.

Evelyn Cornett, 70, of Garner, died September 20, at her home. She is survived by her daughter, Bonnie Turner. Funeral services were held September 22 at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel at Hindman.

Magoffin County

Josh Whitaker, 16, of Salyersville, died September 9. He is survived by his parents, Otto "Butch" and Anna Mae Whitaker. Services were held September 12 at the Salyersville Funeral Home.

Mack Kidd, Jr., 34, of Salyersville, died September 9. He is survived by his wife, Esther Fagle Kidd. Services were held September 12 at Pilgrim's Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel.

L.D. Minix, 61, of Salyersville, died September 10 at Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Mary Back Minix. Services were held September 13 at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater & Dunn Funeral Home Chapel.

Claude Williams, 87, of Salyersville, died September 10. He was a retired pipe fitter and an Army veteran of World War II. Services were conducted September 13 at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater & Dunn Funeral Home Chapel.

James Thacker, 18, of Salyersville, died September 12. He is survived by his parents, James Thacker and Jenny Harper. Services were held September 15 at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater & Dunn Funeral Home Chapel.

Pike County

Janice Robinette, 49, of Justiceville, died September 17 at her home. She is survived by her husband, Raymond Robinette. Services were held September 20 in the Justice Funeral Services-Morris Chapel of Justiceville.

Ovesta Hunt, 85, of Pikeville, died September 16 at her home. She was a member of the Church of God MPG of T of Pikeville for 41 years and served the Pike County Health Department. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at presstime.

Keith Weddington, 43, of Bent Branch Road died September 17. He was an electrician employed by Conakey, and a member of the Thomas C. Cecil Lodge #375, F&AM, and the Meta First Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Sharon Davis Weddington, and his parents, Langley, and Neva Jo Burnette Weddington. Services were held September 20 in the Lucas & Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Jessie King, 79, of Pikeville, died September 19. He was a retired U.S. Army Veteran and a member of the Zebulon Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Anna Frazier King. Services were held September 22 at the Lucas & Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Mary Spears, 85, of Shelbiana, died September 19. Services were held September 22 at the Cedar Grove Old Regular Baptist Church at Little Beaver.

Dennis Phillips, 51, of Pinsonfork, died September 18. He was employed by the Pike County Board of Education and was principal of Turkey Creek Middle School. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Booth Phillips, and his mother, Lula Phillips. Services were held September 21 at the First Baptist Church in Belfry.

Curtis Wallace, 76, of Pikeville, died September 19. He was a former truck driver and employee of Pikeville Methodist Hospital, and a member of the Energyville Freewill Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Lola I. Young Wallace. Services were held September 22 at the Energyville Freewill Baptist Church.

Dorse Adkins, 90, of Shelbiana, died September 22 at the home of his son, Chester Adkins. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church and an ordained elder and preacher for 54

years. Services were September 25 at the Greasy Creek Old Regular Baptist Church.

Christopher Fields, 19, of Phelps, died September 23. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at presstime.

Nina Meade, 82, of Millard, died September 21. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church. Services were held September 23 in the Justice Funeral Services-Morris Chapel.

Frona Warrix, 89, of Coal Run, died September 22. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Pikeville. She is survived by her son, Bill Warrix and a daughter, Marie Warrix. Services were held September 24 at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Mary Spears, 85, of Shelbiana, died September 19. Services were held September 22 at the Cedar Grove Old Regular Baptist Church at Little Beaver.

Clara O'Quinn, 80, of Ashcamp, died September 21. She is survived by her husband, Emmitt O'Quinn. Services were held September 24 in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Alonzo Ward, 47, of McVeigh, died September 22. He was a disabled coal miner and clerk for the U.S. Post Office, and a member of the McVeigh United Baptist Church. Services were held September 25 at the McVeigh United Baptist Church.

William Bartley, 34, of Elkhorn City, died September 21. He is survived by his wife, Teresa Overstreet Bartley, and his parents, Billy and Mary Cook Bartley. Services were held September 23 in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Jake Easterling, 83, of Elkhorn City, died September 23. He was a retired coal miner and member of Thomas C. Cecil Lodge #375, F&AM. Services were held September 25 in the Lucas & Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Ella Jean Maynard, 70, of Sidney, died September 20. She was a member of the Stone Baptist Church. She is survived by her son, Richard Maynard. Services were held September 23 at the Stone Baptist Church.

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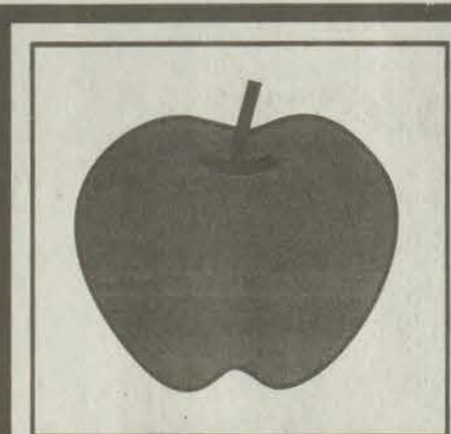
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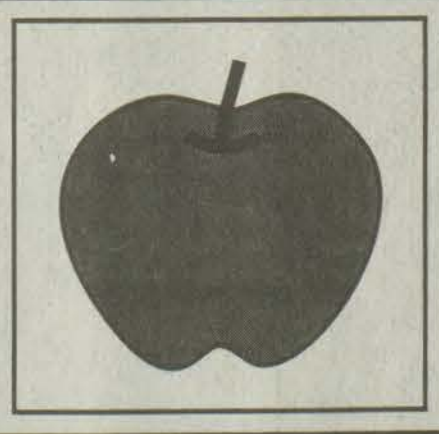
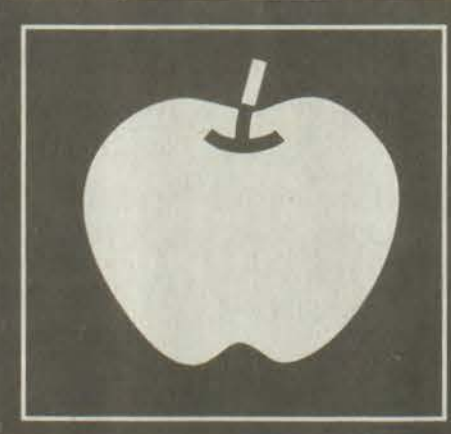
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A camera's eye view of the Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival



Norma Neeley, Virginia Slone, Dianne McClain, Sandy Slone, and Ellen Bianco were all smiles at the Squirrel Festival. Virginia Slone is the founder of the festival. McClain traveled from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to attend the festival.

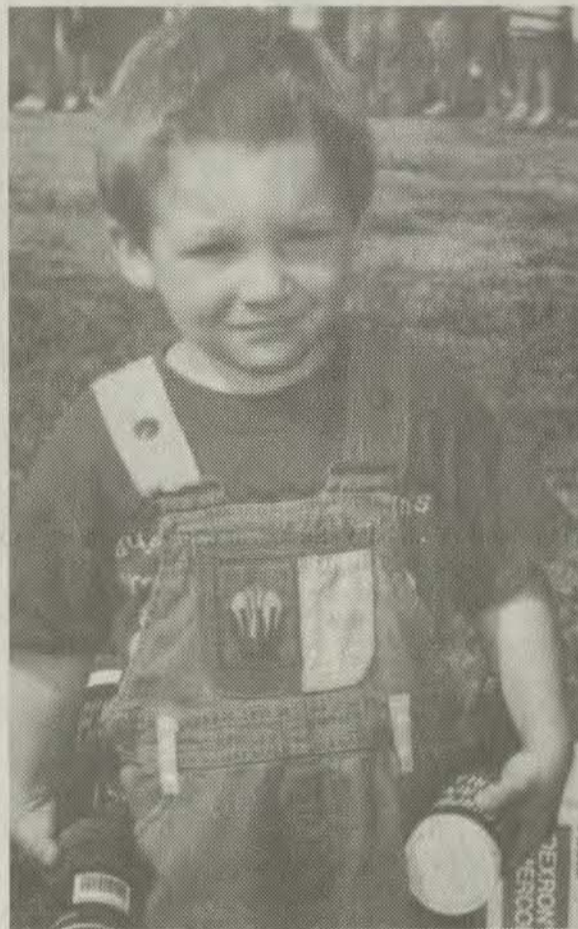


The cooks

Row 1: Laura Clark, Kendall Clark, Carol Stumbo, Lena Brown, Mary Slone and James Bud Stumbo; second row: Julian Slone, Mickey Slone, Carroll Robinson, Andrea Martin, Brenda Martin, Luke Woods, Shanna Mitchell, Shirley Reed, Gary Brown, Clyde Frasure, Bonita Hall, Ann Honaker, Charlie Brown, David Jones, Ricky Green Jr., Dwight Pennington, Ronnie Shrewsberry, and Ricky Green.



Music filled the mountains as Bluegrass and country music groups took the stage and entertained the crowd.



A small child at the festival thought some tubes made good toys so he scooped them up and carried them around.



The winner of the greasy pig contest showed off his trophy



The Squirrel Festival attracts a crowd to its events. The festival offers arts and crafts, fun and games, home-cooked food, and shady spots to rest from the festivities.



David Hunter displayed his whirl-a-gigs made from 2-liter plastic bottles.



Henrietta Link and her granddaughter displayed crafts from the Craft House.



Carroll Robinson, Laura Clark, Micky Slone, and David Jones removed a piece of beef from a barbecue pit.



Three-year-old Ashton Gilvin of Jacksonville, Florida, was a winner at the festival.



Ronnie Shrewsberry prepared to release the pig for the greasy pig chase.



Thumbs up for the food at the Squirrel Festival



Ketsha Slone (second from right) was among those competing in the sack race.



Jewel Fariff of Paris, Kentucky, sold merchandise at the festival.

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.

4-H Heritage Search

A new association—The Floyd County 4-H Friends and Alumni Association—is being formed. Name and addresses are needed for former individuals involved in 4-H. During the 4-H Heritage Search campaign that runs from August 1-December 31. Send names and addresses to Chuck Stamper, Floyd County 4-H Educator, 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Newsome family reunion

A Newsome family reunion, for the relatives of Elias G. Newsome, Sarah Jane Akers Newsome (first wife), and Rhoda Newsome (second wife), will be held during the last two weeks on June 1998. Exact date will be determined later. Contact Raymond Newsome, 12651 Bruce Hunt Rd., Clermont, Florida 34711-9056, (352) 394-1684.

Ballroom dancing

On Saturday, September 27, the Paintsville Recreation Center will have a ballroom-style dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. A dance workshop will be held from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. Call Paintsville Recreation at 789-2612.

Compton Family Reunion

The Compton Family Reunion will be held October 5 at the Dewey Lake Corps Recreation Area, Shelter No. 3 (next to the playground) Lunch begins at noon. Bring a dish of food. Call 886-6041.

285-3664, or 886-1231.

JW Pioneer Festival seeking musicians

Church, civic groups, schools, local artists, musicians and craft demonstrators — space and scheduling is available during the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival, October 9-11, in Prestonsburg. Call 886-2335.

First Aid class

The AMS Youth Services Center will offer a class in CPR and First Aid on Saturday, September 27, at the Adams Middle School library. Call 886-9812 to register.

Employment seminar

An employment services seminar will be held October 14 at Jenny Wiley State Park. Advance payment and registration required. Contact the Department for Employment Services, Frankfort. 9/17, 9/19

Wayland class reunion planned

Wayland High School class of 1941 will be holding their annual class reunion at May Lodge on September 26 and 27.

Flu shot clinic

A flu shot clinic will be held at the McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center. The flu shot is \$4. If you do not have a medical card or money to pay for it, it will be provided free of charge. Please call for an appointment, 377-2678.

ACHS reunion

The Allen Central High School class of 1987 is having its ten-year reunion October 4, at the Allen Convention Center, from 7-11 p.m. For more information, call Danny Stone at 743-7134, Apryl Layne at 886-0993, Sabrina Boyd at 874-9843, or Connie Hancock at 285-0835.

Benny Hinn Crusade

The Benny Hinn Crusade in Nashville, Tennessee, will be held October 23-24. For more information, call 285-0191. Bus groups together for crusade from Faith Deliverance Church. Call 886-1806

or 889-0471.

Pancake Day

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club will hold its annual Pancake Day on Friday, October 10, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church Family Life Center. Eat in or carry out. Cost is \$3.

Church flea market

A flea market will be held Saturday, October 4, at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church parking lot. Call 358-9710 for set-up information.

Map and Compass Day

The Jenny Wiley Map and Compass Day (intro and use of a topographic map and compass) will be held September 27, at the Office of Recreation and Interpretation, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, call 886-2711.

Domestic violence month

To launch the Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center is planning a balloon launch for October 4, at noon, at the Prestonsburg Community College walking track. For more information, call the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center at 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605.

Go west!

Partners, looking for an alternative to Halloween? Go west, young people—West Prestonsburg, that is — to Hallelujah Time at Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, October 31, from 6-8 p.m. Food, carnival, prizes, games. Also seeking donations, toys, prizes.

Living well with diabetes

The free Living Well With Diabetes class will be held September 29, at 6 p.m. in the Floyd Room. Guest speaker for the month will be Jenny Dearden, director of kinesiology and health promotions at PCC.

Spectacular!

The First Baptist Church on First Avenue (down the street from Billy Ray's) holds a Spectacular after

each home football game. Free food, fun and music. Bring a friend. Home games are September 26, October 3, October 17, and October 24.

Gospel sing

A gospel sing will be held October 4, at the Endicott Church on October 4, at 7 p.m. featuring the Preacherman Quartet and the Singing Burke Family. B.J. Crider is the pastor.

Van service

Beginning on October 15, at the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Van Service will begin pick-ups for veterans who need transportation to and from the VA Outpatient Clinic in Prestonsburg. Call Larry C. Roberts, coordinator, at 886-1970 for information.

Entered Apprentice degree

Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg, will confer the Entered Apprentice Degree on Friday, September 26, at 7 p.m.

Gospel sing

A gospel sing will be held at Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God on October 4, at 7 p.m. featuring Dee-Dee and the Faith Singers. Everyone welcome. David Shepherd, pastor.

Meeting concerning closure of Town Branch Bridge

There will be a meeting Friday, September 26, concerning the closing of the Town Branch Bridge. The meeting will be at the Town Branch Church, at 6 p.m. All interested citizens that use the bridge are urged to attend.

Academy/training school reunion

The Pikeville College Academy/Training School reunion, an all-class reunion for alumni, teachers and friends of the college academy and training school, will be held October 24-25.

Registration begins October 24, at noon. For more information, call (606) 437-4051 and ask for Chrissie.

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• Gum Branch Heartbreakers
• Hillbilly Square Dancers
• Uncle Dave Sizemore and The Festival Band
ADMISSION FREE

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Family Medicine-Board Eligible

OLBH is pleased to announce the association of a new physician to our staff. He is now accepting patients for Family Practice on the OLBH campus at Family Medicine Center, Medical Office Building 3, Suite 201, St. Christopher Drive, Ashland, Kentucky.

Dr. Hall completed a family practice residency at the Trover Clinic in Madisonville, Kentucky, and received his Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Health Services of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri. He practices medicine in association with Larry S. Fields, MD, John Darnell, MD, and Robert Thomas, MD.

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In Concert The Kentucky Apple Festival



Trace Adkins

Saturday,
October 4, 1997
8:00 p.m.
Johnson Central
High School
Fieldhouse
Paintsville,
Kentucky
\$12.00 General
Admission
• \$16.00 Reserved

**Food Concessions
Throughout Paintsville**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Mountain Bike Tour 1:00p.m.
5 - K Apple Run - Third Street
2:00 p.m.
Apple Baby Contest PHS Gym
Girls - 3:00 p.m.
Boys - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Mini - Prince & Princess
Contest 5:00 p.m. PHS Gym
Prince & Princess Contest
6:30 p.m. PHS Gym
Little Miss Apple Blossom
Pageant
8:30 p.m. PHS Gym

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Junior Miss Apple Blossom
Pageant 5:00 p.m. JCHS
Fieldhouse
Miss Apple Blossom Pageant
7:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Little Apple Bowl
8:00 p.m. Memorial Field
Amusement Rides

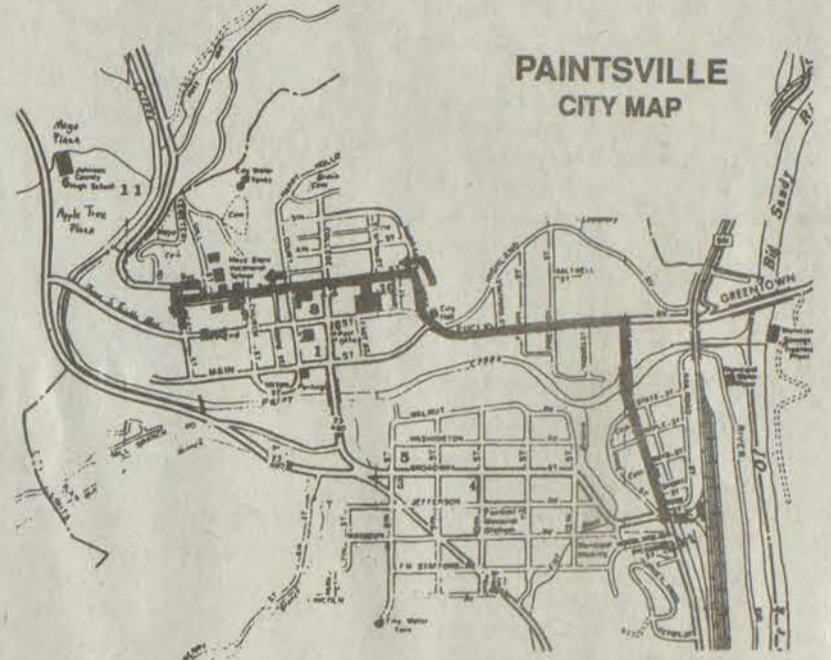
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
Antiques & Collectibles
Flea Market - City Parking Lot
Amusement Rides
Grade School Folk Dance -
Court Street
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Apple Bowl
8:00 p.m.
Paintsville Memorial Field

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
Arts & Crafts
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Paintsville Grade School Lot &
College Street
Antiques & Collectibles
Flea Market
City Parking Lot
Merchants Market
Court Street from
2nd to 3rd Streets
Amusement Rides
Postage Cancellation
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. College St.
Ol Fashion Costume Contest
9:00a.m. Courthouse Quilt

Block Contest Awards
School Activities
10:00a.m. Courthouse
Apple Art Awards
Apple Penmanship Awards
Ol' Fashion Adding Match
Ol' Fashion Spelling Bee
KY TECH - Mayo Trails of
Technology Second Street
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Terrapin Trot
1:00 p.m.
Our Lady of the Mt. School
WSIP Lip Sync & Karoke
Contest, Paint Creek Park
1:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.
Clogging (Bring Lawn Chairs)
6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Citizens Bank Lot Downtown
Crank-it-Up
Registration 5:00 p.m.
Citizens Bank Lot - Broadway
Gospel Sing
The Freemans, Charles
Johnson & The Castles
JCHS Fieldhouse - 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Arts & Crafts
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Paintsville Grade School Lot &
College St.

Antiques & Collectibles Flea
Market
City Parking Lot
Merchants Market
Court St. from 2nd to 3rd
Streets
Amusement Rides
Postage Cancellation
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
College Street
Auto Shows
Antique, Corvette and Street
Machines
Registration Till Noon
Citizens Bank - Broadway
FESTIVAL AWARDS
CEREMONIES
11:00 a.m. Courthouse
Apple Festival Parade
2:00 p.m.
Country Music Show featuring:
RICOCHET & TRACE ADKINS
8:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
Downtown Square Dance
9:00 p.m.
Citizens Bank Lot - Downtown
(Bring Lawn Chairs)



PAINTSVILLE
CITY MAP

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Information Booth | 6. Johnson Central High School |
| 2. Flea Market | 7. Memorial Stadium |
| 3. Courthouse | 8. Emergency & First Aid |
| 4. Chamber of Commerce | 9. Mayo Auditorium |
| 5. Auto Show | 10. Paintsville High School |
| | 11. Central Elementary School |
| | 12. Arts & Crafts |



Ricochet

Tickets on sale at area business & financial institutions or write to P.O. Box 879, Paintsville, KY 41240. Enclose Check or Money Order payable to Kentucky Apple Festival, plus a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope. Tickets will also be sold at the Information Booth, Main Street - Friday and Saturday, October 4 - October 5 and at the JCHS Fieldhouse prior to the show.

Welcome To Paintsville
Enjoy family fun at the
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Festival

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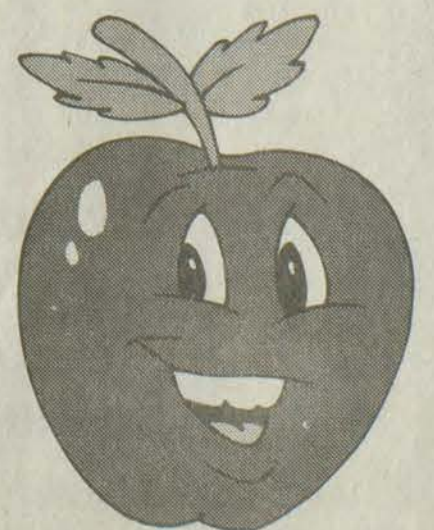
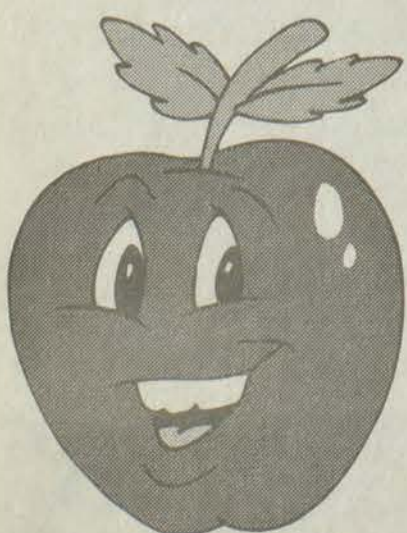
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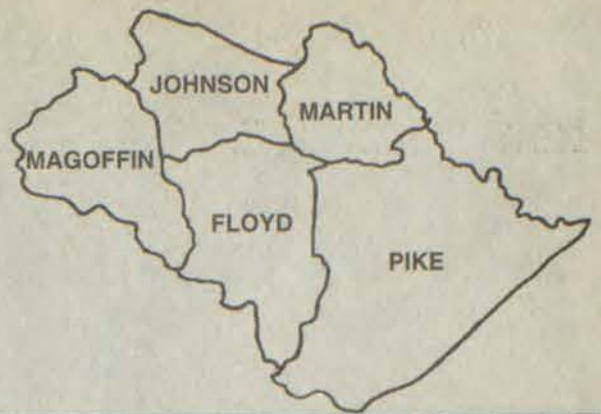
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AROUND THE REGION



B1 Friday, September 26, 1997

The Floyd County Times

Regional Events

Regional Parent Conference

The first-ever Regional Parent Conference takes place Saturday, September 27, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Ashland Community College. So far, 276 parents, foster parents, teachers, day care providers and social workers have registered for this event. There still is time to register by calling the Boyd County Family Resource Center-East, at (606) 739-5344. There is no fee to attend, and free childcare, meals and giveaways are provided.

Orthopedic Clinic for Children

An Orthopedic clinic for children under the age of 21 is scheduled for Friday, November 7, at the Big Sandy District office of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs at 741 Parkway Dr., Salyersville.

The commission's program provides diagnostic evaluation, clinical follow-up, x-rays, hospitalization, surgery, medical equipment, supplies and therapy services for certain disabling conditions whether they are congenital or acquired.

Examinations will be conducted by Dr. David Stevens from the Shriners Hospital in Lexington. X-rays will also be taken and read on clinic day.

For information on how to apply for services, call Monday thru Friday at 349-7411 or toll free 1-800-594-7058. In addition to the Orthopedic Clinic, Ear, Heart and Eye clinics are also available thru the Big Sandy District office.

Anyone can make a referral to one of the clinics. Patients will be seen by appointment only. Clinic fees are based on a sliding fee scale according to income and family size. Medicaid and insurance cards are also accepted.

Pikeville Methodist Announces Calendar of Events

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetes support group, allowing diabetics to meet and offer advice, tips and ideas on how to live with diabetes, will be hosted by Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Diabetics Care Program. The group meets on the last Monday of every month in the Collins and Love Building on U.S. Route 23, South of Pikeville. For more information call Mavis Johnson at 437-3513.

THE WINNERS

A cancer support group that meets the third Monday of every month from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Leonard Lawson Cancer Care Center at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The group is sponsored by the Medical and Radiation Oncology Departments and 5th Floor Nursing at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Call 437-3500, extension 3552 for more information.

AN EPIDURAL ANESTHESIA CLASS

Pregnant women wanting to know more about the use of epidural anesthesia will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center in the Wallen and Cornett Building. Call 437-3938 to register. The class is free.

SO, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A BABY

A class for women who have just found out that they are pregnant will cover the importance of exercise during pregnancy, good body mechanics and the discomforts associated with early pregnancy. The class is open to new mothers and a support person. The class will be offered from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register.

Martiki accident claims life of driver

State and federal investigators are working with Martiki Coal Corporation officials to try and piece together the elements of a tragic Friday evening accident which claimed the life of a Johnson County man — and has halted production at the mine for nearly a week.

Fay Edward Meek, 46, of Meally in Johnson County, died when the 170-ton rock truck he was driving hit the preparation plant and overturned, throwing him, officials said. Meek is the third person to

lose his life this year in coal-related accidents in Kentucky. All three of Kentucky's mine fatalities have taken place above ground.

Meek was a contract worker at Martiki Coal Corp. No. 1 surface mine, said Carol Czirr, spokeswoman for the Department of Mines and Minerals. He worked for P & P of Kentucky Inc. of Lexington.

Czirr said the accident occurred around 8:30 p.m. Friday. Meek was pronounced dead by Coroner Rex Endicott around 10:15

p.m. Details of the accident are preliminary, but it appeared that the truck came downhill from the mine site at a high rate of speed. The truck then slowed, coming to a stop near a 50-foot embankment near the preparation plant. The truck then rolled over the embankment, ran into the mine's rock crusher and flipped. Meek was thrown from the truck.

Officials on the site said that the truck's cab was in good condition. Officials from both the Mine Safety and Health

Administration and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have so far been baffled as to the cause of the accident.

Exact details have not been released, but several people on the mine site said that the electronic braking system on the truck might have failed. It wasn't known Tuesday whether or not an autopsy had been ordered.

The mine has been closed pending an investigation by state and federal agencies, but it is expected to reopen by the end of the week. *From the Martin County Sun*

Gas leak forces home evacuations

A natural gas leak — started when a well was vandalized on the Right Fork of Sycamore — caused the evacuation of about 45 families from their homes and the employees of a nearby coal mine, Sunday evening.

According to a Kentucky State Police report, the Sycamore Fire Department was called out at 7:46 p.m. on a natural gas well leak from a well owned by Kinzer Drilling Company.

When the fire department arrived at the scene, officials discovered a pipe coming out of the top of the well had been vandalized and was leaking gas, the report said.

KSP Trooper Roger Varney said the fire department evacuated 35 homes on

the Right Fork of Sycamore and ten homes on Three C Road and employees of Husky Mining No. 7. Those evacuated went to relatives' homes or the fire department.

Four firemen were overcome by the natural gas and were treated on the scene by Elkhorn City Ambulance Service.

No other injuries were reported.

Officials with the Mine Safety and Health Administration were called to the scene, the report said. Three hours after the leak was reported, officials with Kinzer Drilling Company and MSHA cleared the area for the residents to return to their homes.

The incident is still under investigation. *The Appalachian News-Express*

Kentucky Youth Academy to open November 1st

A unique new school for boys who are victims of broken homes and dysfunctional families will open soon in Pike County. The Kentucky Youth Academy, a residential facility for boys who are first-time, non-violent juvenile offenders will open in the former location of Sycamore Elementary School on Elkhorn Creek in Southern Pike County.

"Our school is designed to aid boys who are victims of broken homes and dysfunctional families. Children who have become victims of their environment," says Rocky M. Hall, chief executive officer of Kentucky Youth Academy. "It's a sad fact of life that the pressures of the modern world have affected our children, especially boys, disproportionately. Our goal is to remedy the effects of these dysfunctional families and to give these boys the opportunity to become productive citizens."

Hall's organization, a not-for-profit, treatment-oriented, child caring program, will serve as a home and school for boys, ages 14 through 18, who are selected by the state, concentrating on the Eastern and Central Kentucky areas. The academy will serve 50 boys with 45 full and part time staff members.

"We will emphasize six components in our approach: Counseling Education, Community Involvement, Voluntary Religious Services, Work, and Recreation," says Hall. "In my 20 years in this field, I have learned that these six areas are most important, and collaboratively, they are the most effective in turning around young lives."

Hall speaks from considerable experience in juvenile issues. He has served as a juvenile treatment officer and senior juvenile counselor for Woodsbend Boys Camp, program director for Ashland Group Home and executive director for eight years for the Ramey-Estep Homes, a program very similar to the Kentucky Youth Academy. He acted as a juvenile court expert witness to the Youthful Offender Act and as a juvenile services specialist who recommended appropriate placements for children. Mr. Hall has been a long time member of the Kentucky Children's Alliance, State Juvenile Peer Review Task Force, Child Welfare League of America, and National Association of

Peer Group Agencies.

Hall plans to use his training and experience to promote the success of his school. Hall believes that the school will serve an unmet need to provide structured guidance for affected youth, but it will have a very positive economic effect on Pike County with new employment opportunities for the staff. "We are very much looking forward to opening day," he says. "We want to be a worthwhile addition to our community in every way, and I truly believe we will."

The first boys that will be helped through the Kentucky Youth Academy will be selected in conjunction with the Department of Juvenile Justice from first-time, non-violent offenders who are targeted most likely to respond to this type of the program. *The Appalachian News-Express*

Woman dies after clothes catch fire

From the Appalachian-News-Express

Pauline Jones, 69, of Pounding Mill, died in an early morning house fire after the mobile home she was living in with other relatives caught fire, authorities said.

The fire started in the kitchen, according to the home's owner and Kentucky State Police Arson Investigator Detective Don Parker.

The mobile home belonged to Lonnie Daniels, who lived there with his wife and six children.

"I was drying clothes on the stove and they caught on fire," Daniels said.

Daniels said everybody was asleep when the fire started. "I went through and tried to get my kids, and got them out. I went back in and tried to get my mother-in-law, but I wasn't able to get to her."

Jones' body has been sent to the Kentucky Medical Examiner's Office for further investigation by the Kentucky State Police, the Pike County Coroner's office and the Phelps Fire Department.

Car burned in city lot fire was stolen

by Jerry Pennington
Big Sandy News

A car burned inside the Louisa city garage last week was stolen in June, from Grove City, Ohio, police said as they continue to build their arson case.

Members of the Louisa Police Department and the Kentucky State Police had suspected that the impounded Pontiac Firebird was the reason behind last Monday's fire.

"Our suspicions were confirmed," Louisa Police Chief K.T. Adkins said. "We have more than sufficient information to go ahead with the case."

Adkins said the car was reported stolen on June 23, by Reynoldsburg, Ohio, resident, Ammie Tures.

The car was impounded in Louisa on September 12 after a confidential informant told police that it was stolen or contained stolen parts. It was parked at the corner of Franklin and Madison streets.

Early September 15, a fire was reported shortly after 5 a.m. at the city garage on Clay Street, where the car was being held. The fire was reported by residents who live across the street from the city garage after several explosions woke them up.

Police said someone had cut through the fence and entered the garage by using bolt

cutters to break the padlock. Kentucky State Police Arson investigator James Schmidt said it appears that gasoline had been poured all around the garage and ignited.

Adkins said the police had already collected evidence from the car and the arsonists were too late.

"They didn't have to burn down the city garage," Adkins said.

Local police are still waiting for a full report from the state on the evidence collected.

City officials are still getting damage estimates from the blaze, but at least \$20,000 worth of property was destroyed.



MSU offers fast track principal certification program

Morehead State University and Kentucky Educational Development Corporation has developed the Aspiring Principal Fast Track Certification Institute. Dr. Harold Harty, dean of the University's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, discussed a project with one of the 14 participants, Karen Conn of Harold. The one-year experimental program concludes in December. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

Drivers steer clear of Teamster meeting

by Kim Stacy
Appalachian News-Express

Only eight to ten Pike County school bus drivers showed up last Thursday for a meeting with a Teamsters representative to discuss demands being made by drivers for higher pay.

Teddy Dotson, a bus driver who was suspended earlier this month by the school system for organizing a potential strike, and other drivers, met with Teamsters Local 89 representative John Bolton of Louisville at a Pikeville restaurant.

However, the group refused to allow media to sit in on the discussions and only Dotson would speak briefly to media after the meeting.

The county employs about 300 school bus drivers.

After the meeting, Dotson said they would continue negotiations with the county school system and their next step would be an attempt to get on the agenda for the next school board meeting in order to address their concerns with board members.

In order to be placed on the meeting agenda, an individual or group must make a written request to Superintendent Reo Johns, who then makes the decision as to whether the school board may hear the issue.

Bolton refused to comment on what he and the bus drivers discussed or if the Teamsters would represent the bus drivers.

The bus drivers told school officials in early September they would give the school

officials until October 1 to adopt new work agreements providing better pay and better benefits or the drivers would strike.

At that time, Dotson, who has been a bus driver for four years, was suspended without pay until the school officials could investigate the issue. Officials accused Dotson of declaring his intention to strike and inciting other drivers to do the same.

Dotson had a hearing last Wednesday before a hearing officer on the charges. However, neither Dotson nor the school officials would comment on the hearing.

"I was suspended for calling a strike is what they tell me, but they've never given me any specifications about the suspension," said Dotson. "If we can't negotiate a contract satisfying to all the bus drivers, then we can't settle this."

"I'm in this for all the bus drivers, just not for myself. We want to work this out and negotiate better work agreements."

One of the major concerns raised by the bus drivers is the rate of pay they receive. Although the school system recently gave a 2.5 percent pay increase to all school employees, they say they are still paid much lower than bus drivers in surrounding counties.

For example, a beginning bus driver in Pike County is paid \$32.15 a day. The same bus driver is paid about \$63 a day in the Mingo County School System in West Virginia, and Floyd County pays its beginning bus drivers about \$58 a day.

A bus driver who has been with the Pike County School System for five or more years still makes only \$42.60 a day.

"Bus drivers in surrounding counties make about twice as much as we do, and it's not right or fair," said Dotson. "But we're willing to try and negotiate this with the proper people and that's what our next step will be."

The bus drivers have made three demands to school officials:

- An increase in pay to \$50 per day.
 - Six personal days. Under the school system's new policy, all workers are given 13 sick days, with the option of using only three of those days for personal leave.
 - An amended system for the calculation of sick days.
- The next regularly scheduled school board meeting is planned for Tuesday, October 14.

Big Sandy Briefs

The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results
September 24, 1997
LOTTO KENTUCKY
 06-11-17-28-33-36
 Next Estimated Jackpot \$18.5 million
POWERBALL
 09-12-25-28-39-20
 Next Estimated Jackpot \$8 million



Tax rates approved

The final approval of tax rates by the Knott County Fiscal Court last Thursday should mean that, for the first time in years, Knott Countians will receive their tax bills in November this year.
 Rates set include 11.6 percent personal property tangible tax, a new Knott County Extension tax of .0230, and a health department tax of 3.1 cents per \$100 for real property, personal property and vehicles. County Clerk Mike Hall noted it would be the first time in his eight-year tenure that taxes would go out on schedule. — *Troublesome Creek Times*



Locals come to the rescue

After nearly seven weeks unable to serve the community, the Johnson County Rescue Squad remains defunct. Squad Chief Keithen McKenzie says that in order to get the squad up and running again it's going to need more help than it's getting from local government.
 Since the rescue squad began its drive to collect money to maintenance its trucks and buy new gear for its volunteers, McKenzie said that the citizens of Johnson County have come out and shown their support not just in the form of dollar signs and loose change, but of reinforcing words of encouragement.
 McKenzie said the squad has collected about 20 to 30 percent of its goal, which is enough to get the its

trucks fixed, but the squad still needs new communications equipment and gear. — *The Paintsville Herald*

County test scores show little change

The Kentucky Department of Education released its annual performance report for Johnson County, tallying up statistics for the 1994-95 through the 1996-97 school years and was a topic of conversation at Monday night's county school board meeting.
 The number of graduates who took the American College Test (ACT) were 120 in the 1994-95 school year, scoring 18.7 in English, 17.9 in math and comprised 52.40 percent of the graduate population.
 From that year to the 1996-97 testing period, the test scores have dropped by one tenth to 18.6 percent in English and to 17.8 in math. But the total percentage of graduates who took the test raised from 52.40 percent in 1994-1995 to 55.5 percent in 1996-97.
 Compared to the rest of the state in the 1994-95 testing year, Johnson County schools were down on average by 1.1 percent, the state averaged out at 19.8 percent. — *The Paintsville Herald*



Sorghum Festival to get underway

The 27th annual Sorghum Festival will be held September 26, 27 and 28, in West Liberty.
 The theme for the big Sorghum Parade on Saturday will be Mountain Music. Fulfilling the theme, a highlight for bluegrass music lovers, will be an appearance this year by Dr. Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, who will appear in two concerts Friday, September 16, at Old Mill Park, at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 Arts and crafts, demonstrations, and souvenirs can be found under the Main Street big top. Also under a tent adjacent to the big top will be the Appalachian Folk Art booth and demonstrations, touted to be the best in Eastern Kentucky.

Food, food, food. Six or seven specialty booths with menus of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fish, corn dogs, country ham on angel biscuits, taco salad, funnel cakes, soup beans, cornbread, fruit cobbler and ice cream, chicken and rib sandwiches.
 Sorghum growers will have sorghum for sale. — *The Licking Valley Courier*

Panel approves first restaurant tax allocations

Based on the first three months of collections, West Liberty's new three percent restaurant tax, which went into effect in February, is expected to generate some \$145,000-\$150,000 a year.
 Collections for March, April and May totaled \$36,428. The money, by law, must be spent for local projects that encourage and promote tourism and enhance existing tourism attractions.
 The West Liberty Tourism Commission, which is charged with reviewing and approving applications for the funds submitted by local groups, has recently approved allocations to the Morgan County Arts and Recreation Commission, Foothills Artists Inc., and the Sorghum Festival Committee. — *Licking Valley Courier*



Property taxes hiked

Members of the Salyersville City Council met twice within 24 hours to approve first and second readings of an ordinance setting tax rates for the current fiscal year.
 A special meeting held September 15, introduced the setting and first reading of the real and property tax rates for this year. Final approval of the ordinance was given on September 16.
 The tax rate for real property was set at 24 cents per \$100 of value — a one cent increase. Personal property rates were increased to 54 cents per \$100 value. — *The Salyersville Independent*

couple showed a passing interest in the many fields of cotton that cover the landscape in that area of the country.

Their son, in order to satisfy their curiosity, promptly pulled up one of the many bushes and sent it home with his parents. That same plant dried throughout the winter months in the Powers' home. Once spring planting time rolled around the cotton was planted right along with the corn, tomatoes and peppers that usually populate a garden.

The cotton plants matured and are reaching harvest stage. — *The Salyersville Independent*

School board agrees to finance nursing service for two elementaries

The Magoffin County Board of Education voted in its last meeting to provide nursing services one day a week to John T. Arnett Elementary and Middle Fork Elementary.
 Neither the schools, nor the Magoffin County Health Department which provides the services, could afford to provide the services. The board will now be responsible for the \$5,000 needed to fund the two extra days for the remainder of the year. — *The Salyersville Independent*



Report on school district improves

An annual performance report for Lawrence County Schools shows improvement, officials said, but there are still areas that need some work.
 Composite ACT scores for the district averaged 18.6, which is slightly below the state average of 20.1

percent. In all, 62 percent of the graduating class took the ACT.

Figures in the annual report show that Lawrence County's attendance rate for the district was 93 percent during the 1996-97 school year. Last year, it was 93.1 percent. — *The Big Sandy News*

Additional relief funds coming to Lawrence

Flood relief money continues to roll into Lawrence County as an additional \$132,065 will be handed down through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Governor Paul Patton announced last Wednesday.
 As of last week, the county had received \$375,278 in disaster relief funds, but there were still more claims pending. — *The Big Sandy News*



Magistrate's problems continue with arrest

District 5 Magistrate Oscar Jude was arrested last Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. by Deputy Riffe of the Boyd County Sheriff's Department. A representative of the department said Jude turned himself in to authorities.
 Jude, a Republican who represents Warfield, Beauty, and Hode on the fiscal court, was charged with violation of an Emergency Protection Order, and terroristic threatening against his wife, Brenda Jude.
 He is scheduled to appear in Boyd District Court on October 20. — *The Martin County Sun*

newspapers seeking people to meet for private confession and fellowship was released from the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center after being arrested last week for exposing himself to a female neighbor and her guest.

Walter Jackson, 43, of McGinnis Branch, was charged with indecent exposure, a class "B" misdemeanor.

Jackson had placed a paid advertisement in the September 13 edition of the Martin County Sun looking for people to send him prayer requests. — *The Martin County Sun*

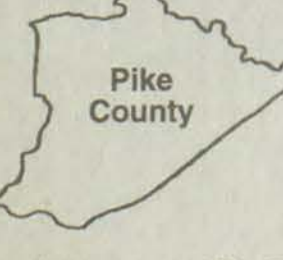
Pickup truck stolen from driveway

Police are still looking for the person responsible for the theft of a 1995 pickup truck early Monday morning.
 According to police reports, the truck, belonging to Moore Branch resident David Fitch, was taken from the driveway at approximately 4 a.m. Fitch, who works a late shift, told police he had returned home and left his wallet inside the truck. The truck was missing when he awoke later Monday morning.
 More than \$400 was in the wallet when the truck was stolen, according to Martin County Chief Deputy F.D. Fitzpatrick.
 The theft is the latest in a series of pickup truck thefts. — *The Martin County Sun*

where the coal is mined.
 Ratliff's plea occurred during last Thursday's meeting of the Economic Development and Tourism Committee in an exchange with Secretary Gene Strong of the Cabinet for Economic Development. Strong was testifying before the committee regarding economic development strategies involving the expenditure of coal severance tax monies. Ratliff questioned the effectiveness of the state's use of severance taxes, particularly given the state's past lack of success in attracting jobs to Pike County and Eastern Kentucky. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Tax breaks passed by Pike fiscal court

Pike County property owners will get a tax break on motor vehicle and watercraft property tax rates for the 1997-98 year, but the break could be so insignificant it may go unnoticed.
 The Pike County Fiscal Court took action Monday after a brief discussion to cut those tax rates by half a cent on every \$100 of assessed value.
 The tax rate has been 14.70 cents per \$100 of assessed value for several years, at least since 1990.
 However, it took two votes before the court agreed to decrease the rate, and then it was unanimously approved by the court, which is responsible for setting the tax rate each year. — *Appalachian News-Express*



CASA grant will allow recruitment of volunteers

A \$55,000 federal grant has enabled Pike County's CASA program to begin plans for recruiting volunteers. The grant was gained through the National CASA Association based in Seattle.
 CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocate. Diann Bowling, who is executive director of the Project of Pike CASA Program, said the grant provides enough money for the Pike program to train volunteers to represent abused or neglected children's best interests in cases which result in a judicial proceeding. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Ratliff calls for return of severance tax funds

State Rep. Chris Ratliff last week called for the state to return all coal severance tax money to the counties

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BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISH...

To Nathan Hayes of the Betsy Layne football Bobcats. Nathan turned 17 this past Monday. Happy birthday, Nathan.



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL AND ALLEN CENTRAL

Allen Central will take the week off from the gridiron as they go into the second half of the season at 0-5. But, you will not find a younger group of kids that are trying any harder than the football Rebels. They are fighting for every yard they can get.

While they are winless, that does not reflect the talent that is on this team. Young, yes. Talent, yes. But experienced, no—and that makes a big difference.

Allen Central will have a strong backfield next year (whether it be on the varsity or junior varsity level) and just needs to get stronger on the offensive and defensive lines. The secondary is not that bad and the kicking game is intact.

• Mark Howard. Sophomore. A very capable ball carrier. Just hasn't handled the ball that much this season but he could be a good one.

• Rodney Bentley. Sophomore. Big, strong and quick for a big man. Give him the ball and he will get a team the yardage.

• Mark Dunfee. Sophomore. Fast, fast and faster. Good football sense. Gets outside well.

• Brandon Sizemore. Freshman. Can play with the best of them. He is going to be a very good football player.

• Luther Stone. Sophomore. Rough. Strong. Just what the Rebels need on both lines. Been hurt most of the season. Will be a strong center for the Rebels.

• Patrick Martin. Freshman. Good hands for a receiver. Needs some playing time. Will be a good linebacker on the defensive side.

These are just a few of the young talent coming back next year. The talk is of playing a junior varsity schedule next season. But, as I have been told, a decision on that will not come until this season is over. I encourage such a move.

Speaking of Brandon Sizemore, he will have surgery on his jaw and will not be able to finish out the rest of the season after the Hazard game. He has to be disappointed.

REDS AND MCKEON

Cincinnati rewarded Jack McKeon for the way he guided the Reds after the firing of Ray Knight by giving him the job again next season. I think the way McKeon handled the players, especially the younger ones, was the reason for the success.

I believe if the Reds can come up with a good trade over the winter months, they could be a contender next year.

Let's face it, pitching is still the name of the game, and I like the Reds bullpen. Tomko will be a solid starter next year for them. Burba, a question mark. Schorek, no good. Merker, worth another try. Morgan, give the ball to someone else.

Chris Stynes, Joe Nunnally, Willie Greene and Eduardo Perez are very bright spots for next year. If Barry Larkin rebounds and Sanders stays healthy, the Reds could be ready for a run at whatever league (division) they play in.

COUCH AND KENTUCKY

Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch has put a charge back into

(See Sports, page six)

Fall soccer season underway at PCC

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was a steady rain that fell on the Prestonsburg Community College grounds last Saturday, but even the falling rain could not deter the completion of the second week of fall soccer in the East Kentucky Youth Soccer League.

"We played every game," said Jay Barrett. "Every team showed up and we played in the rain."

Four counties were represented as the schedule went "on schedule" with two teams from Johnson County coming into the league this fall season. Both teams picked up their first wins of the season.

PLAGUE VS CAMPUS KIDS

It was a battle on the field

between Knott County's Campus Kids and The Plague with the Campus Kids coming away a 3-1 winner. Lakita Lykins and Jimmy Archerson controlled most of the action at midfield for The Plague. The Campus Kids took a 1-0 lead on a shot from a steep angle on the left. The lead held up at halftime.

Knott County started the second half by scoring a goal and going up 2-0. But the second goal was answered by Laura Barrett, who scored her fourth goal of the yet-young season. Nicole Tourigny got the assist.

The Plague's comeback attempt ended when the Kids intercepted a goal kick at the edge of the penalty box and drove it into the net for a 3-1 lead that held up the rest of the way.

Plague defender Devon Salyer and Tom Brown intercepted several passes to lead their teams defensive efforts.

BADGERS VS CYCLONES

Johnson County's Badgers posted their first win of the season with a 5-0 shutout of the Purple Cyclones in the second game last Saturday. Ali Ralph, Corey Daniel and Matt Proctor each scored once for the Badgers. Mitchell Van Hoose had two goals for the visitors.

The Cyclones' attackers, led by Casey Duncan, made several good runs but couldn't get the ball past Badger goalies Chris Adkins and Corey Daniels.

UNITED VS RED ROCKETS

Coach Kim Meade's Johnson United downed the Red Rockets

5-2 on goals by Cary Morgan, Joe Meade and Daniel McCartney, who scored three times.

VIPERS VS REVOLUTION

The Pikeville Revolution posted a 5-2 win over the Vipers last Saturday. Roger Collins and Cory Caudill scored goals for the Vipers, who got exceptionally strong play from midfielders Megan Tackett and Karen Bowman. P.J. Collins made several good saves in his first time as goal tender.

VIPERS VS BADGERS

In an earlier game, Cory Caudill and Matt Francis scored two goals apiece to lead the Vipers to a 4-2 win over the Badgers. Amber Stewart and Robby White had assists in the game with excellent play by goaltender Brandon

Powers and defenders Kevin Setser and Billy Ousley.

Week four gets underway this Saturday with one game in each age group at PCC. The Wildcats will meet the Orange Crush at 9 a.m., while the Red Rockets play the Pikeville Rattlers at 9:30 a.m.

The two under-17 teams, Big Blue and the Shamrocks, play their third match of the season at 10:30.

Kentucky Youth Soccer Association state coaching director Steve Shehan will attend those games and provide instruction to KYSA coaches on Saturday afternoon. Shehan will also conduct a G License Clinic at Alice Lloyd College today at 6:30 p.m. for coaches and any interested parents.

Fleming-Neon visits "Cloud-9" Raiders

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders are still on "Cloud-9" after a stunning 46-43 win over Pikeville last Friday night and coach Donnie Daniels says it is time to get back to work before the Pirates come calling.

It will be a big district game for both ballclubs with Fleming-Neon coming in off a 55-0 win over Allen Central last Friday night for their first district win.

The Raiders, still celebrating their win over Pikeville, sport a 2-0 district record and are 3-1 overall.

South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels has started to mix up his offensive plans more instead of putting quarterback Nick Compton in the shotgun to pass. With the running of senior Ketrin Mays and freshman B.J. Bryant, the Raiders have balanced their offensive attack.

COACH DANIELS SCOUTING REPORT

The Pirates may be slow a-foot, but they pack a lot of punch on the gridiron, according to Coach Daniels.

"They are a big and strong team," he said. "They don't have a lot of speed but they have those three backs in the backfield."

Those three backs include Michael Day, Jonathan McElroy and Lee Shepherd. All three had strong outings against Allen Central last week.

"They have run similar offenses the last three weeks," said the South Floyd coach. "They like to run out of the wishbone. They remind you of a Phillip Haywood-type offense. They will throw the ball. They threw against Allen Central."

Pirate quarterback David Short completed four passes against the Rebels for 68 yards. Brandon Hall was on the receiving end of three of those for 65 yards.

Mays has rushed for 622 yards through four games this season. He piled up 119 against Pikeville last Friday night, scoring three touchdowns. Mays had two receptions for 96 yards and had a 92 yard

Field goal in overtime edges Allen Central 14-13

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In overtime, Inez pulled out a squeaker over the Allen Central Lil' Rebels last Tuesday night at the Allen Central field.

A field goal in high school amounts to only one point. But in order to encourage the kicking game in elementary football, a field goal counts as two. It was on a field goal that Inez was able to overcome Allen Central and post a 14-13 win.

The two teams played to a 6-6 tie through four quarters. Each team got four plays from the 10-yard line, with Allen Central getting first try. It took the Rebels only two plays to rush into the end zone for the touchdown and a 13-6 lead.

Allen Central quarterback Alex Patton carried for 2-yards to the 8-yard line before D.J. Hoover carried the football into the end zone for the score.

kickoff return.

The story for the Raiders—through the last three games—has been balance on offense and the running of Mays and Bryant has helped to keep the defense honest in pursuing Nick Compton. Compton has turned in a strong option quarterback and rushed for 82 yards against Pikeville last time out.

Defense continues to plague this Raider football team in giving up 69 points in their last two games. The middle part of the line seems to be the most vulnerable.

"We tried to give the game to Pikeville," commented Daniels. "We have so much to improve on it's not funny."

While the South Floyd coach would like to see more of an effort from his defense, he believes he has seen the rest of the game pick up.

"We have improved overall," Daniels said. "We need to get better defensively."

KEYS TO A RAIDER WIN

"We have to take care of the football," said Coach Daniels. "We have to make sure to protect the football. We're getting better, but not on defense."

South Floyd had only one turnover against Pikeville, a fumble. Pikeville fumbled the football away four times.

"We can't let their quarterback beat us," Daniels continued. "He played his first game against Allen Central last week. He is a good one."

Scoring opportunities presented themselves often against Pikeville, and the Raiders took advantage of the situation. Daniels said the same has to happen against Neon.

"We have to score when we get the ball," he said. "We need to take advantage of every scoring opportunity we get."

Bryant has added depth to the Raider attack and freshman Darren Newsome has been looking good out of the backfield.

Still, it will be the combination of Compton and Mays as the Raiders look to go 3-0 with a win against a tough Fleming-Neon team.

(See Allen Central, page six)



Weight lifters?

Even the Prestonsburg High School girls take part in the weight lifting class taught at the local high school. Jessi Burke demonstrated how it is done as the rest of the class looked on. (photo by Rita Brock) See story on page six

Prestonsburg celebrates Homecoming '97

Betsy Layne Bobcats visit

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Eight lovely young ladies will vie for the coveted crown of Homecoming Queen tonight as the Prestonsburg Blackcats celebrate Homecoming '97 against county rival Betsy Layne.

Prestonsburg (3-1) will look for their third district win against Betsy Layne (2-2) who will be playing their first district game.

It will be homecoming for former players, students and others at Prestonsburg but Betsy Layne coach Ted George will be coming home as well and he hopes to spoil the celebration by taking home a victory.

"I thought that was nice of Coach (John) Derossett to have a homecoming just for me," laughed Coach George. "It is going to be different being on the opposite side of the field. I have never coached over there before. It will be a time for the Prestonsburg alumni to come back and they are going to give me a big welcome."

George was an assistant at Prestonsburg for two seasons before taking the Betsy Layne head coaching job this year. George spent one season under coach Bill Letton and last year under now

Blackcat coach Ted George.

It could be a homecoming of sorts for Bobcat running back Billy Mitchell. Mitchell transferred to Prestonsburg last year but was denied permission to play for the Blackcats. He then transferred back to Betsy Layne and has been the feature runner for the Bobcats.

Mitchell may be doubtful for the game tonight after suffering an injury in a car accident two weeks ago. However, knowing Mitchell, he will cherish the moment to play against Prestonsburg.

"He wants to play," said Coach George. "But I won't make that decision until Friday."

George said Mitchell looked good in practice but started to get sore.

"We have four more games to play after the Prestonsburg game and there is no sense in getting a kid hurt to where he will miss the rest of the season," said George.

Betsy Layne's defense will have to find a way to corral the Blackcats John Ortega who ran wild against Cawood last Friday night in a 34-29 win. Ortega did not play much of the fourth quarter but still managed to run for over 200 yards.

Prestonsburg quarterback Adam Hall has been a shot in the arm of Prestonsburg's offense this season,

daughter of Keith and Ellen Campbell of Prestonsburg. Neil Hamilton will escort her at the pep rally with her father being the game time escort.

Prestonsburg will crown new Homecoming Queen tonight

Everyone is hoping for a nice night, clear skies, and comfortable temperatures as the Prestonsburg Blackcats celebrate homecoming tonight at the Prestonsburg stadium.

Eight seniors will compete for the crown of Homecoming Queen '97 and it will be a tough call on this one. Candidates for Homecoming Queen include:

• LeAnn Davis, daughter of Mike Davis and Kathy Hackworth of Prestonsburg. She will be escorted at the pep rally by Bryan Johnson, and her father, Mike Davis, will escort her at the game.

• Melinda Denise Campbell,

• Lesley Anne Stout, daughter of James and Carolyn Stout of Prestonsburg. Her escort for the pep rally will be Adam Bailey, while her father will escort

her at the game.

• LaDonna Sue Ousley, daughter of Donnie and Rebecca Ousley of Prestonsburg. Her escort will be Dennis Lafferty for the pep rally and she will be escorted by her

(See Queen, page six)

mixing his signals well. He has completed only 11 passes this season but for 405 yards, an average of 101 yards per game.

The Betsy Layne backfield could be in real trouble with Mitchell doubtful and Eric Cecil out. If Mitchell is not ready to go against Prestonsburg, then the ball will go to Nick West, who has had a good first four games. West has totaled 225 yards on the ground. Matt Rose could move to the backfield from an end position. Freshman Ricky Goble could get a start against Prestonsburg.

"We will move Rose to the backfield if either Cecil or Mitchell is not able to go," said the Betsy Layne coach. "Eric has an air splint on and it is a wait-and-see situation on him as well. The splint seems to work good enough but it is bulky and hinders his running."

It appears that defensive specialist Tim Koger is lost to the Bobcats for the rest of the season.

"They say he might be able to come back towards the end of the season," said George, "but I don't know."

With Mitchell and Cecil doubtful, Chad Bryant could be moved to the tailback slot.

"Chad has been running the ball well for us," said Coach George.

Betsy Layne will be entering district play for the first time this season.

"It's a bad way to start the district schedule," George said. "But you have to learn to adapt to adversity. Life is filled with adversity and you have to learn to adapt, not just in football."

Coach George said his team is mentally prepared for the confrontation tonight, but not physically.

"It would be better to play a team like Prestonsburg 100 percent," he said. "Mentally, the kids are ready."

KEYS TO A BOBCAT WIN

Coach George said possession of the football is going to be a big key if the Bobcats are to upset

(See Bobcats, page six)

Visit the First Commonwealth Bank booth during the Jenny Wiley Festival. Cawood Ledford will be signing autographs from 1:00 to 2:00 and the kids can pick up a balloon. We will be at the gazebo next to City Hall. Stop by to register for prizes.

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The **Prestonsburg vs. Breathitt County** game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School Football Field. Contact Wes & Les Fugate 889-9614

Jenny Wiley Football Tournament
Contact Wes & Les Fugate, 886-9614

Saturday, October 4

Bowling Tournament
Contact Lonnie Frazier, 886-1400

Softball Tournament—Archer Park
Contact Darrell Sparks, 874-0472

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Mountain Bike Ride—11 a.m.
Contact Don Fields, 886-8604

Sunday, October 5

Softball Tournament—Archer Park
Contact Darrell Sparks, 874-0472

Monday thru Thursday

Jenny Wiley Tennis Tournament—Archer Park
Contact Shawn Boehringer, 886-3876

Monday, October 6

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Dinner
Riverview Manor Nursing Home
Contact Ruth Ramey, 886-9178

Tuesday, October 7

Pie Social—Senior Citizen Center
Contact Orville, Cooley, 886-9532

Wednesday, October 8

Opening Ceremony—Mayor Jerry Fannin
Carnival Opens—Richmond Parking Lot
Food Booths open after 5 p.m.
Arts & Crafts open after 5 p.m.
Special Entertainment—Prestonsburg Honor Choir

Thursday, October 9

50's Dance with Professional D.J.s
Youth Talent Show
Contact Carol Sparks, 874-2002
Talent Show, \$100 Cash Prize—Contact Norm Marcum, 886-0561
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Jenny Wiley State Resort Park
Contact Carla Coburn, 886-0364

Friday, October 10

Rotary Pancake Breakfast—Methodist Church, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Gospel Sing—Town Center Parking Lot, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Bluegrass Concert—featuring "Bluegrass Gospel Boys" "Boys from Middle Creek"

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Town Center Parking Lot

*For further information,
please call Donna at 886-3091
or
Sue at 886-6224 after 5 p.m.*

"GONE COUNTRY"
with Country Line Dancing
Town Center Parking Lot—7 p.m., Saturday

*If interested in participating in any of these events,
please call Donna at 886-3091 or Sue, 886-6224
Saturday, October 11*

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Events

Reception—First Commonwealth Bank—Noon

BOAT SHOW-CAR SHOW
Minix Parking Lot
Contact Dr. Martin Minix, 886-0808

**JENNY WILEY PIONEER
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**
Prestonsburg Community College
Contact Cindy Wells, 874-2674

HAVE A GREAT TIME DURING THE FESTIVAL

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October 3rd - 11th, 1997
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Compliments of
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PIONEER

FESTIVAL COSTUME CONTEST

Sponsored by the
Prestonsburg Woman's
Club and the City of
Prestonsburg

10 a.m.
October 11th
City Parking
Lot Pavilion

Theme: Pioneer Homespun Look
Age divisions: 3-6 year olds
7-12 year olds
13 and over



First prize in each division: \$50
Parents may drive winners in the parade.

For advance registration or more information
call 886-9620

Boldman places third in C-C meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Piarist School's Mary Boldman, nicknamed "Grasshopper," placed third in the Three-Rivers Conference cross-country meet Tuesday night at Red Bird. Boldman finished sixth overall with a time of 20:10.

"She is our top runner," said coach Teresa Kelly. "She is just a freshman and this is the first time she has run cross-country this year. She did run track last year in Minnesota."

"She was real excited about finishing third. She was seventh in the conference and then fifth before moving up to third. She didn't win it but has shown steady improvement."

Saskia Coolen, a sophomore, finished 18th in the conference and 30th overall out of 52 runners. She had a time of 26:00.

"She has never run before," said Kelly.

Ann Hall, a senior, placed 31st overall and 19th in the conference with her time of 26:08.

"All the runners improved their time from the previous race," explained Kelly.

George Hall was 48th overall in the boys division with a time of 24:19. Brett Hall placed 66th at 29:38.

In a previous meet, the Three Rivers Conference held its conference cross-country meet at Oneida Baptist Institute on Tuesday, September 16.

The Piarist School, in its first season of competition, made a strong showing.

Bowman finished fifth overall while teammate Katie Vogelsang, placed sixth. The girls team placed third overall.

Monica Majmudar placed 15th overall at 25:10. Coolen was 16th at 26:08, Tai England finished 24th at 28:48 and Ann Hall took 25th at 28:28.

While the boys team did not have enough runners for a team score, Jesse Robertson finished second behind Cordia's Rhett Mosley, who won the Class A state championship last year.

Robertson's second place finish was in spite of falling at the start of the race from an accidental collision with another runner. Robertson had a time of 20:09 for second place. George Hall finished at 28:06 and Brett Hall was timed at 33:50.

HARDEE SETS RECORD AT BOYD COUNTY

Three area runners participated in the annual Boyd County Invitational cross-country meet at Ashland this past Saturday with Prestonsburg's Ryan Hardee breaking both the meet and course records at the new Addington Field course. Hardee's time of 16:08.40 was less than two seconds faster than Carlos Hunt of Bath County. Jesse Robertson was fifth at 16:38.50 and Paintsville's Jake Karn placed 23rd overall at 17:53.30.

Robertson overall winner

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg's Jesse Robertson continues to be impressive as he travels the region competing in different fall racing events.

Robertson had a time of 11:19 to

win the two-mile run at the Jenkins Day Walk/Race on August 23. Megan Hoffman broke the three-year record of Jennifer Jensen with a time of 13:19 to become the overall women's winner.

In the 60-and-over division, Roger Varney posted a 17:57 to take first place. Former Garrett resident, Bill Francis, finished second at 16:02 in the 55-59 age group. Robert Collins was first at 14:54.

Prestonsburg's Ryan Hardee finished first in the 16-19 age group with his time of 11:29. Jake Karn, of Paintsville, placed second.

At Hindman, 41 runners took part in the Gingerbread Run 5K race. Former Cordia runner, Brandon Gayheart, took first place with a time of 17:11. Robertson was close at 17:20 for second place. Auxier's Rick Roberts was sixth overall with a time of 19:43, good for second in his age group.

Allen Central

(Continued from page three)

of the football when regulation time expired. Allen Central was at the Inez 30 when Hoover took the hand off from Patton and gained 14 yards before being brought down at the Indians 16 on the final play of regulation play.

Hoover rushed for 85 yards against Inez. Patton completed eight passes for 43 yards. Hoover had seven receptions for all 43 yards.

Sports

(Continued from page three)

Wildcat football and the Hal Mumme offense has the Cats off to a 2-1 start, their best in a long time. But the real test will come this Saturday when number one Florida visits Commonwealth Stadium.

Florida is a three-touchdown favorite in this one and without Couch, it probably would have been six.

The former Leslie County quarterback is beginning to shred records at UK. With seven touchdown passes last Saturday at Indiana, he broke Babe Parilli's record that stood for 47 years.

He makes it look so easy. Like throwing a baseball. It is good to see an Eastern Kentucky boy make the grade at the Division I level.

GOINS AND PACK

Jimmy Goins, one time property of the Cincinnati Reds organization, is doing well at home. Jimmy has cancer but is maintaining a very good attitude.

He worked hard with the kids in Floyd County, coaching Babe Ruth baseball and as president of the Beaver Creek Little League.

I had a good visit with him last week and found him able to get up and around.

He was telling me about Prestonsburg basketball coach Jackie Pack coming by to see him. Jackie was a big encouragement to him.

"I used to drive the bus for Jackie when he would go to Florida on baseball trips," said Goins.

Goins said Pack told him he would have a spot on the bench at Rupp Arena when the Blackcats go to the Sweet 16 this year.

Coach Pack is to be commended for the kindness he has shown Jimmy. We need more of that in this day and time.

WANDA AND FLOYD COUNTY

Floyd County lost a tremendous citizen this past week with the passing of Wanda Rodenbaugh. Wanda was one of the sweetest persons you would ever want to meet. Always cheerful. Full of life. Loved everyone. Never met a stranger. Always encouraging someone.

I used to get little cards in the mail from her, just a note of encouragement. Or maybe she would call at home. If I wasn't at home, she would leave a message.

PIARIST SCHOOL AND BASKETBALL

Teresa Kelly has been keeping in touch with me with the cross-country results from the Piarist School in Martin. She is the athletic director at the institution.

Piarist will play a varsity basketball schedule this year, boys and girls, and the season is set to start around November 15.

The coach at the Piarist School? None other than our own Darnella Bradley. Darnella, if you recall, starred for the Allen Central Lady Rebels under then coach Bonita Compton. She will be coaching both boys and girls.

ICE HOCKEY AND KENTUCKY

Are you into the hockey scene yet? The sport seems to be gaining in popularity with the new Kentucky Thoroughblades in Lexington. Could it be that ice hockey can survive in a "red hot" basketball state?

The 'Blades will open the season tonight at home against Cincinnati.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! Take the kids to Sunday School and church this Sunday.



Denise Campbell



Jill Brown



Jessi Burke



Julie Campbell



Kate Hyden



LeAnn Davis



LaDonna Ousley



Lesley Anne Stout

Queen

(Continued from page four)

father at the game.

• Meredith Kate Hyden, daughter of Alan and Betty Hyden of Prestonsburg. Brooks Stumbo will be her pep rally escort while her father will escort her at the game.

• Julie Lynn Campbell, daughter of Wess and Polly Campbell of Prestonsburg. Her pep rally escort will be Robby Elliott. She will be escorted at the game by her father.

• Jilley Lee Brown, daughter of Wayne and Vicki Brown of Prestonsburg. Mark Joseph Miller

will escort her at the pep rally. Her father will be the game time escort.

• Jessi Allison Burke, daughter of John and Debra Burke of Prestonsburg. Her escort for the pep rally will be B.J. Caudill. Her father will escort her at the game.

Representing the junior class are: Crystal L. Slone, Tiffany Warrax, and Kimi Nunnery.

Sophomore representatives include: Meredith Jarvis, Sara Conley, and Jennifer White.

Freshmen representatives will

be: Stephanie Adams, Brooke attendants: Natasha Brumley, Kelly Hicks and Tara Ortega. Special Combs, and Dusty Moore.

Weight lifting class draws great reviews

by Rita Brock
Contributing Writer

Unique. That is the way the Prestonsburg High School students describe the new weight lifting class at the local high school.

Over 80 students are taking part in the class, and not just those who play athletics - also they have regular students who have special physical educational needs.

The class, however, does include basketball, football and track and field athletes.

The weight room has been remodeled with a new rubber floor, and newly-acquired equipment.

Senior Jessi Burke, who plays for the basketball Lady Cats, uses her time in the weight class to get better prepared for the upcoming basketball season. She also is a member of the famous Dance Cats.

"I lift weights because I want to be stronger for basketball," said

Burke. "It is a good program that gives us a chance to learn about weight lifting. Also, it helps to keep our body in shape and it is a lot of fun."

Mark Branham, a junior football player, says weight lifting can make a difference in all phases of life.

"I think weight lifting is extraordinary because you are a better person," said Branham. "Lifting weights gives you confidence for whatever you want to do. It makes you faster as a player."

Dennis Lafferty, a linebacker, electrified the students when he lifted 315 pounds.

Said Lafferty, "This helps the team get stronger and keeps them from getting injuries. I have been lifting weights for five years now. This is prime time for me. I enjoy weight lifting. The class still needs stationary bikes and treadmills, and would accept any donations or good used equipment."

Players of the Week



Defense
Nick Compton
Senior at South Floyd
14 first hits, 6 assists
1 fumble recovery
vs. Pikeville



Offense
John Ortega
Junior at P'burg
205 yds. rushing
Scored 4 TD's
vs. Cawood

The Floyd County Times

(Selected by Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor)

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here...it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to the Floyd County Times office at 112 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg, and a Sports Fan of the Week T-Shirt.

Last week's winner was Anthony Shepherd from Prestonsburg
Sponsored by Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg.

"Come Worship With Us"

AUXIER

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 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 Morning Services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30; Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. David Fultz.

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 7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BANNER

Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Kids for Christ Club meets; Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Jr. and Beginners Church meets; Independent Fundamental Baptist Church; Pastor, Gary Fish.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 7:00; Tuesday Bible Study, 6:30; Everyone Welcome. Pastor, David Shepherd.

BEAVER

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist Church, Beaver, Rt. 979; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Philip T. Smith.

BETSY LAYNE

Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evening Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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.

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.; Pastor, Troy Lee Tackett.

Betsy Layne Church of Christ at Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Minister, Tommy J. Spears

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.; Independent Fundamental; Pastor, Vernon Slone.

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.

BUFFALO

Endicott Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. and the first Saturday each month at 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, B.J. Crider

CORN FORK

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Roger Music.

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, Nathon 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, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Jody Spencer; Assistance Pastor, Terry Hall.

DAVID

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

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 Independent Church, Drift; Thursday, 6:30; Sunday, 11:00.

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; Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.; Paul Aiken, 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 Slone; 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, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 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 Christian Church, Route 550, Garrett, Ky.; Service Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting 2nd Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend. Everyone

welcome. 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, Paul D. Coleman.

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, Ronnie W. Blair.

HAROLD

Harold Church of Christ, at Harold. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Minister, James H. Harmon

Lower Toler Church of Christ at Harold. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Minister, Doyle Meade.

HI HAT

The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

United Christian Church, Meade Bottom, Hi Hat, Ky.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Brother, Bill Slone, Pastor

HUEYSVILLE

United Community Baptist Church, Hwy. 7, Hueysville, Ky. Service each Friday night, 7:00 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Come worship with us and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Carlos Beverly.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville, Ky. Service each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and the 4th Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob Jarvis.

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.

LACKEY

Lackey Freewill Baptist Church, Lackey. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Everyone Welcome. Pastor Johnny J. Collins, of Wayland. "If we meet and you forget me you have lost nothing, but if you meet Jesus and forget him you have lost everything."

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.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Lancer-Water Gap Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Service Wednesday, 6:30; Pastor, Joe Coleman.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer-Water gap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 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, Roy Harlow.

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. Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Wednesday

Seminary at 6:00 p.m.; Young Men and Women at 7:00 p.m.; 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, North Main Street, Martin; services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday worship, 7:00 p.m.; Second Saturday Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Activity nights, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 6:00 p.m.; Womens Ministries, 2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Ministries, 2nd Friday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Bible study Monday evenings, 6:00 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, 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, 7 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Pastor, John L. Blair.

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

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Bud Crum.

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.

Old Time Holiness Church; 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Brother John W. Patton. Friday Evening, 7:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Sunday School, 11:00; Everyone Welcome.

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.

PRESTONSBURG

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

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Saturday evening mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor: Father John Moriarty.

Community United Methodist Church, 141 Burke Ave., (off University Drive), Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer service, 7 p.m.; classes for adults, youth and children; choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Sam Knox.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Famin.

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, 560 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. No Wednesday evening or Sunday evening services at present. Bible study, 10:00

a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Minister, Kevin G. Jett.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 9:50 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.; S.M.A.S.H. 6:45 (on Wednesday); Wednesday night, 7 pm; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 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.; Sunday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; nursery provided. Pastor, J.M. Sloce.

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., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WXXK 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, Rt. 1428, Sugar Loaf, Prestonsburg; 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 Church, school starts 9:45. Enquire classes to begin in January. For more information, contact the Rev. Johnnie E. Ross, 886-8046.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment on Rt. 1428. Buddy Jones, Pastor; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:00; Sunday Night Service at 6:00 p.m.

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

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.

Town Branch Community Baptist, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m..

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10; Morning Worship, 11; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor Clifford Austin.

Benedict Baptist Church, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Gordon Fitch.

PAINTSVILLE

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

Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER

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.

STANVILLE

Mare Creek Church of Christ, at Stanville, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible School, 6:30 p.m., Minister, Tommy D. Bush

WATER GAP

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 80, Water Gap, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00; Wednesday youth meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Joe Coleman.

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.

Byro 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..

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, Rev. Louis Sanlan; Rev. David Pike, assistant pastor.

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.; Interim Pastor, Jennings West.

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

Family Worship Assembly, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening,

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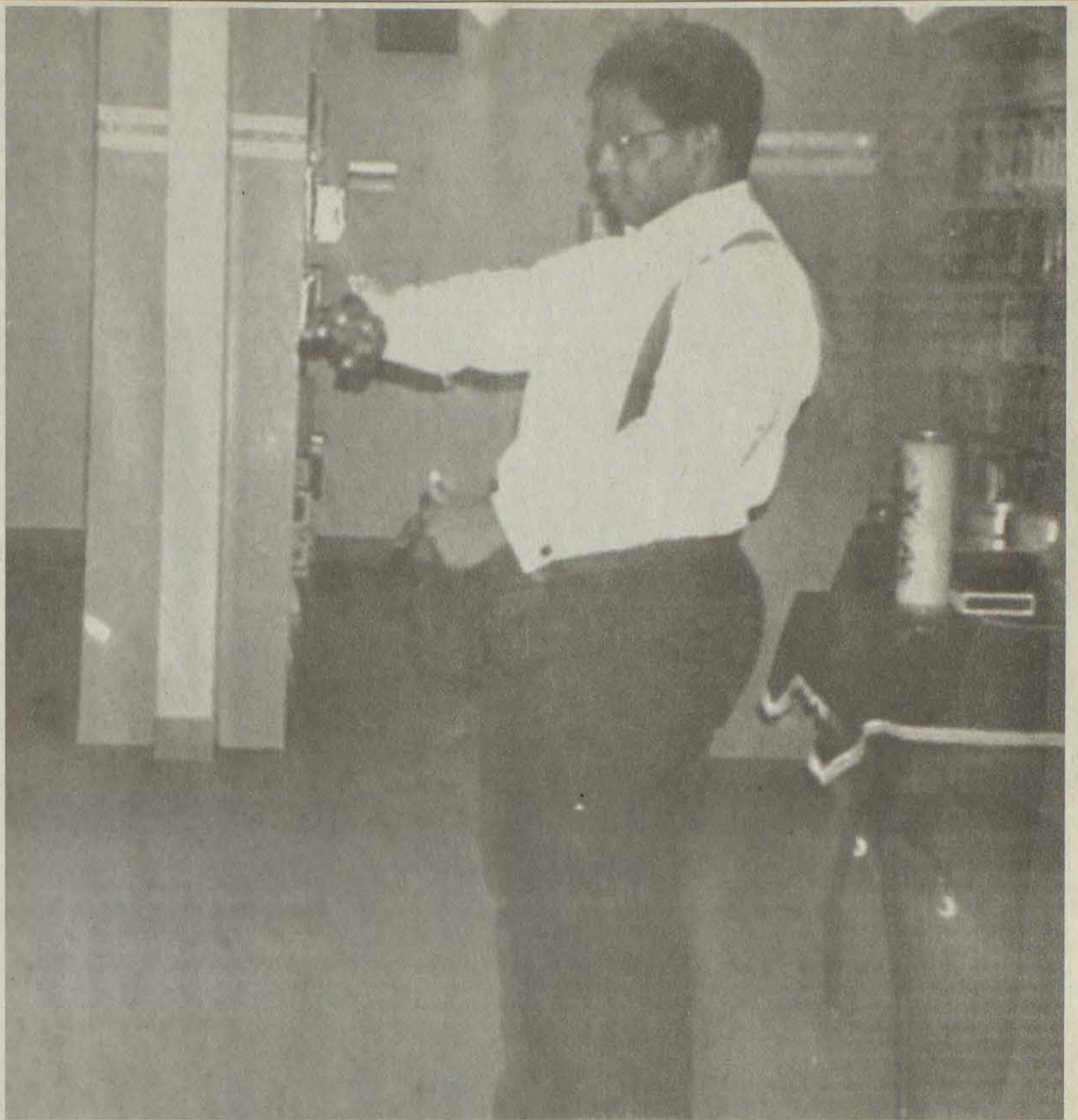


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The Weekend



Sleight of hand

Terry Francis likes to get close to his audiences when he performs his magic tricks. He is pictured presenting a magic act at the Floyd County Library.

Magic is in the air

Visitors to the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival will see magic up close when magician Terry Francis of Lexington presents a cavalcade of mirth, mystery, wizardry and mesmerizing effects.

Francis is a familiar face to the youngsters in Floyd County. He makes an annual appearance at the Floyd County Library during a summer reading program.

Francis' act is for all ages. The magician likes to bring the audience into his act, so he often uses individuals from the crowd to help him with his tricks. He's also planning to present his magic one-on-one to members of the crowd during the parade.

Whether it's producing one of his bunnies from nowhere, instantly restoring a newspaper that's been torn to pieces, vanishing a number of doves, producing an endless number of silks from a tube that had been shown empty, or simply identifying a chosen card in a unique way, Terry Francis will win over the audience with his love of performing, his love of the audience, and his wry wit.

Terry Francis saw his first magic show at an elementary school assembly program when he was in the fourth grade. From that moment on he was hooked. Nineteen years

and two college degrees later he had his own stage show and was performing for companies, churches, malls, etc.

Terry's magic took a six-year hiatus when he joined the Navy in 1987. After serving in Operation Desert Storm, he left the service and returned to Kentucky, determined to

develop an even more entertaining and polished show with new routines and new effects. The result is a magic show that you'll not soon forget.

Magic is the oldest of the performing arts, dating back to the ancient Egyptians. And it is not, as Terry likes to emphasize, just for

children. Magic, (or conjuring, as the English like to call it) can entertain all ages. Terry proves this by being equally adept with all-adult audiences and audiences with both adults and children.

"Expect to see a lot of fun, audience participation and good old-fashioned family fun," Francis said Thursday.

He will include some new tricks in his act, including a jumbo card ruse, linking rings, and a red ball that just won't stay where it's supposed to, according to Francis.

Francis said he enjoys performing his magician tricks at the Floyd County Library.

"They appreciate a good magic show — the adults as well as the kids. I always have a good time going to the library. I have a lot of fun with everybody, including the librarians and the parents," he said.

Terry's magic show during the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival will be Saturday, October 11, beginning at 1:30 p.m., on the Town Center Parking Lot stage in downtown Prestonsburg.

For more information about Terry Francis, call (606) 231-5318. For information about events at the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival call 886-2335.



Obesity

When I was growing up, I had to endure the agony of wearing size 12 chubbette clothes and being referred to as Chubby Checker by a boy I idolized. While anyone who spoke to me kindly avoided using the word "fat," it was not difficult for me to realize that I was at least twenty pounds heavier than most of the other kids my age, even

though I was slightly blind in one eye.

With these two strikes already against me, I spent a lot of my childhood years thinking about being "skinny." But since anorexia hadn't been invented yet, the thought of foregoing a meal never entered my mind. I can still hear my Granny Wheeler

cautioning me to, "eat every bite and pea on my plate," or saying, "don't you want to belong to the clean plate club?" I always won the honor of belonging to that club, but I paid the dues.

Some thirty years later, I'm still paying dearly for those extra bites of chicken and dumplings and mashed potatoes smothered in thick, rich gravy. Whenever I try to squeeze into clothes I wore last summer, it dawns on me that I have had one of those little relapses of believing I can eat like a "normal" person.

To commemorate the return of my "slightly pudgy, pleasantly plump" status, I would like to share a poem with you that I wrote one dark and dreary night, twelve years ago, right after I'd polished off a bowl of vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup, a two-pound bag of Snyder's potato chips, and a six pack of non-diet Coca Cola, while watching Audrey Hepburn in Roman Holiday on television.

Forever Fat

Must I forever be condemned to these fighting ranks of the obese?
Must cheesecake and spaghetti always be just a smell in the night?
Despite the ever growing inches,
Around my waist that never cinches.
Must I stay this way through eternity?
Puffing, holding in, suffering—absurdity!
Shall it always be sheer folly
That all us fatties be called jolly?
Shall the seats in picture shows,
Squeeze us in-like pigeon holes?
Pleasantly plump is an outmoded phrase that secretly I loathe, and
rage to hear a mother gingerly coax her baby to eat is a preposterous
hoax.

Through bulging cheeks and squatty thighs, must a child apologize,
for mother's voice throughout the years—ever pounding in its ears—
"Eat my everloving pet, you haven't finished your supper yet."

High Blood Pressure! Heart Disease! Varicose Veins! Screaming
out in monstrous headlines!

While the bathroom scales become a nauseating thought,
Still you eat when you should not,
Convincing yourself those little thin, lithe things shall too pass
away from heart disease.

You bolt the refrigerator door in despair,
Secretly knowing the key's always there
Whenever a spell of faintness arises,
You can indulge yourself with culinary surprises.

So I shall live with this ugly growth of fattiness and cellulose.
I will refuse to listen to unkind remarks made by an incompassionate
human race such as, "My, it's a shame, such a pretty face."

(See Smile, page two)

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

— Environmentalist Blues: The August fire that burned through 700 acres in the Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles was started, said investigators, by an environmentally conscious camper who was dutifully burning his used toilet paper. And in Oregon, clean-water activist Patrick Shipsey is awaiting trial for shooting down 11 free-range cows that had wandered once too often onto his property.

— In July, the Marie Stopes International charity began offering special 10-minute dilation-and-aspiration abortions at clinics in London, Leeds and Manchester, England, in an attempt to make the procedure more convenient for working women on break. Said one critic, "I don't think a child's life should be disposed of in a lunch hour."

— Doctors writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association in August on a salmonella incident confirmed that the 751 people who became ill in 1984 after eating in one of the 10 restaurants of The Dalles, Ore., were intentionally poisoned; as criminal investigators suspected in 1986. Investigators had found that disciples of the late Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh deliberately poured the bacteria on restaurant salad bars to test their plan to incapacitate voters opposed to Rajneesh in

an upcoming election so that their own slate would win. The lead JAMA author said the case has been largely unpublicized since then because the government feared copycat contaminators.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

— In June, voter officials in the state of Andhra Pradesh, in India, validated ballots for 10,000 gods and goddesses to somehow vote in upcoming plebiscites on water usage. (Those deities are listed on deeds as landowners and are thus entitled to elect their own representatives.)

— While her colleagues were debating in July whether the New Life Massage Parlor was a front for prostitution, Oak Grove, Ky., city councilwoman Patty Belew, 26, said she already had enough information to decide. She said she knows for sure that the massage parlor paid bribes to some police officers to ignore prostitution because she used to work there.

— In August, the Boston Globe profiled the Taiwan National Assembly (which specializes in constitutional issues), where it is fairly common for the minority New Party to filibuster by merely grabbing the microphone and physically restraining majority-party members so that they cannot call for votes. Fights break out, sometimes bloody ones. Said a local political science professor, "It may not be civilized, but it's efficient" because citizens respond by re-electing the aggressive legislators.

— In July, the Berkeley (Calif.) City Council

announced a politically inspired boycott that critics say will make it difficult to buy gasoline for municipally owned cars on official business. A new resolution prohibits the city from doing business with firms that do business in Nigeria (including Arco, Unocal, Texaco, Chevron, Mobil and Shell); Exxon has long been off-limits because the city didn't like its casual response to the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

— In March in Huntsville, Tenn., the wife of state Rep. Les Wunningham was indicted for assault. During the election campaign in November 1996, according to police, the Wunninghams pulled over in their van to confront a woman who was wearing a shirt that indicated support for Wunningham's opponent. After a heated argument, according to the victim, Mr. Wunningham instructed his wife to rough her up, whereupon Mrs. Wunningham punched her three times and kicked her.

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

— In May, police raided a construction site in Oporto, Portugal, and discovered that 12 drug addicts were working dawn to dusk on an apartment building in exchange for employer-provided heroin shoot-ups at breakfast, lunch and dinner. According to police, the doses were just enough so that the men would remain employed to get the next fix.

— Among the recent rules established by the

(See Weird, page two)

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Brooke got in trouble for violating federal law on the airline. Hayley threatened to sue Miles if she didn't get answers. Laura walked in as Scott responded to Gillian's kiss. Edmund caught Mary reporting on him to Dimitri. After telling Gloria Edmund's condition is worsening, Dimitri switched his pain pills. Jim warned Laura not to tell Brooke and Scott the truth. Wait To See: A turn of events changes things for Edmund.

ANOTHER WORLD: Amanda told Matt of her plot against Carl and introduced him to Hadley. Later, Matt met Lila. Rayburn made a threatening call to Toni, who subsequently received mysterious photos of herself. Rachel confronted Alex after seeing him put Amanda in his limo, and was rocked by his bombshell about Carl's infidelity. Shane tried to persuade Vicky that Lila's lies caused them to split. Wait To See: Rachel gets more "proof" about Carl's unfaithfulness.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: David confided to Emily that Lucinda is not his mother. Distraught over Holden's (presumed) relationship with Molly, Lily collapsed and was rushed to the hospital where Bob told Lucinda her condition was serious. Molly begged Jack not to tell

Holden about her link with Carly. Later, Holden insisted on being at Molly's bedside, and was appalled when Jack forced Molly to confess to the ruse she pulled off in Montana. Wait To See: Nikki gets a new lead on David.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Realizing Ridge must be devastated that Taylor was pregnant with Thorne's child and planned to marry him, Brooke rushed to comfort him. Sheila learned Amber told James of her visits to the baby, and warned what could happen to anyone who betrays her. Later, Sheila confronted Maggie and said she was going to take back her child. Clarke fumed at Thorne's delay in getting him the job he wants. Wait To See: Lauren may be too late to get information to Eric before the Spectra show opens.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Sami came up with an idea to infiltrate Mike's life and use him to break up Carrie and Austin. Bo defeated Curtis in the battle for Billie's soul. Vivian decided to hold a seance to find out who Jonesy's "Ba Ba" is (or was). Susan was upset when the first "spirit" they called was Elvis Presley since Elvis isn't dead. To everyone's horror, the vial containing Roman's cure was broken. Wait To See: Austin and Carrie prepare to open Sami's gift.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Stefan made a mysterious call to the police and then told Alexis his relationship with Katherine was about to end. Carly told A.J. she'll prove he's not the father of her baby, but once again, came up with a plan of her own. As the time for her wedding approached, Brenda looked at the church door only to find Jason, who told her Sonny wasn't coming. Wait To See: Lois learns about Ned and Alexis.

GUIDING LIGHT: Jenna gave Josh and Reva news about Reva's sister. Hart lauded Vanessa for her courage and for giving birth to Dinah, the woman he loves. A furious Reva learned Annie had set her up again, and got Blake to help her get even. Phillip accused Annie of drugging Harley. Wait To See: Alan is in a quandary over Annie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Ian told Maggie the truth about the warehouse fire, and she ended her relationship with Max. She later told Andrew of her plan to follow her dream. Dorian's dinner party with Blair, Kelly, Cassie, Dorothy and Mary got out of hand. Bo found a new home for Penny the dog. Wait To See: Mel sneaks out of the hospital.

PORT CHARLES: Cooper set off an explosion in the mental hospital. Frank braved the fire to rescue Kevin and Victor, only to be injured and be rescued himself by a weakened Kevin. Karen read Jagger's

letter about the situation they are in. Eve called Scott when her date with Dr. Bennett Devlin went awry. Matt got Jake to open up on his feelings for Danielle. Wait To See: Someone tampers with Kevin's IV.

SUNSET BEACH: Meg almost turned on her computer just as Ben was sending her an E-Mail message. Later, Tim checked Meg's E-mail and alerted Annie. Ben caught Annie trying to erase the message he sent to Meg. In Monte Carlo, Cole charmed a beautiful woman whom he met at the roulette wheel. Realizing Paula still had feelings for Ricardo, Gabi decided to separate the two once and for all. Gregory showed a devastated Caitlin photos of Cole flirting with a woman in the casino. Wait To See: Caitlin confronts Cole.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Michael kissed Phyllis after alerting her to cover her tracks in case she lied on the stand. Meanwhile, Chris rejected Danny's demand that she quit the case and have Danny get another lawyer. Although Tricia tried to persuade Ryan to give Nina another chance, he refused to give her up. Victor was furious with Jack for suggesting Diane still had feelings for him (Jack). Sharon told Nikki how close Grace and Toni were as a couple, but Nikki still suspected Grace of having designs on Nick. Wait To See: Veronica prepares to take the job as Nikki's housekeeper.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Pay closer attention this week to the younger members of your family. Some of them could be suffering emotionally. Your attention makes a world of difference.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Participating in group activities isn't favored early in the week. Concentrate instead on your future. Honesty in your assessment leads to further success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You come to a decision about a romantic dilemma that has been on your mind for some time. The turning point leads the relationship in an exciting direction this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Keep news of a family member's financial problem confidential. Do all you can to help, short of lending your relative money. This could lead to problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You are at odds with your loved one, who is preoccupied with a problem that has nothing to do with you. Don't press the issue. The weekend promises a fun social engagement.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some surprising news comes from a confidant. However, don't act too quickly. Patience is the key with this bombshell.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Stop procrastinating!

Get that project off the back burner. Your efficiency turns it into a rousing success. Once the project is complete, you can relax over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have a new outlook on life and restored self-confidence. This helps you attain what you have been looking for. Creative thinking helps accent romantic harmony this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Something that's been troubling you is resolved. Private talks with those involved provide the best route for success. Pay attention to details.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a busy time, both at work and at home. However, after all of your chores are completed, you feel a deep sense of accomplishment. An associate has some eye-opening information.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You have great confidence in yourself and make things happen swiftly as a result. Your business acumen is sharp, so apply your instincts to the task at hand.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Make exciting plans for an evening get-together. However, make sure that you practice common sense. Remember — no driving if you've been drinking this weekend.

Weird

(Continued from page one)

Afghanistan Taliban office formerly known as the Department for Promoting Virtue and Preventing Vice: No paper bags (because the paper possibly could have been recycled from discarded Korans); no kite-flying; no clean-shaven men (unless they are prepared for a career of street-sweeping); no women employed in senior positions in hospitals, or seated in the front seats of ambulances, or riding with foreign citizens; women visiting hospitals must refrain from making noise with their shoes while walking; athletes must grow beards and wear full Islamic dress in the field; and sports-event spectators must not clap. However, the ban on watching television was lifted.

— The New York Post reported in June that 580,000 prescriptions for Prozac and similar anti-depressants were written last year for minors. That number was achieved despite a government restriction, that those drugs cannot be marketed for children, but the Food and Drug Administration might soon lift the ban. In any event, Prozac's maker, Eli Lilly, has recently introduced peppermint-flavored Prozac.

— Prostitutes in Antwerp, Belgium, held an open-house day in May to promote their trade and to persuade potential customers that the town's red-light "Skippers' Quarter" district is safe. Bands and acrobats performed, coffee and sodas were served, and visitors were allowed inside to see for themselves whether the houses' repete was ill or not.

REFRESHING CRIMINAL HONESTY

Maria DiGiulio and Mohamed Sead became the latest criminal suspects not to beat around the bush when arrested. When DiGiulio was booked in July for robbing the Everett (Mass.) Co-op Bank, she answered police Lt. Robert Bontempo forthrightly. "Occupation?" he asked. "Bank robber," she said. Sead, 47, was booked for fraud last October in Toronto,

Ontario (and convicted this year). Occupation? "Con artist," he said. (Sead's scheme was to deceive girlfriends that he was the now-deceased Dodi Fayed.)

NAMES IN THE NEWS

In July in New Orleans, Brent Q. Smith, 46, an Internal Revenue Service agent, was officially charged with taking bribes from a tax-troubled businessman named Brent M. Smith. And in Seattle in July, a jury returned a first-degree murder verdict against Darrell Everybodytalksabout, 40.

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

Smile

(Continued from page one)

I will continue to read the diet books. Harboring a miracle that somehow my looks,

Will suddenly be transformed into the shape of a Maidenform. That my cravings for potato chips will no longer give me undo fits.

That sugar and carbohydrates will soon be—too expensive a commodity.

It is my wish that someday fat will reign!

That no longer will I complain, About this bulge that encircles my torso,

Pinching my brain so tight that I am obsessed with shedding extra pounds, only for the sake of staying bounds.

Society secretly closes you out, Even if there's a hint of stout. I'll hold up my head, though I can't see my toes.

I'll hold in my stomach, though I can't wear my clothes.

I'll act sexy and appealing, then maybe I'll be—

Too fat to notice my obesity.

HOME TIPS

PRESERVING PEPPERS — There is a simple way of freezing peppers.

Cut the peppers in the desired sizes. Wash out the seeds and place the peppers on paper towels to dry. Put these peppers in a freezer bag. Use another freezer bag to prevent freezer burn.

There is an advantage of having these peppers on hand for long periods of time. It also prevents having to buy peppers during the off-season when they're so expensive. Alvin R., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

PAIN-FREE READING — In order to be able to read a heavy book without causing pain in my arthritic hands, I use my inexpensive little lap desk to hold the book. The loose filling in the back of the

desk allows it to be shifted to any angle for comfortable reading.

I even use it when I read in bed. Cassie P., Shreveport, La.

KEEPING APPOINTMENTS

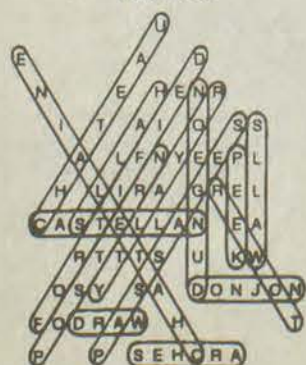
— I put dated notes for upcoming events and chores to do on my refrigerator door. As the date nears, I place that note closest to the handle. Rita G., Jackson, Miss.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Answers to Super Crossword

ARGO EELLED AMICE AJAR
REEK RAISE TICAL SORE
TINABASSER TREVORKEEL
ENE ASISA LUKESBOG JAY
NOVEL EVENT BEATO
ALEGAR KNEADED SCRUBS
TOWER LESS SERE MURRY
TIME PERI TARA EDER
ARA DOINGS REMITE ANI
RENDERS NADER ANIANTIA
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AND THEN ANI GEAR ABS
JOANHOWARD DEANBALSAM
ALME VENUE ELITE AONE
XOSA EDAMS RANEE QNAW

CASTLES



Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival makes a comeback

Performers

Eddie Bailey, bagpipes
The Festival Band, '40s & '50s music
The Hillbilly Square Dancers
Conrad Shiba, hammer dulcimer
Rob McNurlin, Country Cowboy
Larry Webster and the Mule Band

The Hill Country Dancers
Danielle Fraley
Dianna Donahoe, hill ballads
The Gum Branch Heartbreakers
The Vickers Frankfort Dulcimer Group
Miss Marie Bailey

The folk festival will present a free concert at the Mountain Arts Center, Saturday, September 27, at 6:30 p.m., in a joint effort between the folk festival association and the Floyd County Historical Society.

Members of the historical society, dressed in period costumes, will serve as host and hostesses.

This will be an evening of ballads, old and new country, dancing, banjos, guitars, fiddles, dulcimers and bagpipes. There will be performers from past shows, such as Rob McNurlin and the Gum Branch Heartbreakers, and some new entertainers.

We welcome everyone to come out and have a great time.

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The Friday Comics

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



BRINGING UP FATHER



Super Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 53 Scarlett's home | 96 Wine's companion | Johnson | Bay of Biscay | 80 More ready for harvest |
| 1 Jason's ship | 55 Garman river | 97 Mummy's tomb | 2 Check or restrain | 41 Broadway's Jerome | 83 Operates |
| 5 Fished for lampreys | 56 Brazilian bird | protector? | 3 Before and after Barry | 42 Perfume measure | 85 Ending for sap or duck |
| 10 Clerical vestment | 59 Pays the bill | 98 One of greater rank | 4 Russian river | 44 Actor George | 88 Anagram of rice |
| 15 Not closed | 61 Black bird | 100 Shooting from ambush | 5 Classroom adjunct | 45 Country south of Turkey | 91 Twofold |
| 19 Give off steam | 62 Gives in return | 102 St. George, to the dragon | 6 Atelier fixture | 7 Mona — | 93 "...the Hotspur of the —" (Shakes.) |
| 20 Bump the pot, in poker | 64 Consumer advocate | 103 Farm units | 8 Canton follower | 47 Hawaiian garlands | 95 Long harangues |
| 21 Former Thai coin | 66 "Gone With the Wind" locale | 105 Cattle roundup | 9 Deduces or infers | 49 Assam silkworm | 96 Shelves or a screen, sometimes |
| 22 Feeling resentment | 68 Meal or cake starter | 106 Region or sphere | 10 Ministers to community | 52 Signify | 97 — Bow; the "It" girl |
| 23 Before and after Louise | 69 — -tac-toe | 107 Ampersand | 12 Summer desserts | 54 Fascinate or enchant | 101 A concealed danger |
| 25 Before and after Howard | 70 Urban music style | 109 Govt. agents | 13 Wine cellars, in France | 57 Business transactions | 102 U.S. Navy construction man |
| 27 Compass direction | 71 Ladybugs, for instance | 111 Luzon | 14 Funeral orations | 58 Gratified completely | 104 Stretched |
| 28 Confused | 75 Have scruples | 112 Worker's tools | 15 Inquire | 59 Appear at intervals | 106 Fined income |
| 29 "I like —" | 77 Black leopard | 113 Balaam's steed | 16 Before and after Louis | 60 Special point of view | 107 Noted Greek warrior |
| 31 Western lily | 81 — the King's Men | 116 Before and after Leslie | 17 Code or rug | 63 Polka follower | 108 — contendere |
| 32 Leno of comedy | 82 Disturbed the nocturnal | 119 Before and after Martin | 18 Depend | 65 Not clear and distinct | 110 Zola heroine |
| 33 "Emma" or "Germinal" | 84 Isolated plant or animal species | 122 Singing and dancing girl | 24 Island city in Quebec | 67 Quick to learn | 112 Acquisition |
| 35 Happening | 86 Biblical lion | 123 Scene of the crime | 26 Hal of Hollywood | 71 Semiprecious stone | 114 Capital of Yemen |
| 37 Treaty org. | 87 Stringed instrument | 124 Typewriter type | 30 Large New Zealand parrot | 72 Escape detection | 115 Small merganser |
| 39 Sour ale | 89 Stick or beat starter | 125 First-rate | 34 Curved molding | 73 Before and after John | 117 Teacher's org. |
| 41 Worked the dough | 90 Pub order | 126 Kaffir language | 35 Annapolis graduate | 74 Rail bird | 118 Bar offering |
| 43 Scours thoroughly | 91 Very small quantity | 127 Dutch cheeses | 36 Wobble | 75 Require | 120 Highest note of the gamut |
| 46 Sauna need | 92 Decorate | 128 Rajah's wife | 38 Constant | 76 Complain | 121 |
| 47 Time or love follower | 94 Med. school subj. | 129 Wear away, bit by bit | 39 Essence of roses | 77 Cone bearer | 122 |
| 48 Dried up | 92 Med. school subj. | DOWN | 40 River to the | 78 Before and after James | 123 |
| 50 Shake a leg | 94 Med. school subj. | 1 Comedian | | 79 Worn away | 124 |
| 51 "The Last — I Saw Paris" | | | | | 125 |
| 52 Around: prefix | | | | | 126 |

MAGIC MAZE

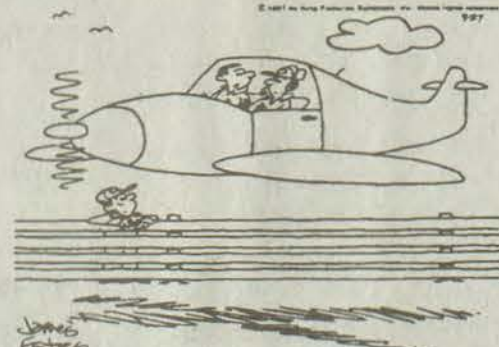
CASTLES

B S Q N K I F U D A X V T Q O
 E M J H F C A A Y D W U R P N
 L N J H F E D H E N R B Z X V
 T R I Q T O A I M O K S S I H
 F D B A Z L F N Y E E P L Y W
 V T H R L I R A Q G R E L O N
 L C A S T E L L A N K E A I H
 T F D R T T T S C U A K W Z X
 W A O S Y V S A U D O N J O N
 S F O D R A W R H Q O N M K T
 J P I M P H S E H C R A F E D

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

- | | | | |
|------------|-----------|----------|-------|
| Arches | Donjon | Keep | Tower |
| Castellan | Dungeon | Passages | Walls |
| Chateau | Fortified | Postern | Ward |
| Chatelaine | Halls | Royalty | |

Answers on C2



"Isn't it unusual for a pilot to be afraid of heights?"



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Answers on C2

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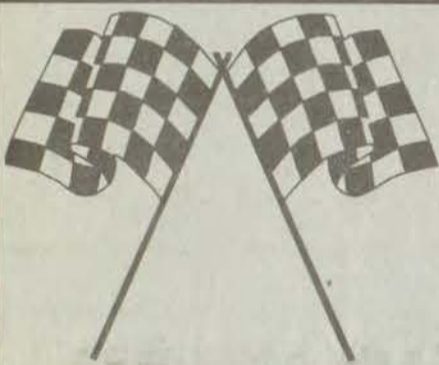
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| North Carolina Motor Speedway
(910) 582-2861 | Talladega Superspeedway
(205) 362-9064 | California Speedway
(800) 354-1010 |
| Richmond International Raceway
(804) 345-7223 | Sears Point Raceway
(800) 870-7223 | New Hampshire International
Speedway
(603) 783-4931 |
| Atlanta Motor Speedway
(770) 946-4211 | Charlotte Motor Speedway
(704) 455-3200 | Indianapolis Motor Speedway
(317) 481-8500 |
| Darlington Raceway
(803) 395-8499 | Dover Downs International
Speedway
(800) 441-7223 | Watkins Glen International
(607) 535-2481 |
| Texas International Raceway
(817) 491-8500 | Pocono Raceway
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| Bristol Motor Speedway
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NASCAR
THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Eastern



- Winston Cup Hanes 500 Qualifying
3, 6, 9 p.m. • Friday • ESPN2
 - Craftsman Trucks Hanes 250
4 p.m. • Saturday • ESPN
 - Winston Cup Hanes 500
12:40 p.m. • Sunday • ESPN
- All times and stations provided by TVE Web site.
Times subject to change. Check your local listings.

1997 POINTS STANDINGS

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| WINSTON CUP | BUSCH | TRUCK |
| 1. Jeff Gordon, 3,938 | 1. Randy LaJoie, 3,856 | 1. Jack Sprague, 3,061 |
| 2. Mark Martin, 3,833 | 2. Todd Bodine, 3,625 | 2. Rich Bickle, 2,966 |
| 3. Dale Jarrett, 3,754 | 3. Steve Park, 3,478 | 3. Ron Hornaday, 2,902 |
| 4. Jeff Burton, 3,585 | 4. Phil Parsons, 3,168 | 4. Joe Ruttman, 2,887 |
| 5. Terry Labonte, 3,384 | 5. Elliott Sadler, 3,136 | 5. Mike Bliss, 2,715 |
| 6. Dale Earnhardt, 3,373 | 6. Mike McLaughlin, 3,109 | 6. Jimmy Hensley, 2,652 |
| 7. Bobby Labonte, 3,250 | 7. Buckshot Jones, 3,057 | 7. Rick Carelli, 2,647 |
| 8. Bill Elliott, 3,111 | 8. Elton Sawyer, 3,022 | 8. Jay Sauter, 2,602 |
| 9. Ted Musgrave, 2,980 | 9. Tim Fedewa, 3,012 | 9. Chuck Bown, 2,540 |
| 10. Ricky Rudd, 2,955 | 10. Hermie Sadler, 2,936 | 10. Kenny Irwin, 2,480 |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: Mark Martin won for the fourth time this season, using superior gas mileage to hold off Dale Earnhardt and Kyle Petty in the MBNA 400 at Dover Downs International Speedway. Only one caution flag slowed the first 400-miler in Dover history. Petty's Pontiac was clearly the faster car at the end, but he had to pit for fuel with 14 laps to go.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL: Joe Bessey pulled off a memorable upset in his 89th career start, but it was not without its controversy. With 14 laps to go, a tap from Bessey put leader Buckshot Jones out of control. Randy LaJoie finished second and extended his lead in the point standings.

TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Jeff Gordon (1)
Lost a few points | 6. Ernie Irvan (7)
"A" for effort |
| 2. Mark Martin (3)
Determined foe | 7. Dale Earnhardt (9)
Third runner-up finish |
| 3. Dale Jarrett (2)
Third in super race | 8. Bill Elliott (8)
Can't find victory lane |
| 4. Jeff Burton (4)
Should be healthy | 9. Terry Labonte (5)
What happened? |
| 5. Ricky Rudd (6)
Back up to speed | 10. Kyle Petty (Unranked)
Just like old times |

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
Aug. 17	ITW Devilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Benson	Martin
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	K. Wallace	Jarrett
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	B. Labonte	Gordon
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	Elliott	Jarrett
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	Schrader	Gordon
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	Martin	Martin
Sept. 28	Hanes 500, Martinsville	(Hamilton)	(Gordon)
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	(B. Labonte)	(T. Labonte)
Oct. 12	Sears Diehard 500	(Mayfield)	(Gordon)
Oct. 12	DieHard 500, Talladega	(Mayfield)	(Gordon)
Oct. 26	AC Delco 400, Rockingham	(Jarrett)	(Rudd)
Nov. 2	Dura Lube 500, Phoenix	(B. Labonte)	(Hamilton)
Nov. 16	NAPA 500, Atlanta	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Nov. 23	Suzuka Circuitland, Japan		

* 1996 winners in parentheses.
x First year race is on schedule.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Richard Childress vs. NASCAR:
Dale Earnhardt had his third runner-up finish of the year, and there was car owner Childress to cry foul, saying NASCAR rules prevented Earnhardt's No. 3 Chevrolet from winning. "You can call it crying or complaining or whatever you want to," said Childress. "Facts are facts."

Gazette Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Same old story. How can NASCAR help the Monte Carlos when one driver has won 10 races? Answer: It can't. Childress needs to bite the bullet and get his Chevy as fast as Jeff Gordon's."

FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR
A bright young charger from Texas named Billy Wade became the first NASCAR driver to win four races in a row during the Grand National (now Winston Cup) Division's 1964 edition of the Northern Tour. Wade earned his brief fame driving Mercury for Spartanburg, S.C.'s Bud Moore and, like his predecessor Joe Weatherly, met a tragic fate. Wade was killed in early 1965 while testing tires. His four straight victories ended up being his only four victories.

Irvan is the Yogi Berra

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week
On occasion, Ernie Irvan is guilty of making the kind of fractured remarks that made the comedian Norm Crosby famous. During the weekly Winston telephone press conference on Sept. 16, the 38-year-old driver was guilty of a couple of hilarious misstatements.
Irvan was discussing the week-to-week difficulty of keeping up with Jeff Gordon.
"All I've got to say is, when the tough get happening, we gotta get going," he concluded.
Most likely Irvan was referring

to that famous sign on locker-room walls, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."
When asked about the difficulty of being a "lame-duck driver," Irvan's reply included this: "I never even heard the expression 'lame duck.' When I was growing up, I never watched baseball or nothing."
Lame duck, of course, is an expression that has no relation to baseball, where ducks are usually "on the pond."
OLD SCHOOL: Veteran crew chief Buddy Parrott may be the only crew chief in NASCAR who professes no concern about NASCAR's growing Winston Cup

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES
COMING UP: Sept. 28, Hanes 500
WHERE: Martinsville Speedway
ABOUT THE TRACK: Since NASCAR was eliminated from the Winston Martinsville circuit's narrow, track width turns is stock cars perhaps equipment brakes. DEFENSE PIONEER: O'NEILL
WALTERS: Darrell Waltrip has won the most recently in 1989. Earnhardt have six victories each, Geoff Bodine and Gordon the last two.



Jeff Gordon

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

The driver of the Busch Series' No. 3 is obviously headed to stardom, and next year he'll be in Winston Cup. Steve Park has it all. He has already set an all-time Busch Grand National record for a rookie with three victories. Next year Pennzoil will sponsor his No. 14 Chevy in a run for Cup rookie of the year.

As a driver on the NASCAR Featherlite Modified Tour, this Easterner won 15 races and grabbed 22 poles. Twice he won on the Busch North Series in only nine tries. He won a Craftsman Truck Series pole in his second attempt.
AGE: 30
MARITAL STATUS: Single
CAR: No. 3 AC-Delco Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Dale and Teresa Earnhardt.

HOMETOWN: Born and raised in East Northport, N.Y., lives in Mooresville, N.C.
RECORD: Busch Grand National: 27 starts, 3 wins, 0 poles, 11 top fives, 17 top 10s, almost \$400,000 in career earnings.
LAST RACE: 5th in the MBNA 200 at Dover.

HOW DID YOU GET TOGETHER WITH DALE AND TERESA EARNHARDT? "The first time Dale called me, I thought it was a joke. When he finally got hold of me, he said something like, 'You sure are a hard man to contact.' He invited me down to his shop and, the first time we met, basically he just gave me a tour of his shop, showed me his house, his farm, it was kind of like, you know, he sure was an awful important

WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

WHO'S HOT:
■ Mark Martin has finished in the top 10 18 times in the last 20 races.
WHO'S NOT:
■ Rookie David Green is still looking for his first top-15 finish.

AROUND THE

The Classifieds

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AVON WINTER RHAPSODY BARBIES are here! Call Jancy Allen, 886-2082. Also have a few Spring Petals Barbies left.

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HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Hand picked. Call 874-2365, ask for Ruth.

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Real Estate For Sale

LAND FOR SALE: Hillside property. Some excavation done. Approximately 19 acres. Located on old Mare Creek Road, Stanville. Call 606-478-4230.

FOR SALE: Lexington condo, off Alumni (near UK). Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$62,000. Call 606-223-9401.

FOR SALE: 11 acre farm with older house, McDowell (Frasure's Creek). \$25,000. Call collect, 301-249-5992.

FOR SALE: Commercial property for sale by owners. Motel and apartment complex in Prestonsburg. Five remodeled apartments and 11 motel units. Includes large restaurant building and a four bedroom home. Priced to sell. \$116,500. Call 606-478-1794 between 5-9 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE: Overlooking Yatesville Lake in Lawrence County. Roads developed on property, two house seats, on blacktopped road, lots of wooded area. Hunter's paradise. Asking \$60,000.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home, 1,650 sq. ft. Living room, rec room, two full baths, kitchen, dining room, 30x22 carport, 15x25 deck, outside building, barn. 48 acres. Call 606-447-2265.

FOR SALE: Cabin and lot located at Camp Judy Lane, Cave Run Lake. Also, 15 acres more or less at Horse Picture Hollow, Johnson County. Call 886-9680.

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED! Three bedroom house. Central gas, city water. Upper Burton, Wheelwright area. \$7,000. Call 452-2323.

FOR SALE: 10 acre baby farm in Lawrence County. Also, 100 acre farm for sale in Lawrence County. Call 606-673-3385 or 606-673-3585.

OFF RT. 321 AT AUXIER: Large lot. City utilities. Convenient to Prestonsburg and Paintsville. \$15,000 firm. Call 886-8670 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: New house. Three bedrooms, two baths. 100x200 lot. One mile from city limits of Prestonsburg. Call 886-2818.

12 ACRES +/- TIMBERLAND. Meade Hill, near Wheelwright. Call 358-4278.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Cheap gas. Near Martin and Prestonsburg. Five acres land. \$42,000. Also, two bedroom house, city water and gas. \$29,000. Call 874-2055.

OFF RT. 321 AT AUXIER: Two or three bedroom home, two full baths, kitchen, DR, FP, screened back porch, attached storage building on carport, one outbuilding. On large lot with concrete driveway and all city utilities. Convenient to Prestonsburg and Paintsville. \$52,500. Call 886-8670 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2,050 square feet brick with front porch and two car carport, custom kitchen, family room and den with fireplace, living room/dining room combination with fireplace; three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 20x40 in-ground pool, all chain link fenced. Located in Cow Creek area, in Allen school district. Price reduced to \$74,990. Call 874-9492 days; or 874-9054 evenings.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
135 ACRES, more or less, on Twin Branch, adjoining government property at Yatesville Lake in Lawrence County, Kentucky. Roads developed on property, two house seats, on blacktopped road, lots of wooded area. Hunter's paradise. Asking \$60,000.
ALSO
47 ACRES, more or less, off Abbott Creek Road in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Copperas Lick Branch, about six miles from Prestonsburg. Lots of wooded area, one house seat developed, could be more. Asking \$32,000.
Please call 606-265-4573. If no answer, please leave message.

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED! Nice home for sale in Beaver/Topmost area. Three bedrooms, large living room, large family room, dining room, large built in kitchen, (stove, microwave, washer and dryer stay), two full baths, utility room, attached garage, wall to wall carpet, central heat/air. Nice neighborhood. Approximately 2 acres. Call for appointment, 447-2266.

REDUCED! Newly remodeled house and property for sale. One acre level land. Two bedroom house. City water, gas heat. Located at Bull Creek on Mining Branch. \$20,000. Call 606-478-3684.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1,800 sq. ft. Recently renovated. Rt. 122, Drift. Four large bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen. 18x36 in ground pool. Call 377-7752 for appt.

NEED ADVICE ON SELLING YOUR HOME OR LAND? Call for a no obligation opinion of market value! Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty. 285-9650.

FOR SALE: Property at Hi Hat. Will sell on land contract. Also, beauty shop equipment at bargain prices. Call 606-478-9897.

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1990 FIXER UPPER. Solid house, new roof.
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Call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty at 285-9650.

FIVE BEDROOM BRICK HOME. Two story. Over 3,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. Large dining and living room. Forced air heating plus four fireplaces. All oak floors and baseboards. Approximately 1/2 acre fenced yard. Like new roof, storm doors and windows. Large outbuilding. Four rooms carpeted and drapes. Needs paint and minor repairs. Wheelwright. Out of state owners. Will finance with \$7,000 down or sell for cash. Asking \$28,500. Appointment to see, 1-407-952-6956 or 606-633-8759.

15,000 SQ. FT. LODGE STYLE HOME at Harold. FSBO. Private, scenic, spacious. Possible trade or terms. Call 606-478-8145 or 888-807-9390.

270 CENTRAL AVE BUILT TO LAST, this spacious, light home is in a central but private Prestonsburg location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout. Over 2,300 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement includes large rec room. Full walk-in attic. Central heat/air. Call 606-886-0934.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Extra nice, well-maintained. Three bedroom, central heat and air, new carpet, two storage buildings. One acre. City water, paved road, carport, quiet neighborhood. Prater Creek. Call 606-478-5194, 606-679-4207 or 501-268-1770.

15 ACRES HILLSIDE LAND. Near Martin and Prestonsburg. \$10,000. Call 874-2055.

REDUCED! Two bedroom house for sale at Tram. Fenced yard. Extra lot included. \$25,000. Call 874-8113 or 478-5937.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 year fixed rates. No down payment to qualified buyers. Low rates for first time buyers. Star Financial, Ashland, KY. 1-800-782-7613.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: Price Reduced!! McDowell area. Water on site. Price range \$9,200-\$12,900. Free gas available for three lots. Call 377-6888 or 437-6147 or 437-9809.

Mortgage Services

FREE MONEY! Let me show you how to refinance your home and save you thousands on your mortgage—regardless of credit history. Call Community First, 888-421-0811 or 780-0202.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1988 Dodge Caravan. V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, seats seven. \$3,800. Call 606-789-9324.

1996 CAMARO RS. White. Loaded. T-tops. Red w/black interior. Sports kit. Only 8,500 miles. Asking \$16,500. Call Jeanice at 452-4447 or 452-2255.

1996 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER: Black with tan leather interior. Excellent condition. Call 874-8049.

1977 FORD F-250 4WD with dual wheels. Equipped with SA200 pipeliner welding machine. \$5,500. Call 285-9462.

FOR SALE: 1990 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. One owner. Good condition. \$975. Call 886-3126 after 4:30 p.m.

1988 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC. Good shape. All power. \$3,000. Call 886-8368 after 4:30 p.m.

1990 ISUZU PICKUP. Two wheel drive, five speed, short wheel base. Call 886-3089.

FOR SALE: 1993 Dodge Dakota Sport, automatic, green in color, 48,222 miles, six cylinder; 1993 Ford Ranger Splash, five speed, red in color, 57,485 miles, six cylinder; 1994 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, automatic, red in color. Call 886-9680.

FOR SALE: 1991 C-20 Chevrolet Service Van. Six cylinder, automatic transmission, weather-guard ladder rack, shelving and bulkhead package. \$3,500. Call 874-2151, R/S Truck Body Company.

BOMBER RACE CAR: Ready to race. Priced to sell! Call 886-6528 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1992 Nissan Maxima. Excellent condition. Loaded. Automatic. Call 606-358-9407 or 606-946-2454.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-6778 for current listings.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES, HWY. 80, Hazard, KY; 1-800-510-7064. We have doublewide starting at \$190/month with 5% down. We also have land for sale. We finance it all! Call 378-3143; or outside Perry County call 1-800-510-7064.

1995 GLENWOOD 16X80. Two bedroom, two bath, central heat/air, dishwasher, underpinning. Can be left on rented lot in Prestonsburg. \$24,000, financing available. Call 606-432-9065.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES in Hazard invites everyone to stop in during our Fleetwood Millionth Home Celebration and register to win one of our \$50,000 Fleetwood Homes to be given away nationwide.
We have a two BD home for only \$138 per month; and a three bedroom, two bath doublewide starting at less than \$200/month.
No down payments with a deed.
Come see us for all your mobile home needs/White Hall Mobile Homes, located on the new Hazard Bypass.
White Hall is your "Home Team."

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. \$250/month, \$100 deposit. Call 285-9977.

HOUSE FOR RENT (again): Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, utility room, outside storage building. Two blocks from Downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-6585.

FARM FOR RENT on Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Three bedroom house. \$250/month, \$100 deposit. Call 285-3686, nights.

RELOCATING, MUST SELL. 1993 Fleetwood 24x48. Three bedroom, two full baths. Stove/refrigerator, central air, extra skirting included. Must be moved. \$28,800. Call 886-80993.

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.

12X65 TRAILER, Minnie. Two bedroom. Recently remodeled. \$3,500. Call 377-6346 or 377-0143.

New & Used Furniture

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

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Camper top; appliances with 30 day exchange; doors; windows; storm doors; bedroom and living room sets; bar and two stools; exercise equipment; dinettes; captain's bed; day bed; bassinets; rockers; what nots; wringer washers; carpet; linoleum; much more. Come on in and say hi and browse. One mile south of Lancer red light across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at Sheila's Grocery, sixth building on right. Call 606-886-8085, Monday-Saturday, 9-5; or 606-889-9898 evenings.

Tobacco Products

PARKWAY DISCOUNT TOBACCO: Opening soon. Located at Highlands Plaza to serve you with everyday discount prices on all tobacco products.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. \$250/month, \$100 deposit. Call 285-9977.

HOUSE FOR RENT (again): Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, utility room, outside storage building. Two blocks from Downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-6585.

FARM FOR RENT on Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Three bedroom house. \$250/month, \$100 deposit. Call 285-3686, nights.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Located at David (Schoolhouse Hollow). Total electric. \$350/month, \$150 deposit. Call 606-789-3148 before 4:30 p.m.

HOUSE AND TRAILER FOR RENT. Call 886-1501 anytime or 886-3584 before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house located at McDowell. HUD approved. Call 285-9379 or 377-2400.

FOR RENT: Small, two bedroom cottage-style house located between the Twin Bridges at Martin. Excellent location and has low cost utilities. Great for a couple or small family. Phone 285-3371.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE near South Floyd High School. \$325/month. Call 358-9763.

Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located at Mossy Bottom. Call 432-5415 days or 432-2311 evenings.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Downtown Prestonsburg. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Stove and refrigerator. \$225/month plus utilities. \$150 deposit. Call 874-1246.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, large living room. Very clean. Security deposit and references required. call 358-9142.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nice one bedroom apartment in Hueysville. Call 874-9478 (home) or 886-5187 (beeper).

NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Prestonsburg city limits. Central heat/air. Call 886-1032.

ONE BEDROOM APT. \$80/week. Water included. Furnished. Call 606-745-1556 or 886-6900.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. All electric. Nice place to live. Rt. 3, Auxier Heights, near Thunder Ridge. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

MCGUIRE APARTMENTS. Clean, one bedroom apartment with a/c. \$325/month, utilities included. \$150 deposit. Close to college. Call 886-0008 or 889-0208.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. City water. Quiet neighborhood. For more information call 606-478-1671 or 606-478-9397.

3 BD MOBILE HOME. Large lot. City water. Stove/refrigerator included. \$80 week. Call 606-745-1556 or 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Located at Cow Creek. Call 874-9804 or 874-9949.

FOR RENT: 1993 model two bedroom mobile home. Unfurnished. Heat pump. Langley area. \$300/month plus deposit. Call 285-0716 or 789-8590.

FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath. Outside storage building. Eastern, Rt. 80. \$350/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 358-4208.

FOR RENT: Nice, small furnished trailer located on old 114 off Mountain Parkway. Call 886-8724.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Large private lot, Lancer/Water Gap Road. \$350/month plus deposit. Must have references. Available October 5. Call 874-9691.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Three miles from Prestonsburg. Deposit required. Call 889-9268 after 2 p.m.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Two bedroom, unfurnished. Located at Martin. \$225/month. Deposit required. Call 285-5075.

FOR RENT: Two 2-bedroom mobile homes. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, new carpet. One between Prestonsburg and Paintsville on old U.S. 23 and one on Lancer/Water Gap Road. Also have lots for rent. Call 886-9007.

AKERS TRAILER COURT in New Allen has several trailers for rent. 1 1/2 to 2 bedrooms. Call 874-8978 or 874-8039 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

FOUR TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: Located on Rt. 404, David. \$100 each. Call 886-8286 or 886-6186.

Employment Available

****POSTAL JOBS** Prestonsburg Area**
\$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-800-819-5916, ext. 385, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Dental Assistant. Experience preferred, but not required. Benefits include vacation, holidays and retirement plan. Salary based on work experience. Send resume to: Dental Assistant, P.O. Box 444, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

THE CARL D. PERKINS JOB CORPS CENTER in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has an opening for a Health Occupations Instructor (Certified Nurse's Aide Program Instructor). Instructor must be a Registered Nurse and have two years experience (one year in long term care), and will instruct young adults (ages 16-21). Salary range \$10.15-\$12.69/hour (based on experience). If interested, please call 606-886-1037, ext. 16. The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is an EOE.

WANTED: Nail technician or possible opening for cosmetologist. Call 886-9074.

SALES POSITION OPEN: Some experience necessary. Must be self-motivated and conscientious. Must be willing to study, learn and demonstrate products. Local travel only, Monday-Friday. Call 874-9492, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN NEEDED
Primary care clinic has an immediate opening for a Laboratory Technician. Must have earned a Medical Technology degree from an accredited institution, one year of laboratory experience in high complexity testing OR have earned an associate degree in laboratory science or Medical Laboratory Technology from an accredited institution and have two years laboratory training in high complexity testing. Comparable salary and excellent benefits. Some travel required. Send resumes to:

**Personnel Department
Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
1709 KY Route 321,
Suite 3
Prestonsburg, KY
41653
or call: 606-886-8546.**

PHARMACIST: Part time. Pikeville location of Winn-Dixie. Competitive hourly rate, 401K, profit sharing. Vacation and holiday pay after one year of service. See the Pharmacist at the Pikeville Winn-Dixie for application and information.

RECRUITING DEMONSTRATORS for Christmas Around the World. Free kit to start. Call me! Also booking parties. 606-432-1279, Camella.

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE: RN/LPN for physician's office. Open now. For inquiries please call 606-889-0001.

PATIENT FINANCIAL CLAIMS SUPERVISOR
Individual to supervise and coordinate the daily activities and functions of the electronic claims specialist and the customer claims representatives in such a manner that results in the timely and accurate billing and collection of patient's insurance accounts while promoting a high level of employee morale and positive customer relations.

Five years previous health care billing experience, minimum of two years of which supervisory. An Associate Degree or higher preferred. Direct experience may replace degree requirements.

Qualified candidates may contact the Human Resources Department or send resume to:

**Human Resources Department
Highlands Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 668
Prestonsburg, KY
41653
606-886-7530
An Equal Opportunity Employer**

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK AVAILABLE
Responsibilities include a/r payments, processing encounter data, collection data, overdue accounts, etc. Qualifications: High school degree, minimum two years computer experience, type 40 wpm, knowledge of CPT and ICD-9 codes. Deadline October 3. Send resume to: Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., Attn: Billing Supervisor, 1709 KY Rt. 321, Suite 3, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to: 606-886-8548 #19.

NOW HIRING: Waitresses and cooks. No phone calls please. Apply in person at Hobert's Pizzeria, Lancer.

NOW HIRING
Ambitious individual required to manage new 32-unit apartment complex located in Prestonsburg. Part time position available immediately. Duties required: Rent-up, light bookkeeping skills, and able to deal well with public. Vehicle required. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 327, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

ENGINEERING FIRM needs experienced Transitman. Minimum two (2) year's surface or underground surveying experience. Salary negotiable. Contact AP-Coal Engineering, Inc. at 606-633-4486 to set up an interview.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700, dept. KY-2276.

AVON: \$8-\$15/hr. No min. order, no door-to-door, no inventory. 1-800-285-0045. Ind/sls/rep.

EARN \$\$\$\$ with AVON. Work your own schedule. Call 1-800-840-4902.

Pets & Supplies

ABBOTT CREEK KENNELS
FREE: Two kittens, one cat, two pet dogs, one guard dog. Relocating. Call 886-1197.

AKC COLLIE PUPPIES. Sable and white, female. Lassie type. Eight weeks old. Shots up to date. Call 358-2649.

FOR SALE: AKC Doberman Pups. Championship bloodlines. Over 60 champions in bloodline. Black/rust and red/rust. Vet checked, first shots and wormed. Dew claws clipped, tails bobbed. Call 606-478-4038.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Vet checked. Health guaranteed. Seven males. AKC registered. Call 606-633-7828 or 633-8177.

STUD SERVICE: AKC registered chocolate and tan male Cocker Spaniel. Call 886-1428 (office), 606437-8402 (home) or fax 889-0081.

Safety Training

COAL MINE SAFETY and first aid; M.E.T. and C.P.R. training. call 285-0650.

Garage & Yard Sales

CLEANING GARAGE: Much miscellaneous including camping and fishing gear. Dealers welcome. Sell as package or individually. Ongoing sale. 886-8933.

ATTENTION TEACHERS AND FUTURE TEACHERS: Selling Thematic units: Bulletin boards, games, hands-on activities. YARD SALE: 1 1/2 miles past Allen Central High School on old 80. Saturday, October 4, from 9-4. 358-4515.

Free

FREE PALLETS. Behind Floyd County Times office, 112 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Social Security Claims Services

TURNED DOWN ON SOCIAL Security/SSI? Free Consultation. 1-800-896-1130. No fee unless we win your case.

Photography

WILLIAM'S CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
Allen, KY
Weddings • Reunions • Anniversaries • Senior Portraits
Studio hours by appointment.
Please call 606-874-9177.

Pressure Cleaning

UNITY SERVICES UNLIMITED
Complete pressure cleaning service. Houses, brick, block, or any type siding; mobile homes; any type buildings; concrete sidewalks, driveways, patios; trucks; cars; large equipment; boats; decks; porches. Also, sealants for brick, block, concrete and driveways. We also do general construction. For any and all your cleaning needs call 874-8057, 874-8141 or 874-8656.
Free estimates!
Yes We Can!!

RE-NEWT CLEANERS

Mobile high-pressure power cleaning. Specializing in all concrete work, parking lots, masonry, block and brick, mobile homes, all types siding, any type buildings, wooden decks, fences. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Call 606-285-9091, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

Lawn Service

PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE is now sealing blacktop driveways or parking lots; steam cleaning brick homes, buildings, concrete driveways, vinyl siding, etc. Also weed cutting, mowing, etc. 889-0592.

Roofing & Siding

YOUR HOME DESERVES THE VERY BEST--Don't Settle For Less!! Our specialty is vinyl siding and windows for the home! Great prices and quality service. We offer many name brands including **Malta, Heartland and Summit Manor.** Major credit cards accepted. Call or stop by Lo-Mor Supply, Hwy. 680, McDowell, 606-377-0115; or the Lo-Mor Store, U.S. 23, level, 606-478-1920.

Taxi Service

MARTIN CITY CAB
Need a ride? Can't drive? We have fast service, friendly drivers serving all Floyd County and surrounding areas. Call 285-0320. Medicaid accepted. Judy Barnett, owner.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC.

Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Allen: 874-8546.

Contractors

BACKHOE FOR HIRE: Honest, dependable. Years of experience. Call 874-8049.

Personal

REDUCE: Lose weight while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK: Any type. Driveways, patios, carports, basements, etc. Also, block work. Free estimates. References furnished. Phone 886-3435 anytime.

Mobile Home Movers

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED?
Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665. Insured and permits. Free estimates. References furnished.

285-0633 or 285-5116
LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVING, Rt. 80, Maytown/Langley. Insured, licensed. 22 years experience. Free estimates. 285-0633 or 285-5116.

Home Repair

WILL DO INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

Driver Training

DRIVER EDUCATION
Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

Child Care Services

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME on Lancer/Water Gap Road. References available. Call Susan at 874-9720.

Home Improvement

HAMILTON'S BUILDING & REMODELING: Roofing, vinyl siding and soffit, drywall, textured ceilings, painting, replacement windows. Free estimates. Call 587-2053.

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES. R.A. Taylor, 886-8453.

THE CHIMNEY SWEEP 285-3881
Avoid a burn out! Call us to have your chimney cleaned and inspected. We also do:
•Rain Caps
•Eliminate Pests
•Fireplace Repairs
•Check for leaks and cracks

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.

Services

WILL DO TREE TRIMMING, hillside cleaning, yard work, light hauling. Call 886-8264.

WILL HAUL LARGE ITEMS that the garbage men won't haul. Also, will clean basements and garages. Call 889-0478.

Elderly Care

PRIVATE IN-HOME CARE for seniors and handicapped seniors. Three openings available. Private or semi-private rooms. Located near hospital at Martin. Call 285-0650.

Lost

LOST: Small black bag containing computer modem. Metal box 6"x8"x4" with window in front of box and small cable connection on back. \$50 reward. Call 886-1714.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
Allen, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Miscellaneous

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.

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. G-6778.

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of L.D. Wright & Son Trucking, Inc. is located and will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Highway 1428 East, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 on 9/30/97 at 9:00 a.m.
Item(s) to be sold are:
1994 Mack CL713 1M2AD38Y8RW001780; 1994 Benson, 1NUDT38R7RMAS0368.
Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Associates Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone number 513-677-8700.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0261, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 1042.56 surface acres underlying 37.2 acres located 0.75 mile north of Prestonsburg in Floyd County.
The operation is approximately 0.75 mile north-west from KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and located 0.1 mile east of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 41' 00" and the longitude is 82° 45' 13".
The operation is located on the Prestonsburg and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area, auger, contour, and cut-thru methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Sallie Goble, Everett Kendrick Heirs, David Clifton, Lonzo Bowling, Clifford Latta et al., Henry L. Mayo, Jr.,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-8034

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Joseph Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 316, McDowell, KY

H.D. Fitzpatrick, M&M Enterprises, Inc., David Mayo & Dr. Porter Mayo, Karen D. & Brent Clark, Maurine Mayo, Joe & Margaret Spradlin & Mary Damron, Jonah & Norma Stepp, Costain Coal Inc., Dewey Lake Fish & Game, Greg Horn, Mary McQuire & Taubee Fraley, Eugene & Annis Goble, Clay & Evelyn Spradlin, David & Lois May, Frank & Phyllis Calhoun, Okie & Lloyd Whitaker Spradlin, Floyd Skeens, DFM Inc., Scott & Anna Belle Howell, Eugene Spradlin, City of Prestonsburg, Wash Fraley Heirs, S.P. Davidson Heirs, 3JM Company, Inc., Martha Hager, and Clyde DFR Williams, et al. The operation will underlie land owned by M&M Enterprises, Inc., Eugene & Annis Goble, David and Lois May, and the City of Prestonsburg.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, HC 82 Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-5304 which was last issued on February 14, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 66.40 acres located 0.75 mile southeast of Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5301, Major Revision No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, HC 82 Box 1405, Kite, KY 41828, has filed an application for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage to the permit area.
The proposed major revision area is approximately three (3) miles south from Kentucky Route 122's junction with Kentucky Route 466, located 0.00 mile east of Left Fork of Beaver Creek, located one (1) mile south of Weeksbury in Floyd County. The latitude is 37° 18' 54" and the longitude is 82° 42' 00".
The proposed major revision is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this revision is owned by Progress Land Corporation. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Kentucky Route 466. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0261, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 1042.56 surface acres underlying 37.2 acres located 0.75 mile north of Prestonsburg in Floyd County.
The operation is approximately 0.75 mile north-west from KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and located 0.1 mile east of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 41' 00" and the longitude is 82° 45' 13".
The operation is located on the Prestonsburg and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area, auger, contour, and cut-thru methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Sallie Goble, Everett Kendrick Heirs, David Clifton, Lonzo Bowling, Clifford Latta et al., Henry L. Mayo, Jr.,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-8034

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Joseph Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 316, McDowell, KY

41647, has filed an application for RENEWAL of a permit for a coal processing facility located 0.29 mile east of East McDowell in Floyd County. The operation includes 1.18 acres of total permit and surface area.

The operation is located 0.29 mile east from KY 1929 (Frasure's Creek Road) and KY 680 (Hall Fork Road) and located 0.30 mile east of the confluence of Hall Fork and Frasure's Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 01" and the longitude is 82° 43' 12".

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0261, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 1042.56 surface acres underlying 37.2 acres located 0.75 mile north of Prestonsburg in Floyd County.
The operation is approximately 0.75 mile north-west from KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and located 0.1 mile east of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 41' 00" and the longitude is 82° 45' 13".
The operation is located on the Prestonsburg and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area, auger, contour, and cut-thru methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Sallie Goble, Everett Kendrick Heirs, David Clifton, Lonzo Bowling, Clifford Latta et al., Henry L. Mayo, Jr.,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-8034

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Joseph Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 316, McDowell, KY

To place an ad in the Classifieds call Kari at 886-8506... Classified ads really work

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, HC 82 Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-5305 which was last issued on February 14, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 145.0 acres located 1.0 mile southeast of Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile southeast of the junction of KY 466 and Caleb's Fork Road and 800 feet east of Caleb's Fork of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 19 minutes, 08 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 40 minutes, 47 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5305 is a surety of \$10,600. One hundred percent (100%) of the remainder of the original bond amount of \$38,300 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1991. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to re-vegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 10, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 11, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 10, 1997.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, HC 82 Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-5318 which was last issued on June 8, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 107.87 acres located 1/4 mile from Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 1/4 mile from Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky, on the watershed of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 18 minutes, 25 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 41 minutes, 49 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5318 is a surety of \$8,000. One hundred percent (100%) of the remainder of the original bond amount of \$36,600 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1992. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to re-vegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 10, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been

scheduled for November 11, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 10, 1997.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, HC 82 Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-5324 which was last issued on October 28, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 228.84 acres located 1/2 mile north of Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles south of the junction of KY 466 and Hwy. 122 and 0.5 mile east of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 20 minutes, 04 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 40 minutes, 55 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5324 is a surety of \$3,000. One hundred percent (100%) of the remainder of the original bond amount of \$10,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Fall of 1990. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to re-vegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 10, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 11, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 10, 1997.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 898-5853, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82 Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, KY 41828, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 mile northwest of Speight in Pike County, KY. The amendment will add 1.11 acre of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 1756.19 acres located in Knott, Pike and Floyd counties making a total area of 2637.08 acres within the amendment permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.1 mile east from Bailey Branch Road's junction with KY State Route 1469 and located 0.05 miles north of Long Fork. The latitude is 37° 16' 40" and the longitude is 82° 41' 31."

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Hurlley Johnson. The operation will underlie land owned by Rabon Hall, Marion Johnson, Grant

Honeycutt, Virnus Isaac's Estate, Gary Hall, Ethel Holland, Sandra Childers, Drax Fouts, Second Sterling Corporation, Collins & Mayo Colliers, Noah Johnson, Mart & Vada Burke, Mack & Lavena Burke, Lonard Burke, Orville Burke, Grant Burke, Johnny Roop, Ernest Johnson, W.M. McCoy, F.D. Johnson, June Gilliam, Gilbert Little, James Burke, Clyde Burke, Dempsey Belcher, James Bartley, Jewell Dean Burke, Andrew Adkins, Sid Hall, William Burke, Lewis Burke, C.L. Tackett, Bennie Blankenship, Carl Moore, Evelyn Burke, Warfield Johnson, Daryl F. Johnson, Tommy Roop, Dramond Johnson, Kinship Resources and Progress Land Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Star-Lite Mining Co., Inc., General Delivery, Highway 122, Hi Hat, KY 41636 has applied for Phase III Bond Release on Permit Number 436-5201, which was last issued on May 13, 1997. The application covers an area of approximately 186.60 acres located on Orchard Branch of Jacks Creek 1.20 mile southwest of Bevinville, Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 1.20 mile southwest of the junction of KY 1498 with KY 122 and 1.20 mile southwest of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 20 minutes, 54 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 44 minutes, 15 seconds.

The bond now in effect for Permit Number 436-5201 is a certificate of deposit of \$6,100. One hundred percent (100%) of the remainder of the original bond amount of \$10,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1991. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to re-vegetation plan.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 10, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 11, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 11, 1997.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Peter Fork Mining Company, P.O. Box 2666, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for Phase II bond release on Increments #2, #9 and #12 and a Phase III bond release on Increment #3 of Permit No. 898-0042 which was last issued on

January 11, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 62.27 acres located 2.0 miles south of Owsley in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 1.0 miles south from KY 1384's junction with Dog Fork Road and located 1.0 mile south in Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 05" and the longitude is 82° 35' 08."

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 2 is a certificate of deposit for thirty-nine thousand, six hundred eighty dollars (\$39,680.00), twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of ninety-one thousand, seven hundred dollars (\$91,700) is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 9 is a certificate of deposit for fifteen thousand, nine hundred sixty-seven dollars (\$15,967.00), twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of thirty-six thousand, eight hundred dollars (\$36,800) is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 12 is a certificate of deposit for five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of six thousand dollars (\$6,000.00) is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed for Increments #2, #9, & #12 includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching, and tree planting completed in the Spring of 1995. Results thus far include the establishment of the approved postmining land use.

The bond now in effect for Increment #3 is a certificate of deposit for five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), fifteen percent (15%) of the original bond amount of fifty-five thousand, four hundred dollars (\$55,400.00) is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed for Increment #3 includes: Backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching and tree planting completed in Spring of 1991. Results thus far include the establishment of the approved post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 4, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 5, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office located at 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 4, 1997.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of 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 Permit Number 836-0069 which was last issued on 2/1/94. The application covers an area of approximately 40 acres located 0.75 mile 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 mile south of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37° 31' 30" and the longitude is 87° 51' 06."

The bond now in effect for Increments 6, 5 & 8 is \$53,100. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$125,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting. This is the final advertisement of this applica-

tion. 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 10/27/97.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 10/28/97 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 10/27/97.

Coupon Corner by Marla Armbrust

TIP OF THE WEEK: Freebies, freebies, let's get some freebies!

FREE REFRIGERATOR MAGNET: To receive a free magnet from French's Dijon Mustard, send a No. 10 size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to French's Dijon Mustard, 411 Park St., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043. Limit one per address.

FREE SAMPLE CURAD BLISTER-CARE BANDAGE: To receive your sample or the Blister-Care Bandage with soothing, water-based gel instead of gauze, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to No More Blister, c/o G.S. Schwartz & Co., 470 Park Avenue South, 10th FL, New York, NY 10016.

TOMATO SEEDS: For a free packet of "Big Beef" and "Better Boy" tomato seeds (remember what I wrote last week about starting a garden next year!), send a loose 32-cent stamp with your

name, address and zip code to Totally Tomatoes, Fulfillment Center, P.O. Box 10-NG Graniteville, SC 29829. Seeds will be shipped in November for next season.

FREE SAMPLE COLOR SOFT SHAMPOO: Call 1-888-390-6866. Limit one per household, while supplies last.

FREE PLACE-MAT: Call 1-800-ASK-WISK for a free laminated Kids, Creativity and Clean-up placement for children. (Computer answers phone. At the beginning of the call, press 2.)

Here are this week's offers:

C R A Y O L A BACK TO SCHOOL REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 8300, St. Cloud, MN 56398 (receive up to \$5). For \$2, send the UPCs from 4 Crayola products (any combination of crayons, markers, colored pencils, paint, scissors, glue or another art product, excluding activity kits). Must have a maximum of 2 crayon products for this offer; for \$5, send 8 UPCs from the above list — maximum of three crayons products for this offer. Also send your dated (after 7/27/97) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 10/31/97.

DOGLOO PET SHELTER \$10 REBATE, P.O. Box 4005, Young America, MN 55558 (receive \$10). Send in the UPC from a Dogloo Indigo Pet Shelter (item 944) or buy one large or giant size Original Dogloo Pet Shelter (item 870 or 871) and your

dated (between 5/1/97 and 10/31/97) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 10/31/97.

HEALTHY CHOICE CHEESE GOLF BALL OFFER, P.O. Box 9336, St. Cloud, MN 56398 (receive a free \$3 gift certificate on anything in the store). Send in two UPCs from Healthy Choice cheese products and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. On-package form required. Expires 10/31/97.

Share your money-saving ideas with our readers. Send letters or questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I need some advice on how to properly prepare, paint and finish the wooden floor in our dining area.

My thought was to sand the entire floor and I was told to use a polyurethane finish to give it a durable surface. Can you detail further?

A. A wooden floor, whether new or old, calls for the removal of the old finish, such as stains, varnishes, etc. Of course, you should always thoroughly vacuum and remove any surface debris with a small putty knife, so as not to sand it into the floor.

Your next step is to go to your local household rental cen-

ter and rent a heavy-duty floor sander, including an edger-sander. Before you begin to use it, be sure that all of your curtains, picture frames and furniture are taken out of the room. You should also look for any protruding nailheads and drive them flush into the surface of the floor.

Begin sanding with a medium grade of sandpaper and then a fine grade. Always sand the floor in the same direction of the wood grain. You can also use your own preference on how much surface wood grain you would like to expose.

Once you have thoroughly cleaned the surface of the floor, you can ask your local paint store for the preferred type of paint you should use. A good store will also assist you in using a stencil design, if you desire. Due to the lack of space, I can't answer all your questions. However, I do highly recommend you use a quality polyurethane finish.

The best method for applying polyurethane is with a special applicator, sold in most paint and hardware stores. Before using the finish, ask a professional in the store if a urethane agent is compatible with the paint and stencil being used.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Subscribe today!

Diane Amantea's Commentary

As I write this, Senator Fred Thompson's (R-Tenn.) committee to investigate campaign fund-raising abuses is reconvening. The focus seems to be on Vice President Al Gore. Apparently, he not only raised so-called "soft money" from his office, but "hard money" (a definite legal no-no) as well. The defense right now seems to be that it was the Democratic National Committee that determined where the funds went and the vice president didn't know about it.

Personally, I feel sorry for Al Gore. From where I sit, it looks to me as if he's being thrown to the wolves (a typical Clinton tactic) by his boss. It really appears that he's being set up to be the fall guy on this one. Despite what the Lyin' King (Bill

Clinton) says about being determined to get Al Gore elected president in 2000, I believe the opposite. It's in Clinton's best interest to have someone, anyone, get the heat off his dirty doings during the 1996 presidential campaign.

When Al Gore was first tapped for the V.P. spot, I'll bet he never realized the extent of the slimy tactics Clinton happily employs. As I've said many times before, to Bill Clinton, the end justifies the means.

That was never so evident when Clinton said in a press conference that he was forced to do the fund-raising he did in the manner he did it to "stop the Republican juggernaut." And still in press conferences when asked about his current fund-raising (he continues to raise soft money, all the

while loosing the campaign arm), he'll fight for unilateral armament. Wow! Talk about speaking with a forked tongue!

Back to Al Gore, indeed, this saps at his subordinate's subgraced and ended, it will be served. It is obvious whatever had going into Clinton administration long ago disappeared. When he saw how successful the Clintons were at lying, cheating and breaking the law, he happily embraced their tactics. The only innocence Gore retained was an inability to slickly explain away his actions, as evidenced by a very painful press conference shortly after the November election, in which he tried desper-

ately to declare what he did was perfectly legal. He stood rigid and wooden at the podium saying, "There is no controlling legal authority..." regulating the fund-raising he did. Come again?

In the same scenario, Clinton is not only slick, he makes jokes and is arrogant about it at the same time. His attitude comes across as, "Hey, I didn't do anything wrong, so what's the fuss? Why don't you believe me? Hey, I had to do it." And, people buy it. Not so for poor Al Gore.

Gee, fall is shaping up to be really interesting!

Send comments to Diane Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 or e-mail the editor: deckert@hearst.com.

SUP?

The Floyd County Times

attention teachers

If you would like to use this monthly edition in your classrooms, we will provide copies to you at no charge. Contact Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506 for details.

The Floyd County Times Newspapers in Education

Copies of this newspaper are provided for classroom use by:

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Visit the Yak on the Internet at www.yakcorner.com

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BRAINY-YAK

This week's Brainy-Yak question:

What continent are the Himalayan mountains located?

Send your answers to:
Brainy-Yak

The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

If your winning answer is drawn, it will appear next week with your name!

yak yuks

What is the difference between a teacher and a train?

A teacher says spit out your gum and a train says chew-chew!

What is the difference between a jeweler and a jailer?

A jeweler sells watches and a jailer watches cells!

What is the difference between an egg and a skunk?

If you don't know, remind me never to send you to buy eggs!

Chris: What's the difference between a honeybee and a matababy?

Alex: What's a matababy?

Chris: Nothing. What's a matta with you?

YAK CHAT

WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT LEFTIES

We don't really know if the Yak is left-handed or right-handed, but we did find the perfect book for kids who are left-handed — and for their right-handed friends and family who don't always give "lefties" their due.

Yak's Corner chatted recently with Beth Wolfensberger Singer, the author of "Lefty: A Handbook for Left-Handed Kids" (Planet Dexter, \$10.95).

YAK: Why did you decide we needed a book like this? Are you left-handed?
BETH: "No, I'm not. But we work as a team at our company and we all noticed there wasn't much help for kids who are left-handed."

YAK: What did you find out?
BETH: "We started doing the research and we noticed a lot of people had negative lore, it was feared for a long time. People were suspicious."

(The book is a way to fight those images. In fact, it's chockfull of fun and funky facts about how cool being left-handed can be, along with lists of famous lefties. President Bill Clinton, Julia Roberts, Mary-Kate Olsen and Bart Simpson — and the man who draws him, Matt Groening —

are all lefties. There's also a test to see if your home is well-designed for a leftie.)

YAK: Who made up the quiz for the home?

BETH: "I did. I noticed things — like toilets have the handle on the left-hand side. Sometimes doorbells do too."



YAK: What surprised you the most in your leftie research?

BETH: "I was stunned at how many stars and famous people are left-handed. I also found lots of

Web sites for left-handers. Lefties are about 12 percent of the population; they're a minority so it's sometimes common to make fun of them."

YAK: Any advice to right-handed kids who read this?

BETH: "Do a report on being left-handed so other people can understand what it is!"

— Cathy Collison, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BRAINY-YAK

This week's Brainy-Yak question:

What continent are the Himalayan mountains located?

- A. Asia
- b. Europe
- c. North America
- d. South America
- e. Australia

ANSWER: A



Rock-in-roll up

Already bored with the same old brown bag lunch? Try "wrap" sandwiches. They're fun and yummy and will give you the energy you need to tackle your afternoon classes.

— Marty Hair, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Roll-up Turkey Sandwich

- Ingredients:
- 1 flour tortilla
 - 2 tablespoons light cream cheese
 - A few lettuce leaves (or spinach)
 - 2 slices of roast turkey or roast chicken breast
 - 2 tablespoons fresh sprouts

How to:
1. Put flat tortilla on a plate or cutting board. Spread cream

- cheese over it.
- 2. Cover with lettuce or spinach. On top of that, place turkey or chicken and sprouts.
- 3. Roll up. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.



Roll-up P.B. and J Sandwich

- Ingredients:
- 1 flour tortilla
 - 1 tablespoon peanut butter
 - 1-2 teaspoons jelly

How to:
1. Spread peanut butter and jelly over tortilla. Roll up.
2. Place in small microwave-safe dish and microwave on high for 30 seconds. Can be eaten hot or cold.



FRESH NEWS

say what?

"I drive to win. My grandfather taught me to always get the best. I know it could all be over in a split second. I hate to die now, 'cause there's so much more I'd like to accomplish. But I got to know God, so I'm not afraid of death."

— Jeff Gordon, race car stud, on his mortality.



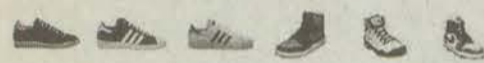
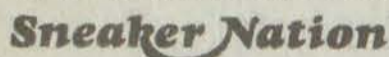
hype

Reel-life band

Ever heard of a band called Circus Monkey? You will. In the fall, keep an eye out for a movie called "Bandwagon," all about the rise of these made-up Monkeys, portrayed by four cute, fresh-faced boys. Set in Raleigh, N.C., it's being hyped as the grunge version of "That Thing You Do!"

Sole asylum

If the shoe fits, download it. Sneaker Nation (sneaker-nation.com) is THE web-site for the sneaker-obsessed. You can



check out sneaker art, learn how to keep your sneakers in tip-toe shape and link to the Web sites of dozen of sneaker manufacturers.

There's a sneaker mystery story called "The Case of the Red Suede Shoes" and tips for shopping for sneakers in such places as Tokyo, Mexico, Hong Kong and Korea. Where's the lamest place in the world for sneakers? Apparently, it's Stockholm, Sweden, which the Web master calls "hell town for sneaker shopping."

— Knight-Ridder Newspapers

the bodsquad

Those hulking steroid myths

By EILEEN NECHAS AND DENISE FOLEY
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Some of my friends are using steroids to bulk up. Do steroids really make your muscles bigger?

Within a couple of months of taking steroids, you'll have bigger, stronger muscles. You can put on as much as 13 pounds of muscle in only 10 weeks, according to a recent study. Yes, you'll be a regular Rambo. Well, a balding, hairy, acne-covered Rambo with shrinking testicles, yellow skin and eyes and a huge penis (so swollen it's painful, so you can't put this one in the plus column). Girls who use them develop irreversible masculine traits such as beards, baldness and deep voices.

Are you happy with your height? Teens who take steroids can permanently stunt their growth. The longer you use steroids, the greater the damage you do to your body. Some young users have died of heart attacks and strokes. You can damage your liver and prostate. You can scramble your brain too. Steroids can make you more aggressive. One of their side effects is something known as "roid rage."

There's no evidence that steroids improve your sports performance. They just make you look better in a tank top — at least for a while.

Despite these facts, about 82 percent of young athletes who use steroids think that it's not doing them any harm. Did we mention that steroids also affect thinking ability?

(Sources: "Anabolic Steroids, A Threat to Mind and Body," Research Report of the National Institute for Drug Abuse.)

Eileen Nechas and Denise Foley are health columnists and authors of four health books. You can e-mail your health questions to them at Bodsquad@AOL.com.

Getting Deeked

Fantasy card game generates 'Magic' for legions of people

By MATT PEIKEN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Noah Weil isn't sick, mean or demented. Then again, he loves to pummel people with stone rain, crush them with hill giants, then finish off his victims by unleashing a menacing little beast called the Black Lotus.

"I think there's something a little odd about anyone who's really into this," admits Weil, a 17-year-old from St. Paul, who's among the legions of teens, pre-teens and young adults devoted to the fantasy card game "Magic: The Gathering."

"There are so many things about it that are addicting," he says. "You've got great artwork. There's literally thousands of cards to collect, and new ones coming out all the time. Some people like the idea of transporting into other worlds. Personally, I'm in it for the competition."

"Magic: The Gathering," along with several other card games inspired by "Magic," are hubs of entertainment, psychological escape and social interaction for legions of people.

"Magic" merges the allure of role-playing games like Dungeons & Dragons with the mental and competitive challenges of chess, at the same time satisfying the primordial urge to collect things.

It's a hobby, but so much more. Die-hard players — and some argue there are no other kind — invest thousands of dollars and hours acquiring and trading cards, playing three or more nights a week in local and regional tournaments and immersing themselves in what has become a generational sub-culture.

Noah Weil, 17, is a nationally ranked player of the game "Magic: The Gathering."

Wizards of the Coast, Inc., debuted "Magic" four years ago and has since inspired a string of nominally popular adventure card games, modeled after "Star Trek," "Star Wars," video games and J.R. Tolkien novels.

"Magic" still attracts the largest audience — the company estimates 1.4 million American households — appealing to math wizards, "X-Files" fanatics, software engineers, under-achieving intellectuals and kids who can't get dates. Players from 35 countries competed in the "Magic" Pro Tour World Championship Tournament in August.

Justin Gary had no idea the game was so popular three years ago, when he purchased his first decks of "Magic" cards. At first, the fantasy and strategy hypnotized him. Then he spent countless sleepless nights assembling and customizing 60-card decks based on mathematical combinations and competitive insight.

Today, the 17-year-old from Miami Beach, Fla., is the reigning United States champion and a bona fide celebrity within "Magic" circles.

"It's weird how popular I am, especially on the Internet," Gary says. "I get e-mail from people asking if it's really me. I'm enjoying it, actually, but I'm trying not to let it go to my head. A lot of people, when they get famous, they get arrogant and stupid. They want to brag, so they post their decks on the Net. But everyone starts picking up on that and devising strategies to beat them."

The competitive side of "Magic" is easy to understand, but too complicated to absorb without complete mental immersion and months of practice.

Two players face each other with decks ranging from 40 to 60 cards, featuring "creatures" like Bog Wraith, Hurlloon Minotour, Pestilence and Icatian Phalanx. Each creature has its own unique powers and weaknesses, dictated by symbols, instructions and numerical values on the card.

Players draw cards from their own decks and cast spells on one another, summoning these creatures to inflict or prevent damage, until one player's life total is reduced from 20 to 0.

While winning is always the underlying goal, simple camaraderie and sense of community are equal enticements for people who will travel hours for an evening of play.

Around two dozen people from throughout southern Minnesota converge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night on Dreamers Sports Cards and More., in the Minneapolis suburb of St. Louis Park. Melissa Lang, a 16-year-old, is usually the only female.

"The coolest thing is meeting people from all over the world and instantly having a connection, something to talk about," says Lang, who has won Pro Tour scholarship money through tournaments in Chicago, Los Angeles and New York City. She re-invests most of her winnings, along with income from a full-time waitressing job, back into "Magic."

"I didn't want it to be my social center, but it has turned out that way. These are my friends whether I like it or not," Lang says. "And it has to be that way when you're in a closed space for 12 to 14 hours, like in the big tournaments. Once you commit to 'Magic,' it becomes your life. But I try really hard to do some other things



Justin Gary, 17, is the U.S. Nationals "Magic" champion.

once in a while."

Noah Weil met 18-year-old Corey Ferguson for the first time when they squared off in a regional tournament. Considered by many as Minnesota's finest "Magic" player, Ferguson spent the contest talking trash and trying to outduel Weil as much with his mouth as with his skill. Neither player remembers who won that match, but both now consider each other the best of friends.

"At first you respect someone's playing style or the decks they've built. But then we'll go to Embers or Perkins at 2 a.m. after a tournament and talk about other things," Weil says. "We used to go bowling after Friday night tournaments ... 'Magic' brought us together, but they're just good people to have as friends."

"My favorite thing now is what I liked about this game in the beginning — playing against my friends with silly decks and just having fun," Justin Gray says. "Even if I ever stop playing the game, which I can't imagine right now, my 'Magic' friends will still be my friends."

For new players, the 'Portal' awaits

Anyone looking to step into "Magic: The Gathering" has a steep learning curve and competitive disadvantage to overcome. The game's top players have had years to collect thousands of cards — many now out of print — refine their playing styles and assemble killer decks.

Realizing this, Wizards of the Coast, Inc., has developed "Portal," an entry-level leg geared for new players. "Portal" cards are compatible with other "Magic" cards, but are far less complicated. To learn more about "Portal" and run through an introductory tutoring session, go on the Internet to www.wizards.com.

And if you're one of the lucky "Magic" veterans — some "Magic" cards, particularly those from the first series, proved to be so powerful that the developer stopped printing them. Rare game-turners such as the Black Lotus and those in the Mox series are banned from many tournaments, but command up to \$400 from the most consumed collectors.

Market value for all "Magic" cards is available through Scryce magazine or on the Internet at www.collectibles.com.

— Matt Peiken



PHOTO: WERNER / SHUTTERSTOCK.COM

reality check

Working world

Medicine and teaching stick in students' minds as career choices.

Teen career aspirations:

	Males:	Females:
Medicine	5.8%	5.6%
Teaching	7.7%	11.2%
Business	5.2%	5.0%
Engineering	4.5%	1.7%
Veterinarian	0%	4.5%
Computer software development	9.7%	2.2%

SOURCE: Survey by NFO Research, Inc. of 334 14- to 16-year-old students, 1997

PAUL TRAP / KJ

gameboy

Inside stuff from the Sony boss

By LANGSTON WERTZ JR.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

When Sony debuted the PlayStation in 1995, who would've guessed it could beat industry giants Nintendo and Sega at their own game? But in less than 12 months the PlayStation has become without question the video game console of choice.

That's no surprise to Kelly Flock, president of Sony Interactive Studios America (SISA). Today,

with more than 250 games and 20 million CD-based systems sold worldwide, Sony has established itself as the video game front-runner.

Recently, we spoke with Flock, an avid gamer, who has headed design teams behind PSX hits such as "GameDay" and "Twisted Metal."

Game Boy: What do you admire about your competition and what do you see in third-party software that you wished you thought of first?

Kelly Flock: I wish we'd thought of Lara Croft (the lead character from EIDOS Interactive's hit "Tomb Raider") first, since so many of our developers would like to meet her. I also wish we'd come up with "Resident Evil," "Tekken," "Parappa The Rapper" and "Crash Bandicoot."

I admire the historic track record of first-rate development

from both Sega and Nintendo. I also admire Nintendo's sheer determination, combativeness and competitiveness.

GB: Does violence in video games concern you?

KF: Violence in video games doesn't bother me in the least. It's very cartoony and unrealistic. ... I think some people make too much of it. We did "Twisted Metal," for example, and received some complaints because you can run over people. ... I think years from now historians will laugh at the fuss some people who ought to know better occasionally make about violence in video games.

GB: Nintendo says it went with a cartridge-based system because it was quick and their 64DD add-on is writeable. Can Sony answer this technology?

KF: Give me a

break. Nintendo cartridges only hold between 8 and 16 megabytes of data compared to 650 megabytes on a CD. A CD costs very little to manufacture, compared to Nintendo's cartridge costs ... Most N64 carts are costing consumers \$55 to \$70, compared with \$20 to \$50 for a PlayStation CD. And the CD allows smaller manufacturing runs with very short lead times.

This is why all creative development is going to be on a CD. The CD allows the publisher to take creative content risks — not inventory risk.

GB: Where do you see the gaming industry going by the turn of the century?

KF: We'll be coming to the end of the traditional life cycle for the current generation of consoles. There will be some fantastically powerful machines available.





East Kentucky Center

for SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS & TECHNOLOGY

How do planes fly?

by Dr. Duane Sanders

We can't see air, but it flows like water. Moving air obeys all of the principles

that other fluids, like water, obey. One of these principles is called Bernoulli's law. It tells us that as a fluid flows faster, that is, with increased velocity; the pressure exerted by the fluid decreases.

When a fluid moves over a curved surface, its velocity increases. Suppose we made something that has a curved upper surface and a flat lower surface. Now imagine doing something to move air across this object. As stated by Bernoulli's law, the upper surface will experience a lower pressure than the lower surface, generating lift. This means that if the object is not attached to the ground it will rise in the air! This is the principle behind wings on an airplane. Propellers or jet engines move a plane forward,

forcing the wings to move through the air. This generates lift on the wing surface. Wings moving through the air at a great enough velocity will overcome gravity and make a plane fly. The engines provide forward motion only, not lift.

Activity:

Fold a piece of notebook paper in the middle along the fold. Hold the paper by the corners along one of the smaller edges. Bring it up to your face level with your mouth. Next, predict what will happen when you blow across the top of the paper and then test your prediction. The diagram below illustrates these principles.

Use the resources in your school to investigate more about lift and the physics of flight.

What makes a helicopter fly? Why?



What wing shapes generate the most lift? Design experiments to test your predictions.

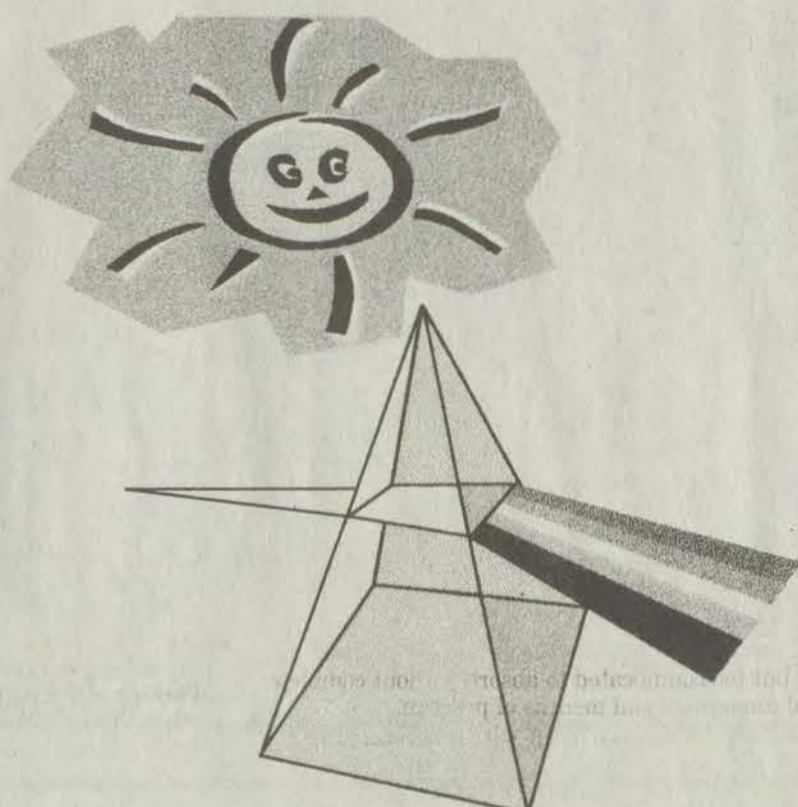
Are there any animals that use Bernoulli's law? In the air? In the ocean?

Why is the sky blue?

Sunlight is really made up of many colors or wavelengths of light. We know that light coming from the sun can be divided into a spectrum of colors by a prism. Water droplets in the air are doing the same thing when you see a rainbow.

Blue sky is a result of some wavelengths of sunlight being scattered by very small particles in our atmosphere.

The wavelengths that are scattered are colors in the blue part of the spectrum. Light from the other parts of the spectrum has longer wavelengths and passes around the particles in the air and is not scattered. What we see is the blue color of the scattered light!



Activities

Materials: Strips of paper or lengths of yarn. Use the colors of the rainbow and cut the paper or yarn in increasing length from blue (shortest) to green to yellow to orange to red (longest). You can look up the numbers related to wavelengths of each color and cut the paper/yarn proportionally.

Choose some students to be light waves and give them a piece of yarn. You should have equal numbers of blue, yellows, etc. These student 'lightwaves' will slowly move in a straight line through another group of students who represent particles in the air. Blue waves will have to drop their yarn on the floor and sit down they bump into a particle. The other colors will be able to "bend around" the particles and make it

to the other side of the room.

Count the number of strips of each color still with a student after one pass through the room. Make a table of which colors were scattered and which made it across the room. Discuss the activity and decided what changes you can make to improve it.

Materials: Clear plastic jug or bottle, milk, a bright beam-type light source like a slide projector or bright flashlight.

Fill the bottle with water and add 2-3 teaspoons of milk and shake. Shine the light through the water and observe it's color from different angles. Record your observations, do some background research and write an explanation for what you saw.

Top 10 Movies

1. **Fire Down Below** starring Steven Seagal
2. **G.I. Jane** Demi Moore
3. **Money Talks** Charlie Sheen
4. **Hoodlum** Laurence Fishburne
5. **Air Force One** Harrison Ford
6. **Cop Land** Sylvester Stallone
7. **Mimic** Mira Sorvino
8. **Conspiracy Theory** Mel Gibson
9. **Excess Baggage** Alicia Silverstone
10. **A Smile Like Yours** Lauren Holly

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Top Ten Singles

1. **Mariah Carey** "Honey" (Columbia) New Entry
2. **Backstreet Boys** "Quit Playing Games With My Heart" (Jive) Last Week: No. 1
3. **LeAnn Rimes** "How Do I Live" (Curb) No. 4
4. **Spice Girls** "2 Become 1" (Virgin) No. 3
5. **Usher** "You Make Me Wanna..." (Lafayette Arista) No. 6
6. **Jewel** "Foolish Games/You Were Meant For Me" (Atlantic) No. 24
7. **Sarah McLachlan** "Building A Mystery" (Nettwerk/Arista) No. 5
8. **Aqua** "Barbie Girl" (MCA) No. 2
9. **Allure Feat. 112** "All Cried Out" (Track Masters/Crave) No. 9
10. **LeAnn Rimes** "You Light Up Life" (Curb) New Entry

Top Video Rentals

1. **Donnie Brasco** starring Al Pacino (Columbia Tri-Star - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
2. **The Devil's Own** Harrison Ford (Columbia Tri-Star - R) No. 6
3. **Sling Blade** Billy Bob Thornton (Buena Vista - R) No. 21
4. **Dante's Peak** Pierce Brosnan (Universal - PG-13) No. 20
4. **Murder At 1600** Wesley Snipes (Warner - R) No. 9
5. **Scream** Neve Campbell (Buena Vista - R) No. 3
6. **Absolute Power** Clint Eastwood (Warner - R) No. 4
7. **Private Parts** Howard Stern (Paramount - R) No. 5
8. **The Relic** Penelope Ann Miller (Paramount - R) No. 7
9. **Crash** Holly Hunter (Warner NC-17) No. 14
10. **Evita** Madonna (Buena Vista - PG) No. 2
11. **Mother** Debbie Reynolds (Paramount - PG-13) No. 10
12. **The Beautician And The Beast** Fran Drescher (Paramount - PG) New Entry
13. **Jerry Maguire** Tom Cruise (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 15
14. **Everyone Says I Love You** Woody Allen (Buena Vista - R) No. 2200000
15. **Metro** Eddie Murphy (Buena Vista - R) No. 21
16. **Jungle 2 Jungle** Tim Allen (Buena Vista - PG) No. 12
17. **Shine** Geoffrey Rush (Warner - PG-13) No. 8
18. **Fools Rush In** Matthew Perry (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 23
19. **Shadow Conspiracy** Chralie Sheen (Buena Vista - R) New Entry
20. **Mars Attacks** Jack Nicholson (Warner - PG-13) No. 16

START The School Year RIGHT



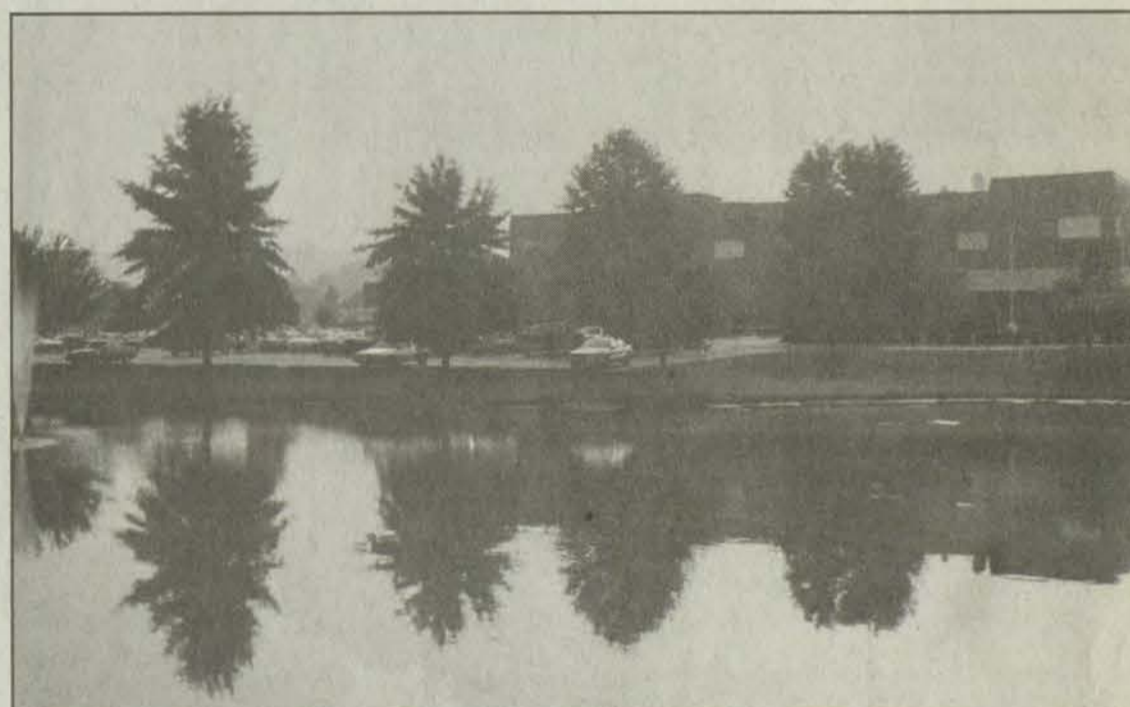
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Mid-Life Groups
Men and Women's Issues
Adult Survivors Grups
Family Education

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Recreation/Leisure Therapy
Dance Therapy
Relaxation Therapy

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HOT POTATO!

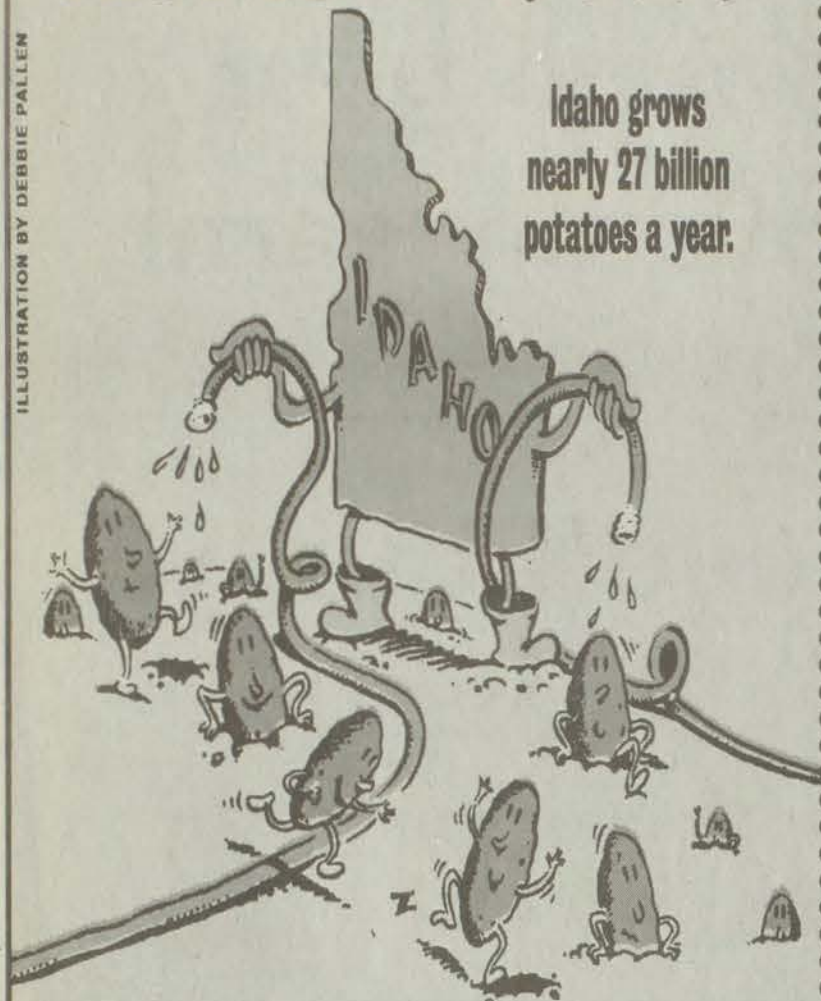
KidCity

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TRUE BUT STRANGE

Idaho grows nearly 27 billion potatoes a year.



For more about KID CITY and other Children's Television Workshop publications, please write to: Kid City, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY, 10023.

Use the News

The Eyes Have It!

Hey, couch potatoes! Turn watching into doing! Flip to the TV section of this week's newspaper. Make a schedule of the shows you want to watch. Now figure out how much time it will take to watch those shows. Are you growing roots into your couch?



SPUDS IN SPACE!

The Space Ship AlphaSpud is on its way back from a wild visit to Planet Mash. Get it safely to Earth!

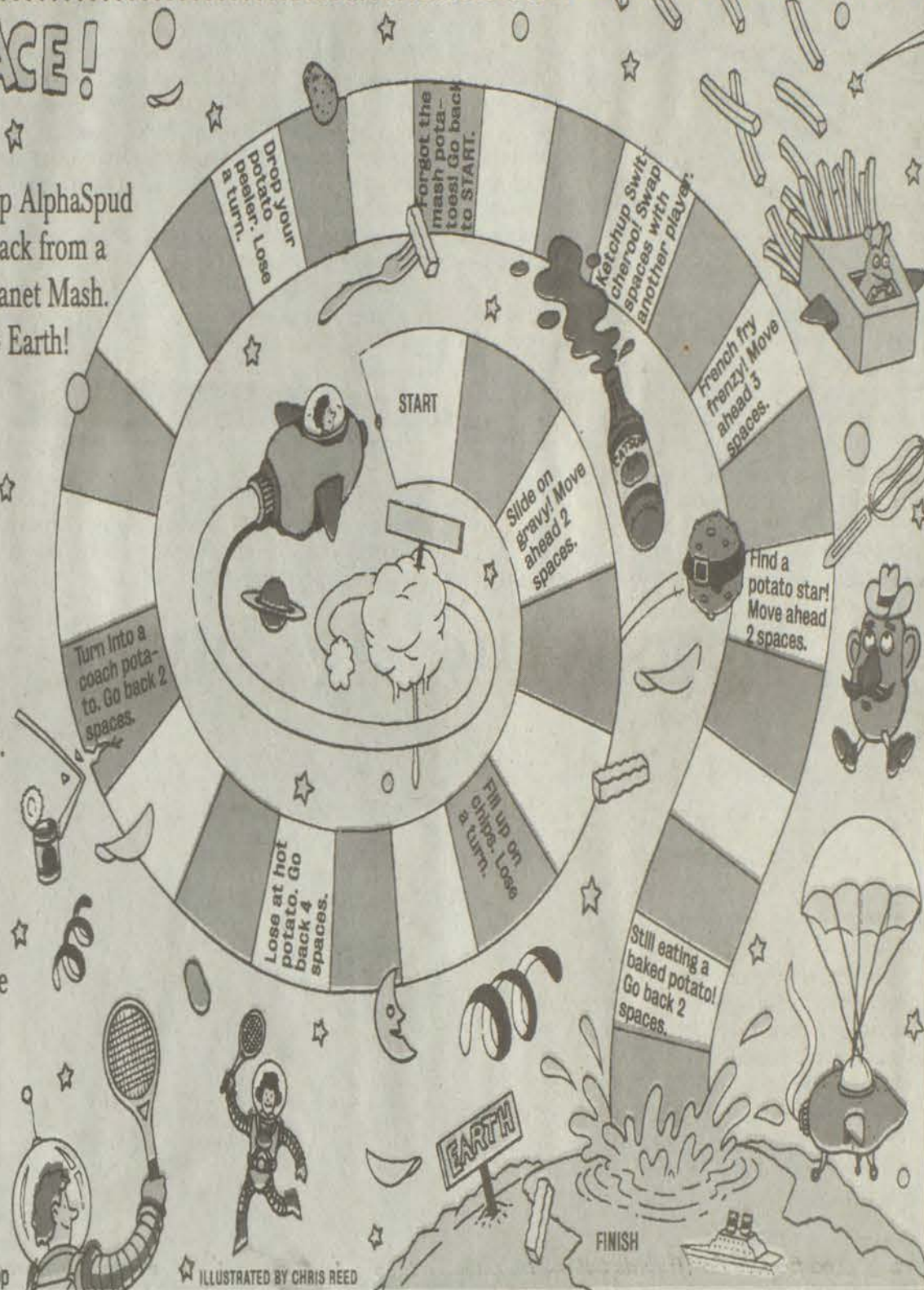
What you need:

- A button or coin for each player
- Two coins to flip

What you do:

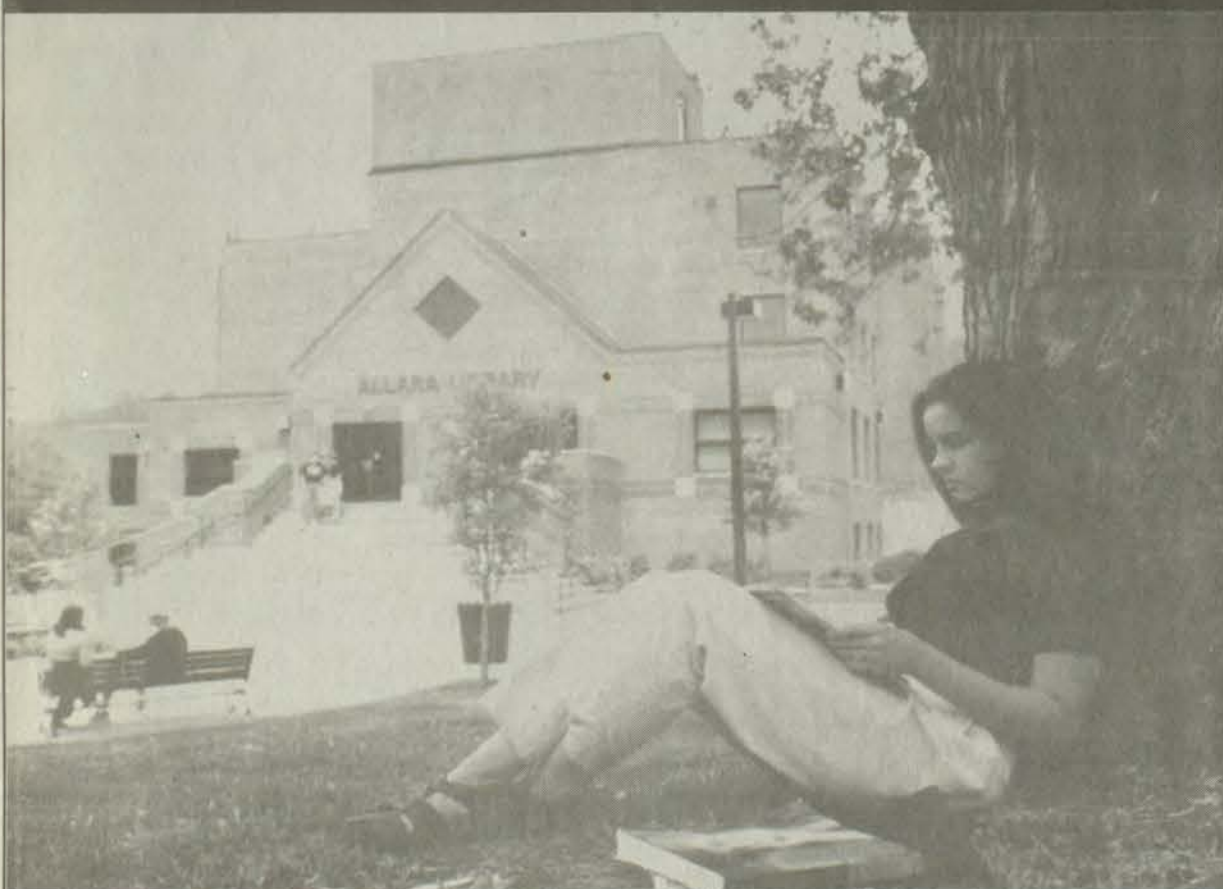
1. Place your markers at START.
2. The player with the longest hair goes first.
3. When it's your turn, flip the coins. **BOTH HEADS**—Move ahead one space. **BOTH TAILS**—Move ahead two spaces. **ONE HEADS, ONE TAILS**—Move ahead three spaces.
4. Follow the instructions on the space you land on.
5. The first player to land on Earth wins!

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ILLUSTRATED BY CHRIS REED

Some students follow their hearts, not the crowd.



At Pikeville College, the student body numbers about 850. That may sound small—but some people like small towns and simple pleasures. One of the benefits of our small, friendly campus atmosphere is a 14:1 student/faculty ratio, which provides an unique opportunity for students to receive personal attention from their professors.

We know we're not for everyone because many people *do* follow the crowd. Only those who have the quiet courage it takes to follow their hearts come to Pikeville College. In a world too often too busy to care, we do.

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Ask Anything

Go for the dude, but be honest with bud

Chicago Tribune

You can write to Wendi at KidNews, 5th floor, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. (Please keep letters short.) Or send questions by e-mail to Kidnews@aol.com.

DEAR WENDI: Recently my best friend and I met this guy. We both instantly fell for him, but made a pact not to let him come between us. Then my friend found out he was planning to ask me out. So she told him how she felt so he wouldn't do it. Well it worked; he didn't ask me out. I think he still likes me. What can I do?

— WANT A BOYFRIEND

DEAR WANT: I say do what you want and don't feel guilty. Want to ask this guy out? Go for it. Want to accept if he asks you out again? Do it. After all, your best friend has broken the pact — I mean, she actually stopped the guy you like from asking you out. That's harsh! (P.S. Your friendship has the best chance of surviving down the way if you are honest about your actions, instead of trying to go behind your best bud's back with this guy.)

DEAR WENDI: My friends and I have started a band. We have come far, but I am having a hard time trying to get my family to take me seriously.

— A., 12

DEAR A.: Maybe you and your friends have picked up and then abandoned plenty of projects in the past. And why not? Kidhood is about experimenting and checking stuff out. But your family might just be seeing your band as one more easy-come-easy-go project. Stick with it and in time your family will come around. Also, you could tape your music every few months and play it for your family. That way they'll actually hear your progress!

DEAR WENDI: I really like this guy who lives across the street from me. We have been really good friends. My friends tell me I should take charge, go up to his door and ask him out. I'm afraid that might ruin our friendship.

— TROUBLED GIRL, 13

DEAR TROUBLED: March across the street? Easy for your friends to say—they don't have to live by the guy. Why not find a way of approaching him that you're cool with? Like, ask him to the movies with a group of friends or something. A small step will give this guy a chance to say yeah or no without causing big damage to your friendship.

Adam



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Book Nook

Don't judge Pippen's book by its cover

Chicago Tribune

Some of you Scottie Pippen fans might take one look at his new book and take a pass. It's your loss if you do, dudes.

Pippen's book, an autobiography called "Reach Higher" (\$15 hardback, Taylor

Publishing), may look like a little-kid book on the outside — but don't judge the book by its size and cover. Instead, flip through it to discover a heap of info about the Chicago Bulls star.

He talks about his childhood as one of 12 kids; his disastrous attempts to play football; his early days playing basketball; his breakthrough into the pros; and his injuries and mistakes.

Plus, the illustrations — a fun combo of wild drawings and action photos — are real winners.



KID NEWS

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Send in the Clowns

It's OK to act up in class

... sometimes

BY LISA SKOLNIK
Chicago Tribune

Biology didn't go too well last year for Lawrence V., who was an honors freshman. "I was the class clown," he admits, and he paid for it with a bad grade. He said silly things, cracked jokes and sang songs.

"I didn't like the subject,"

he says — or the teacher. Besides,

Lawrence insists, when a teacher talks about the same subject every day, "something interesting has to happen every now and then."

Still, there's a lot to pack away in class every day, and the antics of a class clown can hurt other students, right? Not always, says Lawrence Kutner, a psychologist on the faculty of Harvard Medical School. "There's a reason why you find the equivalent of the class clown in some Shakespearean plays. They relieve tension, and they fulfill the classic role of the fool, who was the only one who could speak the truth to the king."

So can the class clown really save the day?

"Sometimes," says Heydie N., a seventh grader. "When they're doing really ignorant things, it's embarrassing and you want them to cut it out and let you learn the lesson. But at least half the time, it's really funny."

Even teachers agree. Richard Sauer, a history teacher at Lincoln Park (Ill.) High School, says, "It's a long day and there's a place for humor in the classroom, but the learning process has to come first."

Not all classes have clowns. Sauer has noticed a real difference between his classes. "It happens less often in higher-level classes, because the kids are very motivated to learn. So if there are too many disruptions, they get irritated at the clown."

Plus, boy and girl clowns differ, he says. "Most of the time, the girls are funny, witty, and the class enjoys the well-timed humor. Boys usually go for the low joke, blurt it out and are much more disruptive."

Kelsey Linn B., a fifth grader, has the credentials to prove she's funny: She recently won The Pork Council's "World's Biggest Ham Contest." She says she's witty in class. "And there's nothing wrong with it — but you have to be careful not to interrupt the lesson."

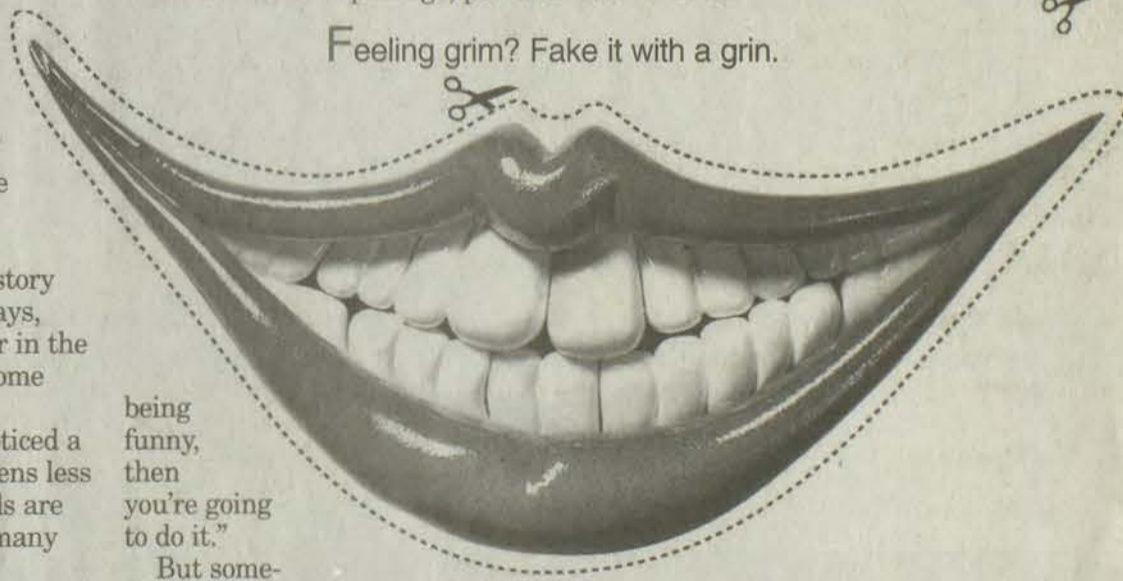
That doesn't mean boys are always bad clowns and girls are always good ones. Kids have different reasons for clowning around and their own ways of doing it. So recognizing why someone is doing it and determining if they need help is important.

Amy Wagner, a clinical psychologist and family therapist in Chicago, says clowns can be seeking attention, acceptance or recognition, or they can be masking problems such as learning disabilities or a bad family situation. Kutner adds, "If you get a certain amount of prestige, power or control out of

being funny, then you're going to do it."

But sometimes a class clown should cool it. As class clown Lawrence says, "You have to be smart enough to know when to do it and read the teacher's moods."

Feeling grim? Fake it with a grin.



Props to you kids who have the guts and the giggles to be a class clown now and then! For a little inspiration, we're giving you clown-face pieces. Cut them out and tape 'em (loosely, please) on your face for a quick in-class goof — or just peek at 'em for a good chuckle. And then get back to work!

Look alive topside when you're snoozin' underneath.

Tape this to your nose and do your best Rudolph imitation.

Be a cutup with this cutout.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JACK GRAHAM

Cool Job

Daredevils make danger look like fun

BY ROSS FORMAN
Chicago Tribune

You see them on the big and little screen, diving out of planes, walking through fiery buildings, jumping off moving motorcycles, crashing cars head-on. They're stuntpeople — and they truly live the life of

daredevils! But there's more to being a stuntperson than looking cool.

"There are risks involved in every stunt; that's why every stunt is challenging," says veteran stuntman George Fisher, 59, of Malibu, Calif. "The challenge is to make the stunt work as safe as possible. ... No two stunts are ever alike."

Injuries to stuntpeople can be fatal. But Fisher says, "There are way less injuries and fatalities among stuntmen than on any pro football team. Why? Because we've taken the time to plan for the stunt."

Stuntman Steve Blaylock agrees. "Ninety percent of our business is boredom," he says. "But 10 percent is intense excitement, a fear that can't be

described in words, an adrenaline rush that's simply incredible."

An untrained person should never try a stunt. But if you dream of being a stuntperson someday, here are some tips from the experts:

- Be an extra (a person in the background of movies and TV shows) for a few years. That will expose you to the movie/TV industry.

- Bring a skill, like gymnastics, skiing, martial arts, bicycle riding or ice skating.

- Get a high school and, if possible, a college education. The knowledge helps with design and engineering of stunts.

• DON'T think you're out of the picture if you're a girl.

About 70 percent of the people doing stunts are male — but we bet that will change as more action roles go to actresses.

We talked to stuntwoman Donna Evans, who has doubled for Sharon Stone and Sandra Bullock. And there's simply no other job for her.

"Being a stuntperson is always different, always challenging," she says. "One day you can be working with fire, the next day underwater, the next day hanging out of a helicopter, the next day jumping out of a speeding car." (Don't try this stuff at home!)

To learn more, call the Stuntmen's Association of Motion Pictures at (818) 766-4334, or the Stuntwomen's Association at (818) 886-8755.

Floyd 4-H'ers excel at State Fair

Floyd County can produce champions. The State Fair in Louisville August 14-24 proved it.

Floyd County 4-H members did outstanding at this year's State Fair, according to Chuck Stamper, Floyd County 4-H youth educator.

"The theme for the fair was that it was 'Everyone's Fair,' and the 4-H'ers and their projects showed everyone what quality we have to offer," Stamper said.

"Floyd County should be proud of these young people and their desire to be the best."

Student Tabitha Nunemaker was the best of the best. Nunemaker was awarded Grand Champion honors in the Junior Horticulture Judging category. She also received a blue ribbon and second place overall in the Junior Division Judging.

Nunemaker proved she was an excellent judge, as did Floyd Countians Neil Fannin, who received a blue ribbon and sixth place overall in the senior division of the Horticulture Judging.

Stamper said the 4-H projects on display at the fair impressed those who viewed them and also the judges.

Floyd County students submitted 30 items, and about 95 percent of those won blue ribbons, Stamper said.

Blue ribbon winners and their categories were Rachael Hill, desert dish gardening category; Nick Burchett, electricity; Eddybanks Kuss, woodworking; Jimmy Osborne, woodworking; Andy Taylor, entomology; Krystal Kirk, photography; Erin Kiser, cooking; Casey Price, breads; and Cynthia Taylor, breads; and John Kiser, electricity. John Kiser was also voted Class Champ.

Red ribbon winners and categories were Kristie Robinson, cooking; Ryan Owens, fine arts; Todd Volk, fine arts; Donnie Derossett, woodworking; Jonathon Shepherd, woodworking; and Josh Prater, woodworking.

White ribbon winners were Doug Volk,

fine arts; Johnna Ison, photography; Cynthia Taylor, sewing; Chantra Jackson, cooking; Molly Greene, cooking; and Samantha Tussey, consumer education.

Erik Volk received a red ribbon and Neil Fannin a blue ribbon for fifth place in the Avian Team Competition. Volk also received a blue ribbon in the Senior Poultry judging division and Fannin was awarded the sixth place overall.

In the junior division Poultry Judging, Doug Volk received a blue ribbon and eighth place overall.

"Overall, kids here in Floyd County ... always excel," Stamper said.

The Floyd County 4-H program is one of the largest informal co-educational organizations in the county, according to Stamper.

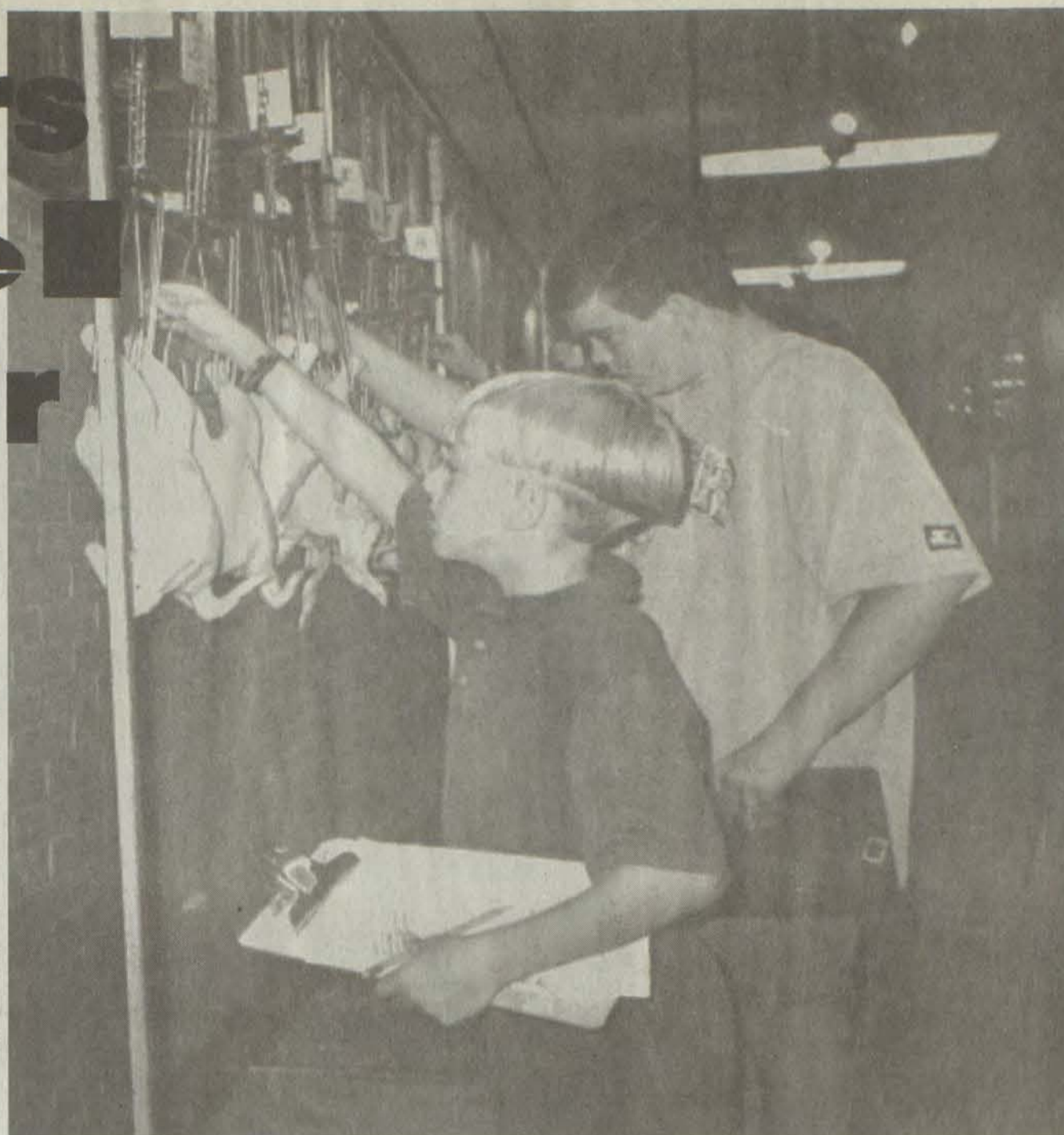
"Young people ages 9-90 are involved in projects, activities, and learning experiences year round. Over 3,000 Floyd Countians are involved in 4-H this year," Stamper said.

Programs include 4-H clubs in the schools and communities; teen council; adult 4-H; shooting sports; horse club; poultry judging; horticulture judging; communications

day; S*E*R*I*E*S; issues conferences; senior 4-H conference; environmental day camp; knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching, HIV/AIDS education; self-esteem; conflict management; and stress management.

The Floyd-County 4-H office is also organizing a heritage club and is searching for 4-H alumni, volunteer leaders, and others who have been involved in 4-H.

For more information about the Floyd County 4-H program, contact Stamper at the Floyd County Extension Office, 886-2668.



Floyd County students judged all aspects of poultry during the Kentucky State Fair.



Russell Sparks, agriculture agent for Magoffin County, and Tabitha Nunemaker looked at an entomology project displayed by a Floyd County student.



Thousands of people visited the 4-H exhibition during the Kentucky State Fair.



Judging is a difficult job as evidenced by these Floyd students. Judges had to explain in detail the scores they gave each exhibit.

Photos by Chuck Stamper



Floyd County students served as judges during the Kentucky State Fair in August. One of the divisions they judged was poultry

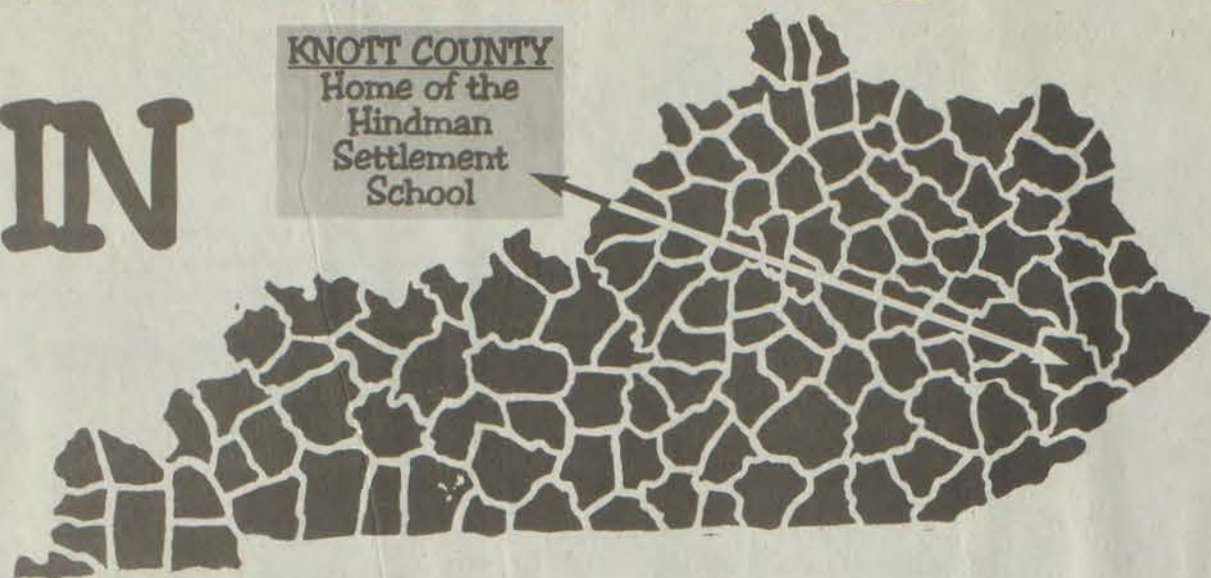


4-H students displayed the ribbons they earned at the Kentucky State Fair.

Places

IN

KNOTT COUNTY
Home of the
Hindman
Settlement
School



History

The Hindman Settlement School, located in nearby Knott County, was established from a tent settlement, led by the "Quare Women" May Stone and Katherine Pettit.

Stone and Pettit were members of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and grew up in an upper class environment in Central and Western Kentucky. Local residents in the mountain communities of Hazard and Hindman called them the "Quare Women" because the style of life they brought with them was so different than the mountain culture.

Katherine Pettit's place in Hindman history started with summer trips to Hazard and the Harlan County areas between 1895 and 1899. Pettit, who grew up on a large bluegrass farm outside Lexington, developed a strong interest in the mountain region.

Pettit was asked to start a school in Harlan County, but she declined and said she would return to the area if she could.

Stone's journey into the annals of Hindman history began with a meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club in the late 1800s. Stone served as secretary of the club, and Pettit was a member.

A Hazard minister sent a letter to a state meeting of the club, asking that a "gentle woman" come to the area to teach homemaking skills to the mountain residents.

Katherine Pettit was at the meeting and was asked to describe her experiences. Before she had finished, several ladies stood and called for some kind of assistance to be sent to Hazard. Miss Pettit suggested conducting a social settlement in the area. Miss Pettit was asked to direct the work.

May Stone volunteered assistance, as did two other young women, and the four boarded a train to Jackson. It took two hard days to cover 40 miles and reach Hazard.

May Stone said of the traveling: "When the road was not in the creek, the creek was in the road, or the horse and wagon were in quicksand or mud or on ice. But one thing we were always sure to have — a new and exciting experience." The ladies set up a tent camp in Hazard and held classes in sewing, cooking, kindergarten, reading, writing, and recreation. They also traveled into the hollows and taught Bible classes, home nursing, temperance, and all sorts of social and "play-parties."

A resident of the Troublesome Creek area heard about the women and traveled to the Hazard tent camp. Uncle Solomon Everidge, described as startling with his amazing shock of white hair, off-set by a home-spun crimson hunting shirt and bare

feet, told the women he had come to observe the doings of the "quare fatched-on women from the level land."

He watched them for three hours and then pleaded with them to come to Troublesome and share their knowledge. Uncle Sol, age 80, had expressed such a genuine need and thirst for knowledge for future generations, that the ladies paid heed to his plea.

They returned to the mountains the next summer and pitched their tents on a knoll above the courthouse at Hindman. Residents asked them to establish a permanent school, but resources were not available so they returned to Knott County in 1901 and set up their summer camp at Carr Creek.

They were again approached by the folks from Hindman who were eager for knowledge. This time, the people offered land, timber and money to start a full-time school.

So Pettit and Stone took them up on the offer and began searching for an organization that would help. The Kentucky Women's Christian Temperance Union offered financial assistance and the school was first called WTCU until 1915.

In 1902, the first permanent rural social settlement school in the United States was begun at Hindman. The school is located at the forks of Troublesome Creek. Its goals — to provide educational opportunities for the boys and girls of this area; keep them mindful of their heritage and to provide community service activities — remain the same today as in 1902.

In the early years, the settlement school provided most of the educational programs in the area. Many of the early instructors came from the Northeast to give a year or two to the children of the mountains. As a result, teachers from Smith, Vassar, Holyoke, Wellesley and several other prestigious institutions were on the staff.

As the public school system built up, the program at the Hindman Settlement School began changing. The Hindman Settlement School's major educational emphasis today is its work with students with dyslexia characteristics. Dyslexia is a disorder manifested by difficulty learning to read, despite conventional instruction, adequate intelligence, and socio-cultural opportunity. Many Floyd County students have used the Settlement School to help them overcome their learning difficulties.

For more information about the Hindman Settlement School, write Mike Mullins, executive director, Hindman Settlement School, P.O. Box 844, Hindman KY 41822, or read the book "The Quare Women," a compilation of the journals of May Stone and Katherine Pettit.

*Our Lady of the Way Hospital's
Community Health Education Department
would like to commend all of the resource and
youth service centers of Floyd County
for a job well done
during the 96-97 school year.*

*We would also like to thank the following
centers for inviting us to conduct
health programs in their school:*

- Adams Middle School Youth Service Center*
- Allen Central High School Youth Service Center*
- Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center*
- Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center*
- Harold/Prater Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center*
- James A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center*
- John M. Stumba Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center*
- Martin Middle School Youth Service Center*
- May Valley Elementary Family Resource Center*
- McDowell Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center*
- New Horizon Youth Service Center*
- Prestonsburg High School Youth Service Center*
- Rainbow Junction Family Resource Youth Service Center*
- South Floyd High School Youth Service Center*

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YOU CAN by Jek Church

Dear Jax,
How do you make those weird play-things like Gak, Floam or Smud?
Michael Mays
Brooklyn, New York

Beakman & Jax
Send your question to: Beakman or Jax,
P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

Internet: jek@nbn.com

Beakman or Jax
P.O. Box 30177
Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Michael,
All the products you named are polymers. A polymer (POL-e-mur) is a long and flexible molecule. It's a lot like a necklace — beads of monomers strung together by chemists. The product names you asked about are all trademarks. That means someone else actually owns those words. You Can use a few products from around the house to extract the polymers in a kind of glue. They make a great kind of goo that we can call Jax™, a word the toy companies don't own — yet.

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: White glue - borax (from the soap section of the supermarket) - water - plastic film canister - covered jar - spoons - measuring cup - help and permission from a grown-up in your family

WHAT TO DO: Add 1 level teaspoon of borax to ½ cup of warm water in your jar. Close the lid and shake until it's dissolved. Clean and dry the cup. In the measuring cup, add 2 teaspoons water to 2 teaspoons white glue. Mix really well. Add 1 teaspoon of your borax solution. Keep mixing and poking the blob of putty for 3 to 5 minutes. This mixing is a very important part of the process. The Jax™ will be stiff and difficult to mix. But you need to knead it!

P.S. from Beakman: A monomer is 1 bead made from hydrogen and carbon atoms. Polymers can be hundreds of thousands of monomers strung together.



Your Jax™ can be stretched and molded, and it'll even bounce. Pull on it slowly for a stretch. Pull sharply and it will snap off. Save your Jax™ in the film canister. That keeps it from drying out. Use the borax solution to make more Jax™. If you do not make more, throw the borax solution away! Do not eat or drink anything in this experiment!



Your Jax™ will flow in slow motion. Put a ball of it on a plate. In an hour or so, look at it again. The ball will be flat and shiny.

Your Jax™ can be colored with food coloring. Add 1 drop of color while you're kneading.

Your Jax™ will look really good when you lift the ink off color comics!

When it gets all gross and full of ink, it'll look pretty awful. But that's OK. You Can just make more!



Big King vs. Big Mac

Burger King has announced that it will add the Big King sandwich to its menu to rival McDonald's Big Mac, starting Sept. 1

A beefier Big Mac

Similarities: Big King will have two beef patties, cheese, special sauce, like its competitor

Differences: Big King will have 75% more beef (5.6 oz. vs. 3.2 oz), no extra slice of bread; flame broiled rather than fried on a grill

Selling burgers

Total sales for McDonald's and Burger King, 1996

McDonald's **\$16.4 billion**

Burger King **\$7.5 billion**

SOURCE: Technomic Inc.; research by PAT GARR

Bitting into McDonald's?

Market share for the top five hamburger chains, 1996

McDonald's	42%
Burger King	19%
Wendy's	11%
Hardee's	8%
Jack in the Box	3%
Others	17%

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WHERE DOES A SNOWMAN KEEP HIS MONEY?
In a snowbank!

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A SHARK WITH A PARROT?
An animal that will talk your ear off!

WHAT DID THE SHORE SAY WHEN THE TIDE FINALLY CAME IN?
Long time no sea!

DID YOU KNOW THAT ...

... THERE COULD BE A NEW FLIP SIDE ON THE QUARTER IN A COUPLE YEARS?

Members of the U.S. Congress are considering a new quarter that would have as many as 50 different designs, one from each state, on the flip side.

Does that mean that anything — from a famous landmark to a cartoon character — could be nominated to be on the flip side? No.

The face of the first president, George Washington, would remain on one side, but no face of a living person could be on the other side.

There would also be rules for each

state to follow in doing the design. Five new quarters would be issued each year, in the order that states were admitted to the union. The first five would be Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia and Connecticut.

The idea is that people would save some of the quarters instead of spend them. That makes money for the government.

Once the U.S. House approves this plan, the U.S. Senate needs to adopt it. Then, if the president signs the bill it would provide the first change in coins since the

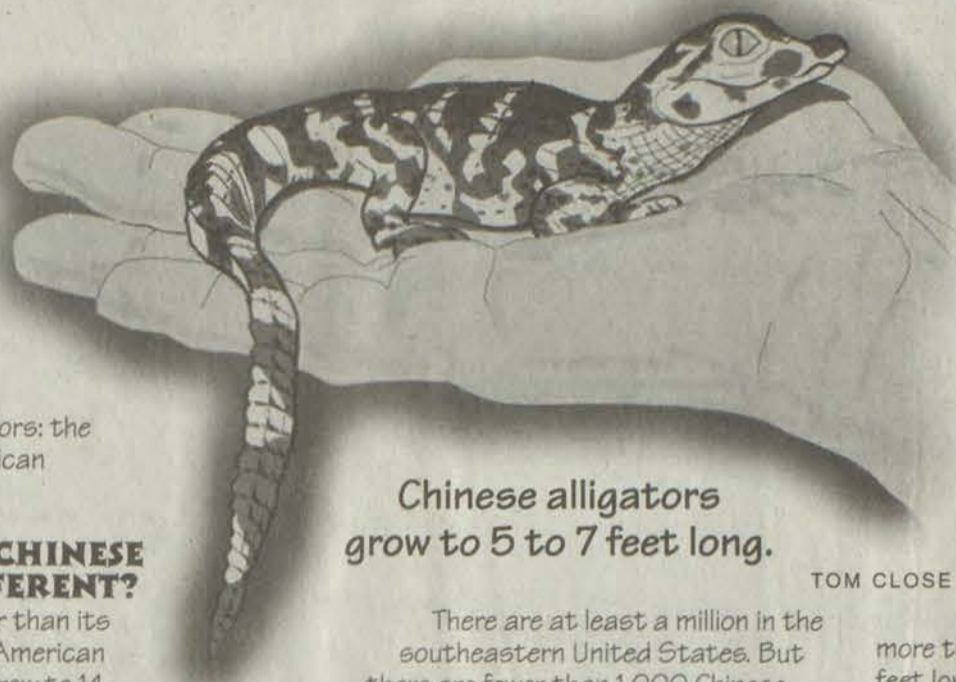
1979 introduction of the dollar coin showing women's rights leader Susan B. Anthony.

— Knight-Ridder Newspapers

AMAZING ANIMAL

There are 30 million different kinds of animals on Earth. Here's one that's amazing:

CHINESE ALLIGATOR



Chinese alligators grow to 5 to 7 feet long.

TOM CLOSE

There are at least a million in the southeastern United States. But there are fewer than 1,000 Chinese alligators left in China's lower Yangtze River Valley.

WHAT CAN THEY DO?

The gators dig "gator holes," which are very important to wetlands. The

underwater holes can be 10 feet deep, deeper than the surrounding marsh. So if the marsh dries up during a drought, fish and tadpoles can survive in the holes, which are like small ponds. When it rains, the creatures are released into the larger, revived wetland.

WHAT ARE THE HOLES FOR?

The holes attract raccoons and other wildlife. The gators hang out in them, waiting for their dinner to come by.

WHAT ELSE DO THEY BUILD?

They dig huge underground winter dens, sometimes with more than one room. The dens can be 75 feet long, and often more than one gator will live in one. Some of the rooms have water in them. The gator might go there and snag a frog. Yum.

— Patricia Chargot, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SOURCE: John Behler, curator, department of herpetology, Bronx Zoo.

YAK PUZZLE

Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system and has 16 known moons. How many can you find?

- Adrastea
- Amalthea
- Ananke
- Callisto
- Carme
- Elara
- Europa
- Ganymede
- Himalia
- Io
- Leda
- Lysithea
- Metis
- Pasiphae
- Sinope
- Thebe

Q E U R O P A
A K W F S I J
D E T Y C N Z
R V H S I T E M O P T
A L E T O J F L C G A
S X B K I G V H A B X
T J E H E S K N L R V
E Y U M N A Y S L J A
A Z R T Z M T L I Q E
N A U W E A G W S L A
C G I D P L B C T N H
O U E H V T Y E O I P
L R P A K H N J M G I
E Q O K P E X A N I S
D G N W G A L G O B A
A T I E R I U Y Z J P
M H S T A N A N K E B

COMING SOON! Saturday Clinic

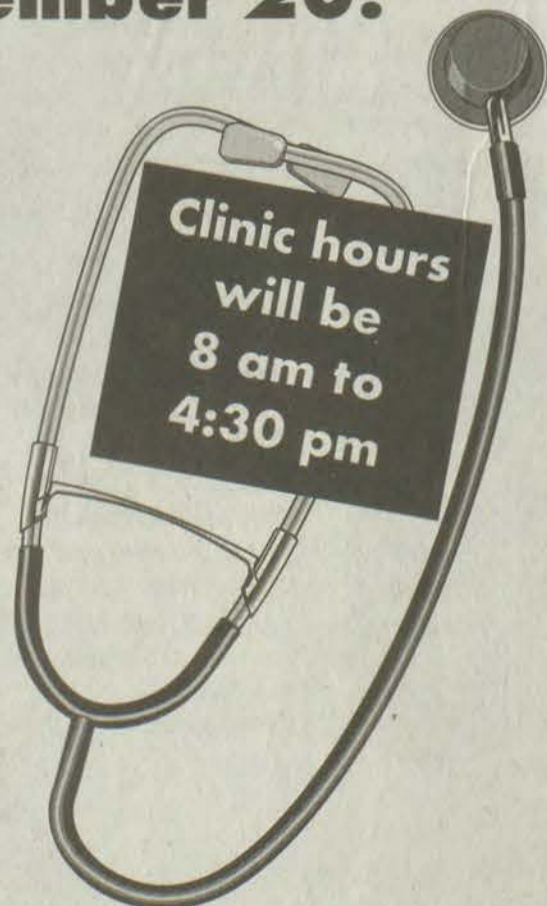
Are you too busy during the week to visit a doctor?

Well, you asked for it, and McDowell ARH is meeting your needs! A Saturday clinic for adults and children will open soon!

Opening September 20!

Clinic hours:
8am-4:30 pm
Pharmacy hours:
8:30am-5 pm

McDowell ARH — providing quality, convenient services for our community.



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DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Disorderly Conduct — a generic term embracing certain minor offenses generally below the grade of misdemeanor which are yet quasi-criminal in character. The term has been so variously defined in different jurisdictions that no general, precise definition is available, although it may be said to broadly signify conduct which tends to breach the peace, disturb those who hear or see it, or endanger the morals, safety, or health of the community. 173 N. W. 2d 887, 888. Specific offenses often proscribed by disorderly conduct statutes include drunkenness, brawling, loitering, or the use of offensive language in a public place, and refusing to move on when lawfully ordered by the police. But acts as diverse as fortune telling,

wearing signs which misstate facts while picketing, and the unauthorized changing of a door's lock by a roomer have been considered disorderly conduct. The offense is broader than, and often includes within its meaning, the related offenses of breach of the peace and vagrancy.

Since the term lacks precise meaning, disorderly conduct statutes will be held void for vagueness unless the proscribed conduct is further and sufficiently specified. 274 F. Supp. 658, 663. As a limitation on speech and the right of assembly, within circumstances defined by the statutes, offenses defined as disorderly conduct may be scrutinized for conflict with First Amendment values.



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Short Stories

ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Heather Hunter

Heather Hunter's book, "Just Some Thoughts," won the county-wide Young Author's competition in the poetry category. Hunter is the daughter of Tracy and Fran Hunter of Betsy Layne.

When her book won the Young Author's competition, she was a seventh grade student in B. Ward's class at Harold Elementary.

Just Some Thoughts

BY HEATHER HUNTER

Sunflowers

Each petal blowing,
In the soft breeze.
Very slowly growing,
As if someone gave it a squeeze.

As fragile as a baby,
Holding morning dew.
You can't help to think maybe,
They are trying to talk to you.

Tiny dots of yellow,
Make them shine like sun.
They never seem mellow.
They fill your life with fun.

Looking at a sunflower,
Fills my day with peace.
Like it has some magic power,
That make all my fears decrease.

Disco, Daisies, and Dancing

It wasn't very long ago,
It seems like only yesterday.
When disco, daisies, and dancing,
Were people's fun forte.

Mood rings of many colors,
Tie dies and hot pinks,
Painting colorful peace signs,
On bathroom stalls and sinks.

Many people have forgotten.
They think it's a thing of the past.
But they are wrong in thinking,
Because the seventy's will always last.

Dreams

Imaginations wonder wild,
Exploring the mind of a child.
Leaving memories good and bad,
Leaving feelings happy and sad.

Giving them a feeling of love,
Images as soft as a dove.

Painting, colorful scenes,
That's the job of a dream.

Life

So precious and sweet,
Full of wins and defeats,
Surprises and treats,
New people to meet.

Days of joy and fun,
Hot days in the sun,
Days to race and to run,
Life has not yet begun.

So many days yet to go,
So many seconds yet to flow,
Life is still good even though,
The years may pass very slow.

Law of the Jungle

Tigers roar like thunder.
Elephants blast like a trumpet in a band.

Zebras roam and wander.
Ostriches stick their heads in the sand.

Panthers shriek and scream
Birds soar through the air.
The king of the jungle just dreams.
The monkeys don't think that's fair.

They can't change this way of life,
Because it was a plan.
It's the law of the jungle
For both animal and man.

Day By Day

Day by day I change, I grow,
I become smarter,
I learn things I didn't know.

Day by day I dream, I plan,
I form a life goal,
And then make it expand,

Day by day I talk, I speak,
I ask questions about things,
To find answers I seek.

Day by day I love, I care,
I find new friends,
Who are special and rare.

Beautiful to Me

From the mountains to the valleys,
From the highways to the alleys,
From the oceans to a sea,
The world is beautiful to me.

From the trees to the branches,
From the farms to the ranches,
From the butterflies to the bees,
The world is beautiful to me.

From a rabbit to a rat,
From a dog to a cat,
From a tick to a flea,
The world is beautiful to me.

From the flowers to the plants,
From elephants to ants,
Because of everything I see,
The world is beautiful to me.

Underwater

Underwater way down deep,
Many creatures lurk and creep.
Not a peep not a sound,
Is there to be found.
Fish, sharks, and whales,
Fish for heads as tails.
Rays that will bite and sting.
Plankton that are just little things.
Being underwater sounds very nice.
It's one place you will never find mice.

Sunset

After a long day at work,
The sun becomes tired.
It finally realized that,
The long day has expired.
Its eyes are now droopy.
Its brightness is now dim.
The joyous day of laughter,
Is no longer pleasant but grim.

It falls lower in the sky,
Against its own will.
It seems to slowly disappear,
Behind the rocky hill.
This is not a time of sadness.
The sun is not gone forever.
Tomorrow it will shine just as bright,
And we can begin a new day of pleasure.

Roller Coaster

Slowly up the track I go,
Very, very, very, slow
but then I get at the top,
and prepare myself for a drop.
My stomach turns upside down.
I start plunging towards the ground.
My heart skips a beat.
Then quickly falls to my feet.
Around to a loop I arrive.
Hoping the roller coaster will not dive.
Around and around the loops I go.
My heart moving to-and-fro.
I wish this ride would soon end,
So another could begin.
One with a lot less dips.
So I will not lose my burger and chips.



Mountain Christian Academy

Post Office Box 1120, Martin, Kentucky 41649
(606) 285-5141

Mountain Christian Academy CTBS Progress Report 1996 - 1997 School Year

Grade	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
Reading	83	65.5	86	79	66.7	84	82	81
Language	93	72	74	86	72.5	95.2	65.5	69
Math	95	65.5	71	82	72.7	88	82.7	62
Total Battery	93	70	76	86	70.7	92.3	82.7	73

Mountain Christian Academy scored in the top 20% of elementary schools in America on the 1996-97 Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS). Mountain Christian Academy founded fourteen years ago, as an inter-denominational Christian school, continues to reach academic excellence in a Christian atmosphere. If you would like more information about Mountain Christian Academy school, please call 285-5141.

Mountain Christian Academy Falcon Focus

We, at Mountain Christian Academy, are proud of the achievements of our students. The students scored in the top 20% nationwide on last year's CTBS. We'd also like to congratulate several of our students on individual accomplishments.



This month's Falcon Focus are as follows: Drew Justice, eighth grade son of Billie Heffner and Frank Justice of Pikeville. Drew won the following during the Kentucky State Fair for showing beef cattle: second in a show—first in Kentucky, third in show—second in Kentucky, sixth in show—fourth in Kentucky, and second in show. He also participated in the Bourbon County Fair in Paris, Kentucky, where he placed first in show and Grand Champion.



Shilpa Sachdeva. Shilpa is the second grade daughter of Doctors Seema and Rakesh Sachdeva, of Pikeville. Shilpa placed fourth among 24 participants during the Kentucky State Fair Spelling Bee Competition in Louisville, Kentucky. Congratulations Shilpa!



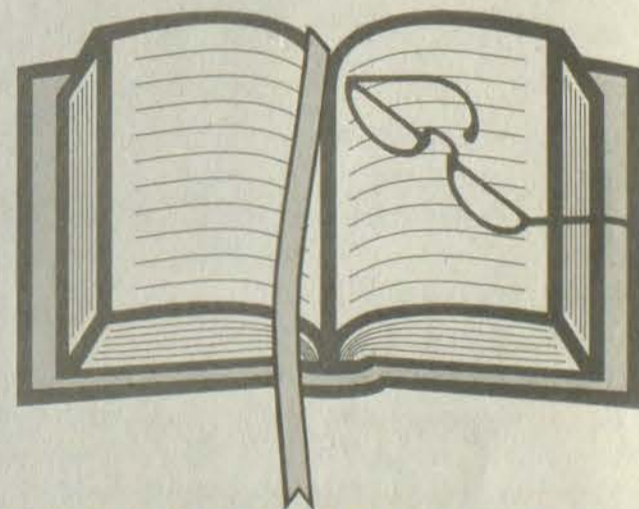
Joseph Ratliff. Joseph, son of Debbie and Terry Ratliff, is a seventh grade student at Mountain Christian Academy. Joseph had the distinction of being featured in a recent book entitled Growing up in a Holler in the Mountains. The book written by Karen Gravelle and published by Franklin Watts is the first in a series introducing children to particular cultures in America. It presents descriptions of contemporary life in the Appalachian Region of Kentucky while focusing on the home and activities of ten-year-old Joseph and his family. Many photographs of the Martin-Middle Creek area are featured.

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ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Jessica Goble is the daughter of Kathy Epling of Garrett. She successfully completed her 9th grade year as the highest ranking student with a cumulative weighted grade point average of 4.12. She is an excellent math and science student and has received awards and recognition in these particular academic areas as well as others.



Jessica Goble

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Betsy Layne High School

Candice is the 15-year-old daughter of Larry David Branham of Grethel and Brigett Jones of Prestonsburg. She is currently serving as freshman class president. She is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Coed-Y, the Academic Team, Forensics, student council, and the Future Homemakers of America. She is now maintaining a 3.8 G.P.A.



Candice Branham

Prestonsburg High School

Lindsay Caldwell is a senior at Prestonsburg High School, she is the daughter of Gary and Kathleen Caldwell of Prestonsburg.

She has a weighted GPA of 4.237 and an unweighted GPA of 4.0. She ranks No. one in a class of 176.

She was recommended by Ron Robinson, guidance counselor at Prestonsburg High School.

Her academic/leadership talents: She participates in marching band, and has been involved in it along with pep band for five years. She has also participated in concert band for eight years, member of Champions Against Drugs, two years; the National Honor Society, three years; and Who's Who, two years, and on the prom committee, and the annual staff.

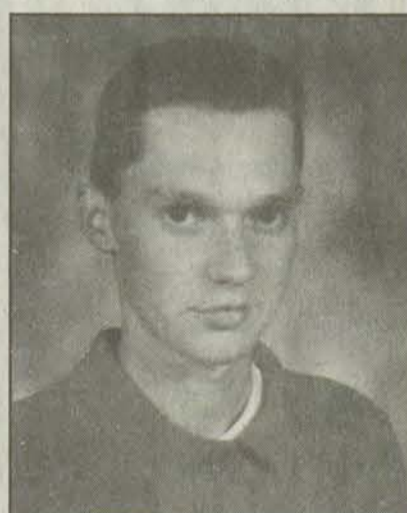
Her honors and awards include: attended the Morehead Band Clinic for the past three years, and has been selected for all-county band for three years. She has also earned two excellents at solos and ensembles, one for a solo, and one for a duet.



Lindsay Caldwell

The Piarist School

Martin Edward Hall is the salutatorian of his class at the Piarist School. He is vice president of the Student Council and is a member of the Beta Club. He is an extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist at St. Martha Catholic Church in Prestonsburg. He has played basketball for both the Piarist School and St. Martha's. He plans to major in physical education and minor in French at Morehead State University. His career goal is to become a high school principal. He is the son of Cainer and Gwen Hall of Prestonsburg.



Martin Hall

South Floyd High School

Rebecca Lakin is the daughter of Kaite Tackett, Gary Tackett, and Robert Lakin.

She has a cumulative GPA of 3.3, and an ACT Score of 17.

She played in the band at President Clinton's campaign rally and marched in the inaugural. She also earned a 4-H award.

Extracurricular activities: Band for six years, softball for four years, Student Council Secretary for two years, Raiders Against Drinking and Drugs Council for one year, Bible Club, Basketball for one year, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Science Club, Academic Team, and Debate team.

Community Service: delivered food baskets to nursing homes with church, donated blood in blood drives every 6 months, 4-H teen leader.

She plans to attend Cumberland College for the '97-'98 school year.



Rebecca Lakin

Compliments of



McDowell ARH

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Floyd County
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Gene Davis—
Superintendent

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