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WEEKEND EDITION, October 24, 1997

Viewpoint

Our chances depend on their success

TV Times...inside

Dr. Rosalie Espinosa, MD

Dr. Espinosa is now providing children's health services at the ARH June Buchanan Primary Care Center, McDowell ARH Professional Services Clinic, and the ARH Wheelwright Primary Care Center.

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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXX, No. 85

75¢

Weekend Weather



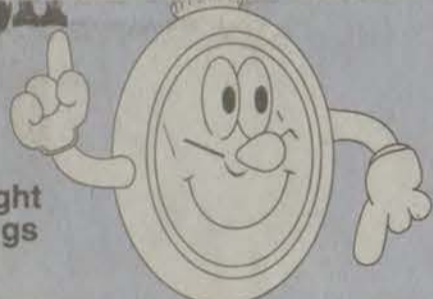
FRIDAY
Cloudy with scattered showers
HIGH: 61
LOW: 51



SATURDAY
Mostly cloudy with rain likely
HIGH: 61
LOW: 41

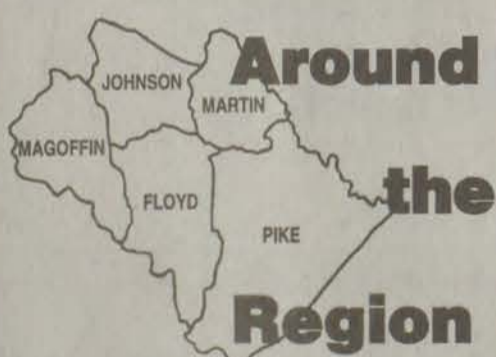
SUNDAY
Mostly cloudy and cool
HIGH: 55
LOW: 29

Fall Back



Daylight Savings Time

Ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 26. Remember to set your clocks back one hour.



Around the Region

Bids awarded properly, judge says

Details...B1

Down in the dumps...



Basel Moore, of McDowell, and other area residents sifted through a dumpster at Minnie Wednesday to get truckloads of metal to sell at a recycling center. Dumpsters have been placed in three locations this week as part of the county's 1997 fall clean-up effort. Floyd County Solid Waste director Mike Vance said Thursday that he was glad area residents were utilizing the metal, and that he wished other residents would start recycling. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Judges pull extra shifts while comrade recovers

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's circuit judges are going to be doing double duty for the next few weeks while District Judge James R. Allen is off on medical leave.

Circuit judges John David Caudill and Danny P. Caudill were notified this week that they would be presiding in district court until November 14.

John David Caudill, who was in district court Wednesday and Thursday, said the schedule would not interfere with his circuit court duties.

"This will not affect the circuit court docket," Caudill said. "We have a situation next week where I have a trial and Judge Danny Caudill is scheduled to be off. I don't mind helping out a bit, but we've got cases set for trial. Some of these dates have been set for six or eight months and it's hard to reschedule those. That might cause some district court cases to be delayed, but they don't have a designated public defender down there and cases are delayed anyway."

Danny Caudill was a district judge before being elected as a circuit court judge and pretty well knows the ins and outs of the district court process.

John David Caudill, who is familiar with the district court system, having served as trial commissioner, says there's not a whole lot of difference between the two.

"It's impossible for anybody to give each

case the individual attention it deserves by the very nature of the office and the huge volume," Caudill said. "That's the main difference (between the offices). Also, the paperwork is different, but you catch on to that pretty quick."

Judge Allen is "doing okay" and recovering from his undisclosed illness, Caudill said, and he is expected to return by the middle of next month.

"It's not going to be bad," Caudill said.

Former bank official seeks whistleblower status in suit

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Former Bank Josephine president O. Sam Blankenship has filed a lawsuit against former bank executives claiming he was retaliated against for being a whistleblower.

In a civil lawsuit filed October 7, Blankenship claims that James R. Pelphrey, majority stockholder in the bank, reneged on promises made in 1992 that Blankenship would remain as an employee after Pelphrey purchased a majority of the bank's stock.

Blankenship claims that Pelphrey asked him to assist with the stock purchase and with the operation of the

Trash piles up as free service deal nears end

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Since the county's 1997 fall clean-up effort and the state-wide initiative — PRIDE (Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment) — kicked off Saturday, tons of trash have been removed from around Floyd County residences and mountainsides.

More than 15 tons of trash have been cleaned up this week from two illegal dumps in the county, Floyd County ecology officer Kevin Webb said Thursday.

The ecology officer said approximately three-and-a-half tons of trash and 62 tires were taken from a Hunter Branch dump near Drift during the PRIDE effort.

While still in the process of clearing a dump on the Mountain Parkway as part of the county's fall clean-up, Webb said 12 tons of debris have been removed from the site.

Participation in the county's clean-up effort has increased in some aspects, but has decreased in others.

According to USA Waste representative David Cooley, more people are bringing trash to the Garth transfer station, but fewer people appear to be using dumpsters set up at three collection sites in the county.

Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale said that could be a "good sign."

"Hopefully, that means residents are getting rid of their (trash) in a proper fashion," Hale said Thursday. "Eventually, there's

going to be a point that everybody will dispose of their waste properly and not throw it into the creeks."

Hale said that all three dumpsters — located in Minnie, Wheelwright and at Harold Hardware on Route 979 — were full by Monday and USA Waste had to empty them.

"They were full again today," Hale said about the dumpsters.

Cooley said he expected the traffic at the transfer station to become "even more brisk" Saturday than it has been.

(See Trash, page two)

Investigation is opened in ATV mishap

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department has opened an investigation into an all-terrain vehicle (ATV) accident last week that claimed the life of a Garrett man.

Guy E. Brown, 31, died Monday, October 13, the day after he apparently crashed his ATV into a Turkey Creek bridge.

According to Floyd deputy Tommy Gearheart, the accident occurred around 2 a.m. on October 12 when Brown's ATV apparently veered off Route 777 and struck the bridge.

Gearheart said Brown's ATV became airborne for approximately 18 feet, and bounced an additional 21 feet. Brown was thrown 27 feet from the point of impact, the deputy said.

Gearheart said "excessive speeds" and alcohol were contributing factors in the mishap. Brown, who suffered severe head injuries in the accident, was not wearing a helmet.

Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson announced Monday that there is an investigation into the fatal accident, but he would not comment about why his department opened the investigation.

KSP is seeking info on gun found at dump

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Kentucky State Police are investigating the discovery this week of a loaded shotgun at an illegal dump site in Floyd County.

The pistol-grip, 12-gauge, sawed-off shotgun was found Monday by a Job Corps student who was volunteering to help clean up the dump on Hunter Branch near Drift.

Trooper Mike Goble, public information officer with the KSP, said Wednesday that the state police are conducting an investigation to determine how the gun ended up in the dump.

Trooper Goble said the gun has not been reported stolen and that Trooper Mike Thorpe was

(See Gun, page two)

Lt. Governor dedicates health library at clinic

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor and
Rita Brock
Contributing Writer

Dedication ceremonies were held Monday at the Archer Clinic in Prestonsburg for the Lenore Leslie Educational Center, a facility Lt. Governor Steve Henry said was vital to the Floyd County community.

Lt. Governor Steve Henry, left, said the new Lenore Leslie Educational Center at Archer Clinic was needed to help the public understand health care issues. (photo by Rita Brock)

Dr. Henry, speaking at the dedication ceremonies, said the health library was an excellent program and much needed to help the public understand health care issues.

The Lenore Leslie Educational Center, located on the first floor at Archer Clinic, contains pamphlets, videos, and books on various aspects of health care that can be checked out by the public.

The library is dedicated to the memory of Lenore Leslie, who died earlier this year after having a lung transplant. Leslie was the wife of Dr. Ronald Leslie, who has a practice at the clinic.

(See Library, page two)



The week ahead...



Trick or Treat is set for 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 30

Governor Patton changes Department for Local Government; more service, less paperwork

The branch of Kentucky State Government that administers millions of dollars in grants and loans to cities, counties, special districts, and others, should become more accessible and less burdened with red tape. Governor Paul Patton recently signed an executive order restructuring the Department for Local Government.

first governor in three decades who's held a local office, I know how important it is for local officials to have a voice in Frankfort. My appointment of Bob Arnold as Commissioner of the Department for Local Government was one step in assuring that the needs of our cities, counties, and area development districts would be met. Now, these changes in the functions of

DLG should help people from Pikeville to Paducah, by providing better access, service, and technology."

DLG will provide the following assistance to local officials through four divisions:

Community Development becomes the central point of contact for all grants, from community development block grants to the Appalachian Regional Commission program.

Training and Area Development District Services will provide specialized services, including personnel, stress, and financial training, statewide, to local officials and their employees.

Financial Services will expand its services to include counties, cities, area development districts and special districts.

Support Services will increase technology to eliminate much of the paperwork now required. Local officials will be able to use the internet to file grant and loan applications. DLG anticipates that its web site will be online for electronic filings within six months.

DLG has 65 employees and an annual budget of some \$100 million dollars, of which an estimated \$44 million is distributed to local communities to help pay for projects ranging from sewer plants to neighborhood revitalization.

Commissioner Arnold said, "We're continually assessing the needs of Kentucky's 120 counties, 435 cities, over 600 special districts, and 15 Area Development Districts, to make sure we're doing everything possible to be responsive to the communities."

Library

(Continued from page one)

Lenore Leslie's problems began with addiction to nicotine in cigarettes, according to her close family friend and physician Dr. Raghu Sundaram. Mrs. Leslie underwent lung reduction surgery, which con-

sists of removing "unhealthy portions of the lungs filled with trapped gas and which press on normal portions of the lung," restricting lung capacity, Sundaram said.

The lung reduction surgery did not help much, according to Sundaram.

"She continued to have shortness of breath due to the significant damage sustained to her lungs because of the prolonged cigarette smoking over a long period of time," Dr. Sundaram said. "As her condition continued to deteriorate with continued shortness of breath, the family opted for lung transplantation."

The transplant surgery was uneventful, according to Dr. Sundaram, but Leslie later died.

During the dedication ceremonies Monday, Sundaram described Lenore Leslie's courage in trying to overcome her illness. He added that he will always remember the spirit with which she faced her greatest challenge.

"She always had a smile on her face," he said.

The ceremonies included a tour of the health library and a reception.

Suit

(Continued from page one)

the bank regulators the improper and illegal practices, constituting the violation of law to the regulators."

The lawsuit does not specify what alleged illegal practices were going on at the bank, but a cease and desist order was issued by federal authorities.

Blankenship's attorney, Mickey McGuire, could not be reached for additional comments on the lawsuit.

Pelphrey, who no longer works at Bank Josephine, could not be reached to comment on the suit.

The Prestonsburg bank is currently being acquired by Citizen's National Bank of Paintsville.

The lawsuit claims that Blankenship deserves whistleblower protection as provided for in state and federal law.

The suit seeks \$5 million for the value of bank stock allegedly owed Blankenship; additional compensation because Blankenship's employment ability was affected by Pelphrey's actions and for emotional distress and embarrassment; and a trial by jury.

Note: a civil suit complaint presents only the plaintiff's cause for action.

Trash

(Continued from page one)

"We've really been put to the test this week," Cooley said, explaining that most of the 22 counties USA Waste serves were conducting clean-up efforts during the week.

Chip Parnell, operations manager at USA Waste, negotiated a half-price fee for the county during the fall cleanup. Area residents are not charged for taking trash to the transfer station, but the fiscal court will pay the bill.

With the county's fall cleanup coming to a close, officials are already beginning to plan for the spring effort.

Cooley said more dumpsters will be available during the spring cleanup at other areas in the county.

"We are going to spread the boxes out geographically to get to the areas we haven't serviced in the last few cleanup efforts," he said, noting that the Right Beaver area and Auxier would probably have a dumpster during the next cleanup effort.

Area residents have until noon on Saturday to receive the free garbage disposal service at the transfer station, Cooley said.

Gun

(Continued from page one)

conducting the investigation into the matter.

The public information officer said the ownership of the shotgun has not been determined and that it would probably be difficult to locate the owner because weapons are not registered like a vehicle.

"When people purchase a firearm they are required to register the gun, but it is not registered with the NCIC Link," Trooper Goble said Thursday.

Although the serial number of the shotgun has been run through the NCIC Link, Trooper Goble said it is not "like running a license number on a car," and that it would only be registered to the owner if he reported it stolen.

The shotgun did not appear to have been at the dump site for an extended period.

Anyone with information about the shotgun should contact the state police at (606) 433-7711.



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Brandy Nichole Crum won Wee Miss Patriotic and also won Wee Miss Photogenic. Brandy got most beautiful, photogenic, and sportswear winner in the Big Sandy Coal Pageant. She will celebrate her second birthday November 7. Brandy is the daughter of Tanya Crum of Martin.

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Regional agencies to assume administration of child

The Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children has awarded contracts to five regional service agencies to administer child care subsidies.

The agencies will assist the cabinet in partnering with local communities to improve the quality, quantity and accessibility of child care resources. The five agencies are: Northern Kentucky Area Development District, Florence; Eastern Kentucky Child Care Coalition, Berea; Community Coordinated Child Care, Louisville; Audubon Area Community Services Inc., Owensboro; and Child Care Council of Kentucky, Lexington.

The agencies will determine eligibility, process assistance payments, address unmet child care needs in their respective communities, and help families find quality child care services. Following a phased-in implementation, the five agencies will serve the entire state

by early next year. The contracts are worth a total of \$3.5 million.

Use of the regional service agents is just one of the several changes now under way in Kentucky's child care system. Major factors spurring the changes include the surging demand for child care (in part the result of the work requirements of welfare reform), requirements of the new federal Child Care and Development Fund program, and a desire by the Cabinet to better serve those who need assistance.

"The goal is to improve the quality, efficiency and comprehensiveness of child care in Kentucky," said Cabinet Secretary Viola Miller. "A strong system of quality child care is crucial for the well-being and growth of children, for welfare reform to succeed and for our economy to grow. Parents who know their children are enrolled in safe and reliable child care make better employees."

The cabinet will continue to provide child care assistance until the new system is fully operational. Several service agencies should be trained and ready to operate within the next few months.

Other changes in the child care system began taking effect on October 1. The Cabinet's spending on child care assistance will increase from \$44.4 million in fiscal 1996, to about \$75 million this fiscal year. The number of children served will increase from 23,000 to

40,000.

Among the charges:

- Families formerly had to fit into one of five different programs, each with strict limitations on eligibility and funding. Now, a family is eligible if its income is under 133% of the federal poverty level (\$17,729 per year for a family of three). The Cabinet's long-term goal is to raise dramatically the income threshold so additional families can be served. Blending of public funds and money raised in the private sector will be critical to

that effort.

- The poorest families—those earning less than 40 percent of the federal poverty level—will no longer have to make a co-payment. Most other clients, however, will make a higher co-payment. For example, a mother with two children and a monthly income of \$750 will pay \$2.25 a day, up from \$1 a day.

- Child care assistance from the cabinet will be blended with other state and federal programs to encourage the availability of free or alternate child care.

- The cabinet is implementing a new electronic processing system which will speed up child care referrals, simplify payments to providers, and reduce paperwork.

Several important aspects of the cabinet's child care system are not changing. Parents who are moving off the welfare rolls because of employment will still be able to receive child care subsidies for a year after the discontinuance. Also, children who need protective services will still be eligible for subsidy, regardless of the family's income.



Martin police officer Tracy Nickles was honored Wednesday, October 15, and he received a certificate of appreciation. Nickles began working as a part-time officer for the city of Martin on September 17.



The city of Martin police officers received a certificate of appreciation Wednesday, October 15, during an honoring ceremony as part of City Government Week '97. Pictured from left to right are police officers James Slone and James Burke, Mayor Alan Whicker, police officer Fred Mynhier and police chief Jeff Powell.

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State receives grant for substance abuse research

Kentucky has received a \$1 million federal grant to identify the state's most serious drug and alcohol problems and come up with effective ways to treat them.

The money will be used for a contract between the Cabinet for Health Services and the University of Kentucky's Center on Drug and Alcohol Research. The center will conduct household surveys of adults and youths, and interview intravenous drug users. The center will also examine statistics related to substance abuse such as high school drop outs, arrests, and infectious disease rates.

"This grant money, used in conjunction with the research capabilities that already exist in the state, will show once again that Kentucky is serious about ending substance abuse," Gov. Paul Patton said.

The findings will be used to help the cabinet decide how and where to spend money on prevention, education and treatment programs. The study will also look at the particular needs of different regions.

"This allows us to target where the money should go," said Mike Townsend, director of the Division of Substance Abuse. "If we continue the surveys we can check the effectiveness of our decisions."

The grant to the state Division of Substance Abuse is for the next three years. It is a continuation of a grant provided by the federal Center for Substance Abuse Treatment.

Under the initial grant, a 1995 survey showed that drug and alcohol use among Kentucky adults was below that of the national average. But, it also showed that 12.3 percent of adults were in need of some kind of treatment, while less than 1 percent were actually receiving treatment.

Under the initial grant, a 1995 survey showed that drug and alcohol use among Kentucky adults was below the national average. But it also showed that 12.3 percent of adults were in need of some kind of treatment, while less than 1 percent were actually receiving treatment.

Local resident is student teaching this semester

An Eastern Kentucky University student from Floyd County is among 135 teacher-education students doing their student teaching this fall semester.

EKU's College of Education places its students teachers in classrooms to gain practical classroom experience, said Dr. David Rush, director of EKU's professional laboratory experiences office.

The student-teaching experience, which is required before a college graduate can be certified, follows on-campus instruction in teaching fundamentals, methods and subject-matter areas.

Katie Newsome of Teaberry has been assigned to do student teaching at Madison Middle School in Richmond.

"The student-teaching experience is periodically supervised and evaluated by university supervisors who are all former teachers and who are knowledgeable about recent school reform," Rush said. "We believe our students are well-prepared to be outstanding teachers."

EKU students preparing for teaching careers also have the unique advantage of gaining prac-

tical classroom experience at Model Laboratory School, the only laboratory school in Kentucky and the nation's largest. It is designed to provide educational experiences for future teachers that might otherwise be unavailable.

The student teachers are working at the secondary, elementary and middle school levels, and in special education settings.

Eastern is the commonwealth's largest producer of classroom teachers and school administrators. "The success of our program is based on high admission standards, a dedicated faculty, and a course of study that combines strong content and methodology courses with practical experience at the laboratory school before our students student-teach," said Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean of EKU's College of Education.

"We systematically analyze our program and make adjustments as needed as school reform unfolds, ensuring our continued success."

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving more than 15,000 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

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—First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Viewpoint

Quote of the week...
 "Tis education forms the common mind,
 Just as the twig is bent
 the tree's inclined."
 —Alexander Pope

Editorial

Our chance depends on their success

by Scott Perry

We congratulate Hindman, in neighboring Knott County, and Jenkins, in Letcher County, for being chosen as pilot projects for Governor Paul Patton's and Human Resources Secretary James Bickford's "new city" project, which will put those two Eastern Kentucky communities on the fast track for various state and federal funds.

The idea behind the program is to trim away the bureaucratic red tape to facilitate the flow of funding so those communities can eventually become self-sufficient.

We support the concept, even if we don't agree on the towns chosen to serve as models for the project.

If the idea of state-backed self-sufficiency is to extend beyond Jenkins and Hindman, it is critical for those communities to make the program work.

If at first we don't succeed, we doubt there will be any opportunities to try, try again.

So this is an all or nothing round, and the rest of Eastern Kentucky awaits the test results from Jenkins and Hindman to see if anyone else will get a chance.

For what it's worth, we think Jenkins has a pretty good chance of making the "new city" concept work.

With the final segment of the Route 23 reconstruction in progress now around Jenkins, that small coal town has the opportunity to grow and prosper from the traffic that north-south corridor will

carry. Route 23 is about the closest thing to an interstate we have in Eastern Kentucky, and it is a primary thoroughfare for tourist traffic into the Carolinas and it will no doubt serve as an alternate for commercial truckers interested in avoiding the clogged artery known as Interstate 75.

Hindman, on the other hand, is a less promising choice.

It has a small college...Alice Lloyd...and has been a nest for the incubation of powerful Democrats like Carl D. Perkins, Grady Stumbo and Benny Ray Bailey to name a few, but it doesn't have much else going for it to promote our confidence in its plan for self-sufficiency.

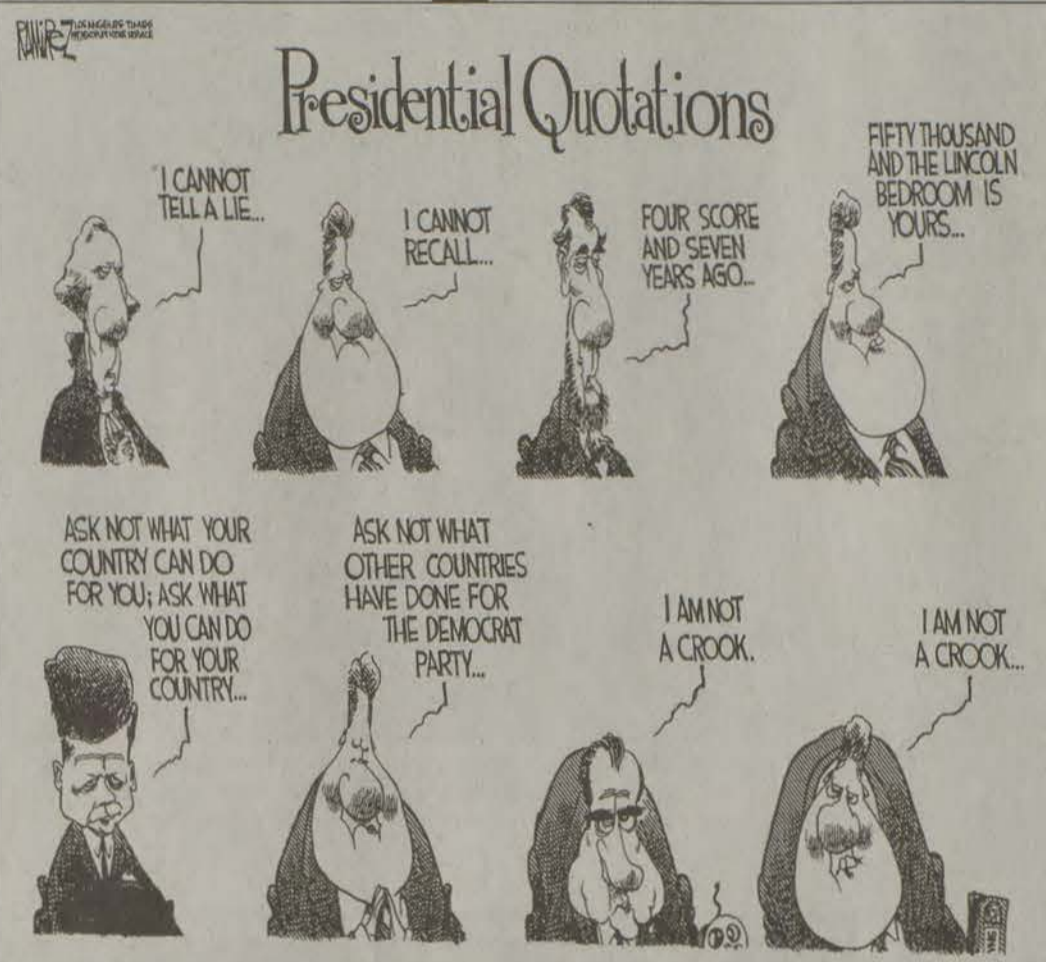
That plan, as best we can tell, relies on the creation of an artsy-craftsy economy to sustain the community's fiscal well-being.

We wouldn't bet on the success of that plan under ordinary circumstances, but then who would have imagined that a little town as isolated as Hindman would succeed so well at manufacturing so many powerful politicians?

Hmm. Wonder if there is any export potential for such products?

At any rate, the rest of Eastern Kentucky will be watching these two towns, hoping they will succeed at becoming new and improved.

Our turn at the wheel depends on their course-charting capabilities, and we sure would like to take this concept for a spin.



Letters to the Editor

Why reform will never happen in Kentucky's prisons

Editor:

There will always be people who are of the type that need to be locked up. Their refusal to take control of their lives and their lack of motivation to do something productive with themselves demands it. But, conversely, there will always be people who slip through the cracks. People who after viewing the alternative, namely prison life, find the strength to look inside themselves and identify and correct abhorrent behavior which plagued them.

Regrettably these people will not benefit from their struggles for two simple reasons:

- 1) The penal system is geared toward incarceration to the point that it is blind to rehabilitation and therefore cannot correctly identify it.
- 2) Lawmakers and representatives who are in control of the penal funds consider it too expensive to restructure the prison toward rehabilitation and institute bi-annual psychological evaluations to determine the effects of such a system.

What a catch-22!

The first reason is ruled by social trend which will not be changed without evidence showing the value of rehabilitation and its feasibility within the penal system.

The second reason, which theoretically could produce such evidence, will never be realized because of the aforementioned social trend and because too many people are making their living from Kentucky's prison system.

A prison gets a predetermined amount of money for each day it incarcerates an inmate, therefore, if you spend money toward the goal of rehabilitation and even releasing inmates, you are committing a big-business suicide. No person who depends on a business for his or her livelihood will do something to adversely affect the incoming cash flow, even if it would benefit the people involved and society as a whole.

The question should be: can we afford not to look for other answers? With the explosion of crimes committed can we as a society continue to thrive without changing how we handle these people? The extremely high recidivism rate today tells us something is desperately wrong.

Think about this, the only people who benefit from rehabilitative system is the prisoner who decides to better himself and the taxpayers who have to pay for the prisoner's upkeep. It stands to reason that someone from one of these groups will have to initiate any kind of change. The people who benefit from the status quo will do nothing to jeopardize their

jobs.

Society as a whole has to take an active part in how these decisions are made. Right now, decisions are made by the very people who stand to gain financially from the outcome. It seems the elephant has been left guarding the peanut factory.

Common sense tells us there are good and bad people everywhere, even in prison. Shouldn't we try to more accurately separate the good from the bad within the penal system? Then we could put the good to work for us in the form of productive, law-abiding citizens. We know what we have isn't working, so why aren't we changing it?

Steven E. Overturf
 Otter Creek Correctional Center
 Wheelwright

Thanks for The Times

Editor:

Thank you and your staff for all the fine work you produce in each newspaper. I especially enjoy your editorials, the cartoonist on your viewpoint page really makes the point clear and "Smile Awhile" always brings a smile. The society articles keep me informed and makes me proud of my nephew, David Hereford.

I have subscribed ever since I left Prestonsburg in 1954 for Maryland and then to Florida. Every section is just great!
 Mrs. Bernard Williams
 (Pauline Hereford Williams)
 Orlando, Florida

Book signing, a success

Editor:

Once again I am so grateful to be back in the Big Sandy Valley, we truly take the best of the southern hospitality, Midwest ingenuity, spirit of the adventurous westerners, mix in all the pioneer strengths of our ancestors, and serve up the unique spirit of Eastern Kentuckians. Thanks to everyone that worked to make the book signing of "The New History of Kentucky" a success, and to all of you that came out to welcome the authors, Drs. Klotter and Harrison to our fair city, it was a big success. Pat yourselves on the back. The authors were heard to comment that we had a larger turnout than their signing in Hopkinsville, a much larger town.

I must mention a few people that, again, went above and beyond the call of duty to bring this successful signing to our town, it's thru their generous support we are able to have these events in our town; our mayor, Jerry

(See Letters, page five)

Charter Schools are sweeping the country

"State to take over Harlan schools"... "State wants to remove Russell Co. School Chief"... "Magoffin school chief asks state to take over finances"... "State targets McCreary school officials"... "Cody says state is close to taking over Metcalfe school"... "Kentucky to continue running Letcher schools"... "State makes move to seize Floyd schools"... etc., etc...

As these sample news headlines from the past year or so tend to show, something is wrong, bad wrong.

Kentucky's system of education, in spite of its celebrated ability to be reshaped and reformed, is a creature of political and social controversy, actual or implied management, and centralized dominance instead of local autonomy.

With each new school board seized by the state, each new standardized test botched by an incompetent contractor, and each new story of a veteran teacher swamped by bureaucratic change, the confidence of the parent in their child's education is chipped away. My kid's school has been "seized" by the state? My kid's school is a "school in crisis"? "What should I do?," a parent might ask.

In Kentucky, there isn't much a parent can do, except watch as the politics unfolds. But there is a very different system of education rapidly developing across the country—the charter school—a system which hasn't been given much serious consideration in our Commonwealth. In 1991, the Minnesota legislature passed the first laws in the country allowing charter schools. Today, there are 29 states and the District of Columbia (Congress makes all laws for D.C.) which have passed laws to establish charter schools, and the number is growing, as several other states are currently considering such legislation. But not Kentucky.

A charter school is a unique idea that attaches business principles to education (competition, efficiency, production) and seeks to involve parents and those tied to the community, and minimize state involvement. A charter is essentially a contract which delegates the duty of (in this case) educating kids from the government to a private organization.

It is well established that government businesses are inherently wasteful and not as productive as private businesses. With government, bureaucracies slow down progress, and different forces all seek to be satisfied by an accommodating legislature or executive. In the case of education, the state must ignore the specific needs of a school district in the attempt to achieve a broader goal, one that satisfies the entire state. This is why education has traditionally been locally controlled. But the high cost of education today has made the state reluctant to hand out money (which is power) without maintaining control.

Those who establish and run charter schools are groups of concerned (or fed up) parents, teachers, administrators, or any other interested organization that is eligible under the state law creating the right. In some states, business organizations or even teacher's unions have formed charter schools.

The entity allowed to grant the charter varies from state to state. It can be the local school board, the state education department, an institute of higher learning, or whatever else the legislature deems appropriate.

Charter schools are public schools which receive funds just as any other public school and, ideally, they charge no tuition. The funds are distributed to the organization running the school which, in turn, "contracts" to meet certain levels of student achievement. The key element of the charter school system is the organization's freedom from state regulation and control. The amount of freedom, or autonomy, also varies from state to state, but the idea is that the organization can run the school however they see fit (as set forth in the charter) as long as they produce results (student achievement).

The specifics of a charter school system

(See Party, page five)

The Political Party



by Dave Porter

The Floyd County Times

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Allan S. Perry III
 Publisher and Editor

Liberty of thought is
 the life of the soul

—Voltaire

This newspaper is printed on
 100 percent recycled newsprint.

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.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

AEP ceases taking payments at all Kentucky offices; offers payment locations at area businesses

American Electric Power (NYSE: AEP) will cease taking payments and providing other services to walk-in and drive-thru customers at all Kentucky Region offices at the close of business, October 24. The South Williamson office ceased taking customer payments, June 13.

Customers will no longer be able to come to AEP offices to pay bills, make credit arrangements, request service or use drive-thru windows and night deposit boxes. Customers will be able to pay AEP bills by mail, through AEP's checkless payment plan or at one of AEP's authorized payment agents. Kentucky customers also can call AEP at 1-800-572-1113, 24-hours, seven-days-a-week to ask questions, request service, make credit arrangements or report outages.

AEP has more than 40 payment agents in Kentucky for those cus-

tomers who prefer to pay bills with cash or in person. AEP's authorized payment agents can accept any type of electric service payment, including service deposits, delinquent bills, partial payments, and payments to reconnect service. Payments are immediately reflected on customer accounts. Payments will be taken at Brooks Pharmacy in Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg Food World. In Salyersville, payments may be made at Prater Drugs.

"Our payment agents are conveniently located in businesses such as grocery stores, gas stations and pharmacies that offer extended hours, including evenings and weekends," said Dave Lang, Kentucky Region manager. "Customers can also reach us any time, any day, through our toll-free customer information center."

Ceasing to take payments at AEP offices is just part of an effort to

change the way the company handles customer services in preparation for a competitive electricity marketplace. "It is very costly for us to take payments from the small portion of our customers who visit our offices. With the changes our industry is facing, we have to find the most efficient ways to provide good service. Our new payment agents and 24-hour customer information line extend the hours our customers can do business with us, while allowing us to control costs and gain other efficiencies," Lang explained.

AEP employees will continue working at the offices affected by the change.

AEP, a global energy company, is one of the United States' largest investor-owned utilities, providing energy to 2.9 million customers in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, Virginia, and Tennessee. AEP has holdings in the United States, the United Kingdom and China. Wholly owned subsidiaries provide power engineering, consulting and management services around the world.

New district forester in Eastern Ky.

Pat Cleary has recently been appointed District Forester for the Kentucky Division of Forestry's Eastern District, headquartered in Betsy Layne, Kentucky. He is responsible for the administration of forest management and forest fire control activities on privately owned woodlands in Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Martin, Magoffin, and Pike Counties.

Cleary is a 1979 Graduate of Purdue University. He was previously employed with the Division

of Forestry in Mayfield and Morehead, from 1979-1989. He left the division to work managing industrial forestlands in Harlan County for large land companies from 1989 until the present. Pat has a wife, Cindy, and two children, Bonnie and Joshua.

For more information about forest management assistance, or to report a forest fire, contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry's Eastern District office in Betsy Layne at 1-800-866-0048.

Letters

(Continued from page four)

Fannin and the City Council of Prestonsburg, for their untiring support of the May House Museum, Burl Wells Spurlock and First Commonwealth Bank, Big Sandy Health Care Inc., The Floyd County Times, the Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Mabel Lineberger, Dr. Deborah Floyd, and University Press of Lexington.

These businesses, and the people behind them took the time to help make this the success it was!

Last, but not means least, Ellis Buchanan, my husband, Nancy Webb, my mother, Dodie Webb, my sister, and Margaret Collins, the best 5th grade teacher in the world.

Thank you all, you are the greatest!

Terry W. Buchanan
Director
May House Museum

Praise for former student

Editor:
We at the David School were delighted to see the story in the October 8 edition of The Times about the "Floyd soldier finding what puts the 'd' in desolate." We are always pleased when one of our own earns and receives recognition.

Army Spec. Craig L. McGue is a graduate of The David School and a source of great pride to the faculty and staff. While here, he displayed the traits that merited the special attention in the newspaper feature. We found him to be diligent, committed to task, intelligent, observant, patriotic—and a peacemaker.

According to the article, the Middle Eastern area where Craig serves is desolate and potentially dangerous. In addition, the diligence of these troops helps maintain peace in this zone. For him to have been picked for such a critical mission means the Army recognizes Craig's skills and special talents as we did.

Our staff is extremely proud of this young man, and we are pleased to have had a part in preparing him for this role. We are delighted and his success and with the opportunities he is receiving in the military.

Daniel J. Greene
Director, The David School
David

Family Resource Center serves community needs

Editor:
The Floyd County School System has sixteen (16) Family Resource/Youth Service Centers. The main goal of FRYSC's is to serve as a broker, and in some cases a provider of services that reduce non-cognitive barriers to learning. The centers are a bridge between the school and the community. Some of the services provided are: counseling, clothing for emergencies, health services, and to help provide informational/awareness programs to schools, families, and communi-

ties. Each center is unique in its own way by addressing the particular need of a school/community, identified by an annual needs assessment. Centers are funded on their school's free lunch eligibility, therefore the funds available for each center is different from other centers.

Program/service areas are mandated by law. Centers are monitored yearly to ensure that they are in compliance for continuation funding.

In response to the Kentucky Department of Education audit report, the FRYSC's are located in or near the school being served. If schools are located on mountaintops, then centers will be located there to serve students and families. We admit that some of our schools/centers are suffering from age, however efforts are made to ensure that all citizens have access to all centers. As stated earlier, our charge is to reduce non-cognitive barriers, not academic barriers. Our coordinators work in concert with the principal and staff to provide for the needs of the community. The centers have been very successful in coordinating/providing services and empowering families.

For further information, we invite you to visit or contact the center in your community.

Floyd County Family Resource/Youth Services Centers Coordinators
LaDonna Patton
Coordinator
Martin Middle School, Y.S.C.

Practice makes perfect!

Editor:
It takes some practice for a person to get the hang of hitch-hiking in the direction opposite to that which they are going.

Russell D. Hall
Town Branch

Party

(Continued from page four)

would be decided by your representatives in Frankfort, who are waiting eagerly to hear your opinion on the matter. Yet, no serious consideration of charter school legislation has arisen, as the state grapples with other reform efforts.

Charter schools represent 20th century evolution in America. Technology and ideas change tradition, the charter school is changing education. President Clinton has called for 3,000 charter schools to be established by the year 2000 and the Republicans complain that 3,000 is not enough. Nationally, this is not a partisan issue. But education in Kentucky is a partisan issue. Next year's state legislative election ads will show just how partisan the issue of education is, for better or for worse.

A discussion of how and why charter schools are started, and how they have fared so far, will follow next week.

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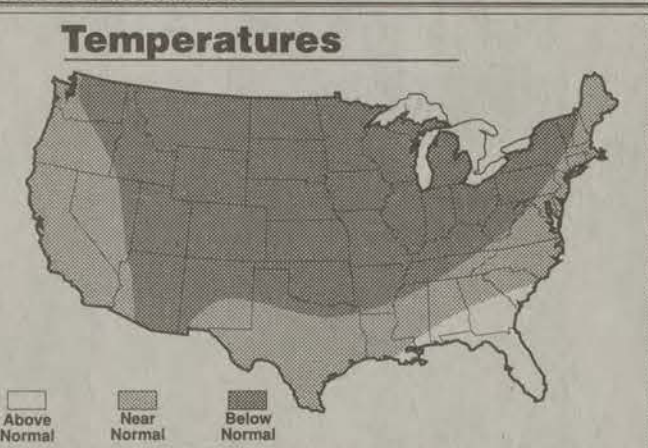
Forecast for Floyd County, KY

All maps, forecasts, and data provided by WeatherSource, Inc. © 1997

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Cloudy with showers. 61	Cloudy with a few showers. 51	Mostly cloudy with rain. 61/41	Mostly cloudy and cool. 55/29	Partly sunny and cool. 54/31	Partly sunny. 62/38	Partly sunny. 68/46	Partly sunny and pleasant. 71/50

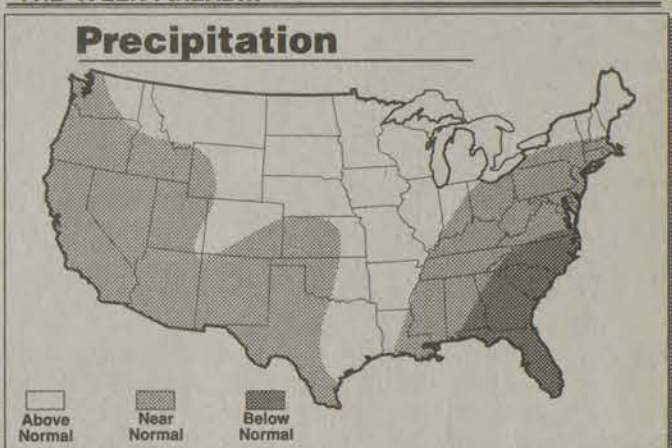
THE WEEK AHEAD...



NATIONAL SUMMARY

Below-normal temperatures will cover an extensive part of the country. Temperatures will average as much as 10-20 degrees below normal across parts of the northern Plains, Midwest and the Rocky Mountains. A series of storm systems will bring rain and snow to the Plains. Elsewhere, high pressure will keep the Southeast dry and warm. The West Coast will be seasonably dry and cool.

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	66	56	71	50	59	41	62	40	64	46
Boston	56	43	61	50	59	44	52	35	52	39
Chicago	52	42	45	27	40	26	47	33	55	37
Cleveland	52	46	54	38	46	29	46	33	54	38
Denver	38	21	45	26	63	32	64	30	50	25
Des Moines	54	39	42	22	40	26	52	36	53	35
Detroit	52	43	51	33	44	27	46	32	54	36
Houston	86	63	70	44	67	48	74	57	77	56
Indianapolis	56	47	52	33	44	27	48	35	57	39
Kansas City	62	41	45	24	44	32	59	42	56	39
Los Angeles	76	48	82	54	81	53	79	52	79	51
Miami	84	72	86	75	87	74	85	70	83	70
Minneapolis	42	29	33	17	35	26	46	31	48	30
New Orleans	78	66	76	58	67	49	67	50	72	55
New York City	60	49	63	53	59	46	52	39	54	45
Omaha	52	37	41	21	44	28	57	35	54	34
Phoenix	76	49	78	54	84	59	82	58	81	56
San Francisco	70	50	72	52	70	51	67	48	66	47
Seattle	56	45	59	50	56	43	50	39	50	36
Washington	64	50	67	50	62	42	55	36	58	43

SUN & MOON

Sunrise		Sunset	
Fri.	7:47 a.m.	6:41 p.m.	
Sat.	7:48 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	
Moonrise		Moonset	
Fri.	1:31 a.m.	3:19 p.m.	
Sat.	2:26 a.m.	3:53 p.m.	
Moon Phases			
 Last	 New	 First	 Full
Oct 23	Oct 31	Nov 7	Nov 14

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today		Saturday		Sunday		Monday		Tuesday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Amsterdam	43	37	46	39	46	38	45	42	54	44
Berlin	37	30	41	26	34	24	35	29	49	39
Buenos Aires	77	55	78	65	71	56	76	65	70	46
Cairo	84	61	89	63	84	65	83	66	87	63
Jerusalem	69	50	76	54	75	57	74	57	77	57
Johannesburg	85	60	86	61	86	59	81	53	75	54
London	49	38	52	42	55	45	53	45	58	47
Madrid	65	47	70	50	72	51	69	48	67	47
Mexico City	76	50	71	49	70	52	70	52	73	52
Moscow	34	33	36	19	22	15	24	17	25	16
Paris	47	32	47	37	53	41	49	41	55	43
Rio de Janeiro	78	67	83	71	81	70	79	67	78	69
Rome	71	48	60	42	63	46	64	43	60	46
San Juan	87	72	87	76	90	77	90	77	89	75
Seoul	55	31	49	31	50	29	50	26	46	26
Sydney	79	65	81	65	76	63	78	66	81	67
Toronto	48	40	54	33	44	21	42	25	51	38
Tokyo	74	65	71	59	65	53	62	52	62	51
Winnipeg	28	10	26	10	33	22	43	23	32	10
Zurich	45	28	43	31	47	36	43	36	50	40

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SALES • PARTS • SERVICE

Ralph Stanley to appear at Sipp Theatre

The Historic Sipp Theatre in downtown Paintsville, is kicking off their 97/98 "Bluegrass at the Sipp" concert series, Saturday, October 25th, with Ralph Stanley and The Church Mountain Boys along with The Goins Brothers.

Due to a very successful concert season last fall and winter, the Sipp has made many improvements over the past year. New lights were installed on the theatre marquee this spring, and bring back an air of the 40's to the front of the theatre. More recently, new aisle lights and carpeting have been installed inside the auditorium and lobby. Anita Belhasen, music director of The Sipp Theatre, said "Dressing rooms beneath the stage will be improved and a possible extension of the balcony adding approximately 45 additional seats, is being considered."

The Sipp Theatre is operated by the non-profit Sipp Theatre Foundation which was created for the sole purpose of saving and restoring this historic theatre. The improvements, as well as the regular maintenance at the Sipp, would not have been possible, without the success of the concert series.

Ralph Stanley began his musical career as a teenager, performing traditional mountain music with his brother, Carter, in the hills of southwest Virginia. In 1946, at ages 19 and 21, they formed a professional band and began to tour and record as The Stanley Brothers and The Clinch Mountain Boys. Through the Stanley's were initially heavily influenced by the pioneering bluegrass sounds of Bill Monroe, they soon realized the importance of developing a style all their own.

In their 20 years together, The Stanley Brothers became known for their distinctive, tradition-based sound, which drew heavily from old-time vocal and instrumental styles, for the intensity of raw feeling expressed in their music, and for their contribution of an immense volume of new material, while preserving many of the ballads and hymns of their ancestors.

In 1966, Carter Stanley passed away, leaving Ralph to continue the Stanley legacy alone. His recitation of the poignant "Hills of Home" recorded soon after Carter's death, attests to how difficult the transition was.

Ralph did continue, along with veteran members Curly Raye Cline on fiddle (who passed away earlier this year) and Jack Cooke on bass and harmony vocals. Through his career, he discovered several great young singers from the hills of Appalachia to fill Carter's vacant shoes. Several like Larry Sparks and Charlie Sizemore, now lead successful bands of their own. Two of the best, Keith Whitley and Roy

Lee Centers, met with early death before their time.

Probably the most exciting Ralph Stanley group ever, was the legendary band of the early 1970s, which included Jack Cooke, Curly Ray Cline, Roy Lee Centers and teenagers Ricky Skaggs and Keith Whitley.

This will mark Ralph Stanley's third appearance at the Sipp since it has been reopened as a concert venue, but the Stanley Brothers often appeared at the historic theatre during the 50's and 60's, along with other greats of bluegrass, including the late Bill Monroe and Flatt & Scruggs.

The Goins Brothers, originally from the Bluefield, West Virginia area, became members of the legendary Lonesome Pine Fiddlers, during the 1950's. After leaving the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers, Melvin and Ray began their own group and have toured the United States several times.

They still perform Lonesome Pine Fiddler music, including the classic, jukebox favorite, "No Curb Service Anymore."

Anita Belhasen, stated that additional concerts have been booked for the remainder of 1997 and into 1998, including Larry Sparks and The Lonesome Ramblers, January

3, and March 21, 1998, Dave Evans and Riverbend and The Goins Brothers.

Ticket prices for the October 25th concert are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the door.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Wilma's Restaurant,

Court Street, Paintsville; The Sipp Theatre, Main Street, Paintsville; and WRLV Radio Station, Church Street, Salyersville.

Or, tickets can be purchased by mail, by sending orders to "Tickets," P.O. Box 1429, Paintsville, KY 41240.



Alice Lloyd College

Alumni Association officers

Alice Lloyd College has announced that three of its alumni have recently accepted appointments to serve as officers of the school's newly-organized Alumni Association. Mike Slone of Mallie is serving as president of the Alumni Association; Mary Stewart of Hindman is serving as first vice-president, and Chuck Stamper of Prestonsburg is serving as Second Vice President.



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Correction

A photo of Anita Williams in the Women in Business section of the Floyd County Times was misidentified as Patricia Goodman. Ms. Williams, who lives at Mouthcard, is student body president of Prestonsburg Community College.

Local youth working together for the community

On Saturday, October 25, local volunteers for the national nonprofit organization Women in Community Service (WICS) will mark the seventh annual "Make A Difference Day" by visiting several nursing homes and providing free health screenings. "Make A Difference Day" is a national community service day sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and USA Weekend.

On "Make A Difference Day," some WICS volunteers will visit with the residents of Mountain Manor and Riverview Manor nursing homes to provide musical entertainment, while other WICS volunteers who are studying to be medical assistants will provide free blood pressure checks to the public at area grocery stores. For more information, call WICS Counselor Leah Vance at (606) 886-1037, ext. 60.

For information on volunteer or funding opportunities, call (800) 442-9427.

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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.

Open house

Betsy Layne High School will hold an open house October 28, from 4-7 p.m. Report cards will be handed out at this time.

International Doll Exhibit

Do you or a member of your family have interesting dolls or flags from a foreign country? Dr. John Shiber of PCC, in cooperation

with the International Club of Appalachia, is coordinating a Doll Exhibit to be held December 11-13. If you would like to have your doll or flag on display, call Shiber at 886-3863 or 789-1017 for details.

Get acquainted days

Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center will host "Let's Get Acquainted" days on October 17 and November 24, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free health screenings. Refreshments available. Call 285-5181, ext. 301 or 452-2179 for more information.

Date changed for SFHS open house

The date has been changed for an open house at South Floyd High School from October 30 to November 3. Student performances are planned and information tables will be set up in the lobby. Refreshments served. The open house will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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. The 4-H Heritage Search campaign 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.

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.

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.

Allen council to meet

Allen Elementary's site-based council and P.T.O. will meet the first Monday of each month, at 6 p.m. Parents are urged to attend and become involved in their children's education.

Revival

A revival will be held at the Goodloe Church on October 24-26, beginning at 7 p.m., with Levern Arnett and The Humble Sisters singing.

Halls of Horror IV

A haunted house will be held Saturday, October 25, at Auxier

Elementary, beginning at dark. Admission is \$2. One night only.

Halloween carnival

The annual PTA Halloween carnival at Auxier Elementary will be held October 25, at 6 p.m. Lots of family fun. Auxier students will be admitted free.

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.

Osborne council to meet

The W.D. Osborne Elementary school site-based council meeting will be held October 29, at 6 p.m. Open to the public.



Patriotic pageant

The 1997 Patriotic pageant was held at the Martin Middle School October 13. The winners and runnersup were, girls, 0-11 months, winner, Emily Kelly, first, Courtney Lucas; second, Brittany Amburgey. 12-23 months, winner, Brandy Crum; first, Alyssa Kennard; second, Paige Meadows, 2-3 years. Winner, Samantha Davis; first, Kelsey Jarrel; second, Courtney Shepherd; 4-5 years, winner, Keleigh Wagner; first, LeTyra Clatworthy; and second, Samantha Rice. Boys, 0-3 months, winner, Seth Marcum; first, Tyler Musick; second, Dustin Moore; 2-5 years winner, Tyler Combs; first, Charles Patton, second, and Brandon Salisbury.

Grants to help local health departments educate homeowners and builders

The Department of Public Health has granted \$472,782 to health departments in 36 counties for radon testing and education.

The 16 local and district health departments will use the money, provided on a matching grant basis, to fund public awareness efforts, education, and provide some free test kits to homeowners.

Doug Jackson with environmental health in the Department of Public Health says two of the main groups to be targeted with information by local health departments are home builders and home owners.

"Even though radon is a naturally occurring gas, exposure poses a serious health risk when it is trapped inside a building. Since you can't see, smell or feel radon, people do not realize it is present without testing for it in their homes, schools and workplaces," said Jackson. "Testing is a simple, inexpensive process that only takes a short amount of time. Winter is the best time of the year to check for radon because doors and windows are closed and the readings are more accurate."

Homeowners can easily test their homes with a radon detector that can be bought at discount and hardware stores. Health officials are emphasizing home tests during National Radon Action Week October 19-25.

Radon is a radioactive gas occurring naturally from the breakdown

of underground uranium. In outdoor air, it is diluted and usually harmless. However, when the colorless, odorless gas is trapped inside a building, it becomes hazardous.

Scientists estimate that between 7,000 and 30,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States may be attributed to radon exposure. Nearly one out of every 15 homes in the United States is estimated to have elevated annual average levels of indoor radon.

If a homeowner finds elevated levels, the next step is to remove the radon by using a qualified contractor. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has set 4.0 picocuries per liter (pCi/l) as the measurement at which homeowners should become concerned about radon infiltration.

Jackson suggests that homeowners contact their local health department for an EPA listing of the removal companies that are in good standing with the federal agency's program of training and testing radon to choose a contractor. He also said homeowners should ask their health department for a copy of the EPA's Citizen's Guide to Radon for general information about radon.

Home builders also need to be aware of the dangers of radon and know ways to eliminate and prevent radon in homes.

"There are things that home builders can do during the building

process to reduce indoor radon levels and there are adjustments that can be made after a home is built to reduce radon," he said.

The following counties will receive money from the grants to educate the public and building professionals about radon: (some counties are listed in groups as a regional health department) Allen, Anderson, Barren River District (including Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Simpson and Warren), Boyle, Buffalo Trace District (Bracken, Mason and Robertson), Jefferson, Jessamine, Fayette, Lincoln Trail District (Breckinridge, Grayson, Hardin, Larue, Marion, Meade, Nelson and Washington), Madison, Monroe, Northern Kentucky District (Boone, Campbell, Grant and Kenton), WEDCO District (Harrison, Nicholas and Scott), and West Bluegrass District (Garrard and Mercer).

Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green and the University of Kentucky in Lexington also received radon grants for on-campus testing and mitigation.

Kentuckians in other counties can get radon information from their health departments, or by contacting Jackson at the state radon program at (502) 564-4856, or write him at Department for Public Health, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, KY 40621.

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<p>STRAND I HELD OVER</p> <p>FROM THE CREATOR OF "SCREAM"</p> <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:00</p>	<p>STRAND II STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>morgan freeman ashley judd</p> <p>kiss the girls</p> <p>based on the acclaimed best selling novel</p> <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:15</p>
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SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.50—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

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94 Pike Street Pikeville, Ky.
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Bargain Matinees Until 6 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

Find us on the Internet at www.movie-info.com

<p>CINEMA 1 "R" Fire Down Below Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 2 "R" Peace Maker Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 3 "PG" Rocket Man Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10</p>	<p>CINEMA 4 "PG-13" Seven Years in Tibet Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:35; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 "R" Playing God Mon.-Sun. 7:20; Fri. Mat. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:20</p>	<p>Gang Related "R" Mon.-Sun. 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 4:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 6 "R" Devil's Advocate Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:35; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 7 "R" I Know What You Did Last Summer Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:10</p>
<p>CINEMA 8 "PG-13" Gattaca Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 9 "R" Kiss the Girls Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30</p>
<p>CINEMA 10 "R" In and Out Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10</p>	<p>CINEMA 11 "R" Boys n the Hood Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:15</p>

Almost four million babies are born in the United States every year, with California being home to the most newborns (almost 600,000) of any state.

Each Day
Over
2,300
Children Will
Become Missing*

Matewan Banks
Member FDIC/FDIC insured

FOOD CITY

KidCare

* Source: National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
**Pike County Sheriff's Department will be at Pike County locations to answer questions and assist.

Every year hundreds of thousands of children become missing, are abducted or killed. Matewan Banks and Food City are sponsoring KID CARE, an easy way for you to collect valuable information on your children to help in the event they become missing.

Bring your children to one of the following Matewan Banks locations on October 27, 1997 from 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM for your KID CARE ID PAK.

- Goody, KY
Inside Food City
- Pikeville, KY
Inside Town Mtn Food City
- Whitesburg, KY
Inside Food City
- Prestonsburg, KY
Glenview Shopping Center

You'll leave with photos and personal information on your child that law enforcement can use if your child is missing.

This service is being paid for by Matewan Banks and Food City.

Be prepared, help put an end to missing children!

TODAY'S JACKPOTS

\$2.8 Million

POWER BALL

\$37 Million

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REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Pike County

Cora Damron Kinney, 71, of Shelbyana, died October 21. She was preceded in death by her husband, Helsel Kinney. Funeral services were October 24, at the Lucas & Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Amanda Gaye Rogers, 18, of Joes Creek, died October 20, from injuries received in an automobile accident. She was the daughter of Tracy and Patricia Rogers of Joes Creek. Funeral services are under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Rosie Jones, 94, of Virgie, died October 21. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dee Jones. Funeral services were October 23, at the Old Union Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Belva P. Collins, 71, of Shelby Gap, died October 20. She retired from teaching after being employed for 30 years with the Pike County Board of Education. Funeral services were October 24, at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Dorothy Dutton Smith, 84, of Elkhorn City, died October 18. She was a retired merchant. She was preceded in death by her husband, Isaac Smith. Funeral services were October 21, at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Elmer Potter, 82, of Elkhorn City, died October 17. He was a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Inal Rose Potter. Funeral services were October 19, at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

John Adkins, 67, of Lower

Pompey, died October 20. He was a retired coal miner. He is survived by his wife, Alma Bevins Adkins. Funeral services were October 23, at the Justice Funeral Services.

Elizabeth "Betty" Jopp, 86, of Pikeville, died October 20. She was a former Pikeville High School teacher and a probation clerk in federal court. She was preceded in death by her husband, August H. Jopp. Arrangements were under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Herbert Bailey, 59, of Pikeville, died October 17. He is survived by his mother, Minta Holbrooks Bailey of Calloway, and his wife, Ira Damron Bailey. He was a carpenter employed by Arthur Johnson Funeral Home and a U.S. Navy veteran. Funeral services were October 20, at the Old Regular Baptist

Church, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Connie Leigh Varney Trout, 52, of South Williamson, died October 16. She is survived by her husband, Irvin Trout. Funeral services were October 19, at the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

Mildred "Mick" McCown, 75, of Pikeville, died October 16. She was employed in the housekeeping department at Mountain Manor Nursing Home. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clancy McCown. Funeral services were October 18, at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel.

L.D. McCoy, 51, of Pikeville, died October 15. He was retired from the U.S. Army. Funeral services were October 19, at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Martin County

Floyd Dalton, 62, of Inez, died Monday, October 20. Funeral services were October 23, at Phelps & Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Magoffin County

Adam Salyer, 23, of Salyersville, died October 7, from injuries he received in an ATV accident. He is survived by his parents, Kenneth Salyer and Faye Burke-Salyer, both of Salyersville. Funeral services were October 11, at the Salyersville Funeral Home Chapel.

Conner Lykins, 83, of Salyersville, died October 8. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy Reed Lykins. Funeral services were October 11, at the Salyersville Funeral Home Chapel.

Oakley Johnson, 85, of Salyersville, died October 12. He was preceded in death by his wife, June Conley Johnson. Funeral services were October 14, at the Salyersville Funeral Home Chapel.

Kennis Santsford Delong, 75, of Salyersville, died October 20. Funeral services were October 22, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Johnson County

James E. Lee, 65, of Whitehouse, died October 10. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Lee. Funeral services were October 13, at the Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Walter Thomas "Tom" Grim, 52, died October 13. He is survived by his wife, Kay Preston Grim. Funeral services were October 17, at the Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Knott County

Myrtle Hall, 93, of Hindman, died October 15. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Hall. Funeral services were October 17, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Sylvester Slone, 83, of Hollybush, died October 18. He was preceded in death by his wife, Phoebe Slone. Funeral services were October 20, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Wiley Amburgey, 80, of Litt Carr, died October 18. He is survived by his wife, Grace Seals Amburgey. Funeral services were October 21, at the Old Carr Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

THE WORD FOR THE WEEK

What makes us human?

by Dennis J. Prutow

Human beings are spiritual, moral and rational creatures made in the image of God. First, humans are spiritual beings. Animals have bodies but they do not have souls.

Human beings have bodies and souls. God "forms the spirit [or soul] of man within him" (Zechariah 12:1). There are other spiritual beings in the universe called angels. They are pure spirits because they do not have bodies.

Humans are also moral beings. All human beings have a set of moral standards. Your conscience betrays you. To put it another way, everyone believes in some form of

right and wrong. This characteristic also comes from God. God is a moral being. As such, He declares the ultimate in right and wrong. The residue of this ultimate standard of right and wrong, summarized in the Ten Commandments, is stamped within our hearts. This is why all humans have some form of morality.

Finally, human beings have minds. We are thinking beings as

God is a thinking being. When we use our minds properly, we are reasonable. When we use our minds and bodies improperly, we are like the animals.

The Bible links the mind and spirit. If you serve God, it is "reasonable [or spiritual] service" (Romans 12:1). To be fully human, you use your mind in the service of God taking care not to violate your conscience.

OBITUARIES

Sidney T. Bryant

Sidney T. Bryant, 58, of Kendallville, Indiana, died Sunday, October 19, 1997, at McCray Memorial Hospital in Kendallville, Indiana.

Born August 1, 1939 at Melvin, he was the son of DeLeary Waddles Bryant of Martin and the late Hillard Bryant. He was a foundry worker.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Marilyn Bryant; one son, Thomas L. Bryant of Kendallville, Indiana; one daughter, Veronica Thacker of Kendallville, Indiana; four brothers, Ed Bryant of Martin, Charles Bryant of Albion, Michigan, and Bill Bryant and Michael Bryant, both of Kendallville, Indiana; two sisters, Jeanette Hall of Martin, and Geneva Mosley of Kendallville, Indiana; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were Wednesday, October 22, at 10:30 a.m., at the Hite Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery in Kendallville, Indiana, under the direction of the Hite Funeral Home in Kendallville.

Reprinted due to an omission in Wednesday's paper.

Pallbearers for Brown

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Guy E. Brown were Mitchel Brown, Shane Brown, Rodney Brown, Clearance Brown, Heath Brown, and Darron Lawson.

Madgeline Hill

Madgeline Hill, 38, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, October 20, 1997, in an auto accident on Ky. 680 at Grethel.

Born July 11, 1959 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Hansford and Mary Ellen Blankenship Bowns.

She was an employee for Medical Transport.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Allen Hill; one son, Adam Lee Hill of Betsy Layne; one daughter, Jessica Queen Hill of Betsy Layne; five brothers, William Hansford Bowns of Betsy Layne, Melvin Bowns of Johns Creek, Arvid Bowns and David Bowns, both of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Ralph Watkins of Harold; and five sisters, Christine McCoy and Delores Hall, both of Ivel, Lesey Ruel of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Sally Charles of Pierceston, Indiana, and Lacie Robinson of Pikeville.

Funeral services were Thursday, October 23, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with the Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Fannie May Warrens

Fannie May Warrens, 89, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Monday, October 20, 1997, at her residence.

Born November 13, 1907 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Lindsey May and Clara Harmon May.

She was a retired school teacher for the Floyd County School System and former office manager for the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, for her husband when he was sheriff. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hershell Warrens.

Survivors include two daughters, Marietta Griffin and Patsy Jenkins, both of Columbus, Ohio; three brothers, Billy May of David, Patrick May of Auxier, and Clyde May of Paintsville; three sisters, Audrey Beverly of Columbus, Ohio, Ethel Lilly of Van Lear, and Leona Winkler of Toledo, Ohio; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, October 23, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Jim Jenkins, Bob Beach, Mike Jarrell, Jim Jarrell, Jason Lucas and Kevin Driscoll.

Mildreth "Peggy Paige" Wills

Mildreth "Peggy Paige" Wills, 47, of Miamisburg, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, October 21, 1997, at Sycamore Medical Center in Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born December 4, 1949 at Martin, she was the daughter of Martha Robinson Paige Tackett of Wheelwright and the late Arland Paige Jr.

In addition to her mother, survivors include her husband, William Wills; two sons, Roger Paige and Richard Paige, both of Dayton, Ohio; five brothers, Sam Paige and Ballard Paige, both of Dayton, Ohio, and Arland Paige Jr., Micheal Tackett and Claude Tackett, all of Wheelwright; two sisters, Charen Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee, and Elizabeth "Opal" Crum of Wheelwright; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, October 24, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Donnie Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Dwale Community Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Agalean Pittman

Agalean Pittman, 69, of Euclid, Ohio, formerly of Lackey, died Monday, October 20, 1997, at the Mereida Euclid Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, following a long illness.

Born May 16, 1928 at Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Esquire and Isabelle Sparkman Slone. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

Survivors include one daughter, Nancy Pittman of Cleveland, Ohio; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, October 24, at 11 a.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill, with clergymen Wayne Stephens and Red Morris officiating.

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

James "Jim" C. Goines

James "Jim" C. Goines, 63, of Printer, died Wednesday, October 22, 1997, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born December 22, 1933 at Drift, he was the son of the late Red Goines and Mary Goines. He retired from the Board of Education as an instructor of driver safety and a member of the Spurlock Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Deloris Collins Goines.

Survivors include his second wife, Freda Dye Goines; five sons, Donald Goines of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Steve Goines of Perrysville, Ohio, Bob Goines of Loudonville, Ohio, Dennis Goines of Alpharetta, Georgia, and Tim Goines of Perrysville, Ohio; one stepson, Christopher T. Gates of Printer; three daughters, Cathy Stricklin of South Carolina, Carol Blubaugh of Smithville, Ohio, and Lynn Eastep of Millersburg, Ohio; one stepdaughter, Monica A. Compton of Prestonsburg; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, October 24, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Richard Bowns and Bruce Coleman officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Most emotional and mental disorders can be effectively treated or controlled—but only one in five people who have these disorders seek help. For information about psychiatric treatment in your area, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

Millard Hughes

Millard Hughes, 73, of LaGrange, Indiana, died Thursday, October 9, 1997, at Lutheran Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Born February 9, 1924 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Joe and Carlena Slone Hughes.

He was a retired grinder from Sturgis Foundry in Sturgis, Michigan, and a member of the LaGrange Church of Christ.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Hicks; three daughters, Lois Oakley, Penny Oakley and Diane Kimpel, all of LaGrange, Indiana; one son, Joe Hughes of Howe, Indiana; one sister, Dora Combs of Millstone; one brother, Floyd Hughes of Martin; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 13, at 11 a.m., at the Frurip-May Funeral Home in LaGrange, Indiana, with Rev. Dean Hoggatt officiating.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in LaGrange, Indiana.

Juanita Cox Smith

Juanita Cox Smith, 68, of Louisville, formerly of Pikeville, died Wednesday, October 22, 1997, at her residence.

Born September 20, 1929 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Minnie Lowe Mullins and Milton Stone. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles T. Smith.

She was a retired secretary for Dr. Jones and a member of the First Christian Church of Pikeville.

Survivors include three sons, David Cox of Lexington, Ollie Cox of Columbus, Ohio, and William Cox of Louisville; two daughters, Karen Diehl and Patty Bias, both of Louisville; two brothers, Joseph Stone of Pikeville and Harold L. Stone of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Alfreda Halstead of Louisville and Gladys Gaye of Sarasota, Florida; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, October 25, at 11 a.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel, with Doug Meister officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Rick Johnson

will be ministering at the
First Assembly of God
Martin, Kentucky
Sunday, October 26th — 11 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.

Worship—10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions

Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

RADIO

WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

Revival

First Assembly of God

Martin, Kentucky

October 31-November 1-2

Friday-Saturday, 7:00 p.m. • Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Evangelist: Kenneth Harris from Versailles

Pastor: Lorie Vannucci

Homecoming '97

and

Ninth Anniversary

Celebration

Parkway Baptist Church

1428 South (Sugarloaf)

Saturday—7 p.m.

Sunday—10 a.m.

Guest Speaker

Grover Dean

Glasgow, Kentucky

Also

Roger Conrad

National Recording Artist
will sing at both services

Dinner served after
Sunday Morning Services

EVERYONE WELCOME!

A new GNC Store is coming to the Big Sandy Area



Healthy outlook

Clyde and Margaret Maynard will open a new General Nutrition Center (GNC) store in the new Wal-Mart Supercenter. GNC will open October 19. The supercenter is located on U.S. Highway 23-Cassidy Boulevard, Pikeville.

Pursuing a healthier lifestyle is about to become a lot more convenient for the people of Eastern

Kentucky. The General Nutrition Center (GNC) and Clyde and Margaret Maynard have

announced plans to open GNC's newest store inside the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Pikeville on October 29.

GNC stores carry more than 2000 superior quality products, vitamin and mineral supplements, sports nutrition, herbal and self-care products. And GNC's popular Gold Card program allows member to receive 20 percent off everything they buy on the day they purchase their membership, and on the

first Tuesday of every month for a full year. GNC Gold Card members also receive complimentary copies of a health-oriented monthly Magazine, as well as added discounts from the many GNC vendor partners who participate in the program.

The new Pikeville GNC, located inside the new Wal-Mart, will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 a.m. through 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Physics alliance workshop

The Pikeville College Math/Science Resource Center will host a physics alliance meeting and Electricity and Magnetism Workshop on Saturday, November 8, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Armington Science-Learning Center (Pikeville College campus). Anyone interested in physics education and activities is encouraged to attend. The meeting and workshop are free, but space is limited. Those interested are encouraged to reserve spaces as soon as possible.

Ideas in physics/physical science education will be discussed in addition to the construction of several Electricity and Magnetism projects for the classroom.

Further, participants are prompted to bring any "unknown" equipment to the meeting. For instance, there are probably things that have

been around classrooms or closets for years because it is unknown what the objects are or how to use them. Participants are encouraged to bring these items to the workshop in order to "solve the mystery" of what they are.

Those meetings and workshops have been a great success to all that have attended in the past. For more information or to reserve space, please call Robert Arts, director of the Math/Science Resource Center, at (606) 437-3417.



Mark Reed

Reed accepted into UK Med School

Mark Reed, a student at Pikeville College, has been accepted by early decision to the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Reed, the son of Trelvia and Estill Reed Jr. of Betsy Layne, is a 1994 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He currently attends Pikeville College, majoring in biology and chemistry. He has worked as an emergency room aid for the Pikeville Methodist Hospital for the past two- and-one-half years.

Upon completing medical school, Reed hopes to return to the Pikeville area to practice family medicine.

COMMERCE CORNER

by Carla Coburn
Executive Director of Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

This week our Membership Committee is in the midst of our recruiting "blitz". This is the first membership drive we have conducted this year, and our committee is dedicated to their goal of bringing 100 new businesses to our organization before the close of our fiscal year this coming May. We wish our committee success in their efforts, and hope they enjoy this opportunity to represent our organization.



Carla Coburn

Our Civic Committee recently submitted a grant proposal on behalf of the City of Prestonsburg with the goal of restoring the West Prestonsburg Bridge. The bridge is a symbol for many of our county's

organizations, and we want to preserve it as an area attraction for the enjoyment of our citizens. We will keep you updated on the progress of this project.

We were thrilled last week when the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Bubble Gum Contest, sponsored by our Chamber of Commerce, received front page press coverage from the Floyd County Times. We appreciate their continued support of our organization.

The Rural Community College Initiative (RCCI) with Prestonsburg Community College wrapped up a session of several community meetings last week.

The response to the goals of our

team plan was both positive and encouraging. Our RCCI Team will submit their grant proposal for Economic Development and Access for Education to the Ford Foundation at the end of October.

In the last edition of The Commerce Corner, we sent thanks to our membership sponsors of the 1997 Fall Classic Golf Tournament. In addition to last week's list of sponsors, this week we want to send our appreciation to the sponsors of our Contest Prizes: Country At Heart, Earl Castle's Jewelry, David Appalachian Crafts, Absher Enterprises, Hyden Inc., Holiday Inn, Mountain Arts Center, Wal-Mart, Tackett Furniture, May Metal Company, MSU Extended Campus, John's Clubhouse, Dowell Schlumberger, RAM Technologies, New York Life Insurance, Gold Slone's Garage, and Super 8 Motel.

END-TIME CHRONICLES

Part 1

"The UFO phenomenon; a biblical answer?"

by Randy Stone

Since the dawn of our current technological age in 1948 (the invention of the transistor), we have come to accept the possibility of technologies incredibly superior to ours, with capabilities far removed from our comprehension. After being indoctrinated with four decades of programs and movies such as "Star Trek," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Star Wars," and "X Files," we have not only accepted the possibility of extraterrestrial visitation, but we have begun to eagerly "yearn" for it; hoping "aliens" will pave the way to the advanced utopia we crave.

Do you think the UFO phenomenon is a joke? Let me assure you, it is not! A recent Time/CNN poll discovered that one in three American adults actually expects that we'll be contacted by aliens in the next hundred years. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) distributes a manual to many local fire departments entitled "The Fire Officer's Guide to Disaster Control." Chapter 13 of this manual, called "Enemy Attack and UFO Potential" begins with the words, "In this chapter we will now turn our attention to the very real threat posed by Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's) whether they exist or not." Why would a chapter like this exist in a federal emergency manual?

On July 2, 1947, "something or several things" crashed in the immediate surroundings of Roswell, New Mexico. The United States Government, represented by several related agencies, has provided "bold-faced" lies to the American public regarding this crash for over five decades. One of the most credible and long-established magazines in America, "Popular Mechanics" (that's right, Popular Mechanics!) made this startling statement in a special inves-

tigative report within its July 1997 edition, "After interviewing witnesses who had seen and handled [Roswell] crashsite debris, and reviewing documents that were still classified when the GAO undertook its investigation, we have concluded that there really was a crashed disc, dead bodies and a secret..." (Popular Mechanics, July 1997, pg. 50). In Captain Kevin D. Randle's latest "Casebook," he provides the testimony of over one hundred people in Roswell who were threatened with their lives and the lives of their immediate family if they divulged information of this crash. This intimidation came from an "undisclosed" agency of the federal government!

Today, it is a commonly known fact that "Project Sign" and "Project Bluebook," the U.S. Government's so-called investigative committees to study the UFO phenomenon, were nothing more than "front" organizations to appease the public's concern on this issue. The Roswell case, as well as any other credible UFO encounter, never went into the files of either of these government agencies. Prior to the "Freedom of Information Act," the FBI, CIA, and NSA adamantly denied any interest in UFOs. However, years later when forced to release classified documents under the FIA auspices, thousands of UFO documents were reluctantly handed over by all three of these covert organizations (the majority of the documents were "blacked-out" and copied, deeming them worthless in providing any significant information).

I could continue on with conjecture about Area 51 (Groom Lake), the alien abduction scenarios, or additional U.S. government conspiracy information; many books have been written on these subjects. But the really important issues are as follows: (1) The U.S. Government has lied to the American public regarding many UFO issues and, to date, has not shown any desire to come forth with the truth; (2) A large segment of the American population is therefore convinced of a "cover-up" of alien technology in the possession of the military; and (3) If the U.S. Government were to acknowledge that it was, in fact, consorting with

extraterrestrials, there would probably be little resistance to this concept by the majority of the American populace.

Timothy Good, a world-renowned British urologist, claims to have read a secret "alien" history book which was supplied to him by one of his many "inside" government contacts. He testified that the so-called aliens claim to have "seeded" the earth with humans (genetically altered apes) about 10,000 years ago. Now that we "humans" are sufficiently advanced, they are returning to help us along with the next phase of our development. How very nice of them!

While this all sounds like ripe fruit for the supermarket tabloid, a very frightening possibility could conceivably emerge from all of this. Experience has taught us that a large segment of the general populace will believe what they "want" to believe. Think what a tasty dish this makes! Our origin explained, our "creator" found, and we don't have to die to go to heaven! Just listen to our friendly alien parents and they'll lead us into a new world of technological joy and prosperity. What a deal!

In 2 Thessalonians 2:11, while discussing the upcoming tribulation period, the apostle Paul states, "For this reason, God sends them a pow-

erful delusion so that they will believe the lie...so that all will be condemned who have not believed the truth..." In the original Greek, the terms "powerful delusion" and "the lie" are singular, indicating that much of the world will be deceived by a singular great delusion of some sort. Could this delusion be the belief in alien creators or saviors?

In Hal Lindsey's recent book entitled "Planet Earth?—2000 A.D.," he states, "...I think it is very possible for demons to stage a spacecraft landing on Earth, probably claiming they are from an advanced civilization from another part of the universe. This is about the only thing colossal enough to cause Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists, false Christians, etc., to forget old differences and get together into a one world religion." (Ch. 4, pg. 69).

Is there any Biblical precedent to a crazy scenario like this? Surprisingly, the answer is yes! The Bible does provide us with a story of certain "extraterrestrials" who came to earth and corrupted humankind. The parallels to this account and our present time are simply fascinating. I look forward to sharing it with you next week.

We appreciate your comments! Send questions or comments to Seal Feedback, P.O. Box 268, Weeksbury, KY 41667.

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Duke:
Mostly white with one black spot in the middle of his right side. He has one claw missing, believed to be on right leg (Not Sure).

Contact:
I don't have a phone, you may call, 219-893-4232 and leave a name and number so I can get back to you. My work number is 219-223-4321. Ask for Craig Ammerman.

Reward:
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\$1,000 Reward

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JamFest dance stars

The Dance Etc. Junior Elite All Star Dance Team took 3rd place in the Pepsi JamFest at Kentucky Kingdom on September 28. The team has only been together for one month, and this was their first competition and performance. The All Star Team is made up of dancers in grades three through eight from the Dance Etc. Studio of Dance. The members of the team represent different schools throughout the area. The Elite team is coached by Judge Shepherd and Jill Brown.



Team members are front: Kelsey Goble, Lindsay Brown, Caitlin Clark, Destiny Morgan, Jenna Gearheart, ByShey McDonald; middle: Jenna Stewart, Lezani Compton, Jade Adkins, Molly Burchett, Candra Blackburn, Brittany Carpenter, and back: Annalyse McCoy, Tess Collins, Kelly Key, Courtney Branham, Kathrine Adams, and Ashley Sharpe.

Scholarships available for GED recipients

The Foundation for Adult Education is accepting scholarship applications from Kentucky GED recipients who are enrolled in post-secondary education.

The deadline for applying for the \$500 scholarship is December 1. Scholarships will be awarded for the spring semester.

They are funded through donations by the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women Inc. (BPW), The Humana Foundation Inc. and The Ashland Inc. Foundation.

Applicants must be Kentucky residents and GED recipients who scored a minimum average of 55 on the GED tests and no lower than 45 on any subtest. Applicants must be enrolled in a postsecondary institution.

The scholarships may be used for tuition, books, laboratory and technology fees, college-offered health insurance fees, meal tickets, transportation, child care and required instructional equipment and supplies.

Scholarships funded by The Humana Foundation Inc. will be awarded to applicants entering the medical field. BPW scholarship funds are distributed equally across the seven BPW regions of Kentucky.

The Foundation for Adult Education, affiliated with the Department for Adult Education and Literacy and the Cabinet for Workforce Development, develops partnerships with businesses and organizations to support local adult education and literacy programs and student efforts.

Applications and additional information are available by contacting local adult education programs, BPW organizations, and GED testing centers across the state, or the Department for Adult Education and Literacy in Frankfort at (502) 564-5114.

Local residents participating in MSU band

Three Prestonsburg residents are participating in Morehead State University's 170-member Marching Band for the 1997-98 academic year.

The students are:
• Jeanie Branham, the daughter of Eugene and Mary Branham, plays clarinet. A freshman music education major, she is a member of the Symphony Band.

• Rhiannon Hedrick, the daughter of Bill and Debbie Hedrick, plays flute. She is a freshman psychology major.

• Jimmy Shepherd, the son of Judy Shepherd, plays trumpet. A sophomore music education major, he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, Symphony Band and Baptist Student Union.

The MSU Marching Band marches in parades and performs at home football games. They also participate in the annual Blue and Gold Festival of Marching Bands, hosted by the University's Department of Music.



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Down Payment: \$499.00
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Sec. deposit: \$225.00
Down Payment: \$999.00
Due at Inception: \$1,472.20

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\$187⁵⁸* A MONTH

36 month lease
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Sec. deposit: \$200.00
Down Payment: \$1,499.00
Due at Inception: \$1,886.58



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Sec. deposit: \$200.00
Down Payment: \$0
Due at Inception: \$380.39

\$164⁸¹* A MONTH

36 month lease
1st Payment: \$164.81
Sec. deposit: \$175.00
Down Payment: \$499.00
Due at Inception: \$838.81

\$149²⁰* A MONTH

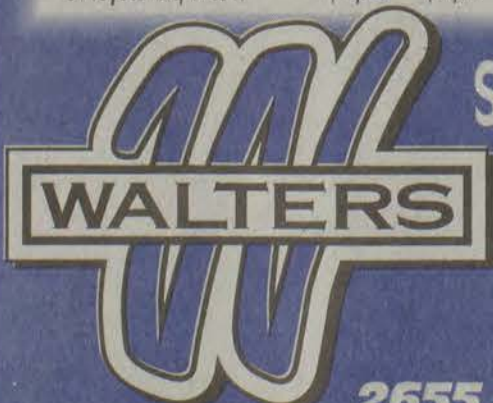
36 month lease
1st Payment: \$149.20
Sec. deposit: \$150.00
Down Payment: \$999.00
Due at Inception: \$1,298.20

\$133⁵⁸* A MONTH

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Down Payment: \$1,499.00
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'95 Ford Ranger, #4033P	\$11,995	\$9,518	'94 Dodge Dakota, #4109P	\$11,995	\$9,812	'93 Ford E-150 Conversion, #4133P	\$16,995	\$14,427	'93 Olds Bravada 4x4, #4157P	\$16,995	\$14,902
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'94 Toyota 4x4, #4034T	\$15,995	\$12,881	'95 Chevy Lumina APV, #4161P	\$13,995	\$11,855	'92 Olds Ciera, #4135T	\$5,995	\$3,818	'94 Chevy C1500 Conversion, #4154P	\$16,995	\$14,991



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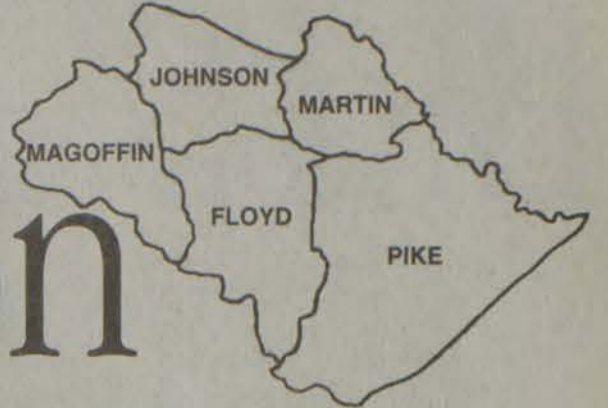
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Around The Region

Regional RE Events



Birds of prey coming to Pikeville College

Carol Reynolds of The Eyri, Inc., Lexington, will be presenting three one-hour educational shows on birds of prey, Tuesday, October 28. Shows are scheduled at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Booth Auditorium (Fifth floor of Record Memorial Building) and at 7 p.m. in Chrisman Auditorium (Armington Science-Learning Center). All shows will include birds of prey characteristics, their use to us, environmental protection concerns, interesting and educational facts and a question and answer session. The shows will feature approximately nine live birds of prey, including owls, vultures, falcons and hawks. The shows are free and open to all interested parties. School groups are encouraged to make group reservations as soon as possible, because seating is limited.

Contact the Pikeville College Math/Science Resource Center at (606) 437-3417 for further information or to schedule a group.

Diabetes Support Group

This group allows diabetics to meet and offer advice, tips and ideas on how to live with diabetes. The group is hosted by Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Diabetes Care Program and 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

The Winners is 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.

Prepared Child Birth Class October 28th and 30th

This class is for women who are between their sixth and seventh month of pregnancy and a support person. Class meets once each week, either on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register. The classes are free.

November 11th and 13th—Epidural Anesthesia Class. This class is for pregnant women wanting to know more about the use of epidural anesthesia. The class 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.

Sibling Class November 22nd

Boys and girls who are expecting a new baby in their family are invited to a Sibling Class at 10 a.m., in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center in the Wallen and Cornett Building. The class will be taught by Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Womens Services Director Patty Akers and will teach the children what to expect when a new baby comes home from the hospital. The students will also get a tour of the delivery room and the nursery where the new baby will spend its first few days. Parents will also learn some tips on how to adjust to the new family situation. Call 433-0065 to register or 433-3938 for more information.

Gillem says bids awarded properly

by Ralph B. Davis
The Paintsville Herald

In a political era defined by the conviction of former County Judge-Executive Hobert Meade on a conspiracy charge, questions have been raised by the process in which bids for local road projects were awarded last week.

During the fiscal court's last meeting October 7, bids were opened on four road repair projects funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, as well as on a fifth project to raise a roadbed out of a creek in Riceville.

No decision on awarding the bids was

made during the meeting. The successful bidders were determined the following Monday, October 13, and notified at that time.

Some have questioned whether the bids should have been awarded during an open session of the fiscal court, but County Judge-Executive Gail Gillem says everything about the selection process was proper.

"I said in the meeting that we would award the bids Monday to the lowest bidder and if the commissioners had any concerns they should have been there," Gillem said.

Gillem said he was not present when the final decision on the bids was made. He said that decision was made by the road foreman,

Sam Auxier, and the finance officer, Henry Patrick.

Of the five bids, all but the Riceville project was awarded to the lowest bidder.

JBC Inc., of Pikeville, received the contract for the Riceville project and has already completed work there. They were underbid by Warco Land Improvement Company of Martin by \$230.

Gillem said there is no requirement to accept the lowest bid, but that the court usually tries to do so if all other factors are equal.

In the case of the Riceville project, Gillem said JBC was ready to begin work sooner than Warco.

"We felt like we needed to get it done in a hurry and we had one (JBC) who said he could get it started the next day," Gillem said.

Warco received contracts on FEMA projects at Bear Hollow and Stone Coal Road, while FEMA projects at McKenzie Branch and on the Middle Fork of Jenny's Creek were awarded to Hayes Inc., of Betsy Layne.

As for the complaints about the way the bids were awarded, Gillem says he suspects they may be based in politics.

"There will always be grumbling, especially with an election coming up," Gillem said.

Surcharge for basic 911 gets initial nod

by Jerry Pennington
The Big Sandy News

Lawrence County residents will pay \$1.35 per month extra on their phone bills to support a county-wide 911 system, magistrates in the fiscal court decided Friday.

In a first reading of an ordinance establishing the system, the court settled on the amount following some debate.

At first, Magistrate Harold Daniels suggested a rate of \$1.40 per month to make sure it would be sufficient.

"I think we ought to set it high enough to pay for itself the first time so we don't have to go back and redo it," Daniels said.

County Judge-Executive Roger Jordan said he thought a price in the range of \$1.25 to \$1.35 per month would be sufficient.

Louisa's Communications Coordinator Michael Woods said last spring the state average on telephone surcharges was \$1.37 per month.

Daniels made a motion to set the rate at \$1.40, but it died due to lack of a second. Magistrate Lawrence Vinson then made a motion to set the rate at \$1.35, which was seconded by Bonnie Bryant and passed unanimously.

A couple of months ago, magistrates had an ordinance reading, but no surcharge amount was included. The ordinance simply established a committee to oversee operation of the 911 system.

Friday's vote made the first official read-

ing with the rate installed. It will require a second reading next month followed by publication before it can be enacted.

The money will pay to start up a basic 911 system that will ensure everyone in Lawrence County service. This means all calls will be directed to the dispatch center in Louisa.

Currently, everyone within the 638 exchange has 911 service, but in other areas of the county, calls may go to other centers

if they are closer, causing delays and confusion.

The basic system will cost around \$1,000 to start up and about \$500 a month to maintain. The remaining money from the surcharge will be placed into an escrow account to be saved for an enhanced 911 system sometime down the road.

With an enhanced system, more computer equipment is used and county roads must all be named and everyone given a specific

street address. This gives dispatchers caller information as soon as the call is made to increase response time.

Jordan said an enhanced system can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the county is already working with the FIVCO Area Development District for plans and funding. Once the ordinance is enacted, an agreement with the telephone company will be set up and an official starting date for the service will be announced.

Pike woman, Virginia man die in accidents

From the Appalachian News-Express

Separate traffic accidents Monday morning claimed the lives of a Pike County woman in Morgan County, and a Virginia man in Pike County.

Amanda Rogers, 18, of Pikeville, was killed when the car she was driving nine miles north of West Liberty crossed the center line about 8 a.m. and struck a tractor-trailer driven by David Walker, 46, of Hazard, a Kentucky State Police report said.

According to the report, Walker continued southbound until he struck a guardrail, which caused him to be ejected from the truck.

A van driven north on Ky. 519 by Bonnie Stewart, age unavailable, of Moss, Tennessee was struck by flying debris as a result of the collision, the report said.

Miss Rogers was pronounced dead by the Morgan County coroner. Walker was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington. Stewart was not injured.

The report said Miss Rogers and Stewart were wearing seat belts. Walker reportedly was not wearing a seat belt.

The accident is still under investigation by Trooper David Owen.

In an accident that shut down Ky. 80 for three hours, Danny Ray Mullins, 27, of Haysi, Virginia, was killed at 7:25 a.m. when his car crossed the center line and struck another vehicle, a KSP report said.

According to the report, Mullins was traveling about two miles west of Elkhorn City when his vehicle crossed the center line and struck a vehicle driven by Angela Collins of Belcher.

Mullins was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris. The occupants of Collins' vehicle were transported to Pikeville Methodist Hospital, where Collins was listed in fair condition.

The report said Mullins was not wearing a seat belt and alcohol was not a factor in the crash.

Trooper Curtis O'Bannon is investigating the accident.



House Majority Floor Leader Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, discussed the proposed health insurance reform Senate Bill 1 late Wednesday with Rep. John Will Stacy, D-West Liberty. The House defeated the bill, which would have created a high-risk pool for the state's chronically or seriously ill by a 49-50 vote. Two more votes were needed by House members to obtain the 51 votes needed for passage. The Senate passed the bill earlier in the evening, 21-15. Stumbo lead the fight against the bill in the House.

Salyersville couple face 23 charges for prescription fraud

by Ralph Davis
Paintsville Herald

Local police often say Eastern Kentucky's biggest drug problem is illicitly-obtained prescription medications. Last week, two indictments were handed down in an effort to combat that problem.

A Salyersville couple faces a total of 23 charges of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, a felony. If convicted, the two could face up to five years in prison and pay up to \$10,000 in fines on each count.

Harvey and Dianne Puckett were indicted Friday by a Johnson County grand jury on the charges. Harvey Puckett was charged with 12 counts, while Dianne Puckett was charged with 11.

According to the charges, the two allegedly received prescriptions from two Paintsville doctors without telling either doctor of their treatments with the other.

The indictment alleges Harvey Puckett was prescribed Tylox, Soma, Diazepam and Percodan by the two doctors on 12 occasions from July 17, 1996 to June 2, 1997.

Likewise, Dianne Puckett allegedly received prescriptions for Tylenol 3 and Diazepam from the two doctors on 11 occasions between the same dates.

Nine other indictments were handed down by the grand jury, including:

- Robyn D. Griffith, of Madison, West Virginia, first-degree possession of a controlled substance and second-degree promoting contraband for allegedly possessing morphine while incarcerated in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center.

- Daniel Johnson, of Boons Camp, third-degree burglary for allegedly breaking into Big Sandy TV Cable July 28.

- Robert Smith, of West Van Lear, complicity to commit third-degree burglary for allegedly aiding in the break-in of Big

Sandy TV Cable July 28 by allegedly holding the door while Johnson and a juvenile entered the premises.

- Steve Ousley, of Van Lear, third-degree burglary for allegedly breaking into the Johnson County Alternative School on September 11.

- Ronnie L. Keaton, of West Liberty, theft by deception for allegedly writing a bad check for \$476.78 to Conley Tire December 21.

- Paul Coleman, of Pikeville, two counts of theft by deception for allegedly writing bad checks of \$1,117.77 and \$807.51 to Stewart Building Supply.

- Ricky J. Fairchild, of Staffordsville, receiving stolen property for allegedly receiving a Dale Earnhardt go-cart belonging to Frank A. Castle July 17.

- William Charles Warner, of Paintsville, fourth-degree assault for allegedly beating Jerry Kelly with his fists and feet May 12.

- Roy Shannon Spriggs, of Staffordsville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and operating a motor vehicle with a DUI-suspended license.

An indictment is not proof of guilt but merely a determination by a grand jury that allegations warrant a full court hearing.

UPFC installation at American Electric Power nears completion

To most people, Inez is a small rural community in the hills of Eastern Kentucky. But to American Electric Power (NYSE: AEP), it's a unique spot in the company's service area, so unique in fact, that AEP, along with the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) and Westinghouse Electric Corporation, chose it as the best site to stage a revolution in electrical technology.

Inez is where the world's first Unified Power Controller (UPFC), developed by EPRI, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and AEP, is under construction. It will do what scientists considered impossible 20 years ago. It will allow utilities to control the flow of electricity throughout a transmission network.

"The UPFC is an advanced solid-state transmission system control technology that will significantly improve the reliability and quality of bulk power transfers," says Bruce Renz, AEP's vice president for Energy Delivery Support. "Utilities will be able to better control the amount of power flow on

a line, very similar to the way valves and pumps control water in a pipe system.

Currently, power flows in the direction it "wants" to flow—along parallel paths of least resistance. With the UPFC, power flow can be redirected on existing lines to use more of the overall system. The UPFC can also reach almost instantaneously to counteract disturbance on a transmission line, improving system stability.

Installation of the UPFC is being done in two phases. Phase I, which consists of a shunt inverter for voltage support, is complete and connected to AEP's existing 138KV substation. Phase II, a series inverter for power flow control, will be connected to a new, very high-capacity 138KV transmission line when it is completed later this year. This unique UPFC-enhanced transmission line, combined with the rebuild of older transmission lines in southwestern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky, will significantly increase the transfer of reliable power into Martin and Pike counties.

Big Sandy Briefs

The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results **October 1, 1997**

LOTTO KENTUCKY **POWERBALL**
 07-19-21-22-28-33 05-09-23-40-43 (24)
 Next Estimated Jackpot \$2.8 million Next Estimated Jackpot \$37 million

Ashland faces another round of radiation suits

Months after a series of lawsuits alleging damages from radiation in the Martha oil field were settled, a new round of suits has been filed against Ashland Oil by 27 more landowners.

Ashland Oil and its subsidiary, Ashland Exploration, earlier this year settled lawsuits brought by 25 landowners in the Martha and Keaton communities. In those suits, the landowners complained that radioactive material brought to the earth's surface during Ashland's oil drilling in the area between 1925 and 1987 caused damages to their property and endangered their health.

The most recent lawsuit makes the same complaint and seeks compensation for loss of real and personal property value, future monitoring of medical needs and emotional distress, as well as punitive damages and attorneys' fees.

Landowners suing Ashland include Woodie Cantrell; Watalene Cantrell; Sherman Cisco; Carolyn

Cisco; David Fraley; Phyllis Fraley; Samuel Horn; Ramona Horn; Elbert Keaton; Janie Keaton; Con Lyons Sr.; Kerlin Lyons; Doris Pelphrey; Ben Tackett; Carol Hall; Johnny Wright; Tammy Cantrell; Pamela Eldridge; Muri H. Wright; Luther Wright; Emma Jean Wright; Shirley Wright; Harold D. Wright; William Mullins II, June Williams; Geraldine Wright and Ethel Rigsby, by and through her next friend Pamela Gillem and Tammy Cantrell. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Johnson County

Finding PRIDE in cleaning up

Members of the community made a show of support for the environment Monday, as a move to clean up the county got underway early in Johnson County.

Kicking off what has become known as the Eastern Kentucky PRIDE initiative, members of the fiscal court, solid waste commission, and a "good turn out from the community, especially for work," said Jean Dorton, Johnson County PRIDE coordinator. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Zebulon man jailed after trying to outrun police

A Zebulon man was jailed Sunday after he tried to elude police and was found hiding under a mobile home, authorities said.

John A. Fragnanno, 19, was arrested by Kentucky State Police Trooper Henry Banks for attempting to elude police, reckless driving, speeding, excessive tint and traffic-related charges.

According to the citation, Fragnanno tried to outrun Banks after Banks clocked him speeding and pulled out after him. Fragnanno slid into a private drive, got out of his vehicle and fled on foot. KSP Sgt. Mike Crawford reportedly found Fragnanno hiding under a mobile home. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Hays replaces Ron Burchett, who resigned the position earlier this month for unspecified reasons.

Hays comes to the position after 25 years with Stratton, May, Hays and Hogg, PSC. In addition to his duties, he will maintain a private practice. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Bookmobile on the road again

After ten months off the road, Diana Martin is ready to get into Pike County Public Library District's new bookmobile and drive on Tuesday.

According to Martin, the bookmobile replaces the bookmobile that "died" last December after several years of serving Pike County library patrons who couldn't get to the library or didn't have a library close to their homes.

Last year the Pike County Library District applied for a grant for a new bookmobile with the State Department of Library and Archives and, for the past month, Martin has been preparing the new bookmobile — which was funded with \$25,560 from the state and \$12,000 from the library district — to serve patrons countywide. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Pike County

PSC targets water rates

The Public Service Commission is currently doing an investigation on the financial condition of 27 water utility companies in Eastern Kentucky, including Martin County's newly-merged company.

After a lengthy investigation into the finances of Mountain Water District, the investigation led to a substantial increase in rates for the customers, as well as a line loss surcharge. The order from the PSC, informing the Martin County Water Board about the investigation, was presented at last week's meeting.

The order stated that, after the commission's monitoring of the financial results of water utilities, many have experienced consistent net losses for the years 1992-1996. — *The Martin County Sun*

Martin County

Bingo business seems to be growing in "entertainment-starved" county

With Bingo facilities popping up all over Martin County, it is starting to look a little like Las Vegas minus the entertainers. In the second quarterly report filed before the Justice Cabinet, and the Division of Charitable Gaming in Frankfort, a total of \$889,875.66 was collected at the facilities conducting bingo games

in Martin County. That total is before expenses and during the months of April, May, and June of this year alone, including pull tabs. The games paid \$801,919 in cash prizes, and they also paid for other expenses. — *The Martin County Sun*

Thieves take safe, contents from Backlog home Wednesday

A safe containing old money, including currency and coins valued at around \$300, and personal papers, were stolen from the garage of Jerry Patrick late last Wednesday night, Martin County Sheriff Darrell Young said.

Patrick, 44, of Little Backlog was at church that night when an unknown person (or persons) broke the lock off the garage door and entered the building. The person then broke the door off the safe by using a hammer and what appeared to be a chisel or screwdriver before leaving the garage and then taking the empty safe with them, apparently discarding it beside the road at Blacklog.

Anyone with information about the break-in is urged to contact the sheriff's department at 298-2828. — *The Martin County Sun*

Martin County

Ex-county judge dies at age 75

Daniel D. Ball, a local attorney and one-time county judge-executive, died Saturday at his home in Louisa. He was 75.

He served as county judge-executive and county prosecutor. He was also a veteran and earned a Presidential Citation and a Victory Medal. — *The Big Sandy News*

for group retreats, along with a few shelter houses and a boat dock. Still in the works for the campground are trails for hiking and horseback riding, a museum, a meeting lodge and several campsites.

The site, which is called Boone's Landing after Daniel Boone, lies at the end of a new access road, Ky. 3215, off Ky. 32, a few miles west of Louisa. — *The Big Sandy News*

Lawrence

Rogers' PRIDE effort comes to Lawrence

At the same time Congressman Hal Rogers' PRIDE cleanup initiative was kicking off in Somerset on Monday, a small group of residents that make up the local committee were meeting at the Lawrence County Courthouse to try to come up with a local plan.

Among the ideas floating around at the meeting were starting a program in schools on the damaging effects of littering and how recycling helps. Also, the committee talked about adopting a stream or creek in the county to clean up and try to form some type of recreation activity such as canoeing. — *The Big Sandy News*

Campsite constructed by CAP to focus on rebuilding the family

Over the past year, a 550-acre tract of land that belongs to the Christian Appalachian Project has been converted into a recreation area, with many more improvements yet to come.

Father Ralph Beiting, founder of CAP, said he envisions the camp to offer "whole family camping," while at the same time helping out tourism in Lawrence County.

"If we don't rebuild the family structure, we do not do any good with our programs," Beiting said. So far, three cabins have been built that will be used

Funding approved for first rural sewers in Morgan County

The House and Senate have agreed to include Congressman Hal Rogers' request to provide \$2 million to build a sewage treatment plant for the Morgan County Water District in the final version of the bill that funds the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The House passed the final version of the bill October 8 and the Senate was expected to follow suit and send the legislation on to the president.

The funding will allow the Morgan County Water District to move ahead with the first part of its plan to build the county's first rural sanitary sewer systems. — *The Licking Valley Courier*

sign a memorandum of agreement between the county and the Division of Abandoned Mine Lands (DAML) to continue with a ground water contamination study that was discontinued by the state in 1995 in the Wrigley-Redwine area.

Begun in 1994, the survey — to determine the amount of water well contamination from the abandoned coal mines that exist in the area — was authorized by the fiscal court as part of an effort to obtain a second 100 percent AML grant to extend water lines to the communities. — *The Licking Valley Courier*

Morgan

Elliott County murder case scheduled for trial

The murder trial of Charlie Plummer Rose of Elliott County got underway Wednesday in Morgan Circuit Court. Rose, 26, is charged with the January 13, 1996, shooting death of Paul Rose at the victim's residence in Elliott County. Paul Rose was shot several times with a .22 caliber weapon. — *The Licking Valley Courier*

Mosley sentenced to die for killing officer with Knott County ties

A Dallas County jury sentenced Kenneth Mosley to death Thursday after the convicted capital murderer unleashed a profanity-laced speech denouncing the jury, police and the slain officer's family.

Mosley, 39, was found guilty of capital murder on Tuesday in the February 15 shooting death of Garland Officer Michael David Moore at the Bank One Branch on West Centerville Road near LBJ Freeway in Garland.

Officer Moore, who had Knott County family ties, was buried in Mousie. — *The Troublesome Creek Times*

ulation last week that these were the chosen towns. Patton spoke of two major areas of concentration for the projects. In the Jenkins project, the emphasis will be on the creation of jobs in manufacturing, with additional development in travel and tourism. Hindman's emphasis will be on heritage — arts, culture, crafts, and literature. — *The Troublesome Creek Times*

Knott

Knott County part of anti-drug campaign

Knott County and Southeast Kentucky have joined a short list of areas considered to be major drug-trafficking centers, and the dubious distinction will mean millions of dollars in anti-drug money. Much of the money will be spent chasing growers and traffickers in and around the hills of Southeastern Kentucky.

Floyd County is also part of the anti-drug trafficking program. — *The Troublesome Creek Times*

Cut-thru Nearly Through;

Seventy-five years in the planning

The Saltyersville Cut-Thru Project is nearing completion, only months after the March ground-breaking.

"We are actually looking at a much earlier completion date than originally expected," stated Tony Hamblin, project coordinator with the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

The project was forecasted to be completed in the spring of 1998. However, if the weather cooperates, the flood control project should be operable this winter.

"Sometime in the middle of December, water should run through the cut-thru if necessary," said Hamblin.

Roadways on either side of the work area are now open without detours. New bridges have been constructed on both KY Route 30 and Sugar Camp Road. — *The Saltyersville Independent*

Magoffin County

Four-vehicle wreck on Mason Creek last week hospitalizes seven persons

Several people were injured in a four-car accident on Mason Creek last week, involving five adults and three children.

At approximately 3:45 p.m. October 9, a vehicle driven by Jeff Back reportedly collided with a truck and trailer driven by Ishmael Jackson. Both were north bound on KY 7.

Back reportedly struck the rear of Jackson's trailer, forcing it into a roll. During the roll, both Jackson and his wife were thrown through the side windows of the truck.

The Back vehicle reportedly continued along Route 7 and struck an oncoming vehicle driven by Ronnie Preston.

Preston, his wife and a grandchild were traveling south. A third vehicle, also traveling south, driven by Kristy Dyer was also struck by Back's vehicle.

Injuries varied among those involved in the accident. All those injured were either transported by ambulance services or private vehicles for medical treatment. — *The Saltyersville Independent*

Local candidate list updated, 40 have filed thus far

With three and one-half months left before the deadline to enter the 1998 May primary election in Magoffin County, a total of 40 persons have filed their papers with the Magoffin County clerk to have their names placed on the ballot.

It is anticipated that next year's county, city, school board, state and federal elections could possibly attract 125-150 candidates.

The deadline to file and enter a race for county, state and federal office is January 27, 1998. — *The Saltyersville Independent*

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95 HYUNDAI ACCENT	6900	4980 / 89 mo.
93 CHEVY CORSAIC LT	6350	4980 / 89 mo.
94 NISSAN SENTRA		5980 / 109 mo.
94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM		5980 / 109 mo.
96 GEO METRO	8075	5980 / 109 mo.
94 MAZDA PROTEGE DX		5980 / 109 mo.
94 CHEVY CAVALIER RS		5980 / 109 mo.
94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE	7325	5980 / 109 mo.
94 GEO PRIZM		6980 / 129 mo.
93 NISSAN ALTIMA	9075	6980 / 129 mo.
95 MITSU MIRAGE		6980 / 129 mo.
95 CHEVY CORSAIC		6980 / 129 mo.
95 DODGE NEON		6980 / 129 mo.
93 FORD T-BIRD	8300	6980 / 129 mo.
95 NISSAN SENTRA GXE	9950	7980 / 149 mo.
95 HYUNDAI ELANTRA_29,000 miles		7980 / 149 mo.
95 GEO PRIZM_Automatic	9025	7980 / 149 mo.
94 FORD PROBE	9075	7980 / 149 mo.
94 FORD TAURUS GL	9125	7980 / 149 mo.
94 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	8700	7980 / 149 mo.
95 CHEVY BERETTA	10550	7980 / 149 mo.
95 MAZDA PROTEGE	9875	7980 / 149 mo.
95 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM	9425	7980 / 149 mo.
94 MITSU ECLIPSE		7980 / 149 mo.
96 HUNDAI ELANTRA GL	9825	7980 / 149 mo.
94 FORD PROBE GT	10650	7980 / 149 mo.
97 HYUNDAI ACCENT_1423 miles, air		7980 / 149 mo.

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95 MAZDA PROTEGE_13,000 miles	10675	8980 / 169 mo.
95 NISSAN ALTIMA	10750	8980 / 169 mo.
96 GEO PRIZM		8980 / 169 mo.
95 NISSAN 200 SX SE	10875	8980 / 169 mo.
94 TOYOTA CAMRY		8980 / 169 mo.
95 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE_V6		8980 / 169 mo.
96 CHEVY CAVALIER		8980 / 169 mo.
96 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM		8980 / 169 mo.
97 HYUNDAI ELANTRA_6,000 miles	10875	8980 / 169 mo.
96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE_2-door		8980 / 169 mo.
95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	11650	8980 / 169 mo.
97 MITSU MIRAGE DE_8,000 miles		8980 / 169 mo.
96 NISSAN SENTRA XE		8980 / 169 mo.
96 OLDS ACADIA_20,000 miles	11750	8980 / 169 mo.
95 NISSAN SENTRA GLE_Power moon roof, all power	10650	8980 / 169 mo.
96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE		8980 / 169 mo.
95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE	12000	8980 / 169 mo.
96 DODGE STRATUS	11775	8980 / 169 mo.
97 GEO METRO LSI_Auto, 4-door, 12,000 miles	9700	8980 / 169 mo.
96 TOYOTA TERCEL DX_4-door	10650	8980 / 169 mo.
95 SATURN SC2_Power glass moonroof	12100	8980 / 169 mo.

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93 VOLKSWAGEN FOX		4980
96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE	11375	9980
95 MAZDA 626 LX	12925	9980
95 MITSU DIAMANTE	12575	9980
96 MAZDA 626 DX	14150	10980
93 VOLVO 940	15600	12980

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94 NISSAN PICKUP		3980
90 DODGE RAM 350 VAN_15-passenger		9000
94 GEO TRACKER		5980 / 109 mo.
94 FORD RANGER_Air		8500
91 DODGE D150 PICKUP_Auto, air, 40,000 miles		5980
93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER		8980 / 129 mo.
94 GEO TRACKER 4x4		9000
91 DODGE 350 CARGO VAN_V8, 54,000 miles		6980
91 DODGE 850 VAN_12-passenger, V6		6980
91 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4_Auto, air		8500
94 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP_37,000 miles, air	9325	6980 / 129 mo.
95 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP_11,000 miles	10125	7980 / 149 mo.
96 CHEVY S10 PICKUP_29,000 miles	11325	7980 / 149 mo.
95 SATURN SLI_30,000 miles	10150	6980 / 169 mo.
95 DODGE CARAVAN_7-passenger	11400	8980 / 169 mo.
95 FORD AEROSTAR XLT_Extended	15200	9980 / 169 mo.
91 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4	13500	10980
92 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4	13800	10980
97 NISSAN HARDBODY XE PICKUP_4,000 miles	12400	10980
96 FORD AEROSTAR XLT_7-passenger	15800	10980
96 GMC SONOMA X-CAB_8,000 miles		10980
97 FORD F150_Full size		11980
96 FORD F150 PICKUP_Auto, air, 30,000 miles	14550	11980
95 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE_3.8 litre, all power	15950	11980
95 ISUZU RODEO 4x4	16925	13980
94 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4x4_4-door	15200	13980
95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4	19400	14980
95 GMC JIMMY 4x4_4-door	20600	15980
95 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4_V8	20675	17980

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Smile Awhile

Sara Hopson

Only my hairdresser knows

For the past year, I have been letting my hair color go "natural." In other words, I have been letting years of bleach, ammonia and peroxide grow out from the roots of my over-processed head. It has been an exasperating and ugly experience.

Amanda, my youngest sibling, holds claim to being the novice cosmetologist in the family. Not only did she explain what my hair should look like, she agreed to do it for me at no cost. I should have been wary.

I kept thinking how lucky I was as I watched her make the necessary preparations for my transformation. With the kitchen window as a mirror, Amanda went to work with a passion that most hairdressers would admire in an apprentice. She labored feverishly over every detail; snipping the end from the plastic bottle, painstakingly removing the gloves from the paper. She even used a long hair clip to secure the hand towel around my neck. As far as I was concerned, the woman had missed her calling.

Amanda went to work combing, parting, smoothing, preening and sectioning off every piece of hair in a way that would have made Vidal Sasson's head spin. Then, without warning, the temperamental streak that occurs in all great artists reared its ugly head as Amanda commanded me to start ripping off long strips of Saran Wrap so that she could cellophane my hair. When I didn't get the strips to her quickly enough, I sensed her impatience as she pulled my head until my back arched.

"Amanda!" I cried. "What's the matter?" "When I say give me a strip, give it to me! How do you want your hair to look?" she asked.

"Like yours," I replied, lovingly. "That's impossible. We don't have the same type of hair. My hair is thick with lots of natural body. Your hair is limp, thin and over-processed. If you wanted miracles you should have gotten a plane ticket to..."

"Well, can you make me look better?" I implored.

"It'll be tough," she laughed. "When was the last time you looked good? Let's get on with it. Put this plastic bag over your head."

"Oh, please! It can't be that bad."

"I'm going to pull some hair through the holes in the cap."

Even through the holes looked smaller than the end of a pin, I agreed to let her try. "How are you going to pull the hair through?"

"With this," she said as she held up a small knitting needle.

"My Lord!" I exclaimed as the first strand pulled through raised my body from the chair.

"If you're going to be such a baby about it, I'll quit now."

"I'm sorry. I just wasn't prepared to lose consciousness. Go ahead. I want to be beautiful at all costs."

"All right. But I can't stop every time you have a little pain."

"How does it look?" I asked hesitantly when she announced she was finished.

"Did you know you had a red cast to your hair?"

"No, I don't have any red in my hair at all."

"You do now. You don't look half bad as a redhead."

"Lie to me!" I cried. "Tell me my hair isn't

(See Smile, page four)

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at the MAC



"Sometimes the best way to move forward is to move backward," says Nitty Gritty Dirt Band guitarist and singer Jeff Hanna. Acoustic is the group's 26th album since the guys started recording in 1966, and it emphasizes how far they have traveled, while still remaining true to their roots as an enlightened jug band. No matter how deeply they've ventured into the waters of country music and bluegrass, too many flavors of folk music to even attempt to list, all-out rock'n roll, and even mainstream pop, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has always been about playing what the members feel and ignoring the sorts of labels that force straight-jackets onto something they love. On Acoustic, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band explores all sorts of roots music and reminds us how wonderfully diverse this band is.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's love of traditional American music is as legendary as their two Will The Circle Be Unbroken collections and as natural as the mix in their own songs, full of modern concerns but grounded in tradi-

tion. Who else but the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band would come up with a lyrical idea as up-to-the-minute as "Cupid's Got A Gun," and then place it in a spare arrangement that even Bill Monroe would applaud. Everyone this side of Paula Abdul is cutting an "unplugged" set these days; the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is among the few whose devotion to and expertise in acoustic music has never been challenged.

Like all the most lasting Nitty Gritty Dirt Band projects, Acoustic developed naturally, almost accidentally. On tour in the summer of 1993, drummer Jimmie Fadden and keyboardist Bob Carpenter stepped down from their stage risers mid-set and joined Hanna and vocalist/mandolin player/bassist Jimmy Ibbotson for impromptu acoustic jams. All four members of the band were delighted by the straightforward, low-key

"We really took charge on Acoustic, more than we ever have before," says Jimmy Ibbotson. "It really worked like a team, from picking songs to producing the record, to overseeing the artwork. The whole thing was intensely personal since we wrote 10 of the 11 songs on the record, and the project seemed very freeing. For example, for once we didn't feel that just because you wrote a song you had to sing it."

The concept behind Acoustic, regaining control of their music by paring it to the marrow, suggests that after all this time, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band may be on to something new. "Sometimes to do something new, you have to go back to doing something you used to do, and then do it a new way," Hanna suggests. Emphasizing band-penned material "made the whole set feel realer to us. Acoustic is just us, with our own charming flaws. We cut it in Colorado, which was a great, neutral place with nothing hanging over us. Only Ibbotson still lives in the mountains, but we all have deep roots there. Making it was rewarding, and it was also therapeutic. For the first time ever in the history of the band, there was no middle-man—no authority figure—between us and the music. I know everyone says this about the new record, but Acoustic was legitimately a blast to make."

That "blast," the thrill of discovering "new" tricks, is what makes Acoustic an important album in the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's rich career. It's also what makes the record a welcome installment in the history of a band that's never been afraid to reinvent itself—a band that refuses to stand still.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be performing in the Mountain Arts Center, November 6. Tickets in lower section are \$22.50, in upper section, \$19.50. For reserved seats in advance, call 1-606-886-2623 or toll free 1-888-622-2787. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

quality of these performances, the drumless part of their show gradually expanded, and as soon as they began sharing the songs they had written for their next record, it became clear that the right thing to do was produce and record the songs—by themselves—as honestly and directly as they sounded during their tour's acoustic segment.

by Chuck Shepherd

News of the Weird

— In May, at a National Organization for Women's gathering in Utah, Elizabeth Joseph, an attorney, and Ellen George, secretary of the NOW Utah office, praised multi-wife polygamy as an alternative for feminists, an idea that was a few years ago denounced by NOW as slavery. Joseph lives informally in such an arrangement with her husband, six co-wives, and 20 children; some wives stay home, and others work. Said George, "We fight for lesbian families and single-parent families. I don't know why we wouldn't support this."

— The University of Minnesota was seeking more "specialists" to work on its three-year, \$390,000 program to set an "odor emissions rating system" for regulating the state's 35,000 animal feedlots, according to an August Minneapolis Star Tribune story. Having judges, or government officials, go sniff the feedlots apparently would give insufficient due process of law; rather, a panel of sniffers will develop objective standards on the types of odors and their strength. Already 35 people are employed and have begun sniffing the nearly 200 chemical components of cow and pig manure in order to categorize them for the formal state stench test.

— In a study released in September and using United Nations statistics, University of Pennsylvania professor Richard J. Estes concluded that the United States enjoys only the 27th most favorable social conditions among 160 nations of the world, ranking behind such paradises as Bulgaria. According to Estes, the social situation in Bulgaria is "miserable," but the country responds to basic human needs (literacy, basic health care, housing, retirement income) better than the United States. (In the U.N.'s own data analysis, the U.S. is fourth in the world.)

I'VE GOT MY RIGHTS

— Bathroom Rights in Alabama: In January, the U.S. Supreme Court put to rest Luverne High School student Jerry Boyett's 1993 lawsuit over whether a public-school student has a right, if he needs it, to a restroom break during class. Answer: No.

— In August, Scott and Sonya Rutherford filed a \$40,000 lawsuit against a Houston school district because the baseball coaches at Cypress Falls High School failed to use - their son enough as a pitcher to give him a chance at a college athletic scholarship. The Rutherfords say, also, that they have been humiliated around town by the coaches' failure to play their son. According to the Rutherfords' lawyer, the coaches' decision violates the U.S. Constitution.

— "Civilized gentlemen do not wear short-sleeve dress shirts," said Derrill Osborn, director of men's clothing for Neiman Marcus, apparently speaking for many managers in a July Wall Street Journal article. The few who spoke up for the comfort of those shirts, especially in the summer, accused Osborn and others of a brand-new political incorrectness: "sleevism."

— In February, members of the West Palm Beach, Fla., Pit Bull Terrier Club received notices that some insurance companies would not renew their homeowner policies because that breed of dog was responsible for an increasing number of liability claims. Club officer Linda Kender termed such insurance company stereotyping "dog racism."

— The Dutch Federation for Military Personnel union (which 20 years ago won the right for soldiers to wear their hair long) announced in April it would back a female recruit's desire to wear a tongue ring. The code of conduct, the union said, bans jewelry "on the head," not "in the head."

CLICHES COME TO LIFE

— In May, Kent, Wash., elementary school teacher Mary Kay LeTourneau, 35, gave birth to a baby girl, the father of whom is one of her sixth-graders. LeTourneau is the daughter of ex-U.S. Rep. John Schmitz, an intense right-wing Republican who was

so notoriously opposed to sex education in schools that he would move little Mary out of any school contemplating such a program. In August, she pleaded guilty to child rape. (Unofficially, though, she admires the boy: "There was a respect, an insight, a spirit, an understanding between us that grew over time." They met when he was in second grade.)

— Reasons College Men Fight in 1997: In Ithaca, N.Y., in May, a 21-year-old college student was arrested for beating up a guy in a bar fight over who had the better-looking goatee.

— Life Imitates TV: (1) A Bangkok hotel worker was convicted in July of stealing from guests' safe-deposit boxes by rubbing his nose oil onto the buttons so he could check later to see which buttons had been pushed by the guest to open the safe. He said he learned the trick from watching the TV show "MacGyver." (2) A 27-year-old man driving a stolen truck was caught by sheriff's deputies in Salt Lake City in August but not before he eluded one deputy by vaulting over a backyard swimming pool while the squad car went straight in, lights flashing, reminiscent of "The Dukes of Hazzard."

— Psychologist Sandy Wolfson told The Times of London in June that her research on fans of "Star Trek" reveals as many as 10 percent meet the clinical definition of addicts, especially when they go through physical withdrawal during their show's absence. Further, like classic drug addicts, they seem to require ever-increasing doses to overcome their tolerance levels.

COLLECTORS

— News of the Weird reported in 1994 on the controversy over who owned the world's largest cow hairball, but it now appears that an also-ran at that time, Mike Canchola of Sterling, Colo., is now No. 1. In 1994 a Garden City, Kan., historical society had a 37-incher, but Canchola has since come across one measuring 43.3 inches around. In the course of his work at a local beef plant, Canchola plucks out the non-championship hair-

(See Weird, page four)

SOAP UPDATES

by
Seli
Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Jake confirmed the pills Dimitri gave Edmund could cause him to act out in court. Brooke assured Laura of her continuing support. Meanwhile, Adam told Stuart he always thought Laura was trash. Jack and Erica shared a warm moment. Mateo fumed at Adam's plan to settle with TGA. **Wait To See:** Mateo uncovers the truth about the TGA crash.

ANOTHER WORLD: Rather than expose Amanda, Matt took the blame for creating "Hadley" and devising the scheme to destroy Rachel and Carl's marriage. Felicia fled the hospital after looking at her damaged face. She was robbed by a drug pusher and rescued by a homeless person. Shane told Vicky he still loves her. Grant warned Paulina not to reveal that Cindy gave her her diet pills. Alex vowed revenge on Carl for what happened to Felicia. **Wait To See:** Felicia faces a new crisis.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Barbara warned Hal to be wary of Carly, who later felt out Hal about fatherhood. Holden was upset that Molly planned to have an abortion. Lily suggested they adopt her baby. Lucinda gave David an ultimatum:

Give up Emily or be cut out of her will. Nikki thwarted Carly's plan to get Hal alone. Ben is confronted by his stalker. **Wait To See:** Lucinda gets disturbing news.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: James persuaded Maggie to sign an annulment agreement so that he could persuade Sheila to believe he loved her. Amber comforted Maggie that she'll soon have both James and the baby back with her. Brooke stunned Thorne when she said Taylor had misinterpreted what she saw the night she found Ridge and Brooke together. Brooke and Ridge hadn't had sex for ages! Meanwhile, Taylor left a message for Ridge at Forrester's, but Thorne found it and pocketed it before Ridge could see it. **Wait To See:** The flight to Italy produces mixed emotional reaction.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Roman urged Eric not to tell Marlena his dying wish. Carrie was puzzled by her jealous reaction at seeing Mike and Debra dancing together. Kristen flipped as the poison dart toxin caused John to hallucinate that Hope was Marlena and asked her to make love to him. Susan opened her door to a "zom-

bie." T.C. was suspicious that Abby called the new guard, "Mommy." **Wait To See:** Stefano tries to keep Hope from learning about Maison Blanche.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Alexis feared Luke was getting close to the truth about Katherine and Stefan's relationship. Carly was shaken when Bobbie confronted her about her baby's due date. Alan schemed to get more pain pills. Elizabeth begged Sarah not to tell Audrey what she had done. Jax persuaded Brenda to spend time with Julia. Lonnie told Felicia and Mac how much the doll meant to his late wife. **Wait To See:** Elizabeth is up to her old tricks again.

GUIDING LIGHT: Michelle reminded Ed about his past mistakes when he tried to stop her from seeing Jesse. Still suffering from amnesia, Buzz sought out Nola as a refuge from an unfamiliar world. Seeing Harley's heartbreak at losing her father again, Phillip decided to reach out to his little girl, Lizzie. Abby was shaken by an encounter with Roy. **Wait To See:** Reva reacts to Annie's boast about finding her sister.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Viki and

Clint welcomed Joey home from Europe. Later, Joey and Dorian came face to face. After learning Kelly had gone to see her mother, Melinda, Dorian asked her to bring Melinda back to Llanview. Téa accused Todd of still having feelings for Blair. An uninvited guest turned up at Viki's dinner party. **Wait To See:** Dorothy learns about Joey's past.

PORT CHARLES: After telling Lucy he's moving out with Serena, Scott was arrested by the FBI for kidnapping. Matt realized Chris was secretly undermining his (Matt's) campaign to force Boardman to recommend him for a surgical residency. Jake was about to reveal Rex's scheme to Scott, when Rex called with a warning. Later, Jake told Rex the DNA tests proved Danielle and Dominique were sisters, which means Serena could be Danielle's daughter. **Wait To See:** Scott is arraigned.

SUNSET BEACH: Ben explained Meg he kept a portrait of Maria in his home to remind him not to let another woman hurt him as she did. Caitlin opened Cole's safety deposit box and found the money. During the lie detector test, Gabi's emotional state led her to believe she really had been raped. Virginia started a fire in the cabin as Michael and Vanessa became romantic. **Wait To See:** Olivia realizes she may not be able to keep Gregory from taking Caitlin's baby.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cole charged Victoria with damaging their marriage by her long absence. Later, Ashley urged Cole to sort out his problems with Victoria before she (Ashley) could consider a relationship with him. Ryan was arrested for shooting Nina. Chris told Danny Brian could claim custody of Daniel if he learns he's the real father. Michael urged Phyllis to go to New York to make sure of Brian's silence. Dru worried about how Neil would react to learning she can't have any more children. Millie's long-lost daughter, Alice, called her. **Wait To See:** (Veronica) sees an "opportunity."
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Smile

(Continued from page three)
red."
"Your hair isn't red. There, do you feel better?"
"What color is it?" I asked.
"I'd say it's between a fiery maroon and a flushing fuschia. Just stay out of bright lights and don't wear orange."
Only my hairdresser knows the exact color of my hair, and I'm going to go to her as soon as I get up the nerve to walk outdoors again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That project you've been putting off needs your attention. You can no longer afford to wait. Others are impressed by your diligence. This weekend, don't go overboard on a shopping expedition.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're in a party mood, but this will have to wait until the weekend. For now, there are things to be attended to. It's a good week to speak out at group meetings and expressing your views.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Avoid a tendency to let things get away from you at work. Pay particular attention to niggling details. This weekend, both shopping and family life are highlighted. Indeed, it's a nice, quiet time.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is the week to be assertive and go after what you want in your career. Place your accent on initiative. Later, you can feel free to enjoy some leisure activities with good friends.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A brighter financial picture has you breathing a sigh of relief. However, that doesn't mean you can go out on a wild spree. Later in the week, you handle a tough problem at work successfully.

Weird

(Continued from page three)
balls, dries them, has colleague Frank Alcala paint faces or scenery on them, and sells them for \$50 each.

— United Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., announced in May that it was looking for someone to take over curating its collection of more than 14,000 human hearts, each stored in a plastic bag and the collection featuring specimens of nearly every kind of heart disease. Dr. Jesse Edwards, who started the collection and is now 85 years old, is retiring, and says maintenance of the hearts by a staff of five costs \$650,000 a year.

— In a June Associated Press feature, Dr. Charles Emerick, 67, a retired ear, nose and throat specialist in Portland, Ore., described his

450-item collection of things that he has personally removed from patients. Among the most prominent: a bag of decomposed bees (a kid ran into a swarm of them); an eraser that a kid put up his nose that stayed for 15 years until the boy, then in the Navy, had trouble breathing; and a plastic whistle from a boy ("His parents said he whistled every time he took a breath"). And Dr. James A. Downing's collection of 300 similarly gathered items remains on exhibit through Oct. 27 in Des Moines, Iowa.

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

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY AND PUBLICATION OF THE FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS ANNOUNCED THE PUBLICATION OF A FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (FEIS) REGARDING THE PROPOSED EASTERN KENTUCKY UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY.
THE DOCUMENT IS BEING MADE AVAILABLE TO PROVIDE FOR TIMELY PUBLIC COMMENT AND UNDERSTANDING OF FEDERAL PLANS AND PROGRAMS WITH POSSIBLE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES AS REQUIRED BY THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT OF 1969, AS AMENDED.
THE PURPOSE OF THE DOCUMENT IS TO AFFORD THE PUBLIC AND LOCAL OFFICIALS AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN OF THE BUREAU'S PROPOSED PLANNING, CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF A UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY NEAR THE BIG SANDY REGIONAL AIRPORT IN MARTIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY. THE DOCUMENT IS AVAILABLE AT LOCAL LIBRARIES OR A COPY OF THE FEIS CAN BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE BUREAU OF PRISONS.
INTERESTED PERSONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS AND COMMENTS ON THE FEIS BY SUBMITTING WRITTEN COMMENTS TO THE BUREAU OF PRISONS.
ITEMS ADDRESSED IN THE FEIS INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO: UTILITIES, TRAFFIC, NOISE, CULTURAL RESOURCES AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPACTS.
WRITTEN STATEMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 18, 1997.
WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE DIRECTED TO:
DAVID J. DORWORTH, CHIEF
SITE SELECTION AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW BRANCH
FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS
320 FIRST STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20534
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ddorworth@BOP.gov

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Agreements with others are easily reached early in the week. Later, couples reach an important understanding about their relationship. This weekend, joy comes from creativity, sports and other entertainment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some are looking at some type of home repair this week. Family interests and dealings with financial consultants are favored in general. This weekend, be sure you restock that empty larder.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You don't have to try so hard to be the life of the party. Others notice you anyway. The weekend is favored for romance and leisure activities, provided you don't go overboard.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a week of fits and starts for you as you're plagued with inertia.

Overall, however, you manage to get done what needs to be done. Be persistent in your efforts and you'll make career progress.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You won't continue to be the apple of a certain person's eye if you insist on breaking appointments. Later in the week, a mini-getaway fills the bill. Couples enjoy a weekend at a favorite romantic spot.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) If you're looking for financial backing for something, this is the week to go after it. You have a lot of energy now and can make considerable career gains. Watch extravagance over the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some could be planning for a special vacation. A latter-week meeting with an adviser is fruitful. This weekend, couples share a child-rearing responsibility.

TUNING IN by Sally Stone

On October 29, the USA Network will air "Trucks," an adaptation of one of **Stephen King's** famous short stories. **Timothy Busfield**, who stars in the film, says, "Usually, when an actor is working in a production, whether it's a movie, or a television show, or on stage, you get involved in what you're doing, and when it's over, you go on to something else. But with this film," he said, "I still keep thinking about how scary the story was and I don't think I'll ever be able to look at a truck on a highway again without remembering how I felt about the trucks in the movie."
In the film, Timothy plays a widowed father who moves into a small town with his son. Little does he know the place is famous for UFO sightings. Before long, the town is besieged by huge trucks without drivers who run down people, and it's up to Busfield's character to find a way to outmaneuver the behemoths of the highway before everyone becomes roadkill.

Timothy Busfield, whose long list of credits include "Trapper John, M.D." (he went right from Off-Broadway into the series), and "thirtysomething," lives in Sacramento with his wife and three children. He is Artistic Director of two theater companies — the B-Street Theater and the Fantasy Theater for Children.

"I believe we don't do enough to encourage children to appreciate the theater," Timothy said. "Here,

in Sacramento, I've been involved in projects that bring kids who have never seen a play into a theater for the first time and I've seen them come out absolutely thrilled by what they've experienced."

(Good work, Tim, and dare I say it? Keep on truckin'.)

Speaking of kids, **President Bill Clinton** will be speaking to kids when he appears ON NBC's "Hang Time" on November 1 to deliver a special message about volunteerism.

On November 2, TBS airs National Geographic Explorer's "Tiger Sunday." The show presents a rare opportunity to see a female tiger and her three cubs as up close as the camera eye can take us. Watch this one with your own cubs.
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"Forget it, Grampa. I'm too young ...and you're too old."

— VALLEY

Answers to Super Crossword

FIRST	GAPE	COBB	BASE
ANEAR	ELLE	ABRA	ELLAS
CREWEL	TOOL	COURTS	SPORT
TELEVIS	ISED	STEN	ATHENA
DIDO	JOUST	BRASSY	
ASK	FLOORS	ALE	
STABLE	FABLE	PALE	WHALE
SORREL	MEIN	ARF	ADAM
ELAINE	EYE	TNT	BORZOI
TENT	GIN	CAD	LENIENT
	GATTLE	PRATTLE	
ABALONE	ERA	IDA	PEAL
GALOOT	EGG	BAS	TREATY
ABBA	TWO	AIMS	EASTON
LEAF	GRIEF	GROUND	HOUND
	RAP	REDSEA	PEA
DODSON	DEANS	TIED	
IPEGAC	EXIT	COUNTRIES	
RAVEN	HAVEN	GOURD	HORDE
KLTNE	MORE	ORCA	EVADE
SLED	ANTS	DAHL	LENAS



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4-Roll 89¢

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Cheese Singles
99¢

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GWATNEY QUARTER
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\$1.59 lb.

TIP ROAST
\$1.59 lb.

SPLIT
Chicken Breast
98¢ lb.

The Friday Comics

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



BRINGING UP FATHER



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



MAGIC MAZE

— VALLEY

B Z W U R P M J H E C Z X U S

Q N L J G E T D C Z X V T R P

N L J H E C E A Y W V T N R P

N S H E N A N D O A H L I K I

G E C B T Z N X N B E K A A W

U S R H P O E U M A L J T C I

G E W A U Q S W O R R A N C R

D G N I R P S B A I Y G U E

X W U T S Q E T I M E S O Y V

P O L A I R E P M I N L F I I

K J H N O C I L I S G F D C R

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

- Bekaa
- Death
- Fountain
- Imperial
- Narrow
- Rio Grande
- River
- Shenandoah
- Simi
- Spring
- Squaw
- Sun
- Tennessee
- Yosemite
- Yucca



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.



Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Second to none
- 6 Stare stupidly
- 10 Hall of Famer Ty
- 14 Statue stand
- 18 Lend — (listen)
- 19 "Mirabella" rival
- 20 "— Ca-Dabra" (74 song)
- 21 Greece, to a Greek
- 23 Needle?
- 25 Tennis?
- 27 Put on the air
- 28 British Uzi
- 29 Really smart lady?
- 30 Aeneas' ex
- 31 Knight game?
- 32 Like a big band
- 33 Say please
- 36 Elevator stops
- 39 Wayfarer's whistle watter
- 40 "Black Beauty"?
- 44 Moby Dick?
- 50 Reddish brown
- 51 Chow —
- 52 Griffon greeting
- 53 Leading man?
- 54 "Seinfeld" character
- 55 Spud bud
- 56 Big bang letters
- 57 Russian wolhound
- 59 Mobile home?
- 60 Martini making
- 62 Bounder
- 63 Willing to forgive
- 64 Moo?
- 68 Expensive appetizer
- 72 History chapter
- 73 Lupino or Cantor
- 74 Belfry sound
- 78 Likable lout
- 79 Tomorrow's turtle
- 80 — relief
- 82 Agreement
- 84 Eban of Israel
- 85 Deuce
- 86 Prepares to fire
- 87 Sheena of song
- 88 Raking?
- 91 Dachshund?
- 93 Sharp knock
- 94 Big part of the Bible?
- 95 Chick chaser
- 96 Jack of "Mayberry R.F.D."
- 100 Big men on campus
- 102 Evened the score
- 106 Stomach remedy
- 107 Way out
- 108 Djibouti and Germany
- 113 Nest?
- 115 Pumpkin patch?
- 116 "Dave" star
- 117 Kal Winding tune
- 118 '77 Richard Harris film
- 119 Shilly-shally
- 120 Toboggan
- 121 "Them!" critters
- 122 "The Witches" author
- 123 Horne and Olin
- DOWN
- 1 Certainty
- 2 Pertaining to
- 3 Rock and roll?
- 4 Worked wood
- 5 Roman fountain
- 6 Disembarks
- 7 Hand-cream additive
- 8 Trudge
- 9 Sushi
- 10 Defense plant?
- 11 Reeds in pits
- 12 Hardest part
- 13 — code
- 14 Scatter about
- 15 First Greek letter
- 16 Wild plums
- 17 Deserves a check
- 22 Be in an inn
- 24 Casserole cover
- 26 Defer
- 28 Mr. Kierkegaard
- 31 Mama Gabor
- 33 Plus
- 34 Walked off with
- 35 Designer Donna
- 37 Cry the blues
- 38 Toe the line
- 39 TV E.T.
- 41 Guy from Gloucestershire
- 42 Author Deighton
- 43 Tasteful
- 44 Black-and-white delight?
- 45 Collectibles, collectively
- 46 Mata —
- 47 Cabinet-maker's tool
- 48 French
- 49 Send cut
- 56 Pine product
- 57 After the fact
- 58 Well-known single?
- 61 Native suffix
- 62 Pocket protector?
- 63 inc. in Ipswich
- 64 Pigeon English?
- 65 — mutton sleeve
- 66 Unit of work
- 67 Makeup remover
- 68 "I've Got — In Kalamazoo"
- 69 Woods dweller?
- 70 Goya's "Duchess of —"
- 71 Enjoy Saturday
- 74 Uruguayan coin
- 75 Cook's command
- 76 Make amends
- 77 Actress Carter
- 79 Lady Lincoln
- 80 Flappers, in a way
- 81 Famous
- 83 Sound from the stands
- 85 Palm oil?
- 86 Actor's actor?
- 89 Appreciated a pun
- 90 Dressing type
- 92 Neither sharp nor flat
- 94 Ella of "Phantom Lady"
- 96 Gardage or Benedict
- 97 Indescent stones
- 98 He's 80 percent evil
- 99 Tantrum
- 100 Clotted-cream county
- 101 Put out
- 103 On one's own, briefly
- 104 Lucy's landlady
- 105 Got teed off?
- 108 Mrs. Dithers
- 109 "That smarts!"
- 110 Teheran's territory
- 111 Snort's stories
- 112 Dates
- 114 Flock o' docs
- 115 Mars, but not Earth

Answers on B4

"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.; Morning 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 Stone.

BONANZA
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.

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 Stone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.

First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 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

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

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, (Brancham'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 Stone, 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.

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 Fannin.

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

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.

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 Fannin.

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

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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.

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.

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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 Fannin.

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; Saturday, 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.

Bypro 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, 6 p.m.; Thursday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Scott Lish.

The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Amer B. Whitaker.

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

WAYLAND
Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

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

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**Update for all Teachers, State Employees,
and everyone who is covered by the
Kentucky Health Plan:**

**The open enrollment period has been extended
until Friday, November 7
to give you more time to decide
which option you prefer.**

Since Blue Cross pulled out, you must choose from
Kentucky Kare, Bluegrass Family Health, CHA, or Humana

**Keep in mind that you have only two choices if you want your insurance to pay
maximum benefits when you use Pikeville Methodist Hospital:
Kentucky Kare and Bluegrass Family Health.**

***If you have already chosen CHA or Humana
and if you want to receive maximum
benefits at Pikeville Methodist Hospital,
you can still switch your choice any time
before November 7.***

Bluegrass Family Health is a managed care plan. Kentucky Kare is still the only plan that gives you full freedom of choice. All other plans will tell you where you must go to the hospital if you expect to receive maximum benefits. You are eligible for maximum benefits from Kentucky Kare and Bluegrass Family Health when you use Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Of course, we accept *all* insurance plans, but not all of them will pay full benefits. So the part of your bill that you have to pay will probably be much greater if you choose something other than Kentucky Kare or Bluegrass Family Health.

**Don't gamble with your family's health.
Choose Kentucky Kare or Bluegrass Family Health.**

ACADEMICS

J.A. Duff Elementary announces honor roll

Charlotte Case, 6th grade—Brandon Allen, Brittany Bailey, Crystal Barnett, Whitney Boyd, Leavodis Casebolt, Josh Conley, Austin Francis, Whitney Hayes, Brittany Murphy, Chris Prater, Laken Salyer, Tyler Smith, Sheena Wright and Brett Watson.

Wava Turner 6th grade—Nataasha Shepherd, Paul David Francis, and David Stukenberg.

Billie O'Quinn, Seventh Grade—Brett Whitaker, Amber Scott, Brittany Combs, Amanda Crisp, Misty Samons, Eva Duncan, Chandra Bailey, Ryan Walls, Tiffany Turner, Thomas K.

Sullivan, Dustin Stumbo, Terri Moore, Kristi Howard, Kari Hicks, Christopher Goble, and Courtney Childers.

Mary Murphy, 7th grade—Sarah Clark, Bonni Collins, Heather Deaton, Amanda Devers, Megan Handshoe, Rachel Martin, Jenna Patton, Rossi Samons, Kelli Sizemore, Laura Slone, Nolan Slone, Amy Sparkman, Eric Terry, Rodney Watkins, and Amber Wireman.

Sheilah Ratliff's 8th grade—Kyle O'Quinn, Jonathan Niece, Leslie Martin, Miranda Holthouse, Amber Hall, James Hall, Robert

Fitzpatrick, Amanda Vance, Lauren Robinson, Eric Wallen, Steve Waddles, Chad Webb, Ashley Slone, Adron Patton, Johnna Ison and Tiffany Prater.

Greg Nichols, 8th Grade—Tim Workman, Megan Conley, Kayla Gearheart, Sarah Noble, Daniel Ratliff, Angel Slone, Elizabeth Thornsberry and Heather Watkins.



Perfect attendance

Clark Elementary Principal Wayne Combs gave away two bicycles at the end of the 96-97 school year for perfect attendance. All students who had perfect attendance for the year were eligible for the drawing. The two winners pictured were Denise Chaffins, a Kindergarten student from Ms. Key's room, and Franklin Price, a third grade student from Mrs. Dingus' room.



Clark Elementary fifth graders observe chemical reactions

Mrs. Leslie's 5th grade students did an experiment with vinegar, baking soda, sand, and a container. First, they mixed one part vinegar and the other part baking soda in the container. The vinegar and baking soda made a gas, and it was in bubble form. After it hardened, the students observed the formations by using a magnifying glass. It looked like mountains, and different land formations. (By Ashley Evans)



FBLA officers attend workshop

The F.B.L.A. chapter of Garth Technology Area Center attended the Fall Officer Workshop at Morehead State University. Those attending the workshop were, from right Jessica Tackett, secretary; Lindsey Johnson, vice president; Sonya Stephens, historian; and Kristi Teel, secretary, substitute for the president.



Ms. Key's and Ms. Barrow's classes were involved in a recycling process using used baby food jars and colored sand. Very unusual sand sculptures were created.



Ms. Key and Ms. Barrows have completed a unit on the circus. The culmination involved an outside circus; 'selling' tickets; three rings of activities; clown cars; and a clown. A circus band and acrobats were involved.

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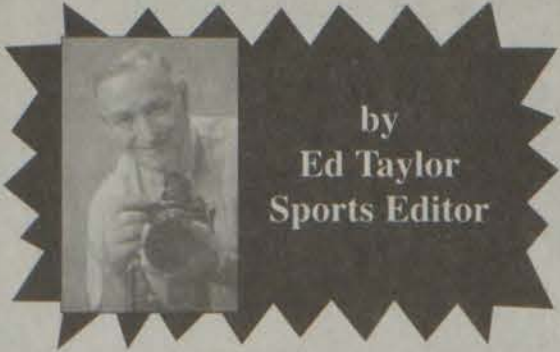
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by
Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Sports

**Homecoming
Brackett Field
South Floyd vs.
Beth Haven
Saturday—2:00**

A Look At Sports

Lost a good friend; Caudill gets okay to return to Blackcat practice

JIMMY WILL BE MISSED...

Three weeks ago I went to visit a good friend of mine, Jimmy Goins. Jimmy was sitting in his easy chair in the living room and we talked about the Lord and sports. He told me he was doing fine and that he was able to get up and around. I enjoyed my visit with Jimmy.

Jimmy passed away this past Tuesday night after a battle with cancer. I had received a phone call on my answering machine Tuesday night and I phoned the McDowell hospital immediately. I was told he wasn't doing good. That night he passed away.

Like many of the giants in our community, Jimmy gave back to the kids of Floyd County what had been good to him. Jimmy was a well-known and well-respected pitcher in the old Big Sandy League many years ago. He signed a major league contract with the Cincinnati Reds and played for the Douglas Reds in Georgia.

Jimmy returned to Floyd County and worked with the kids of the area and offered his advice, which was much sought for. He was president of the Beaver Creek Little League for four seasons.

A big moment for Jimmy happened when Prestonsburg basketball coach Jackie Pack stopped by his home to visit him. Jimmy shared with me the visit.

"We told me that when Prestonsburg went to the state tournament he was going to have me a place to sit on the bench with the team in Rupp Arena," said Jimmy. "I used to drive the bus down to Florida when he coached baseball at Allen Central. Jackie was good to me."

To Jackie, you don't how much your visit meant to Jimmy. He talked about watching my television show and how much he enjoyed it. But he shared with me his faith in the Lord.

We lost a good friend. He will be missed.

CAUDILL TO RETURN...

Coach John Derossett and the Prestonsburg Blackcats got some encouraging news this past Tuesday when sophomore fullback Jeremy Caudill was given permission to return to practice Wednesday after missing the last six weeks.

(See Sports, page two)

Clay scores two TD's in win over Lil' Rebs

Hoover rushes for 222 yards in 30-15 loss

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Nick Clay scored two touchdowns and rushed for 90 yards in leading the Allen Eagles to a 30-15 win over the Allen Central Lil' Rebels last Saturday in elementary football.

Clay scored on runs of 22 and 66 yards. He scored on a conversion play as well. Eric Burke had a touchdown run on

a 43 yard jaunt. Austin Clark had the other score for the Eagles.

D.J. Hoover was a tough one for the Eagles to handle as he rushed for 222 yards, scored two touchdowns and two 1-point conversions. Nick Hoover had six carries for 17 yards.

Allen Central took the first lead on their first possession of the game. Hoover scored on a 20-yard run and then ran the extra point for a 7-0 advantage.

The lead was short-lived as it took Allen only two plays to go in front 8-7. Clay broke three tackles and headed upfield for a 62-yard run and the Eagles

kicked the PAT (good for 2 points). The lead held up at the half.

Allen took advantage of an Allen Central turnover and extended their lead to 16-7 on a 1-yard touchdown run by Austin Clark. The kick was good for the nine-point lead.

Allen scored twice in the fourth quarter on a 2-yard run by Clay with the kick failing. Allen Central put together a strong drive that stalled out at the Eagle 32, with Allen taking over on downs. The Eagles drove 68 yards on just three plays with Eric Burke galloping 43 yards for a touchdown and a 30-7 Allen lead.

Allen Central got excellent field position when Alex Patton returned the kick-off to their own 34 yard line. On second play from scrimmage, Hoover could not be brought down as he went 66 yards into the end zone for the touchdown and a 30-15 game.

On an on-side kick, Allen Central recovered the fumbled ball but time expired before the Rebels could score.

Burke finished with 46 yards rushing for the Eagles. Allen travels to Magoffin County Tuesday night while Allen Central will face South Floyd at Brackett Field.

Hoover's team to lead Allen Central past Bobcats, 21-12

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Heard of the Hoover vacuum cleaner? Well, meet the Hoover football players — Nick and D.J.

The duo combined for 234 yards to lead Allen Central past the Betsy Layne Elementary Bobcats, 21-12, in football action at Allen Central.

D.J. Hoover rushed for 142 yards on 20 carries, scoring three conversion runs. Nick scored a touchdown and totaled 92 yards on the ground. Quarterback Alex Patton accounted for two of Allen Central's touchdowns by running into the end zone from 3-yards out and then hitting Jared Marlow with a 9-yard completion.

Betsy Layne led early in the game, scoring in the first quarter to lead 6-0 after the first period. The score came on a 20 yard pass play. Betsy Layne held the lead until the half.

Allen Central grabbed their first lead on their first possession opening the second half. Alex Patton carried the football across the goal line and D.J. Hoover ran the 1-point conversion for a 7-6 Allen Central lead.

Nick Hoover came up with an interception just before the third quarter ended and at the start of the fourth period, Patton connected with Marlow for a touchdown with Nick Hoover running the conversion. Allen Central led 14-6.

Again an interception, this time by Patton, led to an Allen Central score. The drive started on the Allen Central 34 and covered 66 yards with Nick Hoover scoring on a 38 yard run and B.J. Hoover adding the extra point. The Rebels led 21-6.

Betsy Layne got their final score on a touchdown pass.

D.J. Hoover had eight tackles and an assist for Allen Central. Nick Hoover had seven first hits. Jarrad Hagans had four solo's.

Betsy Layne meets Adams this coming Tuesday night at Adams.



Soccer fall season

The fall soccer season is winding down with one weekend remaining on the schedule. Soccer has become one of busiest sports in our area and the fastest growing. (photo by Ed Taylor)

South Floyd will host Beth Haven

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It will be homecoming this Saturday afternoon at South Floyd High School when the Raiders will host Louisville Beth Haven in a rare afternoon game. But with the temperatures plunging in the evening hours, it will be an ideal time.

"When you have the temperatures dropping into the 30s, the 50-60 temperatures are better," said South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels.

Beth Haven is a private Christian school of just under 200 students, and is not competing for a district title. They are currently 2-5 on the season.

"I really don't know a lot about them," said Coach Daniels. "I know they did beat Kentucky Day earlier in the year."

Beth Haven posted a 34-12 win over Kentucky Day this past Friday.

South Floyd brings a 5-3 overall record into the non-district game. The Raiders are still in the thick of the playoff picture. The Raiders will be looking towards a week from tonight when they host the Elkhorn City Cougars at Brackett Field, in what could be a battle for third place.

"We haven't made it yet," said the South Floyd coach. "Phelps is still in the running for that fourth seed in our district."

Phelps would have to win over Fleming-Neon tonight, and defeat Hazard in the final game of the season.

Elkhorn, currently in second place, must face Hazard tonight at home. A loss would tie them with South Floyd for sec-

ond place along with Pikeville, who plays Allen Central this evening. A South Floyd victory, a Pikeville win, and a three-way tie will exist going into the final game of the season. A Pikeville win would give them a 5-2 district record.

South Floyd brings one of the state's top scorers in Ketrin Mays. Mays has totaled over 1,200 yards this season, and scored 20 touchdowns. His quickness may be a little much for Beth Haven and it could be a long afternoon for the Louisville school.

Nick Compton had a strong game against Allen Central, completing 10 of 12 passes for 223 yards.

Homecoming will take place at half time of the game. Three seniors will vie for the coveted crown. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

Can Wildcats prolong new found success against Prestonsburg?

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach John Derossett and the Prestonsburg Blackcats (6-2) are comfortably settled into second place in Class AA, Region IV, District 2 and a sure bet for a playoff in next month's state football playoffs. But, don't look for the Blackcats to just go through the motions when Shelby Valley (1-7) comes to town tonight for the final district game for Prestonsburg.

Shelby Valley is coming off their first win of the season, a 28-8 win over Betsy Layne last Friday night, and the Wildcats would love to stretch the streak to two games. But tonight, the Wildcats will have to face the Blackcats in their lair and it won't be easy.

The Wildcats will face one of the stronger defensive teams in the region in Prestonsburg. Sterlin Isaac leads the ground game for Shelby Valley, rushing for 471 yards on 89 carries through eight games. Dusty Hall had rushed for

439 yards on 92 attempts. Rusty Newsome will be at quarterback, and in his first year. He has completed 29 of 71 pass attempts for 386 yards. He's thrown for two touchdowns, and has been intercepted seven times.

Dusty Hall is the top receiver for Shelby Valley with eight catches for 103 yards. He has caught two touchdown passes.

John Ortega has passed the 1,000-yard mark in rushing this season with just under 1,100 yards through eight games. He has scored 23 touchdowns for the Blackcats.

Joining Ortega in the backfield will be fullback Bill Willis and halfback Grant Castle. Both runners totaled over 100 yards rushing against Leslie County last Friday.

Adam Bailey, Mark Branham, Brian Thompson, B.J. Caudill and Willis lead the defensive side of the football. Brooks Stumbo, and John Ortega are in the secondary. Nathan Leslie has had a solid season as a defensive end.

Game time is set to kick off at

7:30 and the game can be heard over WQHY-FM and on a delay basis over CableVision on Saturday morning at 9:30.



Grant Castle

Games on tap

Friday, October 24
Shelby Valley at Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Live, WQHY - Tape delay CableVision

Pikeville at Allen Central, 7:30 p.m.
Live, WPKE-FM, 103.1

Whitesburg at Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25
Lou. Beth Haven at South Floyd, 2 p.m.
Homecoming

ELEMENTARY FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 28
Betsy Layne at Adams
Allen Central at South Floyd
Allen at Magoffin



Best Ford

Adam Hamblin's 1931 Ford was named the Best Ford at last weekend's Red, White and Blue Car Show. Over 130 cars took part in the 10th annual show sponsored by Trans Financial Bank. (photo by Ed Taylor)

14 teams comprise Right Beaver Classic

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Duff Lady Bulldogs are the defending girls' champions. The tournament will afford fans

a chance to see some of the top players that will be in Floyd County elementary basketball this season.

The grade school basketball season will tip off on November 3, leaving teams with little time for practice after the football season ends on November 1. The annual Right Beaver Classic will begin the season that promises to be a good one.

The Classic will have 14 teams taking part and will run from Monday, November 3 until Friday, November 7.

Host school Duff received a first round bye, and will play the winner of the McDowell/Martin contest, who plays the first round on Monday night in a 7:30 tip off. The Lady Daredevils of McDowell will face the Lady Flashes of Martin in the first game at 6 p.m.

Two games are on tap for Tuesday night with Betsy Layne and Adams squaring off in a girls game at 6 p.m., followed by Betsy Layne and Adams in the boy's bracket.

Three games will grace the schedule on Wednesday night with the Duff boys meeting either McDowell or Martin. Game time is 5:30. In the second game of the evening, John M. Stumbo Lady Mustangs face the Lady Eagles of Allen at 7 p.m. and the Stumbo/Allen boy's game follows at 8:30.

The first semifinal boys game will tip off at 5:30 on Thursday. The Duff Lady Bulldogs will meet the winner of the McDowell/Martin winner in the second semifinal game on Thursday, scheduled for 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., the third semifinal game will be played at 8:30.

The finals will be played on Friday at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Betsy Layne boys are the defending county champions, having won back-to-back titles. The

Sports

(Continued from page one)

Caudill injured his ankle in the closing minutes of the Sheldon Clark game and hasn't played since. Caudill could be ready to play by the Pikeville game, and comes at a time when the Cats are preparing for the upcoming state playoffs.

"The ankle feels good," said Caudill. "I'm going back to practice today (Wednesday)."

Caudill will have to work his back into shape after missing most of the regular season, but here is a kid that stays in shape. His return to the backfield, and I'm sure it will be a gradual one, will make the Prestonsburg offense more potent, as if they need more offense.

With Caudill coming back, Bill Willis will return to the line on offense. But Willis has shown he can perform out of the backfield at the fullback slot, and has been very effective. He had his best game against Leslie County when he rushed for 107 yards last Friday night.

Coach Derossett said in an earlier interview that a Caudill return would only make Prestonsburg a better football team.

Prestonsburg is currently 6-2 on the season with only a season-opening loss to Hazard and top-ranked Breathitt County. They blasted Leslie County 40-12 last Friday night and meet Shelby Valley tonight.

BASEBALL...

Did you see where the TV ratings for the World Series is way down? Major league baseball needs to wake up and get busy winning the fans back. The game is filled with selfish ball players who think only of themselves and not the fans. The owners of most major league teams are not capable of being owners. They seem to be egocentric and give no thought of the AVERAGE fan.

I was talking with Neil Turner Wednesday, and he related how he just wasn't interested in the game this season. He, like most fans, are put out with the game.

"I used to go down two or three times a season," he said, "but I haven't been in six years. I just can't get interested in it and I love baseball."

I have said all along that major league baseball needs to get the radical Bud Selig out of place and hire a commissioner that knows and feels what the fans do.

GYM...

When the rain falls, the gym at Betsy Layne still leaks. I understand that plans are in place for repairing the roof at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse, but are awaiting the approval of the school board. Hopefully, that came Thursday night (if there was a meeting).

Coach Tim Rice said his troops were having to dribble around water buckets used to catch the falling rain.

PLAYOFFS...

If the season were over, Prestonsburg would face Covington Newport in the first round of the playoffs. Newport (4-4) and Lawrence County (8-0) meet tonight at Newport, and it should be a good game. Newport is currently tied with Mason County for second place in District 1.

Chuke Williams, former Prestonsburg coach, is assisted this season by Glenn Reeves, former Allen Central coach. The Bulldogs are having a fine season.

FOOTBALL II...

The grade school football gridiron classic, I have been told, will be played at Inez this year. I don't know who plays who, but it should be a big day of football for everyone.

TALK ABOUT

BEGINNER'S LUCK...

Ronnie Shepherd, manager of A&B Auto Glass here in Prestonsburg, bagged two deers on his first time out hunting.

Seems Ronnie, using his doe license, bagged a doe on Saturday and came back Sunday to kill a buck. Ronnie, some hunt a lifetime and never get two. He got the kills at Cave Run with a muzzle loader.

I suppose he is allowed to brag — for a while.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Don't forget to take the kids to Sunday School and church this Sunday.

Commentary...

Week Nine...Time to rise up and rebuild

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

High school football teams, those who will not compete in the state playoffs, will take the next two weeks to think about what they want to do next year. The season enters week nine, and when you are winless or with just a couple of victories, you have to really step back and see what direction the program must go in 1998.

That will be the case surrounding two Floyd County teams, Allen Central and Betsy Layne. Both programs had first-year coaches, bringing, yet, a different coaching philosophy to the schools.

Coach Wes Halbert stepped into a no-win situation at Allen Central where he had to virtually start with an entirely different roster than the '96 team had. Coach Glenn Reeves' four year tenure at Allen Central dressed 22 seniors during the '96 season, and those players spent most of the time on-field.

Coach Halbert began laying the ground work for the program in hopes that a call to the student body would bring some numbers out, something his team desperately

needed. While the numbers have been down all season, the Rebels have a good group of young men to build the program on.

As the season enters week nine, it appears the Rebels' coach has done something that many thought he would not be able to do — keep the team going. With just two weeks remaining on the schedule, Halbert said he wanted to use the off-season in attracting more kids to the program next year. He is positive in his thinking on the program, and feels that better days are ahead for the Rebs.

Sophomores Rodney Bentley, Mark Howard, and Mark Dunfee give Allen Central a strong backfield come next season. All three are very capable players and the trio combine for power, strength, and speed. Add freshmen Brandon Sizemore, Jonathan Ellis, and Patrick Martin to the list and you have some good talent in all three of them.

But there are others that will help heal the program. Eric Combs and Luther Stone are just sophomores, and big kids who will lead the offensive line next season. It is on the defensive side of the line that

the Rebels need to look to shore up. There were too many fundamental breakdowns: instead of tackling, the defense was waving. Time in the weight room is the need for the Rebels this off-season, but to go with that is a lot of discipline and determination on the part of all players returning, not to have a repeat of '97 in the year '98.

While Coach Halbert contends the Rebels will play a varsity schedule next season, as to whether the Rebs contend for a district title '98 is not clear. Many will tell you, the best thing for the program is to be idle in district play for the three-year span and get the program on solid ground.

Betsy Layne knew the frustrations of losing big time, and went the suggested route under coach John Derossett. The Bobcats sat out three seasons and played a schedule they could compete with. The program then came back strong under Derossett, and they returned to the district battles and were competitive.

First year head coach Ted George has done a remarkable job at Betsy Layne, but like Allen Central, has not had the numbers out. But, also like the Rebels, he has some good young players that will help turn things around at Betsy Layne.

Like Rome, a football program cannot be built in a day or a season. It takes time. What Betsy Layne needs is some stability at the coaching position and they seem to have found it in Coach George. When the final tick of the clock sets off the final horn, then preparations for next season must begin at Betsy Layne.

Coach George was a late-hire at Betsy Layne but now he can get his returning players, and any new ones, into the weight rooms during the winter months and next spring, and work on getting stronger.

Betsy Layne has only seven seniors in the program and that gives a good number back for next year. Six freshmen dot the Betsy Layne roster and all three can play. Ricky Goble will find some time in the backfield next year, but he needs to really hit the weights hard this season. Both Nick West and Chad Bryant are only juniors, and that will give George some experience in the backfield along with returning quarterback Tyler Puckett.

Tim Koger is only a sophomore this year, but had to miss most of the season due to an injury. He will, no doubt, find some time in the backfield as well as on the defensive side of the football at right tackle.

Bradley Brooks, Russell Hall, and Kenneth Webb return next season.

At Betsy Layne, like at Allen Central, players are going have to exercise the three C's: concern, commitment and caution.

Concern over the '97 season. Concern over a poor season that could have been better. Concern then leads to Commitment.

A commitment from each individual (not just some) player that there will not be a repeat of the '97 season.

Then Caution. Cautious not to be distracted in the rebuilding process. These three things can be applied to all phases of life, and football is a phase in the life of a young man.

Allen Central and Betsy Layne. The kids tried their hardest to be good representatives of their respective schools. Win or lose, the parents, school officials, and fans should be proud of each one of them. I am.

Orange Crush shutout Vipers 3-0 behind trio

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

As the '97 fall soccer season draws to a close, the Orange Crush slipped past a good Viper team this past Saturday, posting a 3-0 shutout with a trio of players scoring.

Tyler Burke, Robert Absher and Chase Brown each had goals for the Crush.

Brown has shown improvement at the forward position for the Orange Crush, according to coach Wayne Taylor.

"Chase has improved at that position," said Coach Taylor. "He scored his first goal of the year after receiving the ball at halffield, and he dribbled the ball in and out of Viper defenders like they were standing still."

The game was played at the PCC grounds.

Football stats, standings, schedule

SCORING

PLAYER	SCHOOL	TD	C/PAT	TOTAL
John Ortega	Prestonsburg	23	1-0	152
Ketrin Mays	South Floyd	20	12-0	144
Billy Mitchell	Betsy Layne	3	4-0	74
B.J. Bryant	South Floyd	4	3-0	30
Grant Castle	Prestonsburg	5	3-0	36
Brooks Stumbo	Prestonsburg	4	1-0	26
Tyler Puckett	Betsy Layne	2	4-0	20
Nick Compton	South Floyd	3	0-0	18
Justin Holbrook	South Floyd	2	1-0	14
Rodney Bentley	Allen Central	2	0-0	12
Jeremy Caudill	Prestonsburg	2	0-0	12
Matt Rose	Betsy Layne	2	0-0	12
Chad Bryant	Betsy Layne	2	0-0	12
Timmy Butler	South Floyd	2	0-0	12
Mark Dunfee	Allen Central	2	0-0	12
B. Sizemore	Allen Central	2	0-0	12
Hank Mullins	Prestonsburg	2	0-0	12
Bill Willis	Prestonsburg	2	0-0	12
Brooks Stinnett	Prestonsburg	0	0-10	10
Adam Hall	Prestonsburg	1	1-0	8
Jake Hamilton	Betsy Layne	1	0-0	6
Nick West	Betsy Layne	1	0-0	6
Jesse Hall	Allen Central	1	0-0	6
Gary Hunter	Allen Central	1	0-0	6
Mark Howard	Allen Central	1	0-0	6
Seth Crisp	Prestonsburg	0	1-0	2
Neil Hamilton	Prestonsburg	0	1-0	2

STATS

RUSHING	SCHOOL	TOTAL
Ketrin Mays	South Floyd	1,129
John Ortega	Prestonsburg	1,094
Billy Mitchell	Betsy Layne	845
Grant Castle	Prestonsburg	523
Nick West	Betsy Layne	331

PASSING	SCHOOL	TOTAL
Nick Compton	South Floyd	65/1,228
Adam Hall	Prestonsburg	50/697

RECEIVING	SCHOOL	TOTAL
Justin Holbrook	South Floyd	21/487
Ketrin Mays	South Floyd	18/341
Brooks Stumbo	Prestonsburg	18/268
John Ortega	Prestonsburg	10/153

STANDINGS

PRESTONSBURG	6-2
SOUTH FLOYD	5-3
BETSY LAYNE	2-6
ALLEN CENTRAL	0-8

AS OF OCTOBER 24

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NASCAR

THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Eastern

- Winston Cup AC-Delco 400 Qualifying 4:00 p.m. • Friday • SpeedVision
- Busch Grand Nationals AC-Delco 200 2:00 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- Winston Cup AC-Delco 400 12:30 p.m. • Sunday • TNN & ESPN2

All times and stations provided by TVE Web site. Times subject to change. Check your local listings.


THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT
COMING UP: Oct. 26, AC-Delco 400
WHERE: North Carolina Motor Speedway, Rockingham, N.C.

ABOUT THE CHAMPION:
 NCMS is a fast, D-shaped, 1.875-mile track. Dale Earnhardt dominated the event there until the only to be p... Jeff Gordon coming off t...

Ward Burton

Daytona 500 victory.
DEFENDING CHAMPION
AMONG THE FAVORITES:
 be looking to return the favor. Mark Martin has dominated E...

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1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 4,321	1. Randy LaJoie, 4,108	1. Jack Sprague, 3,634
2. Mark Martin, 4,211	2. Todd Bodine, 3,908	2. Rich Bickle, 3,513
3. Dale Jarrett, 4,166	3. Steve Park, 3,803	3. Joe Ruttman, 3,376
4. Jeff Burton, 4,041	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,371	4. Mike Bliss, 3,322
5. Terry Labonte, 3,796	5. Elliott Sadler, 3,337	5. Ron Hornaday, 3,271
6. Dale Earnhardt, 3,794	6. Phil Parsons, 3,320	6t. Jay Sauter, 3,161
7. Bobby Labonte, 3,687	7. Buckshot Jones, 3,234	6t. Jimmy Hensley, 3,161
8. Bill Elliott, 3,536	8. Elton Sawyer, 3,225	8. Rick Carelli, 3,156
9. Ted Musgrave, 3,322	9. Tim Fedewa, 3,158	9. Chuck Bown, 3,012
10. Rusty Wallace, 3,242	10. Hermie Sadler, 3,097	10. Butch Miller, 2,972

FROM LAST WEEK

BUSCH SERIES: Starting well back in the pack, Todd Bodine stretched the fuel supply in his Team 34 Pontiac to win his first NASCAR Busch Grand National race of the 1997 season at the Kenwood Home and Car Audio 300 at California Speedway. Bodine took over the lead after Bobby Labonte ran out of gas on the backstretch of lap 141. Steve Park finished second. The win was Bodine's first since June 1996. Bodine knocked 46 points off the lead of season leader Randy LaJoie, who finished 10th.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: After finishing second three times this season, Mike Bliss came home the winner of the No Fear Challenge, the fourth title of the Team ASE Ford driver's career. Starting from the pole, Bliss dominated the 36-truck field, leading 93 out of 100 laps on the two-mile track.

TOP 10

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

1. Jeff Gordon (1)	6. Terry Labonte (6)
Still-solid lead	A winner again
2. Dale Jarrett (2)	7. Bobby Labonte (7)
Strong at the Rock	Pontiac needs a win
3. Mark Martin (3)	8. Ernie Irvan (8)
Will never give up	Wants one more
4. Jeff Burton (4)	9. Bill Elliott (9)
No pressure	Desperate as Dale
5. Dale Earnhardt (5)	10. Kenny Schrader (10)
Won here in '96	Making progress

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
Aug. 17	ITW DeVilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Benson	Marlin
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	W. Burton	Burton
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	Bodine	Jarrett
Oct. 12	DieHard 500, Talladega	Irvan	T. Labonte
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.



Joe Gibbs, right, talks with crew

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

Joe Gibbs, as everyone knows, won three Super Bowls as head coach of the Washington Redskins and is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

But even before he retired from coaching, Gibbs purchased a Winston Cup stock car team. As a matter of fact, in only his second season as a car owner, he won the Daytona 500 with Dale Jarrett as his driver. Bobby Labonte has won four races since succeeding Jarrett in 1995.

Gibbs also owns a successful National Hot Rod Association drag racing team.

Next year the Gibbs stock car operation will get even larger. One of the country's more promising young drivers, Tony Stewart, will compete in a Gibbs-owned Pontiac in the Busch Grand National series. If everything goes according to plan, Stewart will pilot a second Gibbs Winston Cup car in 1999 as the operation continues its expansion.

RECORD AS A CAR OWNER:
 180 starts, 6 victories, 8 poles;
 81 top-10 finishes, more than \$7 million in prize money.

HOW DID YOU BECOME INTERESTED IN RACING?
 "Actually, I grew up hooked on drag racing long before football and NASCAR became such a big part of my life. Back even before I got my driver's license, a bunch



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FEUD OF THE WEEK

Bruton Smith vs. the Indy Racing League

There is one open date on the entire Winston Cup schedule next summer, and Smith wanted it for his Indy Racing League event at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The track's inaugural Indy-Car race drew more than 73,000 last summer. But Dover Downs, debuting with an IRL race next year, got the Winston Cup open date instead. That seemed a bit ungrateful to Smith.

Gazette Motorsports Reporter Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Dover did not want to go head-to-head with the Cup race at Pocono, so IRL officials reasoned that Charlotte could do better on that weekend because Pocono is so much farther away. That makes sense, but it does not make Bruton happy."

FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR

Wendell Oliver Scott was the first, and only, longtime driver on NASCAR's premier circuit who was African American. Scott, who died in 1990 at the age of 69, competed on what was then known as the Grand National Division from 1961 to 1973, winning one race and one pole in 495 starts. He had 147 top-10 finishes. "Greased Lightning," a 1977 film starring Richard Pryor, was based on Scott's career.

Builder: New Chevy SB-2 'shows

By MONTE DUTTON

Ron Puryear, engine builder at Bahari Racing, recently evaluated the new SB-2, the new engine General Motors teams will debut in 1998.

"It's probably the biggest design change the Chevrolet V-8 has ever seen," said Puryear, who was team manager with Bobby Allison when Allison won the 1988 Daytona 500. "Even though it will basically use the same engine block, the configuration of the cylinder head is drastically different from what we have worked with over the past 30 years.

"The current engine's 18-degree-angle intake valve is drastically different from the SB-2's 12-degree

angle. The manner in which the ports and chambers are laid out in the SB-2 enhance the combustion process, thereby increasing the ability to produce power."

Puryear said Bahari, for whom Derrike Cope will drive in 1998, will have to throw away some 25 engines, each costing \$35,000, and start over. He said the new engine would "level the playing field" with Ford.

"Our problem isn't necessarily the horsepower number differentials," he said. "We suffer more in the torque curve down below the peak horsepower number. The difference in the torque in the lower portion of the rpm curve is a big factor in the acceleration

WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

WHO'S HOT: Bobby Labonte has finished second in the last two races.

WHO'S NOT: At this point a year ago, Sterling Marlin was eighth in the point standings. This year he's 27th.

WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

ALMOST HOME COOKING

The happening spot for Winston Cup celebrities on Rockingham race weekend is the Lobsteer Inn in Southern Pines, the golf resort town located about 30 miles north of North Carolina Motor Speedway. Many of the teams are lodged in motels in the Southern Pines-Pinehurst area.

Grand National races at NCMS. Bobby Labonte seems primed to put a Pontiac in victory lane for the first time.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Ward Burton won his only Winston Cup race in this race in 1995. Bill Elliott has an impressive record at Rockingham.

Bobby Hamilton almost won here in the winter of 1996.

KEY TO THE RACE: As Gordon demonstrated, 350 miles of dominance can be wasted if another driver finds the right touch in the closing laps.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL: Oct. 25, AC-Delco 200, Rockingham.

NOTABLE: Randy LaJoie has all but wrapped up his second straight title. ... The BGN teams will be coming off a grueling race on the opposite side of the country in Fontana, Calif. ... Todd Bodine, despite a strong point performance, is still looking for that elusive victory. ... Young drivers Steve Park and Elliott Sadler would like to claim a fourth victory this season. ... LaJoie and Mark Martin lead the series with five victories apiece.

PROFILE

Joe Gibbs



Monte Dutton/NASCAR This Week

Chief Jimmy Makar, center, and driver Bobby Labonte.

of us would go to some hamburger joint before heading to the drag strip. We did some illegal street racing, too. Never got in trouble, but got warned a few times."

WHAT DO RACING AND PRO FOOTBALL HAVE IN COMMON? "They're both team-oriented. There's no way around that. They're both very demanding. You're not going to win in this deal unless everybody kind of fits together. Our motor room is almost like special teams. You've got the fab shop; it's almost like offense. And you can have the same problems. Sometimes the motor room might sit back and say, 'Hey, it was the offense's fault we didn't score today.' You'll find yourself fighting all the same selfish things that you find in football."

WHAT IS YOUR FORMULA FOR SUCCESS? "I just pick high-quality people and try to put them in the right places. I get in the way, so they usually do better without me."

WHY DID YOU MAKE THE MOVE FROM CHEVROLET TO PONTIAC THIS YEAR? "I decided for our whole race team that the best chance to win a championship is to field a Pontiac and distinguish ourselves as one of the top teams in a Pontiac. If you see Chevrolet,

WHY I LIKE ...

Tell us in 100 words or less why Joe Gibbs is your favorite owner. One letter will be drawn from the entries and the winner will receive a NASCAR This Week hat. Send your entry to: NASCAR This Week/Why I Like, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054. This week's winner is Kevin Peffer of Ellwood City, PA for Why I Like Randy LaJoie.

you've got Richard Childress, who has won six championships (with Dale Earnhardt as driver). You look at Rick Hendrick, who has won the last two (with Jeff Gordon and Terry Labonte). They've both got pretty substantial deals, and there's several teams vying to be the third Chevy team."

ARE YOU HAPPY NOT COACHING FOOTBALL? "This is the happiest I've ever been. My sons are both involved in racing, and my wife travels with me. That gives us a lot of family time together, maybe as much as we've ever had. I honestly can't see myself doing anything else."

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and to tell you how much I enjoy your column that appears in our local paper. I have been an avid NASCAR fan for as far back as I can remember.

That is the point of this letter. It sure was good to see the original Texaco-Havoline colors that were made famous by the late Davey Allison displayed in the Coca-Cola 600 (and DieHard 500). I am submitting a poem-song that I have written about Davey and the 28 car. It would be an honor and a privilege to see your staff do a tribute to this great driver and include this poem-song in it.

In closing I would like to thank you for your time as I know it is valuable. I would like to thank you for writing NASCAR This Week to keep everybody informed on the racing world.

Robert Yates' Havoline Ford Twenty-eight would really soar Dreams of victory would come to life Talladega was his favorite track A point in time we wanna turn back Two kids alone and a wife

CHORUS
Davey's gone a lap ahead
That's how the sign was read
Life is too short and sometimes
You live each day fast and hard
Fate's deck throws you a card
Taking your turn in line
Now Davey's gone a lap ahead

Twenty-eight goes around once more
It's running first as it was before
But in your heart lies an empty space
We think of times not long ago
Wondering why it has to be so
And longing for a familiar face

Carl A. Stump
Cumberland, Md.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan,
Thanks for the submission, and best of luck.

If you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

CREW OF THE WEEK
Todd Bodine's crew was noted more for what they didn't do than for what they did on Sunday. Bodine pitted on lap 67, and came back in on lap 79 to top off his fuel and change tires after Scott Lagasse's accident brought out the third yellow flag of the day. Bodine and crew chief Clyde McLeod kept the Pontiac Grand Prix on the track for the last 142 miles without a pit stop. The strategy paid off with Bodine's first win in 1997.

RACING ON THE WEB

GORACING! HOME PAGE

www.goracing.com

Overview: As comprehensive as the racing web sites get, with loads of coverage of drag racing, CART, Formula One, etc. Well organized and easy to surf. Quality commentary that doesn't shy away from the burning issues. Independent and insightful.

Weak points: Some of the writing may be a bit too flavored with opinion for some fans seeking hard news. In fact, while interesting, some of this stuff is a little bit on the chatty, gossipy side.

LOOKING for a Bargain?

Ask About Our Bargain Row!

82 Plymouth Wagon	\$1,995.00
92 Ford Escort	\$3,995.00
93 Dodge Shadow	\$2,595.00
92 Nissan Truck 2WD	\$4,980.00
87 Buick Park Avenue	\$2,599.00
88 Ford Ranger Pickup	\$1,695.00

Bargain Row

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

Fresh, New TRADE-INS

96 4 Dr. Blazer LT	SK#3693A
95 Chev. Monte Carlo	SK#3255P1
95 Ford F150 SWB	SK#C5641A, Sharp
94 Chev. Pickup LWB 4x4	SK#3203P1, V-8, Auto
94 Mazda 626	SK#3563B, Loaded
93 Chev. Pickup	SK#3575B, 4x4
93 Nissan Sentra	SK#C5678A, Auto, A/C

Trade - Ins



97 Chev. Camaro
Sharp, Loaded, SK#3279P, Was \$17,450

Now **\$16,980**

97 Buick Skylark
4 cyl., Auto, A/C, SK#3280P, Was \$12,750

Now **\$11,980**



97 Olds Cutlass

Red, 2 dr., Sharp, SK#3281P, Was \$16,980

Now **\$15,750**

97 Pont. Grand Am
Auto, A/C, 4 dr., SK#3282P, Was \$13,980

Now **\$13,450**



96 Pont. Grand Prix
4 dr., Loaded, SK#3257P, Was \$14,680

Now **\$13,250**



95 Chev. Corsica
4 dr., A/C, Auto, SK#2917P, Was \$8,980

Now **\$7,980**



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NOT



lin/

TRIVIA

1. What Winston Cup car owner was one of the most highly decorated soldiers of World War II?
2. Who won both events when back-to-back races were rained out and run on Monday in the fall of 1992?
3. Who was the last driver to win a race driving for the Wood Brothers?

3. Morgan Shepherd, at Atlanta in 1993.

2. Geoff Bodine, at North Wilkesboro and Mar-

1. Bud Moore.

Garage

World level playing field'

the car. That's where we can really in the most with the SB-2 engine." While use of the engine will be optional, year said he thought every GM team would run the new power plant.

CREW CHIEF DEPARTURE: Brad Noffsinger, crew chief for the Team 100 No. 46 Chevrolet for 18 races this year with Wally Dallenbach, resigned before the DieHard 500.

Noffsinger, 37, wanted to resume driving career in the United States to Club's Silver Crown series, according to Sabco release. Noffsinger drove in the Winston Cup races for Mike Curbe in 1988. During the 1996 season, Noffsinger was crew chief for Sabco's limited

Craftsman Truck Series effort, heading up a Chevrolet team for Jay Sauter.

BEST ON THE BIG TRACKS: Bobby Labonte's second-place finish at Talladega in the DieHard 500 was Pontiac's best-ever finish in a restrictor-plate race. It was also Labonte's second consecutive second-place finish, and in the last four races, the top-finishing Grand Prix has placed third, third, second and second.

"All day the car was pretty good," said Labonte. "We got caught in the back a couple of times, but that's just part of drafting at Talladega. Even the guys who have been coming in here a long time get caught in the same thing."

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 4 p.m.

606-886-8506

RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$8.00 wk./\$13.00/2wks.(6 issues), 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$9.00/wk.or \$14.000/2 wks., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times only.

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★ 24-HOURS ★

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER with warranty; GE electric range; Kenmore frost-free refrigerator. All guaranteed. Excellent condition. Call 874-2750.

FOR SALE: 8X5 dump trailer. \$400. Call 285-9082.

CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

FIVE YEAR OLD STANDARD BRED MARE for sale. Call 606-874-8547 after 7 p.m.

35,000 BTU GAS HEATER for sale. Call 606-478-8136.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS: One-of-a-kind Princess Diana Bride Doll. Still in original package. Wearing exact replica of wedding dress. For more information call 606-789-9340.

FOR SALE: New 4.3 GM engine. Never been used. Call 886-7933 after 6:00 p.m.

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT: The book *The Racing Life and Cars of Charlie Swartz*, 54 pages, 45 pictures. Send \$16 money order to George Gordon Publishing, Box 706, Martin, KY 41649.

FOR SALE: Entire baseball card collection. Call 874-0565.

FOR SALE: 450 Case track loader. New rails, sprockets, rollers, new paint. Also, 1994 350 Yamaha four wheeler. Never rolled. Perfect condition. 874-2930.

FULL SIZE BOXSPRINGS and mattress. Very good condition. Complete with comforter set and curtains. \$60. Just changed the size. Call 789-9419.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS Tan at home. Buy Direct and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE Color Catalog. Call Today, 1-800-711-0158.

FOR SALE: 8' black leather bar and four bar stools; two platform rockers; one recliner; one glass/brass coffee table; one table, chair; one sewing machine. Call 886-2523 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL three arch style steel buildings. Customer canceled order. 25x26, 40x54. Ready for immediate delivery. Call 1-800-222-6335. No reasonable offer refused. Serious inquiries only.

Real Estate For Sale

PROTO-TYPE HOME. One of a kind. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Save \$10,000. Call now! 606-478-4500.

ACREAGE FOR SALE: Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek (Henry Ousley Branch). 56 acres total with hillside to top of ridge behind several lots. Utilities to property line. Call 886-6906 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

LOTS FOR SALE: Overlooking Yatesville Lake in Lawrence County. Call 606-673-3385 or 606-673-3585.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Two story house located at Honaker on Little Mud. Appx. 16 acres. 3,200 plus square feet; five bedrooms, four baths, two fireplaces, formal living room, family room, den, formal dining room, built in kitchen with dining area, utility room, lots of closets and attic areas. Large carport, fenced in-ground, 20x36 pool with poolhouse. Phone 606-478-5323 or 606-478-2191.

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.

Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES, ART PRINTS by Don Ensor, Ray Harm and Russell May, AND COLLECTIBLES. 606-886-6065.

Boats For Sale

1996 STARCRAFT SS170 w/75 Force and trailer. \$7,500 firm. Call 478-2917 after 5 p.m.

PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TRADE: 22 acres +/- located on Jacks Creek in Floyd County. Will accept horses, ATVs, pontoon, etc. in trade. Call 606-348-3684, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. or leave message.

FARM FOR SALE: Lawrence County, Kentucky. 85+ acres, 15 bottomland. Two barns, tobacco base, two bedroom modern house with living room, kitchen, dining room and study, full basement. New drilled water well. Rt. 32, joins Yatesville Lake, four miles from Rich Creek Boat Dock. Call 606-265-4585.

MUST SELL! Four bedroom home in Auxier. Price negotiable. Call 874-9138 after 4 p.m.

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.

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.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer and property on Branham's Creek. For more information call 478-2717.

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 \$5,000 down or sell for cash. Asking \$25,500. Appointment to see, 1-407-952-6956 or 606-633-8759.

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.

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: Stone Coal Road, Garrett. Includes three bedroom home with two full baths, two car garage and new heat system. Call 358-2104 or 358-4418 after 6p.

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.

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FOR SALE

1975 International Dump Truck & 14-ft. Utility Trailer Call: 886-3721

STAFF DIETITIAN

Appalachian Regional Healthcare's ARH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, HAZARD, KY., has an employment opportunity available for a Staff Dietitian at the 308-bed medical complex. The Staff Dietitian will be involved in scientific planning and preparing of diets, patient education and nutritional consultation with patients, hospital staff and outside agencies. The ARH Medical Center complex is comprised of a 208-bed acute care hospital and a 100-bed adult state-of-the-art dual diagnosis psychiatric center located adjacent.

Requirements include degree in dietetics and RD registered or registry-eligible and must meet state certification licensure/laws.

At Appalachian Regional Healthcare, you will participate in a patient-centered, learning environment and as a member of the ARH health care team, you will enjoy a very attractive salary (based on education/experience) and an outstanding benefits package which includes fully paid health insurance (single or family plan coverage), paid vacation, sick and holiday leaves, etc. Site visit to Hazard is at ARH expense and a relocation allowance is available. For additional information, please send resume as soon as possible to: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Corporate Personnel Division, P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533 — Fax: 606-226-2586, 1-800-888-7045 ext. 532; e-mail to: mhamblin@arh.org. EOE.



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HELP LEAD FLOYD COUNTY TO EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Kentuckians have an unprecedented chance to rebuild the state's school system, and local boards are central to the reform movement. Share a sense of pride with other citizens by serving the children of **Floyd County**.

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- Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports.
- Setting local tax rates and ensuring that public funds are spent wisely and efficiently.

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- At least 24 years old.
- Kentucky citizen for the last three years.
- Registered voter in the Floyd County District.
- High school diploma or GED certificate.
- Except in limited circumstances, board members may not have a relative employed by the school district.

Pick up an application at the Floyd County Board of Education office at 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Mail the completed form to Wilmer S. Cody, Commissioner of Education, 500 Mero Street, First Floor, Captial Plaza Tower, Frankfort, KY, 40601. Applications must be postmarked by November 3, 1997. The Kentucky Department of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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Send letter of interest and resume to Kentucky River Community Care, Inc., Human Resources Department, 115 Rockwood Lane, Hazard, KY 41701.

EOE/AA

Autos For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES, HWY. 80, Hazard, KY; 1-800-510-7064. We have doublewides 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.

FOR SALE: 14x70 two bedroom mobile home. Kenmore washer and Maytag dryer. Call 377-6937.

1992 FLEETWOOD 14X64. Extra nice. Large deck and storage building. Great location, Prestonsburg area. Call 889-9529 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES

in Hazard invites everyone to stop in during our Fleetwood Millionth Home Celebration and register to win one of four \$50,000 Fleetwood Homes to be given away nationwide.

We have a two bedroom home for only \$138 per month; and a three bedroom, two bath doublewide starting at less than \$200/mo.

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."

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Two bedroom, total electric in fair condition. Porches and underpinning included. Have two available. Call 886-9007.

1996 14X76. Take over payments. Ten years left. Call today! 478-4502.

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.

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Call Kari at 886-8506 to place your ad here!

For Sale or Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE at Garrett for rent or sale. Call 874-2805, leave message.

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CHEAP! CHEAP! 5,000 sq. ft. building near Highlands Regional Hospital. Ideal for garage, storage, warehouse. Phone 886-8110.

Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with farm setting. Large fenced front yard. \$400/month. Call 606-789-9428.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Two miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8201 or 886-6728.

SIX ROOM HOUSE with unfinished basement. Route 850, two miles off David Road. Call 606-272-3942.

THREE BEDROOM HOME conveniently located on Spurlock Creek at Printer. Newly remodeled, large yard. Possible HUD approval. 606-478-5596 or 606-285-9224.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$450/month plus deposit and utilities. Central heat and air. Call 285-0900 or 874-9976.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH townhouse across from Cablevision. Available now. Also, two bedroom house on Greer Street. Available October 20. Call 886-8991.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT FOR RENT. University Drive. Unfurnished house or furnished one bedroom apartment. A/C, lease and security deposit. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom house. Weeksbury area. Quiet neighborhood. Large yard. Elderly welcome. \$250/month. Call 452-9329.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Great Prestonsburg location. \$350/month. Call 886-9466.

NEED STORAGE? Call A Storage. 9ft.x10ft., \$50/month; 9ft.x20ft., \$80/month. No deposit on 9x10. Jackson Street, located behind Advance Auto Parts. 606-886-8358.

Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM PARTIALLY FURNISHED apartment. Below Highlands Regional. \$350/month plus utilities and deposit. Available 11-1-97. Call 886-2880.

FOR RENT: New Allen. Two bedroom townhouse. Two car garage, laundry room, fireplace, dishwasher. Lots more. Also, furnished apartment with fireplace, dishwasher, etc. East Kentucky Rentals, 874-9052.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Close to PCC and Highlands Regional. \$325/month. Must see to appreciate. Call 886-9291. (11-3-97)

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nicely furnished. All utilities paid. Senior citizens welcome. Near hospital at Martin. Call 285-0650.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

is currently accepting applications for a new 32-unit complex located on Mountain Parkway, about three miles from Wal-Mart. One and two bedroom units available. Two handicapped units on site. Rents range from \$185 (one bedroom) to \$225 (two bedroom). Laundry and recreation area on premises for your convenience.

To receive an application by mail, call Carlene at 886-0039 or 886-9065. Office hours are 9a.m.-4p.m. Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Housing

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Twenty minutes from Prestonsburg. Easy access to Route 80. Excellent location for Consol employees. J&A Rentals, 358-3469.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Nice one bedroom apartments at Hueysville. Call 874-9478 (home) or 886-5187 (beeper).

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

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH mobile home on large private lot. \$350/month plus deposit. References required. Call 874-9691.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED TRAILER. Stove and refrigerator. Located on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. \$225/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-2801.

FOR RENT: 14x70 trailer with a/c. Big yard. Two bedrooms. 1992 model. Appliances included. Call 874-0649.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH MOBILE HOME. Large front and back porch. Outside storage, paved driveway, large fenced yard. Behind football field at Eastern. \$330/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 358-4208 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom mobile home. Langley. Total electric. \$275/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 285-0716 or 789-8590.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER; three bedroom house. Newly remodeled. Big yard and garden. \$350/month plus deposit. River Road at Banner. Call 874-2407 or 874-0154.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer at McDowell. Unfurnished. HUD approved. Call 377-2869.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH DOUBLEWIDE with carport. Front and back yard. All electric. New carpet. Very clean. Two miles up Little Paint. References required. Call 886-3613.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER located at McDowell. HUD approved. Call 377-2869.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. All electric. Unfurnished. On Little Mud. \$250/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit required. Call 478-2717.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH DOUBLEWIDE on double lot. Fenced front and back yards. \$400/month plus deposit. Quiet farm setting. Central heat/air, fireplace. Call 606-789-9428.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer located in the Dana area. City water. Utilities not included. Call 478-1671 or 478-9397.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH MOBILE HOME. Total electric, stove and refrigerator furnished. Excellent condition. On new U.S. 23, two miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

RENT: 2-bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, new carpet. Between Prestonsburg and Paintsville on old U.S. 23. 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

LARGE PRIVATE TRAILER LOT with farm setting. All hookups available. \$145/month, \$145 deposit. Call 606-789-9428.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE: Local coal company's accounting office located in Martin, is hiring an Accounts Receivable/Accounts Payable person. Company benefits package. Send resume to: AR/AP Position, P.O. Box 728, Martin, KY 41649.

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.

NEED SOMEONE TO CARE for elderly lady. No lifting, light housework. Prefer live in, but will consider day or night. Call 789-6212.

NEED SOMEONE TO WORK various jobs. Leave message at 874-2805.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER

Established, specialty practice in Hazard seeking an experienced Office Manager. Requires prior experience with supervision, managed care contracts, marketing and all aspects of medical billing. MEDIC computer experience preferred. Offers competitive pay and benefits. Send resume to: CLSA, Attn: OM/Hazard, 200 Northland Blvd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

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.

POSTAL WORKERS No experience necessary. \$13.61/hr. to start, plus benefits. Application/exam info available. Call 9a-9p. 7 days/week. 1-800-270-8015, ext. 230.

TWO PART TIME LPNs wanted. Flexible hours. Apply in person Golden Years Rest Home, Lakey.

EARN \$\$\$\$ with AVON. Work your own schedule. Call 1-800-840-4902.

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE Position Available Home Medical Equipment Supervisor

The McDowell ARH Homecare Store is in need of a supervisor to manage the activities of the operation located at Route 122, McDowell Complex, McDowell, Kentucky.

Applicant should possess previous experience relating to home medical equipment business.

Applicant should have a good knowledge of the service area (Floyd, Pike, and adjacent counties), also membership and involvement in civic clubs and activities are considered a plus.

Requirements include high school graduate or equivalent with at least two years of business and inventory experience. College degree with two years experience in a health care setting are preferred.

Salary commensurate with experience and background, plus usual and customary benefit package.

Send resume to: **McDowell ARH Homecare Store Route 122 McDowell Complex McDowell, KY 41647 Attn: Daniel Gullett** or **West Liberty ARH Homecare Store 493 Main Street West Liberty, KY 41472 Attn: James Stamper HME Director EOE**

AN OHIO OIL COMPANY needs mature person now in the PRESTONSBURG area. Regardless of experience, write F.K. Read, P.O. Box 696, Dayton, OH 45401.

VETERANS: Volunteers of American will help turn your military training into Civilian Job Skills FREE (CDL, other). Call COLLECT, 886-3582.

OLIVER TRUCKING CO., INC. located in Winchester, KY, has immediate positions available for OTR drivers. Company paid benefits, competitive pay, well-maintained equipment, much more. Call 1-800-354-7421.

TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Want to own your own catalog order business with the manufacturer making all deliveries to your customers? Low overhead, repeat customer base with \$35,000 potential income working part time. Call 1-888-208-1857, leave message.

Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Call 285-0279.

FOUR MONTH OLD registered female Collie. \$50. Call 285-5037 after 6 p.m.

Safety Training

COAL MINE SAFETY and first aid; M.E.T. and C.P.R. training. call 285-0650.

Garage & Yard Sales

BIG YARD SALE: Saturday, October 25. Rt. 1428, above Worldwide Equipment (on hill). Furniture, glassware, baby items, odds and ends. Rain or shine.

Social Security Claims Services

TURNED DOWN ON SOCIAL Security/SSI? Free Consultation. 1-800-896-1130. No fee unless we win your case.

Computer Training

AFFORDABLE ON-SITE COMPUTER TRAINING for your home or office. Repairs and consulting available. Call 886-8494 to make your appointment today!

Photography

WILLIAM'S CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY Allen, KY
*Weddings * Reunions
*Anniversaries
*Senior Portraits
Studio hours by appointment. Call 606-874-9177.

Consignment Shop

COUNTRY ELEGANCE, located South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, is now open and accepting hand-made arts and crafts on consignment. Call 540-530-7865.

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-NEWIT 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.

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, lvel, 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.

Mobile Home Movers

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665. Insured and permits. Free estimates. References furnished.

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.

Pre-School

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY MARTIN, KY 285-5141

Mountain Christian Academy is opening a new "Two-year-old Program" in our preschool. This program will be tailored to meet your child's developmental needs in a Christian atmosphere. Applications may be filed at Mountain Christian Academy in Martin. The starting date is November 3. For more information call 285-5141.

Cleaning Services

WILL DO HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING. Floyd County area. Call 886-0200.

WILL DO HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING. Rates by the hour or by the job. References available. Call 874-9585.

Home Improvement

REMODELING SPECIALIST Ceramic tile, hardwood, electrical, and vinyl siding. Charles Scott, 874-9462.

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES. R.A. Taylor, 886-8453.

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.

Are you working more than 50 hours a week for less than \$30-\$40,000 yearly....

YOU CAN DO BETTER!!!! AT SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES, INC.

Be a part of a dynamic sales team! Seeking professional sales people who are career minded, goal oriented, demonstrate high work ethics, and understand the value of quality customer service. Manage your own business, be your own boss, and reap the rewards of monthly performer bonuses, excellent benefit package, limitless earning potential along with NO dollar investment from you.

\$400 up to \$700 Guaranteed Per Week (Starting wages dependent upon qualifications.)

For a confidential interview at our Prestonsburg, Ky., location, contact our Schwan's National Recruiting Office at 1-800-3-EMPLOY or fax a resume to (606) 272-3098.

Applicant must be at least 21 yrs. old w/good driving record. Please refer to ad #036. EOE

Contractors

GRIGSBY CONTRACTING: Brick, block, stone mason; build block buildings; underpin doublewide; fireplaces, etc. Call 874-0522.

SPEARS CONSTRUCTION: Building; remodeling; roofing; decks; all types of carpentry & masonry work. Call 874-2688.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
Allen, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roofer service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

JOHN'S PLUMBING, HEATING & COOLING
New work, air conditioning work, sewer lines, drain lines, water lines. Call 889-0839.

Shooting Match

SHOOTING MATCH every Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Miner's Branch. Friday-Factory; Saturday-Outlaw. Call 874-8547.

Heating & Cooling

BLANTON HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service & Installation. Free estimates. Financing Available. Call 874-2308. (license # MO2405)

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.

Services

WILL DO TREE TRIMMING, hillside clearing, yard work, light hauling. Call 886-8350.

NEW "IN HOME" WILL SERVICE. Wills written and notarized in the privacy of your home. Bonded notary. Call Dave at 377-0277 or 285-9840.

WILL HAUL LARGE ITEMS that the garbage men won't haul. Also, will clean basements and garages. Call 886-6672.

Business Opportunity

PRE-ENGINEERED STEEL BUILDINGS. National company awarding dealership in open market. High profit potential. Construction or sales. 303-758-4135, ext. 6200.

Adoption

A LOVING FAMILY AWAITS your newborn. Let us provide a happy home, a lifetime of love and financial security for your baby. We have so much love to give. Expenses paid. Please call Rita and Mike, 1-800-850-1810.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5296 Operator Change

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, intends to revise Permit No. 836-5296 to add an operator. C&L Coal Co., Inc., 1767 Marrowbone Creek Road, Elkhorn City, Kentucky 41522 is currently approved as an operator on this site. The proposed operator is Hunter Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 219, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605.

The operation is located 1.00 mile southwest of Blue Moon in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.10 miles southwest of Little Mud Creek Road's junction with Morgan Fork and located adjacent to and 0.50 miles north of Morgan Fork of Little Mud Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 29' 28" and the longitude is 82° 42' 33".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Floyd County Local Emergency Planning Committee will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 28, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse Annex. All members and the public are welcome to attend.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0257, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Locust Grove, Inc., P.O. Box 958, Hazard, Kentucky 41702-0958, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles east of Wayland in Floyd and Knott Counties. The amendment will add 14.20 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of affecting 296.80 acres located 1.5 miles east of Wayland in Floyd and Knott Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.0 miles east from Route 1086's junction with Route 7 and located at the headwaters of Doty Branch and Steele Creek. The latitude is 37° 25' 50" and the longitude is 82° 46' 00".

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland and McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the mountain top removal method of surface mining. The surface to be mined is owned by Caleb S. Dean, Walter and Gertrude Stumbo, Kathryn Youman, Mary Maggard, Mountaineer Land Company, William P. Stone Heirs, Cora Hall Heirs, Sharon Fugate, Richard Anderson, Melvin Anderson Heirs, Mary T. Combs Heirs, Benny Ray Bailey, Wordin Collins Heirs, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Nicky Stumbo, Virginia Stone, Ray and Vernon Kelly Stone, Marie and Walker Stumbo, James Hall, W.C. Turner Heirs, Millard Beverly Heirs and Mike Crum Heirs.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5280, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely, Kentucky 41231 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.9 miles south of Odds in Floyd and Johnson Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 49.54 surface acres and will underlie 812.00 acres, for a total area within the permit boundary of 861.54.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.4 miles southeast from KY 3's junction with Long Branch Road and located adjacent to Big Branch. The latitude is 37° 43' 19" and the longitude is 82° 41' 23".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sally Turner Heirs, Myrtle Porter Heirs and the I. Richmond Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by the I. Richmond Heirs.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0229 Major Revision No. 7

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.2 miles southwest of Teaberry in Floyd County. The major revision will add 3.0 acres and delete 3.0 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 641.03 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.7 mile northwest of KY 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.2 mile west of Mitchell Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 55" and the longitude is 82° 39' 50".

The proposed major revision is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Shirley Mae Reynolds, Charles T. Vance, Anna Stephens, Elliot Hiers, Samuel Hamilton, Carmel & Marie Clark, Sie Hall, Jr., Carl Mitchell, et. al. and Levi Blankenship.

The major revision proposes to change the post mining land use to pasture. The major revision application has been filed

for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE

Intent to enter upon private property for the purpose of reclaiming an Abandoned Mine Land area pursuant to Public Law 95-87, Section 407 (A) and KRS 350.570 (D). Attempts to locate Clell DeRossett Heirs, legal owners of the hereupon described property, have proceeded this declaration without a satisfactory conclusion. Therefore, this proclamation serves as notification of the intent of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Abandoned Mine Lands, 618 Teton Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, to enter upon this land for the single purpose of completing reclamation on the Imogene DeRossett Reclamation Project.

The property is located on Bucks Branch near Martin in Floyd County, Kentucky. This property is described in Deed Book 180 Page 90 and more particularly described as Lots 25 and 27 in the Lawrence Keathley subdivision as shown on a plat filed in the County Clerk's Office in File #2 Drawer #9.

Contact Person: Steve Hohmann, Director, Division of Abandoned Mine Lands, 618 Teton Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601; 502-564-2141.

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COMMISSION OF DAVID WATER DISTRICT, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 29, 1997

A special meeting of the Commission of David Water District will be held on October 29, 1997, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be at the office of the David Area Volunteer Fire Department at David, Kentucky. The agenda for this special meeting follows:

1. To approve the acquisition of the assets of David Water District, including the entire water system, by the City of Prestonsburg.
- 2 To establish a date, time, and place for regularly scheduled monthly meetings of the Commission of David Water District.

This special meeting has been called by: Jackie Howard, Chairman, David Water District.

New Rule Protects Babies

(NAPS)—There's good news for babies—and perhaps even older adults. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently announced a new government regulation that may help prevent a devastating birth defect. In adults, it may help prevent heart disease, America's leading killer.

Beginning January 1, 1998, the FDA will require that folic acid be added to all enriched foods, including rice, pasta, flour and corn meal. Studies of folic acid, a B-complex vitamin found naturally in fruits and vegetables, have demonstrated several benefits associated with the nutrient.

Folic acid protects against neural tube

defects, especially spina bifida, a gap in the spine that can lead to paralysis below the gap. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say 4,000 fetuses are found to have the defect each year. The children who survive spend most of their lives in wheelchairs.

Folic acid may protect against anencephaly, which results in babies being born without most of their brains. These children are usually born dead or die shortly after birth. In older adults, preliminary studies have linked folic acid to the prevention of heart disease.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler described the decision as a milestone. The FDA cites studies showing that between 15 and 30 percent of young women have folic acid levels that are too low, and no other way could be found to ensure that they receive the needed amount.

The recommended daily allowance of folic acid is 400 micrograms per day, a level many people won't even get consuming enriched foods. Taking a multivitamin that contains folic acid is a good way to ensure that you're getting enough of this important nutrient.

Screening Children For Lead Poisoning

(NAPS)—Not every child needs to be screened for lead poisoning. However, for children at risk for lead exposure, a simple blood test can prevent a lifetime spoiled by the irreversible damage caused by lead poisoning.

To better identify and treat more children with elevated blood lead levels, availability of new guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been announced in the Federal Registry for public comment. Following a 45-day comment period, CDC will consider and incorporate the information.

CDC is recommending that state and local health departments plan appropriate screening and that they make sure that pediatricians and parents know whether children are at risk of lead exposure and should be screened.

"By targeting screening and prevention efforts, communities will make great strides in better identifying those who need services," said Dr. Richard Jackson, Director of the National Center for Environmental Health at CDC.

One of the most important risk factors for lead exposure is the age of housing. Over 80 percent of all homes built before 1978 in the U.S. have lead-based paint in them. The older the house, the more likely it is to contain lead-based paint and a higher concentration of lead in the paint.

According to recent CDC estimates, nearly one million U.S. children ages 1-5 have elevated blood lead levels, and more than one-fifth of African-American children living in housing built before 1946 have elevated blood lead levels. These figures reflect the major sources of lead exposure: deteriorated paint in older housing, and dust and soil that are contaminated with lead from old paint and from past emissions of leaded gasoline.

But lead exposure is not a problem everywhere. In a recent study, a group of children six years and younger living in Alaska, had very low lead levels, probably because much of Alaska's housing is new. Alaska is a good example of an area where it probably does not make sense to screen all children.

The ultimate goal

remains the same: end the damage to children caused by lead poisoning, which includes learning disabilities, behavioral problems, and at very high levels, seizures, coma, and even death.

Here are just a few ways to tell if your one- or two-year-old child should be screened for lead poisoning:

- your health department recommends it.
- your child lives in or regularly visits a house built before 1950.
- your child lives in or regularly visits a house built before 1978 that is being or has recently been renovated or remodeled (within the last 6 months).

For more information, talk to your pediatrician or call the National Lead Information Clearinghouse toll-free at 1-800-LEAD-FYI.

Creating The Wedding Of Your Dreams

(NAPS)—A new planner offers a wealth of wedding information for brides and grooms-to-be.

In *Modern Bride Complete Wedding Planner* (Wiley, \$15.95), authors Cele Goldsmith Lalli, editor-in-chief of *Modern Bride*, and Stephanie Dahl give expert advice on planning a picture-perfect wedding with minimal stress.

Whether it's selecting a flattering gown and headpiece, choosing attendants or a wedding site, finding the perfect band or DJ, or hiring the right florist and photographer, this book provides everything couples need to know to plan a uniquely personal and memorable wedding.

The book comes complete with checklists, charts and worksheets to keep brides-to-be organized and guarantee that nothing is overlooked. Every chapter features specific "Questions to Ask" the florist, caterer, band and others to ensure quality and avoid disappointment. Every chapter also includes a special section called "Contemporary Solutions" which offers tips for solving today's etiquette dilemmas with common sense and tact.

The book is available at bookstores or by calling 1-800-225-5945.

Are All Medications Safe?

(NAPS)—If a medication is sold over-the-counter, then it's absolutely safe. True or false? The answer is both. It is true that the FDA requires stringent testing before it gives approval for any medication. In addition, an over-the-counter medication has been used by many people and has been tested for side effects over time.

But, what most of us do not realize is that these drugs can also prove harmful. Consider the last time you visited the physician. When asked what medications you were taking, did you mention over-the-counter as well as prescription drugs? Probably not. Most of us do not know that some common medicines can be quite harmful when combined with prescription medicines.

Because family physicians see a wide range of patients, from infants to the elderly, Lanny Copeland, M.D., offers more specific information. Dr. Copeland spent many years in private family practice in a rural Georgia community and was a member of the board of the American Board of Family Practice, the organization that certifies and re-certifies family physi-

cians. Dr. Copeland currently serves as the Interim Program Director of the Southwest Georgia Family Practice Residency Program.

According to Dr. Copeland, the most commonly used over-the-counter drug is Benadryl™, which can act as a sedative. A very common problem among the elderly is waking during the night to use the bathroom. Benadryl's™ sedative properties can make you more prone to increased drowsiness and falling. For elderly women, many of whom fracture their hips, Benadryl™ can increase this danger. Benadryl™ has also been associated with urinary and prostate problems in men. For people of all ages who take drugs for psychological conditions such as depression, Benadryl™ can cause personality changes.

Most of us know that aspirin may cause stomach irritation or intestinal bleeding. This can also be true of ibuprofen, which is sold under many brand names in addition to its generic name. Dr. Copeland reports that there is a greater likelihood of these symptoms in people taking the prescription drug Coumadin™, a blood thinner. He adds that the elderly generally have a higher risk of GI bleeds and they need to exercise caution.

Have an upset stomach and take things like Mylanta™ or Maalox™? Did you know that these medications can bond with other medications, decreasing their absorption and, thus, their effectiveness. Tagamet™ in combination with some asthma and emphysema medications can have the opposite effect and may raise the prescription's medication level causing heart arrhythmia.

For a diabetic, reading what you buy from the shelf of your local drug store is extremely important. For example, most cough medicines are loaded with sugar. A simple antacid pill may contain sucrose, another form of sugar.

So, what is the answer? Dr. Copeland says, "Honest and open communications between a patient and the physician is the key. Then add good record keeping on the part of the patient, perhaps in a health diary in which all medications are recorded."

And what if you feel the doctor isn't listening or you can't speak openly? Dr. Copeland suggests, "If you cannot be comfortable telling your doctor anything and everything, then perhaps it's time to look elsewhere and find a doctor with whom you can have a good relationship."

New Book Suggests That Common Problems May Be Hidden Disorders

(NAPS)—Do you recognize yourself, your spouse, your youngster, even your boss exhibiting signs of chronic sadness, obsessiveness, outbursts of anger, the inability to finish tasks or disabling discomfort in social situations?

These, says John J. Ratey, M.D. and Catherine Johnson, Ph.D., the authors of a new book, *Shadow Syndromes*, (Pantheon, \$25.95), are all mild forms of serious mental disorders that can affect the course of your life.

They are shadow syndromes. The disorder that each of these symptoms indicate may surprise many of us. See if you can match these groups of symptoms

with the proper shadow syndrome:

1. Chronically irritable, stressed, frazzled and no fun.
2. Quick thinking, often takes foolhardy risks.
3. Flies off the handle at something minor.
4. Inability to concentrate enough to bring a long term task to completion.

The shadow syndromes these symptoms may indicate are: (a) Intermittent Rage Disorder (b) Mild Depression (c) Mild Manic Depression Illness (d) Mild Attention Deficit Disorder.

ANSWERS:
1. (b). Though we tend to think of the slightly depressed person as a meek, unassuming soul, in fact, very mildly depressed people are often stressed, frazzled, and angry. 2. (c) These are symptoms of hypomania or mild manic-depressive illness. A prime example is the brilliant multi-millionaire businessman who can't resist overextending himself and falls into bankruptcy. 3. (a) Intermittent Rage Disorder. One man profiled by Drs. Ratey and Johnson had worked hard for years to stop his frequent violent outbursts, which were terrifying his wife and young daughter. When he began taking a low dose of medication prescribed by Dr. Ratey, however, his rage attacks ended almost completely within a few weeks. 4. (d) Mild Attention Deficit Disorder.

Authors of the book also maintain that these common psychological symptoms have their roots in the biology of the brain—not necessarily in bad parenting, low self-esteem, or lack of will power, as mental health professionals have long believed.

Using real-life case histories, the authors illustrate how shadow syndromes affect our everyday lives, and how they respond—often dramatically—to treatment. Critics say the book is a revolutionary new approach to the psychology of everyday living and will change the way we see our colleagues, friends, family, lovers — and ourselves.

Available at local bookstores, the breakthrough book may also be ordered by calling 800-793-BOOK.

Free Things

(NAPS)—For a free copy of *Fetzer Wine & Food Magazine* call 1-800-846-8637 or see the Internet at: www.fetzer.com

To find a good paperhanger, call the National Guild of Professional Paperhangers in Missouri at 314-429-0920.

Recipes from Reader's Digest and Healthy Choice can be found on the Internet at <http://www.healthy-choice.com>

To express your goals for the American economy, see the CIT Group's Website at www.citgroup.com

Did You Know

(NAPS)—A compact sport-utility, the 1998 Dodge Durango offers more power, room and capacity than any other in its class.

Spinning a suspenseful new tail in *Fortune* (\$5.99, MIRA Books), Erica Sinder provides fans with an intriguing vehicle for escape.

A sporty and fun Arm Band Walkman stereo from Sony can be great for active vacationers.

For the first time, rural Americans can get TV news and information programming tailored just for them through DirecTV's Channel Earth station.

Color Your World DRUG FREE



HEY KIDS! SEND US YOUR BEST PAGE!

1. After coloring the Color Your World Drug Free pages, pick the one you like best and mail it before Wednesday, November 5 to:

**THE FLOYD
COUNTY TIMES
P.O. BOX 391
PRESTONSBURG, KY
41653**

2. Be sure to include your name, address, phone number and your school's name on a separate piece of paper to be entered in the drawing for a Color TV and VCR to be given away.

Winner will appear in Friday, November 7, edition of The Floyd County Times.

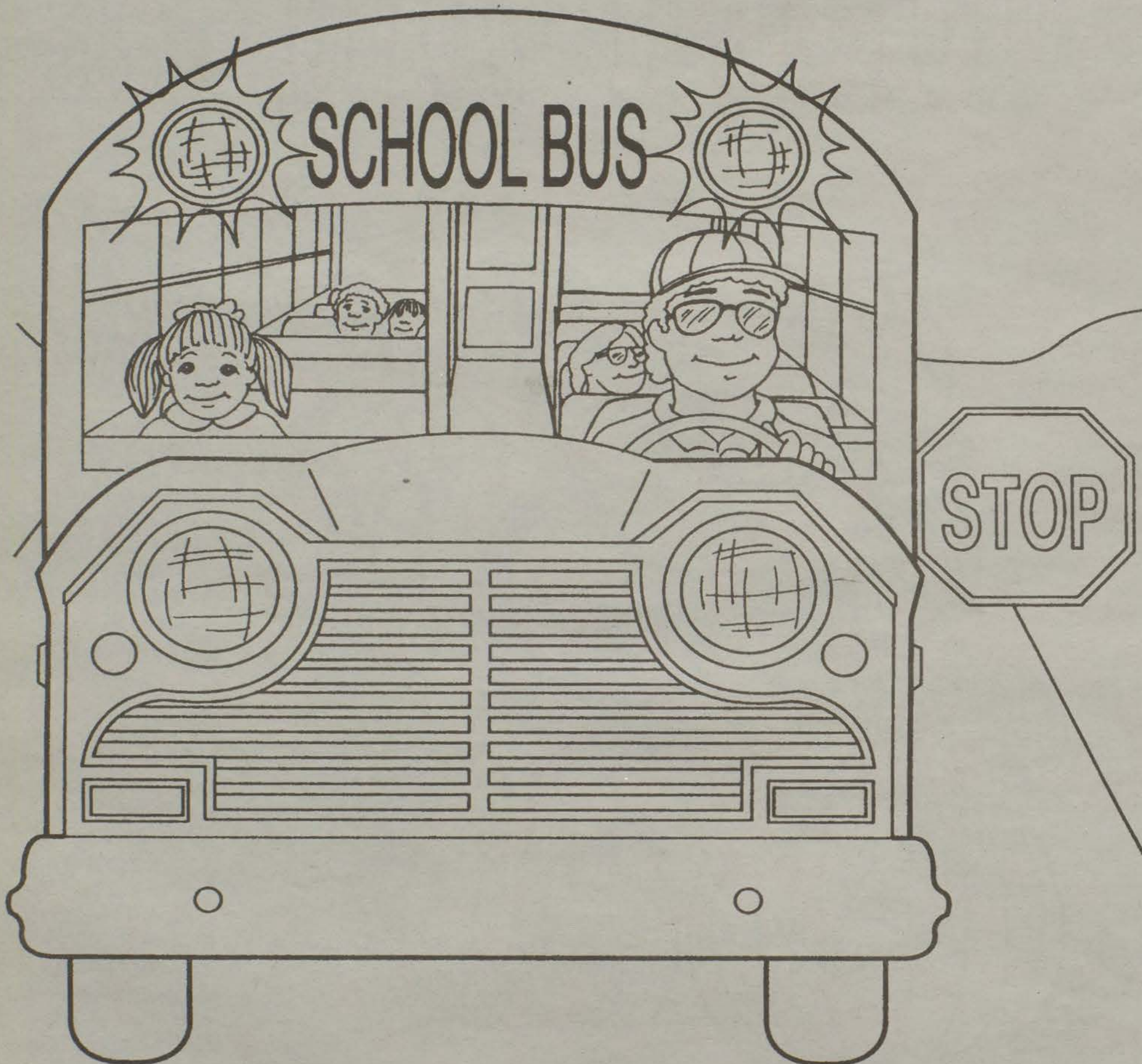
The Prestonsburg Holiday Inn will be the location of Safe Trick-or-Treat Night. Ghosts and goblins can show off their costumes and get an assortment of candy from area businesses and clubs.



U.S. 23 SOUTH, PRESTONSBURG

SAFE TRICK-OR-TREAT NIGHT
Sunday, October 26, from 3-6 p.m.
Donations of can foods for God's Pantry East will be taken at the door, but no one will be turned away without the donation.

Stop! Say no to drugs.



Sponsored by

The Floyd County School System

Lola Ratliff, Title IV Drug Free Schools and Community




HIGHLANDS

REGIONAL

The Medical Center of Eastern KentuckySM
A Subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems

Halloween doesn't have to be scary!
Color Me Happy!



When you're out driving on Halloween night, please be sure to watch out for the little trick or treaters. Thank you!



You can make it safe by following these important Halloween safety tips

- Feed your children a good meal before they go out to trick or treat so they won't be tempted to snack on uninspected treats they get along the way.
- Inspect all treats before allowing your children to eat them. A loose or torn wrapper may indicate the item has been tampered with and should be discarded. Fruit received as a treat should be washed and sliced into small pieces before eating. Candy should also be taken to a candy inspection point in your community to be inspected.
- Trick or treat in familiar neighborhoods and preferably only at homes where you know the residents personally.
- Trick or treat only on well-lighted streets and at well-lighted homes.
- Plan a route and make sure the family knows the plan. Set a curfew and stick to it.
- Walk on sidewalks or on the far left side of the road facing traffic if there are no sidewalks. Never run between parked cars to cross a street.
- Masks can obstruct vision. Painted faces add to the costume and don't block vision.
- Carry a flashlight and put reflective tape on all costumes, light or dark colored.
- Sharp or pointed toy weapons are unsafe and should be discouraged.

Costume Tips: Choose costumes that are made of flame-retardant materials. They should fit loosely enough so that your child can wear warm clothing underneath and still move freely. But, be careful that they're not so baggy that your child might trip.

Enjoy your city parks—not drugs!



Sponsored by

The City of Prestonsburg

Jerry Fannin, Mayor, and the Prestonsburg City Council

Peaceful sleep in a drug-free world!



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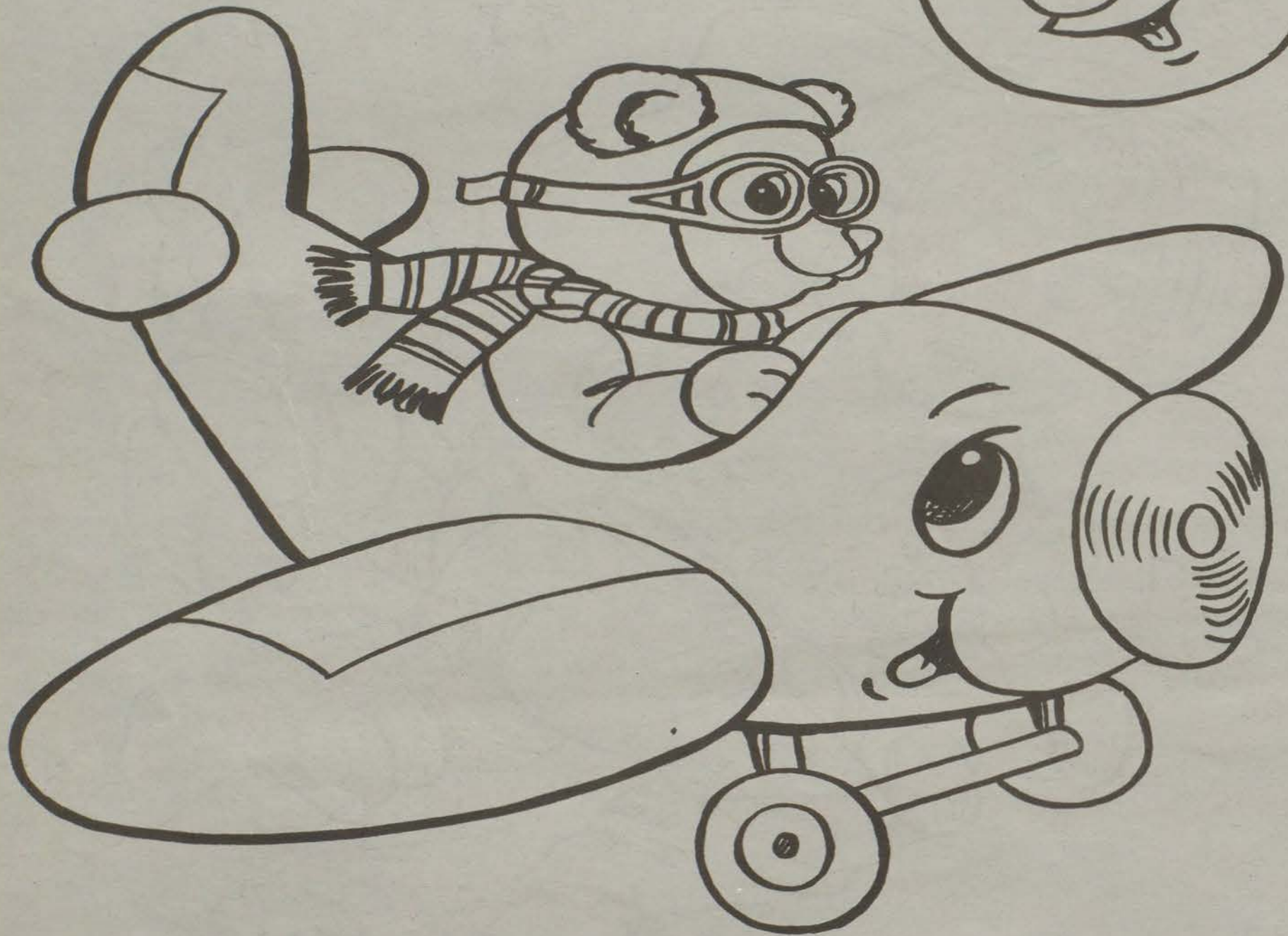
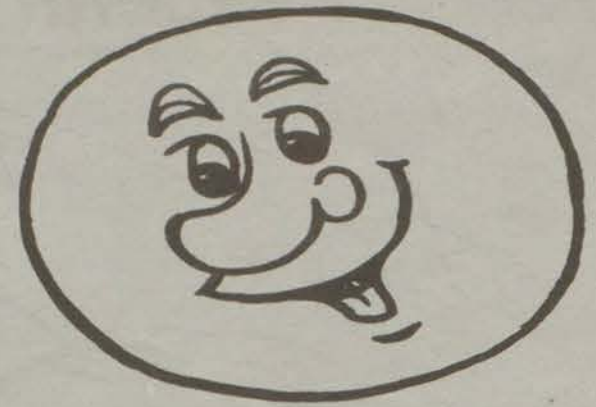
MARTIN

285-3266

BETSY LAYNE

478-9596

You don't need drugs to fly!



**Save trick-or-treat
and Drug Free**



Prestonsburg Rotary
Club is sponsoring
their 8th Annual Safe
Trick-or-Treat Night at
The Holiday Inn Sunday,
October 26, from 3-6 p.m.

Color and Design

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377-1088*

Owners: Steve and Alecia Dawson

Paint your world drug-free!



Sponsored by

Ben Hale

Floyd County Judge-Executive

We check Halloween treats...

**October 30
6 to 9 pm
FREE!!**

This year, take steps to make sure that your child's Halloween candy is safe to eat. It's easy to do, takes just a little time, costs nothing, and most importantly, protects your child from unsafe treats.

Simply bring your trick-or-treaters to the hospital and our staff will x-ray their Halloween candy to make sure it's safe. We'll have treats for the kids, too!

**At McDowell ARH,
we want to keep
Halloween fun
and safe!**



McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL

County Route 122, McDowell, Kentucky, (606) 377-3400

An Appalachian Regional Healthcare facility