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Viewpoint

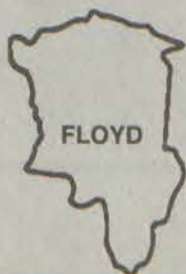
Yo, Gov...  
You Da' Man

...inside

Mary A. Hall, MD

Dr. Hall practices family medicine at her clinic in the McDowell ARH Hospital, and is certified by the Family Practice Board. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Hall, call 377-2492, Monday - Friday, 8:00 till 4:30.

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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXX, No. 95

75¢

Bryant was lone gunman, Sturgill says

by Bill Jones  
The Greeneville (Tenn.) Sun

No jury may ever hear it, but a statement discussed at Tuesday's motions hearing in the Lillelid murder case sheds light on one defendant's version of how the murders took place.

In a strange twist of events, the prosecution is seeking to exclude investigators' interview notes that identify defendant 15-year-old Jason Blake Bryant as the killer, while at least some of the defense attorneys are trying to have the notes admitted as evidence.

Third Judicial District Attorney General Berkeley Bell filed the notes on Monday in Criminal Court as an amendment to a previous motion to exclude testimony about an interview of

defendant Crystal Sturgill that was conducted last April by Sheriff Terry Jones and Detective Jim Ellison.

STATE DOESN'T PLAN TO INTRODUCE

Addressing the court during a motions hearing on Tuesday, Bell said he had no plans to offer the statement as

ing the court to bar defense attorneys from offering the statement as evidence as well, calling Sturgill's statements to Jones and Ellison "self-serving."

Testimony during Tuesday's hearing by Detective Sgt. John Huffine of the Greene County Sheriff's Department indicated that Jones and Ellison drove Sturgill to the Interstate 81 rest area

Knoxville airport about 4:15 p.m. on April 14, after being returned from Arizona some eight days after Vidar, Del-fina and Tabitha Lillelid were fatally shot near Baileyton.

STURGILL ASKED FOR ATTORNEY

Ellison's notes indicate that Sturgill would not sign a waiver of rights and said she wanted an attorney present before answering questions.

However, the notes also indicate that, on the trip back to Greeneville from Knoxville, Sturgill and the investigators discussed the weather, the flight from Arizona, and the defendant's involvement with an occult

(See Gunman, page two)

Court is asked to reconsider ruling to try all murder suspects together...story page A3

evidence during the upcoming trial because it had been taken after Sturgill indicated that she wanted to have an attorney present before answering investigators' questions.

Bell had earlier filed a motion ask-

where the Lillelid family had allegedly been abducted, and interviewed her about the events of last April 6.

According to the investigators' notes, Sturgill, along with the other defendants, had been picked up at the



Floyd County murder suspect Crystal Sturgill said in a statement to police that 15-year-old Jason Blake Bryant was the only shooter in the murders of a Tennessee family. (photo by Jody Snyder, Greeneville Sun)

Floyd gets high rating from board

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg Community College president Dr. Deborah Floyd was awarded an "outstanding" performance evaluation by a unanimous vote from the college's board of directors.

The evaluation made no mention of Dr. Floyd's past difficulties with members of her staff at PCC, or a vote last year of "no confidence" by college staffers.

The evaluation was prompted by a new law which requires the board evaluate the community college president and present the review to the chancellor.

The board met in a closed session on Oct. 29 for discussion on Dr. Floyd's performance as PCC president. The evaluation was released Tuesday morning during a special meeting of the board.

"The Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors feels (Dr. Floyd) is doing

(See Rating, page two)

And the winner is...

Seth Carter, four-year-old son of Lisa and Chris Carter, drew Harold Cooley's name from a drum that contained the names of donors to the 1958 Living Memorial Scholarship Fund. Cooley won a hand-stitched quilt. Pictured watching the drawing are Virginia Goble and Estill Lee Carter.

photo by Janice Shepherd



Giveaway helps keep scholarship tied to 1958 bus tragedy alive

A Floyd County student will go to college for one year because of a hand-stitched quilt.

The quilt was part of a fund-raising drive by members of the 1958 Living Memorial Fund, established in 1993 to honor all children who were involved in a bus accident that claimed the lives of 27 children and their bus driver.

The group raises funds to give \$500 scholarships per semester to two Floyd County students. This year, though, they had only enough interest from funds in the bank to award one scholarship, so they purchased a quilt from Mildred Powers of Calf Creek for \$225 and gave tickets away for donations. They raised \$1,247 toward the scholarship. That money will provide the second scholarship to a student.

The drawing for the queen-sized quilt was held Tuesday at Music-Carter-Hughes. Four-year-old Seth Carter, son of Lisa and Chris Carter and grandson of Peggy and Estill Lee Carter, drew the winning ticket. Harold

Cooley was the winner.

Another fund-raising project is planned for Wednesday, February 25, 1998, when a radiothon will be held at the studio of WQHY. Members of the Living Memorial Fund hope to raise enough money to add to an interest-bearing account so that the annual in-

"It's so sad we didn't do this years ago. We were so grief-stricken. I guess when you're so grief-stricken, you don't think."

—Virginia Goble, mother of three children who died in the mishap

terest will provide for the two scholarships.

Scholarships are awarded to students based on their needs. They must also have a B average and maintain that average at college.

"They have to keep up their grades," said Virginia Goble, whose three chil-

dren died in the bus accident. "They go in and see Bill Jack (Darby at State Wide Press whose sister, aunt and cousin died in the 1958 mishap) and show him their grades. They must have a B average. This is for children who are really needy. They probably couldn't go to school without this. It's so sad we didn't do this years ago. We were so grief-stricken, I guess when you're that grief-stricken, you don't think. We are so thankful to these people (who bought tickets) for giving another scholarship for another needy child."

Darby said high school students must have a g.p.a. of 3.0 to be considered for the scholarship. The scholarship committee looks at the students' income and at their potential.

Since the group began awarding scholarships in 1993, they have given \$1,000 college scholarships to seven students. Next year, the scholarship program may be open to high school students who plan to enter vocational school, Darby said.

Suspects get 'lucky' with plea bargain

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill said Friday that a Lackey woman and her daughter, both of whom could have been facing serious penalties on drug and robbery-related charges, were lucky.

Sherry Baker, 36, and her daughter, Michelle Mullins, were sentenced to serve 90 days of a one-year sentence on drug charges in exchange for their testimonies against a robbery suspect and an alleged drug trafficker.

Baker obtained cocaine for four minor children, including her own child.

Mullins, 19, of Lackey, was later arrested and charged with possession of cocaine.

The agreements included a stipulation that neither of the defendants would face additional charges for the robbery of the Lakeview Mart and Prestonsburg's Winn-Dixie if they testified against Ervin Printice Ginther.

Ginther also entered a plea agreement with the Commonwealth on Nov. 20 in exchange for a 20 year sentence on charges including three counts of robbery, kidnapping and numerous other felony charges.

Although Baker and Mullins will not have to testify in Ginther's trial, they still must testify in another case involving an alleged drug trafficker.

During formal sentencing Fri-

(See Suspects, page three)



Around the Region

Police sting but guard dogs don't bite

The week ahead...

AT THE MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER:

Kentucky Opry Junior Pros Christmas Concert for regional schools, December 4, 10 a.m. and noon

Judge rules operators' were liable in 1989 death of miner

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill ruled Tuesday that two area mine operators' willful violations of federal safety standards contributed to the 1989 death of James Slone.

Slone, 47, of Inez, was a cutting machine operator at the Todco No. 1 Mine near Auxier, where he was crushed on Nov. 9, 1989 during a roof fall.

Slone's wife, Brenda McGee, of Lawrence County, is seeking compensatory and punitive damages for her husband's death.

Judge Caudill ruled that John Larry Cline and Thomas Wayne Marcum could not hide behind their company in the wrongful-death case after they attempted to have the lawsuit dismissed on grounds that the statute of limitations had expired.

Defense attorneys argued Tuesday that

the company was released of any liability in the matter after McGee signed a \$100,000 settlement.

According to a preliminary report of the fatal accident, the company operating the mine did not have authorization to perform pillar extraction, a method of removing coal with a cutting machine.

Cline, the principal at Tomahawk Elementary School in Martin County, was found guilty of conspiracy and federal mining violations in December 1993. He was fined \$40,000 and sentenced to one month in jail and five months of home incarceration.

The jury ruled that Cline didn't set timbers to hold up the roof; failed to get approval for the mining plan; failed to leave large enough pillars; and had employees work under a roof that was not supported.



Right Beavers...

The beavers have been busy on Beaver Creek. On Right Beaver, near the old Maytown gym, a beaver dam and lodge have become an attraction for local residents. The beavers began working on the dam in late summer and just recently built a lodge. One resident said he had seen five beavers in the river.

# Gunman

(Continued from page one)

group in Kentucky. "Crystal stated that there was about 150 people (in the group) and that some of them would come to Greenville and that there would be trouble," Ellison's notes indicate.

Sturgill, according to the notes, went on to describe the group's leader as an armed "acid dealer" who was 6-foot-10 to 7 feet tall. The notes name the alleged group leader and several other persons Sturgill speculated would come to visit her in jail.

## CLAIMS CORNETT TOLD

And the notes indicate that Sturgill told Ellison and Jones that co-defendant Natasha Wallen Cornett talked about an unsolved murder at the Daniel Boone Motel in Kentucky and that Cornett claimed to have "a piece of the mattress on which the man died" and the key to the motel room where the death allegedly took place.

Ellison's notes also indicate that Sheriff Jones then asked Sturgill "if she would take us to the rest area, and she said she would go with us as long as the other ones didn't find out about

it." Sturgill then, according to the notes, "directed us to the south-bound rest area (near I-81 Exit 36 outside Baileyton) and showed us where to park." There, Sturgill allegedly described what happened on April 6 when the six young Kentuckians encountered the Lillelid family.

## STURGILL'S ACCOUNT OF THE MURDERS

After the defendants had gotten drinks from the rest area's vending machines, Sturgill allegedly told Jones and Ellison, she and defendant Dean Mullins got back into the Chevrolet the Kentuckians had driven to the rest area while defendants Joseph Risner, Jason Blake Bryant, Karen Howell and Natasha Cornett talked with the Lillelid family, one of whom gave Risner a pamphlet.

Testimony Tuesday indicated that "a religious pamphlet" was among items found in the Lillelid van when Tennessee authorities searched it in Arizona while the defendants were in custody there.

Ellison's notes indicate that Sturgill then said Risner, Bryant, Howell and Cornett walked with the Lillelids over to a grass knoll, disappearing from her sight for a time. When both groups returned, all the defendants except Mullins and Sturgill got into the van with the doomed family.

According to the notes, Sturgill said Joe Risner sat in the front passenger seat while the man (Vidar Lillelid) drove, and the other defendants sat in back with Delfina, Tabitha and Peter Lillelid. Both vehicles then left the rest area, with Sturgill and Mullins fol-

lowing in the car.

After taking Exit 36 and turning right, both vehicles turned onto a gravel road (Payne Hollow Road) and stopped. As Mullins tried to turn the car around, but failed, Sturgill heard "five or six shots." The notes indicate she began to cry at this point.

## JASON DID ALL SHOOTING

"Jason (Bryant) was screaming 'The .22 won't fire.' Out of rounds in 9mm," the notes indicate Sturgill said. "I know Jason did all the shooting by himself," the notes also quote Sturgill as saying. "Karen (Howell) had the .22. Jason had the 9mm. He emptied the 9mm and ran back and got the .22 from Karen and went back up the road. I heard five or six more shots. After we left, everybody was freaking out."

Jason said, "Shut up, that makes 14 people I've killed."

Sturgill's version of the shootings is in conflict with statements allegedly made by Dean Mullins, which claim Joseph Risner took part in the shooting. And Arizona jail guard Shawn Ferrell testified at a hearing last week that Risner spontaneously proclaimed "I'm a killer" in a loud voice while in custody at the Cochise County Detention Center.

## JUDGE TO RULE SOON

Judge James E. Beckner said Tuesday he will rule as soon as possible on the admissibility of this and other statements allegedly made by several of the defendants, including Bryant, Risner and Mullins.

# Rating

(Continued from page one)

an outstanding job as president of (the college)," the evaluation states. "Dr. Floyd continues to have the full support of the Board of Directors."

The evaluation highlights some of Dr. Floyd's accomplishments at the college, including "significant improvements in the physical plant," her help in raising the college's community profile and her public relations with constituents and political leaders.

"Dr. Floyd has worked very hard in all areas of the college and academic life," the evaluation says. "The board also notes Dr. Floyd's keen attention to detail and her ability to move several programs forward simultaneously."

The "outstanding evaluation" was conducted in order for the college to be in compliance with the new law. However, it was done without Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) guidelines and criteria.

"The (PCC) board will do another evaluation, in a timely fashion, when the board is provided with specific evaluation criteria from the KCTCS board and has had the opportunity to acquaint President Floyd with those criteria," the evaluation says.

Dr. Floyd said Tuesday that she was pleased with the board's support and that it showed "good teamwork."

"I think that the board stated their confidence in the college..." Dr. Floyd said. "But it takes a team."

Dr. Floyd said she was looking forward to a "very big future" for PCC.

"I'm anxious to build partnerships and certainly want to focus on (the college's) mission."

All members participated in Tuesday's special meeting, with board members Sammy P. Chaney and Jean Hale participating via phone.

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# Court asked to reconsider prior ruling

By Bill Jones  
The Greeneville (Tenn.) Sun

## ARIZONA OFFICIALS TESTIFY

A decision on how many Lillelid murder defendants can be tried at once may have to be made by the Tennessee Court of Appeals in Knoxville after all.

That issue had seemed decided last week. But at the conclusion of a lengthy motions hearing on Tuesday in Greene County Criminal Court, defense attorney Mark Slagle asked the court to again consider severing the defendants' trials, in light of conflicting statements from the various defendants about who actually did the shooting.

Slagle represents defendant Joseph Lance Risner, who was allegedly responsible for some of the shooting that killed Vidar, Delfina and Tabitha Lillelid and seriously wounded 2-year-old Peter Lillelid, according to statements of some of the defendants.

Judge James E. Beckner had ruled last week that only one trial would be held for the six defendants, denying previous severance motions in the process.

When Slagle said he intended to ask the court to allow him to file "an interlocutory appeal" on the severance issue, Beckner said he would deny such a motion. "Of course you can file it with the appeals court anyway," Beckner added.

Slagle then asked the court to "put down an order" denying the motion so he could proceed with an appeal to the Tennessee Court of Appeals.

Other defense attorneys indicated they would be willing to join in such an appeal.

Earlier on Tuesday, the court heard testimony from a U.S. Customs inspector from Arizona, a Cochise County (Arizona) Juvenile Detention Center officer, and Tennessee investigators who went to Arizona after the six young Kentuckians accused in the murders were detained at the U.S.-Mexican border in Douglas, Ariz., last April. The testimony concerned statements allegedly made by the defendants.

Judge Beckner is considering whether statements on which he heard testimony Tuesday, and on Nov. 18, can be entered into evidence in the trial, which is expected to begin in February.

On Tuesday Judge Beckner said he will file written rulings on the statements as soon as he completes reviewing testimony by witnesses and written filings made by prosecution and defense attorneys.

## No 'BAD ACTS' HEARD

The court had apparently intended to hear testimony on Tuesday from Kentucky witnesses about previous "bad acts" of the defendants; however, defense attorneys objected to the procedure being used in the motions hearings, whereby the prosecution has been calling many of the same witnesses it is likely to call during the trial.

Defense Attorney Robert Cupp, who represents defendant Natasha Cornett, argued that allowing witnesses to testify during the motions hearing was "allowing the state to bolster its case" by "conditioning the witnesses for what's to come at trial."

The defense attorneys indicated that they would rather the court simply take the statements at issue and rule on them — rather than hear extensive testimony from witnesses. The judge concurred, saying he would hear testimony only on issues related to whether statements were properly taken from the defendants.

As a result, the Kentucky witnesses, who had been subpoenaed by the state to testify on motions for and against allowing testimony about previous bad acts by the defendants, were not called to the witness stand Tuesday.

Five Kentucky residents agreed last week to travel to Tennessee to testify during Tuesday's hearing. Those who were scheduled to appear at the hearing are: Crystal Turner, Phillip Lee Jarrell, Billie Jo Harris Cecil, Jason Cecil and Barry Cates.

## CUSTOMS OFFICER CALLED

Testimony in the hearing Tuesday began with Steve Phillips, a U.S.

Customs inspector from Douglas, Ariz., who helped "pat down" Jason Blake Bryant after the defendants were detained at the U.S.-Mexican border last April 8 while driving the Lillelids' van.

While searching Bryant, Phillips said, the then-14-year-old was "shaking uncontrollably" and said "he had

never been through anything like this before."

"I've never seen anyone shake so badly," Phillips said.

The customs inspector also said he discovered that Bryant's hand was injured and noticed "dried blood" on a bandanna with which the injury was wrapped. In addition, Phillips said, he noticed that one leg of Bryant's trousers was ripped and asked how that happened. "He said there was a fight on the van," Phillips said.

In a wallet taken from Bryant, Phillips said, he found a library card with Bryant's name on it. And the customs agent said he also asked Bryant what his date of birth was and wrote the answer on the library card. Only later, he said, did he learn that Bryant had given a birth date that indicated he was an adult when he was really only 14 years old.

Under cross-examination, Phillips testified that he did not realize Bryant's leg was injured as well.

In response to a question from defense attorney Stacy Street, Phillips said he had been given a copy of notes that District Attorney General Berkeley Bell had made when Bell interviewed him in Arizona to review before testifying on Tuesday. Defense attorneys then asked that those notes be made part

of the record. Judge Beckner agreed.

## JUVENILE OFFICER TESTIFIES

Jesus Franco, a juvenile detention center officer from Arizona, next took the stand and testified about information he received from an inmate of the Cochise County Juvenile Detention Center to the effect that Jason Blake Bryant, then housed there, wanted to stab another inmate he suspected of having "rat- ted him out" to the police.

Last week, Richard Arvizo, who was in the juvenile facility with Bryant, testified that Bryant made statements to him about his involvement in the Lillelid murders.

Franco also testified on Tuesday that Bryant had asked him to avoid putting Arvizo in the same cell with him "because there would be fighting all the time."

Under cross-examination by defense attorneys, Franco said he had been given a copy of the incident report he filed (and another one that wasn't his) to review before testifying. As with Phillips, defense attorneys asked to have the incident reports made part of the record.

The judge again agreed.

(See Ruling, page seven)

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## Suspects

(Continued from page one)

day, Judge Caudill probated the sentences of each of the defendants, and cautioned them that if they failed to abide by the agreement they will have to serve the entire sentence.

As an additional condition of Baker's agreement, Judge Caudill ordered that she complete 50 hours of community service.

"Mrs. Baker, I want to impress on you the fact that you're very, very lucky," the judge said. "I hope you realize how lucky you are."

The judge also placed conditions on Mullins' probation, including that she complete a GED program within one year and enter a drug treatment program for 30 days.

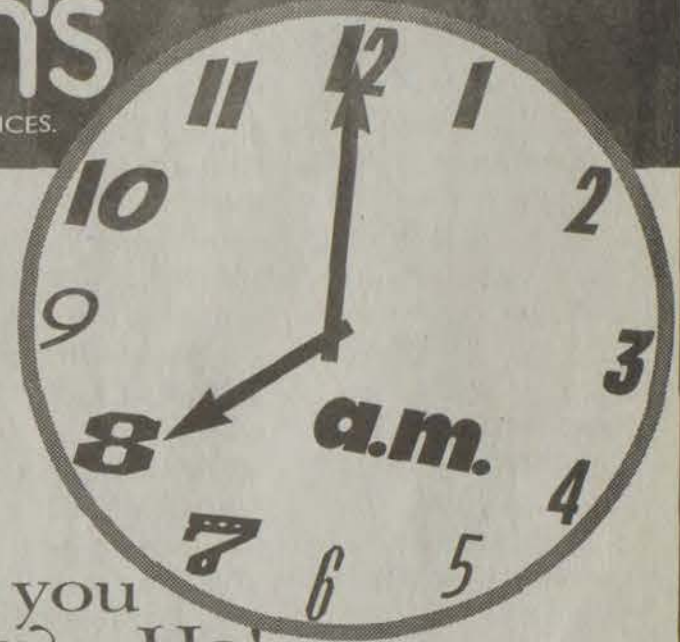
Mullins, who the judge said could have been facing a long time in prison, or even life, must also perform 50 hours of community service.

"(This court is) going to make you learn whether you want to or not," Judge Caudill said. "Good luck. Get off the drugs (and) we'll get along..."

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—First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

# Viewpoint

## Quote of the week...

"There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted, but now it happens to everybody."

—Adlai Stevenson

## Editorial

### Yo, Guv... You da'man

by Scott Perry

The state's estimated year-end surplus is now \$250 million and rising faster than a Powerball jackpot.

The figure has nearly doubled in two weeks. At that rate it could be a billion bucks by Christmas.

Everyone say hal-lelujah.

Of the latest total, the Guv wants to salt away \$50 million to the "rainy-day fund" which, when translated, really means the pre-election-day fund.

Okay, okay, enough of the sarcasm. Good times aren't going to last forever, and that money will come in handy.

Patton also wants to invest about \$78 million into streamlining and computerizing state government. A good idea, especially if it doesn't do away with any patronage jobs.

What's left, about \$100 million, apparently will be spent on one-time projects, those that re-

quire no continuous flow of dollars.

Wouldn't you just love to be the first sitting governor who has a chance to succeed himself and have an extra hundred million bucks to spread around?

Might provide a little extra leverage in the upcoming session of the state General Assembly, too.

As far as we're concerned, Paul Patton is the greatest governor this state has ever had, ever will have. He's the statesman's statesman. Our Fearless Leader. The Great and Powerful Oz. He's the rod. He da'man.

Heck yes we're kissing up. This ain't chicken feed we're talking about.

And if this surplus is just a one-time deal like they say, we can stand to grovel...for a while.

Yessirree, that Paul Patton is one fine feller.

He's a prince.

He's Number One. Voted for him in the last election...five times.



## Letters to the Editor

### Writer cites lack of donations

Editor:  
I am writing this in regard to the little boy, Dallas Marsillett, who accidentally hung himself. Several people have been out asking for donations to help the family.

The child is in critical condition at Cabel-Huntington Hospital.

The resentment we received was unbelievable. To those of you who contributed,

thank you very much. It is greatly appreciated.

Is the reason others wouldn't give because the boy is not well known, or isn't as well off as others?

To the merchants in Garrett...Shame on you. \$8.50 is what we collected in Garrett. Remember, your reward will come in the end. You reap what you sow.

To Allen merchants... Shame on you. Very little donations were received from you. A large company in

Allen refused, saying that they could not afford to give anything at this time. What if everyone thought that way? I have, myself, spent several hundred dollars at your establishment, but no more.

I know that if I can take the time and gas, and do my part to help a little, you merchants can do your part.

Come on, Floyd County, it's one of our own, and he is a child. We can do better.

Vance Hale  
Martin

## Report to Kentucky

### Working towards a simpler, fairer tax system

by Hal Rogers  
Congressman

Benjamin Franklin hit the nail on the head when he said nothing is certain in this world—except death and taxes.

Today, the average family pays more in taxes than it spends on food, clothing and shelter combined!

Over the years, the power of the federal government to levy and collect taxes has gotten out of hand.

Today's tax code is confusing, complicated and contradictory.

With 6,430 pages of regulations, 2,000 pages of law, and 240 documents to explain nearly 500 different tax forms, even prominent tax experts have trouble with figuring out tax returns.

When accountants were asked to prepare tax returns for a fictional family, each one came up with different calculations. No wonder ordinary citizens are confused!

But confusion is not the only problem. We've created a monster of a tax collection agency.

The IRS is twice as large as the CIA and five times the size of the FBI, which means we have more resources for harassing taxpayers than tracking down criminals! Yet, the IRS has failed accounting audits and routinely makes

**By operating under a principle of "guilty until proven innocent," the IRS has harassed citizens, bankrupted businesses, and destroyed people's lives.**

mistakes that cost taxpayers billions of dollars in mistaken penalties and legal fees.

By operating under a principle of "guilty until proven innocent," the IRS has harassed citizens, bankrupted businesses, and destroyed people's lives. Sadly, it is the people who do not have the financial resources to battle the IRS bureaucracy that suffer most.

One way to curb the power of the IRS is to make it accountable to taxpayers, instead of having taxpayers be accountable to the IRS.

Congress is moving an IRS reform bill to do just that. It gives taxpayers new rights so they can protect themselves during disputes with the IRS, creates an independent board to oversee the agency, emphasizes assistance over enforcement, and allows taxpayers to recover attorneys' fees when the IRS is wrong.

Even with these changes, citizens are still left with a confusing, complicated and costly tax code, and we need to do something to fix this!

Over the next few months, congressional leaders will begin a national discussion on a wide variety of options: flat tax, national sales tax, rate reductions, and payroll tax relief to name a few.

I'd like to hear your thoughts on how we can make the tax code more simple, fair and honest. It's a discussion that is long overdue.

## 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.

## The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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.

## Buying time for race-based preferences

Affirmative Action. Is it an assault on fair play and justice symbolizing the very values and ideas which the framers of a color-blind constitution sought to extinguish? Or, is it a necessary way to right past wrongs, giving a deserved advantage to a long-oppressed group of citizens?

Whatever grand qualities and fevered descriptions can be attributed to affirmative action, recent events show that, if nothing else, it is a lame duck falling fast.

Congress last week flatly refused to approve a Clinton Justice Department nominee solely because of his liberal views on affirmative action, and is looking and waiting for a case they can use to deliver the death blow, and discrimination law suit, all to buy some time before the inevitable death blow is delivered.

## The Political Party

by Dave Porter

The nation's conservative-led majority in Congress has been seeing eye-to-eye over the controversial issue. Mitch McConnell, speaking on the Senate floor about the nomination of Bill Lann Lee to be assistant attorney general for civil rights, summed up their position, saying "The Clinton administration is all too eager to add Mr. Lee to its army corps of social engineers...Mr. Lee's well-documented views are the voice of a man who exhibits an alarming allegiance to racial preferences, and a disturbing disregard for the Constitution.

This voice—this man—should not be entrusted with the noble task of upholding the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution...We must end the divisive practice of awarding Government jobs and contracts and opportunities based on the immutable trait of skin color and ethnicity."

McConnell's Republican colleagues agreed, rejecting Lee and sending his name back to the White House without voting on his approval.

While the debate in the capitol is subsiding, case decisions delivered by the Supreme Court are building the scaffold that foreshadows the approaching demise of affirmative action programs in states subject to the mandates of the U.S. Constitution.

The court, with six Reagan-Bush appointed justices, has most recently upheld California's Proposition 209, a voter-activated end to racial preferences by the California government.

Proposition 209 called for equal treatment of all California citizens regardless of race, effectively eliminating affirmative action in that state, and opening the door for similar movements in other states.

The Supreme Court also upheld (by refusing to hear) a 1996 lower court ruling that said race can never be considered as a factor in law school admissions, overturning a 1978 Supreme Court ruling which said race could be considered.

And, it was just two years ago that the high court, when determining what test an affirmative action program must pass to be constitutional, overruled a prior decision and decided that all federal (as well as state) affirmative action programs must be narrowly tailored to achieve a compelling interest.

This is the court's highest level of scrutiny, and government programs or laws which survive it are few and far between. It was also firmly settled that past societal discrimination is not a justification, or a "compelling interest," which will be accepted by the court and the constitution.

Only a compelling showing of specific instances of past discrimination by a governmental body could conceivably pass the Supreme Court's rigid test.

So, two of our three branches of government are displaying either open hostility or reasoned disagreement with affirmative action.

Civil rights groups which support race-based preferences can see this beginning of the end, and seek to prolong it in desperate hopes that tides might turn.

Last weekend, a band of civil rights organizations paid over \$300,000 to settle a Supreme Court-bound lawsuit brought by a school teacher who had lost her job because of a type of affirmative action program.

Liberals and conservatives alike can think what they will about affirmative action, but neither should think it will be around in the not-so-distant future...

# B I N G O

Tuesday & Friday

7:00 p.m.

at the

## Bingo Dome

Harold, Kentucky



And here is where the money goes!!!

1997	1996	1995
Betsy Layne High School \$69,670.38	Betsy Layne High School	Betsy Layne School
Betsy Layne Elementary \$18,693.69	February \$2,200.00	January \$8,000.00
John M. Stumbo Elementary \$9,852.06	February 650.00	June 852.00
Harold Elementary \$6,300.00	February 450.00	June 7,000.00
Prater Elementary \$1,000.00	March 4,000.00	August 685.64
	April 850.00	August 3,550.00
	May 150.00	November 1,000.00
	June 18,000.00	December 4,000.00
	June 500.00	<u>Total \$25,087.64</u>
	July 1,350.00	
	July 108.00	
	July 1,000.00	
	September 3,000.00	
	September 5,000.00	
	October 100.00	
	<u>Total \$37,358.00</u>	

LICENSED CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION QUARTERLY REPORT

License No. 0610  
 Name of Organization Betsy Layne High School PAC, Inc.  
 Mailing Address P.O. Box 241  
 City, State, Zip Stanville, KY 41659

Reporting Period  
 Calendar Quarter for 1997  
 1 2 **3** 4  
 (circle one)

PART 1

GAMING ACTIVITY	GROSS RECEIPTS	CASH	NON CASH	ADJUSTED GROSS RECEIPTS
1. Bingo	1. 121,570	1. 135,000	1. -	1. 13,430.
2. Pulltabs	2. 332,475	2. 266,807	2. -	2. 65,668.
3. Raffles	3.	3.	3.	3.
4. Special Licenses	4.	4.	4.	4.
5. Non Cash Prize Wheels	5.	5. Not Applicable	5.	5.
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6. \$454,045.</b>	<b>6. \$401,807.</b>	<b>6 -</b>	<b>6. \$52238</b>

FEE DUE (line 6 gross receipts x .005).....\$ 2270.23

PART 2

EXPENSES (As listed on Attachment A)

1. Gaming Supplies.....	1. 11,306.08
2. Gaming Equipment.....	2. -
3. Facility Rent.....	3. 7,800.00
4. Utilities.....	4. -
5. Insurance.....	5. -
6. Advertising.....	6. 53.00
7. Janitorial Services.....	7. -
8. Bookkeeping & Accounting Services.....	8. 330.00
9. Security.....	9. 1034.15
10. Char, Gaming Trade Organization Dues.....	10. -
11. Other (Pursant to 500 KAR 11:120, excluding purchase of non-cash prizes).....	11. <u>2600.22</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>12. \$23,123.45</b>

TOTAL TRANSFERS TO GENERAL ACCOUNT DURING QUARTER.....\$24,000.00

SIGNATURE AND VERIFICATION

Under penalty of perjury, I declare that I have examined this report, including any accompanying schedules and attachments, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is a true, correct, and complete report. Declaration of preparer (other than organization official) is based on all available information.

OFFICER OF ORGANIZATION MUST SIGN REPORT

Officer:	Title:	Date:
Daytime Phone:		
Preparer, if not Officer: Pat Conn	Title: Accountant	Date: 10-24-97
Daytime Phone: (606) 478-9437		

Financial report provided by:  
 Betsy Layne High School PAC, Inc.  
 Licensed Charitable Organization

# 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



## Super Crossword

- |                             |                                |                             |                               |                                |                            |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | tighteners                     | Lucretia                    | 2 "There oughta be —"         | 43 Best                        | Pauling                    |
| 1 Emulated                  | 58 Old clothes                 | 92 Paradoxical              | 44 Torah, e.g.                | 88 — Valley, Calif.            | 93 Hypocrisy               |
| 5 Fagin, for one            | 60 Seance sound                | 94 Flowed slowly            | 34 Across setting             | 49 Amelia Earhart's birthplace | 95 Beastly place?          |
| 10 Kiddie-lit pachyderm     | 62 Winter mo.                  | 98 Concerning               | 4 French                      | 51 Tropical treat              | 96 Part of SASE            |
| 15 Little guy               | 64 Type of thread              | 100 Planted                 | 5 Give it a go                | 53 Sternward                   | 97 Poor grade              |
| 18 Director Kazan           | 65 Just                        | 102 "Star Trek VI" actress  | 6 Crone                       | 54 Egotist's darling           | 99 Vichyssoise vessel      |
| 19 Tel Aviv teacher         | 66 New Deal agcy.              | 104 In accord               | 7 Heron's kin                 | 8 Spanish river                | 101 Anguish                |
| 20 City on the Mohawk       | 67 Spills the beans            | 105 New money?              | 9 Like a son                  | 9 Like a son                   | 103 Negative               |
| 21 "Comin' — the Rye"       | 71 "Give — break!"             | 107 '64 Johnny Rivers hit   | 10 — off (bribe)              | 10 — off (bribe)               | 103 Negative correlative   |
| 22 '83 Nicolas Cage film    | 72 Lohengrin's love            | 112 Put the cuffs on        | 11 Had a bite                 | 11 Had a bite                  | 106 Disney rabbit          |
| 24 Hanker                   | 73 Actor McKellen              | 114 Isaac's eldest          | 12 Proclivity                 | 12 Proclivity                  | 108 Short snooze           |
| 25 Hercules or Tristan      | 74 Poetic ending               | 115 Den-drologist's concern | 13 Like some smoke            | 13 Like some smoke             | 109 Toothless reptile      |
| 26 Tom of "Adam's Rib"      | 75 Ricardo Montalban series    | 116 Upfront money           | 14 Hilton's "— Harvest"       | 14 Hilton's "— Harvest"        | 110 Chalky cheese          |
| 27 Dirt                     | 79 Alkaline substance          | 117 Tie the knot            | 15 '94 Meryl Streep film      | 15 '94 Meryl Streep film       | 111 Margin                 |
| 29 Baseball's Fernandez     | 80 Ursula                      | 119 Bristol buggy           | 16 Senator Hatch              | 16 Senator Hatch               | 112 Ekberg or Loos         |
| 30 Decree                   | 81 Implement                   | 122 "The Gondoliers" role   | 17 Freeway sound              | 17 Freeway sound               | 113 Operatic hero, often   |
| 31 Actress Skye             | 82 Too big for one's breeches? | 126 Widespread              | 21 Frustate                   | 21 Frustate                    | 116 Son of Zeus            |
| 34 Verdi opera              | 83 Ear pollution?              | 127 Aromatic plant          | 23 Morlocks' prey             | 23 Morlocks' prey              | 118 Producer De Laurentiis |
| 37 Realm                    | 85 Spearheaded                 | 130 Jack London novel       | 28 — Abner                    | 28 — Abner                     | 120 "May I interrupt?"     |
| 39 "Saturday Night" singers | 86 Mighty mite                 | 133 British school          | 32 Utmost                     | 32 Utmost                      | 121 Note                   |
| 45 TV tycoon                | 87 Trademark designs           | 134 Solitary sort           | 33 "My Mother's —" ('29 song) | 33 "My Mother's —" ('29 song)  | 123 Kuryakin's colleague   |
| 46 Tokyo, once              | 88 Griffin                     | 135 Dud                     | 35 Crowded                    | 35 Crowded                     | 124 Deal with a dragon     |
| 47 Rattletrap               | 89 Mezzo                       | 136 Winglike                | 36 TV's "You — There"         | 36 TV's "You — There"          | 125 Curly coil             |
| 48 Pullover part            | 90 Deauville donkey            | 137 Getz's instrument       | 38 Unkempt                    | 38 Unkempt                     | 128 Whip up a waistcoat    |
| 50 Football                 | 91 Reformer                    | 138 Use too much            | 39 Writer Kaufman             | 39 Writer Kaufman              | 129 East ender?            |
| 52 Fernando or Lorenzo      |                                | 139 Act badly?              | 40 Nabokov novel              | 40 Nabokov novel               | 131 Tippler                |
| 55 Tummy                    |                                | 140 Jerky toy?              | 41 — Kippur                   | 41 — Kippur                    | 132 Chemical suffix        |
|                             |                                | 1 Goller Ballesteros        | 42 Marsh bird                 | 42 Marsh bird                  |                            |

## MAGIC MAZE

### LEADING LADIES

Answers on B4

HBYVTQOELWIGDBY  
 WDRPMAKOIFDBYW  
 USNQHDOLMRKIFDB  
 ZX(BANCROFT)NWUSQ  
 ONNOLAIODLSOJHS  
 FDFRHRMRFCAIMYS  
 WVTSUOAGTKQPVNE  
 LKIHFBGREGECAR  
 BZYWMVPRUEIISRD  
 NEROLQPEANBDPMN  
 ROLYATLJHGIELIA

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



## HOCUS-FOCUS

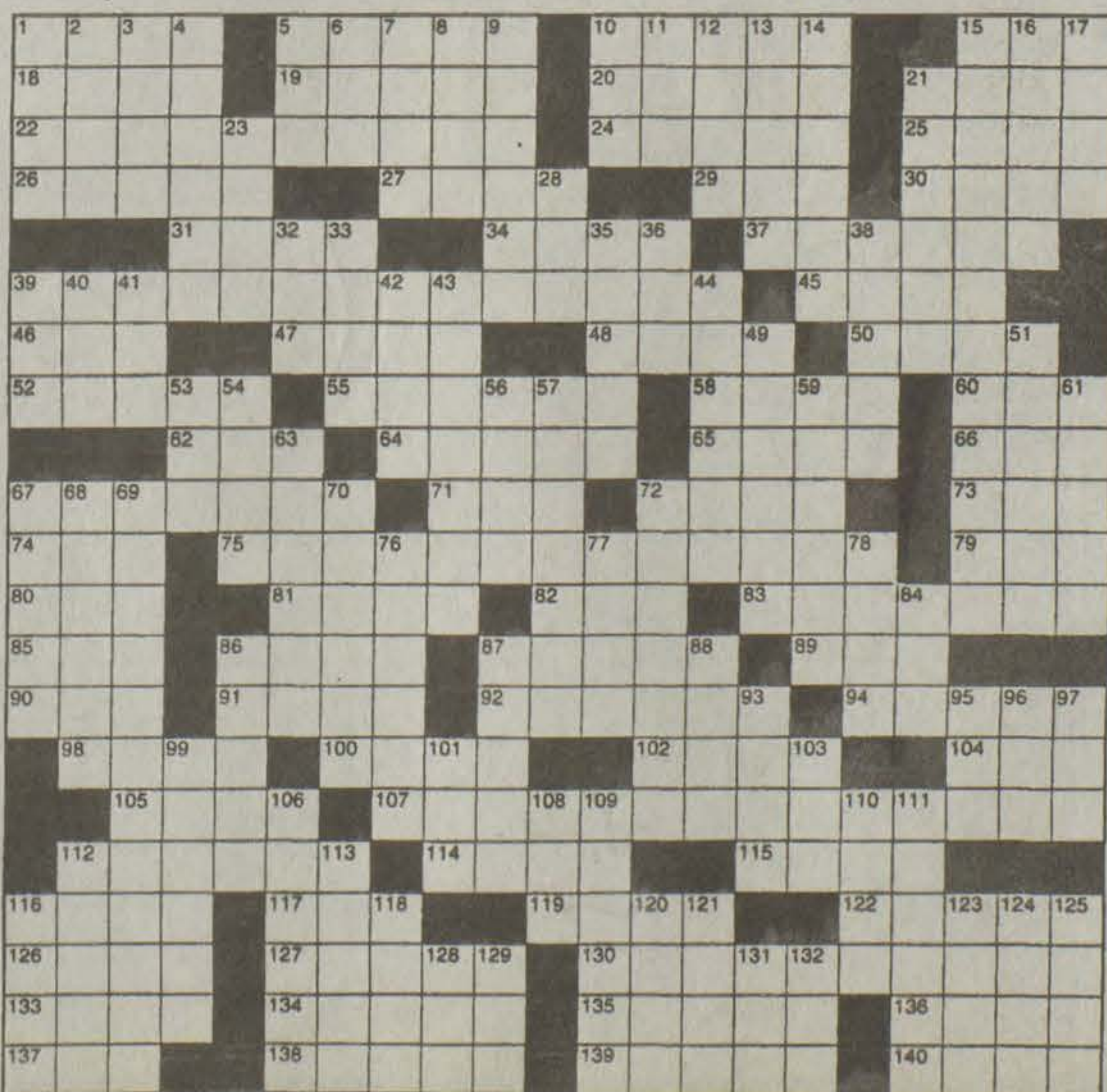


FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Rocks are missing. 2. Tassel is shorter. 3. Hair is different. 4. Pocket is missing. 5. Zipper is missing. 6. Leg is missing. 7. Hair is missing.

Address: Dietrich, Harlow, Loren  
 Bancroft, Fonda, Hepburn, Pickford  
 Bergman, Garbo, Leigh, Taylor  
 Davis, Garland, Lombard

Answers on B4



# Ruling

## GREENE COUNTY DETECTIVE CALLED

Perhaps spending the most time on the stand Tuesday was Detective Sgt. John Huffine of the Greene County Sheriff's Department. He testified about his trip to Arizona during the investigation and the return of the adult defendants to Tennessee.

Huffine said he searched the Lilledid van for the first time at about 8 a.m. last April 10, with Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Agent Barry Brakebill and Douglas, Ariz., Detective Gene Trujillo. Inside, he said, they found a .25-caliber pistol clip loaded with six rounds of ammunition, a .25-caliber shell casing, a pocketbook or wallet, a journal, a disposable camera with exposed film and a religious pamphlet.

## MURDER WEAPONS HIDDEN

The Greene County officer later detailed how he and Brakebill found the alleged murder weapons hidden inside a seat back in the van, noting that the weapons were found after defendant Dean Mullins drew officers a diagram indicating the position of the weapons.

Testimony, both Tuesday and last week, indicated that Mullins helped the investigators in exchange for a promise from District Attorney General Bell not to seek the death penalty against him if he told the truth about the guns and proved not to have done any shooting.

Huffine also testified that he had received from a U.S. Marshal a packet of letters allegedly written by defendant Natasha Cornett to the other defendants while they were in custody in Arizona. He said he received the letters from the marshal when local authorities picked up the defendants at the Knoxville airport on their return from Arizona.

Huffine was cross-examined heavily by defense attorneys about how the van search was conducted and how the "deal" with Mullins was achieved.

## WAS VAN SECURE IN ARIZONA?

Defense attorneys were particularly interested in how an Arizona news crew was able to get pictures of a photo album found in the van while the vehicle was impounded by Douglas police. Huffine testified that the Arizona police told him the news crew shot the video through the van's

window, but did not gain entry to the vehicle, which he said was sealed with evidence tape when he arrived.

Asked if he knew what television station aired the van video, Huffine said he did not, and said he had not received copies of video from Arizona authorities who had promised to furnish it.

Other defense attorneys questioned Huffine about why and how authorities chose Mullins — rather than other defendants — to approach about the murder weapons.

Huffine replied that Mullins was focused upon primarily because of information that he had only recently joined the group of defendants and had no prior criminal record.

Last week Assistant Arizona Public Defender Yvonne Ayers testified that Mullins had been selected because of his "psychological profile."

Concerning the trip with the suspects from the Knoxville airport to Greeneville, Huffine was asked why local authorities took Interstate 81's Exit 36, which is near the murder scene, rather than a more direct route. He testified that there had been some discussion en route and that Sheriff Terry Jones and Detective Jim Ellison had decided to take Crystal Sturgill by the rest area where the Lilledids had been abducted.

Huffine said the three cars carrying the other defendants waited in a parking lot on Highway 172 (the Baileyton highway) until the Sheriff's car arrived after going by the rest area with Sturgill.

Huffine later testified on cross-examination that he had not reviewed or used notes of an interview Jones and Ellison had conducted with Sturgill, when he testified before the grand jury that indicted the defendants.

## TBI AGENT CALLED

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Agent Barry Brakebill, who is recovering from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident, also took the witness stand on Tuesday after some discussion about whether he was in condition to testify, due to his injuries and the effects of pain medication he was taking.

District Attorney General Bell asked Brakebill no questions, turning the witness over to defense attorneys immediately.

Attorney Steve Owens elicited

testimony from Brakebill that he didn't believe defendant Mullins was a "shooter" in the case and that Brakebill thought Mullins had fulfilled his part of the "deal" in connection with location of the murder weapons.

But Brakebill was emphatic that Attorney General Bell had made the agreement with Arizona public defender Yvonne Ayers, who was representing Mullins.

Asked about why the defendants had not been read their rights by Arizona authorities, Brakebill said he had asked the Arizona authorities not to question the defendants until he arrived.

"I didn't want an agent from outside Tennessee to be in the chain of custody in a murder investigation," he said.

"Obviously, that didn't work," defense attorney Mark Slagle countered. Under cross-examination about why he told public defender Yvonne Ayers that he believed she no longer represented Dean Mullins while trying to question Mullins in Arizona, Brakebill said, "I did not, and still do not, believe she represented them (the four adult defendants) as pertains to the murder investigation."

Last week Ayers testified that she had been directed by her superior to represent all four defendants at their extradition hearing and felt she still represented them until they left Arizona.

Defense attorneys Tuesday pressed Huffine and Brakebill about the propriety of Ayers' having made a deal to the benefit of one defendant while apparently representing all four.

Asked about how Mullins was chosen to be offered the deal, Brakebill said he and Huffine "made a command decision" to approach Mullins based on information that Huffine and other investigators had developed about Mullins while interviewing witnesses in Kentucky before coming to Arizona.

## NO DNA RESULTS YET

At the conclusion of the hearing, defense attorney Robert Jessee asked if any DNA test results had been received by the state yet on clothing and other evidence collected by investigators. Bell said no results had been received yet.

Defense attorney Mark Slagle then told the court he had the names of two test laboratories and would

select one, with input from other lawyers, to recommend to the court for conducting the defense's independent DNA testing.

At the conclusion of the hearing,

Judge Beckner said the ball was now in his court concerning rulings on the admissibility of statements — as well as on dozens of other motions — and said he would be working to

issue rulings during December.

The judge warned that the pace of the case is likely to "intensify" during January, with hearings scheduled at least twice a week.

## STRAND TWIN

Absher Enterprises  
PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

**Wall-to-Wall Screens, Dolby Sound, and Cupholders!**

**STRAND I**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY



SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:00

**STRAND II**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY



SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:00

**SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.50—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:10**

## Riverfill 10

Pikeville  
94 Pike Street, Pikeville, Ky.  
606-432-2957

**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](http://www.movie-info.com)

CINEMA 1	<b>Flubber</b>	"PG-13"
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15		
CINEMA 2	<b>Rainmaker</b>	"R"
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:20		
CINEMA 3	<b>Jackel</b>	"R"
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30		
CINEMA 4	<b>Starship Troopers</b>	"R"
Mon.-Sun. 7:10 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 4:30		
CINEMA 5	<b>Little Mermaid</b>	"G"
Wed.-Sun. 9:05 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05		
CINEMA 6	<b>Alien</b>	"R"
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:25		
CINEMA 7	<b>Mortal Kombat</b>	"PG-13"
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15		
CINEMA 8	<b>Flubber</b>	"PG-13"
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:00 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:00		
CINEMA 9	<b>Anastasia</b>	"G"
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10		
CINEMA 10	<b>I Know What You Did Last Summer</b>	"R"
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10		



## Ring In The Savings

Starting Friday

### Storewide Sale—10% Off

Books • Bibles • Jewelry  
Tapes/CD's • Special Gift Ideas

Layaway Now For Christmas

## New Creation Family Bookstore

Across from Food World, Prestonsburg • 886-3499  
Holiday Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9-4, Saturday

# Let it snow, Let it snow, Let it snow

When it snows in Floyd County, road maintenance crews will clear the roads with the highest traffic volumes first before moving to the smaller, less-traveled roadways, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

The state Transportation Cabinet has once again completed its yearly evaluation and announced, this week, the snow and ice removal priority routes for the upcoming winter season.

Secretary of Transportation James Codell says the priority road system has always been a vital aspect of the cabinet's responsibilities. "Our snow and ice removal

activities have a big impact on the safety of motorists. We'll do everything feasible to keep roadways clear, and to ensure the safest possible conditions. During a winter weather event (snow, ice, etc.) citizens should make every effort to use the priority roads if they must be out during inclement weather."

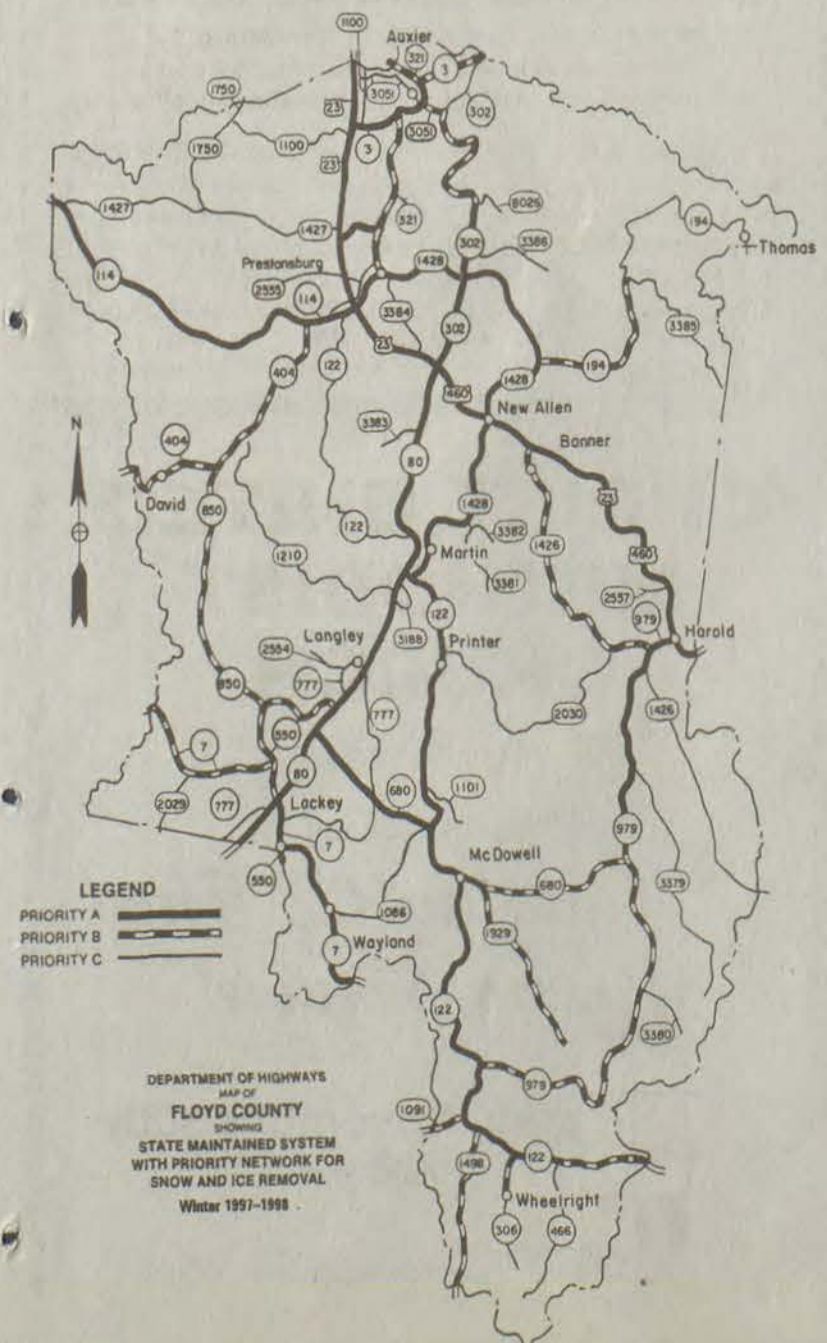
Every year cabinet engineers study traffic volumes and patterns in each county to determine which roads serve the most citizens, taking into account geographic factors, before making changes to the system.

Priority A roadways in Floyd County, which will be cleared first

by Transportation Cabinet road crews, include US-23, US-460, portions of KY-3, KY-122, KY-680 and KY-7, KY-80, KY-302, KY-114, a portion of KY-979, and KY-1428.

This category includes interstates, parkways, urban expressways and other state roads with exceptionally large volumes of traffic.

The next roads to be cleared will be Priority B and then C. Priority B roads include state primary roads, bypasses and roads with slightly less traffic than Priority A roads. State secondary roads, rural secondary roads, and other routes with comparable traffic volumes fall under the Priority C category.



### Christmas Special

#### THREE POSE PACKAGE





**SIX BACKGROUNDS**  
Two Christmas  
Fall leaves  
Blue/gray  
Black  
White

**YOU GET ALL THIS IN 3 DIFFERENT POSES**

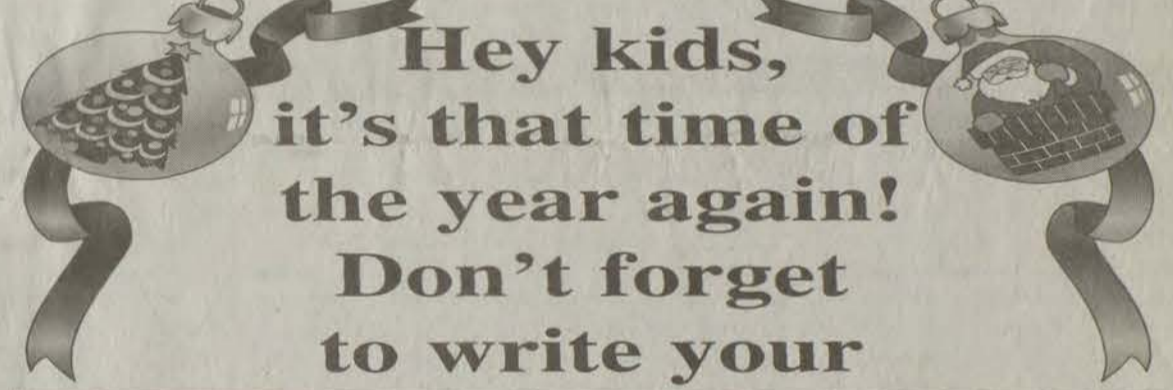
3 - 10x13  
3 - 8x10 3 - 5x7  
24 WALLETS  
24 BILLFOLDS

**\$5.00 SITTING FEE**  
**\$24.95** WHEN DELIVERED  
Babies • Children • Adults • Family

We can not split this package.  
Group Charge: \$1.00 for each additional subject.

**Rite-Aid Pharmacy #2459**  
State Rt. 122 W., Martin  
Thursday, Dec. 4, 2-7:00 p.m.

LAST TIME BEFORE CHRISTMAS!!



## Hey kids, it's that time of the year again!

### Don't forget to write your

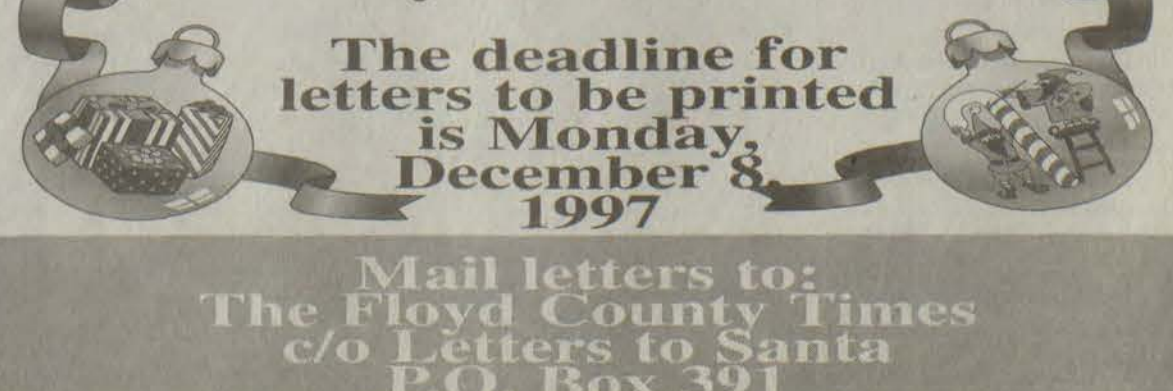
# Letters to Santa

To be published in a special section of the Floyd County Times

Please include your name and age on your letter!

The deadline for letters to be printed is Monday, December 8, 1997

Mail letters to:  
The Floyd County Times  
c/o Letters to Santa  
P.O. Box 391  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653



# REGIONAL OBITUARIES

## Pike County

John Canada, 83, of Brushy, died November 22. He was a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel Canada. Funeral services were November 26, at the Pike County Chapel of Justice Funeral Services.

Henry France, 84, of Elkhorn City, died November 18. He was a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dora Puckett France. Funeral services were November 20, at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Edra M. "Pug" Pugh, 61, of Pikeville, died November 19. She was a telephone operator, retired

from South Central Bell. Funeral services were November 22, at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Grayce Stepp, 91, of Pikeville, died November 21. She was preceded in death by her husband, Andy Stepp. Funeral services were November 24, at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Robert Campbell "Bob" Johnson, 68, of Pikeville, died November 22. He was former director of Architectural Research for Reynolds Metal Company in Richmond, Virginia. Funeral services were November 25, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Roy E. Bevins, 77, of Pikeville, died November 24. He was a retired coal miner and a World War II Army veteran. He is survived by his wife, Belle Ellis Bevins. Funeral services were November 27, at the Lucas & Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Billie Marie Wassell, 65, of Pinsonfork, died November 21. She is survived by her husband, Danny Wassell. Funeral services were November 24, at the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

Dollie Newsome Thacker, 71, of Robinson Creek, died November 21. Funeral services were November 23, at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home Chapel.

## Magoffin County

Walter Sprague, 69, of Salyersville, died November 17. Funeral services were November 20, at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater & Dunn Funeral Home Chapel.

Leonard Collett, 75, of Salyersville, died November 17. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva M. Caldwell Collett. Funeral services were November 20, at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater & Dunn Funeral Home.

## Knott County

Bertha Stacy, 69, of Ary, died November 18. She was preceded in death by her husband, Woodrow Stacy. Funeral services were

November 21, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Aggie Williams, 89, of Leburn, died November 20. She was preceded in death by her husband, Burn Williams. Funeral services were November 22, at the New Home Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

## Martin County

Mary Emfinger, 71, of Warfield, died November 23. Funeral services were November 26, at the Phelps & Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Wade Harmon Jr., 68, of Pilgrim, died November 18. He was preceded

in death by his wife, Mary Francis Harmon. He was a retired coal miner and a Korean War veteran. Funeral services were November 21, at the Union Church, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

## Johnson County

Bessie Miller Webb, 97, of East Point, died November 20. She was preceded in death by her husband, McKinley Webb. Funeral services were November 23, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Robert Church, 91, of Nippa, died November 18. Funeral services were November 21, at the Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

# END-TIME CHRONICLES

by Randy Slone

We appreciate your viewpoints! Send questions or comments to: SEAL FEEDBACK, P.O. Box 268, Weeksbury, KY 41667

Everyone I talk to has their own opinions regarding which organizations or denominations should be considered "cults." As Christians, we must be very careful to restrain from judgments which can adversely affect other people. However, the Bible warns us that false Messiah's and false religious organizations would become prominent in the last days (see Matthew 24:4-5 and 1 Timothy 4:1-5).

Most cults are outrageous in nature and pose little threat to the majority populace. These are usually led by a single "charismatic" individual with a small number of socially problematic followers. The only cure for these groups is sincere Christian love, accurate Biblical teaching, and patience. If you are a Christian and have ever failed to take the time to "lovingly" share your faith with any of these people, SHAME ON YOU!!

The real threats to orthodox Christians are the cult organizations which claim to be the true Christian faith. These organizations contain much Biblical truth mixed with very subtle heresy, and they sometimes grow to worldwide proportions. How can we differentiate between the true Church and a cult? The biggest mistake most Christians make in regard to cults is trying to define them on the basis of "doctrine." In most cases, unorthodox scriptural interpretation has little to do with the real "problem" surrounding cults. (I am aware of many Christian denominations with some pretty unusual doctrine!) The real danger of cult organizations is "mind control."

All cults utilize some form of "psychological entrapment" (mind control) to unify and maintain their mass membership. The necessary corollary for this is a "multi-class" organizational structure. In other words, all cults must have a single individual or small group which, by some divine means, is God's single channel of communication to the earth. Therefore, from the perspective of the mass membership, there

are two automatic results; (1) all other Christian denominations or organizations are false religions (or severely underprivileged) and (2)

privileged information. This is illustrated in 1 Corinthians 14:37, wherein the apostle Paul states, "If anybody thinks he is a prophet or spiritually gifted, let him acknowledge that what I am writing to you is the Lord's command." In other words, Paul was depending upon the Holy Spirit to provide the "insight" among the members to recognize the truth of his writings.

The greatest enemy of any cult is individualism. Any person who thinks and reasons for himself cannot be subject to mind control. For this reason, most cults disapprove of their members reading or researching any religious material outside of their own organization. However, Paul's teaching to the true Church was, "Test everything. Hold on to the good" (1 Thessalonians 5:21).

Since cults cannot exist within an environment of individualism, they cannot allow much tolerance in areas of Christian conscience. For this reason, cults put great emphasis on strict legalism within their membership; excommunica-

tion can be the result of minor and highly disputable issues. In chapter 14 of Romans, Paul's encouragement to the Church was in direct conflict with this attitude. Paul attributes the strictest legalism to the brothers with the "weakest faith."

Some cult organizations have gone as far as teaching that some major aspect of the Church covenant, or "grace" covenant, changed from its original institution. This teaching is usually based on some allegorical interpretation of Biblical prophecy or revelations given to a founding prophet or leader. Biblical precedent shows this concept to be a fallacy. The first major covenant God made with mankind was the "Law covenant," mediated through Moses. Moses' calling was proven authentic with many miracles and a great deal of resulting inspired scripture. The law covenant was still in effect, IN ITS ENTIRETY, until Jesus mediated our present covenant. This covenant was also accompanied with many authenticating miracles and resulted in the New Testament canon. If the grace covenant has changed in some major way over the last few centuries, who was the mediator? Was this mediator proven from God with authenticating miracles? Were the teachings of this new mediator proven accurate with known historical, geographic, and prophetic "facts," as was the case with Moses and Jesus?

Cult organizations are often oppressive and psychologically damaging to their members. Strict legalism and doctrinal intolerance produce many hardships for believers, often splitting up family, friend, and social relationships. The end result can be ineffectiveness within their Christian lives, not to mention unhappiness in their personal lives.

Unfortunately, many within the evangelical community have condemned all members of cult organizations as non-Christian and lost. If cult members accept Jesus as their Lord and exhibit their faith by trying to live righteous lives according to the basic ethical and moral standards of the Bible, how can they "not" be saved, according to the

orthodox definition of salvation by grace? If more Christians would "learn" God's word (which they profess to love) and discipline themselves to being able to reason and discuss scripture without becoming angry, there would be little fertile ground for cult organizations to grow in!

One other thing I have personally learned about cults; they are often correct in their teachings! Cults recruit new members by focusing on shortcomings within "orthodox" Christianity, many of which are valid and embarrassing. I do not believe in "across the board" ecumenicalism, but I do believe we can all learn from each other (see James 1:19).

## End-Time Cults and Dangerous Religious Organizations

individuals within the mass membership cannot trust their own concepts or beliefs; they must strictly believe what they are "told" to believe by the individual leader or small "elite" group.

In contrast, true Christianity has always been a "single-class" organization with gifted individuals (within the same class) providing their support to make the whole Church body function properly as a unit. The unification of the Church body is maintained by the Holy Spirit, not spiritual "dictators" with



The following students attended the Regional Fall FHA Leadership meeting on September 17, 1997 at the Mountain Arts Center. Pictured, in front, Hershell Owen, Rhonda Cornette, Amanda Lewis, Ashley Wilson, Kate Hyden, Amanda Grimstead, and Jessi Burke. In back, are Brandon Amburgy, Russ Music, Bill Willis, Brooks Stumbo, and Grant Castle. Eric Price and Kalen Harris also attended, but are not pictured.

## Adams Middle School Folk/Square Dance celebration was a success

by Rita Brock  
Contributing Writer

The Adams Middle School's Folk/Square Dance celebration was an enjoyable experience for everyone in the eighth grade class. Dance, you say?

Dancing was implemented into the curriculum for studies given as educational instruction for the students at AMS.

Arts and Humanities are fields covered in the K.I.R.I.S. testing in Kentucky.

Charlie Collins, health and physical education instructor, was asked why he felt that dance was of importance to the curriculum.

"Dance is the ability to interpret and move to different rhythms, and the appreciation of dance as an art medium has value for both the participant and the spectator, as well. I want the students here at AMS to enjoy and appreciate dance as a worthwhile experience for everyone, not just an assorted few," Collins explained.

Some examples of the dances the

students have learned are the Elvira, Teton Mountain Stomp, Cotton-Eyed Joe, the Virginia Reel, and others, as well.

Attitude is very important in dance, as each child is an unique individual in his or her own personal way. Attitude allows us to become empowered and feel a sense of success.

Both Linda James of Cable Vision and Ron Vanover of Jenny Wiley State Park are to be commended for their support of the celebration.

## OBITUARIES

### John Jessie McKinney

John Jessie McKinney, 60, of Orion, Michigan, formerly of Harold, died Sunday, November 23, at his residence.

Born December 10, 1936 at Harold, he was the son of the late Herman and Allie Hamilton McKinney. He was a retired General Motors employee.

Survivors include one son, John Thomas McKinney of Holly, Michigan; one daughter, Gay Ann McKinney of Waterford, Michigan; one stepdaughter, Polly Tribble of Mayville, Michigan; six brothers, Ronnie McKinney of Ortonville, Clinton McKinney and Michael McKinney, both of Harold, Edgar McKinney of Pikeville, Terry McKinney of Holly, Michigan, Danny McKinney of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; four sisters, Tina Hamilton of Rockwood, Michigan, Connie Richardson of South Rockwood, Michigan, Teresa Stevens of Harold and Vanessa Martin of Burnsville, Ohio; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin with ministers of the Victory Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Hunt Family Cemetery at Harold with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.



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Worship—10:45 a.m.

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

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Coordinator: Jean Watson





# "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. Arnold Turner.

**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.; Pastor, Randy Blackburn

**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 Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathan Lafferty.

## COW CREEK

**Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.;** Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathan Lafferty.

**Benedict Baptist Church, Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek, (half mile up Cow Creek on left); Sunday School, 10 a.m.;** Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Youth Service, 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Evening Service, 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

## DANA

**Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;** Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Jody Spencer; Assistance Pastor, Terry Hall.

## DAVID

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

## DRIFT

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

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

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

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

## DENVER

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

## DWALE

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

## EAST POINT

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

## EMMA

**Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.;** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Pastor.

## ESTILL

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

## GARRETT

**Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.;** Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

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

**First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;** Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.

**Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;** Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg.

**Garrett Community Christian Church,**

Route 550, Garrett, Ky.; Service Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting 2nd Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Donnie Hackworth.

## GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION

**Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;** Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.

**Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;** Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul D. Coleman.

## GRETHEL

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

## HAROLD

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

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

## HI HAT

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

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

## HUEYSVILLE

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

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

## IVEL

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

## LACKEY

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

## LANCER

**Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;** Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tom Biddle.

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

**Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer-Water gap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;** Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

## LANGLEY

**Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.;** Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Roy Harlow.

## MARTIN

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

**Martin House of Worship, in Martin on Old Post Office St. Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.**

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Wednesday Seminary at 6:00 p.m.;** Young Men and Women at 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.; First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

**Trinity Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness Church, North Main Street, Martin; services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;** Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday worship, 7:00 p.m.; Second Saturday Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Activity nights, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 6:00 p.m.; Womens Ministries, 2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Ministries, 2nd Friday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Bible study Monday evenings, 6:00 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Pastor.

**Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;** Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist; Pastor, Don Crisp.

**Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Pastor, John L. Blair.

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

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

**Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;** Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

**Martin Methodist Church; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Harlow.**

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

## MAYTOWN

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

## MCDOWELL

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

## MIDDLE CREEK

**Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, Middle Creek, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;** Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.

**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.

**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 Hutchinsion.

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

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

**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 Isaacs.

**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,

## Mended Hearts Chapter 220 plans "Lights of Life" tree

Big Sandy Mended Hearts, Chapter No. 220 encourages you to honor the achievements of those you admire, or remember those you love, by sponsoring a light on its

"Lights of Life" tree this holiday season.

This holiday display of light and beauty is located at Highlands Regional Medical Center on a live tree. It illuminates the night from December 1 until after New Years, showing all of the Big Sandy area your remembrance and your love for others.

This year, proceeds from the "Lights of Life" tree will go to Mended Hearts, Chapter No. 220. Your gift will do double duty; it will represent your care for someone you admire or love, and it will help support our local heart patients.

Each gift of \$5.00 for a "Lights of Life" tree light will be acknowledged by a card to the person you remember. You will also receive a letter of thanks serving as your tax-deductible receipt.

The public is invited to the tree lighting ceremony, Monday, December 1, 7:00 p.m., at the entrance of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

## Floyd man found passed out on commode

by Alicia Carmichael  
Appalachian New-Express

A Floyd County man was jailed last Wednesday after police received a complaint that he was passed out on a commode in Pikeville's Riverfill 10 theatre complex, authorities said.

Andy W. Branham, 18, of Weeksbury was arrested by Pikeville Police Officer Keith Justice for alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

According to the citation, when Justice responded to the complaint, he discovered Branham had red eyes, slurred speech and smelled of alcohol.

The citation said Branham was taken to the Pike County Detention Center, where he was searched.

He reportedly had a marijuana cigarette in his hat.

In a separate incident in Pike County, Joey Burke, 18, of Wheelwright, was arrested for alcohol intoxication.

## PHS grad performs songs from Phantom of the Opera

Prestonsburg High School graduate and Transylvania senior Emily Damron sang several songs from the musical "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables" as part of the Vocal Performance Studio class at Transylvania. Students performed selections from the two musicals to an audience in Carrick Theater on November 14. The students were directed by Gina Epifano, Transylvania visiting instructor in music.

Damron, a soprano, sang a duet of "Master of the House" from "Les Miserables" and "Angel of Music" as part of a trio and "The Point of No Return" as a duet from "Phantom."

Damron has also performed in the opera "Dido and Aeneas" and "Fiddler on The Roof" at Transylvania.

The teaching English major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean Damron of Prestonsburg.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country.

## Appalred wins Spellabration

A headline in Wednesday's Floyd County Times incorrectly identified the Spellabration winner as Appalshop. Representatives of Appalred (Appalachian Research and Defense Fund) won the adult spelling bee.

## New book by John Ed Pearce

The Sulgrave Press recently announced the publication of Memoirs, a new book by the well-known columnist and writer who spent 50 years with the Courier-Journal.

He has many stories and comments about the Bingham paper and relates fascinating insights into the operation of this famous newspaper.

In addition, there are witty and humorous tales of his own life, and those of politicians, writers, sailors, society wanderers, and well-known scoundrels, told in the engaging style that made his column so entertaining, provocative, and interesting.

As always his writing is thoughtful, whether he is describing the view from his Chicago hotel room during the Democratic convention of 1968, or the view from atop a mountain in Eastern Kentucky, this is John Ed Pearce at his best.

Memoirs is available in local bookstores throughout Kentucky.

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**PHS council to meet**  
The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, December 4, at 7 p.m.

**Is life worth prolonging?**  
A program, entitled "Is Life Worth Prolonging Beyond the Lord's Will?", will be held in the Prestonsburg Community College auditorium on December 9 at 6 p.m.

**Donor center to meet**  
The Prestonsburg Donor Center Advisory Committee will be held on Wednesday, December 3, 1997 at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in meeting room A. The time will be at 12:00 noon and lunch will be provided.  
Please try to attend and contribute any thoughts or ideas you may have toward the growth of the Prestonsburg Center.

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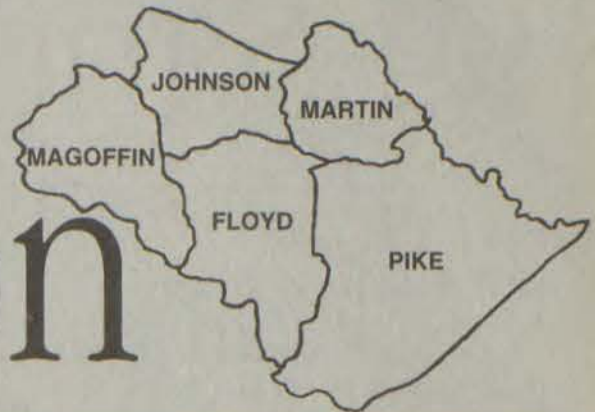
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# Around The Region

## Regional Events



### Bar Foundation Declares Grant Season Open

Kentucky Bar Foundation President Henry L. Stephens, Jr. invited not-for-profit organizations needing funds for law-related projects to contact the Kentucky Bar Foundation in Frankfort for a grant application. He asked that all requests for grant applications be made to the KY Bar Foundation, 514 West Main Street, Frankfort, 40601-1883; telephone 800-874-6582. President Stephens emphasized that all applications must be received by the Bar Foundation no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 6, 1998.

Each application will be reviewed by a committee, and final selections will be made by the Foundation's Board of Directors. Grant awards will be announced during the Kentucky Bar Association Convention June 17-19, 1998 in Lexington.

### Pike student in MSU's Mikado

Morehead State University's OperaWorks will present its version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" on Tuesday and Thursday, December 2 and 4, in the Duncan Recital Hall. The show, which begins at 8 p.m. both nights, is free and open to the public.

Appearing as a school girl in the production will be Cathy Mullins, a Pikeville senior. She will portray the role of Pitti-Sing.

### University Chorus

Morehead State University's Department of Music will present the University Chorus in concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3, in Duncan Recital Hall.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature traditional choral selections for the holiday season, according to Dr. Kenneth Siple, MSU assistant professor of music, who directs the choral group.

The university chorus is composed of students and area residents.

### Christmas and crafts at MSU craft fair

Morehead State University will host an Appalachian Christmas Arts and Craft Market on Saturday, December 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building on campus.

More than 100 exhibitors are expected to participate in the market where they will offer various crafts and art ideas for the holiday season. The market also will include a small antique show.

Among the items for sale will be baskets, glass blowing and photographs. There also will be wood-working vendors on site.

### Christmas concert

The Kentucky Opry Junior Pros will present Christmas concerts at the Mountain Arts Center for regional schools on December 4, at 10 a.m.

The Junior Pros will also be opening for some of the upcoming Kentucky Opry Christmas Shows.

### Mountain Christmas

Billed as the Mountain Arts Center's Christmas Card to the Community, regional choirs (adult, school and children's) will present a heartwarming and festive evening of Christmas music on December 16.

## Suspects in alleged theft ring indicted

By Jerry Pennington  
The Big Sandy News

Seven people believed to be part of an area theft and drug ring were charged in a total of 12 separate indictments Monday following a special Lawrence County Grand Jury meeting.

State and local police began making arrests in early October of a group they believed responsible for several business burglaries and auto thefts in the area.

Indicted Monday were:  
• Patrick Calvin Blackburn, 32, of Third Street in Louisa who was named in two of the indictments. He faces felony charges of receiving stolen property valued at over \$300 and possession of a controlled substance. Each carries a penalty of one to five years

imprisonment and a fine of up to \$10,000.

• Rachel Blackburn, 35, of Third Street in Louisa also faces charges of receiving stolen property and possession of a controlled substance.

Also charged in the indictments with both Blackburns is Shirley Hinkle, 25, of Rt. 3 in Louisa. Hinkle originally had the felony charges against her dropped, leaving only misdemeanor drug possession charges, but was still indicted on the receiving stolen property and possession of a controlled substance felony charges.

The indictments charge that the three had possessed cocaine and had in their possession thousands of dollars worth of office equipment, cable television equipment and power tools stolen from the Lawrence County Cable Company.

Patrick, Rachel and Hinkle all three also face misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Helen Spence, 32, of Torchlight was named in six of the indictments along with Jimmy Cornett, age unavailable, also of Torchlight. Each faces four counts of receiving stolen property in excess of \$300 and two

counts of obscuring the identity of a machine.

Police recovered an ATV and a John Deere industrial mower in which the vehicle identification number had been removed. The indictment charges that Spence and Cornett possessed two ATVs, a pick-up truck transmission and a motorcycle that had all been reported stolen.

In one of the indictments Spence and Cornett are charged with trafficking in marijuana, cultivating over five plants of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Charged in five of the indictments are Jonathan Michael Young, 19, of Louisa and Kenny James, 18, of Inez.

*An indictment is only a charge against a person and presents only one side of an issue.*

Police are still investigating the case, and said more charges and indictments may come at a later date. One avenue of the investigation that is still in the works is the fire that destroyed Louisa's city garage in September.



### Writing project at MSU

Several area teachers were fellows in Morehead State University's Writing Project Summer Institute held on campus. Dr. Nancy Peterson, MSU assistant professor of English, served as director of the four-week program. Attending the workshop sessions were, from left, Mary Campbell, teacher consultant from Mason County; Dr. Peterson; Evonne Woods of J.D. Adams Middle School; Dwayne Adkins, teacher consultant from Fleming County, and Paula Stafford, teacher consultant from Elliott County. The institute, an affiliate of the National Writing Project in Berkeley, California, is designed to instruct teachers of all grade levels on how to incorporate more meaningful writing across the curriculum. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

## Lack of paramedics still a burning question

by Ralph Davis  
Paintsville Herald

When residents of Paintsville call 911 in a medical emergency, will the service they get meet their needs?

That is a question which has been raised concerning Paintsville Fire and Rescue, which operates the city-owned ambulance service.

Those on both sides of the issue agree on a couple of points. They say the city's basic life support service, which is staffed entirely by emergency medical technicians, can handle most calls. They also agree that, in more life-threatening circumstances, an advanced life support service, which also has paramedics on staff, is necessary.

That is where agreement ends and the differences begin. But when all of the arguments are laid out, the disagreement boils down to one simple issue — time versus training.

"EMTs took care of the sick and injured of this city for a number of years with no problems," says Paintsville Fire and Rescue Chief Bob Dixon.

Paramedic Bill Baker has worked for privately-owned ALS services First Response and, most recently, Burchett's Ambulance Service. He says paramedics can provide a greater degree of medical care than EMTs and can often have patients on their way to

recovery before they reach the hospital. "Anyone can drive like a bat out of hell," Baker says. "But most patients we treat are in better shape by the time they get to the hospital."

### LESS SERVICE FOR RESIDENTS?

When Paintsville established its BLS ambulance service one year ago, the city council gave it exclusive first-responder status for all medical emergencies within city limits.

But Baker says (that) is forcing residents of the city to accept less service than their counterparts in the county.

He says paramedics have more treatment options when they are called upon. The difference, he says, comes from their training.

**THE NEED FOR SPEED**  
Dixon says he agrees fully that ALS service is needed in some circumstances, but he says in other cases the ability to get to the hospital more quickly outweighs the need to call in paramedics.

Paramedics may be able to offer more service, Dixon says, but doctors can offer even more. Since his EMTs can have patients at a hospital within a couple of minutes, he believes most patients in the city are actually better off getting to a hospital quickly rather than being treated by a paramedic, who he says can take 15 to 30 minutes evaluating and treating a patient before transporting him or her to the hospital.

## Police sting, but guard dogs don't bite

by Charles Longton  
Paintsville Herald

Four growling rottweilers greeted Paintsville City Police, two members of the FBI, and state troopers armed with pepper spray and night sticks last Thursday morning before dawn almost as though they were relieved that the team of law enforcement agents had arrived.

No sooner did the dogs stop barking than did they begin bantering about with reporters and warrant-bearing agents guarding the exterior of a bare bones unfinished house where a drug dealer set up shop.

Phase two of Paintsville's "zero tolerance" policy on drugs was executed early Thursday morning, pulling in 21 of the 31 warrants dealt while executing the drug

strike. On hand during the arrests and seizure of illegal drugs was FBI agent Scott Barker.

[A]lso involved with the round-up were members of the Special Investigation Unit of State Police Drug Enforcement and the canine unit of the city police.

The warrants issued were the result of a two-month undercover effort to buy drugs from suspected drug dealers in Johnson County. The rottweilers at one house were believed to have been so used to frequent visits by drug users that they didn't pose a threat to the sting operation.

Charged and arrested by the Paintsville police department are: Scott Ratliff, 25, Paintsville, on two counts of trafficking marijuana, one count trafficking cocaine, and one count trafficking "crank," resulting

## Second suspect arrested in 'gay bandit' theft

A police stake-out paid off last week with the apprehension of James C. Taylor, also known as "Jimmy" Taylor, 32, of Inez, who was wanted in connection with the break-in and theft of \$50,000 worth of drugs from Inez Drug Store two weeks ago.

Taylor, who police thought had fled to Columbus, Ohio, with the drugs, and Clarence Raines Jr., AKA "The Gay Bandit," were the major suspects in the robbery.

Inez Police Chief Mitchell Williamson, who was attending training classes last week at Jenny Wiley Lodge, said that after class Tuesday, he began watching for Taylor, who has recently been attending court-ordered schooling after his recent conviction for D.J.I.

"I was hoping Taylor would show up for ADE (Alcohol Driving Education) school after an informant reported that Taylor had been staying in Ohio to avoid capture," said Williamson.

Also arrested was Taylor's aunt, Mary Stepp, 65, of Columbus, Ohio, on four counts of possessing a controlled substance not in a proper container.

Stepp reportedly had transported Taylor from her home in Columbus, where Taylor had been staying, to Inez for the class and to also help Taylor fill some prescriptions.

Stepp reportedly told the officers that

she had been "working under cover" with the Columbus City Police in an effort to control the drug problem in her neighborhood, but when the officers contacted Columbus Police Officer Jim Barnes, he advised that she had not been working undercover and was, in fact, involved in drug trafficking herself.

Chief Williamson called in Chief Sheriff's Deputy F.D. "Pete" Fitzpatrick to assist him in the processing of Taylor and the arrest of Stepp.

Fitzpatrick has been working with Williamson on last week's break-in and theft that took place at the Inez Drug Store.

Taylor was first referred to as co-conspirator Clarence Raines Jr.'s "boyfriend" due to a miscommunication with the sheriff's department.

According to Fitzpatrick, the identity of Raines' "boyfriend" is being withheld from public release due to the fact that it has no relevance to the crime committed.

The alleged "boyfriend" was interviewed by Williamson and Fitzpatrick before the arrest of Raines last week.

Reportedly, Raines was released last week after posting bond while Taylor remains lodged in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in lieu of a \$2,000 cash bond.

## Escort service license delayed

by David Gross  
Appalachian News-Express

The city commission has delayed a Pike County couple's business license request to operate an escort and dating service in Pikeville.

On Monday, commissioners ordered a 90-day moratorium on the issue until city officials can establish regulations for the escort service. The city has never before received such a request, officials said, and Pikeville has no laws or fees to regulate those businesses.

In larger cities, including Lexington, escort services have been linked to prostitution, drug use, money laundering and other criminal activity.

The license request to establish LaFemme Erotica/Fantasy Girl Escort

Service was made earlier this month by Eugene E. King, who lives near Phelps. Since the initial request, the name of the service has been changed to Data Dating Service.

King said the escort service is already operating — it has had one customer — outside the Pikeville city limits. Pike County has no zoning regulations and does not issue licenses to business owners.

King's wife said the escort service, which could be granted a city business license by early next year, will be ran legitimately.

"We're doing it as legal as we can," said Vicki King, who is helping her husband run the service. "We don't want nothing nasty. It's not going to be a whorehouse."

"I'm opposed to this type of business," Commissioner Bill Blackburn said.

"Anytime there's the regulation of an animal instinct ... there's going to be big-time problems."  
— City Commissioner Gene Davis

# Big Sandy Briefs

## Rumors of drug use at MCHS cause concern

Rumors running rampant in recent weeks of widespread drug use at Magoffin County High School have caused concern among all factions of the community, including parents.

While most of the concern and allegations have centered around the high school, to a lesser degree the same concerns apply to Herald Whitaker Middle School.

Views of the severity of the alleged problem varies among those most closely affiliated with the schools.

Superintendent Howard Wallace said this week, "It is impossible for me to judge the actual situation. Some teachers are concerned and some students report behavior that corresponds with drug use, but nobody gives anything specific."

"For people to say there is a drug problem is not enough. We need specifics to investigate."

William Helton, principal of MCHS, agrees with the need for concrete evidence, and says efforts are being applied daily to prevent drug use at the school.

"It should be made clear that we will not tolerate any use of drugs, period," Principal Helton said. "We are a drug-free school and if we have evidence, we will prosecute to the full extent of the law." — *The Salyersville Independent*



## Murder trial of Kennard set

The murder trial of William "J.R." Kennard has been continued to December 1 in Magoffin Circuit Court.

Kennard is charged with the 1994 death of Johnny Simpkins, whose burned remains were discovered in a Morgan County garbage dump, months after the victim had been reported missing.

The decision to postpone the trial was made during a pre-trial hearing held last week in Magoffin Circuit Court.

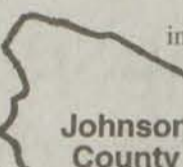
The pre-trial hearing itself had been postponed. Originally scheduled for November 11 in Knott County, the postponement was made necessary when transportation could not be found for Kennard, who remains lodged in the Big Sandy Detention Center at Paintsville. — *The Salyersville Independent*

## Construction nearing

Bids for the new Oil Springs site will be taken soon as the Johnson County School Board prepares to advertise for contractors for the new elementary school.

Advertising was hoped to begin in mid-December, but the board is now pushing for a January bidding date after Frankfort approves design of the school.

Board business varied from construction fees to student safeguarding on the internet and student trips at Monday evening's monthly meeting. — *The Paintsville Herald*



Paintsville Main Street Association and the Paintsville/Johnson County Arts Council in conjunction with the historic Sipp Theater Foundation will present the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra for the holidays.

The orchestra will play at the historic Sipp Theater in downtown Paintsville Wednesday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be performed by a 40-member orchestra, directed by Dr. George Zack. — *The Paintsville Herald*

## Johnson County men charged with burglary in West Liberty

Two Johnson County men have been charged with first degree burglary in connection with a break-in at the residence of Chuck Frederick at Spaws Creek November 9.

Arrested November 11 by State Police Detective Robert Motley were James D. Conley, 27, and Lloyd Conley, 25, both of Staffordsville.

The daylight robbery was spotted while in progress by a kinsman of Frederick, who reported it to the West Liberty Police Department, officers said.

According to Trooper Ralph Lockard, a spokesman at the Morehead State Police Post, firearms and knives taken in the robbery were recovered by Detective Motley in Johnson County.

Items taken in the burglary included a shotgun, a muzzle-loading rifle, a collection of knives, and a hunting bow. — *Licking Valley Courier*

## Main Street gets new director

Downtown Paintsville has just gotten a new look. The makeover is not in its buildings, the streets or the shops. Robyn VanHoose, newly-appointed coordinator/director of Paintsville's Main Street program, is the new feature in the downtown area.

Before coming aboard the Main Street program, VanHoose, a Paintsville native, worked for a historical theater in Marion, Ohio. VanHoose hopes to use the knowledge acquired in Marion to both promote the downtown area, and to bring success to Paintsville's own historic Sipp Theater. — *The Paintsville Herald*

## Lexington Philharmonic plans Christmas concert in Paintsville

This year, Christmas in Paintsville will have an added touch of class and a bit of sparkle. The

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and

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95 FORD ESCORT	3980 / 89 mo.
95 HYUNDAI ACCENT	4880 / 89 mo.
95 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SL	5980 / 109 mo.
96 GEO METRO	5980 / 109 mo.
94 CHEVY CORSICA	5980 / 109 mo.
94 GEO PRIZM 45,000 miles	5980 / 109 mo.
95 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 25,000 miles	5980 / 109 mo.
94 CHEVY CAVALIER	5980 / 109 mo.
94 PONTIAC SUNBURD LE	5980 / 109 mo.
94 HYUNDAI SONATA	7700 / 109 mo.
95 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON 32,000 miles	8300 / 129 mo.
95 OLDS ACHEVA	8980 / 129 mo.
95 GEO PRIZM LSI Auto	9950 / 129 mo.
95 SATURN SL	8580 / 129 mo.
94 NISSAN SENTRA LIMITED	7550 / 129 mo.
95 MITSU MIRAGE Auto, air	8980 / 129 mo.
94 FORD T-BIRD LX V8	10400 / 129 mo.
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96 PLYMOUTH NEON H	9400 / 129 mo.
94 FORD PROBE	8850 / 129 mo.

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95 FORD CONTOUR GL	8825 / 149 mo.
95 CHEVY BERETTA 18,000 miles	8125 / 149 mo.
97 HYUNDAI ACCENT 1,400 miles	7980 / 149 mo.
94 DODGE INTREPID	9400 / 149 mo.
95 NISSAN SENTRA VE	10225 / 149 mo.
97 GEO METRO LSI 12,000 miles, 4-door, auto, air	9700 / 149 mo.
94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE	10000 / 149 mo.
96 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GL	8825 / 149 mo.
96 FORD ESCORT WAGON	9675 / 149 mo.
95 CHEVY BERETTA	10550 / 149 mo.
95 MAZDA PROTEGE	10675 / 149 mo.
95 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM	14000 / 189 mo.
95 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM	8880 / 189 mo.
95 MITSU GALANT ES	12250 / 189 mo.
97 GEO PRIZM	11900 / 189 mo.
96 OLDS ACHEVA	11025 / 189 mo.
95 NISSAN ALTIMA	10750 / 189 mo.
94 TOYOTA CAMRY	12975 / 189 mo.
97 CHEVY CAVALIER Power sunroof	12350 / 189 mo.
95 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT Topo	12350 / 189 mo.
96 OLDS ACHEVA 14,000 miles	9980 / 189 mo.
97 OLDS ACHEVA SL 27,000 miles	9980 / 189 mo.
95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	11900 / 189 mo.

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93 MAZDA MX3 24,000 miles	7980 / 99 mo.
96 TOYOTA TERCEL DX	10550 / 99 mo.
97 MITSU MIRAGE DE 8,000 miles	9980 / 99 mo.
95 MITSU DIAMANTE	12575 / 99 mo.
95 MAZDA 625 LX	12925 / 99 mo.
95 HONDA CIVIC LX	11750 / 99 mo.
96 MAZDA 626 DZ	14150 / 109 mo.
96 MITSU GALANT 11,000 miles, all power	13150 / 119 mo.
92 MITSU 3000 GT Low miles	14000 / 119 mo.
96 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 18,000 miles	11980 / 119 mo.

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97 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 27,000 miles	5980 / 99 mo.
93 FORD PROBE GT	6980 / 99 mo.
93 CHRYSLER CONCORDE	7980 / 99 mo.
96 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SL	8980 / 99 mo.
93 FORD TAURUS SHO Leather, moonroof	11300 / 99 mo.
92 BUICK PARK AVENUE Leather	9980 / 99 mo.
95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS Leather	13400 / 109 mo.
97 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 18,000 miles	13825 / 109 mo.
96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE	14150 / 109 mo.
96 CHEVY LUMINA	12725 / 109 mo.
96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE	14500 / 109 mo.
96 FORD PROBE GT Sunroof, CD	15250 / 109 mo.
96 CHEVY CAVALIER ZLX	12875 / 109 mo.
96 BUICK REGAL	13400 / 109 mo.
96 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door, 27,000 miles	13475 / 109 mo.
97 CHEVY LUMINA	15200 / 119 mo.
94 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE	16025 / 119 mo.
95 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	16050 / 119 mo.
97 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME GL	16150 / 119 mo.
95 BUICK PARK AVENUE	17775 / 129 mo.
97 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS	15800 / 129 mo.
95 BUICK RIVIERA	19725 / 129 mo.
95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE	18825 / 129 mo.
97 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON	13980 / 129 mo.
95 CHRYSLER LHS Black on black	18050 / 139 mo.
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92 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN	10750 / 99 mo.
92 CHEVY LUMINA APV 7-passenger	8300 / 99 mo.
95 CHEVY S10 PICKUP Automatic	10800 / 129 mo.
96 FORD RANGER 20,000 miles	10950 / 129 mo.
95 GEO TRACKER	9475 / 129 mo.
94 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP 37,000 miles, air	9325 / 129 mo.
91 DODGE 9500 CARGO VAN V8 32,000 miles	7500 / 99 mo.
95 CHEVY S10 PICKUP 20,000 miles	11325 / 79 mo. / 149 mo.
95 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	13825 / 169 mo.
95 FORD F150 Full size	14925 / 99 mo. / 189 mo.
97 GMC S15 SPORTSIDE PICKUP	12400 / 189 mo.
97 NISSAN HARDBODY XE PICKUP 4,000 miles	12400 / 189 mo.
94 CHEVY SPORT VAN 34-ton, 8-passenger, rear air	14200 / 99 mo.
97 FORD F150 XL	11980 / 119 mo.
95 FORD WINDSTAR	14800 / 119 mo.
95 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE 3.8 liter, all power	15980 / 119 mo.
95 DODGE CONVERSION VAN 16,000 miles	12980 / 119 mo.
96 DODGE CARAVAN Extended, 4-dr., all power, rear air	19175 / 139 mo.
97 FORD AEROSTAR XLT	19300 / 139 mo.
97 DODGE CARAVAN 7-passenger	14980 / 139 mo.

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93 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4	14100 / 129 mo.
94 CHEVY S10 TAHOE BLAZER 4-door, loaded	15550 / 129 mo.
95 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 XE	17775 / 139 mo.
95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4	19700 / 149 mo.
95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE V8	20450 / 169 mo.
97 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4x4 4-door, 19,000 miles	25100 / 209 mo.

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# The Weekend EXTRA



Smile  
Awhile

Sara Hopson

## After The (Fall) Vacation (Part II- Pink Flamingos)

When we finally reached our destination, the view was spectacular.

That fact alone, had made Doug and Paul's driving almost a bad dream. As I sat at the kitchen counter looking out at the bay watching the porpoises and sipping my mid-morning coffee, home was the last thing on my mind when the phone rang.

"The phone's for you, Sara," Paul yelled.

When I picked up the receiver my friend Jean was on the other end. "Hello, Surie! What's going on?"

"Oh, Jean," I sighed. "It's beautiful."

"Who are you talking to, Sara?" Doug asked as he rounded the kitchen door.

"Jean," I replied.

"Tell her to come on down," he remarked.

At 8:45 p.m., Jean's plane arrived at the Tampa Airport and the whole clan was there to greet her. As we waited in the terminal, I spied some great-looking sweatshirts in the gift shop and sped for a closer look.

"Whoa!" Doug yelled just a microsecond before I sped headfirst into the glass door of the closed shop. "Those pink flamingos glued onto the glass need to be a tad bit larger if they're going to keep people from bursting through them. That's an accident waiting to happen."

"Spoken like a true attorney," I answered. "Boy, I almost walked right through it."

Minutes later as Doug and I sat on a bench near the gift shop, and Paula and J.D. stood at the window watching the planes, we heard a loud thud. Before I could look up, I burst into uncontrollable laughter, Doug sprinted from me as if he were running a marathon, and out of the corner of my good eye, Paul was doubled over in spasms. A woman had run headlong into the gift shop window and literally knocked herself senseless.

"Oh, my goodness!" I exclaimed as I rushed to Paula. "Did you see it?"

Paula managed to get her breath long enough to reply, "Didn't have to, heard it."

"What are you laughing about?" Paul asked. "Aren't you the person who just knocked her brains loose getting out of the van a few minutes ago?"

"This happened to someone else so it's funnier," I laughed.

Doug was standing off to one side acting as if he didn't know us. That's when I noticed the sign in his hands that read, "Doyle."

"That's so she'll know us," Doug said as passengers began moving through the gates.

"And I thought we were embarrassing you," I sneered.

On our way back from the airport, we passed a Cracker Barrel sign.

"We'll stop here Saturday morning when we bring Jean back to the airport," Bonnie said matter-of-factly. "I'll have the..."

"Don't tell me, let me guess," Doug offered, "the vegetable plate?"

"Jean, were there any suspicious looking people on the plane?"

"Well, I didn't see any truly odd people until I got off the plane," she laughed.

(Stay tuned next week when Jean says, "I had a friend who had so many tummy tucks her navel had to be reconstructed.")

by Chuck Shepherd

## News of the Weird

— In December 1996, Phillip Johnson, then 32, of Johnson Bottom, Ky., shot himself in the left shoulder with his .22-caliber rifle, "to see how it felt," he told ambulance personnel. On Oct. 2, 1997, an ambulance crew was again called to Johnson's home, where Johnson was bleeding from another left-shoulder shot fired by a .22-caliber rifle. A source told the Inez Mountain Citizen newspaper that Johnson said the December shooting "felt so good," he had to do it again.

— The government of Italy revealed in September that it had recently asked a court in Rome to take jurisdiction of a lawsuit it plans to file against Youssef Al-Magied Al-Molqi, who was convicted of the 1985 Achille Lauro hijacking and murder. The government says that when Al-Molqi failed to return to an Italian prison from a pass last year, he embarrassed the country, and now it wants to sue him for the harm to its international image and for betraying the trust of jail officials. (Al-Molqi is still at large.)

— At the Vatican's request, Brazil's leading religious artist, Claudio Pasto, is at work giving the image of Jesus Christ a makeover designed to update it for the third millennium. According to an October Knight-Ridder news service report, the new image will be of a serene and victorious Jesus (rather than a suffering one)



### A Tuna Christmas at MSU

Morehead State University theater students will present "A Tuna Christmas," Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8-9, in Kibbey Theater. In this comedy, two individuals play 22 roles as they enjoy the holiday festivities of Tuna, Texas. Appearing in the leading roles are Shawn Slone, left, Prestonsburg senior and the son of Paul and Carol Slone, and Brian Phillips, Nicholasville senior and son of Willis and Trudy Phillips. Show time for the play is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and high school students, and free to MSU students with valid I.D. card. Proceeds will benefit the Alicia Valotton Scholarship Fund. Because of limited seating, reservations are necessary and may be made by calling MSU's Theater Box Office at (606) 783-2170. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

## Slone has leading role in Morehead Christmas show

A Floyd Countian will don many hats and take on many roles in a the Jaston Williams, Ed Howard and Joe Sears production of "A Tuna Christmas," Monday and Tuesday, December 8-9 at Morehead State University.

Shawn D. Slone, son of Paul and Carol Slone of Prestonsburg, is one of two theater students at Morehead who will play 22 roles as they look at the Christmas festivities of Tuna, Texas.

In addition to Slone, five other Morehead State University students will participate in show on the MSU campus.

Appearing with Slone in a leading role will be Brian Isaac Phillips of Nicholasville. Phillips will portray Arles and Company and serve as sound designer. A senior theater major, he is a member of the MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi.

Slone will host Thurston and Company. A senior theater and history major, he is a member of the MSU Players.

Also participating in the production will be:

\*Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Robert and Starlene Harris of Olive Hill, who is the director. A graduate student majoring in theater, she is a member of MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi national theater honor fraternity.

\*Julia Reynolds Lane, a sophomore theater major from Lexington, who is assistant stage manager. She is a member of the MSU Players.

\*Troy Miller of Augusta, the son of Keith and Betsy Miller, and Darlene and Benny McNeese, who is production stage manager. A sophomore theater major, he is a member of MSU Players.

\*Rich Timmers, the son of Richard Timmers of Florence, is the lighting designer. He is a senior theater major

Show time for the performance, which will be held in Kibbey Theater, is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and high school students, and free to MSU students with valid I.D. card. Because of limited seating, reservations are necessary, and may be made by calling MSU's Theater Box Office at (606) 783-2170.

and will have traces of Asian, black and Indian features in his face.

### THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

— Daniel Lima filed a lawsuit in New Britain, Conn., in May against the Minnichaug Golf Course for at least \$15,000 in damages after being hit in the nose by an errant shot. The errant shot was by Lima, himself, as his fairway drive hit a yardage marker, bounced back, and hit him in the face.

— In June in Detroit, coach Robert L. Wiggins Jr., whose teen-age Pony League baseball team was eliminated in a playoff game, filed in federal court for a temporary restraining order and \$75,000 in damages, claiming his team should have won and thus remained in the tournament. Wiggins offered to present testimony from parents and spectators that several of the umpires' calls in the third inning were wrong and that his team should thus have won 12-8 instead of losing 10-9.

— Kalamazoo, Mich., heart surgeon Charles Butler, 54, won a \$3.96 million jury verdict in October in his lawsuit against Wal-Mart for injuries he suffered in a store parking lot. Butler tripped over a trailer hitch while walking to his car, hurting his spine so badly that he now suffers trembling hands, ending his career. Wal-Mart pointed out unsuccessfully that the trailer itself was 18 feet long and 6 feet high and contained a large commercial barbecue grill, and that a person so unobservant as to not notice that must surely be facing a waning career as a surgeon.

— Edward Caudill, 32, filed a lawsuit in September in Greenup, Ky., against Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, claiming its personnel hastened his father's death from an auto accident in 1996 by not giving him

blood, allegedly because the man's wife said not to on religious grounds. The wife herself died from her injuries about four hours after the husband. Because Caudill's father died first, his estate was inherited by the wife (and on her death, by her family) and not by Caudill. Caudill pointed out that his father had never signed any document declining life-saving procedures and thus that the hospital was legally required to try to save him.

— Several newspapers in Stockholm, Sweden, reported in March that a prostitute's \$200 lawsuit against a client who failed to show for an appointment was ordered to trial by an appeals court. (The engagement would have been legal under Swedish law, but a lower court had nonetheless rejected her claim.) In April, the parties settled out of court.

### THE CONTINUING CRISIS

— At the annual national hobo convention, held this year in August in Britt, Iowa, Minneapolis, Jewel was elected queen of the hobos for the third time. The king was a fellow from Helena, Mont., known as Frog. Said Jewel, about the changing demographics at the convention: "The old-timers are dying out, the ones who rode the steam trains. So it's nice to see these younger kids coming in."

— In October, sheriff's deputies in House Springs, Mo., near St. Louis, reported that someone launched a Civil War-type cannonball that crashed into the trailer home of Leonard and Kathy Mickelson, lodging in a bathroom wall. Authorities did not immediately know if the cannonball was thrown, catapulted or fired from a cannon.

— Texas and Cheerleaders, Again: In September, a federal grand jury in Tyler, Texas, indicted the wife of a high school principal for writing and mailing a death

threat. According to the indictment, the wife, Tamela Ellis, sent school trustee Ginger Motley a note warning her to stop criticizing the school administration or Motley's daughter, who is a cheerleader, would "never (live long enough to) cheer at her first football game."

— According to a Times of London report in August, trains in Johannesburg, South Africa, are being systematically equipped with fans to blow away the increasingly common cannabis smoke. Frequently, cannabis smokers take over the front car of a train in order to blow smoke playfully through the keyhole into the train engineer's cab. Earlier in August, one driver had to stop a train for almost an hour because he was rendered dizzy by the smoke.

— According to a news report in the June issue of the magazine of the Ontario College of Nurses, one of the college's members was suspended for six months recently for "vulgar and offensive" behavior. According to the report, she perhaps accidentally broke wind while working in the presence of a patient's wife, who took offense. However, the discipline committee found that the nurse compounded the problem by asking the wife if she "wanted more" before passing gas directly into her face.

— Road Rage Lite: Danny L. Jones, 44, described by coworkers at the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles as "Mister Rogers friendly," was charged in August with aggravated menacing for using the office computer to track down motorists who offended him and writing them nasty letters. Typical threats, should the driver not mend his ways: Jones will "poke your eyes out" or "cut your head off and hand it to you on a platter" or "dispose of you like trash." Said a bureau spokesperson, "From what I hear, (Jones) was a (keep)-to-himself-type person."

# SOAP UPDATES

by  
Seli  
Groves

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** A stunned Dimitri realized Gloria had given Maddie back to Edmund. Later, Edmund wondered if Tad's motives in helping him had something to do with his feelings for Gloria. Tim fantasized about Janet being carried away. Harold, the dog, ran away. Allie sent a warning to someone from her past. Esther was concerned about Bianca's progress with her anorexia. **Wait To See:** Jack catches Opal with Erica's jewels.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Despite Shane's efforts to stop the wedding, Jake and Vicky were married. Later, Shane left for San Francisco after learning his condition was incurable, and collapsed on the flight. Grant learned Alexander was in Los Angeles and Carl was heading there as well. Etta Mae made a stunning "confession" to Tyrone about her past. Alexander urged Felicia to keep the engagement ring and send it to him if she ever needs help. **Wait To See:** Josie has a clue about Rain's grandmother.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Margo rescued Kim from the basement of the burned church. John had Barbara undergo a C-section.

Lucinda refused to allow Emily to see a badly injured David. Carly suspected Holden was involved in Molly's beating. Hal, meanwhile, questioned Teague about Molly but he had an alibi. Later, in the hospital, Teague approached Molly with a syringe in his hand, but Carly's arrival spoiled his plan. **Wait To See:** Teague has another plan to "silence" Molly.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Lauren found Rush's typewriter and a manuscript. Although he was uneasy about the plan, James allowed Connor and Maggie to set up Sheila as a negligent mother. Later, Amber (according to Maggie and Connor's plan) got Sheila to leave the house, so that Maggie and a social services worker can take the baby. Brooke told Ridge she wanted to cancel their wedding plans until they had more news about Eric. **Wait To See:** James finds Sheila on a rooftop. Mike decides to act in Sheila's behalf.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** John was upset that Marlena was allowing Roman to move in with her. Stefano was stunned to get a call from Peter. Meanwhile, Jack was in pursuit of Travis and the kidnapped

Jennifer, whom Travis planned to turn over to Peter. Sami told Lucas and Kate she planned to get Austin and take control of Titan. Stefano told Kristen he has his own plans for the child she calls John, Jr. **Wait To See:** Jennifer makes a shocking discovery.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Stefan rejected Alexis' explanations for her lies. Luke lied to Bobbie about why he had Carly's (Caroline's) photo in his safe. Later, Tony and Carly were stunned to get a Thanksgiving dinner invitation from Bobbie. In Paris, Robin fantasized about seeing Jason again. Mac and Felicia were unaware that Tess knew where "James" is. **Wait To See:** Stefan tells Katherine the truth.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** In the courtroom, Abby shot Roy, who died despite Rick's attempts to save him. Meanwhile, Michael risked his career to save Vanessa when she doubled over in pain. Harvey invited Philip, Beth, and their daughter to Thanksgiving dinner. Annie seethed to learn the Lewises and Shanes were celebrating having two new family members: Cassia and Tammy. **Wait To See:** Annie starts her new "campaign."

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Max called for help when the kidnapers' car went over the embankment. Melinda fell apart, and Dorian told Mel Miss Stonecliff had something to do with her sister's reaction. Bo was furious with Nora for not telling him about the kidnapping. Mel pocketed one of Melinda's pills before Melinda disappeared. Max got devastating news. **Wait To See:** Mel discovers Dorian's deception.

**PORT CHARLES:** Nicole invited Chris to her hotel room and told him of her plan to divorce Bennett. Danielle died in the operating room. Later, Scott played Danielle's message for Garcia who recognized fear in her voice. Meanwhile, Lucy learned Sigmund — her beloved duck — was involved in the rapid disappearance of her fertility potions. **Wait To See:** The spirit of Dominique responds to Scott's pleas.

**SUNSET BEACH:** Meg was stunned to see Maria appear at the surprise party Ben arranged for her. But Tim revealed the woman was his date, Virginia was upset to see Michael dancing with Vanessa. Meanwhile, Caitlin planned to

become pregnant again before telling Cole she lost the baby. Alex sent Casey greetings from Oslo. Bette was surprised that Annie didn't fuss about Olivia moving in with them. **Wait To See:** Caitlin gets shocking news.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Ryan told Nina he intended to remain a father to Phillip. Jill learned Tricia planned to move in with Ryan. Diane told Jack Victor followed Nikki's advice

to have a vasectomy. Tony again urged Grace to tell Sharon about Cassie. Ashley arranged for Kay and John to have a blind. Chris got Dr. Reid to testify against Phyllis. Patrick, Phyllis' lawyer (Gordon Thompson) charged Danny was acting out of jealousy in trying to take custody of Daniel. **Wait To See:** Diane and Nikki have a confrontation with unexpected consequences.  
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## NATASHA'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You are surprised early in the week by a special little gift given for no particular occasion. Be sure to thank this person properly. Financial dealings are favored later in the week.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) This is a good week for business negotiations. Specifically, anything of a sales nature you conduct is favored. A loved one positively dotes on you over the weekend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your thinking is so clear that others can't help but be impressed by what you say. Work of a creative nature is particularly favored. Utilize charm when speaking to others this weekend.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Take some time this week to pursue activities of a mental nature. In fact, a trip to the library or bookstore is in order. The weekend brings joy with family.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Couples make plans of a social nature that include the whole family. Creative work is particularly favored. For singles, happiness in romance gives a special glow this weekend.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Your asset this week is your bubbling personality, particularly in business. You are the model of efficiency and effectiveness on the job. That perfectionist in you rises to the occasion.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to

October 22) Rely on your common sense to get you through a business glitch. Discussions about your career shed light on the situation. The weekend finds you charismatic and social.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your visionary thinking gives you a competitive edge. It's a good week to make your points and get across what you desire to do. Charm works on your side.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Conversations of a financial nature should take place in private. Seek out time alone with that special someone over get-togethers with friends this weekend. Romance is strengthened as a result.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You are able to express yourself well. A conversation you have with a friend proves very enlightening. Important information you seek is received over the weekend.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You have a lot going on in varied areas. Negotiations that occur behind the scenes are in your favor. This is the week you receive recognition of your accomplishments.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Those around you are receptive to what you're saying. You come to an agreement with a co-worker on a game plan. Happy news arrives from a distance this weekend.

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## Rediscovering a part of history

by Sally Stone

On December 7, "Buffalo Soldiers," a TNT Original Movie, will be aired around the country and for the first time, a film will reveal a chapter of American history that has been ignored for too long.

Danny Glover, the star (with Mel Gibson) of the "Lethal Weapons" films, as well as "The Color Purple," "Predator 2," "Witness," and who is currently on the big screen in "Switchback," plays Cavalry Sergeant Washington Wyatt, who leads a U.S. Cavalry troop made up entirely of black soldiers who served on the frontier in the 1860s.

According to legend, the Plains Indians thought the black soldiers' hair, instead of being long and relatively straight like their own, and like the hair of the white soldiers, resembled the curled hair on the buffalo. But then the name took on a special meaning when the Indians saw them fight.

Glover, who is also the film's executive producer, said, "The Indians were impressed by their toughness and their courage. They recognized them as formidable enemies, but among the Native Americans, you could respect an enemy if he had those qualities you would respect in your own warriors."

Glover said he got interested in the project for several reasons.

"The first, of course, is that you don't often get to see movies that show how African Americans contributed to the military history of the country. It's only in the last few years that films such as "Tuskegee Airmen" and a few others, made it to the screen. But I don't know of a film that shows how African Americans helped shape the history of the frontier. So, of course, I wanted to do this because I felt it was an important story that people should know."

Glover went on: "I also wanted to do the movie because it was a great story. And the character of Washington Wyatt is a great character. Here you have a man who is at the very top of his career. He can't go any higher. But he feels he can still achieve something that has, so far, eluded him, and that's to achieve a military victory, with his soldiers, that no one else in the U.S. Army has done. He plans to capture the most feared of the Indian leaders, a man

named Victorio, and he'll push his men to the breaking point, if he has to, to do it."

But then, Wyatt begins to recognize that he's been avoiding a deeper question. And it begins to gnaw at him.

As Glover explains, "Wyatt and his men have come out of a situation not unlike the one their enemies — or, I should say, their adversaries, the Indians — are experiencing. Like the Indians, the black soldiers know what it is to have to fight for your freedom and for your human dignity. Many of them had been slaves, and had fought in the Civil War. Now, they were involved in a cause that threatened the freedom of another people."

Although Wyatt, per se, is a fictional character, Glover, who researched the history of the Buffalo Soldiers and found facts that contributed to many of the dramatic high points of the script, says, "What is important is not whether he actually lived, but that men like him were part of the Buffalo Soldiers at the time and were faced with the dilemma that many people of good conscience have had to deal with, especially in the military."

And that dilemma is...? "What happens when you're prepared to fulfill your obligations, as you've sworn to do, and then you realize that, perhaps, you've overlooked the most important obligation. It's called humanity."

As our interview time wound down, I asked Danny Glover what he would have done if he hadn't become an actor. The son of NAACP members, and a student activist in his own right (he helped set up educational and housing programs in San Francisco) said, "I'd do some sort of work for the community. Maybe teach."

Finally, I asked if it's true there'll be another "Lethal Weapon" movie with Mel Gibson.

"Yes, there will be. We're planning to start it in January."

Was Danny surprised at the popularity of the films?

"No, not really. People like to see good guys battle the bad guys, and see the good guys win."

And why did he think so many women liked the movies?

Glover laughed. "Two words. Mel Gibson."

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## TUNING IN

by  
Sally  
Stone

Connie Chung is now on ABC where she's expected to report for a variety of news broadcasts and be available to anchor. (No, dear heart, she will not pull up a chair next to the News Nabob from the North, Peter Jennings.)

But don't expect Connie to keep a low profile for too long. The lady is a bright, experienced newscaster and ABC expects to take full advantage of what she can offer.

There's also good news for ABC in the entertainment department. "Dharma & Greg" won the endorsement for best comedy from Viewers for Quality Television (VQT), in their 1997 New Season Opinion Poll. The web's "Nothing Sacred" won for best drama.

The Celts, who may have been the first people to bring plants and green vines into their homes at the winter solstice, and hang mistletoe from the beams, and burn Yule logs to encourage the sun to shine warmer and longer, have always had a special relationship with

Christmas.

On December 9, best-selling author, Thomas Moore, ("Care of the Soul") joins Celtic fiddler Johnny Cunningham on the PBS special, "The Soul of Christmas: A Celtic Music Celebration with Thomas Moore." (Check local listings.) Martin Sheen will appear as a guest. Moore, a former Catholic monk, believes Christmas is a holiday for everyone, regardless of religion or lack of religion. "At the same time the Christian world celebrates Christmas, people of other religions celebrate their own festivals of light," he reminds us.

Lucas Black, who stars in the upcoming ABC movie, "Flash," (scheduled to air December 21) played the sensitive youngster on "American Gothic," the series many of us feel was canceled too soon by CBS. All 22 of the episodes that had already aired will be rerun on the USA network starting January 2, along with four episodes that were never seen in the United States.

### Answers to Super Crossword

SANG THIEF BABAR TOT  
 ELIA RABBI UTICA THRO  
 VALLEYGIRL YEARN HERO  
 EWELL SOTIL SID WRIT  
 TONE ATIDA DOMAIN  
 BAYCITYROLLERS MERIV  
 EDD HEAP NECK STEP  
 LAMAS SITUPS RAGS RAP  
 FEB EUSIE ONLY WAN  
 TAITTUS MEA ELISA TAN  
 ETH PAINTASY SUIAND LYE  
 SHEE BOOL FAT SGIAINDAL  
 LIEE MOTIT TRONLIC DOZED  
 AITE MOTIT TRONLIC DOZED  
 ABIO BOWN IMAIN ONE  
 EURIO MOUNTAINOFLIOVE  
 AIRREST ESIAU TREE  
 ANITE WED PRAM TESSA  
 RITFE ANISE THESSEAWOLF  
 ETTON LONER LEMON ALIAR  
 SIAIX DROWN EMOYTE YOYD

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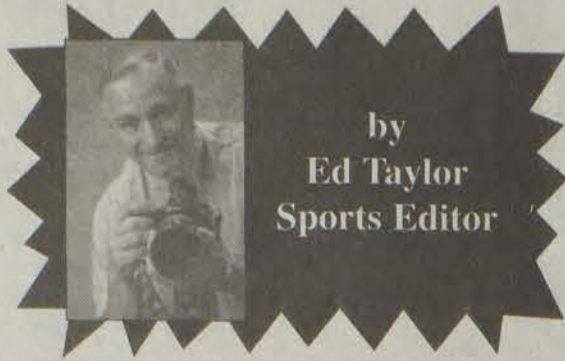


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by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

**CARDINAL PANORAMA**  
Sheldon Clark High  
School  
Saturday

# Sports

## Osborne turns back Adams

### District coaches name All-District team in football

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Five South Floyd players, and one from Allen Central highlighted the District Coach's First Team All-District squad, named last week in a meeting of the area's coaches.

Hazard's Danny Bruce French was named the district's Most Valuable Player, with the Bulldogs placing eight players on the first team. Hazard went undefeated during the regular season, and lost in the second round of the state playoffs to Middlesboro.

Named for the Bulldogs were French, Jon Olinger, Bebo Combs, Jerome Christian, Ronnie Grigsby, Dez Allen, Grant Arnett, and Mark James.

The Raiders named quarterback Nick Compton to the first team, along with Ketrin Mays, Dustin Hall, Joe Caudill, and Justin Holbrook. Compton was the leading passer in the county, and Mays was the leading scorer and rusher for Floyd County teams.

Jesse Hall of Allen Central was a first team player. Hall started the season at quarterback for the Rebels but, following an injury, was moved to the backfield.

Pikeville's Matt Oliveras was named the All-District kicker. All-District returner went to South Floyd's B.J. Bryant.

Other players named:  
Elkhorn City: Chad Cure, Kenny O'Quinn, and Matt Epling.

Phelps: Kyle Van Horn, Billy Peck.  
Jenkins: Anthony Duty.

Pikeville: Jim Doug Charles, Chad Newsome.

Honorable Mention included: Gary Hunter, Brandon Sizemore, Mark Dunfee (Allen Central).

Shawn Clusky, Mark Sanson, Chris Hurley (Phelps).

Lance Ratliff, J.B. Sifers, J.R. Swiney (Elkhorn City).

Brian Vliegenthart, Jerimiah Akers, Ben Howard (Pikeville).

Matt Taylor, Tim Butler, Nathan Reed (South Floyd).

Brad Bolen, Josh Reffett, Greg Boggs (Hazard).

Chuck Bentley, Brandon Hall, David Short (Hazard).

### Bass Anglers conclude season with tournament

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers concluded its 1997 tournament season with a two-day tournament at Yatesville Lake on November 15 and 16. Although the weather was less than ideal with cold, windy conditions and snow, the fish did cooperate.

#### Tournament Standings:

1st	Chris Meade	13.60 pounds
2nd	Kevin Runyon	9.28 pounds
3rd	David Rowe	8.42 pounds
4th	Eugene Runyon	7.06 pounds
5th	Larry Staton	5.78 pounds
6th	Rick Stafford	3.18 pounds
7th	Greg Maynard	2.54 pounds
8th	Keith Runyon	1.78 pounds
	Rodney Bevins	
	Tony Peeler	

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers compiles its tournament standings through the course of a nine-tournament season. The year-end winners for 1997 are as follows:

Angler of the Year	Kevin Runyon
2nd Angler of Year	David Rowe
3rd Angler of Year	Chris Meade
Club Champion	Keith Runyon
2nd Club Champion	Kevin Runyon
3rd Club Champion	David Rowe
Largest Weigh In	Kevin Runyon
Most Improved	Rick Stafford

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers are now accepting new members for the 1998 season. Anyone interested in becoming a member, or needs more information, call Kevin Runyon at (606)237-5907.

## Allen holds off charge by Martin

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The talk before the game tipped off was it was going to be a good one between Martin and host Allen Eagles this past Monday night at the Allen gym. It turned out to be just that, but it did not start out like it would be a game at all. But, the Allen Eagles had to stave off a late charge by the Purple Flash to preserve a 41-39 victory that almost escaped them.

Martin spotted Allen a 8-0 lead after the first quarter, and had to play catch-up the rest of the way. The Purple Flash forgot that the backboards were more than something just to hang a rim from. (They are to be used when shooting underneath the basket). Keeping count of the missed shots underneath by Martin escaped most fans, as they were too numerous to mention.

Both teams were ragged in the

beginning, but in the second half both teams traded strong quarters. After the 8-0 run in the first, Allen barely led by four, 14-10 at the half with Martin scoring 10 second-quarter points to Allen's six.

Daniel Knausz led a third quarter charge for the Eagles, with two three-point baskets that earned them a 31-21 lead after three periods. But Martin took advantage of some shaky ball handling by the Eagles in the fourth quarter, and caught Allen with a battle ensuing afterwards.

Keith Crum led a the fourth-quarter barrage for Martin, and scored 10 of his 17 points in the final period. Four baskets came on offensive rebounds as Martin was beating the Eagles on the offensive boards. But, Allen got the break as Martin couldn't bank in a shot, throwing the ball over the rim.

The teams traded turnovers in the final two minutes as Allen man-

aged to stay in front by two-to-four points. Martin had their chances to take the lead, but failed to hit the open shot.

Allen's big man in the middle, Nick Clay, was drawing a lot of attention in the paint area but did manage to score 11 points, tops for Allen. He was constantly double-teamed when the ball entered the paint area. He went scoreless in the first quarter, but scored four in the second.

Ricky Lewis teamed with Crum in the second period to bring Martin back to some respectability. Lewis had four points, while Crum scored five in the quarter.

Allen came from the locker area at the start of the third quarter, and looked to put the game away as Martin continued to struggle down low. Knausz hit his two three's, and Michael Stephens had four points.

(See Charge, page eight)

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Roger Johnson, who was absent from the game, and the Osborne Eagles, knew that coming to Adams and winning was no easy matter. The Eagles also knew that to get a win over the county powerhouse, they had to have a complete team effort. They got just that last Thursday, and went on to post a 62-59 win over the Blackcats at Adams Middle School.

The team effort came in the form of a balanced scoring attack that saw the Eagles place three players in double figures led by Michael Hall's 19 points. But, Hall kept it interesting by missing four-of-seven free attempts in the fourth quarter. Wendall Tackett saved his best for last when he scored eight of his 14 points in the final period to help the Eagles hold off Adams.

The two teams were tied at 47-47 entering the fourth quarter. Tackett had been held to three field goals over the first three periods, with some strong Adams defense. But he picked things up in the fourth, and took control around the paint area in leading the Eagles.

Josh Johnson did all his scoring in the second and third periods, and finished with 11 points. He had two three-point baskets in the second quarter when he scored eight points. He had a third trey in the third period that help tie the game at 47.

Osborne held a 16-13 lead after the first quarter behind Hall's seven points. Hall drilled a three-point basket, and the Eagles got a trey from Randall Mathews in the period. Adams' scoring came from the inside presence of Younce, who scored nine first-quarter points.

Shawn Newsome led a Blackcat rally that netted Adams a 32-29 advantage at

the half. Newsome, who finished with 17 points, scored six in the second stanza. Ryan Martin and Chris Spriggs had four points each.

Some long-range shooting by Osborne kept the Eagles soaring and close as they hit four treys in the third period. Tyler Hall had two three-point baskets, Mathews drilled one, and Josh Johnson had one. Tackett had four points in the third period.

"I wasn't at the game, but I heard they played very good basketball," said Coach Johnson, who had a death in his family.

Tyler Hall finished with nine points for the Eagles. Mathews scored six, and Leon Brown netted three.

Younce and Newsome led Adams with 17 points each. Matt Slone tossed in eight, and Spriggs had six points. Hatfield scored seven and Martin finished with four.

#### OSBORNE (62)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Mathews	0	2	0-0	6
T. Hall	1	2	2-1	9
M. Hall	6	1	11-4	19
Johnson	0	3	2-2	11
Tackett	7	0	3-0	14
Brown	1	0	2-1	3
totals	15	8	20-8	62

#### ADAMS (59)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Martin	2	0	0-0	4
Newsome	7	0	4-3	17
Hatfield	3	0	1-1	7
Younce	8	0	2-1	17
Slone	4	0	1-0	8
Spriggs	3	0	0-0	6
totals	27	0	8-5	59
Osborne.....	16	13	18	15 - 62
Adams.....	13	19	15	12 - 59

## Everyone plays as Adams rolls past Auxier

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

There was quite a contrast between benches when Adams hosted Auxier Tuesday night in grade school basketball.

Adams coach Neil Turner was calmly walking the sidelines just looking for players to put in the game that his team won over Auxier, 55-32. Everyone played, and played a lot for the Blackcats in the one-sided game just before the holiday season.

The Auxier bench saw both coaches pacing the sidelines just encouraging their players to set the offense, get in position on defense, or just go to the boards harder. But for the outmanned Hornets, no one could leave the gym and say they did not give a 100 percent in suffering the defeat.

While the crowd was down in attendance, the game was less lustrous as Adams dominated every phase of the game. Coach Turner started his junior varsity team, and they played like varsity players in racing to a 11-4 first-quarter lead. Employing full court pressure, Adams caused the younger Hornets all sorts of problems in getting the basketball up the floor. Philip Allen took charge in the opening period for the Blackcats in running the team at point guard. He scored four first-quarter points, but saw limited time after the Cats had built a substantial lead. His passing to the middle and defensive play was a big factor as well.

T.C. Hatfield connected on three-of-five free throws in the opening period, with Josh Murdock and Andrew Howell scoring two each. Eric Jarrell had Auxier's four points in the first quarter.

Coach Turner gave his starters some playing time in the second period, and they extended the lead to 23-12 at the half, as Auxier actually stayed close. Shawn Newsome, an outstanding player, scored six points in the quarter and Ryan Martin, another good one, netted four. Matt Turner had two points. But, Coach Turner wasn't about to let the game get to the point of embarrassing the Hornets. He substituted his bench in and out, giving everyone plenty of playing time.

Kevin Younce, Craig Fleenor and Aaron Neeley had four points each in the third period as the Cats continued to roll. They led 39-22 after three quarters.

In the fourth, Auxier lived at the free-throw line, but could only connect on eight-of-16 attempts. They had one field goal in the fourth period, and that came on a lay-up by Michael Ousley.

(See Adams, page eight)



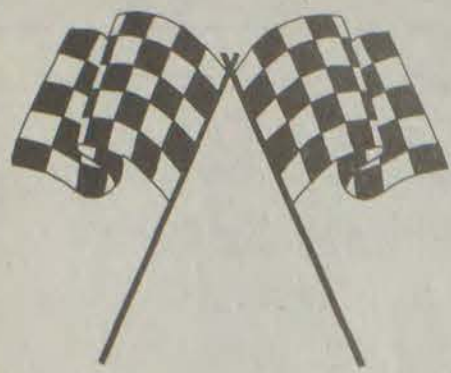
#### No match

Allen's Michael Stephens (14) was guarded by Martin Middle School guard Justin Reynolds (10) this past Monday night in elementary basketball action at Allen. Allen pulled out a 41-39 win over the Flashes. (photo by Ed Taylor)



#### '47 Blackcats

It has been 50 years since the Prestonsburg '47 Blackcats defeated Pineville in the Flood Bowl 28-21. Prestonsburg won the Big Sandy Conference that season and finished with a 9-1 record. The loss was the first for Pineville. Prestonsburg was coached by John Eibner who coached just the one season. Prestonsburg was thought to have had their finest football team in '47. (photo courtesy of Set Branham)



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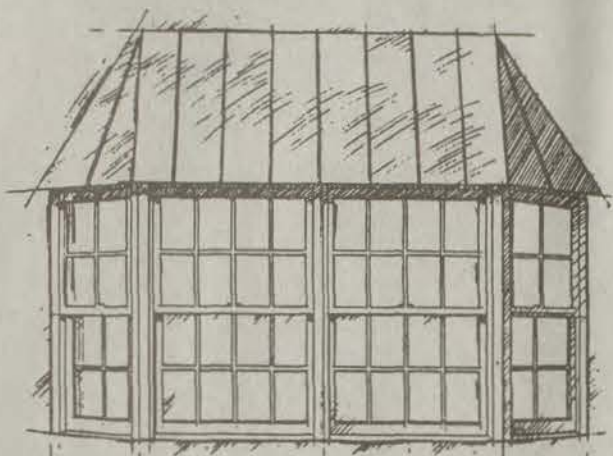
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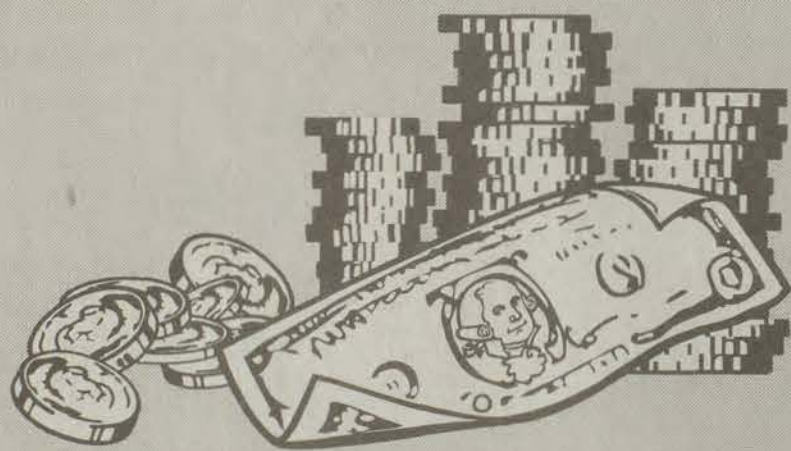
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(See Page B 7)

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

**On TV All Times Eastern**



- Spring Classic, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 8 p.m. (taped) • Friday • TNN
- Inside NASCAR with Ned Jarrett 5 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- NASCAR Garage with Chris McClure and Leslie Gudel 11:30 a.m. • Sunday • TNN

### 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 4,710	1. Randy LaJoie, 4,211	1. Jack Sprague, 3,799
2. Dale Jarrett, 4,696	2. Todd Bodine, 3,969	2. Rich Bickle, 3,622
3. Mark Martin, 4,681	3. Steve Park, 3,953	3. Joe Ruttman, 3,556
4. Jeff Burton, 4,285	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517	4. Mike Bliss, 3,456
5. Dale Earnhardt, 4,216	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450	5. Ron Hornaday, 3,409
6. Terry Labonte, 4,177	6. Elliott Sadler, 3,416	6. Rick Carelli, 3,311
7. Bobby Labonte, 4,101	7. Elton Sawyer, 3,352	7. Jay Sauter, 3,307
8. Bill Elliott, 3,836	8. Buckshot Jones, 3,352	8. Jimmy Hensley, 3,267
9. Rusty Wallace, 3,598	9. Tim Fedewa, 3,264	9. Chuck Bown, 3,182
10. Ken Schrader, 3,576	10. Hermie Sadler, 3,252	10. Kenny Irwin Jr, 2,132

### FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP SERIES:** Mike Skinner had to travel all the way to Japan to get his first victory in a Winston Cup race, although the event on the Suzuka road course was only an exhibition. Twenty-seven drivers from four NASCAR series participated, with 14 Winston Cup teams on hand. Four Japanese drivers also participated, along with one Australian.

Skinner, 40, from Susanville, Calif., was Winston Cup rookie of the year this season. He started fourth and wrested the lead away from Ricky Craven on lap 103.

Mark Martin, the polesitter, led 50 of the 125 laps around the 1.4-mile Suzuka Circuitland but had to settle for second. Busch Grand National champion Randy LaJoie finished third.

Defending champion Rusty Wallace fell out early due to engine failure, as did Dale Earnhardt, who was caught up in an

early crash.

**WHAT THE WINNER SAID:** "I started out this year making a lot of rookie mistakes. This guy right beside me (Martin) wasn't bashful about coming up to me and telling me I screwed up. I really owe him a lot of thank you's."

**ALSO IMPRESSIVE:** The third-place finisher was none other than Busch Grand National champion Randy LaJoie.

**INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE:** The field included four Japanese drivers and one Australian.

**FOUR AMERICAN SERIES:** NASCAR was represented by drivers from the Winston Cup, Busch Grand National, Craftsman Truck and Winston West Series.

**NOTABLY ABSENT:** Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon missed the race because he underwent surgery last week to remove a polyp from his vocal chords.

### ON THE SCHEDULE

1998 Winston Cup Schedule

Date	Venue	Location
Feb. 8	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 15	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 22	North Carolina Motor Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
March 1	Las Vegas Motor Speedway	Las Vegas, Nev.
March 8	Atlanta Motor Speedway	Hampton, Ga.
March 22	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
March 29	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
April 5	Texas Motor Speedway	Fort Worth, Texas
April 19	Martinsville Speedway	Martinsville, Va.
April 26	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
May 3	California Speedway	Fontana, Calif.
May 16	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
May 24	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
May 31	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
June 6	Richmond International Speedway	Richmond, Va.
June 14	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
June 21	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
June 28	Sears Point Raceway	Sonoma, Calif.
July 4	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 12	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
July 26	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 1	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Speedway, Ind.
Aug. 9	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 16	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 22	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Aug. 30	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 6	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 12	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 20	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Sept. 27	Martinsville Speedway	Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 4	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 11	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 25	Phoenix International Raceway	Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 1	North Carolina Motor Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 8	Atlanta Motor Speedway	Hampton, Ga.
Nov. 15	Suzuka Circuitland, Japan	Suzuka City, Japan
Nov. 21	Twin Ring Motegi, Japan	Motegi, Japan

### FROM THE ARCHIVES:

Until Richard Petty won 27 races in 1967, the all-time record for most victories in a single season belonged to Tim Flock, who won 18 in 1955. Three Flock brothers — Tim, Bob and Fonty — were NASCAR stars during the 1950s, and Tim won Grand National (now Winston Cup) titles in 1952 and 1955.

Fonty and Bob were already racing in the 1940s when Tim was still in school.

## King Petty has high opinion

**By Monte Dutton**  
NASCAR This Week

Richard Petty's take on his new driver? It's an idea whose time has come.

"John (Andretti) drove for us a couple of years ago (11 races), just at the end of the (1994) season," Petty recalled. "We liked what we seen, and at that time, he wasn't ready for us, we weren't ready for him, or whatever. He's got a lot more experience."

"We think we got a winning car. We think he's a winning driver. How long is the contract? Ever how long it works. As long as he

feels good about it. With Bobby, when things went bad, we didn't have to worry about bringing the lawyers in. That's still the way I like to operate."

**GRATEFUL TO FORD:** Mark Martin's allegiance to Ford Motor Company dates back more than 13 years.

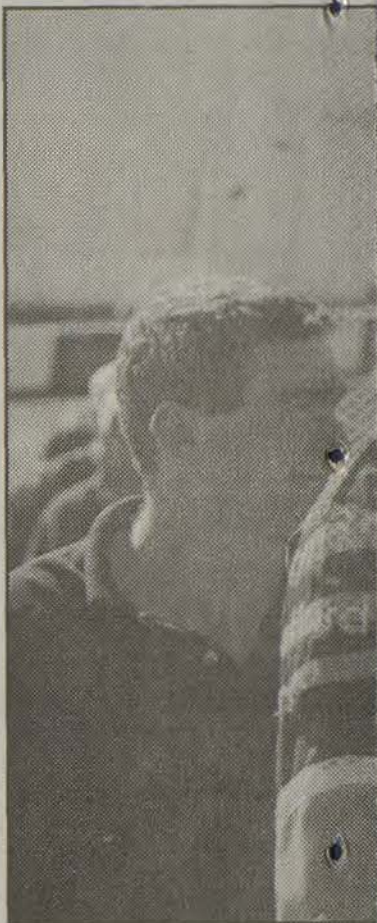
"When I was at the very bottom of down on my luck, I went to Ford in January of 1984 and said, 'Hey, I'd like to race a Ford on the ASA (American Speed Association) circuit,' and they did a little something to help me get back on my feet and winning races," Martin recalled. "In '87,

## Skinner takes Suzuka exhibition in Japan

SUZUKA CITY, Japan — Mike Skinner's first season in the Winston Series was somewhat unspiced but events in the Orient last proved it was not in vain.

The 40-year-old Skinner, nonetheless earned rookie honors in Richard Childress Lowe's Chevrolet, used the experience of a year with the finest drivers to capture the annual NASCAR Thunder Series the 1.4-mile Suzuka Circuit. In fact that it was an exhibition little to spoil the experience.

Skinner, from Susanville, Calif., the first champion of the Grand



Rich Bickle finished second

**By Monte Dutton**  
NASCAR This Week

In his second year as a regular participant in the Craftsman Truck Series, Rich Bickle finished second in the point standings to champion Jack Sprague, winning three races and four poles in a Chevrolet owned by Winston Cup driver Darrell Waltrip.

The 20-year veteran will apparently use the season as a springboard to the Winston Cup Series himself. Though his plans to drive a second Waltrip-owned Monte Carlo have apparently been thwarted due to lack of sponsorship, Bickle is expected to be named as the Cup driver for the new Washington Erving Ford team.

If so, Bickle will drive his third make of vehicle in as many years. He

## TRIVIA

1. What driver has won three of the most races in a single season?
2. Who is the only driver to sweep the Daytona 500 and the Winston Cup?
3. What make of car won 25 races?

### AROUND THE TRACK



# WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

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Mike Skinner  
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Skinner

Series, then known as the SuperTruck Series by Craftsman, in 1995. For two years he drove Childress' GM Goodwrench entry and won 16 races. As a Winston Cup rookie he finished 30th in the season standings, with three top-10 finishes.

But, competing in a field that included 25 NASCAR drivers and 14 from Winston Cup, Skinner qualified fourth and stretched his advantage at the end over Mark Martin, whom he led by well over three seconds at the end.

Rain hampered preparation for the event.

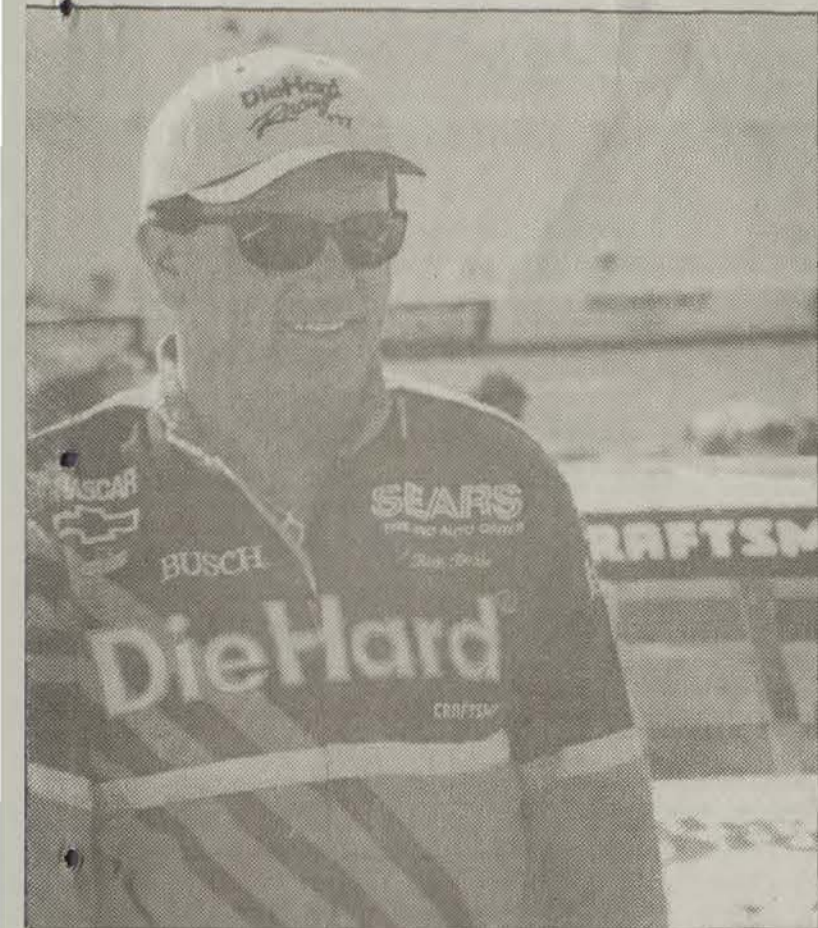
"I was sure, had we had a dry practice, that everything would have been different," said Skinner. "I told our guys our car was a little bit loose to the right (on right-hand turns). When Mark (Martin) got out there and I was in clean traffic, I was a tick faster than anybody else. I chose not to work on the car. I told them if they wanted to change the air pressure or whatever, that was OK. But just leave the car alone."

Martin had won the pole, which in itself was historic. For the first time, NASCAR drivers used rain tires and windshield wipers to maneuver around the course.

Martin, from Batesville, Ark., led 50 of the 125 laps but could not keep Skinner behind him at the end. Skinner took the lead on lap 103, slipping past the Hendrick Motorsports cars of Ricky Craven and Jack Sprague.

## PROFILE

# Rich Bickle



Monte Dutton/NASCAR This Week

in the Craftsman Truck Series point standings this year.

## WHY I LIKE ...

The final winner for the NASCAR This Week 'Why I like' contest is J.W. Thomas of Sanford, N.C.

spent the 1996 season driving Dodge trucks for Richard Petty.

- **AGE:** 36
- **MARITAL STATUS:** Single
- **HOMETOWN:** Edgerton, Wis.
- **CAR:** 1997, Craftsman Truck Series, No. 17 Sears DieHard Chevrolet, owned by Darrell Waltrip; 1998, Winston Cup Series, Ford owned by Joe Washington and Julius Erving.
- **RECORD:** Craftsman Truck Series, 50 starts, 6 poles, 3 wins.
- **DID YOUR TEAM MEET ITS GOALS IN 1997?** "We set out to

win the championship, and for most of the year, we were first in points. I got my first wins in the Truck Series; we took Darrell Waltrip Motorsports to victory circle for the first time in a while and kept the DieHard colors up front all year." ■ **HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR SECOND YEAR IN THE TRUCK SERIES?** "We really dominated the first half of the season, especially on the short tracks. We couldn't keep it up in the second half. Nobody worked harder than Dave (McCarty, the crew chief) and the rest of the crew, but we broke some parts in the road-course races and fought some aerodynamic problems on the superspeedways. Second in the points in our first year as a team was pretty darn good."

## YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I don't have a question or a comment, but I'd like to have some info! We are fans and would like to know if we can have a copy of some kind of rules — points (how they score) or anything like that. You know — rules, scoring, etc. — something that pertains to racing (we make a lot of bets). We would appreciate anything you can send us.

Kim & Larry Salina, Kan.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan,

As far as a complete rule book, those are only provided to dues-paying NASCAR members. As for the Winston Cup point system, it is not complicated at all. The first-place driver receives 175 points in each race. Positions 1-5 fall off by five points: 175, 170, 165, 160, 155. Positions 6-10 are separated by four points: 150, 146, 142, 138, 134. The rest of the field is separated by three points: 130, 127, 124 ... Five bonus points are awarded to any driver who leads one or more laps. Five bonus points are awarded to the single driver who leads the most laps. So a driver who wins and leads the most laps would receive 185 points.

Manufacturer points are even simpler. In each race, the highest finishing make gets nine points, the next make six and the third make (there are presently only three competing) four. For instance, if a Ford finishes first and second, that manufacturer would get only nine. If a Pontiac finishes third, in this case, the manufacturer would get six. Even if the highest-finishing Chevrolet is, say, eighth, Chevrolet still gets four points.

A worthwhile purchase early each year is "The Official NASCAR Preview and Press Guide," which sold last year for \$7.99 and is on sale at newsstands all across the country. It is published by UMI Publications Inc., P.O. Box 30036, Charlotte, N.C. 28230-0036.

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

Kevin Hamlin had to take his Lowe's No. 31 across halfway around the world to put it in victory lane, but with driver Mike Skinner doing a faultless job, it was all worth it. Skinner pulled off quite an upset with his victory in the NASCAR Thunder Special at Suzuka Circuitland.

## THE GARAGE

# Union of young Andretti

When I got an opportunity to race a Busch car, I had the only competitive Ford Busch car in the whole series and won three races that year. "After I won the first race, I started getting offers to drive Winston Cup cars. One was the Jack Roush program, which was Ford. In a subtle way, they've had an awful lot to do with where I'm sitting today. With Roush racing, you've seen the results. We've had a very successful year (actually eight) years in the '90s. And all 32 of my Busch wins have come in a Ford."

**BREAKING POINT:** Dale Jarrett

rett thinks further expansion of the Winston Cup schedule is impossible, or at best, unwise. "I don't really favor a shorter schedule," he conceded. "I'm a competitor. I want to race. But certainly it does get to a point in time where we have to realize that, physically, this is as much as we can do. And I think that next year we are looking at getting to that point. "I know there are areas that, as our sport continues to grow, we need to be in and are very important to our sponsors and NASCAR."

## RACING ON THE WEB

SpeedNet NASCAR Directory [www.starnews.com/speednet/nasdir.html](http://www.starnews.com/speednet/nasdir.html)  
**Overview:** Comprehensive site for latest doings on the Winston Cup and other NASCAR Series. Has a search function to look up older postings. Competent place to find the latest news.  
**Weak points:** A bit on the bland side. More a compilation from readily available sources, such as The Associated Press, than a place where a fan can find inside info or latest items from the rumor mill.

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## Mitchell scores 14 to lead Lady Eagles past Beaver

Kandice Mitchell scored 14 points, and Lekita Johnson added eight as the Lady Eagles of Osborne defeated Beaver 38-25 in the semifinals of the Osborne Holiday Classic tournament at Wheelwright Tuesday night.

It took a complete team effort on the part of Osborne to overcome the individual scoring of Valerie King for Beaver. King pumped in 20 of her team's 25 points, and hit two three-point baskets.

The Lady Eagles, considered a contender for a county championship this season, blitzed Beaver in the second quarter, 13-3 and led 23-13 at the half.

King scored all 10 of Beaver's first-quarter points, hitting a three-point basket. Mitchell had four points for Osborne in the first period.

Osborne keyed on King in the second quarter, and held her to just a field goal in taking the 10-point advantage. Osborne could have really iced the game had they been able to convert their free throws in the second quarter. The Lady Eagles hit just six-of-13 attempts in the period.

In the third, King turned loose again and buried her second three-pointer and scored eight points, but that was all the scoring they could garner. Mitchell had four points in the third for Osborne.

Mary Beth Little scored five points for Osborne. Tabitha Berger netted seven. Amy Morgan scored three, and Ashley Tackett one.

Elisha Hall added two points for Beaver, while Alicia Turner, Lori Thornsby and Hanna Martin had one apiece.

## Melvin gets 23 from Williams in 41-17 win over Prater Creek

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Tiffany Williams hit two three-point baskets, and scored 23 points to lead the Melvin Lady Cougars to a 41-17 win over Prater Creek in the Osborne Holiday Classic at Wheelwright Monday night. Ashley Thornsby added seven points for the winners.

Prater Creek was led by Stephanie Hall's six points. Both Tiffany Meade and Triska Conn had four points each. Kelly Hall finished with three.

Williams scored 16 of her 23 points in the second half, and was held scoreless in the second quarter. She had seven first-quarter points, hitting one three-point basket. Thornsby, Toni Little and Carla Hall had two points each in the first. Hall buried a trey for Auxier, and



Big assist night

Allen's Rachel Mitchell (4) had 12 assists against Martin last Monday night as the Lady Eagles posted a 46-45 win over the Lady Flashes at Allen. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Osborne advances in own Classic with 69-38 win over Beaver

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It only took two quarters for the Osborne Eagles to establish control of the game over Beaver last Tuesday night in their own Holiday Classic at Wheelwright. The Eagles outscored Beaver Elementary 18-9

in the second quarter en route to a 69-38 win. The victory moved the Eagles into the championship game, which will take place on December 11.

Wendall Tackett, a top eighth grader, scored 19 points to lead a trio of double figure scorers for Osborne. Michael Hall added 15 points, and Leon Brown scored 10. Josh Johnson just missed double digits with eight points.

Jason Fields led Beaver with 11 points, and Justin Gayheart scored 10. Vance Hurley netted eight points.

Beaver stayed close to the Eagles, trailing by six, 16-10, after the first quarter. But the 18-9 spurt netted the Eagles a 34-19 halftime lead. Michael Hall scored seven second quarter points for the Eagles, hitting a three-pointer. Tackett scored four. Tackett had six points in the opening quarter.

Fields had a three-pointer, and scored five points for Beaver in the second stanza.

Osborne had a 18-8 run in the third quarter, and built a 52-27 lead after three quarters.

Shane Engle helped the Eagles with four points off the bench. Michael Little, Chad Little, Charles Ray, Heath Hall, Jordan Curry and Landon Hall scored two apiece.

Eric Cook had five points for Beaver. Brad Martin and Maynard Hunter scored two apiece.

## Three score in double figures as McDowell rolls

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Justin Taylor, Joe Skeans, and Josh Moore each hit double figures for the McDowell Daredevils in a 49-28 routing of Harold in grade school basketball Tuesday night.

Taylor scored 13 points, while Skeans and Moore each netted 12. Adam Ward finished with six.

Smith led Harold with 12 points, and Kidd netted six. Casey Brown finished with five.

McDowell led 11-2 after the first quarter, and went to the locker room with a 21-8 advantage.

Ward had the only three-point basket in the game. Zak Meade, Dustin Addis, and Wesley Turner scored two apiece for McDowell.

Newsome and Tackett had two for Harold, with Kidd scoring one point.

## Charge

(Continued from page five)

along with Eric Burke. Allen got only two field goals in the fourth quarter, but they were key ones as Clay scored on a big put back and was fouled, converting the three-point play. The Eagles canned five-of-five from the charity stripe to preserve the win.

Stephens played a strong floor game, and had eight points for the game. Burke scored four, while Austin Clark, Jacob Shepherd and Matt Setser netted two apiece. The Eagles hit seven-of-nine free throws for the game.

Lewis finished with 10 points for Martin. Chris Owens and Jared Harlow scored four each, with Justin Reynolds scoring four points. Justin Reynolds and Mick Murphy had two points. Martin hit 10-of-16 free throws. Five of those were bonus shots.

### MARTIN (39)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Crum	7	0	4-3	17
Owens	0	0	6-4	4
Harlow	2	0	0-0	4
Reynolds	1	0	0-0	2
Lewis	2	1	6-3	10
Murphy	1	0	0-0	2
totals	13	1	16-10	39

### ALLEN (41)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Knausz	1	2	2-2	10
Clay	4	0	3-3	11
Clark	1	0	0-0	2
Stephens	4	0	2-0	8
Shepherd	1	0	0-0	2
Setser	0	0	2-2	2
Burke	3	0	0-0	6
totals	14	2	9-7	41

Martin..... 0 10 11 18 - 39  
Allen..... 8 6 18 9 - 41

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# WHEELWRIGHT YOUTH BASKETBALL

### LAKERS VS SUNS

Rusty Tackett scored 43 points to lead the Suns past the Lakers in overtime, 68-63, in the junior varsity league at Wheelwright. Tackett hit three three-pointers, and was eight-for-13 from the free-throw line.

Kandice Mitchell added 18 points, Wesley Hall scored four, and Carla Hall netted three points.

Justin Hall led the Lakers with 22 points. Both Matt Smith and Dana McCown scored 19 points each. Brandy Hall had three points.

Tackett hit two of his three treys in the overtime period as the Suns outscored the Lakers 11-6 in the extra period.

It was a 17-12 game after the first quarter, but it was Mitchell who led the Suns to the early lead. She scored six points in the quarter, while Tackett had six. Hall pumped in a three-point basket, and scored seven first quarter points. McCown had a three-point basket in the first.

In the second quarter, the two teams played even at 13-13. Tackett had nine points, and a three-point basket. Mitchell netted four points in the quarter. McCown hit his second three-pointer in the second quarter for the Lakers.

The Suns were nursing a precarious 45-42 lead after three quarters but a 15-12 run in the fourth quarter for the Lakers tied the game at 52-52, sending it into overtime.

### CELTICS VS HORNETS

The Celtics got 26 points from Michael Allen en route to a 42-17 win over the Hornets. Landon Hall netted eight points for the winners. Christy Hall, Adam Tackett, Robin Little and Hubie Hunter scored two points each.

Scott Johnson and Nathan Hall

scored eight points each to lead the Hornets. Whitney Tackett added one point.

### MAGIC VS BULLS

Shane Engle scored 26 points, and Jordan Curry added 12 to lead the Bulls to a 48-44 win over the Magic. Mike Little scored four points for the Bulls. Nick Miller, Justin Gilliam, and Brandon Little had two points apiece.

Jeremy Tackett shared game-high scoring honors with Engle, finishing with 26 points. Heath Hall had three three-point baskets and scored 14 points. Mike Tackett and Shawn Reed finished with two points each.

### TRAINING LEAGUE BULLS VS LAKERS

Ethan Johnson scored all 13 points for the Lakers in a 13-12 win over the Bulls in the training league at Wheelwright. Stephen Collins led the Bulls with six points. Jordan Hall scored four and Cammie Little added two.

### CAVS VS HEAT

The Cav's edged the Heat 19-18, as Dennis Matthews scored 10 points to lead the Cavaliers. T.J. Hall netted six points, and Rebecca Engle had two.

Josh Johnson scored nine points for the Heat, and Ashley Little had eight points. Anthony Barker scored six for the Heat.

The Cavs led 9-8 after the first quarter, but the Heat tied the game at 9-9 at the half as the Cavs went scoreless.

### SUNS VS '76'ERS

The Suns took a 12-0 lead in the first quarter, but had to hold off a

hard-charging '76'er team in pulling out a 28-22 win.

Dustin Moore scored 18 points, eight in the final quarter, to lead the Suns. Brooke Letterman added eight points, and Tina Tackett scored two.

Game-scoring honors went to Burnett Little with 20 points. Morris Burke added two. Little scored 10 of his points in the third period when the '76'ers outscored the Suns 12-0. But Moore led the Suns to victory with his eight points.

### CELTICS AND HORNETS

Tyler Hall scored 18 points, and Jessie Tackett added 12 to give the Hornets a 36-19 win over the Celtics. Charlie Mullins totaled three points in the game for the Hornets. Hill finished with three. Josh Johnson had one point.

Shane Sloan scored 10 points for the Celtics. Lyk Johnson had seven points. Erica Vanhoose had two points.

## Adams

(Continued from page five)

With the lack of playing time, Newsome still led the Blackcats with eight points. Neeley tossed in six, while Hatfield finished with five. Martin, Younce, Fleenor, Murdock, Philip Allen, Andrew Howell and Josh Yates scored four points apiece. Chris Spriggs, Jeff Allen, and Zach Slone netted two points each in the contest.

Jarrell had 11 points to lead Auxier. Ousley and Jason Compton finished with eight points each. Brandon May totaled three points, while Jeff Jones and Steven Jones scored one point each.



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**FOR RENT:** New Allen. Furnished apartment with fireplace, dishwasher, etc. East Kentucky Rentals, 874-9052.

**FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE** with paid security deposit. One and two bedroom apartments available. PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Monday - Friday 9:00 - 4:00. 606-886-0039.

**NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** downtown Prestonsburg. Partly furnished. Central air/heat. \$350/month. Also, '97 Holiday Barbies. Call 886-1032.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Two bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, partly furnished. 886-2701.

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** furnished or unfurnished. Briarwood. Also, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Call 886-8991.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Utilities included. Down town Prestonsburg. Call 886-1609.

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** on Cooley Street. \$325/month plus electricity and deposit. Call 886-2880.

**FOR RENT:** At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. HUD approved. Call 377-6881.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT:** Two bedroom, total electric, central heat/air. Excellent condition. One mile from Prestonsburg on new U.S. 23. Security deposit required. Call 886-9007.

**FOR RENT:** Nice, clean, efficient apartment. Furnished. Well maintained. Electric heat and air. Utilities extra. Deposit required. \$275/month. 886-6208.

**WINCHESTER APARTMENTS.** One bedroom apt., furnished, all utilities paid. \$365/month - \$150 deposit. Excellent condition. Call 874-0278. leave message.

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.** All electric. Nice place to live. Rt. 3, Auxier Heights, near Thunder Ridge. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

**FOR RENT:** two bedroom mobile home, three miles from Prestonsburg. \$275 per month. \$275 deposit. Stove, water, refrigerator furnished. 889-9268

**TRAILERS LOCATED ON TOLERS CREEK:** Call 478-5332 days, 478-3335 after 7: 30 pm.

**TRAILER:** Two bedroom, two bath, chain link fence, car port, outside storage building, front and back porch. On Rt. 80 Eastern. 358-4208. (12-24-97)

**TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT:** Clean, private. Just off Rt. 80. Phone 886-0479.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom mobile home. Partly furnished, carpet, air, security light, storage building. One mile off Parkway, David Road. \$275/month. Gas furnished. 886-3902.

**FOR RENT:** Mobile Home, 14' x 70', two bedroom, two baths, all appliances, heat pump, real nice private lot. On Mtn. Parkway. 886-6665.

**FOR RENT:** Two - Three bedroom mobile home located on Cow Creek. \$375/month includes gas heat. Security deposit required. Call 874-2802 J. Davis.

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER '95:** Partly furnished. Central air, private yard. \$300/month. Happy Hollow, Banner, KY 874-0649. Serious inquiries only. Also, big two bedroom trailer, extended living room, kitchen, and dining room. \$375/month. Central air, private yard, partly furnished. New carpet. In nice section.

**THREE BEDROOM TRAILER:** Printer, also, three bedroom trailer, Town Branch Road. Call 886-6857.

**TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED MOBILE HOME:** Rt. 7, Salt Lick. \$200/month. Call 358-4524.

**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:** 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.

**Office/Retail Space For Rent**

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:** Professional office space, downtown Prestonsburg area. \$450.00 month, all utilities, kitchen and bath.

606-231-0225 ext.230.

**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.

**HOUSE KEEPER / BABYSITTER:** Free room and board. Some light house work may be required. Call 874-9654.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPIST:** HME Co. serving Eastern Kentucky, has a full time position as RT available. Excellent pay and benefit package. Mail resumes to: P.O. Box 231, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**TAX PREPARERS WANTED:** Experienced or will train. Computer experience helpful. Respond to: Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, P.O. Box 412, Williamson, WV 25661.

**SALES / SERVICE REP** with a Fortune 500 Service Company. Stake your claim. As a world leader in providing premium cleaning products / services to the hospitality, healthcare, and food service market, we currently have an excellent position for a professional who can fully develop and cultivate a territory of accounts that includes hotels, restaurants, hospitals, schools, and other institutions. Our sales / service reps combine proven sales and prospecting skills with a mechanical aptitude and ability to install and repair equipment. Your outstanding client presentation skills and aggressive self starting approach will also be maximized, as will your abilities in account servicing. We offer formal, in depth sales and technical training, a competitive compensation package with excellent earning potential and comprehensive benefits. Please submit your resume to ECOLAB INC., 6701 Peters Creek Road NW, Suite 111, Roanoke, VA 24019. (information / equal opportunity employer).

**LOCAL HOME SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY** seeks qualified applicant for sales position. Call Liberty at 1-800-230-8482.

**THE CARL D. PERKINS JOB CORPS CENTER** IN PRESTONSBURG, Kentucky, has an opening for full-time LPN. Salary range - \$7.55 - \$9.43 (Based on experience) If interested, please call 606/886-1037, ext.16. Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is an EOE.

**REGISTERED NURSE:** Consolidated Health Systems is seeking a full time Registered Nurse for a physicians office. Applicant must have experience in internal medicine, including knowledge of chemotherapy and goshong catheters. Must be able to work normal office hours, Monday through Friday. Excellent benefit package including paid vacations, health, dental, and life insurance. Retirement plan, and tax shelter annuity. Interested applicants should send resume or call: Highlands Regional Medical Center, ATTN: Human Resources, P. O. Box 668, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. 606-886-7530.

**ASSISTANT SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER:** Consolidated Health Systems is seeking a full time Assistant Systems Programmer. Applicant must have computer experience in planning, installation, troubleshooting, training and documentation. Bachelor's degree in computer science, business or related field. Three (3) or more years information systems experience. Excellent benefit package including paid vacations; health, dental, and life insurance; retirement plan, and tax shelter annuity. Interested applicants should send resume or call: Highland's Regional Medical Center, ATTN: Human Resources, P.O. Box 668, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. 606-886-7530 FAX: 606-886-7534. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NATIONAL COMPANY NOW OFFERING OPPORTUNITIES IN SE KY** for the following positions: Drivers, Truck & Equipment Mechanics, Office Coordinators, Equipment Operators, Class A, CDL needed for Drivers. We offer: Paid Training, Competitive Pay, Family Insurance, 401 K, Retirement Plan, Paid Holiday/Vac., Full Time Positions. Apply in person at: Employment Office, 588 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY.

**SALON IN MARTIN IN NEED OF A NAIL TECH:** Inquiries can send resume to: P.O. Box 707, Martin, KY 41649.

**CABLE TV CONSTRUCTION COMPANY** needs experienced employees and or subcontractors for strand, coaxial cable & fiber placement, coaxial and fiber splicers. Have projects in OH, WVA, KY, and MICH. Management personnel also needed. Please call 1-800-937-2218

**MAINTENANCE:** R/S Truck Body Company, manufacturer of trailers, dump bodies and suspensions, has an immediate opening for a maintenance person. Responsible for general plant maintenance and repair of all plant production equipment and facilities. Must have training and experience in at least one of the following: carpentry, mechanics, hydraulics, pipe-fitting, welding, electricity, electronics (including repair of printed circuit boards), plumbing and other related trades. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: R/S Truck Body Company, Attn. Human Resources, P.O. Box 420, Allen, KY 41601. EEO.

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** needs mature person now in PRESTONSBURG area. Regardless of training, write W.C. Hopkins, Dept. W-41653, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711.

**VETERANS:** Volunteers of America will help turn your military training into Civilian Job Skills FREE (CDL, other). Call COLLECT, 886-3582.

**EARN \$\$\$\$ with AVON.** Work your own schedule. Call 1-800-840-4902.

**Wanted**

**\*\*\* POSTAL JOBS \*\*\*** \$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For application and exam information, call 1-800-267-5715, ext. 550 9:00 am - 9:00 pm 7 days.

**Pets & Supplies**

**AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS:** Six weeks old. Call 874-8020 or 874-9348.

**FOR SALE:** AKC Registered Siberian Husky pups. One female, two males. Black and white with blue eyes. Great Christmas Gifts! 606-587-2730.

**COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE:** Four sable and two tri-colored. No papers. Call 886-6843 or 886-1572.

**Safety Training**

**COAL MINE SAFETY** and first aid; M.E.T. and C.P.R. training. Call 285-0650.

**Free**

**FREE PALLETS.** Behind Floyd County Times office, 112 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg.

**Social Security Claims Services**

**TURNED DOWN ON SOCIAL Security/SSI?** Free Consultation. 1-800-898-1130. No fee unless we win your case.

**Computer Consultant**

**CBT FOR CONSULTING** on your computer needs for your home or office, or maybe you need a computer for Christmas. Call CBT today at 886-8494.

**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!!**

**YOUR AD CAN BE HERE!! CALL JEN AT 886-8506**

**Tree Service**

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING,** topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

**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.

285-0633

**LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS** Hwy. 80, Martin Insured, state of Kentucky certified. 22 years experience. Fast, friendly service with down-to-earth prices. "The Best Never Rest." 285-0633.

**Bridge Builders**

**ALL NEW BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION;** bridge repairs, retaining walls. Call Baron Steel Construction Company for your estimate 606-754-1095.

**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.

**Chimney Cleaning**

**CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES AND PAINTING CO.:** R.A. Taylor, professional interior with references. 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 any time, 886-8896.

**Contractors**

**BOYD CONTRACTING:** Home building or remodeling; porches; roofs; and decks. Contract or hourly. 478-1764 or 478-4230, Stanville.

**BACKHOE FOR HIRE:** Honest, dependable. Years of experience. Call 874-8049.

**Roofing & Construction**

**SPEARS CONSTRUCTION:** Building, remodeling, roofing, decks, all types of carpentry and masonry work. Call 874-2688.

**Plumbing**

**PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY** Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

**Miscellaneous**

**VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER** in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

**FREE CASH GRANTS!** College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. G-6778.

**DIABETIC PATIENTS:** You may be entitled to receive your diabetic supplies at no cost to you. For more information 1-888-677-6561.

**Lost**

**REWARD:** Lost a solid gold heart shaped ring in the Prestonsburg area. This ring is a one of a kind, would know it anywhere. I will trade another ring or money for its return. This ring is very special to me because it was a special gift from my grandson. So, please if you have found it call my mom's at 358-4389 or call collect after 6:00 pm at 606-447-2634 ask for Patty, or you can mail it to Patty Hall, 226 Gibson Bo. Rd., Raven KY 41861.

**ROTTWEILER MISSING:** Approximately 100 lbs., Black with red collar. Last seen in Bull Creek area. Named Chase. Call Dick Hall 874-0573 or 874-2015.

**Services**

**WELDING:** Aluminum or steel mig welding in my shop at Middle Branch Road, McDowell. Call 377-2759.

**TREE TRIMMING, HILLSIDE, AND GUTTER WORK.** Electrical hook ups on trailers. 886-8350.

**4 WHEELER TRAILERS REPAIRED.** Fenders, lights, ramps, and side nails installed. McDowell area. 377-2759.

**HALES SERVICE**

Plumbing, Electric, Heating, and Air Conditioning. Phone 886-6178 Pager 886-4150 HVAC LIC. M000057 PLB. LIC. 2485 Insured.

**ANGEL'S RAPID DELIVERY:** Pickup and delivery of time sensitive parcels. Across town, across state, across country. Call Prestonsburg 606-794-8239.

**Business Opportunity**

**SNO JOKES** Make money by helping others make money using turkey system. NOT MLM, No selling Call 1-800-322-6169 ext. 8928.

**Want To Rent**

**SINGLE PROFESSIONAL PERSON,** non-smoker, with two old cats, relocating to Prestonsburg vicinity. Wants to rent house for long term. Three bedroom, plus dining room, or larger. Leave message at 304-327-6309; or after Dec. 2, leave message for S. Barlow at 606-946-3100.

**WANT TO RENT:** Single gentlemen wants house or trailer. Privacy and seclusion a must. 606-754-5225.

**Legals**

**LEGAL NOTICE** A civil action, No. 97-CI-00875, Kathy Collins

v. Jeffery D. Dixon and Unknown Defendant has been filed in the Floyd Circuit Court. The Unknown Defendant who was operating a gray Mustang which was involved in a motor vehicle accident on or about June 3, 1997, at the intersection of U.S. 23 and Church Street, in Betsy Layne, Floyd County, Kentucky, is hereby warned to appear and answer this complaint/petition filed against him within twenty days of this date to the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's office.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Support Services at Morehead State University, Support Services Complex, located at 606 West Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky, for the department indicated no later than the date below: Invitation to Bid: MO-28-98; Commodity

Description: For Sale: Miscellaneous Used Gymnastics Equipment; Opening Date: 12-16-97, 3 p.m.; Requesting Department: Health, Phys. Ed., & Recreation.

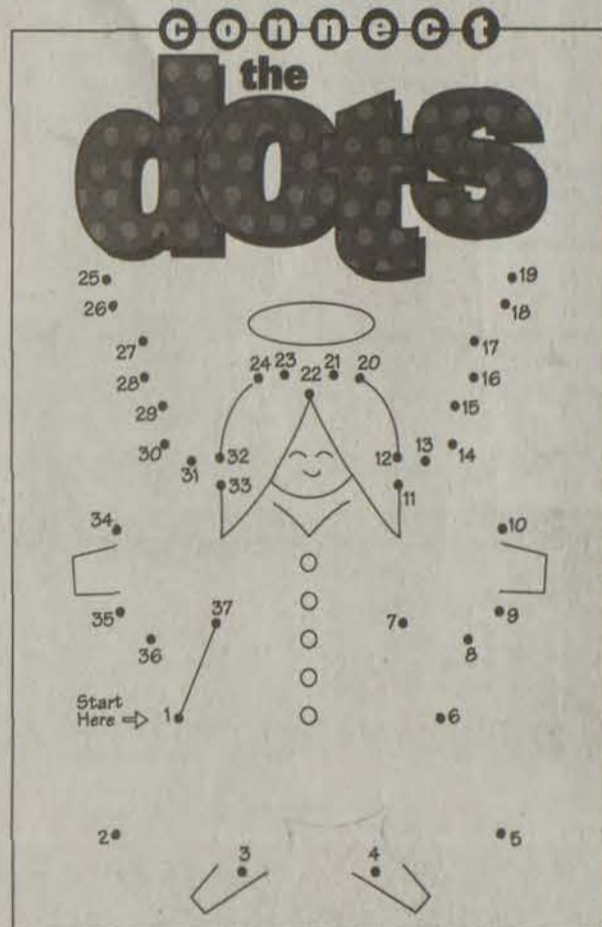
Bids will be opened at date, time and place shown above. Anyone wishing to bid may do so by contacting Morehead State University.

Charlotte Dowdy, Director of Support Services Office of Support Services Morehead State University

**BID NOTICE**

The Floyd County School Food Service will be accepting "Sealed Bids" for Cafeteria Food and Supplies, until December 12, 1998, 10:00 a.m. For bid specifications, contact Sharon Jarvis, School Food Service Director at 606-874-8144.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.



**CORRECTION-DISTRICT #4-NOT DISTRICT #5 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.

You are invited to nominate yourself or a qualified acquaintance to serve on the Floyd County Board of Education.

There is a vacancy created by resignation of a board member in District #4.

Board Members are involved in four main tasks:

- Activity**
- \* Developing policy making guidelines that govern the operation of schools.
- \* Providing visionary leadership and vigorous stewardship with long-range educational plans and programs.
- \* Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports.
- \* Setting local tax rates and ensuring that public funds are spent wisely and efficiently.

- Requirements**
- \* 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, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, KY 40601. Application must be post-marked by November 28, 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.

# Just & Kidding

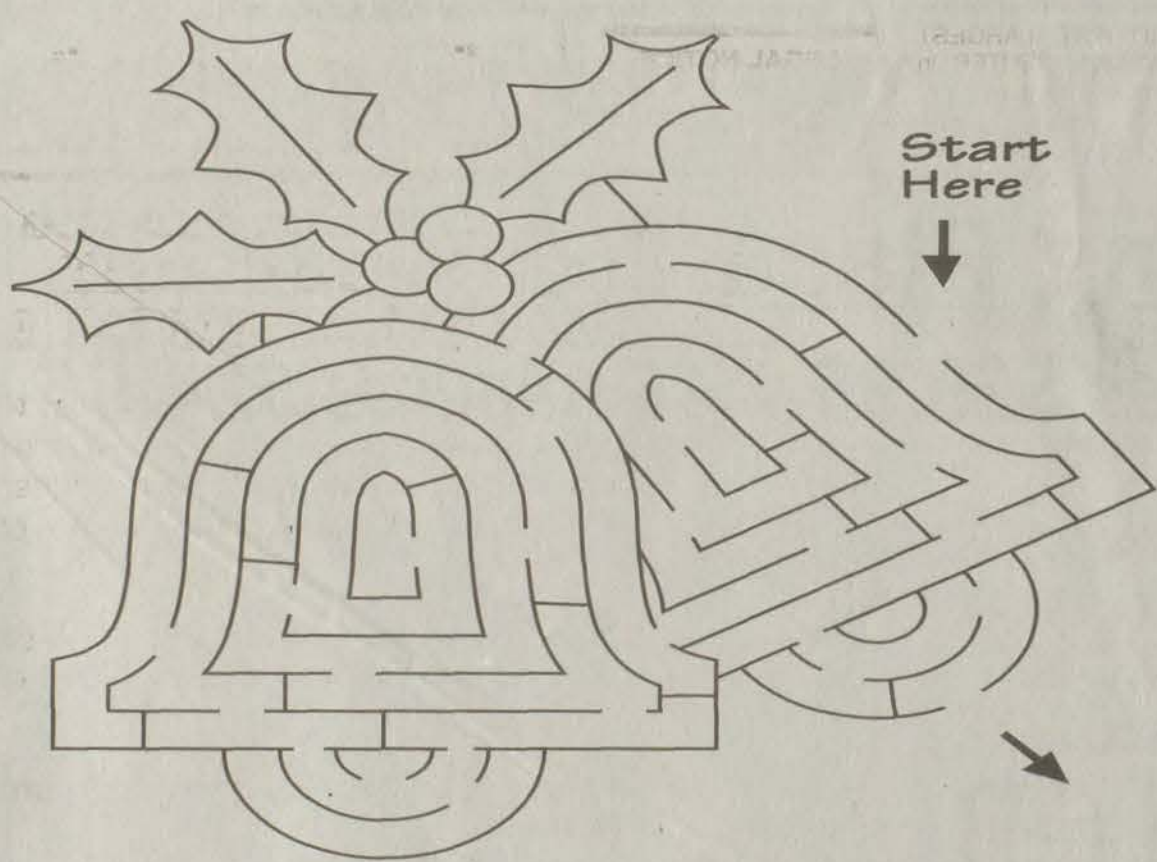
## FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



ANSWER: FOUR AND FIVE

## MAZE



Start Here

## SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

- |          |           |             |
|----------|-----------|-------------|
| BURMA    | INDONESIA | MONGOLIA    |
| CAMBODIA | JAPAN     | NORTH KOREA |
| CHINA    | LAOS      | SOUTH KOREA |
| INDIA    | MALAYSIA  | THAILAND    |

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

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



"I don't care if you reject the concept of linear time. You can't have it yesterday!"



"Whoever that was, please raise your hand before you shout 'Yo! Teacher dude!'"

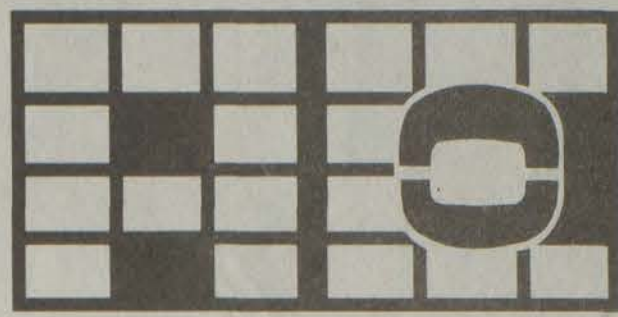
## Sheriff's Notice of Delinquent Taxes

The following 1996 Unmined Coal unpaid tax claims will be offered for sale at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on December 17, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. (only delinquent tax is sold, not property). The amount opposite the name includes total amount due before date of sale.

Paul Hunt Thompson  
 Sheriff of Floyd County

BILL#	NAME	ADDRESS	TAX DUE
1C	JJM COMPANY INC	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	793.60
3C	ALLEN ANNA L	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	409.26
7C	ATINAY ELIZABETH M	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	40.47
8C	AYERS BETTY	C/O MATT CO INC	95.15
12C	BEBE COAL CORP	P O BOX 6700	4,403.67
13C	BERNER JEANNIE	C/O MATT CO INC	183.28
15C	BOYD JERRY J EST C/O DEAN CONN	99 MELLOW BROOK LN	925.52
16C	BOYD JERRY J EST C/O DEAN CONN	99 MELLOW BROOK LN	925.52
18C	BROWNING FAMILY PTNRS C/O JOHN L	C/O ADDINGTON ENTERPRISES INC	28.00
19C	BROWNING FAMILY PTNRS C/O JOHN L	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	624.39
20C	BROWNING FAMILY PTNRS C/O JOHN L	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	275.62
21C	BROWNING FAMILY PTNRS C/O JOHN L	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	45.25
42C	BUSH NED	C/O MATT CO INC	1,682.85
43C	CARTER JAKE	BOX 336	50.75
44C	CHAPPERAL COAL CORP C/O COSTAIN	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	52.16
47C	CLARK CHESTER	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	77.07
48C	CLARK CLINTON	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	77.07
49C	CLARK HELEN B	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	145.90
50C	CLARK KENIS EST X SHIRLEY BELCHE	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	145.90
51C	CLARK LANGLEY	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	145.90
52C	CLARK LEONARD	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	284.81
53C	CLARK RACHEL	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	145.90
54C	CLINE JACQUELINE H	C/O MATT CO INC	95.15
55C	COAL MAC INC	P O BOX 6100	28.08
56C	COAL MAC INC	P O BOX 6100	86.44
57C	COAL MAC INC	P O BOX 6100	705.74
58C	COAL MAC INC	P O BOX 6100	270.79
59C	COAL MAC INC	P O BOX 6100	124.67
63C	COMPEAN HEIRS MARY LOU		80.32
85C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	18,499.13
86C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	6,184.68
87C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	360.07
88C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	21,188.57
89C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	4,005.80
90C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	49.48
91C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	2,395.22
92C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	2,687.68
93C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	1,772.40
94C	COSTAIN COAL INC	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	120.12
96C	CRAMER SKYE G	703 HOLLY HILLS	22.32
97C	CRAMER SKYE G	703 HOLLY HILLS	16.69
98C	CRAMER SKYE G	703 HOLLY HILLS	34.91
99C	CURNUTTE ANNA	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	140.95
100C	CURNUTTE G W	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	140.95
101C	CURNUTTE ROBERT	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	140.95
102C	CZABOT HELEN	C/O MATT CO INC	183.28
125C	EBER JIMMY JR	C/O MATT CO INC	74.59
126C	EBER PATRICIA R	C/O MATT CO INC	36.44
288C	ESCLAVON JEANNIE R	C/O MATT CO INC	36.44
290C	FITZPATRICK HENRY JR	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	409.26
291C	FITZPATRICK HENRY JR	P O BOX 326	586.36
292C	FITZPATRICK HENRY JR	P O BOX 326	71.37
293C	FORD HRS	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	894.59
296C	FRANCIS ENTERPRISES INC	P O BOX 324	241.47
301C	GOEBEL RUTH	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	140.95
302C	GRAHAM BURCHETT	C/O MATT CO INC	4,360.92
305C	HALL BETTY KEATHLEY	P O BOX 486	60.92
307C	HALL JOHN HEIRS		48.84
309C	HALL MARION	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	208.11
312C	HAMILTON COAL AND LAND	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	1,258.35
313C	HAMILTON LOLA	BOX 440 229 CENTRAL AVE	268.92
316C	HANCOCK BOBBY	C/O MATT CO INC	95.15
317C	HANCOCK CLYDE F	C/O MATT CO INC	95.15
318C	HANCOCK THOMAS	C/O MATT CO INC	95.15
321C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	C/O ADDINGTON ENTERPRISES INC	155.78
322C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	4,380.56
323C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	1,909.92
324C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	277.93
326C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	P O BOX 190 HAYES COMPLEX 107	22,928.90
327C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	P O BOX 190 HAYES COMPLEX 107	16,970.10
328C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	P O BOX 190 HAYES COMPLEX 107	1,507.33
336C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	P O BOX 190 HAYES COMPLEX 107	507.62
337C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	P O BOX 190 HAYES COMPLEX 107	2,247.46
338C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	P O BOX 190 HAYES COMPLEX 107	4,307.84
339C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	P O BOX 190 HAYES COMPLEX 107	1,364.75
340C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES	P O BOX 190 HAYES COMPLEX 107	10,807.75
352C	HAYES LEASING	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	15.78
371C	HURT BOBBY SUE HALL	UNKNOWN	50.75
372C	INDUSTRIAL FUELS C/O STEVE CASTL	249 E MAIN ST STE 200	3,335.96
374C	JOHNSON CHARLES	BOX 159	14.45
375C	JUSTISON SHIRLEY R	C/O MATT CO INC	36.44
376C	KEATHLEY VIRGINIA	P O BOX 486	60.92
377C	KENDRICK RUTH	2206 WIND JAMMER DR	461.34
379C	LAKWAY FUEL INC	C/O RICHARDSON FUEL INC	9,035.65
380C	LATTA CLIFFORD	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	140.95
381C	LAYNE HRS C/O KELLY LAYNE SR	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	5,550.02
384C	M AND M ENTERPRISES	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	7,331.61
385C	MAGGARD ORIOLE	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	181.85
412C	MARTINEZ PAULA	C/O MATT CO INC	74.59
413C	MAY DAVID AND LOIS	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	28.98
414C	MAY JAMES	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	73.77
415C	MAY JULIA	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	40.47
417C	MAY ROBERT	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	40.51
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492C	THOMPSON CHARLOTTE	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	208.11
511C	UNDERWOOD GENEVIEVE	1202 8TH ST	512.58
512C	UNKNOWN	(SEE COMMENTS)	23.42
513C	UNKNOWN		335.04
524C	WILLIAM BARBARA	C/O COSTAIN COAL INC	73.77
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November • 1997

# S'UP?

The Floyd County Times

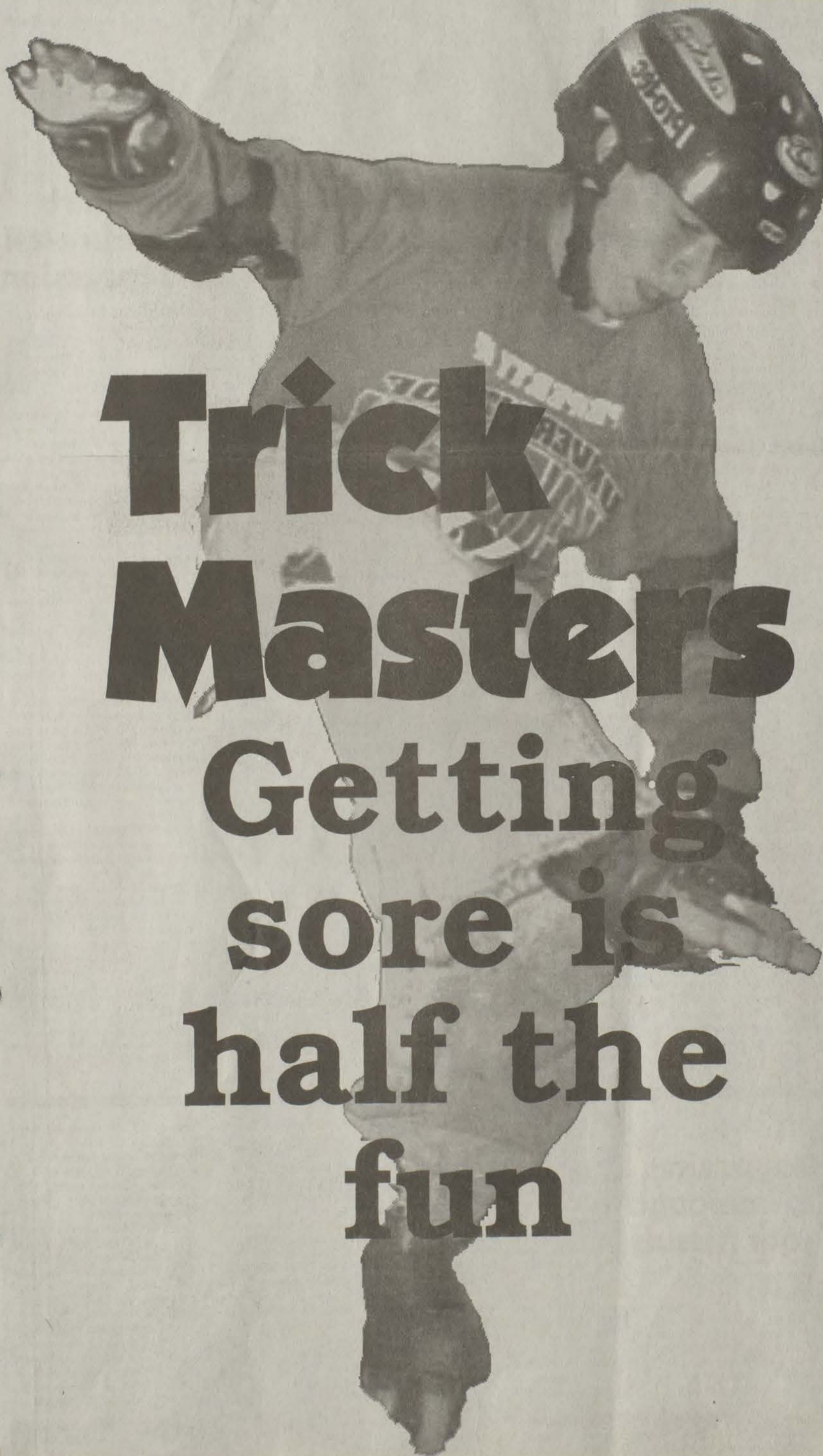
## attention teachers

If you would like to use this monthly edition in your classrooms, we will provide copies to you at no charge. Contact Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506 for details.

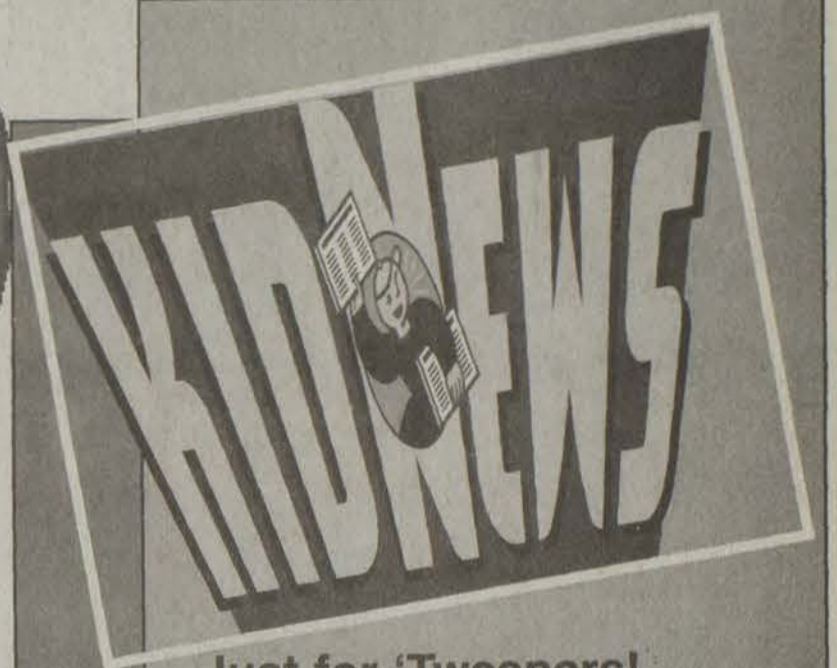
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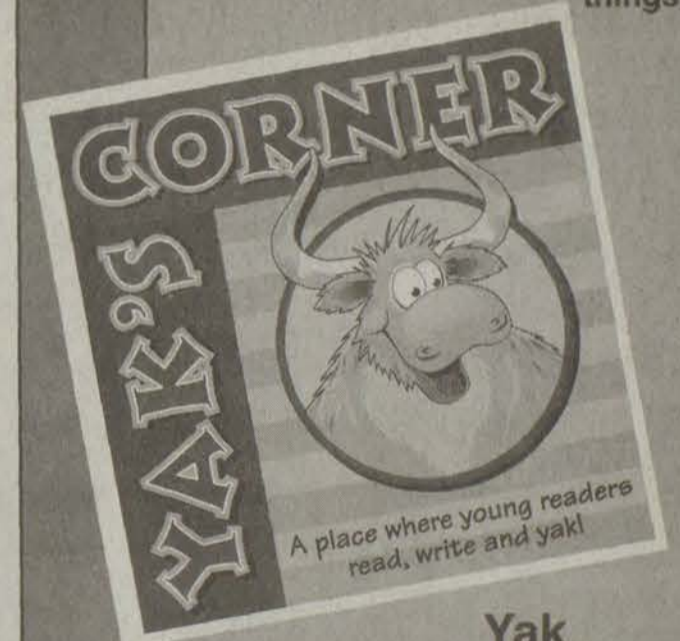
**HIGHLANDS**  
REGIONAL  
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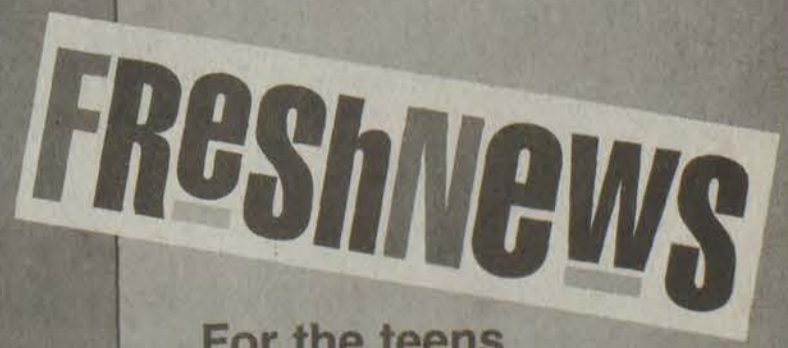
# Trick Masters Getting sore is half the fun



**Just for 'Tweeners!**  
If you're 'tween the ages of 8 and 13, that is, Kid News is for you! It's got news stories, an advice column, plus things to do.



**Yak Attack!**  
It's fun, it's furry, it's just for kids. Yak's Corner is a place for young readers to gather to read, write and yak! Check it out. Student Savannah Campbell responds to a question from September's S'up.



**For the teens**  
Fresh News looks at the teen scene. Here's what's there:  
• hype  
• the bodquad  
• the Digizine Scene  
• cyberchick



# FRESH NEWS

© 1997 Knight-Ridder/Tribune

# The Digizine Scene

Some CD-ROM mags click, some don't

By MATT PEIKEN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Digizines probably won't replace magazines until we can read (and watch) them from the john. But don't wait for your folks to install a laptop next to the toilet paper. Find a computer and rock out.

CD-ROM digizines breathe life into art and culture, adding sound, motion and interaction to the flat words and pictures of your favorite music magazines.

With digizines, you don't simply read about bands; you watch them perform. Movie stars don't just talk about their new films; they show you the action between takes. And what good is animation if it doesn't move?

Digizines aren't cheap — they sell for anywhere between \$7 and \$20 per issue — but find one you like and look for good deals on subscriptions. New issues of each d-zine come out every two to three months.

Here's a look at what you'll find inside four of them, available at bookstores like Barnes & Noble and most Tower Records stores:

**Launch:** Far and away, this is the coolest d-zine on the market. A collage of music and film stars welcomes you to the Launch "city limits," then catapults you into an evening skyline. You then trek east or west to explore different hot spots around the city.

In "The Hang," meet Radiohead, Jars of Clay and other bands, check out exclusive live performances and find out — in casual video clips — what makes them tick. Sit down with Jennifer Love Hewitt in the "Cinema" to talk about her new flick.

At the "Temple of Twitch," play a game demo, watch scenes from a half-dozen other games and link to the Launch's web site to download dozens of other demos.

The "Vibreaker" jukebox is Launch's coolest and most useful feature. Click a button on the box, choose a band, then read reviews and listen to bite-sized chunks of three songs from an artist's latest disc. Every issue stocks the jukebox with 20 different bands and solo

artists — perfect for testing the waters before buying a new record.

While its features are strong, the look and feel are the best things going for Launch. It's easy to get around the city and just as much fun to look at.

Of course, there are some misfired launches. Interviews tend to be on the lite side and Launch could use more variety of content. But compared to anything else on the market right now, Launch skyrockets to the top.

**Undercover:** Good ideas and intentions only go so far. Before this d-zine ever hit stores, the people who make it should have taken a good, hard look at their disc and asked "What were we thinking?"

Like Launch, Undercover welcomes you with a celebrity-filled greeting, then tries to become the multi-media an-

swer to Spin. Instead, you aimlessly wander around this disc without any real payoff.

The "U-Review" section teases you into believing you can post your opinions somewhere, possibly for a future issue. Actually, you get pre-written reviews for more than 100 records, which would be fine if the reviews really told you anything. There's no video to speak of, outside a couple of stock clips you can just as easily see on MTV, and the music selection is pretty rank.

The "Mosh Pit" is Undercover's coolest feature. Bands scream "Pick Me" for your attention. Then when you finally choose one, all the others let out a collective moan and drop from the screen. Still, all you get for your trouble are text and pictures — things you find in countless real magazines.

Undercover calls itself "the world's coolest music magazine on CD-ROM." Who are they kidding? Undercover needs to wake up or stay under the covers.

**Sweet:** Maybe it isn't fair to judge Sweet by its debut, but it's an impressive beginning — the closest contender to the Launching pad.

Sweet has more variety than any other d-zine reviewed here. Click on "Entertainment," "Now" or "The Future" for behind-the-scenes peeks at Jars of Clay, "The X-Files," "Seinfeld" and ESPN2's "Extreme Games."

Boost your vocabulary with "Lip Lingo." Scan articles about applying for financial aid and choosing a career path. There are also short stories by some top teen writers and opportunities to contribute stories of your own.

The main downer about this disc is that it's all quantity but not much quality. Interviews are too short and boring and the videos look kind of amateurish. And what's up with the cheesy hosts? Still, there's some sweet stuff here — and even sweeter potential.

**Stream:** The edgiest d-zine here, Stream puts a brash spin on music, art, fashion and games.

Yank the arm on the Conspiracy Theory Slot Machine and read enlightening little blurbs like "Lee Harvey Oswald poisoned the water supply

somewhere in Blue-Bell, Pa." Another cool spot is "X-Files of the Rich and Famous," where you can read celebrity encounters with UFOs and other unexplainables.

Stream drowns, though, when it comes to mainstream music and culture. Most of the channels lead to wads of text — nothing you can't grab off the Internet — and the band videos are pretty weak.

Also, it's hard to know where to click. And for some reason, my PC couldn't even read this disc. I ended up cracking it open on a Mac. You're better off snagging two other d-zines for the price to fish in this Stream (\$20).

hype



## 52 pickup

Guys, we know how it is. Your girl wants romance, creativity, a spontaneous streak. So pick up this special deck of cards and fish through "52 Great Cheap Dates" (\$6.95, Chronicle Books). It's designed for adult couples, but most of Lynn Gordon's ideas are cool for anyone with adventurous spirits.

Gordon puts clever spins on some obvious ideas, like picnics at sunset, and comes up with little flashes of inspiration over petting zoos, flea markets

and poetry readings. She even sees romantic possibilities in window shopping, reading the newspaper and doing laundry. Best of all, none of her ideas will clean out your wallet.

Available at bookstores.

— Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Web site: www.sweetstuf.com  
Verdict: The body of the bunch, but a lot of potential

Sweet (\$17)



Web site: none available  
Verdict: Cutting-edge variety, but not much substance.

Stream (\$20)



## say what?

"Snakes and swimming. I cannot swim, even though my kids swim and I have a big pool in my house. If they were ever drowning, I'd have to jump in the water and save them ... although I don't know how. When they go in, I just sit on the side with my feet in the water."

— Michael Jordan on his biggest fears.

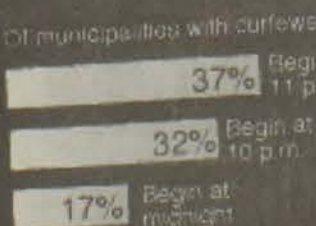
Launch (\$10)  
Web site: www.launchonline.com  
Verdict: Looks great, with features you won't find anywhere else. The best of the bunch.

Undercover (\$13)  
Web site: www.undercover.net.au  
Verdict: Back to the drawing board

## reality check

### Staying in

To combat juvenile crime, some communities have resorted to teen curfew laws. About 1,000 U.S. communities impose curfews.



## cyberchick

### Bogus sites to confound your friends

By MELANIE C. REDMOND  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Ever want to play a practical joke on your sibling, significant other or best friend, and can't wait until April Fool's Day to do it? Well, my good friend Anna got that feeling, and proceeded to reel me in.

She sent me an e-mail with the subject line "I can't believe this!" and wrote, "Melanie, I can't believe this. I came across this on the Web. Is this really you? Have you told your mother? That's pretty incredi-

ble. Way to go!"

Then she gave me a Web address to go to. Of course, I looked at the site, and lo and behold, it was a page for CNN Interactive. There was a story that said Martha Stewart and I went to the Striped Bass (the ritzy Philly restaurant I cannot afford to go to on a student's budget), had dinner, conversation, and exchanged numbers. It had quotes from the both of us, real locations, everything!

Of course, I sent the message to my boyfriend Greg, too, thinking "Wow! Journalists can be dumb sometimes!" I thought CNN Interactive interviewed someone with the same name and messed up the background search.

When he told me later in the day that he had figured out it was a hoax and tried to trick some of his friends, I realized that, yeah, journalists really can be dumb sometimes.

The site is AprilFools.com. You can put a friend (or yourself) in a realistic online "news story" with Bill Gates, Martha Stewart, Rosie O'Donnell or other celebrities with "Headline News" like my friend Anna did.

You also can build a Bogus Web page full of exciting misinformation, take a "Virtual Vacation" which sends postcards — complete with your personal message — mailed to your workplace with real postmarks from the locations you choose; surprise a friend with a greeting from the Rubber Chicken Card Shop (check out the RubberChicken Bookstore); fool a friend using an "InfoSpace" lookup service, and even learn the history of April Fool's Day.

Other good sites for practical jokers are

Archie McPhee's (www.mcphee.com), The Avenger's Handbook (www.ekrn.no/html/revenge/) and Joke-A-Day, the largest daily humor mailing list in the world. Over 20,000 people read Joke-A-Day daily (www.jokeaday.com).

Archie McPhee's is a small company that call itself the "Outfitters of Popular Culture." It has all the gear you will need for pranks, gags, and jokes. The Avenger's Handbook is for those who REALLY need to get even with someone.

No matter your level of revenge or humor, remember to keep it fun. Anna did, and she got me good. Now she'll be looking over her shoulder for a while ...

Melanie C. Redmond is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. Her e-mail address is mredmond@as.upenn.edu.







# East Kentucky Center

for SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS & TECHNOLOGY

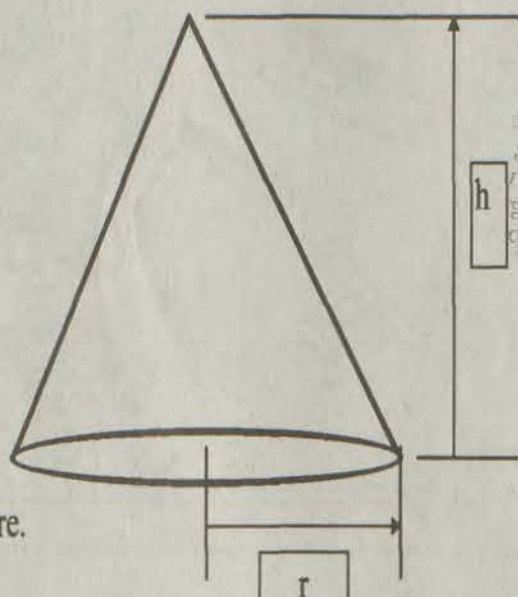
## CALCULATING VOLUME AND MASS IN THE REAL WORLD

by: Dr. Duane Sanders

Density = mass/volume  
 Volume of a cone =  $\pi r^2 h/3$

Do the formulas and the diagram look familiar?

Memorizing these may sound like another **really** boring chore.



...But what if your job depended on being able to use these quickly and correctly?

This is a regular occurrence in the real world of the coal industry. It is important to have realistic estimates of how much coal is sitting in piles waiting for shipment. Since these piles are nothing more than "cones of coal", we can use these the formulas above to calculate volume and then the mass of coal in the pile.

The only other fact you will need is the density of coal. We will use stoker coal, which has a density of 45 lbs/ ft<sup>3</sup>, as an example.

For incentive, let's assume that the student who gets the job done correctly in the shortest period of time will get a job. Ready?

Pick some values (use feet) for the radius and height of a coal pile and then calculate the volume in cubic feet. Use this value with the density of coal to calculate the pounds of coal in the pile. Convert this value to tons.

Can you now write a paragraph about how algebra and geometry skills matter in the real world?

Extensions:

- Convert all of your measurements and calculations to metric units.
- If you have had some trigonometry you can use these skills to calculate the height of the coal pile without climbing it. How?

# Making Learning Fun



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to  
the

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 Outpatient Office (606) 638-1154, Ext. 699

**YOU CAN** by JOK CHURCH

Dear Beakman,  
How can they make nonfat cookies?  
Sandy Colp  
Tampa, Florida

Dear Sandy,  
Cooking is pretty much at-home chemistry. Baking ingredients have different jobs. For instance, sugar not only sweetens, it also acts like a glue to stick things together. Fats, like shortening, make baked stuff moist. Moist stuff is usually water-wet. But baking dries out most of the water. So the only thing that can make those soft, stick-together-crumbs is fat. Cookies and cake that seem moist are not really wet. They are really greasy. Doesn't that sound disgusting?

**FAT CITY**

**French Fries**  
A big order of fries contains 67 grams of fat. You need about 50 grams for the whole day. That's like eating 5 tablespoons of shortening. Onion rings are even worse. An order of rings has 110 grams of fat.

**Double Fudge Brownie**  
The Center for Science in the Public Interest says that one piece of Mrs. Field's brand of brownie contains 25 grams of fat. That's why it is so moist. That's like eating 2 tablespoons of shortening. Yum.

**Hamburger**  
A Quarter-Pounder™ has 21 grams of fat. That's almost half of what you're supposed to have all day. Add fries and you're way over the top. A lot of restaurants like McDonald's have posters with food values on them. Most people don't read them.

**BEAKMAN'S SNACK BARS**

**WHAT YOU NEED:** 2 tablespoons cocoa (unsweetened) - 2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder - 8 teaspoons sugar - 1 teaspoon vanilla - 2 tablespoons water - 2 tablespoons raisins or dried cranberries - 1/2 cup nonfat, flake cereal, like corn flakes - wax paper - loaf pan

**WHAT TO DO:**  
In a bowl, mix the cocoa and the milk powder and the sugar. Add everything else and mix it all up really well. Make sure you crunch up the cereal flakes.  
Line your meat loaf pan with wax paper. If you have a nonstick pan, don't worry about it. Whatever you do, don't grease the pan, because that's 100% fat.  
Push the mix into the pan. It will be thick like paste. Press it down hard with a spoon. Make it fat.  
Stick the whole thing in your refrigerator for 3 hours until it gets firm. Then slice into bars and eat. Save the extras in a jar with a tight lid and keep them in the fridge.

Fat is everywhere. We eat about 4 times as much as we need.

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GREAT SKATES!

# KidCity

GREAT STUFF FOR GREAT KIDS

FROM THE CTW FAMILY OF MAGAZINES (3-2-1 Contact, Kid City, Ghostwriter and Sesame Street)

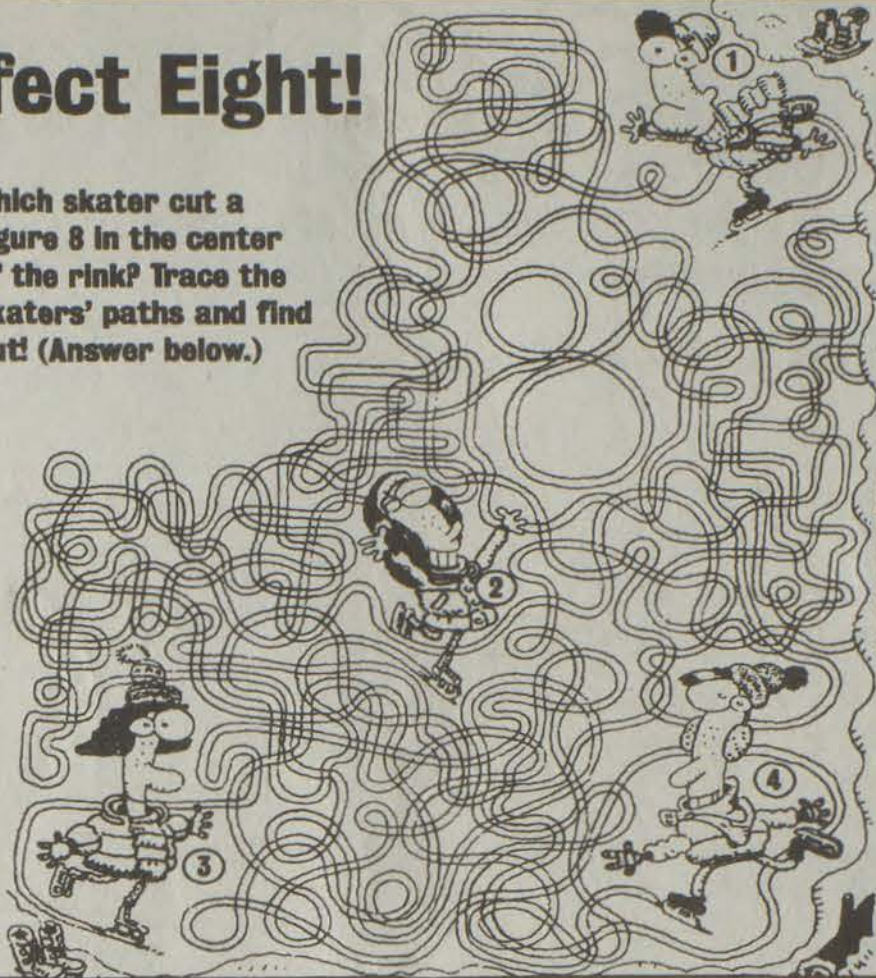
## TRUE BUT STRANGE

Ice hockey players can shoot pucks at about 100 miles per hour.



# Skate a Perfect Eight!

Which skater cut a figure 8 in the center of the rink? Trace the skaters' paths and find out! (Answer below.)



## Use the News

### On Thin Ice!

Oh, no! You're on a frozen pond and the ice is cracking! To keep your skates above water, find more "ice" in this week's newspaper. Give yourself one minute to circle "ice" ten times in the paper. "Ice" can appear on its own or in other words like "mice." Good luck!

For more about KID CITY and other Children's Television Workshop publications, please write to: Kid City, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY, 10023.

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Answer: Skater number three.

FOOTBALL!

# KidCity

GREAT STUFF FOR GREAT KIDS

FROM THE CTW FAMILY OF MAGAZINES (3-2-1 Contact, Kid City, Ghostwriter and Sesame Street)

## Gridiron GRID

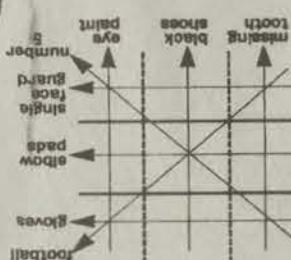
Hey, sports fans! Check out the football players below. The players in each row have something in common. HINT: The top row of players are all wearing gloves. Got it? Good! Now, look at the rows going up, down, diagonally and across. What does each group have in common? (Answers below.)



## Use the News

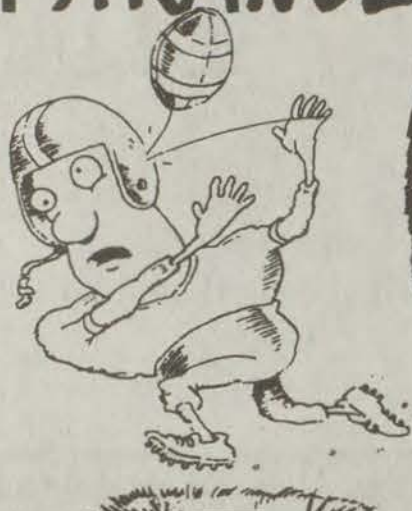
### Football Fever!

Quiz your friends with football facts you find in today's newspaper. Flip to the sports section and see if they can name the hometown when you call out the name of a team. Did you stump 'em?



## TRUE BUT STRANGE

When the ball is passed during a professional football game, the players will fail to catch it about 45% of the time.



For more about KID CITY and other Children's Television Workshop publications, please write to: Kid City, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY, 10023.

ILLUSTRATED BY JOE LACEY

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Thinking of obtaining your undergraduate or graduate degree? Taking classes through Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg could make that thought a reality. Classes are taught traditionally as well as by the latest technology, including via the Internet. The spring 1998 schedule includes:

ACCT 300	MANAGERIAL ACCT	09:00am-10:15am	TTH	EDGC 669B	PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING (WAS PRACT IN GUID & COUN)	04:00pm-06:40pm	W	MNGT 301	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT	11:30am-12:30pm	TTHF2
	-Pre-reqs: ACCT*282							MNGT 311	PRIN PERSONNEL MGMT	06:00pm-08:40pm	T
ACCT 385	INTER ACCOUNTING II	11:30am-12:30pm	MWFI						-Pre-reqs: MNGT*301		
	-Pre-reqs: ACCT*384			EDGC 669C	PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING (WAS PRACT IN GUID & COUN)	04:00pm-06:40pm	W	MNGT 602	SURVEY OF QUANT BUS ANAL		TBA
ACCT 390	COST ACCOUNTING I	06:00pm-08:40pm	W						INTERNET		
	-Pre-reqs: ACCT*282							MNGT 620	QUANT BUSINESS ANALYSIS	07:00pm-09:40pm	M
ART 314	PAINTING TECHNIQUES II	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	EDGC 679A	ADVANCED PRACTICUM	06:00pm-08:40pm	W		-Pre-reqs: MATH*160 MATH*354		
ART 414	PAINTING TECHNIQUES III	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	EDGC 679B	ADVANCED PRACTICUM	06:00pm-08:40pm	W	MNGT 662E	TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT	03:45pm-06:25pm	F
ART 514	PAINTING TECHNIQUES IV	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	EDGC 679C	ADVANCED PRACTICUM	06:00pm-08:40pm	W	MNGT 665	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	06:00pm-08:40pm	W
ART 613	PAINTING	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	EDGC 683	SEM ADV THEORY PRACT COUN	04:00pm-06:40pm	W	MNGT 691	BUS POLICIES AND PROCED	09:00am-11:40am	S
ART 614	PAINTING TECHNIQUES V	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	EDIL 629	PERSONNEL ADMIN	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH	MNGT 699	SELECTED WORKSHOP TOPICS	07:00pm-09:40pm	TH
BEOS 321	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	3:30pm-06:10pm	TH	EDIL 630	SCHOOL-COMMON RELATIONS	06:00pm-08:40pm	M		-TRENDS IN HEALTH CARE IND		
BIOL 580	HISTORY OF SCIENCE	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH	EDMG 342	TEACH SOC STU MID GRADES	03:00pm-05:40pm	T	NAHS 300	ETHIC/LEGAL ISSUES HLTH	06:00pm-08:40pm	T
	CROSSLISTED WITH SCI 580			EDMG 343	LANG ARTS MID GRADES	06:00pm-08:40pm	M		-GEN ED-SOC & BEHAV SCI		
CIS 301	MICROCOMPUTERS	06:00pm-08:40pm	W	EDUC 582		01:00pm-03:00pm	MTWTH	NURB 361	INTRO TO NURSING RESEARCH	03:00pm-05:40pm	T
CIS 311	INTRO MANAGE INFOR SYST	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH	EDUC 635	TEACH CRIT THINK & DEC	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH		-Pre-reqs: NURB*351 MATH*353		
CMAP 382	PR OF PUBLIC RELAT	05:00pm-09:00pm	F	EDUC 682	THE AT-RISK STUDENT	04:15pm-06:55pm	TH	NURB 461	NURSING LEADERSHIP & MNGT	03:00pm-05:40pm	W
	-(STARTS 2/27 - ENDS 4/4)			ENG 305	INTRO TO LINGUISTICS	06:00pm-08:40pm	T		-Pre-reqs: NURB*450 NURB*451		
COMM 399	SPECIAL CLASS	05:00pm-09:00pm	F	ENG 365	LIT OF THE SOUTH	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	PHIL 399	SPECIAL CLASS	03:30pm-06:00pm	W
	-DESKTOP PUB APP-123-2/21			ENG 399	SPECIAL CLASS	06:00pm-08:40pm	T	PLS 321	LEGAL RESEARCH	06:00pm-08:40pm	M
CRIM 306	JUVENILE DELIQUENCY	06:00pm-08:40pm	M		THE BEAT WRITERS			PLS 333	FAMILY LAW	06:00pm-08:40pm	T
	-CROSSLISTED WITH SOC 306			ENG 583	ADVANCE POETRY WRITING	05:00pm-09:00pm	F		-WAS ESTATE AND FAMILY LAW		
CRIM 401	CRIMINOLOGY3	06:00pm-08:40pm	T	ENG 599	SPECIAL CLASS	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH	PLS 336	WILLS, TRUSTS, ESTATES	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH
	-CROSSLISTED WITH SOC 401				-THE BEAT WRITERS			SCI 570	EARTH SCIENCE	06:00pm-08:40pm	T
EDEC 637	EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC		TBA	FIN 620	FINANCIAL MARKET		TBA	SCI 580	HISTORY OF SCIENCE3	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH
	-INTERNET				-INTERNET				-CROSSLISTED WITH BIOL 580		
EDEE 305	LEARN THEO & PRAC EA ELE		TBA	FIN 660	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT		TBA	SOC 306	JUVENILE DELINQUEN	06:00pm-08:40pm	M
	-INTERNET				-INTERNET				-CROSSLISTED WITH CRIM 306		
EDEE 322	TEACH SOC STU EARLY	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	GEO 349	CARTOGRAPHY I	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH	SOC 354	THE INDIV & SOCIETY	06:00pm-08:40pm	W
	-ELEM GRADES			GEO 502	GEOG FACTORS & CONC	05:00pm-08:00pm	F	SOC 374	AM MINORITY RELATIO	06:00pm-08:40pm	T
EDEE 323	LANG ARTS EARLY ELEM	03:00pm-05:40pm	M		-(First 5 Weekends)			SOC 401	CRIMINOLOGY	06:00pm-08:40pm	T
EDEE 331	READ EAR ELEM TEACHERS	06:00pm-08:40pm	W	GOVT 322	COURTS & CIVIL LIBERTIES	06:00pm-08:40pm	W		-CROSSLISTED WITH CRIM 401		
EDEE 331L	RDG FOR ELEM TCHR LAB		TBA	GOVT 362	CURRENT WORLD PROBLEMS	06:00pm-08:40pm	T	SPCH 300	ORAL COMMUNICATIONS	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH
EDEL 301		12:00pm-02:00pm	M	GOVT 399	SPEC TOPICS IN GOVT3	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	SPCH 370	BUS & PROF SPEECH	05:00pm-09:00pm	F
EDEL 622	SOC STDS IN EL SCH	06:00pm-08:40pm	T		-POWER SHIFT PACIFIC RIM			SWK 333	BEG HELP SK HUM SER PRO	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH
EDEL 630	CURR CONSTRUCTION	06:00pm-08:40pm	W	HIS 300	COLONIAL AMERICA	06:00pm-08:40pm	W	SWK 340	COMMUNITY MENTAL HLTH	06:00pm-08:40pm	T
EDEM 330	FOUNDATIONS OF READING	06:00pm-08:40pm	T		(WAS HIS 540)			SWK 370	SUB ABUSE COUNSELING	06:00pm-08:40pm	T
EDEM 330L	FOUNDATION READING LAB		TBA	HIS 303	THE CIVIL WAR & RECONST	06:00pm-08:40pm	M				
EDEW 426	PRE-STUDENT TCH SEMINAR1		TBA	HIS 499C	SENIOR SEMINAR IN HISTORY	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH				
	INTERNET			HLTH 301	HLTH SAFE & NUTR EAR ELEM	06:00pm-08:40pm	T				
EDF 610	ADV HUM GR & DEV	06:00pm-08:40pm	W		-Pre-reqs: HLTH*150						
EDGC 656	INTRO TO COUNSELING	06:00pm-08:40pm	M	HLTH 518	USE & ABUSE OF DRUG	06:00pm-08:40pm	T				
	-(WAS PRIN OF COUNSEL			HS 457	PARENTING	06:00pm-08:40pm	W				
EDGC 661	MEASUREMENT PRIN & TECH	06:00pm-08:40pm	TH	HS 531	NUTRITION EDUCATION	06:00pm-08:40pm	M				
	(WAS EDGC 580)			MATH 575	SELECTED TOPICS	06:00pm-08:40pm	M				
EDGC 667	GROUP COUNSELING	06:45pm-09:20pm	W		- GEOM & PC, TCHERS 8-12						
	(WAS GROUP PROCED A,B,C)				-Pre-reqs: MATH*353						
EDGC 669A	PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	04:00pm-06:40pm	W	MATH 595	TOPICS IN MATH CURRICULUM	06:00pm-08:40pm	T				
	-(WAS PRACT IN GUID & COUN)				-Numbers & Properties K-8						
	-Pre-reqs: EDGC*666										

Find out more about our programs by calling 1-800-648-5372 (toll-free) or 606-886-2405. Spring registration is January 15-16. Classes begin January 20.



# Ask Anything

## Cool out and maybe older sister will too

Chicago Tribune

You can write to Wendi at KidNews, 5th floor, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. (Please keep letters short.) Or send questions by e-mail to Kidnews@aol.com.

**DEAR WENDI:** My older sister says I'm not old enough to do anything with her. She always yells at me. How can I make her see that I'm not that bad?

— OLDER SISTER BLUES

**DEAR BLUE:** First, ease up on Sis. You know you're a great kid — but your sis might be going through a stage where she simply sees you as Little Sister (alias, The Pest). The more you try to convince her you're "not that bad," the more she may feel pestered. So chill a while — then ask her to do something with you at home. If she says yes, great; if she says no, don't beg — just hang your head and walk away. (Work the guilt angle here, see?) Try again later. Eventually I bet she'll cave. (If not, you can always threaten to tattle on her for something ... but that's a total last resort.)

**DEAR WENDI:** My mother is always on my case. She thinks I'm doing something wrong like taking drugs. After my long explanation that I'm clean and always have been, she understands. But soon, another problem develops. How can I get my mother to trust me and not accuse me of doing things I don't do?

— NEED TO BE TRUSTED, 13

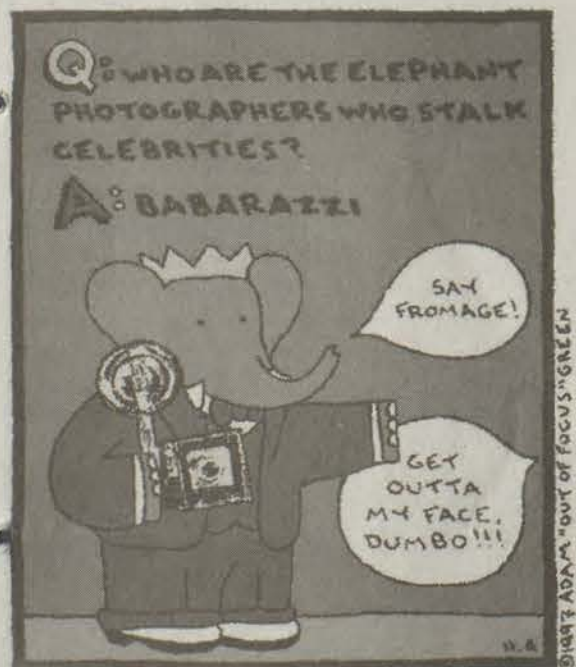
**DEAR NEED:** Geez, even criminals are considered innocent until proven guilty. But it's a scary world, and your mom cares and worries about you. So push for some positive communication: How 'bout a regular, weekly gab session between you and Mom? You don't have to fill your mom in on your deepest, darkest secrets; just let her know in general what's up. (And tell her how much you appreciate it when she does trust you! See the positive approach here?) If this sounds way hard, think about this: Anything's better than having Mom on your case!

**DEAR WENDI:** I need a boy to fulfill my life. How can I get a boy to notice me?

— LONELY

**DEAR L:** Oh, boy. Not to sound harsh today, but ... if you really think you need a boy to be fulfilled, I bet boys are noticing you — and the desperate vibes you're sending out. Try to appreciate boys for who they are (mmm good), not for what they can do for you. (It's not their responsibility to fulfill your life, see?)

## Adam



# KID NEWS

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## What's Mike Like?

See for yourself as His Airness shoots the breeze



By ROSS FORMAN  
Chicago Tribune

**M**ichael mania is about to kick back into full gear! With the regular season bouncing into action this month, Jordan and the rest of the world-champion Chicago Bulls began defense of their World Championship. KidNews and some kids recently sat down with our hero and gabbed. Here's what Michael had to say:

**If you could invite four people to dinner, who would they be?**

"That's a tough question. ... Martin Luther King, Ben Hogan, Jackie Robinson and John F. Kennedy."

**What is your favorite ice cream flavor?**

"Butter pecan."

**Your favorite TV show?**

"I don't watch a lot of TV. I used to always watch 'Sanford and Son,' 'Good Times,' 'Andy Griffith' and 'The Little Rascals.' Now, I watch a lot of movies."

**Your favorite piece of clothing?**

"I love shoes, all kinds of shoes — dress shoes, tennis shoes. I can't even count how

many shoes I have; I just have lots. Well over 100 (pairs)."

**Do you collect your basketball cards?**

"I think my wife has at least three of each one. We've got boxes all over the house. She's saving them for our kids, and their kids, and their kids. I don't really have a favorite, but my rookie card (from 1986-87) is a nice one."

**If you could get an autograph from anyone, who would it be?**

"I've never asked for autographs, not even when I was a kid. I guess I was from the country, as they say. So that's a tough question, but, I guess Muhammad Ali and Ken Griffey Jr."

**What is your favorite baseball team and player?**

"The Atlanta Braves because they are closest to North Carolina. Fred McGriff."

**Favorite football team?**

"When I was growing up, I liked the Redskins, so that meant I hated Dallas, but I kind of like Dallas now."

**What are your biggest fears?**

"Snakes and swimming. I cannot swim, even though my kids swim and I have a big pool in my house. If they were ever

drowning, I'd have to jump in the water and save them ... although I don't know how. When they go in, I just sit on the side with my feet in the water."

**Who is the one player you'd love to watch play?**

"Jerry West. They say he was Mr. Clutch in the closing minutes, so I'd love to see his poise. It would have been a good challenge to play against him, a challenge I would enjoy."

**What are your memories of the 1997 NBA Championship Series against Utah?**

"That probably was the toughest Finals series of all. They were a veteran team and very smart. Plus, they had never been there so they were hungry."

**Do you ever want to get into coaching?**

"Never ... it would be tough for me to coach."

**How do you like acting, like for 'Space Jam'?**

"I liked it, but I don't want to make it a career. It takes too much time, way too much time."

## Book Nook

### Read all about sci-fi meatloaf, wolves and an English princess

By LORI BONNE  
Chicago Tribune

Check out these reads for cool autumn day (rated on a scale of four stars):

Imagine a world ruled by evil, sugar-lovin', hugely gross lunchroom cooks — a world where starships are fueled by ketchup (and driven by sixth graders). It's the sci-fi world in the "Starship Meatloaf" series. We chuckled big time while reading "**Chocolate Rules and the Starship Meatloaf**" by Jerry Piasecki (\$4 paperback, Dell). The crew has to travel back to today to get a recipe for ketchup. Along the way, the Butterman sisters take over the world, addicting everyone to candy. Even though the plot gets kinda sticky, it's a wacky story you'll devour. ★★



"**Julie's Wolf Pack**" by Jean Craighead George (\$16 hardcover, HarperCollins) follows the story of a pack of wolves in the Arctic tundra who struggle to survive with a little help from a human, Julie. The cool thing about this adventure is the wolves don't actually "talk" to communicate, but you feel like you're involved in a very humanlike story. It's packed with details about the ways of the wilderness without sounding like something on a late-at-night TV nature show. ★★

In "**Bright Lights**" by The Duchess of York (yep, Fergie) (\$5 paperback, Dell), when something is really cool the characters say "that's a right topper!" Wish we could say this book is a right topper. It's the story of Princess Amanda and her look-alike American friend, Emily — two obnoxiously sweet 11-year-olds. They get to do things like tour New York in a limo and go to a concert and sing with their fave band. And just when you think it's too hokey, the girls foil a would-be jewel thief and find a home for a cute homeless boy. Hardly anything believable happens in this story, which royally bugged us. ★



"**Kennedy Assassinated! The World Mourns: A Reporter's Story**" by Wilborn Hampton (\$18 hardcover, Candlewick Press) is the true story of how Hampton, a fresh-out-of-school reporter, followed the story of President Kennedy's assassination — from the shots fired at the motorcade in Dallas to the capture and then murder of Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. You'll feel the drama of covering a breaking story, and you'll feel the sadness of the whole ordeal too. This book also is packed with great photos and illustrations (including part of Kennedy's autopsy report). ★★



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## Rips & Raves

### These fall guys are a heap of fun

Chicago Tribune

Excuse us for being name droppers, but you must meet B. Earp. This goofy bean bag lets out a mean burp when you drop him on the floor. We've been slammin' him all day, and he's a gas!

B. Earp belongs to the **Silly Slammers** gang, along with Polly Pucker Up, who lets out a smooch when you drop her, and Crash, who rips out an electric-guitar riff when he hits the floor. Slammers are supposed to make noise for 2,000 slams. Snap up these Silly Slammers and others, made by Gibson Greetings, at select Toys R Us and 7-Eleven stores for about \$5.



## Trashin' Fashion

### High heels? Get real!

By AMANDA VOGT  
Chicago Tribune

Remember as a little kid trying on your mom's 3-inch high-heeled shoes? (We know you did it too, guys.) You tottered unsteadily and thought, "How do grownups walk in these?" The answer: Not well! Even grown women totter in this frightful footwear. Although the high or "stilet-

to" heel, defined as 3 inches or higher, faded in popularity in the late 1980s, it's now making a comeback — and teens are going there too. And our question is, Why, oh why? After centuries of suffering for fashion, today's females can look good and be comfortable. So why return to the pain? Not to mention the risk of crippling foot injuries, as any foot doc could tell you.

Some women defend high heels, saying they make them look taller and their legs slimmer. But have you ever watched someone



walk in stiletto heels? It's like watching a circus bear walk on a rolling ball. It seems a neat

trick, but the animal seems uncomfortable, and nobody has to tell you you're witnessing something unnatural.

Ever hear of a corset? It was a suffocating, girdlelike undergarment used decades ago to pull in a woman's waistline. Let's drop-kick the stiletto heel where it belongs, in the fashion graveyard alongside the corset!

(If there's a fashion trend you have a problem with, tell us about it. Write to KidNews, 5th Floor, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Or e-mail us at KidNews@aol.com.)



by Janice Shepherd  
Managing Editor

When most adults look at Shawn Cole, they see a young adult dressed in baggy jeans and sloppy shirt riding a skateboard. What they don't see is a young adult who cares deeply about keeping kids off the street and away from drugs — and a young adult who has a close personal relationship with God.

At the age of 21, Shawn Cole says he is the oldest and the longest-skating skateboarder in Floyd County. Shawn is putting those skating skills to use to open his own business and to fulfill his goal of keeping kids away from drugs.

On Monday, October 20, Shawn opened the Christian Skate Center and Board-or-line Skate Shop in Richmond Plaza in downtown Prestonsburg. The Skate Center offers ramps of various sizes for skaters to sharpen their skills. The center is open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays, and most of the day Saturday.

One Wednesday afternoon in October, on a stall and a wall ride, eleven-year-old Tyler Burke plunged from atop a high ramp against a wall to roll onto a ramp in the center of the floor, and go straight up a ramp against the opposite wall where he hit

the wall with his skates before heading down the ramp and back to the other side. Cole explained the procedure as he kept a close eye on the other skaters, offering words of encouragement or advice on techniques.

Once, when a young skater performed a particularly difficult feat, he immediately stopped his interview and encouraged the youth by yelling out: "Wow, trick master." The comment brought a smile to the skater's face.

Cole pointed out Chad Goodman, 21, saying he was "probably the best skater in town." Goodman placed third in the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Skating contest held in early October.

Cole, who is working with the youth ministry program at the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, established the skate center so teens in Floyd County will have a place to have fun and to get them away from street drugs.

"I have been in this industry (skating) for eight years. If I can get any point across to parents, it's how close to drugs their kids are. They say their kids don't do drugs. They have to have blinders on. It make me sick (to see so much drug use). Everybody thinks drugs are someplace else. It's here. There's more drugs here than out west."

**Fifteen-year-old Chad Goodman displayed his skills by skating along a narrow rail. The move is called a top-side acid ride.**

This summer, Cole sold his possessions, hopped aboard a bus and achieved

his dream to go to San Francisco. He spent a month traveling the western states, from Washington to California. That experience changed his life.

"I realized how important this area is to me," He also developed respect for his elders and for people in authority after he complained about a skate ramp being removed from a city park-



**Tyler Burke, 11, and Chad Goodman, 15, jumped side by side in a display of talented skating.**

ing lot.

After that incident, he saw how much those people in authority wanted to help teens in the city of Prestonsburg. He began to realize his goal of developing a skate center with some help from those same authority figures, who helped guide the young entrepreneur.

Also assisting Cole was Sheridan Martin, an attorney whose office is located next door to the center, lent time, money, and advice with legal matters. John Burke, a parent of a young skater, has also lent a helping hand. Bill Sloane, electrician, helped with installing power at the center. Cole found things, such as exit signs, at consignment shops. Slowly, but surely, his center was coming to life. As it developed, Cole, who keeps his Bible close at hand in his skate center, said he was also guided by God.

On October 14, all he needed to

## Trick Masters :

# 'It just takes time and getting on this stuff and doing it'

**Shawn Cole (left) says he is the oldest and longest skating skateboarder in Floyd County.**

**Eleven-year-old Tyler Burke (right) likes to learn new skating techniques. He is pictured stomping the side of the wall in a stall and wall ride.**

(photos by Janice Shepherd)



open his center was the installation of electricity, and he had no idea when that was going to happen.

"I opened my Bible," he said and grabbed his Bible and thumbing through the pages. "And it said, 'Let there be light.' And there was that day. It's like it's so hand-in-hand with this place. Maybe I'm doing something right."

Cole consults his Bible often during the day for guidance. He said he's just recently realized that God is close by.

"It's like it's 'Hey, I've been here all along.' Since I've listened to him, it's the best thing in my life," Cole said. "I want to do something positive. It's like God is wanting me to do this."

That attitude has also made Cole realize how much local teens need a haven from drugs and a place to have fun.

"Everyone (the students) thinks it's okay to do (drugs) because their peers do it. It's in schools, in parking lots. Pushers go up to 11-year-olds and the kid thinks it makes him cool," he said. "If the kids can come in here, it gets them away from the parking lots where the drugs are."

"These are great kids. We

(skaters) get a bad rep — the baggy clothes, the weird hairstyles, and skating is a different sport. Nobody (skaters) drinks or does drugs at all. They can't go out and drink all night and then skate the next day."

Cole said if anyone utilizing his skating center even mentions "going out and getting high," that person will be warned by him

**John Haywood, a sophomore at PCC, did a 360 degree turn off the wall. Haywood, 20, is employed with McDonalds.**



# CORNER

# YAK'S



Visit the Yak on the Internet  
at [www.yakscorner.com](http://www.yakscorner.com)

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## Congratulations!

Savannah Campbell of Prestonsburg answered our Brainy-Yak question right. The question was "On what continent are the Himalayan Mountains located?"

Savannah wrote:

Dear S'up?

The Himalayan Mts. are located somewhere in the continent of Asia.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the Himalayan Mountains extend in a 1,500-mile curve across southern Asia from the Pamirs, west of the great bend of the Indus River, eastward to the great bend of the Brahmaputra River. They form a barrier that separates northern India from the plateau of Tibet, in China.

## AMAZING ANIMAL

There are 30 million different kinds of animals on Earth. Here's one that's amazing:

# BLACK-FOOTED FERRET

### WHAT IS IT?

It's a small, furry animal that's related to the otter, mink, weasel and skunk. Unlike the domestic ferret, it is not a pet. It's a wild animal. It's a little smaller than a pet ferret and much sleeker.

### WHAT IS IT LIKE?

Unlike the domestic ferret, which loves to play, it is not attracted to humans.

### IS IT ENDANGERED?

Yes. The black-footed ferret is one of the most endangered mammals in the world. It used to live throughout the Great Plains, wherever there were prairie dogs, its main food. Ferrets lived in Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, the Dakotas, Colorado, Arizona and probably Mexico. But by the early 1980s, they had all but disappeared from the wild.



— Patricia Chargot,  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SOURCE: Dr. Della Garrell, staff  
veterinarian, Cheyenne Mountain  
Zoo, Colorado Springs, Colo.

AARON HIGHTOWER

## AMAZING ANIMAL

# PAINTING PACHYDERMS

If you visit a zoo, you might get lucky and see an amazing sight — an elephant painting. But probably not. Very few elephants paint and hardly any have had art shows.

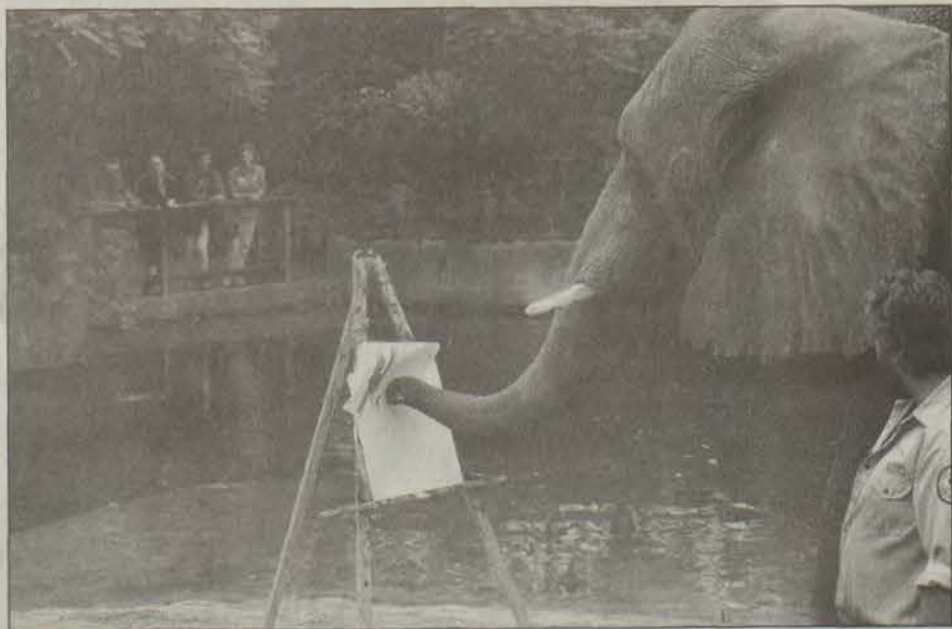
Don Redfox, the elephant manager at the Toledo (Ohio) Zoo, decided to teach two of Toledo's elephants to paint in 1983, after he saw an elephant from the San Diego Zoo paint on television. Her trainer had taught her to slap paint on a canvas with a huge brush.

"I thought, 'She has an elephant that paints on the floor. I'll train ours to paint on an easel and use an artist's brush,'" said Redfox.

He did. So did some other elephant trainers around the country, though some of their animals have since stopped painting.

Many zoos don't teach their elephants to paint because it's unnatural. It's not something they do in the wild. (Obviously. Where would they get the paints?) But others feel it helps ease the boredom of captivity.

"The more we can give them



Elephant manager Don Redfox sets up Renee with her easel and painting materials at the Toledo Zoo.

to do, especially in winter when they're not outside, the better," said Redfox.

"Painting is a trained trick. They do it for us and we give them a reward. They enjoy it, just like throwing a softball, kicking a football or playing a harmonica."

— Patricia Chargot,  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For more on elephants, visit  
Elephanteria, a cool Web site,  
at [www.wildheart.com](http://www.wildheart.com).



One of Renee's paintings.

Can you help Sammy Seahorse  
get to his home in the sea grass?



## WHAT A BALL!

The Boy Scouts created a giant popcorn ball this fall to promote their annual sale of popcorn. After the Yak checked it out, he decided to make some smaller ones to share with pals.

Here's one of his favorite recipes from "The Pennywhistle Halloween Book" by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar (\$11, Fireside).

### INGREDIENTS:

(about 15 balls)

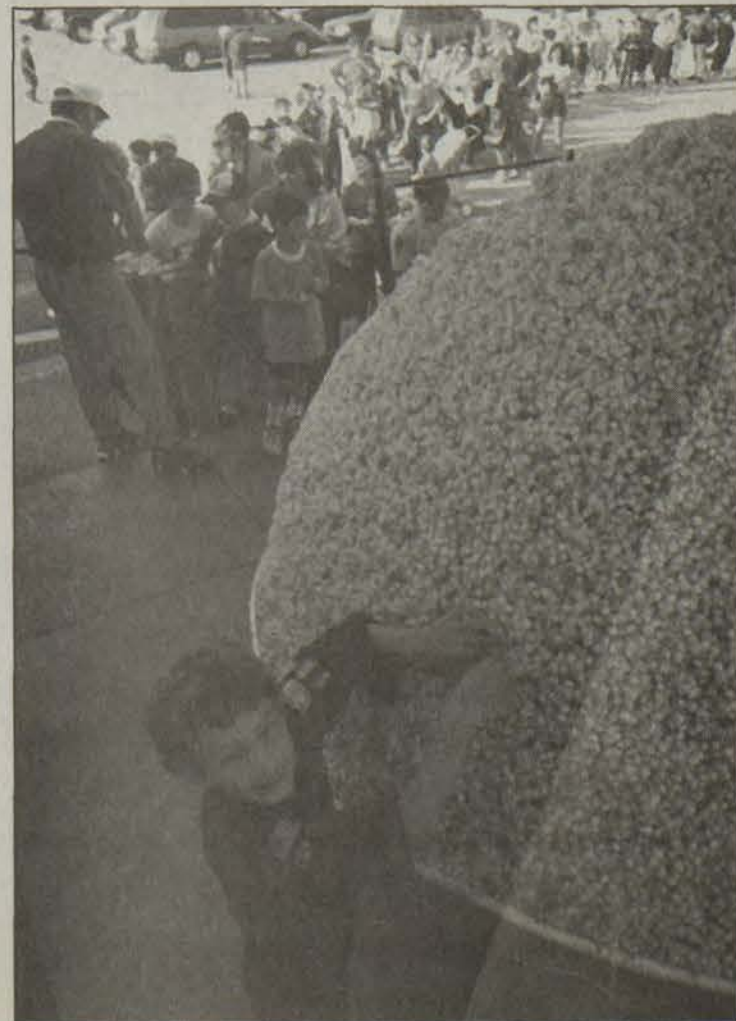
- 2 1/2 quarts popped popcorn (or about 10 cups)
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons water
- 14-ounce package light caramels

### HOW-TO:

• Have an adult pop the popcorn following the package instructions, either in the microwave or on the stove. Keep the popped corn warm in the oven at about 200 degrees. With an adult helping, melt the caramels in the top of a double-boiler pan (water is in the bottom pan). Add the corn syrup and water and mix until smooth.

• Take the popcorn out of the oven and put it in a large bowl or greased pan. Have an adult pour the syrup mix over the popcorn. Stir to mix well. With greased hands (so they won't stick to the popcorn!), shape the mixture into balls about the size of softballs.

• Let the balls cool and dry before wrapping in plastic wrap. (You sometimes can find green, red or blue wrap to match a holiday or season.) Tie with twist ties, ribbon or string. Enjoy!



Steven H., 8, from Pack 125 in Lapeer, Mich., adds to the giant popcorn ball.

## Living large in the U.S.

How some parts of American life have grown bigger:

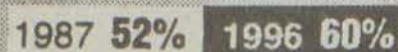
### People

Considered obese:

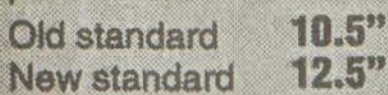


### Food

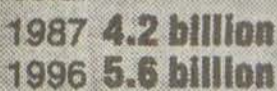
Said they eat what they want:



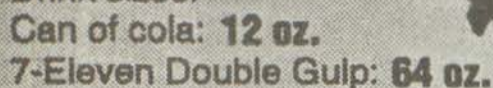
Restaurant dinner plate size:



Pounds of snack food sold:



Drink sizes:



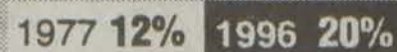
### Cars

Sales of sport utility vehicles, 6,000 to 10,000 lbs.:



### Money and shopping

Percent using credit card in 24 hrs.:



Number of Wal Mart superstores:

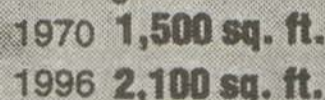


Average household spending:

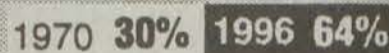


### New homes

Average size:



Percent with fireplaces:



SOURCES: Centers for Science in the Public Interest, American Automobile Manufacturers Association, Census Bureau, American Demographics, Roper Starch Worldwide, Snack Food Association



## COUNTRY CHATTER

Martina McBride has a lot to celebrate nowadays. She and her handsome husband, John, are expecting their second child next April. Martina and John are planning on having at least four children. And with that good news, more is in store for Ms. McBride. Her single, "A Broken Wing," is getting nationwide air play on the radio and her album, "Evolution," (on RCA Records) is also a smash hit ... Speaking of exploding out of the start-gate, John Michael Montgomery's new "Greatest Hits"

album from Atlantic is the talk of all of Dixie, as is Trace Adkins' "Big Time" (Capitol Nashville). Check these great C.D.'s out!

Johnny Cash has a new book out called "Cash: The Autobiography," and it is great reading about his thoughts and feelings about life.

Mr. Cash didn't reveal that he is suffering from and battling Parkinson's disease, a disease that killed his grandfather, William Henry Cash at only 52 years old. States his manager, "Johnny feels confident that once the Parkinson's

is medically stabilized, he can resume his normal work schedule." Johnny Cash is a very proud, strong, talented and great man. All of America wishes him a quick recovery!

Told you all last week that Kitty Wells and her husband, Johnny Wright, recently celebrated their diamond anniversary at 60 years. However, what was left out is that the dynamic first duo of Dixie still hit the state almost every weekend — AMAZING!

WHAT A TREAT! Now in your local record stores is "Celtic Passion: The Songs of Roy Orbison," which is a set of 14 Celtic instrumentals of Roy's classics and produced by his widow Barbara and Bobby Blazer. Roy will always live on and that's just great!

## CRITIC'S CORNER

by Mickey Greene

**GATTACA:** Sci-fi thrillers, always fascinating and somewhat scary, are becoming more so because of new technology and scientific breakthroughs. This offering is a prime example of that and is top-notch as a result.

In this future world, genetic engineering is routine. Those who are "bred" in test tubes are the elite — the rulers of their society. They are the class given all the best jobs, best positions, etc. The naturally-born people are referred to as "In-Valid" because they carry all the typical human weaknesses — disease, genetic flaws, etc. However, where there's a "class envy" situation, there's bound to be rebellion in the air. (Some things never change.)

**Ethan Hawke** stars as Vincent Freeman. His dream is to join Gattaca, the space-port corporation, and become an astronaut. His problem? He's an "In-Valid," with bad eyes and a heart defect. In order to realize his dream, he has to go underground and assume a false

identity. A man named Jerome (Jude Law) is the source of this identity. He's a perfect specimen, genetically engineered. However, due to a tragic accident, he's now paralyzed and as such, useless, in this "perfect" society. Freeman assumes Jerome's identity.

This is more difficult than it sounds. Freeman has to fasten Jerome's fingerprints over his own. He has to carry around packets of blood and urine (Jerome's) in order to pass the many routine tests given in this new age. He has to be scrupulous about his hygiene, lest he shed too many hair or skin cells, thus giving away his true identity. Yet, he's willing to do so — and he makes it into Gattaca.

Unfortunately, two days before he's to blast off to the planet Titan, the director of the space program is found murdered and an In-Valid's eyelash is found at the scene.

Whether you're a fan of the genre or not, you won't be disappointed with this one. I give it a full four stars!

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## TOP 10 MOVIES

1. Mad City starring John Travolta
2. Starship Troopers Casper Van Den
3. Red Corner Richard Gere
4. Wings of the Dove Helena Bonham Carter
5. Critical Care Kyra Sedgwick

6. Eve's Bayou Jurnee Smollett
7. Kiss the Girls Morgan Freeman
8. L.A. Confidential Kevin Spacey
9. Switchback Danny Glover
10. Fairytale Peter O'Toole

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"I don't care if you're a podiatrist! We can't have that in our living room!"



"The Tooth Fairy only pays for your teeth. Putting Grandpa's under your pillow won't work!"

## TOP VIDEO RENTALS

1. Liar Liar starring Jim Carrey (Universal - Rated: PG-13) Last Week: No. 1
2. Anaconda Jennifer Lopez (Columbi TriStar - PG-13) No. 6
3. Batman & Robin George Clooney (Warner - PG-13) No. 8
4. Austin Powers Michael Myers (Warner - PG-13) No. 15
5. The Saint Val Kilmer (Paramount - PG-13) No. 5
6. Breakdown Kurt Russell (Paramount - R) No. 2
7. Volcano Tommy Lee Jones (FoxVideo - PG-13) No. 4
8. The English Patient Ralph Fiennes (Buena Vista - R) No. 3
9. Grosse Pointe Blank John Cusack (Buena Vista - R) No. 7
10. Night Falls On Manhattan Andy Garcia (Republic - R) New Entry
11. The Devil's Own Harrison Ford (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 9
12. Donnie Brasco Al Pacino (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 10
13. Paradise Road Frances McDormand (FoxVideo - R) New Entry
14. The Fifth Element Bruce Willis (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) New Entry
15. That Old Feeling Bette Midler (Universal - PG-13) No. 11
16. Double Team Jean-Claude van Damme (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 19
17. Sling Blade Billy Bob Thornton (Buena Vista - R) No. 21
18. Murder At 1600 Wesley Snipes (Warner - R) No. 14
19. Absolute Power Clint Eastwood (Warner - R) No. 16
20. Wild America Jonathan Taylor Thomas (Warner - PG) New Entry

## CITIZEN

CITIZEN as a member of a nation or political community, one who owes allegiance to, and may claim protection from its government. Under the Constitution, all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. United States Constitution, Fourteenth Amendment.

Citizenship is the status of being a citizen. In the United States there is usually a double citizenship, that is, citizenship in the nation and citizenship in the state in which one resides.

Generally in the United States one may acquire citizenship by birth in the United States or by naturalization therein. A child of alien parents born in the United States

is a citizen of the United States. A foreign-born child of citizens of the United States, subject to certain qualifications and limitations, is a citizen of the United States. A child born in the United States of a diplomatic representative such as an ambassador or minister, takes the nationality of such representative. The adoption of an alien child by a citizen of the United States does not render the child a citizen thereof. The term citizen may include or apply to Indians.

For purposes of **diversity jurisdiction:** a municipality may be considered a citizen; a corporation is deemed a citizen of the state in which it maintains its principal place of business; counties are citizens; the United States is not a citizen, and states are not citizens.

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# Short Stories

## The Raindrop Journey

by Trevor Compton

*This book is dedicated to: Mom, Dad, Sissy, and Mamaw*

Once upon a time there was a tiny raindrop named Sammy. He was in the Pacific Ocean minding his own business when he began to feel very hot. Sammy knew that he must be very close to the top of the water.

Then he started to go high up into the sky. Sammy's mother had told him not to be scared when he had been a tiny raindrop.

She explained to him that one day he would go on a great journey. She said this started to happen because all drops of water had to evaporate from time to time.

When Sammy looked down into the deep, blue ocean he waved Good-bye to a friendly dolphin. Sammy was up in the sky a little while when he felt himself begin to become cool. Sammy's mother had told him that this would happen too. Sammy knew that he must be going through condensation.

The next thing Sammy knew he was gathered together with many other drops of water just like himself. They quickly joined together and became friends. Sammy stayed up in the sky as a cloud for a while. He wasn't sure just how long because he was having so much fun.

The next thing that Sammy knew the

cloud began to be very heavy. Sammy knew that it wouldn't be long before the cloud would become too full of water, and he would fall from the sky to the Earth below. Sammy's mother had told him this was precipitation.

Sammy wasn't sure if he would be rain, sleet, or snow because he did not know how cold it was out there yet. He wasn't even sure where he would land on the Earth. This was the first time



Sammy felt a little bit scared of what was going to happen to him in his journey.

For eight days, he stayed in the cloud until Aunt Lightning and Uncle Thunder came to town. Sammy fell from the sky in a huge thunderstorm with his friends. He was now a huge piece of hail. He hit the ground with a thud!

When Sammy looked up he found himself in the middle of the Serengeti plains located in Africa. Sammy saw many strange animals here. He saw the zebra eating grass. He saw the hippopotamus drinking water from the watering hole. He also saw the wildebeast run in a herd nearby.

The hyena was looking for food and the lions were laying under a shade tree. The vultures were circling overhead in the bright, blue sky. It was so hot in the watering hole that Sammy quickly felt himself beginning to heat up or evaporate as a fine mist of water.

Sammy slowly began to cool down or condense into a tiny drop of water and quickly formed a cloud once again.

He even made some new friends. When this cloud began to be full of water he knew he would fall from the sky to the ground in a couple of days. When Sammy started to precipitate he was mixed with rain and sleet.

Sammy wasn't scared of his next adventure because he had faced each and every challenge that his mother had taught him about with courage.

He was now ready to travel to any place in the world that his life's journey would take him.

### About the Author



Trevor Compton's book, "The Raindrop Journey," won the Young Author's county-wide competition in the illustrated division. The competition is sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education.

When he won the event, he was a third grade student in Leslie Ousley's class at Prestonsburg Elementary. He was nine years old.

He is the son of Donald and Kimberly Compton of Prestonsburg.

### Falcon Focus

Parker Tiller, Dean of Mountain Christian Academy in Martin, Ky.

program of the National Association of Independent Schools.

recently attended the annual conference of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS) held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. ISACS, which includes 200 independent schools, is the accreditation



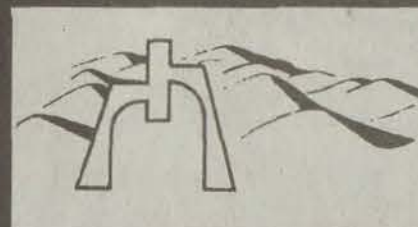
Parker Tiller

association for; Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin, and West Virginia.

The Independent Schools Association of the Central United States maintains membership standards and conducts evaluations and accreditation programs for each member school on a seven-year cycle. The evaluation and accreditation program of ISACS is through the recognition

Mountain Christian Academy, located in Martin, Ky., was established in 1983 as a non-denominational Christian school, pre school through the 8th grade. We also feature a special two-year program, aftershock program, three foreign languages, annual CTBS testing, music, computers, art, athletic teams, academic teams, a science lab, and many other features.

MCA currently has limited openings for the second semester beginning January 5, 1995, in the two-year-old program, pre school, 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. If you would like more information, please call the school at (606) 285-5141.



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# Places

## IN

MARTIN  
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School



Many people cannot believe that it is possible for their child to receive a tuition-free private, college preparatory education. Yet that is precisely the mission of a unique Floyd County School called The Piarist School.

It is the only Catholic college preparatory school in Eastern Kentucky, a small, private, Catholic high school that mixes rigorous academic standards with a goodly number of extracurricular activities and a deep commitment to Christian service.

The school is located on a hillside above the new Ky. 80 near Martin. It was founded in 1990 by three Catholic priests who came to Floyd County from Pennsylvania two years earlier. The priests belong to a religious community called The Piarist Fathers, whose members all profess four religious vows: poverty, chastity, obedience, and a special and unique fourth vow to educate youth, especially the poor.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Rev. Thomas Carroll, Sch.P., the school's founding principal, "that God has brought us into Eastern Kentucky."

The Piarist Fathers establish their schools in areas where there is the greatest need. In 1988, Fr. Carroll spoke with Msgr. Ralph Beiting, the president of The Christian Appalachian Project and the former pastor of St. Martha's Catholic Church in Prestonsburg. He told Fr. Carroll that there was a great need for a college preparatory school in Eastern Kentucky, and that one of the great difficulties was that many of the brightest students would not be able to afford the usually-costly education offered by a private school. He had heard of the unique ministry of The Piarist Fathers and was wondering whether it would be possible to establish one of the schools in Floyd County. The unique ministry of the Piarist Fathers is a reflection of the charism of its founder.

St. Joseph Calasanz, the founder of the Piarist Fathers, opened the world's first free, public school for poor children in Rome in 1597, 400 years ago. It was a small, tuition-free school located in the buildings belonging to St. Dorothy's Church. Many members of that first faculty joined the Spanish founder in establishing a new religious community that would dedicate themselves to the education of poor youth. Twenty-four years later that congregation would be raised to the rank of a religious order and would be called The Order of the Pious Schools. There are now more than 1,500 Piarists teaching 200,000 students in 30 countries around the world.

Piarist schools have helped produce some of the world's great composers, scientists, writers, and generals, including Gregor Mendel, the father of modern genetics, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Victor Hugo, and Thaddeus Kosciusko, an American Revolutionary War hero.

A proposal to establish a school in Floyd County was brought before the 1988 Provincial Chapter, which was meeting in Philadelphia. They decided to send a priest down to Floyd County and investigate whether or not it was feasible to establish such a school there. Fr. Carroll was sent down later that year. Rev. David Powers, Sch.P. was sent down the following year, and Rev. Lenny Gendernalik, Sch.P. arrived the next year. The Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) owned a building next to Mountain Christian Academy that had previously housed their high school, and that building seemed ideal. An arrangement was made between CAP and The Piarist Fathers to lease the building from CAP for one dollar a year, and to share the gymnasium with Mountain Christian Academy.

The school opened its doors in August of 1990 with eight students and four faculty members: Fr. Tom, who taught Latin and religion; Fr. Dave, who taught math and science and computer science; Cindy Hall, who taught history; and Martha Risner, who taught art. Fr. Dave, Ms. Hall, and Ms. Risner also taught at the Mountain Christian Academy. The school continued to add a class every year until it had classes in all four high school grades.

The first graduating class in 1994 saw Duran Bryant of Harold, Leigh Ann Blackburn of Betsy Layne and

Brandon Scott of Martin receive the very first Piarist School high school diplomas. They will be ready to graduate from college this spring, and the school hopes that one or more of them will be at the school's May 23, 1998 graduation to share their experiences with this year's graduating class.

Now in its eighth year, the school boasts that it has grown from eight freshmen in August, 1990 to 19 freshmen and 36 upperclassmen in August, 1997. "Every year, it gets bigger and bigger," said Rev. David Powers, Sch.P., who now teaches math and science, English and religion, as well as being the guidance counselor at the school.

Every graduate has gone on to pursue college studies, and most of them have also received an impressive number of college scholarships to help them in their studies. Many of the students pursue their college education with-

in the commonwealth, but some of the nineteen alumni have gone on to colleges and universities in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio, and Indiana.

The school expanded in 1994 by finishing off a wing next to the gymna-

rium and adding two classrooms, a computer laboratory and a library. Many of the materials used were donated and much of the labor was volunteer, which is one important way the school has been able to keep its costs down.

To be accepted to The Piarist School all students must take and score in the 70th percentile or better on a national, standard high school placement test. Some students experience test anxiety, and do not score as well as they should, and it is possible for those students to take the test a second time. The students junior high transcripts, and course selection is also taken into consideration. The school begins giving its entrance test in March and administers one entrance test a month for the next four months. Students transferring to the school from another high school must also take an entrance exam.

There is a dress code at the school, with freshmen wearing blue school uniforms, and upperclassmen wearing white school shirts and black or navy blue pants. The school shirt is a golf shirt with the name of the school embroidered on it.

The school is accredited by The Commonwealth of Kentucky Commission for Non-Public Schools, and it is a member of an athletic league of other small Christian Schools. It has cross-country, boys' and girls' basketball, and softball teams. In addition the school has a drama club, student council, newspaper, yearbook, Y-club, Beta Club, and many other extracurricular activities.

One of the unique features of the school is its week-long field-studies program. Each class spends a week visiting a different part of the country. They stay in rectories and private homes, and sometimes a motel room or two. The senior class just returned last week from their trip to New England and Quebec, Canada.

There are eight faculty members at the school. Two of them are religious priests and two of them, Duna Combs of Langley and Dr. John Norton, are volunteers. Combs teaches art, and Dr. Norton teaches computer science and is the school librarian. Kenneth Rose of Blue River teaches history, and is the senior member of the lay faculty, having been with the school since its second year. Theresa Kelly teaches French and

is the school athletic director. Darnella Bradley teaches English, Dr. Debbie Hopkins teaches math and chemistry, and Gary Rosys teaches math and physics. In addition, Shana Clark is the school secretary, and Cainer Hall is in charge of maintenance.

The school continues to be tuition-free, based in part on the donations of the parents of the students and on the fundraising efforts of The Piarist Fathers, who spend most of their summer on the road spreading the good news of the school to groups around the country and requesting their help and support.

One thing is certain, the tuition-free, college preparatory education offered to the students of Floyd, Knott, Johnson, Pike, and Magoffin counties is good news to those looking for a high quality education.



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2. Upside down, the candy cane is a "J", the first letter of Jesus name. (Lk. 1:31)
3. The wide red stripes represent the blood He shed on the cross for each one of us, so that we can have eternal life through Him. (Lk. 22:20)
4. The white stripe represents the sinlessness and purity of our Lord. He lived on this earth, but never committed one single sin. (1 Peter 2:22)
5. The narrow red stripe symbolizes that by His stripes or wounds we are healed. Before the crucifixion, Jesus was beaten, the crown of thorns was placed on His head, His back was raw from the whip. (Is. 53:3)
6. The flavoring in the candy cane is peppermint which is similar to hyssop. Hyssop is of the mint family and was used in the Old Testament for purification and sacrifice. (Jn. 19:29, Ps. 51:7)
7. When we break our candy cane, it reminds us that Jesus' body was broken for us. (1 Cor. 11:24)
8. If we share our candy cane and give one to someone else in LOVE because we want to, it represents that same love of Jesus because He is to be shared with one another in love. (Jn. 4:7-8)

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## Student Spotlight

### Allen Central High School

Earl Bevins is a junior attending Allen Central High School. He is the son of Linda Sue Bevins of Blue River and Roger Bevins of Printer. His current grade point average is 3.889. As a Freshman he helped to produce the school newspaper, and has been doing so ever since. He is now involved in Allen Central's Novell class and helps with



**Earl Bevins**

technological media. He is currently a member of the Beta Club and is an excellent math, science, and technology student. Earl is also a member of the Math Club and has been involved with the Floyd County Talented and Gifted Program since fourth grade. He enjoys working with technology, and hopes to someday be involved in its evolution. Earl plans to either go into the field of Biotechnological Research or Computer Engineering.

**This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.**

### Betsy Layne High School

Lisa Nicole Stevens is the 17-year-old daughter of Phillip R. and Judy H. Stevens of Harold.

She has a GPA of 3.507.

She is an active member of Future Business Leaders of America; President 1997, Future Business Leaders of America Secretary 1996, Fellowship of Christian Athlete; Vice-President 1996, Coed-Y Secretary 1996.

Her honors and awards include: Outstanding achievement in U.S. History, law and Justice, and Algebra II State: Forensics and Regional Track.

Her future plans attend University of Kentucky majoring in business administration.



**Lisa Stevens**

### Prestonsburg High School

Lesley Anne Stout is the 17-year-old daughter of Carolyn and James Stout.

She has a GPA of 4.2.

Her awards and achievements include: 1997 Governor's Scholar, National Honor Society Vice President, Senior

Class Vice President, Eastern Dance Association All-American dance, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Talented and Gifted Program.

Her hobbies include: Dance team, honor choir, biology club, forensic team, co-ed-y club, football statistician, student council, annual staff editor, Champions Against Drugs.



**Lesley Stout**

### The Piarist School

Chastity Ison is a sophomore at The Piarist School. She has received first honors on every report card since she has been at the school. She is a member of the Y-Club, French Club, and Drama Club. She enjoys playing sports, and she played second base on the school softball team. She plans to major in Physical Therapy in college. She is the daughter of Tammy Coldiron of Prestonsburg and Dan Ison of Salyersville.



**Chastity Ison**

### South Floyd High School

Lorrie Patton is the daughter of Ed and Joy Patton.

She has a cumulative GPA of 4.25.

Her academic honors and awards include: Junior honor guard, honor roll—3 years, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award, Who's Who among American High School Students, Beta Club Award.

Extracurricular activities: Co-ed-y, Beta Club, track and field, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, prom committee FBLA, and STLP.

Community Service: Adopt a highway progra, Blood drive, chairperson of community events in Co-ed-y, service projects for elderly at church. She plans to attend Brigham Young University for the '97-'98 school year.



**Lorrie Patton**

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