

USPS 202-700
Prestonsburg
Kentucky, 41653



Sports

- Spotlight on Aaron Swiger • B1
- Local Fish Fry • B2
- Pit Crew Of The Week • B2
- NASCAR Page • B4



- Of The Weird • S4
- Smile Awhile • S9
- Horoscopes By Natasha • S10

*****ALL FOR ADC 301
LEWIS BINDERY
190 LANDOR DR
ATHENS GA 30606-2428

Friday
August 6, 1999

Section



75¢

Volume 72 • Number 67

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

Surgical Services

From Appendectomies to Tonsillectomies, From Emergency Surgery to Tissue Biopsies planned weeks in advance, OLWH has the surgical facilities to meet your needs.

For further information call: 285-5181

INITIATIVES

Our Lady of the Way Hospital

11022 Main P.O. Box 910 Martin, Ky. 41649

Serving Floyd County since 1927

— Historic Paintsville structure destroyed —

Local firemen help with blaze



Prestonsburg firefighters were called on to help yesterday in downtown Paintsville as the old Herald Hotel building (top) succumbed to flames. Local firemen and equipment were on the scene for about five hours. Also threatened was an apartment building beside the hotel (left). Firefighting crews from throughout Johnson County, as well as Magoffin County, assisted. (photos by Randell Reno)

by **Randell Reno**
Staff Writer

An early morning blaze in downtown Paintsville yesterday drew fire departments from Johnson, Magoffin, and Floyd counties. Members of the Prestonsburg and Salyersville fire departments, along with volunteer crews from West Van Lear, Van Lear, W. R. Castle, and the Johnson County Rescue Squad, all assisted the Paintsville Fire Department in a lost cause.

Destroyed by fire was the historic Herald Hotel building on the corner of Court and Second Streets in downtown Paintsville. According to Gary McClure, a firefighter from W. R. Castle VFD at Wittensville, the building belonged to former major league baseball player Johnny Lemaster. McClure said that Lemaster had begun renovations in the building and had an office in one of the downstairs corners. Ed Hazelett, a local historian, said the now burned-out building had once been a plush hotel in

Paintsville. He said he thought the structure dated to 1920 or earlier. At various times, the building, which occupied close to half a block, housed restaurants, stores, business offices and apartments, in addition to its original hotel. Along with the hotel, an adjacent apartment building sustained quite a bit of damage. The building apparently ignited from the heat coming off the hotel fire. Bob Hutchison, co-owner of many of the area McDonald's restaurants, owns the building and was renting it out, according to

employees of BellSouth who were at the scene. Firefighters also worked hard to prevent another home directly behind the hotel from catching afire. The owner, Randy Hale, had already lost his storage building to

the blaze and to a collapsing wall, BellSouth employees said. Firefighters feared the worst as the wall alongside Hale's home

(See Fire, page two)

Victims of domestic violence get another ally in the region

by **Randell Reno**
Staff Writer

The Big Sandy region has a new defender in the war on domestic violence. As a result of the Violence Against Women Act passed into law in 1998, a post has been created for a regional attorney for victims of domestic violence. Claire Farley, a native of Pikeville, is working with the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (Appalred) and Big Sandy Area Development District to provide legal representation to victims of domestic violence. Farley, whose office is in Pikeville, said her job also includes helping to "educate the community about resources and agencies available." Even before she became an attorney, Farley was working in the area to establish communications between the region's judges and the different organizations involved in domestic violence issues, so that all would be on the same base, said Lana Grisham, an Appalred attorney. Appalred is limited to income specifications,



Claire Farley

(See Victims, page two)

Special session speeds through

by **Pam Shinger**
Editor

Hirings were the main focus of a special meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court Wednesday where the prayer and pledge of allegiance to the flag took as long as the business session. Commissioners approved the hiring of three replacement workers for the Wheelwright Swimming Pool. Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said some workers have resigned and had to

be replaced if the pool is to stay open until Labor Day. Approved, effective August 3 at a rate of \$5.15 per hour, were Matthew Taylor, Jessica Hill and Candi Preston. The fiscal court also approved the hiring, retroactive to July 3, of two persons to work with the mapping and addressing of roads throughout the county for Enhanced 911. Josia Ann Cornett and Orell

(See Session, page two)

Region gets to keep 606 area code

The Kentucky Public Service Commission announced Wednesday a split for the existing 606 area code region that will allow eastern Kentucky to retain the 606 area code and will assign a new code to the Lexington/Northern Kentucky Area. Implementation of the new area code will not begin until April of 2000. At that time, a permissive dialing period will begin. This means that customers can dial either the old or the new area code to successfully complete a call to the new area code region. Dialing the new code will become mandatory in October of 2000. The PSC announced early in April that numbers in the 606 area code region were being depleted at a rate

that would result in the region running out of available telephone numbers by the fourth quarter of 2000. Today's decision provides the solution to that number exhaustion problem. PSC officials do not know yet what the new area code will be. That number will be assigned sometime this month by the North American Numbering Plan Administrator (NANPA), the group that oversees nationwide telephone number assignment. In a series of public meetings held in April throughout the 606 region, Commission staff addressed the number exhaustion problem and the five

(See 606, page two)

Back to School '99

Special (Inside)

- What's Inside**
- Emergency Assistance • A3
 - All In The Family • A4
 - Donations To Library • A6
 - Ashland Foundation • A7
 - Obituaries • A8
 - Regional Briefs • A10
 - \$1.2 Million Grant • A12

Briefs

Flood insurance is workshop topic

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is sponsoring two seminars on flood insurance in Prestonsburg next week. The Tuesday seminar is for bankers and other lenders who assist people in buying property in areas subject to flooding. On Wednesday, the focus will be on insurers who advise homeowners and sell them flood protection. Both seminars will explain elements of the National Flood Insurance Program. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. For information, call the NFIP regional office at 770/396-9117.

ALC homecoming planned for October

It's not too early to mark the calendar for the Appalachia Day Homecoming at Alice Lloyd College on October 9. Book-signings, mountain music, crafts, 5-K run, alumni baseball and basketball games, folk and square dancing, and a dramatic presentation are among the activities scheduled. For information, call 606/368-6055.

Public meetings

- Pike County Fiscal Court, today, 5 p.m., courthouse
- Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Floyd County Schools Local Planning Committee, Monday, 6 p.m., Mountain Arts Center

Victims

(Continued from page one)

meaning a person must be nearly impoverished to get help, "but Claire doesn't have a financial constraint," Grisham said, adding that Farley can assist women at any income level.

The staff at Appalred spends a lot of time preparing clients to appear in court alone, said Grisham. The victims could represent themselves alone, she said, but more and more men are armed with private attorneys that help them with child custody.

"We are limited and oftentimes couldn't go with them into court, but Claire goes (with them)," said Grisham.

Farley does not do divorce cases. Rather, she works primarily with domestic violence orders and emergency protective orders, but she will refer the victims to help if they decide they want a divorce.

Farley said that unfortunately most women return to the violent situation. The national average for a victim of domestic violence to return home after an incident is seven times, she said, but "the success rate is climbing."

And even if they do return home, Farley said, "We are here every time they need us."

"Claire makes women aware of what kinds of programs are out

there, whether it be help with financial support, a place to live, a GED, going on to PCC ... she can provide them with solid ground to walk out on," Grisham said.

The public's awareness of domestic violence is changing. "There is a community effort to get task forces set up in each county," said Farley. There are already task forces set up in Pike and Floyd counties, and in Johnson County, the task force is in conjunction with Martin County.

A \$5,000 grant was presented by the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association to the Floyd County Community Action Council. Plans for the money, according to Grisham, includes making posters to put into public restrooms so that battered women have access to the numbers if needed, or nail files with help numbers written on them that can be tucked away into their purses.

She added that a few billboards may be put up in the area. Training sessions for the Community Action Program and the Big Sandy Spouse Abuse Center may also come from the grant.

Those in abusive situations don't see their alternatives sometimes, according to Farley. "When

you're in the situation, you are so stressed, it's domination, control, if you're not reading, you don't know they (alternatives) are out there."

Changes can only be made, according to Farley, when we "educate women to the resource of free legal council. We need to educate each other, though it is already happening. Agencies need to work with each other, and we also need to coordinate local response."

"We need to show there is zero tolerance for this behavior. You're beginning to see judges make decisions and support these women. We need to break the silence and stop the madness. Women need to know to get out the first time," Farley said.

There are domestic violence advocates set up across eastern Kentucky now, with offices in Hazard, Somerset, Barbourville, Harlan, and Pikeville.

"Appalred, since 1970, has had a variety of services available — 25 years of legal experience, a bank of attorneys. If I can't help women personally, I will get them someone who can. Once they (the men) kick them out, there are experts available to help," said Farley.



Lora Cheeks, working with the Department of Education as the Primary Consultant at Region 8, took her hat off to head start teachers who work with preschool children and get them ready for the academic work of kindergarten and first grade. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Teachers get a 'head start'

Times Staff Report

About 70 Head Start teachers from the Big Sandy Region were welcomed to Prestonsburg Community College (PCC) by President Charles Stebbins on Monday for advising, assessment

and scheduling.

All Head Start teachers are now required to complete a two-year degree by 2003, and PCC is offering several options for the degree.

Teachers can choose an Associate of Arts (AA) degree, with an option in Early Childhood Education, or an Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree in Human Services with 18 hours in early childhood education courses.

Lora Cheeks, the Primary Consultant for Region 8, won cheers as she "took her hat" off to the teachers who get preschool children ready for the work they will do in K-12. Cheeks used to teach kindergarten students and she saw first-hand the value of the Head Start experience.

Beverly Martin, counselor at

Mayo Technical College, discussed the various programs the school has to offer. Martin discussed the value of the Head Start Program to parents who work because "it gives them peace of mind" and provides excellent pre-school preparation.

Dr. Margaret Lewis, director of the Morehead State University Big Sandy Center, explained how the students can continue their work to the bachelor level by taking part in the 2 + 2 (two years at community college, plus two years at a four-year college or university) degree at Morehead State University.

Lewis told the group that the Morehead Center would eventually be on the PCC campus.

Each educational entity stressed the cooperative efforts of higher education in our region.

buy more save more for the entire family!

FINAL DAYS

buy \$20-50
save 20%

buy 50.01-\$150
save 25%

buy over \$150
save 30%

Applies to regular-priced women's, men's & kids' apparel, shoes & accessories purchase totals.

606

(Continued from page one)

possible industry solutions. Staff explained that there were basically two options for relief, one splitting the 606 region diagonally, generally following the Mountain Parkway, and one splitting out the Northern and Central Kentucky areas.

The Northern/Central Kentucky split was overwhelmingly supported by citizens and local officials at each meeting. At that time, there was no indication which region in either option would keep the 606 area code.

The PSC opted to give the 606 area code to the eastern Kentucky region, citing state and federal efforts to encourage economic

development within eastern Kentucky because of the economic depression in that area.

The order further states, "Stabilization of utility services is an important factor in such efforts."

Last month, President Bill Clinton visited the eastern Kentucky region in an effort to show support for regional efforts for economic development and to encourage decisions that will help economically disadvantaged areas. In his comments, the president stated his belief that the responsibility of government in such efforts is "to create the conditions of a strong economy."

Fire

(Continued from page one)

seemed to be ready to collapse. The swaying wall was leaning toward the home and could cause major damage to the already water-soaked residence.

The hotel wall across from Paintsville Elementary School had already begun to fall into the street by mid-morning.

The Prestonsburg Fire Department got the call requesting assistance at 8:30 Thursday morning, according to Assistant Fire Chief Mike Wells. The local department sent two vehicles, an aerial ladder truck and an engine. Wells said the eight firefighters from Prestonsburg fought the blaze until it was under control, leaving the scene at 1:30 p.m.

Paintsville Fire Chief Bob Dixon said there were no injuries to

report, but other firefighters said the fire department could be at the fire for the remainder of the day, getting it under control and because of the danger of the walls falling into the streets.

A plume of smoke could be seen for miles as travelers approached Paintsville from either direction. The smell of the smoke drifted far from the scene as a light wind fanned the stubborn flames. Power in the downtown area was out, causing minor traffic jams for those trying to conduct business in town and for curious spectators trying to get a closer look.

BellSouth technicians estimated that some customers in downtown Paintsville might be without phone service for up to 48 hours because of telephone cable damage.

Session

(Continued from page one)

Fields were hired, with 911 funds, as temporary employees at an hourly rate of \$12.

Thompson announced that the PRIDE cleanup project running from Estill Bottom to Stone Coal on Right Beaver Creek has been completed and requested approval of the \$15,000 payment to Holland Enterprises.

Commissioners approved the request, which is covered by grant funds.

Also on the agenda of the special meeting was payment of \$225 for the fiscal court's page in the Floyd County Pictorial History Book. Commissioners approved the payment.

Commissioners Larry Foster Stumbo and Ernal Tackett were present for the meeting, with Gerald DeRossett absent.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the fiscal court is Friday, August 20, at 10 a.m.



Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Buy More, Save More effective through August 7, 1999. Discount applies to regular-priced family apparel merchandise and is limited to stock on hand.

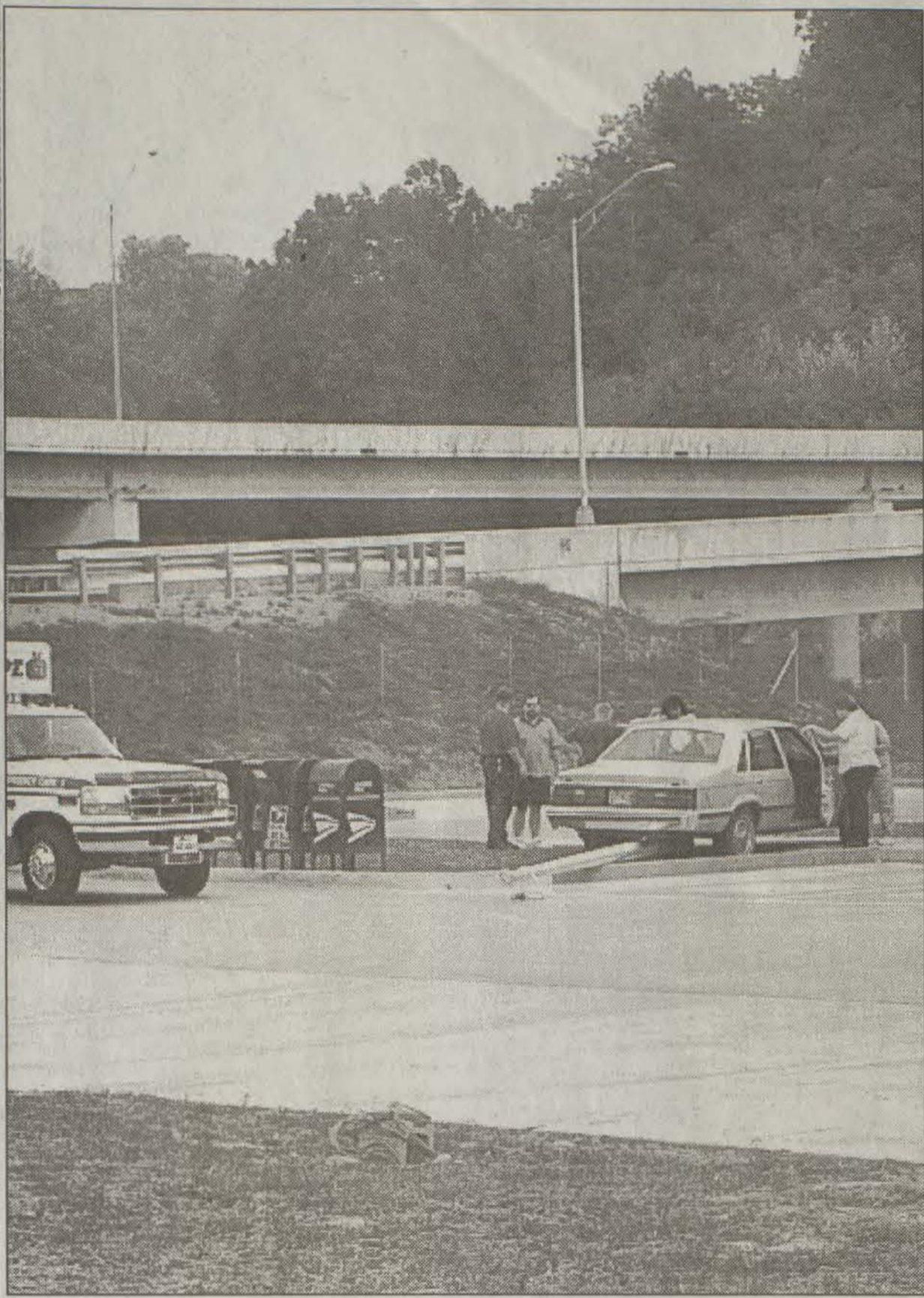
JCPenney
www.jcpenny.com

This discount does not apply to the following: Catalog (Catalog Dept., Catalog Phone Orders, Catalog Outlet Stores and Internet), Value Right Merchandise, Special Buys, Red Ticketed Clearance Merchandise, items offered with special savings if purchased in multiples of two or more, Fragrances, Color and Treatment from Cosmetics and Salons, Collectibles, Cookware & Small Kitchen Electrics, All Services, Evan Piconer, Aerosoles, Easy Spirit, Hanes, FUBU, JNCO or in combination with any other JCPenney offer. As always, credit purchases are subject to available credit limit. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Cannot be used for payment on account, purchase gift certificates or on any prior purchase.

SUBSCRIBE TO

**The Floyd
County Times**

CALL 886-8506 FOR DETAILS



Flag pole downed

Customers at the new post office in Prestonsburg still have some problems getting around the parking lot. This unidentified driver recently took out the flag pole while attempting to leave the area. (photo by Randell Reno)

911 Executive Board holds special meeting

by Kristy Stevens
Staff Writer

The 911 executive board held a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss current invoices, personnel and the progress on the mapping and addressing of roads.

Bill Caldwell, chairman, called the meeting to order as board members reviewed invoices received during the past month. It was brought to the board's attention that two bills, from PitneyWorks and IOS, were past due, causing late charges to be added to each.

After looking to Bill Dotson

and Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson for answers, it was revealed that the IOS billing was for taxes on a copier. However, orders from the government office are tax-exempt.

The late payment of the PitneyWorks bill could not be explained, with the resources to find out why not being available at the time.

Thompson made a motion to pay the bills, seconded by Allen's mayor, Sharon Woods.

On the discussion of dismissing personnel, the board moved into executive session. After 20 minutes of talk, they returned with the

decision that Jodi Hall's contract would not be renewed. Hall had been contracted to carry out the mapping and addressing project.

Moving on to the addressing status, the final topic of the night, it was advised that help would be needed. The county needs two drivers and helpers willing to travel each road in Floyd County to gather information for the new 911 addresses.

Applications will be available from the Judge's office or Bill Dotson. Judge Thompson made the motion to pay the drivers \$8 per hour and helpers \$7.50 per hour. All were in agreement.

Emergency assistance heading to Kentucky

U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) says the federal Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) is releasing \$7,749,823 in emergency assistance for Kentucky to help low-income citizens pay the costs of keeping cool in the face of the area's ongoing heat wave.

At least five deaths in Kentucky have been attributed to the heat wave since July 19.

"The LIEAP program is a vital safety net for the poor, the elderly and families with young children, and this heat wave makes the program even more critical," Rogers said Tuesday.

"These emergency funds go beyond the regular LIEAP funding targeted to our state and will help our most vulnerable people respond to a situation that has become critical.

"Whether they need help to pay their energy bills or to buy air conditioners or fans, this funding will often help families meet a life or death situation."

Kentucky is one of nine states in the central region of the United States designated to receive the emergency LIEAP funding.

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia have been

awarded emergency LIEAP funding since July 12. Three-fourths of the households that receive LIEAP benefits have incomes of less than \$8,000 per year.

LIEAP also helps families pay home heating costs during cold winter months. Last year, Kentucky received about \$13.1

million in LIEAP funding.

Citizens in Rogers' 5th Congressional District received \$5.4 million of that total, or 41 percent.

Rogers has worked to maintain funding of the LIEAP program in the FY 2000 Labor, HHS and Education Appropriation Bill.

Governor appoints deputy secretary

Gov. Paul Patton has appointed John W. "Jack" Conway Deputy Secretary of the Governor's Executive Cabinet.

Conway will join Ed Ford in serving as a Deputy Secretary to Crit Luallen, Secretary of the Governor's Executive Cabinet. In addition to providing operational support to the cabinet, Conway will coordinate the Governor's 2000 legislative package and will take on greater responsibility in communicating the governor's agenda to various groups around the state.

"Jack Conway has made valuable contributions to this adminis-

tration from the very beginning, and we know he will continue to do so in this new role, Patton said."

Conway, a Louisville native, has worked for the Patton-Henry team since September of 1995. Conway received his undergraduate degree from Duke University in 1991, his law degree from the George Washington University in 1995 and served as legal counsel to the governor's cabinet since January 1996.

He is a former legislative assistant on Capitol Hill and was the primary legislative drafter of Patton's 1997 higher education reform law.

Gambling study contract

The consulting firm of PriceWaterhouseCoopers (PWC) has been selected by the state to assess various economic and social impacts that expanding the gaming industry could have on Kentucky.

Gov. Paul Patton called for the study June 18 after he expressed interest in determining how much revenue the commonwealth loses to Kentucky border states that have casinos, video poker and other forms of gaming.

The final report is to be presented to the governor by December 1. The study will cost \$233,650, and PWC's National Gaming Consulting Office, based in Philadelphia, will begin its work immediately.

The study will be conducted in three phases that will include an economic assessment of gaming in border states, as well as how those games impact Kentucky's economy.

The second phase will focus on the economic impact of three scenarios for Kentucky, including the placement of video lottery terminals at horse racing tracks, ground-based casino gaming at various locations (including an estimate of how many locations could be supported in the

state) and making Keno available at age-controlled locations.

The final phase will assess the social impact and social costs that gaming could have on the citizens of the commonwealth. Social costs will be examined for each of the three scenarios and will consider such issues as compulsive gambling, possible increased costs for law enforcement, and personal bankruptcies as well as other social impacts. PWC will draw on the social impacts of enhanced gaming in other states for this part of the study.

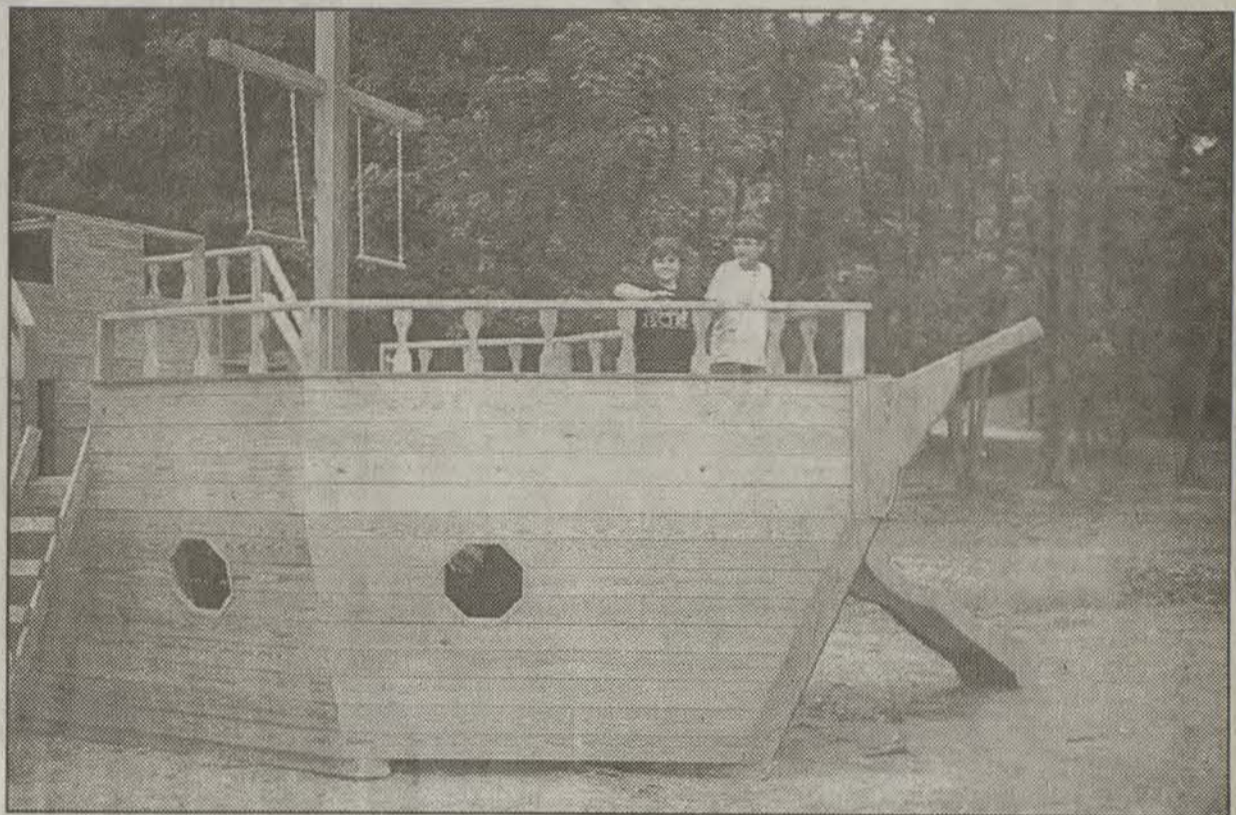
Obviously, there are many legitimate questions about the pros and cons of expanding gaming in Kentucky, Patton said. This study will provide more definitive answers for those interests and concerns and give all of us the information needed to make well informed decisions.

Of the 15 firms that were issued the RFP, six submitted responses on July 16 to the request for proposals issued by the Finance and Administration Cabinet. Besides PWC, Deloitte Consulting, KMPG Peat Marwick of Chicago, Crowe

Chizak of Indianapolis, Wilkerson and Associates of Louisville and C.H. Johnson Consultants of Chicago submitted proposals that were reviewed by an eight-member panel.

The panel included David Switzer of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association; Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper, executive director of the Kentucky Council of Churches; Cliff Reed of Turfway Park Race Course; Michael Childress of the state Long-term Policy Research Center; Dr. Merl Hackbart, senior policy advisor to Patton; Mary Lassiter of the Governor's Office of Policy and Management; Dr. Mark Berger, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research of the Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics at the University of Kentucky, and Denis Fleming, general counsel for Patton's office.

PWC has conducted similar studies in Michigan, where the city of Detroit is beginning the construction of three casinos, in Connecticut and in Ontario, Canada.



A "Noah's Ark" structure has been built across the street from Prestonsburg Elementary School on Highland Avenue. The "ark" was constructed by city workers as part of a playground for children. Trent and Cassidy Frasure of Cow Creek stopped by to play recently while out for a day of fun with their grandfather. (photo by Kristy Stevens)



DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE

Freedom is a great thing. Especially when it includes freedom from worrying about when the next check is going to show up. The new **FREEDOM CHECKING ACCOUNT** is the account for anyone eligible for direct deposit.

It gives you freedom of action, because you won't be waiting for regular checks to show up, and you won't have to make special trips to deposit them. It's freedom from worry about checks being misplaced, stolen, or lost in the mail. It's freedom to access your account by phone or ATM any time you want, day or night.

The Freedom Account's low three dollar monthly service fee includes the freedom of unlimited check writing privileges. You can get even more freedom if you qualify for overdraft protection, or a Citizens National Classic or Visa check card.

The Freedom Account, it's your personal Declaration of Independence from routine checking accounts.

The Bank for Your Life

Citizens National Bank
Member FDIC

Floyd Co. (606) 886-4000 Johnson Co. (606) 789-4001 Magoffin Co. (606) 349-8800

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

Everything starts as somebody's daydream.
— Larry Niven

Friday, August 6, 1999 A4

Editorial

ENGLISH AND MORE

The language skills of young people from other countries are astounding. In the US, however, most of us speak only English, and that only passably.

It is embarrassing, in a way. Young people from all over the world have learned to speak their native tongue, English, and some other language. Students here are still learning to match subjects and verbs — in English.

Students learn new languages in school. They learn because language is part of the curriculum, a requirement for moving from one grade to the next. There's no magic in the fact that students in Europe all learn several languages by the time they reach high school. They do it because it is required.

Kentucky's Council on Postsecondary Education voted in November to make two years of a foreign language a requirement for entering one of the state's universities.

The council gave high schools until 2004 to hire teachers and start courses. It was a minimal requirement — two years of a language is just a beginning — established with plenty of warning.

Kentucky's public schools, however, have howled like bee-stung dogs. They say the requirement is onerous, that there aren't enough teachers to lead the courses. They say it will restrict the kinds of courses that will be available to students. (It could be harder to schedule band, said one superintendent.) One principal worried that students who don't take the courses will be locked out of college.

The cries have been loud enough to attract the notice of state legislators. There is some talk in Frankfort now of passing laws in next year's session of the General Assembly that would rescind the council's order.

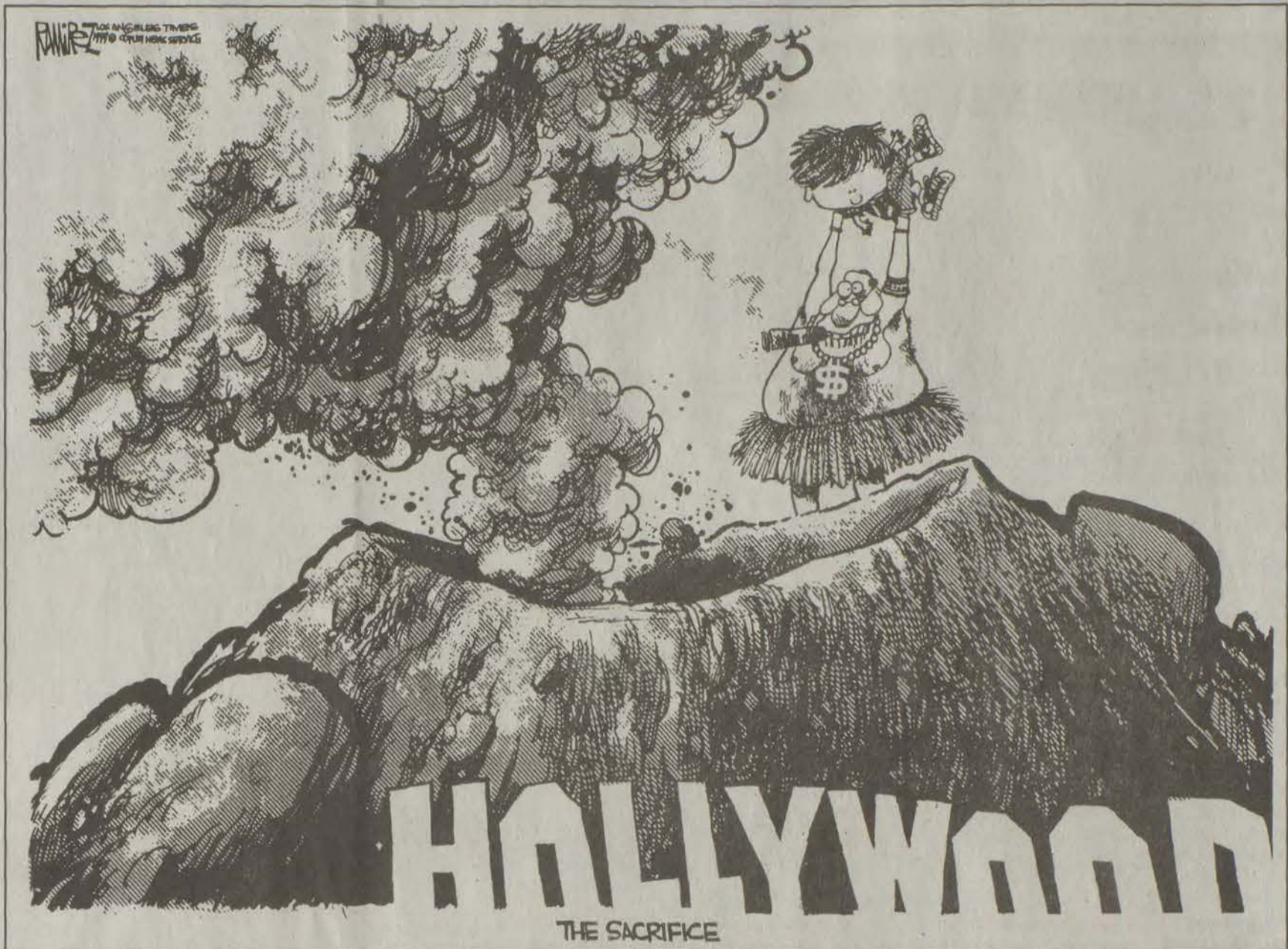
This would be a terrible mistake. Kentucky is the only southern state without a language requirement for college admission. This is a legacy of a failed system of public education that is particularly ill-placed in a world market of ideas, products and cultures.

The council's president, Gordon Davies, is exactly right in telling Kentucky educators that improving language requirements should not mean schools will ignore other subjects.

"We in education should be able to learn how to rub our heads and pat our bellies at the same time," Davies said.

And Kentucky students should be able to speak and think in more than one language.

— The Lexington Herald-Leader



Letters to the Editor

LPN addresses HRMC administration

(Editor's note: This letter was addressed to Highlands Regional Medical Center Administrator Bud Warman and is run here at the writer's request.)

Mr. Warman:
I, along with several people agree with you, that it is time to get everything straight. Both sides as you say, have been through a cooling off period.

But, we haven't been able to do that, because you keep bombing us with packets of information, that get everyone fired up again. And if that's not bad enough, Kathy Rubado puts all of those misinformation letters in the newspaper that really tick everyone off with her version of the "facts."

Truth of the matter is, she doesn't know what she is saying, since she has never been at a negotiation session. But then she does provide a good laugh to all of the union, and especially the general public.

Can you seriously expect the employees to try to cover a million dollar reimbursement to the hospital in insurance cost? Have you really looked at our wages? Our insurance rates did not go up until two years ago when our insurance company was changed. Once again, a mistake on management's part, that we are expected to cover up.

It has repeatedly been brought up that the "union" from Ohio is calling for a strike—when in reality, you, Mr. Warman, have been planning this since your arrival.

Since your arrival you have done the following:
(1) Never taken it upon yourself to actually meet your employees.

(2) You stated that there would be no layoffs until after the first of the year, but you started two weeks before Christmas destroying your employees' lives.

(3) Budget cuts were, and are, unreal. Sometimes we have barely enough materials on the floor to do our work—patient care—the way it should be done.

(4) Then in February, the big one struck. You tried to get rid of numerous employees, especially our three LPNs from OB—and at the same time hire PRN RNs. Now this really doesn't make sense, since you are

paying out more than before. Now does that make a lot of sense? You traded out experience for inexperience, saying that you were saving money.

(5) Papers were signed for the RN election on which ones the hospital wanted to exclude. The union won the election. The hospital couldn't stand losing—so they scream that the NLRB made a mistake—and were wrong. There has been a continuous harassment of the RNs.

You bring in security, from out of state, as well as a financial advisor and a lawyer.

There was no reason for the security; we have not done anything to warrant this.

For the record, on the union, it is us, the employees of HRMC (who can call a strike). And we are doing that, because we are forced to. You, Mr. Warman, are the blame for this happening, you and the board members.

We have been treated like a piece of dog-do. Do you honestly think that we can't think for ourselves; that we are incapable of decision making? That we have to have memo after memo—where we are talked down to? Take competency tests to prove that we are able to work?

Do we want a strike? No. Do we want a contract? Yes! But you have pushed us to the point where we have no choice. We have been asked to give up everything that has been accomplished over the past years.

You, and all of management, are saying that we have been offered a liberal benefit package. Well, if you think the package is so good, you try living with it, and with our wages, too. You couldn't afford it.

Now, if you seriously want to settle this, let's get together—union, administration and the board—and get a contract that we can live with.

The hospital is not in financial ruins. Otherwise, how can they pay for all of the extra security?

Wake up, Mr. Warman—We, the employees, which is the union, want a contract, not a strike.

Janie Harlow, LPN
Paintsville

Style, color amount to uniform

Editor:
It seems like we rarely start a school year without conflict — for example, the uniform at Adams Middle School

I have been told we cannot consider this a uniform because of the choice of colors. When you tell a student what style and color to wear, this is a uniform.

I have spoken with several parents who would not have been opposed to this decision if they had been given more notice.

A lot of people in our area are on fixed income. Forty nine percent received a free or reduced lunch at AMS. If they can't afford lunch, how can they afford to buy uniforms? Most parents try to buy school clothes in July and school supplies in August. We cannot afford to buy clothes twice.

I try to teach my children to make good choices in life. How can they learn to be individuals when our school makes them carton copies of each other?

Karen Stumbo
Prestonsburg

Letters to the Editor

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 and other voices 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.

PostScript

by Pam Shingler
Editor



ALL IN THE FAMILY

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote that I dreaded going to Indianapolis to help my aunt sort through her decades of hoarding. It was worse than I feared it would be.

The last time I was there, when her husband died a little over a month ago, I had not noticed what was in the corner in the dining room — probably because it was covered with potted plants and paper bags.

Under the first few layers of debris were boxes of home-canned goods. A conservative estimate would be 150 jars of apples, applesauce, apple butter, candied apple rings, blackberry jelly, blackberry jam, peaches, pickles, sweet relish, chow-chow, pickled peppers, tomatoes, tomato juice — I don't remember what else.

Aunt Ruby and her late husband had picked the apples and peaches at a you-pick-it orchard. She grew the thornless blackberries along a fence in her backyard. The other vegetables were cultivated in a small plot in their close-to-an-acre home site within shouting distance of the international airport and a couple of miles from the Indianapolis Speedway.

I threw it all away, along with an equal amount that was hidden away on the closed-in, heated back porch. She had carefully labeled the lids, most all of them in the mid-1980s, none later than 1989. Some of the lids crumbled as I tried to open them.

Thankfully, Aunt Ruby had already emptied a cow-and-hog-sized freezer in the garage. I saw when I was there for the funeral that everything in it was freezer-burned. It contained meat bought on sale and more fruits of her garden. Whatever was in the bottom had probably been there for 15 years.

She still has to dispose of the whitened

(See PostScript, page five)

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

cnhi

Phone 606-886-8506

Fax: 606-886-3603

E-Mail: fctimes@eastky.net

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927 at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:

In Floyd County: \$38.00

Outside Floyd County: \$48.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Rod Collins, Publisher

MANAGING EDITOR Janice Shepherd	ext. 17	COMPOSING DIRECTOR Tammy Goble	ext. 29
EDITOR Pam Shingler	ext. 26	CIRCULATION Tiffany Conn	ext. 10
SPORTS EDITOR Ed Taylor	ext. 16	PRESSROOM MANAGER Johnie Adams	ext. 30
ADVERTISING MANAGER Becky Crum	ext. 12	DISTRIBUTION Patty Wilson	ext. 31

PostScript

(Continued from page four)

packages that come to the top of a smaller freezer in the dining room. Not to mention the freezer compartment of her kitchen refrigerator, which is jam-packed.

As I washed and labeled items for a proposed yard sale, I had to coax her into parting with each one. She did not want to give up the collection of brightly-colored, plastic butter bowls that she said she used to put soup in to send to friends Uncle Bob worked with.

She was also reluctant to cede one of the first crock pots ever made and an extra electric skillet

that had not been used in at least 10 years.

She wanted to hang on to a grossly ugly, plastic cable car filled with faded yellow flowers, which she said I gave her when I was a kid. I don't remember it, but I apologized nevertheless.

All the while, as I tossed out, cleaned and sorted, I was overwhelmed at what Aunt Ruby had accumulated. (I have mentioned barely the tip of the iceberg.)

It's hard for me to imagine since I have moved so much. I have forced myself not to get attached to

too many things. My aunt, however, had expected to end her life in this house. To become detached from the familiar, I suspect, is traumatic. Even the hoarding of the food is understandable in the context of her youth during the Depression when Mammaw's garden and canned stuff were the only buffers against starvation.

I try to keep this in mind as I tell her that she doesn't really need dozens of ashtrays, even if she does still smoke. And she doesn't need scores of handled shopping bags. And she should not buy more food while the refrigerator is so crammed the door will hardly close.

She is a hard sell, and I am running out of diplomacy.

STRAND TWIN

PRESTONSBURG, KY • 606-886-2696
http://showtimes.hollywood.com

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

<p>STRAND I HELD OVER</p>  <p>MON.-SAT, 7:15, 9:15; SUN. 1:30, 7:15, 9:15</p>	<p>STRAND II STARTS FRIDAY</p>  <p>MON.-SAT, 7:15, 9:15; SUN. 1:30, 7:15, 9:15</p>
---	--

SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.50—Open 1:00, start 1:30

Riverfill 10

Pikeville
http://showtimes.hollywood.com

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

Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase. Bargain Matinees Until 6 p.m.

<p>CINEMA 1</p>  <p>Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 8:50; Fri. 3:50 Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 3:50</p>	<p>CINEMA 6</p>  <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. 4:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 2</p> <p>The Thomas Crown Affair Rated R</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. 4:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 7</p>  <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10; Fri. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 3</p> <p>AN ANIMATION CLASSIC: GIANT</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05</p>	<p>CINEMA 8</p> <p>The Blair Witch Project Rated R</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:10; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10</p>
<p>CINEMA 4</p>  <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05 Fri. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05</p>	<p>CINEMA 9</p>  <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30</p>
<p>CINEMA 5</p>  <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30</p>	<p>CINEMA 10</p>  <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15</p>

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Where is the Frasure's Creek Reunion?

The 1999 Frasure's Creek Reunion is less than three weeks away. But before I tell you all about it, let me see if you can guess where it will be held.

You say the mouth of Hood's Fork. Good guess, but not the right answer. No, Ned's Fork is not the place, and my choice, the head of Buckhorn, is not the answer either.

You see the Frasure's Creek Reunion is held just outside Wooster, Ohio, more than 300 miles from Frasure's Creek. It is hosted by Frank and Pat Henderson.

Now before you start making remarks about how crazy that is, let me explain. Yes, the reunion is for people who lived on Frasure's Creek or had people there or whatever. I think it is a hillbilly reunion in the middle of Ohio. It's just a good excuse to get together and have fun. Works for me.

So people come from Ashtabula, Dayton, Cleveland, Geneva, Columbus and all points in between plus the people who go up from here in Kentucky. The theory is to pick a place that will be centrally located for most of the people who attend.

We sit around and brag how poor we were. Can you brag about being poor? Sounds like an oxymoron to me. Anyway, we sit around and tell big tales and have a good time.

Last year, I was leading in telling big tales until Linda said it was time for us to go. I know Gary Salyers took the lead 10 minutes after I was gone.

There are photographs of many of us when we were younger. Yes, there I am as a student at Head of Frasure Creek School. I asked Linda if I were cute back then. She said, "Let's not get carried away, Willie."

Last year, I took pictures of the people and they will be displayed this year.

There are games for the children, blue grass music and food, food, food. You can probably guess how much of the food falls in the cate-

gory of two percent or less of fat (the portion I get to choose from). I'll probably have to chew on a cucumber and tomato for nourishment, bragging all the time about how much weight I have lost.

During the day a hog is roasted, and the music and eating go on until well into the night. You will be glad to know that the announcement for the event plainly says "No Alcohol." I wouldn't dare get drunk in front of that bunch. They'd keep harping on it for years to come.

Back to the tale telling, Linda said it was time to go and made me lose my lead simply because she wanted to go to Wooster to the Rubbermaid store. The store is four floors of Rubbermaid products. Can you imagine that many products from that company? Well, they are all there.

Linda wants me to take the truck on our next trip. No way I am going to drive I-71 loaded down with Rubbermaid products. Don't tell her I said that. If she finds out, I know someone snitched because she doesn't read my column — says I lie too much (about her).

So, if you are in the Wooster area on Saturday, August 21, come to state route 3 (12 miles south of Wooster or eight miles north of Loudonville), bring a folding chair, a covered dish and listen to stories about the way it used to be.

A couple of lines about words — things that Vanna White and I love.

Sesquipedalian is a long word that means, guess what? A long word. Don't you love it?

A writer wrote an article about the new millennium and hoped we could at least spell it correctly. So the spelling, free of charge, is millennium (don't forget the extra n).







If you have something interesting (or boring for that matter) about words, share them with me — after all, I share with you.

Forecast for Floyd County, KY

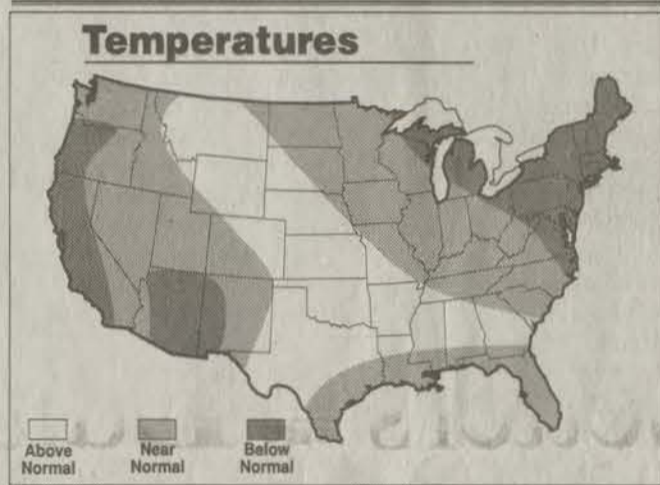
www.accuweather.com

All maps, forecasts, and data provided by WeatherSource, Inc. © 1999

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
 Mostly sunny and hot. 92	 Mostly clear. 63	 Clouds and sun; warm. 88/67	 A t-storm in the morning. 85/67	 Clouds and sun; t-storms. 84/66	 Clouds and sun; t-storms. 85/66	 Clouds and sun; showers. 86/65	 Clouds and sun; warm. 83/65

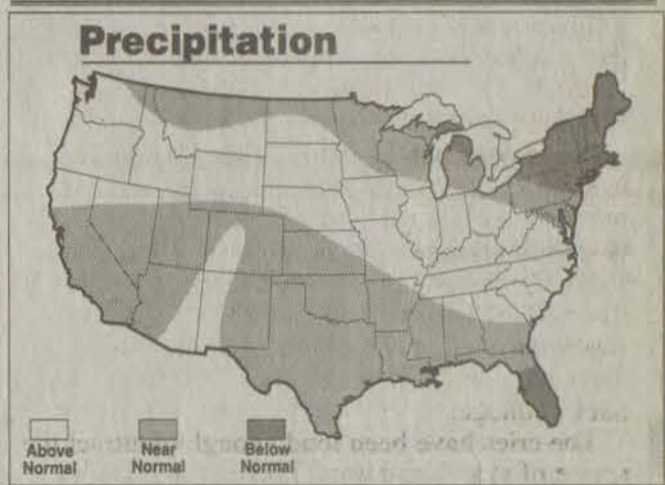
THE WEEK AHEAD...



NATIONAL SUMMARY

The jet stream will dip southward across the northeastern half of the nation. As a result, cooler-than-normal air will cover the Northeast and Middle Atlantic. A series of storm systems will spread showers and thunderstorms across the center of the nation. The summer monsoon will continue to wet the Southwest. Warm air will cover the southern Plains and the Southeast. The Northeast will be dry.

THE WEEK AHEAD...



U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today			Saturday			Sunday			Monday			Tuesday		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	96	75	s	90	72	s	89	73	t	91	72	sh	89	73	sh
Boston	87	66	s	78	61	s	77	62	r	76	61	r	75	61	r
Chicago	88	65	s	84	66	sh	78	60	sh	80	62	sh	76	59	r
Cleveland	83	64	s	82	60	pc	77	60	r	75	59	sh	75	60	r
Denver	84	59	pc	93	59	pc	88	58	s	85	57	pc	81	54	sh
Des Moines	82	68	s	78	64	sh	79	62	sh	77	62	sh	78	61	r
Detroit	85	63	s	80	60	pc	78	58	r	76	56	sh	76	59	r
Houston	97	74	s	94	75	s	96	75	t	95	73	t	96	75	s
Indianapolis	85	64	s	83	65	pc	83	62	sh	79	60	r	81	63	t
Kansas City	87	71	pc	85	68	pc	84	66	s	84	66	s	82	65	sh
Los Angeles	82	57	pc	85	62	s	86	62	c	86	63	c	86	63	c
Miami	92	78	pc	92	79	pc	92	78	s	91	78	pc	92	78	t
Minn.- St. Paul	82	62	pc	74	57	r	74	58	r	74	56	pc	73	56	sh
New Orleans	96	75	s	92	75	s	93	75	pc	94	75	s	93	74	pc
New York City	88	70	s	86	70	pc	84	72	pc	84	68	sh	86	68	pc
Omaha	81	68	pc	82	65	pc	82	63	r	81	62	sh	81	61	r
Phoenix	102	80	s	106	85	s	107	84	pc	105	83	c	103	81	c
San Francisco	65	58	pc	72	60	pc	72	60	c	71	60	pc	70	59	c
Seattle	83	59	pc	79	60	c	80	59	c	80	58	c	78	57	r
Washington	92	70	s	90	68	pc	88	72	sh	84	68	sh	88	72	sh

SUN & MOON

Sunrise		Sunset	
Fr.	6:39 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	
Sat.	6:39 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	
Moonrise		Moonset	
Fr.	1:53 a.m.	4:11 p.m.	
Sat.	2:40 a.m.	5:17 p.m.	
Moon Phases			
New	First	Full	Last
Aug	Aug	Aug	Sep
11	18	26	2

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

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today			Saturday			Sunday			Monday			Tuesday		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Amsterdam	74	61	pc	74	61	c	72	58	r	70	54	pc	69	53	pc
Berlin	80	65	pc	81	67	pc	79	66	sh	79	62	pc	75	57	pc
Buenos Aires	61	30	pc	48	27	s	46	27	pc	55	47	pc	68	51	pc
Cairo	93	71	s	98	72	s	94	72	s	93	71	pc	94	72	pc
Jerusalem	83	59	s	86	62	s	82	61	s	82	63	pc	83	63	pc
Johannesburg	68	45	s	71	46	pc	77	48	s	75	43	pc	68	41	pc
London	75	65	c	73	60	r	72	56	r	70	54	pc	70	53	sh
Madrid	92	69	pc	93	60	pc	91	60	pc	87	58	c	88	62	pc
Mexico City	78	55	sh	70	54	r	74	54	pc	75	55	pc	76	56	pc
Moscow	75	62	r	83	59	c	76	56	pc	74	59	pc	78	63	s
Paris	75	66	pc	75	59	r	76	56	sh	74	54	pc	72	52	pc
Rio de Janeiro	74	60	s	75	65	s	76	63	s	73	60	pc	71	58	pc
Rome	88	70	s	91	73	pc	95	78	pc	97	78	pc	95	76	pc
San Juan	88	76	pc	87	76	pc	91	79	pc	89	77	pc	90	77	pc
Seoul	85	74	pc	86	76	sh	92	79	pc	91	78	c	91	78	pc
Sydney	60	45	pc	62	48	pc	62	49	pc	62	44	sh	59	49	sh
Tokyo	86	75	pc	84	75	sh	91	80	c	91	80	pc	91	79	pc
Toronto	76	56	pc	76	55	sh	72	48	pc	68	48	pc	72	48	pc
Winnipeg	71	47	sh	68	47	pc	67	47	pc	69	44	pc	69	47	pc
Zurich	79	61	c	85	61	c	84	64	pc	84	62	pc	80	58	pc

Alys Fraley Photography & Art Gallery

222 West Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
(606) 889-0310



CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION ON CLASS OF 2000 SENIOR'S SPECIALS
Studio or On-Location Special offer available through the months of August & September.

Add our regular Senior Wallet Special for even more savings!

MORE THAN 1,000 CAREER RBLS

Answers to Super Crossword

POLL	SETUP	DORIS	MICA
OLEA	CLARO	OVULO	ARAN
METS	OASIS	MADAM	NAST
POSTERNS	TRITE	PAINTS	
POND	LIANE	DORA	
SALONS	FACTO	POSTCARD	
CLASS	BATHE	BRUTE	GOO
RAPT	TERGE	CLUBS	PONY
AMI	ORACH	FEINT	SANDE

Donations made to library in memory of deceased

From Oregon to Massachusetts, Texas to Michigan, and states in between, contributors have given generously to a local project that has placed 1,000 new books in the Prestonsburg High School library/media center.

"We had a challenge before us, and once again Prestonsburg High School alumni and friends responded overwhelmingly," said Peggy Hereford, chairman of the Friends of the Library committee. "Our challenge was to fill the high school library with new books."

And that they did. The goal of the committee was to raise \$10,000 for the purchase of books. But their successful appeal to PHS alumni and friends netted \$13,650. The high school's media center now boasts approximately 1,000 new books that were either bought with the funds or donated.

A book plate was placed in each new book as each donor requested. Books have been placed in the memory of the 1958 bus wreck victims and their families. The school's former and present-day teachers and coaches are also honored with book plates, as are past graduates of PHS, and grandchildren who will be future graduates.

Friends of the Library committee members are: Peggy Hereford, chairman; Harry Adams; Jamie Adams; Barbara Allen; Robert Allen; Gerald DeRossett; Darlene Honeycutt; Jane Ford Verley; Randy Burchett; and Paul Hughes.

Donations for the purchase of books can be sent to: Robert Allen, treasurer, 311 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Donations were made in memory of:

- Alka Dingus Allen
- Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Davis Archer '50
- George P. Archer, M.D.
- Sarah Clay Archer
- Alec Spencer Bailey
- Donald Dewey Baldrige '58
- Muriel Baldrige '50
- Frankie Best
- Ruth Ann Boatwright '65
- Worley & Ella Boyd
- Ballard Branham Jr., '46
- Curtis & Lena Branham
- Donald F. Branham Jr.
- Makee G. Branham
- Mary Branham Olinger
- Myrtle Branham Peters
- Shirlene Branham Stone
- Southa Branham Brehne
- George and Essie Brown
- George Rodney Brown '64

- Doris F. Burchett
- Frank Delmas Burchett
- Narcie S. Burchett
- Woodrow W. Burchett
- Richard Sturgill Burchett
- Wade Burchett
- Hern D. Burke '35
- Joe Burke '41
- Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr.
- Betty Jean Rose Canter '59
- James J. Carter '39
- Glenda Mae Cesco '58
- Carl Chaffin '45
- Curtis Clark '48
- Judy Salisbury Clark '48
- Maude A. Clark
- Class of '54
- Class of 1947
- Classmates in bus accident-1958
- Elizabeth Marie "Beth" Clifton '81
- Paulette Cline
- Sandy Cline
- Earl Compton '47
- Melissa Ann Compton '65
- Cora T. Cook—former teacher
- John William Cook
- Buford Crager '57
- Dorothy Hereford Cunningham
- Betty Dale '65
- Wm. Brown Damron
- Lloyd Daniels Jr.
- Emma Jean Darley
- Christopher C. "Lum" & Minnie Lee Sizemore DeRossett
- Everett T. Dotson
- Lisa Verley Dotson '82, d of Jane Verley '57 & Ken Verley
- Mitchell Dotson '43
- Pauline Dotson
- Thelma Ruth Dotson '31
- Alma Dunnagan '47
- "Doc" Ferrell-Football Coach '52-53
- Paul T. Fitzpatrick '53
- Kathryn Frazier
- Phillip Garber '47
- Bill A. & Sammie Goble
- William Goebel Jr. '48
- Harry Hackworth
- Jerry Hager '50
- Lowell George Hager '53
- Mrs. Creasie Cornett Hale
- Mary Jane Harkins
- Walter Scott Harkins
- A. Graham Harris
- Josie Banks Harris
- Hiram Harris
- Jane Carol Harris '61
- Carlos Haywood
- Ballard C. Herald Jr. '41
- Tom Herald '46
- Mollie Hay Hereford '18
- Thomas and Inez R. Hereford
- Charles G. Hicks (Son) '70
- Norman & Sadie Hicks
- Hazel Hill
- Henry Lewis Holbrook '40
- Carl R. Horn '32
- Carolyn Hager-Howard '55
- Barry K. Howell
- Bobby Gene Howell '59
- Hazel Music Howell '47
- Joseph H. Hubbard '37
- Samuel Isabell, II '76
- Ginevra W. James
- Bucky Ray and Katie Carol Jarrell
- Fancy Jarrell
- Terry Jewell '75
- Elson Kendrick
- James D. Kincheloe
- Robert Andrew Latta and James Parker Latta
- David Richard Leslie II '81
- Gerald Leslie
- L.C. "Crit" Leslie
- Lillian MacDonald
- Susan Martin '75
- Joyce McPeak '58
- Edward Polk Merritt
- Minnie Burchett Merritt
- Peachie Merritt
- Rexford B. Merritt
- Ruth Ball Moore '28
- Otis Musick
- Emma (Thomas) Nelson '58
- Ronald B. Osborne
- Troy E. Patton '56
- Kathryn Parker Poe '59
- Graham & Lyda Porter
- J. Graham Porter
- Gary H. Prater '76
- Herbert Prater
- Mollie Prater
- Sherman Prater Sr.
- Donald Gene Reatherford
- Lucy Regan '48
- George T. Roberts, b. 1889
- Judith Lackey Davidson Roberts,

- b. 1891
- Woodrow Salyers
- Cleo Gray Sammons '37
- Toy Sammons '30?
- Clyde Sanson
- Matthew Ryan Sanson
- Geneva Scalf
- Mable June Weddington Senterfeit '46
- Lesla and Tammy Shepherd
- Ralph W. (Shep) Shepherd '57
- Robert Shepherd
- Thurman and June Shepherd
- Mary Bell Layne Short
- Karla Darcie Phipps Shortridge '94
- Mary H. Spradlin
- Sharon K. Robinson Spradlin
- Angela K. Spradlin
- Kim Dawn Steffey '75
- Armita Clark Stephens '61
- Joyce Parker Stephens
- Sarah Clay Stephens-Archer
- Val "Sonny" Strahan
- Sam Stumbo '46
- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sturgill
- Rev. James B. Sturgill
- Bertha Ruth Tackett '55
- Hazel Wallen Tackett '18
- Willa Dean Tackett '54
- Ishmael Triplett
- Nadine Dotson Vance
- George S. Vaughn '49
- Thomas W. and Kathy Justice Vaughn
- Alex Waggoner
- Steve Webb '65
- Catherine H. Wiechers
- Charles A. Wiechers
- James (Toodles) Wells '45
- Lottie F. "Billie Jo" Wells
- Susan Martin Wells '75
- Ann Conley Whittaker '48
- Mr. and Mrs. Josh Williams
- Mrs. Marian Wilson '53
- Mrs. Marian Wilson
- Don and Glenn Woods
- LIST OF DONORS
- Jamie and Harry Adams
- David and Barbara Allen
- Rita Allen and family
- Robert and Kathy Allen
- Robert R. and Sarah Burchett Allen
- Judie Allen
- Dr. Raleigh Archer
- Joseph J. Arnett
- Dr. Charles and Nan Arnett
- Mary Sue (Comstock) Assaf
- Navajo Austin
- Lois Baldrige
- (Citizens National Bank) Bank
- Josephine
- Maggie Banks
- Sandra Merritt Barkhan
- Don Bays
- Sharon A. Belding
- Harris A. Bolling
- Carolyn Jane Bond
- Phyllis Smiley Boyd
- Clyde Neal Boyd
- Mr. or Mrs. Ray Brackett
- Sharon A. Branham
- Sidney Vaughn Branham
- Fern DeRossett Breault
- Don Brickley
- Mr. or Mrs. George C. Brown
- Darryl D. Brown
- Beaulahvne Akers Brown
- Mable H. Brown
- Mandy Hicks Brownback
- Thomas L. and E. Evelyn Bunting
- Judy Burchell
- Clyde and Eileen Burchett
- Curtis R. Burchett
- Martin B. Burchett
- Barbara C. Burchett
- Blake and Rebecca Burchett
- Chuck Burchett
- Randy and Sandy Burchett
- Edmund R. Burke
- Leslie Burke
- Lucian Burke
- Harry & Barbara Burke
- Jean Burke
- Lucille Bush
- Iris Jean Calhoun
- Virginia Ann Campbell
- Emogene (Sturgill) Capparruccini
- Estill Lee and Peggy M. Carter
- A. Jack Carter
- Susan Carter Roberts
- James J. Carter, II
- Janet B. Chaffin
- Helen B. Clark Chaffin
- Narong Chalothorn
- Amon Childers
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
- City of Prestonsburg
- Edford L. Clark Jr., D.M.D.
- Class of '74
- Marcena Rowe Clifford
- Bill Ray Collins
- Martha Collins
- Laura Virginia Roberts Collins

- Columbia Gas Employees of Columbus, Ohio
- Judy Hyden Combs
- Estil and Pauline (Prater) Compton
- Donald I. Conley
- John S. Cook
- Dr. and Mrs. William Cook
- Misty Howell Cooley
- Arnold Cooley
- Harold W. Cooley
- Hansel Cooley Jr.
- Glenn & Ezelle Copley
- Astor Lee Cornett
- Tom Cornett
- Barbara Scalf Crabtree
- Buford Crager
- Jack Crawford
- Mary K. Damron
- Brad & Julie Daniel
- Peggy Daniels
- Bill Jack Darby
- Marshall and Roberta Davidson
- Mazie Brown Dey
- Tommy K. or Connie Dillon
- Tom G. Dingus
- Wayne A. Dixon
- Elsie Dotson
- Tamera Dotson
- John R. Dotson
- Robert G. Durham
- Phillip and Hattie Elliott
- Patsy Evans
- Wayne C. and Julia Exley
- Virginia W. Fasth
- First Commonwealth Bank
- Brenda Fitzpatrick
- David Flanery
- Edward Garber
- Mary K. Music Gibson
- Donald & Maxine Goble
- Paula Goble
- Rondal E. Goble, M.D. & Laura Goble
- Susie R. Gray
- Walter C. Gunnell
- Harry Hackworth Jr.
- David Hager
- Charles F. Hager
- Anna H. Hall
- Hall Funeral Home
- Lora Hamilton
- Mabel Lee Harris
- Martha Hatler
- John B. Herald
- David and Peggy Hereford
- Robert B. Herrick DMD
- Eula D. Hicks
- John J. Hill
- Lon Clay Hill
- Darlene Honeycutt
- Paul Honeycutt
- Pete and Hattie Howard
- Rueben C. and JoAnn Howard
- Angela Howell
- Paul P. and Bonnie B. Hughes
- Rhodella Ann Hughes
- Drema Cornelison Hunt
- Mary L. Porter Hunter
- Doris C. Hyden
- Sam Isbell
- Dell Jagers
- Frederick A. James
- Russell and Jeanette V. James
- Woody G. and Cheryl Vaughn Jarrell
- Jenny Wiley State Park
- Richard Bee Johnson
- Margaret E. Horn Johnson
- Betty Keathley
- Elsie Thompson Kincheloe
- Betsy Lambert
- Ethel C. Leming
- Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Leslie
- Ralph Little
- Jennifer Martin
- Matewan Banks, FSB
- Frederick May
- William J. May
- Ernestine Prater Meek
- Phyllis Wilson Michael
- Ashley Milburn
- Thomas J. Moore
- Mae Whitt Moore
- Mrs. Jno. CC. Mayo Co. Inc.
- Collins & Mayor Collieres Co.
- Grace Music Myers
- Edward Naim
- Lynn Neeley
- Mary Neeley
- Conrad Newsome
- Holly Leach Nicholas
- Rhoda Osborne
- Margie Neeley Osborne
- Joe Ed Ousley
- Judy Johnson Ousley
- "The Parkers," Betty '54, Sidney '55, Joyce '56
- Ruth Patterson
- Roy E. Patton
- LTC (RET) Robert Pearson
- Eula Pitts
- Charles Graham Porter
- Charles C. Prater
- Derrral and Judy Prater

- Beverly Oxford, president Prestonsburg Woman's Club
- Polly A. Price
- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Price
- Toy Sammons Reardon
- Ella Rose Moore Reavis
- Benita Riley
- Susan C. Roberts
- Helen Triplett Robinson
- Johnnie Ross
- Judy A. Baldrige Rowe
- Beth Rowe
- Connie Sammons
- Sharon Sammons
- Vivian P. Sansom
- Delmas Saunders
- Betty Jo Goble Savilla
- Phyllis L. Schafer
- Laura B. Sellers
- Anna Mae Sengel
- Kathleen Setser
- Peggy K. Shaw
- Jerry Lee Shepherd
- Paul E. Shepherd
- Jeff Shupe
- Ronnie Merel Slone
- Dwight Kevin Slone
- Gold and Betty Slone
- Ray L. Smith
- Roy C. Smith
- Armita and Walter Snavely
- Scott & Mary Spradlin
- Bill C. Spradlin
- Judith Carol Dixon Stone
- Donald Nelson Stratton
- Thomas "Rube" Tackett
- Anna Jean Sturgill Tackett
- Georganne Brown Taylor
- Irene Clark Thornton
- Judy L. Tussey
- Isaac Vanderpool
- Henrietta Van Metem
- Laura Vaughn
- Ken and Jane Verley
- Denzil and Phyllis Walker
- John Wallen
- Winfred Ward
- Patricia C. Watson
- Sue "Wells" Webb
- Carlos Horn Wells
- Jackie Crum Wells
- Rose Ellen Hager Wells
- Bill Wells
- Helen Burke Wells
- Raymond Whitaker
- Dr. David White
- David White M.D.
- Virginia J. Derosssett Whitt
- Barbara Wiechers
- Charles A. Wiechers Jr.
- Mary Martha Williams
- Phyllis Wolters
- IN HONOR OF
- Edmond B. and Woods Akers
- David D. Allen II, R.Ph., Ph.D. '80
- District Judge James R. Allen '60
- James Dotson Allen, attorney '82
- John and Alice Allen
- Robert R. Allen III '08
- Robert R. Allen
- Sally Allen
- Wilson K. Allen '11
- Evan Bays 2012
- Tyler Bays 2015
- Curtis A. & Sidney Vaughn Branham '51
- Clyde ('40) and Eileen Burchett
- Doris Click Shuck '84 and Ramona McKinney Dingus '84
- Mary Hyden Clark '41
- Class of '84
- Class of '61
- Class of '74
- Cora Cooke '53
- Todd Crabtree '93
- Jack Crider
- Joe and Esta Crum
- Julie Bolling Daniel '75
- Ashland DeRossett
- Charles O. Dotson, Ph.D. '59
- Orville Dotson
- Patsy & John Evans '48
- Keith Exley '90
- Elizabeth Horn Fannin '50
- Dalton Fulks '09
- Dr. Malcom Garber '47
- Donna S. Goble and Lona Goble
- Fred and Anna Goble
- Ron and Laura Hereford Goble '78 & '84
- Mrs. Frieda Bunting Gross
- Alice Hackworth
- Ronald L. Hager '60
- David R. Hereford II '82
- David R. Hereford
- Peggy Parker Hereford '58
- Calvin Herrick
- Phyllis Herrick
- Debbie Davidson Hicks '74
- Donald Derek Hicks '74
- Greta D. Hicks '00
- Jessica D. Hicks '02

Red, White and Blue Notice

Anyone wishing to submit information regarding veterans of any wars to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication, please drop off, or mail to Pam Justice at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call at 285-9335. If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31, 1999, to appear in the October publication.

Happy 85th Birthday

August 7th



Ola B. Halbert, Printer, celebrates her 85th birthday, August 7th. She is the wife of the late Bee Halbert. She is the mother of Belva Jean Crews of Ashland, and Donald Ray Halbert of Lexington. She has two grandchildren, Lenada Jo Crews Laing of Athens, Tennessee, and Donald Ray Halbert Jr. of Lexington. Two great-grandchildren, Westin Joseph Laing of Athens, Tennessee, and Kelsey Mae Halbert of Lexington. We all wish her a Happy Birthday and we love her very much.



Train to be an Emergency Medical Technician

Free TRAINING offered to the COAL MINING and QUARRY INDUSTRIES

The Center For Rural Development, Somerset KY, and Prestonsburg Community College, will be providing a 144-hour Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program.

August 16, 1999 — February 23, 2000

Monday and Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

at the Johnson Building, Prestonsburg Community College.

High School Diploma or G.E.D. required for Certification

For More Information, Call Juliann at 1-888-248-9438 or 606-677-6026

SPACE IS LIMITED, CALL TODAY!

Funded by the Economic Development Administration.



Relive the excitement of the

HATFIELD

&

McCOY

FEUD

at

Mountain Homeplace
Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 11:00 a.m.

(See Library, page eleven)

KCTCS receives gift from Ashland Foundation

The Ashland Inc. Foundation is donating \$200,000 over four years to support two major initiatives of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS).

Ashland's gift, which is the first received by KCTCS' new system foundation, will be matched dollar-for-dollar by money that KCTCS is receiving from the state Workforce Development Trust Fund. The trust fund, administered by the Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE), was established by the Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997.

"KCTCS has tremendous potential as a statewide, comprehensive system of two-year community and technical colleges to respond quickly and effectively to the workforce needs of business and industry and to improve the quality of life in Kentucky's communities," said Dr. Michael B. McCall, president of KCTCS.

"Not surprisingly, the demand for our services is far greater than the resources available to us through traditional sources of funding.

"As a new organization, we need the help of companies like Ashland Inc. to build our capacity and to supplement state funding with significant investments from the private sector and other state and federal sources. Ashland's support is critical to our success," McCall said.

KCTCS will use Ashland's gift to fund two projects:

- **Employability Certification Program.** Today's dynamic workplace requires workers with technical skills and the ability to understand complex processes and concepts in a rapidly changing technological environment. Also, employers are faced with the needs of a diverse workforce, and the demands of moving toward high-performance work systems.

The KCTCS Employability Certification Program will teach employability competencies such as "success-oriented" teamwork, effective communication, resource management, problem-solving and critical-thinking skills. Interdisciplinary coursework will include mathematics, applied physics, computer literacy, job readiness, communications, drafting, quality and safety. The curriculum will enhance an individual's ability to work in a variety of jobs and perform multiple tasks.

The program will prepare unemployed and underemployed workers to re-enter the workplace at entry-level positions; to successfully participate in employer-sponsored training programs; or to participate in postsecondary workforce development training.

Funds from the Ashland Inc. Foundation will provide the equipment, faculty training and curriculum development for up to five pilot

sites throughout Kentucky and will facilitate access on a statewide basis. It is anticipated that the statewide program will serve more than 1,000 students over the next four years.

- **Advancement Initiatives Fund.** KCTCS must build the capacity at the system and college levels to attract significant private sector investments to meet the increasing expectations of business and industry. To do so will require an initial investment to launch a collaborative effort by KCTCS and its colleges to seek these resources from state, regional and national sources.

KCTCS is beginning a system-wide advancement effort targeted at attracting significant private-sector investments from business and industry, individuals, community organizations and foundations. KCTCS proposes to use Ashland Foundation's gift to partially underwrite the costs of mounting and managing this statewide resource advancement initiative, including the start-up of the KCTCS

Foundation. Ashland's support will enable the foundation to recruit and train volunteers, develop and distribute materials, conduct orientation and training sessions, establish an advancement record-keeping database system, and to implement processes for raising and managing private funds for KCTCS on a statewide, regional and national basis.



The new student drop-off area and parking lot below the gymnasium at McDowell Elementary School has been completed. Students who are dropped off in the morning during early duty will enter the gym through the door next to the parking lot. Vehicles can travel along the back of the lot, onto the ramp, let children off at the door and then proceed to exit. A staff member will be on duty at the gym door. Parents are asked to use the new parking lot between 7 and 8 a. m. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Adams Middle School student is winner in essay contest



Mandy May
Allen Elementary

Last year Governor Paul Patton announced a new program to build awareness among Kentuckians of the value of education called "Education Pays."

The program was directed to students in the middle school, and the goal was "to get them to stay in school," according to the letter that

Patton sent to all middle school principals.

As part of the contest, students were to write an essay of 250 words or less entitled "Why Education is Important to My Future." The judging criteria was much like the criteria for judging portfolio and on-demand writing as called for in KERA. Included in the criteria were:

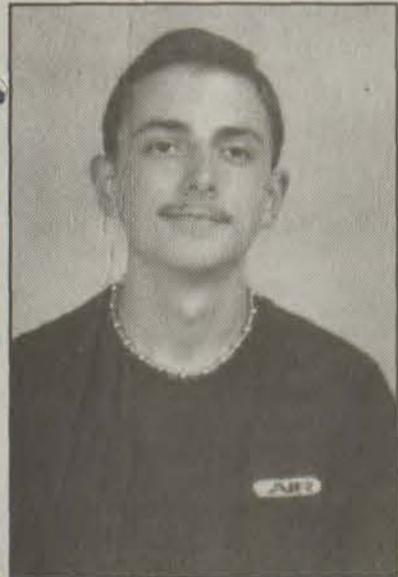
- Focused purpose, communicates with the audience using suitable tone and voice;
- Depth of ideas with elaborated, relevant details;
- Logical, coherent organizations;
- Controlled, varied sentences;
- Acceptable, effective language;
- Control of spelling, punctuation and capitalization.

Brianna Moore, school winner from Adams Middle School, gave permission to have her school-winning essays published.

Other school winners include Mandy May, Allen Elementary; Nikita Thornsberry, Allen Central Middle School; Adam Hicks, South Floyd Middle School.



Nikita Thornsberry
Allen Central Middle School



Adam Hicks
South Floyd Middle School



Brianna Moore
Adams Middle School

Education: Essentials for the Future

by Brianna Moore

Many people go through life not realizing what a gift their education is. People with an education are often more successful than those who do not receive a proper education.

Some people in other countries can only imagine what it is like to receive a formal education while many Americans take this gift for granted. Please allow me to take a moment to explain how you can avoid future problems by making the best of your education now.

Every day, people all over the United States are given the opportunity to excel in learning, but few seize the opportunity, not knowing how much others would sacrifice for this advantage. By realizing what a triumphant outcome you can achieve, if you put forth your best effort, you can make your dreams of success become a reality and lead to a prosperous life.

When one student chooses not to put forth his or her best effort, it is hurtful to everyone. With every academic assignment that is not performed, and with each person that drops out of school, that is one less doctor to heal, teacher to teach, lawyer to defend and one less preacher to preach.

We all have the chance to excel and become successful. The choice is ours, and the victory is ours for the taking. The point I am trying to make is that whether you know it or not, you will definitely benefit from a good education. So, you see, education is profitable to everyone, including you.

Native plant sale is on

Just in time for fall planting! The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Native Plant Program will hold its third annual native plant sale on Saturday, August 14, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, August 15, from 1-5 p.m.

This sale will be in Frankfort at the Kentucky Wildlife Center/ Dr. James C. Salato Wildlife Education Center, at the native plant greenhouse area.

Stock up on beautiful, wildlife friendly native plants for the yard and garden. There will be more than 100 native perennial species available. These will include black-eyed susans; purple, yellow and orange coneflowers; blazing stars, wild columbine; cardinal flowers; asters; goldenrods; and many other native favorites.

In addition to the sale, there will be ongoing walks in the native habitat gardens so visitors can learn what the plants will do after they are incorporated into a yard - how big they get, when they bloom and what color they will be.

For more information, call 502/564-7863 or 800-858-1549. The KDFWR Kentucky Wildlife Center is located off US 60 (Louisville Road), just west of Frankfort.

Christmas Is Coming

—Now until August 15th—

At
Ramada INN

Let us book
your Christmas Party
NOW
And you can save
10% off
the total ticket price

For more information
Call 606-789-4242
Ask for Deborah

DOG DAYS CLEARANCE EVENT

<p>'88 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible - Auto., 4 dr., a/c, 150,000 miles, runs good, cheap fun \$2,199*</p> <p>'84 Chevy Suburban - 2 WD, big utility vehicle, low price \$2,199*</p> <p>'89 Ford Aerostar Van - Cheap family transportation, 156,000 miles, runs and looks good \$2,199*</p> <p>'86 Pontiac Trans Am - 104,000 miles, good project car \$2,199*</p> <p>'89 Chevy Cavalier - Sharp, runs great, has had a new motor a few months ago \$2,199*</p> <p>'94 Chevy Cavalier - Runs good, a/c inoperable, 103,000 miles \$3,495*</p> <p>'92 Ford Tempo - 4 dr., auto., air, clean and dependable, low miles. \$3,495*</p> <p>'88 Dodge Dakota - 4x4, V6, 5 spd., runs good, looks great, locally owned, 140,000 miles \$3,995*</p> <p>'89 Honda Accord - 4 dr., 5 spd., air, only 70,000 miles, locally owned, new car trade-in \$4,995*</p> <p>'94 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe - Auto., air, am/fm stereo, local trade, nice car, great college car, 66,000 miles \$5,995*</p> <p>'95 Olds Sierra - 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, tilt/cruise and more, 102,000 miles, locally owned trade-in \$5,995*</p> <p>'96 Chevy Lumina - All the equip., good condition, locally owned new car trade, 104,000 miles. NADA price \$8,475 \$6,995*</p> <p>'96 Pontiac Sunfire - Auto., air, 51,000 miles, great school car \$7,995*</p>	<p>'93 Buick Century - Nice car, all the equip., only 71,000 miles, locally owned new car trade \$7,995*</p> <p>'97 Plymouth Neon - 4 dr., all power, great condition, gas saver, local trade \$7,995*</p> <p>'97 Ford Escort - 4 dr., auto., air, only 45,000 miles, locally owned trade-in \$7,997*</p> <p>'97 GMC Sonoma - 5 spd., air, low miles, we sold it new \$8,995*</p> <p>'96 Pontiac Sunfire - 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, beautiful red exterior, 51,000 miles, one owner, locally owned trade-in \$9,995*</p> <p>'96 Toyota 4x2 - 4 cyl., 5 spd., 38,000 miles, local trade \$9,995*</p> <p>'96 GEO Tracker - 4 dr., 4WD, auto. trans., low miles \$9,995*</p> <p>'96 Taurus - All the options, extra nice, one owner trade \$9,999*</p> <p>'97 GMC Sonoma SLE Pkg. - Very rare truck, auto., air, cassette, one owner \$10,995*</p> <p>'98 Pontiac Grand Am - As Low As \$10,995*</p> <p>'98 Chevy S10 Sportside - Xcab, V6 eng., 5 spd., air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. Stock #UC1958 \$11,995*</p> <p>'96 Chevy Monte Carlo - All the right equip., with leather interior, one owner, local new car trade-in \$11,995*</p>	<p>'97 Buick Skylark Coupe - Loaded with equip., only 12,000 miles, we sold it new - it's still like new \$11,995*</p> <p>'97 Chevy S10 4x4 - Sportside, V6 eng., 5 spd., air, am/fm cassette, solid black. Stock# CA3367 \$12,995*</p> <p>'98 Chevy Malibu - V6 eng., auto., air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, power windows. Stock# CA3368 \$12,995*</p> <p>'98 GMC Sonoma X-Cab - Low miles, 5 spd., air, cassette \$13,995*</p> <p>'98 Olds Cutlass - Leather, CD player, power seats, loaded up, like new \$14,995*</p> <p>'98 GMC Sonoma Pickup - 4x4, 5 spd., air, solid white, gray interior, alum. wheels, 15,000 miles Stock# CA3374 \$14,995*</p> <p>'98 GMC Sonoma X-Cab - Sportside, auto., air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette \$14,995*</p> <p>'98 Grand Prix SE - Power seats, power windows, CD player, program car \$15,995*</p> <p>'97 Chrysler Sebring IX Conv. - Loaded up, 32,000 miles \$15,995*</p> <p>'97 Dodge Dakota X-Cab - 4x4, low mileage, loaded up, mint condition \$18,995*</p> <p>'98 Ford Ranger X-Cab - 4x4, splash trim, V6, auto. transmission, low miles, like new, one owner \$18,995*</p> <p>'98 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP Pkg. - Program car, supercharged eng., leather, moon roof \$19,995*</p> <p>'98 GMC Jimmys - 4 drs., 4WD, As Low As \$20,995*</p>
--	---	---

* PLUS KENTUCKY TAX & TITLE FEES, WITH APPROVED CREDIT OR CASH

Remember . . . We'll beat their deal by \$200 on any similar vehicle, new or used . . . or give you **\$300 CASH BACK!!**

JOHN GRAY PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC TRUCK, INC.

800-346-4066 RT. 460 & RT. 321 BYPASS (606)297-4066
PAINTSVILLE, KY

Caution: Heat is the number one weather risk

Kentuckians pay more attention to risks associated with tornadoes, lightning, and floods but often overlook the insidious risk of heat-related illness. That can be deadly, says the National Weather Service (NWS).

According to warning coordination meteorologist Norm Reitmeyer of the NWS Louisville office, severe heat emergencies kill more Americans each year than any other single weather phenomenon such as flooding, lightning or tornadoes.

So far this summer, Kentucky's NWS offices have issued numerous "heat advisories," given whenever the "heat index" reaches 105 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat index is the heat the human body detects when high temperatures and high relative humidity combine.

More heat advisories have been issued for the western part of the state, but additional advisories are likely around the state throughout the rest of the summer. On very rare occasions the NWS will issue a "heat warning" when the heat index reaches 115 degrees. No such warnings have been issued this summer.

Kentucky Division of Emergency Management Director W.R. Padgett says local emergency management agencies in each county are being asked to review their plans for heat emergencies and to evaluate the need for shelters or similar procedures, particularly for the elderly or other higher risk populations.

The NWS joins the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management and the Federal Emergency Management Agency in offering the following tips for avoiding heat-related illness or death. "So far no heat-related fatalities have been recorded in Kentucky this year," said Reitmeyer, "and we want to help keep it that way."

Doing too much on a hot day, spending too much time in the sun or staying too long in an overheated place can cause heat-related illnesses.

Know the symptoms of heat disorders and overexposure to the sun,

and be ready to give first aid treatment.

BEFORE

Contact your local emergency management office or American Red Cross chapter for information on extreme heat. Check on neighbors, especially the elderly and shut-ins, to ensure they are prepared to deal with extended heat conditions.

Install window air conditioners snugly.

Close any floor heat registers nearby. Insulate spaces around air conditioners for a tighter fit. Use a circulating or box fan to spread the cool air.

KEEP HEAT OUTSIDE AND COOL AIR INSIDE

Install temporary reflectors, such as aluminum foil covered cardboard, to reflect any heat back outside. Keep the cool air inside by weather-stripping doors and windowsills. Consider keeping storm windows up all year. Storm windows can keep the heat of a house in the summer the same way they keep the cold out in the winter.

Check air-conditioning ducts for proper insulation.

DURING

Protect windows. Hang shades, draperies, awnings, or louvers on windows that receive morning or

afternoon sun. Outdoor awnings or louvers can reduce the heat entering the house by as much as 80 percent.

Conserve electricity. During periods of extreme heat, people tend to use a lot more power for air conditioning which can lead to a power shortage or outage. Stay indoors as much as possible. If air conditioning is not available, stay on the lowest floor out of the sunshine. Remember that electric fans do not cool, they just blow hot air around. Fans do help sweat evaporate, thus cooling the body.

Eat well-balanced, light meals, including foods low in protein.

Drink plenty of water regularly. Persons who have epilepsy or heart, kidney, or liver disease; are on fluid-

restrictive diets; or have a problem with fluid retention should consult a doctor before increasing liquid intake.

Limit intake of alcoholic beverages. Although beer and alcohol beverages appear to satisfy thirst, they actually cause further body dehydration.

Dress in loose-fitting clothes that cover as much skin as possible. Lightweight, light-colored clothing that reflects heat and sunlight and helps maintain normal body temperature. Protect face and head by wearing a wide-brimmed hat.

Allow your body to get acclimated to hot temperatures for the first 2 or 3 days of a heat wave. Avoid too much sunshine. Sunburn slows the skin's ability to cool itself. Use a sunscreen lotion with a high SPF (sun protection factor) rating.

Avoid extreme temperature changes. A cool shower immediately after coming in from hot temperatures can result in hypothermia, particularly for elderly and very young people.

SLOW DOWN

Reduce, eliminate, or reschedule strenuous activities until cooler times of the day or night. When working outdoors take adequate breaks in the shade. High-risk individuals should remain in cool places. Get plenty of rest to allow your natural "cooling system" to work.

Take salt tablets only if specified by your physician. Persons on salt-restrictive diets should check with a physician before increasing salt intake. Vacuum air conditioner filters weekly during periods of high use.

Learn the symptoms of heat disorders and know how to give first aid.

During a drought, lower water use. Watering the lawn and washing the car waste water. Whenever possible, re-use water. Place a brick or other large, solid object in the flush tank of the toilet to reduce the water used to flush. Farmers should con-

tact the county Farm Service Agency for disaster assistance information.

HEAT DISORDERS

SUNBURN

Symptoms: Skin redness and pain, possible swelling, blisters, fever, headaches.

First Aid: Take a shower, using soap, to remove oils that may block pores preventing the body from cooling naturally. If blisters occur, apply dry, sterile dressings and get medical attention.

HEAT CRAMPS

Symptoms: Painful spasms usually in leg and abdominal muscles. Heavy sweating.

First Aid: Firm pressure on cramping muscles or gentle massage to relieve spasm. Give sips of water. If nausea occurs, discontinue.

HEAT EXHAUSTION

Symptoms: Heavy sweating, weakness, skin cold, pale and clammy. Weak pulse. Normal temperature possible. Fainting, vomiting.

First Aid: Get victim to lie down in a cool place. Loosen clothing. Apply cool, wet cloths. Fan or move victim to air-conditioned place. Give sips of water. If nausea occurs, discontinue. If vomiting occurs, seek immediate medical attention.

HEAT STROKE (SUN STROKE)

Symptoms: High body temperature (106+). Hot, dry skin. Rapid, strong pulse. Possible unconsciousness. Victim will likely not sweat.

First Aid: Heat stroke is a severe medical emergency. Call 9-1-1 or emergency medical services or get the victim to a hospital immediately. Delay can be fatal. Move victim to a cooler environment. Try a cool bath or sponging to reduce body temperature. Use extreme caution. Remove clothing. Use fans and/or air conditioners. DO NOT GIVE FLUIDS.

OBITUARIES

Audrey Irene Salisbury

Audrey Irene Salisbury, 75, died Tuesday, August 3, 1999, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

She was born October 30, 1923, in Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late Henry Skeans and Rosa Conley Skeans. She was a former salesperson.

Her husband, Earl Salisbury, preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Colan "Bud" Salisbury of Oil Springs; one daughter, Olivia Langston of Daytona Beach Shores, Florida; two sisters, Ruby Howell of McDowell, and Sandra Moore of Minnie; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 6, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will be in Highlands Memorial Park, Staffordsville, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Maggie Wallen

Maggie Wallen, 84, of Bypro, died Monday, August 2, 1999, at Baptist Regional Hospital in Corbin.

Born July 1, 1915, at Bypro, she was the daughter of the late Lafe Little and Mary Johnson Little.

Her husband, Sam Wallen, preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Don Wallen of Stuart, Florida; three daughters, Clara Wallen Roy of Satellite Beach, Florida, Shirley Wallen Jones of Corbin, and Ruth Wallen Russell of West Van Lear; one brother, Mikey Little of Wheelwright; and two sisters, Julie Little and Dovie Hall, both of Bypro; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 5, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Ellis Holbrook officiating.

Burial was in Johnson Memorial Gardens at Pikeville, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Chris Wallen, Mike Wallen, Paul Jones, Junior Russell, Roger Russell, Doug Wallen and David Russell.

Berniece Amburgey

Berniece Amburgey, 74, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, August 3, 1999, at her residence.

She was born August 8, 1924, in Weeksbury, the daughter of the late Scott Compton and Mattie Hall Compton.

She was a member of the Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church, Garrett.

Her husband, Elder Brodey Amburgey, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her brother, Marvin Compton of Tallahassee, Florida; her sister, Virginia Compton Nicholson of Albion, Michigan.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 6, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, with Wendell Crager officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Leno Isaacs

Leno Isaacs, 59, of Teaberry, died Tuesday, August 3, 1999, at UK Medical Center in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born on May 2, 1940, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Okey and Edith Reynolds Isaacs.

He was a disabled truck driver, and a member of the Joe Reynolds Old Regular Baptist Church at Beaver.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Hamilton Isaacs; one daughter, Jill Johnson of Teaberry; one brother, Leon Isaacs of Cowpens, South Carolina; three sisters, Rita Hall, Palestine Riley and Norma Martin, all of Cowpens, South Carolina; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 6, at 11 a.m., at the Joe Reynolds Old Regular Baptist Church, Beaver, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Joe Reynolds Cemetery in Beaver, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

The "Word for the Week"

Why war?

by Dr. Dennis J. Prutov

"What is the source of quarrels and conflicts among you?" (James 4:1). There are many answers.

The Bible gives the best one. James 4:1 continues, "Is not the source your pleasures that wage war in your members?"

In Vietnam, I recall a soldier murdering one of his own comrades. He lost a poker game.

As the Bible says, "You lust and do not have; so you commit murder" (James 4:2).

This sad commentary is expanded to warfare within schools and also to the international level.

Greed, self-centeredness, and lust for power and thrills drive men and women to the brink. They must have more and more.

Tyrants push people. They mercilessly demand their way. When they do not get it, they get out their guns and ships and bombs and planes.

It is not much different than this fellow who used a handgrenade on his comrade. The principle is the same. It's just on a bigger scale.

What's the answer? The answer is changing people on the inside. Only God can do this.

Without a radical change of heart, war in Europe or on the school ground will not come to an end.

While these wars persist, we must persist in prayer.

We must ask God to change human hearts. We must plead with God to remove the lust for power that begins such wars.

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Perry County

Elsie Williams Grigsby, 58, of Portland, Indiana, formerly of Ary, died Monday, July 26. She is survived by her husband, Edward Grigsby. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 30, at Williamson and Spencer Funeral Home.

Vista Sizemore, 57, of Dice, died Sunday, August 1. She is survived by her husband, Tony Junior Sizemore. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 4, under the direction of Maggard Brothers Funeral Home.

June Spencer, 63, of Grapevine, died Thursday, June 29. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 1, under the direction of Engle Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Lee Roy Fowler, 40, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, formerly of Louisa, died Sunday, August 1. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 4, under the direction of the Young Funeral Home.

Myrtle Lee Portis Frasher, 89, of Louisa, died Wednesday, July 28.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 31, under the direction of the Young Funeral Home.

Martin County

Susie Maynard Jackson, 23, of Inez, died Friday, July 30. She is survived by her husband, Walter Jackson, Jr. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 3, under the direction of the Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

John Henry Mullins, 58, of Louisa, died Monday, August 2. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 4, at the Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Henry B. "H.B." Marcum, 65, of Inez, died Friday, July 30. He is survived by his wife, Alta Endicott Marcum. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 2, under the direction of the Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Roy Bowen, 79, of Inez, died Wednesday, July 28. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 31, under the direction of the Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

James F. (Jimmy) Endicott, 45, of Buffalo Horn, died July 28. He is survived by his wife, Deborah (Debbie) Ann Endicott.

Knott County

Emma Bowen Campbell, 86, of Pinetop, died Monday, July 26. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 30, under the direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

Pike County

Pearl Ann Smith, 72, of Ransom, died Thursday, July 29. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 1, under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

Laura Spears, 96, of Westland, Mich., formerly of Hurricane Creek, died Thursday, July 29. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 2, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

George W. Stiltner, 79, of Mouthcard, died Thursday, July 29. He was a retired coal miner. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 31, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Charles "Chuck" Ellis Hovatter

Charles "Chuck" Ellis Hovatter, 78, of 1308 River View Lane, Paintsville, KY, died on August 2, 1999, at the Vencor Hospital in Louisville, KY. Mr. Hovatter was a leader and pioneer in the Eastern Kentucky coal industry for almost 20 years.

Mr. Hovatter was born March 8, 1921, in Grafton, WV, a son of the late Alston Gordon Hovatter and Jeanette Ellen Crayton Hovatter. He graduated from Grafton High School in 1939 and worked for the B&O Railroad prior to enlisting in the United States Navy in 1942. During World War II, he served in the Pacific. After the war, Mr. Hovatter worked for the Grafton Coal Company and subsequently, was co-owner of the R&H Coal Company in Glenview, WV.

In 1963, Mr. Hovatter relocated to Prestonsburg, KY, as founder and president of Terry Elkhorn Mining Company until 1973. Under his direction, this company operated in Magoffin, Martin, Floyd, and Johnson counties and employed several hundred people, at one time operating four mines and tipples. Mr. Hovatter returned to Paintsville and the coal business in 1975 as founder and president of TEMCO Mining Company, Inc. He retired in 1980.

In addition, Mr. Hovatter was an avid college football fan and a long-time supporter of the West Virginia University Mountaineer Scholarship Fund. Following his retirement, he also enjoyed card playing, particularly Rook, and organized many card playing sessions with his area friends at the Paintsville Recreational Center.

Surviving is his beloved companion and friend of many years, Adele Victoria Meek, Paintsville, KY.

Also surviving are his four daughters: Terry Lynn Lusk and her husband, David, Staffordsville, KY; Donna Jean Bryant and her husband, Tom, Littleton, CO; Gina Louise Moore and her husband, Rich, Paoli, PA; and Charlene Elaine Hovatter, Wilkinsburg, PA.

Ten grandchildren survive: Charles Emory Lusk, Lexington, KY; Matthew Doug Kwan Lusk, Staffordsville, KY; Heidi Lynn Lusk, Lexington, KY; Nora Ellen Hovatter Lusk, Staffordsville, KY; Heather Rae Bradley, Lexington, KY; Megan Jeanette Bradley and Justin Wayne Bryant, both of Littleton, CO; Sarah Eleanor Moore, Cameron Phillip Moore, and Nicholas Ryan Moore, all of Paoli, PA.

Also surviving are two sisters: Dorothy Gay Campbell, Havre De Grace, MD; and Virginia Peters, Grafton, WV. He was preceded in death by two brothers: James Ray Hovatter, Havre De Grace, MD; and Gordon Earl Hovatter, Phoenix, AZ.

Burial was at Highland Memorial Park in Staffordsville, KY, on August 5, 1999.

The family has suggested that contributions may be made in his memory to the American Lung Association of Kentucky, P.O. Box 9067, Louisville, KY. (paid obituary)

APPLE CITY BOYS

Sunday Morning
August 8th—11:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

RADIO

WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions

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

CHURCH CALENDAR

GOSPEL SINGING AND REVIVAL

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church—Estill, Kentucky

Saturday, August 7th, 7 p.m.

Featuring Evangelist, C.L. Combs, and singing by the Glorybound Travelers

GOSPEL SINGING RESCHEDULED

The gospel singing scheduled for August 7th, at 4 p.m., at the Bull Creek Trade Center, will be held at the Town Branch Church due to the extremely hot weather.

THORNTON UNION ASSOCIATION

OF OLD REGULAR BAPTISTS OF JESUS CHRIST

will convene with the Thornton Church, Mayking Kentucky, beginning on Friday, August 20, 1999, and will continue three days, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Services will begin at approximately 9:00 a.m. each day.

ENDTIME HARVEST MIRACLE CRUSADE

Betsy Layne Church of God

Saturday, August 7 — Special Singing at 6 p.m.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Meeting every Sunday at the MAC, at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Bill Stokenberg at 358-0213

Advertise your church events free in our Friday Church Calendar. List event, location, date, and time. Bring in or fax to the Floyd County Times, 886-3603. Space is limited, submit information early.

Sponsored by



Hall Funeral Home

Martin, Kentucky • 285-9261

"Come Worship With Us"

AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 10:00 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.

Auxier United Methodist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 6:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome! Pastor, Bob Castle, Asst. Frank Buskirk.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00; Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Garfield Potter.

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.

New Covenant Pentecostal Church, Rt., 1428 Old Rt. 23 between Prestonsburg and Allen. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study, Tuesday 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Ash and Danny Clay.

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.

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, Phillip 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.

BEVINSVILLE
Jacks Creek Baptist Church, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, Women's Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Jeff Barrett.

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

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

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

CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and

Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Roger Music.

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

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

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

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Malcom Stone.

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.

Little Paint First Church of God, East Point, 671 Little Paint Road; Sunday School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 6:00; Youth Fellowship, Sunday 6:00; Wednesday Night, 7:00; Kings Class (Children Ministry) Wednesday 7:00; Pastor, A Wayne Burch.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Garrett Community Christian Church, Route 550, Garrett, Ky.; Service Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting 2nd Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:30 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; Junior Church and Morning

worship at 11:00; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth meeting Wednesday night 6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting and bible study at 6:30.

HAGER HILL
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, telephone 789-6433; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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, Lonie Meade.

Upper Toler Church of Christ 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Nightly Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Minister, Tommy Dale Bush.

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
Hueysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship services 11 a.m., Sunday evening, 7 p.m., Wednesday service, 7 p.m., Minister, Chester Varney.

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.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer; Water gap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 6 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 6 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, Sunday; Relief Society/Priesthood/Primary 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 11:40 a.m.; Wednesday; Seminar 6:00 p.m.; Young Women/Young Men/Scouting 7:00 p.m.; Family History, Tuesday 12-8:00 p.m. and Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.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.

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.; Sunday School 10:00; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Service, 6:00; Pastor: George Greydon Howard.

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.

Full Gospel Community; Main Street, Martin, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Bible Study; Pastor, Lavonne Lafferty.

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, 1490 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; 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.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal Church, Located at the Floyd and Maffoffin County line. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday night, 6:30; Wednesday night, 7:00. A worship center for everyone. Pastor, Mike D. Caldwell welcomes all. 297-6262

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
Community United Methodist Church, 141 Burke Ave. - (off University Drive and Neeley Street); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Classes for adults, youth and children. Wednesday choir practice 8:00 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Ernie Carmicle.

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above WorldWide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00; Midweek, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Randy Hagans.

Grace Fellowship, Meeting at the Mountain Arts Center, Sunday morning worship, 10:00 a.m.; Children's Church, nurse provided. Pastor, Bill Stukenberg 285-0761.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Gary Shepherd, 886-0732.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Saturday evening mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor: Father John Moriarty.

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 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile South of Prestonsburg, intersection of route 80 and 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, Jim Price.

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, 256 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 10:55; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00. Pastor, Wayne Sayre.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 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: Steve Williams

Town Branch Baptist, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m. Pastor: Tom Nelson.

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 Bays Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Roland Bentrup.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Sunday morning service 11:00 a.m.; Thursday service 6:00 p.m. Pastor, Buddy and Maude Frye.

PRINTER
Old Time Baptist Church, Printer; Sunday morning Sunday School, adults 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Church service at 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church also at 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night Church

Service at 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Youth Meeting at 7:00 p.m.; Church services 2nd and 4th Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. Every 5th Saturday, special singing at 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Denver Meade. Everyone Welcome.

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.

SALYERSVILLE
New Bethel Assembly of God, Located on Burning Fork Rd.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday night service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study and Youth Jam, 7:00 p.m. Nursery provided. 1st Monday of each month ladies meeting, 7:00 p.m. 3rd Saturday of each month men's breakfast fellowship 9:00 a.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith

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.

WATER GAP
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 80, Water Gap. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00; Wednesday night and youth service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor Joe Coleman. Everyone Welcome!

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

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

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

Youth Fellowship Center; Youth Meeting, Mon.-Tues., 6:00; Thursday Night Bible study, 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; Friday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Louis Sanlan; Rev. David Pike, assistant pastor.

Lighthouse Temple, Middle of Main Street, Hall Street; Sunday Services, 12:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Cosby.

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

Family Worship Assembly, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Scott Lish.

The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.;

Big Sandy Briefs

The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results

August 4, 1997

LOTTO KENTUCKY
01-15-19-26-33-39
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$3 million

POWERBALL
04-18-24-33-35 (34)
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$17 million

Community objects to alternative school

A group of nearly 50 parents and grandparents met last Friday evening near Pigeon Roost Elementary School, pledging a unified effort to block preliminary plans to move alternative school students to the elementary school when classes start next week.

But Monday Martin County School Superintendent Bill Slone told reporters the move "wasn't going to happen." — *Mountain Citizen*



William Walker Ratliff, whom Mills is accused of killing, attended the court proceedings.

The commonwealth is seeking the death penalty against Mills, who is charged with the murder of Ratliff whose burned remains were found inside his charred Ford F-150 pickup truck on an abandoned strip mine road on KY 645 near Milo on March 20, 1998.

Mills is also charged with first-degree robbery and first- and second-degree arson. — *Mountain Citizen*

Teen admits to murder

The Pikeville teen-ager charged in last year's stabbing deaths of his twin sister and mother pleaded guilty to the crimes Monday, eliminating the need for a trial in a case that has shocked many in the surrounding community.

Aaron Jason Justice, 17, now faces a life sentence with the possibility of parole after 12 years. A formal sentencing hearing has not yet been scheduled.

On June 16, 1998, Justice stabbed his mother, 43-year-old Darlena Hanners, and his twin sister, 15-year-old Olivia Justice, multiple times with a pocketknife. — *Appalachian News-Express*



Driffin man jailed for rape

A Driffin man was jailed July 30 after he turned himself in to a state police detective who served him with an arrest warrant for rape and a drug charge, authorities said. Bart Edmond Ratliff, 21, of River Court, was arrested by KSP Det. Terry Thompson at the Pike County Hall of Justice.

According to an arrest warrant taken out by two females, Ratliff early the previous Sunday morning gave a juvenile girl one Xanax pill and two wine coolers and raped her at another female's home. The victim was reported to be 17. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Mills' murder trial begins

Jury selection for the murder trial of Gary Haven Cochran Mills began Tuesday in Martin Circuit Court. The Kentucky State Police is providing tight security with all visitors passing a metal detector before entering the courtroom. Several family members of the late

Woman dies after giving birth

A 23-year-old Middlefork woman died last Friday shortly after giving birth to her son at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

Susie Ann Maynard Jackson died from a blood clot that developed in one of her lungs the day after she delivered her son, Justin Allen Jackson. — *Mountain Citizen*

Hospital strike averted for now

Workers at Pikeville Methodist Hospital announced they will not strike at this time, but will give hospital administrators more time to negotiate. United Steelworkers organizers said one of the reasons for postponing strike plans was related to the hospital's installation of a chain link fence which does not leave enough room for picket lines to safely form. A hospital spokesman claimed the union does not have the support of employees. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Tech center gets jumpstart

Plans for an information technology center to be constructed in Pike County are being officially jump-started this month with the announcement that the company soon will be temporarily setting up shop in a partially vacant Pikeville building.

Sykes Enterprises Inc., which employs 11,000 worldwide, plans to hire between 100 and 150 people throughout this month to staff a temporary workplace inside the former Wal-Mart building in Coal Run. — *Appalachian News-Express*

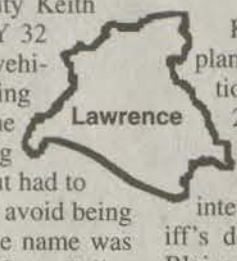
Sheriff's truck hit

A truck belonging to the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department was totaled July 30 after being hit by a tanker truck on US 23. Police said Deputy Keith Smith had gone to the intersection of KY 32 and US 23 to assist with a broken-down vehicle. He turned the camouflage truck's flashing lights on and was setting out cones when the tanker truck approached. Smith tried to flag the truck out of the way of the accident, but had to jump over the guardrail next to the road to avoid being hit himself. The driver of the truck, whose name was unavailable, was arrested by a Kentucky State Police

trooper and charged with driving on a DUI suspended license. — *Big Sandy News*

Marijuana snatched

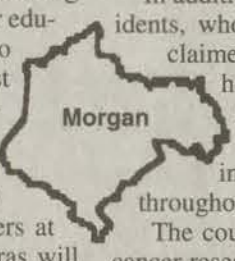
Kentucky State Police confiscated 77 marijuana plants, worth an estimated \$115,000, at two locations in Lawrence County on July 26. Police found 25 plants growing in an open field on Elijah's Creek in the northern part of the county and 52 plants, also in an open field, on KY 3 near the intersection of Bolt's Fork. The week before, sheriff's deputies found plants in the Brushy area near Blaine and at another spot on KY 32. — *Big Sandy News*



Character education to be taught

The Morgan County School District is introducing an addition to the curriculum this year: character education for all elementary students. The aim is to reduce the amount of stealing that occurred last year when 53 percent of the 1,565 students surveyed reported items stolen at school, with seven percent of those thefts by use of force.

As part of the effort, when schools open on Monday, locks will be mandatory for all lockers at the middle and high school and security cameras will be used as needed in selected schools. — *Licking Valley Courier*



Relay raises \$90,000+

Morgan County's Relay for Life last Friday raised \$90,709.90 for the American Cancer Society.

In addition to money raised by the Relay teams, residents, who lit luminaries in memory of loved ones claimed by cancer or as a symbol of prayer and hope for others affected by the disease, helped swell the total contributions this year by purchasing candles. The candles were lit in a moving memorial ceremony and burned throughout the night-long event.

The county leads the state in per capita giving for cancer research. — *Licking Valley Courier*

Project funded

Gov. Paul Patton announced a check for \$250,000 was mailed last week to Knott County for the Central Community Recreational Field renovation. The money comes from the state's Coal Severance Tax general fund. — *Troublesome Creek Times*



Slone found guilty

Kenneth Slone of Brinkley was found guilty in Knott Circuit Court on August 2 of two counts of first degree assault, one count of second degree assault, one count of possession of cocaine, and one count of driving under the influence. The case involved an auto-

mobile accident on KY 160 in which Jeanne Watts and Andrea Watts of Hindman and Tia Dobson of Prestonsburg sustained serious physical injury. Formal sentencing is set for August 26. — *Troublesome Creek Times*

Jury finds man guilty of rape

A Knott Circuit Court jury deliberated three hours on July 27 before finding Daniel Lee Holland, 45, of Mousie, guilty of two counts of first degree rape. Holland was charged with having raped an 11-year-old girl two times in 1998. The jury recommended a sentence of 20 years on each count, to run concurrently. — *Troublesome Creek Times*

Board fires HD head

The board that oversees management of the Johnson County Health Department fired its embattled director this week, adding yet another chapter to the department's troubles, which also include a state takeover and a state police investigation.

The Johnson County Board of Health terminated Anita Cole Monday following a pre-termination hearing that was closed to the public. On June 18, Cole was relieved of her management duties and placed on administrative leave with pay. — *The Paintsville Herald*



Donated funds are being routed through an entity called "Walking Ministry," a non-profit Christian project which will be dedicated to the development of positive community projects. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Former teacher alleges cheating

A former teacher at Central Elementary School has asked to be reinstated to her job, claiming that school officials failed to follow proper procedure and board policy when a decision was made not to renew her contract after one year.

A separate allegation by former primary instructor Bernadette Carroll, however, has apparently attracted the attention of state officials.

In a grievance filed July 28 with superintendent Orville Hamilton, Carroll suggests that she was not rehired at Central "because I threatened to 'whistle-blow' on my suspicions that the elementary school where I taught was falsifying student work product for statewide testing purposes and doing work for students." — *The Paintsville Herald*

Locals seek to buy school

When the Johnson County Board of Education puts the Oil Springs school property on the auction block Saturday morning, residents of that community are certain to be on hand. Community members have organized to raise money to bid on the property.



Workers apply a new coat of paint this week on the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg (which is located on South Central Avenue) as part of the spruce-up the church is receiving. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Discover The Difference!

DON JACOBS
USED CAR
CENTER

131 New Circle Road North
Lexington, Kentucky 40505
Between Limestone & Broadway
(Across from K-Mart)
(606) 293-1663 or 1-800-866-DONS
Monday - Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

DON JACOBS
USED CAR
CENTER

We have the right vehicle for every individual!

IMPORTS			
	NADA price	Our Price	You Save
95 HONDA ELANTRA	SAVE \$\$\$	5980	SAVE
94 MAZDA 626	7600	5980	1620
97 HONDA ELANTRA GL WAGON, 20,000 miles	8800	7580	820
98 HONDA ELANTRA GLS, 28,000 miles	10300	8980	SAVE
97 NISSAN ALTIMA	11800	9980	1820
97 HONDA CIVIC DX	SAVE \$\$\$	10980	SAVE
98 MAZDA 626 LX, 26,000 miles	14300	12980	1320
98 NISSAN ALTIMA, 14,000 miles	SAVE \$\$\$	13980	SAVE
97 HONDA ACCORD LX, 29,000 miles	SAVE \$\$\$	14980	SAVE
96 TOYOTA AVALON	16225	14980	1645

COMPACTS			
96 GEO METRO	4725	2980	1745
94 CHEVY CAVALIER	SAVE \$\$\$	5980	SAVE
96 CHEVY CORSICA	SAVE \$\$\$	5980	SAVE
97 CHEVY CAVALIER	5050	6580	2070
96 GEO PRIZM	5700	6580	1720
97 FORD ESCORT LX	5550	6980	1570
98 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE	SAVE \$\$\$	9980	SAVE

GM SPECIAL PURCHASES			
97 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	11025	8980	2045
96 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	10300	8980	1320
97 OLDS CUTLASS	13950	9980	3970
96 CHEVY LUMINA	14075	11980	4095
96 CHEVY MALIBU	13500	11980	1520
96 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE	17425	12980	4445
96 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM	15300	12980	2320
98 OLDS INTRIGUE GL	18950	13980	4970
97 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	SAVE \$\$\$	15980	SAVE
97 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE	16550	14980	4570
98 BUICK REGAL LS	19600	15980	3620
97 BUICK PARK AVENUE	21400	16980	4420

LUXURIES			
96 OLDS AURORA	19725	12980	6745
96 OLDS AURORA	SAVE \$\$\$	12980	SAVE
96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	18250	13980	2270
96 OLDS 98 REGENCY	17050	13980	3070
97 LINCOLN MARK VIII LSC	25550	17980	7570

MID-SIZE			
96 SATURN SW1 WAGON	9025	6980	1045
97 FORD CONTOUR GL	9750	6980	2770
96 DODGE STRATUS	SAVE \$\$\$	6980	SAVE
96 BUICK CENTURY	9000	6980	1020
96 FORD TAURUS	SAVE \$\$\$	6980	SAVE
96 OLDS CIERA	8550	7980	570
96 BUICK SKYLARK	8675	7980	1695
96 FORD PROBE	9225	7980	1945
96 FORD TAURUS GL	9925	7980	2445
96 OLDS ACHEVA	8250	7980	270
97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE	10425	7980	2445
96 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON	8575	7980	595
97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE	10400	7980	2420
97 FORD TAURUS GL	11850	8980	2870
96 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	9725	8980	745
97 CHEVY LUMINA	12475	8980	3495

TRUCKS			
96 FORD CONTOUR GL	12950	8980	3970
96 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX	12800	9980	2820
97 CHEVY CAVALIER 2.4	11700	9980	1720
98 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	12300	9980	2320
96 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SL, 13,000 miles	SAVE \$\$\$	9980	SAVE
96 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT	12100	10980	1120
94 OLDS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE, 34,000 miles	13025	10980	2045
96 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	12750	10980	1770
98 PLYMOUTH BREEZE, 7,000 miles	12675	10980	1695
97 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM	15325	11980	3345
98 FORD TAURUS SE, 27,000 miles	14850	12980	1870
98 OLDS CUTLASS	15980	12980	3000
99 OLDS INTRIGUE	SAVE \$\$\$	14980	SAVE
98 CHEVY CAMARO, T-tops, 17,000 miles	17925	15980	1945

VANS			
93 FORD AEROSTAR, 7-passenger	SAVE \$\$\$	4980	SAVE
91 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED	SAVE \$\$\$	5980	SAVE
95 FORD WINDSTAR GL	SAVE \$\$\$	9980	SAVE
96 FORD AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED, Rear air	14900	9980	4920
97 DODGE CARAVAN	14075	10980	3095
96 FORD WINDSTAR GL	14700	10980	3720
95 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION VAN	SAVE \$\$\$	10980	SAVE

SPORT UTILITIES			
95 GEO TRACKER 4x4, Hardtop	SAVE \$\$\$	8980	SAVE
96 GEO TRACKER 4x4, Hardtop, 4-door	SAVE \$\$\$	8980	SAVE
96 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4	14000	9980	4020
95 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, Hardtop	SAVE \$\$\$	9980	SAVE
96 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4	12500	10980	1520
96 ISUZU RODEO 4x4	16625	12980	3645
94 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 LE, Leather	17325	12980	4345
96 ISUZU RODEO 4x4, 25,000 miles	17200	14980	2220
97 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4x4, Leather	21775	15980	5795
96 OLDS BRAVADA 4x4	15300	15980	3320
97 OLDS BRAVADA 4x4	21200	17980	3220
96 CHEVY SUBURBAN, Rear air	28100	18980	6120

TOTAL SAVINGS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS \$206,075.00

131 New Circle Rd. North • 293-1663 • 1-800-866-DONS

Between Limestone & Broadway across from K-Mart in Lexington

CALL FOR DIRECTIONS!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1999 ONLY
Tax, license and fees additional.

Weatherman, Tony Cavalier, caught in thunderstorm

by Tony Cavalier

Several years ago noted sports author John Feinstein wrote a book about golf titled "A Good Walk Spoiled." Well, in my little corner of the world, this past Sunday represented an offshoot of this book. So in diary form I offer you a weatherman's perspective to a game of golf! Fore!

As I arrived at Lavalette Golf Club in Wayne County, I was fully prepared to brave a scorching summer day. The 1 o'clock temperature registered 93 at the nearby Tri-State Airport, so it was no surprise to me that the clubhouse thermometer in the shade was already 96. This would be a day to endure! Why had I decided to play golf on a day when it was recommended to avoid

overexertion in the heat and sun? Well, this was my day off from work, and armed with sunscreen (I smelled like a beach bum) and a huge jug of water, I felt I was ready to take on whatever mother nature threw my way.

As I struck a few balls on the practice green, the wind was howling through this canyon course. "It's one of those rare July day," I proclaimed to my playing partners in an attempt to scare them. "Hot but also windy." I relished the thought of playing this course from the blue tees with the wind a factor. After all, as the Scots have so aptly proclaimed, "Nay wind, nay golf."

Symptomatic of this heat and drought-stricken summer, the intense heat has not baked the ground, but in so doing has made

the air incredibly light and buoyant. In meteorological lingo, the air was light as a feather and capable of being pushed or driven by the faintest of air currents. Now add the approach of a front and you had the makings of a March-like wind in July. Incredible!

Governor praises Ashland for gifts to education

Governor Paul Patton joined Ashland Inc. recently to announce that eight state universities and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) will receive a total of \$2,505,000 for postsecondary education.

"Nothing can emphasize and highlight what we're trying to achieve, excellence in education in the state of Kentucky, better than the example set by Ashland Inc.," said Gov. Patton.

"Education must have the support of private citizens and corporations to improve the quality and quantity of education, and again Ashland has stepped up and demonstrated why it is Kentucky's most responsible and effective corporate citizen."

During the 1997 special session of the Kentucky General Assembly, House Bill 1 was enacted, establishing a state-funded challenge grant to stimulate financial support to universities. Patton was the architect of the postsecondary education reform bill.

Paul W. Chellgren, Ashland chairman and CEO, made the announcement. "These state institutions have made commendable efforts to raise matching funds, but Ashland Inc. wanted to increase public attention of this program, because we are confident that businesses and individuals will respond. Our schools deserve to reach their fund-raising goals before the targeted deadline of December 31," Chellgren said.

Each university will receive a matching amount from the State of Kentucky for a total of more than \$5 million. The universities receiving the gifts and the amounts are:

- University of Ky., \$1,000,000;
- University of Louisville, \$500,000;
- Northern Ky. University, \$250,000;
- Ky. Community and Technical College System, \$200,000;
- Western Ky. University, \$150,000;
- Morehead State, \$105,000;
- Eastern Ky. University, \$100,000;
- Ky. State University, \$100,000;
- Murray State, \$100,000.

On the first tee, I made a key decision. Despite a 20 mph wind in my face, I would not touch a word. I would simply play to my strength and hit a long iron, allowing the slope of the course and its rock hard hillsides to give me the roll I needed to the 150 marker. After striking what I thought was a perfect 3 iron, I was amazed to find that my ball did not get the roll or the distance I had planned. The wind had "knocked the ball" down and even eliminated the roll. Sure I was in the fairway, but 190 yards away. A bogey would start out my round.

Walking to the second tee (that's right, I'm a walker), I thought at least the second hole would play downwind since it was oriented parallel to the first but in the opposite direction. After hitting the fairway with my iron tee shot, I noticed the first black cloud of the round moving overhead. J.B., one of my playing partners, wondered aloud, "are we going to see rain, T.C.?"

"It's not supposed to rain," I said in an unconvincing voice as the towering cumulus overhead began to sprinkle upon the lake that adjoins the second fairway.

Now, I should add that the intense heat was accompanied by a jungle-like humidity that made this sweltering day feel almost unbearable. Remembering my father's description of his days at Guadalcanal and Peliliv in the Second World War with the First Marine Corps Division, I feared a sudden storm was about to hit. After

all, Dad had told me how every day in the tropics, afternoon and evening would feature terrific, heat-busting storms where the rain fell in sheets and the lightning bounced off the tanks, like a kid dribbling a basketball down the street.

Like many courses, Lavalette's most uncomfortable stretch on a hot summer day is along its native stream, the Twelvepole Creek. The addition of the moisture from the river surface and the thick jungle-like canopy of trees along the river make the stretch from 3 through 8 a real challenge to complete. Call it the front nine on the Amazon River (Brazil) of Wayne County.

After hitting my tee shot on the par 4 fifth, the dark cumulonimbus clouds began to faintly thunder in the distance as the first real shower

of the day reached the course. "Uh, Oh," I thought to myself. I had left my car windows down. To make matters worse, I had my metal spikes on (I prefer these to the soft spikes that many courses insist you wear these days). Soon the heavens unleashed a fierce squall. The rain-water pelting against my back felt so nice at first (kind of like the feeling a kid senses when he runs under a hose during the heat of summer).

Soon, the rain cooled me to the point where I had goose bumps "all over my body." I estimate the air temperature dropped 20 degrees. Now, the fact that the wind was blowing hard and the water on my body was evaporating quickly (just think of how cool you feel when you get out of the shower) enhanced my chill.

Library

(Continued from page six)

- Eleanor Spurlock Horn '32
- Reuben C. and Jo Ann Howard '48
- John D. Hughes Jr.
- Sharyl Elizabeth (Hughes) Suzan Camilla (Hughes)
- Taylor N. and Jackson R. Rife
- Chris Jewell '01
- Jeremy Jewell '00
- Gina Carol Little '83
- Sabrina Jo Little '78
- Stephen Anthony Little '98
- Frank McGuire, Jr.
- Thomas Edward Nairn '89
- Todd Harris Nairn, MD '84
- William Trent Nairn '86
- Conrad Newsome
- Angela Kristen Ormerod '92
- Michael L. Ormerod '69 and Della Lou Burke Ormerod '71
- Taylor and Renis Ousley W.B. and Kathleen Parker
- John K. Pitts
- Ron Robinson
- Marion Salisbury '52
- Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Sengal
- Scott Spradlin '46

- Linda Stephens '44
- Donna Lou Stratton Kendall
- Edit Lou Stratton
- Kimberly Ann Stratton Hodge
- Thomas James Tackett
- The Teaching Faculty, 1944-1948
- Abraham and Betty Vanderpool
- Gabriel V. Walker '15
- George Scott Walker '77
- Hannah B. Walker '11
- Robby Watson '92
- Dr. Timothy A. Webb '79
- Jimmy C. Webb, attorney '83
- Carlos Horn Wells '53
- William Lloyd Wells-FFA Teacher
- Raymond Whittaker '43
- Wondering Hillbillies of the World-all classes
- IN APPRECIATION OF
- Helen Branham Chaffin
- Carolyn Branham Garrett
- Margie Branham Simmons
- Keith Slone
- Greg Slone
- Missy Slone
- Faye Branham Webber



Tonya Kaye Horne and Micheal Neal Williams

Williams, Horne to wed

Donald and Freeda Horne of Lackey announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tonya Kaye, to Micheal Neal Williams, son of Charles and Bobbie Williams of Wheelwright.

The bride-elect is a graduate of J.H. Allen Central High School and Morehead State University. Miss Horne is employed as an administrator for the Floyd County Board of Education. The groom is a graduate of Wheelwright High School and the University of Kentucky. Mr. Williams is employed as a physician's assistant by Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The wedding will be Saturday, August 7, at 6:30 p.m. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed. Reception will immediately follow at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg.

Beautify your home and increase it's value!



BIG SANDY VINYL LLC

Siding • Roofing • Windows

Hylton Complex, Ivel, KY

606-478-3697 or 1-877-484-6951

- ✓Great Price
- ✓Quality Siding
- ✓No More Painting!
- ✓Virtually No Maintenance
- ✓Custom Windows

Wide Selection of Styles & Colors To Choose From

Open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FREE Delivery

300 sq. in stock at all times

John W. Hall Lodge
and
James W. Alley Lodge



Annual

OUTDOOR MEETING
and
FAMILY DAY

Saturday, August 7

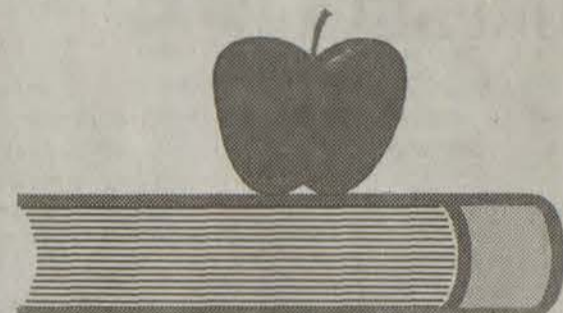
Route 80 at Warco,
between Martin and Langley,
on the hill at the
Thomas R. Flanery Farm.

Family and friends welcome.

Come early and stay all day,
or come and eat with us
around 3 or 4 p.m.

Masons only after 5 p.m.

AMS PARENT ORIENTATION AUGUST 9, 1999 - 6-8 p.m.



The Staff of
Adams Middle School
would like to invite all parents
of incoming students
to our orientation.

Parents will have an opportunity
to meet our faculty and staff,
hear about our curriculum and our
after school activities, tour our building,
and have questions answered.

Parents will also be able to find out
about opportunities to get involved
in our school.

Refreshments will be served.

Please plan to attend.

We hope that you will join us.
We look forward to meeting you!

MEN'S & LADIES' "AIR PERISH"
BIG BOYS
Sizes 31/2-6
YOUTH
Sizes 10-3

WOMEN'S "XCELERATOR"
BIG BOYS, YOUTH, GIRLS
"XCELERATOR"
34.98

WOMEN'S "ATTEST"
WIDE WIDTH
NEW ARRIVAL

MEN'S "PICK'N'ROLL"

49⁹⁹

MEN'S "AIR ASSIST"
BIG BOYS
Sizes 31/2-6
YOUTH
Sizes 10-3

59⁹⁹

44⁹⁹

59⁹⁹

JUST BUY IT!

SHOE SHOW
Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-9; Sun., 1-6

"SAVOR"

KIDS' CHOICE

9⁹⁸
Reg. 14.99

"SIROCCO"

MEN'S 19⁹⁸
Reg. 24.99

DREXLITE

Back To School

Backpack Sale

Select Styles

\$2 to \$6 OFF

SHOE SHOW

Prestonsburg Village,
Prestonsburg
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-9;
Sun., 1-6

10⁹⁸ 2 PR. \$20

Reg. 16.99

LADIES' "TANYA"

12⁹⁸

Reg. 16.99

LADIES' "MARTY"

14⁹⁸

Reg. 16.99

LADIES' "RAVE"

A \$1.2 million federal grant

A \$1.2 million federal grant will be used to help Kentucky children and young adults with disabilities prepare for the workplace, the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs announced.

The grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will provide \$300,000 a year over the next four years. Funds will help increase access to consistent and coordinated health care for the 16,000 children with disabilities served by the commission.

The project seeks to ease the transition for young people with disabilities from school to the workplace. Because the commission provides services only until the age of 21, it's important that the young

people be prepared for work and independent living.

The Kentucky team of health-care agencies and providers led by the commission was among the 17 state applicants for the grant. Only one was awarded.

The grant money can be used for a variety of services. For example, it could provide mentoring programs that allow a special needs child to go to work with a professional in the child's field of interest.

The project brings together more than a dozen partners, including school systems, private health care providers, non-profit organizations and government agencies. It builds on a cooperative arrangement between the Commission for Children with Special Health Care

Needs and Shriners Hospital in Lexington.

According to Bonnie Strickland, chief of integrated services for the federal office for Maternal and Child Health Bureau, the Kentucky program "contains a sound plan for collaborating with the identified partners." "The past work between the Commission and Shriners Hospitals is impressive," Strickland said.

"This grant will enable us to prepare young people for transitions," said project director Beverly Hampton, of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs. "We will work with our partners to help these young people transition from school to work and from pediatric to adult health care. Among our goals is to increase the number of young people who are

working and getting health benefits and to expand access for these people to medical homes and independent living centers."

In addition to Shriners Hospitals, project partners include the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville Medical Centers, Lexington Community College, the Lexington Mayor's Training Center, Bluegrass Technology Center, Department for Vocational Rehabilitation, managed Medicaid organizations in Lexington and Louisville, and several state non-profit involved in health care counseling and evaluation.

"We want to build a program in Kentucky that will be state-of-the-art and will serve as a model for other states," said project coordinator Anja Peersen.

A&T
Lower Johns Creek
PAY LAKE

Timmy Howard Memorial
Fishing Tournament

August 8 — 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
 \$25.00 entry fee

Concessions available!
Join the fun!

437-6912



KCTCS announces new leadership for Hazard Technical College

Dr. G. Edward Hughes, president of Hazard Community College, also has been named acting chief executive officer of Hazard Technical College.

Dr. Michael B. McCall, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, announced Hughes' new appointment upon the retirement of Connie Johnson as director of Hazard Technical College. KCTCS comprises 13 community colleges and 15 technical colleges, including both Hazard institutions.

"Dr. Hughes is the obvious choice to lead both of our colleges in Hazard as they move toward a period of greater cooperation," McCall said. "Dr. Hughes clearly understands the vision of KCTCS, and he understands the key roles that Hazard Community College and Hazard Technical College will play in the growth of their community."

McCall, Hughes, KCTCS Technical College Chancellor Keith W. Bird and KCTCS Community College Chancellor Anthony Newberry met recently with employees of Hazard Technical College. One of Hughes' first priorities will be to initiate an internal search for an acting campus director to serve at the technical college during this academic year.

Hughes' leadership of both colleges should facilitate discussions of consolidating the colleges' ser-

vices, McCall said. The KCTCS Board of Regents has opened the door to such discussions. In several Kentucky cities, community and technical colleges are developing consolidation proposals that will be submitted for approval by McCall and the Board of Regents.

In Hazard, faculty and staff transition teams "have been looking at ways to consolidate efforts since early last fall," Hughes said. "The goal is to bring the two institutions' programs and services together so we will literally have a seamless institution that takes people all the way through an associate degree, including adult education, technical education and baccalaureate transfer education."

As consolidation moves forward, employees' jobs will be protected, and "we will honor the traditions of both institutions," Hughes said. "We want to value those traditions and build on them."

Hughes has served as president of Hazard Community College since 1985. He is also chairman of the Community College System Council of Presidents.

He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Catawba College in North Carolina; his master's degree in psychology from Middle Tennessee State University; and his Ph.D. in education from Southern Illinois University.

Elkhorn City native is manager at Morehead

Darin Blackburn is the university center and conference services manager in the Office of Student Activities at Morehead State University.

A former graduate assistant at the Adron Doran University Center (ADUC), he replaced his former supervisor, Clyde James, who retired after 30 years of service to the University.

In his current position, Blackburn coordinates the day-to-day activities for the university center and is responsible for the scheduling of most facilities on campus, including the university center.

"ADUC is like the central nervous system of MSU," he said. "The building is continually in use, not only by those at the University but also by groups in the community. We schedule everything from high school proms, to club meetings, to wedding receptions here."

A native of Elkhorn City, Blackburn completed his bachelor's degree in communications and marketing at MSU in 1991, and his master's degree in communications management at the University of Kentucky in 1993.

He also studied theatre at Columbia University, then moved to New York City where he worked as an actor in theatre and commercials and as a model in print advertising. "I had a great time in New York, but I missed home. It's a different atmosphere there. I missed the people here," he said.

After moving back to Kentucky, he served as the artistic director for the Pike County Performing Arts School and as the manager of the Lexington Country Club.

Since his return to Morehead, Blackburn has become actively involved with the Morehead Theatre Guild and directed its production of "The Grass Harp."

In addition, he serves on the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity alumni board where he works with brotherhood development, and is an American Cancer Society volunteer.



Darin Blackburn



Coburn receives honor

Shawna Lea Coburn recently received the honor of being named to the Dean's Distinguished List at Alice Lloyd College. This prestigious recognition is for students who master superior scholastic achievements. Coburn is a junior majoring in elementary education and hopes to one day educate the youth of Floyd County. She is the daughter of Gary and Ouida Coburn of Wayland.

Some things were made to be cherished



Like our
yearly


VERA BRADLEY®

Sale

25% off
 every piece

August 5, 6, 7

Only at

Merle Norman Cosmetics

712 S. Mayo Trail, Paintsville • 789-6986

Monday-Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-5




COMING
FRIDAY, AUG. 27th

Pet Tales

Put your pet
in the news

Submit photos and articles about your pets to The Floyd County Times to let our readers know about your animal friends.

It's free!

Deadline is Monday, August 23rd

Mail to: Floyd County times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Serving Floyd County since 1927

For Aaron Swiger, no personal goals in '99

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

When the high school football season kicks off, most running backs, quarterbacks and defensive specialists have set some goals they want to accomplish during the course of the season.

But for Betsy Layne's Aaron Swiger, his goals are not personal but collective. You see, Aaron would like for the Betsy Layne Bobcats to have an undefeated season.

"I would like to win all my games in my last year," he said. "I hope we can win them all, but sometimes you have to be realistic. So, if we could win five games, then that would be a good season for us."

Last year the Bobcats struggled in a 2-8 finish, but you can't fault the Bobcats entirely. Early injuries last year took out several skilled players, and some were lost for the entire season. So, inexperienced

players who normally would have been brought on slowly, were thrust into action. Swiger then became more important to last year's team and is expected to be the feature back for this year's edition of Bobcat football.

"I really don't have any personal goals," said Swiger, a senior this season. "I just like playing the game. I love it. I just want to put forth 110 percent all the time."

Swiger gives Betsy Layne the speed they need in the backfield. His ability to get outside quickly makes him a threat to any of the Bobcats' opposition. Swiger, whom coach Ted George would love to see rush for at least 500 yards, says the Cats need to improve in some areas.

"In camp we looked real good," he said. "The line is hustling and they are working a lot harder. They are getting a little meaner. But we have some players who need to step up their game. They need to improve in order for us to have a good season."

Matt Williams is one of those players who

pushed into early action last year, but Swiger believes Williams will be a key on the line.

"Matt is just a sophomore and he is going to be a good player for us," said the senior half back. "But he needs to step up in practice. Ricky (Goble) needs to pick it up some. But they are working hard and I think they will be all right."

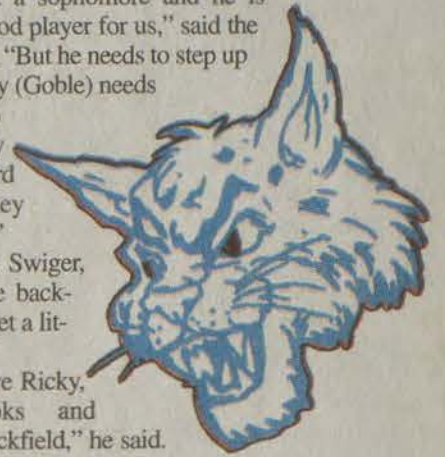
According to Swiger, the Betsy Layne backfield needs "to get a little faster."

"We will have Ricky, Bradley Brooks and myself in the backfield," he said. "I probably will play at a corner or safety on defense."

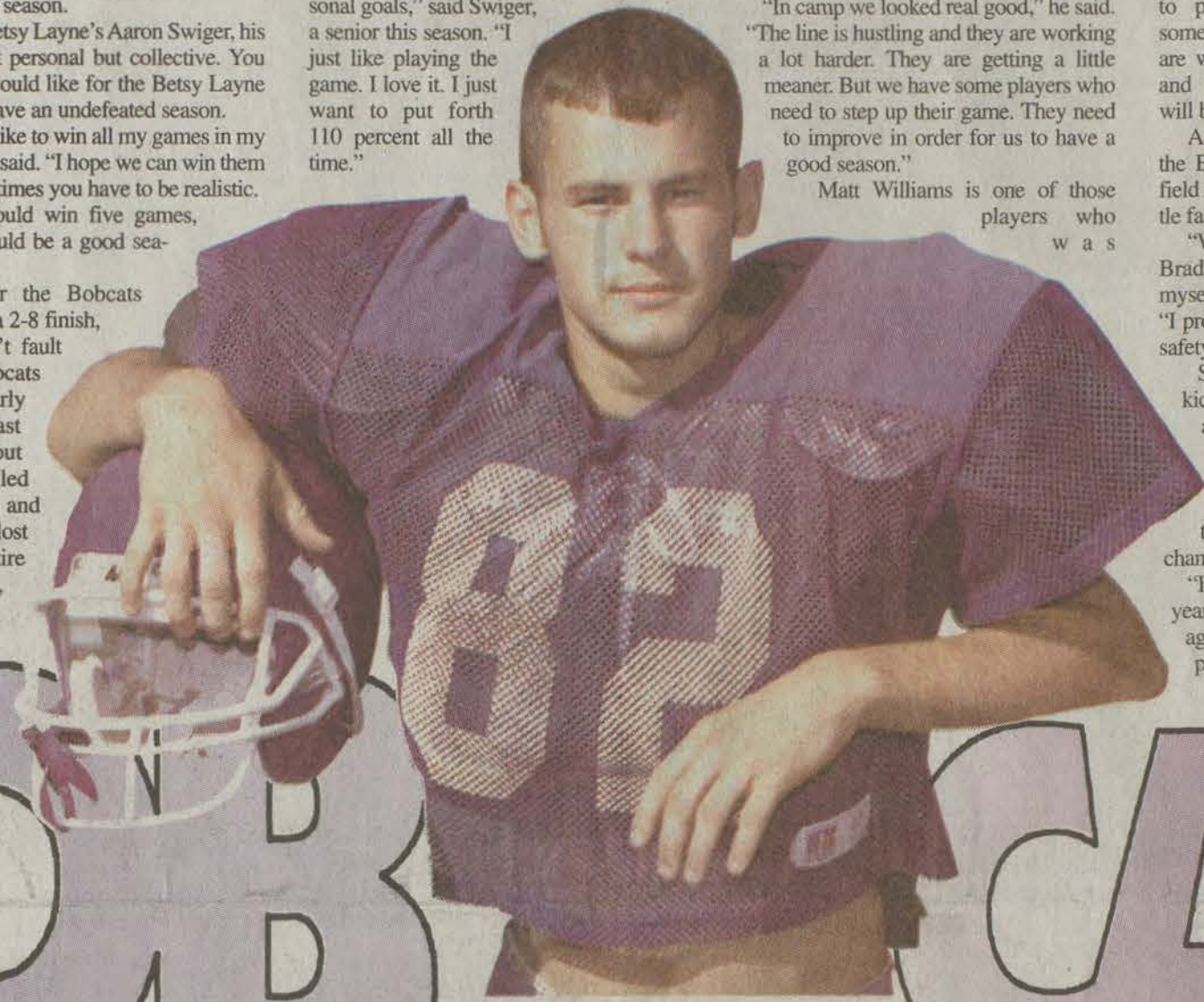
Swiger will team with Goble on the kick/punt return team. His quickness and ability to carry the football makes him the logical choice for the assignment.

While Swiger has no personal goals, he would like for the Bobcats to do well in a district that has really changed from last year.

"It's going to be a tough district this year," he said, "but I feel we can win against some of the teams and make the playoffs."



"We will have Ricky, Bradley Brooks and myself in the backfield. I probably will play at a corner or safety on defense."



BOBCATS Betsy Layne

Four teams comprise Raiders Grid

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders are getting ready to depart from their training camp Thursday after nearly a week of football camp in Louisville.

The Raiders will host their annual South Floyd Gridorama tonight with three teams joining the Raiders at Brackett Field at Wheelwright.

The Shelby Valley Wildcats will face Jenkins in the opening game at 6 p.m., while South Floyd will meet Knott County Central at 8 p.m.

Coach Donnie Daniels can use the evening to scout Shelby Valley, whom they open the regular season against on August 27 at Shelby Valley.

Senior quarterback Charlie Williams was injured at the football camp in Louisville.

"He was beat up a little bit," said the South Floyd coach. "We are waiting to see how bad it is. Other than that, we had a good camp."



KSHAA Commissioner Louis Stout presented former Prestonsburg running back, John Ortega, with a \$500 scholarship given by the local chapter of the National Football Foundation.

Ortega awarded NFL scholarship award

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Just this past weekend John Ortega, former Prestonsburg Blackcat running back, received the Most Valuable Player Award for his performance in the Hatfield/McCoy Senior Bowl, and now comes word that he is also the recipient of the National Football Foundation (NFF) \$500 scholarship award.

The local chapter of the NFF presented the award to Ortega during their Awards Banquet on June 17. Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) Commissioner Louis Stout made the presentation to Ortega.

Ortega, in four years at Prestonsburg, rushed for 3,578 yards, had 1,578 yards receiving, scored 530 points, returned eight punts/kicks for touchdowns. His overall grade point average was 4.1. Ortega will attend the University of Kentucky on a engineering scholarship and will walk to play baseball for the Wildcats.

Goble says Bobcats are stronger this year

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will take to the gridiron tonight in their first scrimmage before they officially open the '99 football season at home against Powell County on Friday, August 20.

Last year was a disastrous season for the Bobcats, but not in terms of wins and losses — but in

the physical ability of key players who were taken out for the duration of the '98 season.

But Ricky Goble, a junior, will be in the backfield for the Bobcats this season and he says this year fans will find the Bobcats a lot stronger.

"We are a lot stronger team than what we were last season," said Goble. "We lifted a lot in the off-season. Also, here at Betsy

Layne we have always been short on numbers.

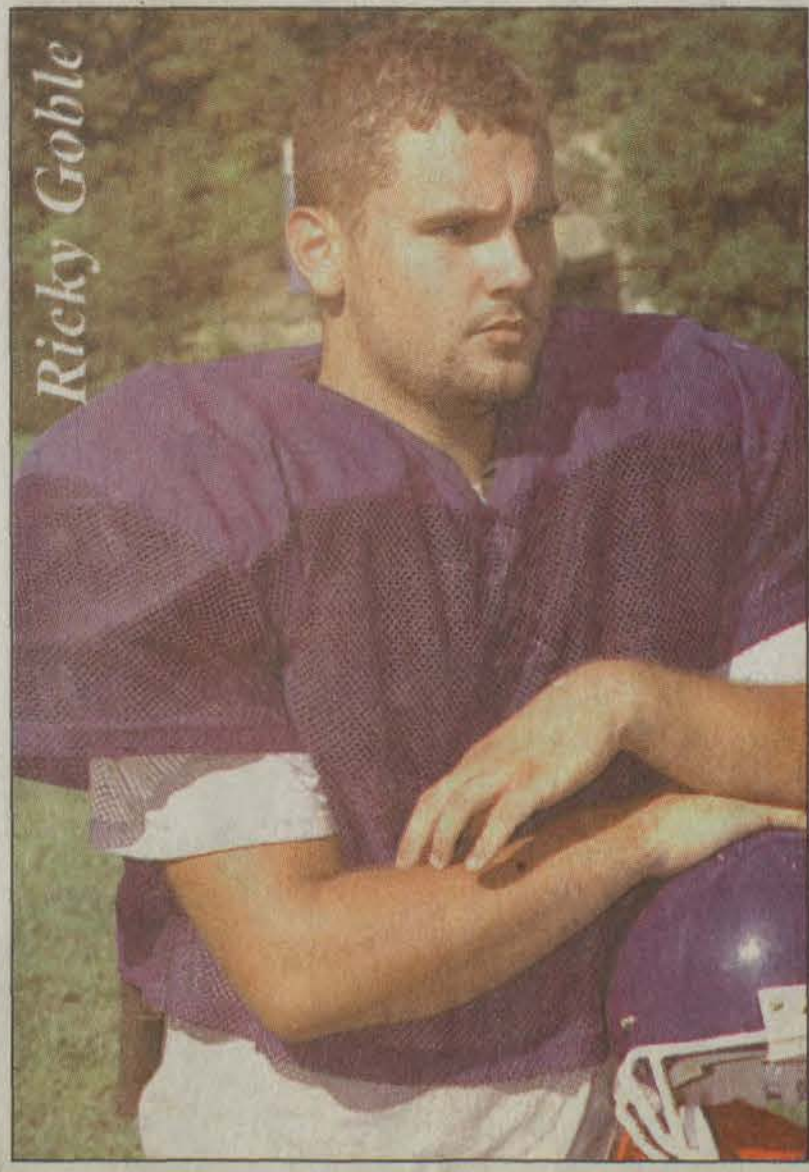
"Ever since I have been here, I have had to play both sides of the football. When we went to camp, everyone worked hard in order not to repeat last year. We had one hurt in camp, but nothing serious. Everyone is in pretty good shape."

Goble did not handle the football that much last year, but that doesn't mean he cannot handle the chore of carrying the football when called on.

In fact, Goble will be one of the top backs in the area this year and should team with Aaron Swiger and give the Bobcats a strong 1-2 punch that could net some yardage for Betsy Layne.

"I would like to see both Aaron and Ricky gain about 500 yards this season," said Coach Ted George. "The type of offense we

(See Goble, page two)



ACMS football sign up's to be held Monday

Grade school football is near and the Allen Central Middle School Rebels will conduct football sign ups on Monday, August 9 at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex (high school football field).

Sign ups are for students attending May Valley, Duff Elementary or Allen Central Middle School and interested in playing football this season.

Each player is to bring with them a copy of their insurance and physical form if they already possess one.

Goble

(Continued from page one)

run, it would be hard to get them 1,000 yards each." While Swiger is more mobile, Goble is a strong kid who can run at you or around you. He has the ability to find the open holes and has the speed to go through the hole before the defense can close it up. Goble is very optimistic about the upcoming season. "I think we can make the play-

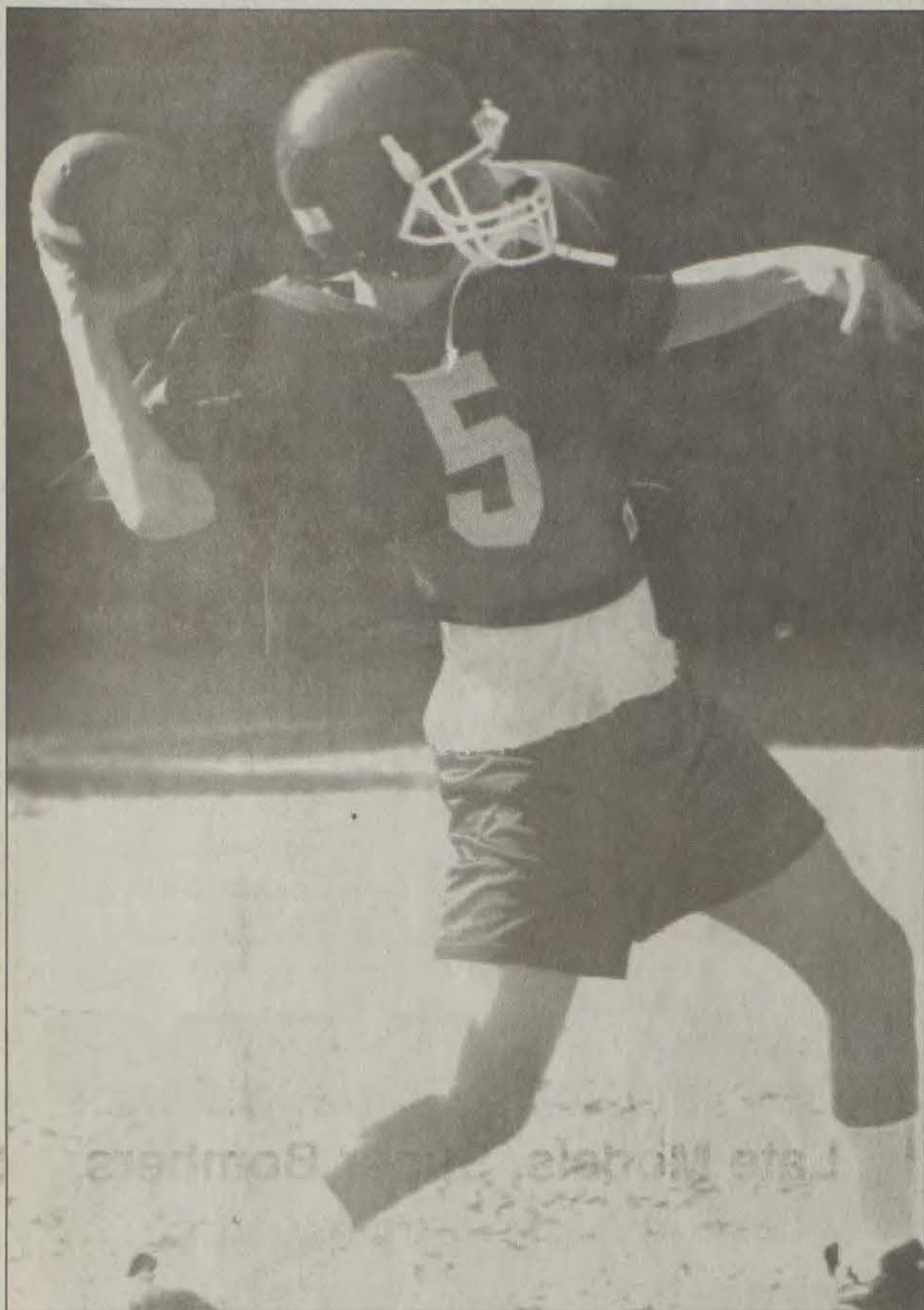
offs," he said. "Every year someone says we can't make it, but we have a good chance this year. The new district alignment should help us this season." While Goble is optimistic, he is also cautious. "We have to play hard every time out," he said. "If we are going to have a successful season, then all of us has to come out and play as hard

as we can for the full four quarters." Goble pointed toward Matt Williams, a sophomore, and said he needed to come up strong. "Michael Rogers is a freshman, but he is a good athlete and he is going to have to get in and help us this year. I think I need to step up my game some also." Goble will run the backfield with Swiger and Bradley Brooks, but

will be on the strong side at a line-backer slot. "That is where I played last year, there and the middle," he said. "Aaron and myself will be playing on the kick-off return team. It is going to be tough. We don't have many people, but it has always been like that." The Cats open against Powell County, a program that has had its

share of problems. "I don't know much about Powell County," said Goble. "I know their coach got fired and they don't have many players left. But I think we can win that first game against Powell County." Goble said that he looked forward to playing county rival Allen Central in the team's second game of the season.

"That is a big rivalry between us and Allen Central," said Goble. "We beat them when I was a freshman, but lost to them last year. But we had a lot of players out then. Again, this year we are a lot stronger in the backfield." Goble is soft spoken when you converse with him, but he will run over you and around you in a not-so-quiet way on the gridiron.



Good future

Michael Rogers, a freshman at Betsy Layne, is considered one of the top young football players in Floyd County. Rogers could see some time at quarterback for the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Local game club to hold fish fry

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club, located at John's Branch, will hold their annual Fish Fry, Sunday, August 8 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. But there will be more than just a fish fry as a special day will be planned out for the entire family. Like games for all the children. Bingo will be part of

the full days activities. Everyone will want to compete in the horseshoe and casting contest. A coon drag will be held at 1 p.m. Entertainment? They will have as a live band will be on the club's grounds all day. If that isn't enough get this: door prizes, all day; raffle tickets on

two guns, a bicycle, sleeping bag, mixer and radio/cassette player will be given away at 4 p.m. Delicious catfish dinners served throughout the day. Bring the entire family out and support the club and enjoy with friends. For more information, contact Juanita Ousley, 285-3335.



Hitting the sled

It was hot August day this past Monday but that didn't stop the Betsy Layne Bobcats football players from hitting the sled hard during practice. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Eagle football players to report Monday

Allen Elementary football coach Jack Goodman has called for a meeting of all players who plan to play football for the Eagles this football season. Goodman said all those interested should report to the Allen

school Monday, August 9 at 6 p.m. Each player is to bring proof of medical insurance with them. Any student who did not play last year is urged to be at the sign up.

The grade school football season is only three weeks away and the Big Sandy Conference annual gridorama. Allen, South Floyd, Allen Central, Adams and Betsy Layne are members of the conference.



A Look At Sports

Sports, sports, sports and more

Well, I see where Darryl Strawberry will be returning to the New York Yankees a week earlier. Strawberry hasn't played baseball since last September and was suspended from baseball by baseball commissioner Bud Selig for solicitation and drug charges. Now, this is not the first time Strawberry has had a run in with the commissioner's office or major league baseball. What gets me is that Strawberry, Steve Howell and others can be reinstated to the game and with hugs and kisses. But Pete Rose will not be even considered for reinstatement for his infractions of allegedly betting on baseball. I think the drug problem is a lot worse than what Pete has done. If they can take a repeated drug offender and reinstate him over and over, then baseball owes it to Rose to reinstate the all-time hits leader to the game and make him a candidate for membership in the Hall of Fame.

We see where Junior (Ken Griffey, Jr.) hasn't made up his mind whether to stay with Seattle or move on in the free agent market next season. Seems the "kid" wants to let the rest of the world know that he is in control of his life and not Dad way out in Cincinnati.

Said the home run hitter, "If I want to sign, I'll sign. If I don't want to sign, I won't sign. My father and I are not joined at the hip."

Of course the reference was to his father, Ken Griffey, Sr., who is a bench coach with the Reds.

Junior was upset over a story reported in an Ohio state newspaper saying that present manager Lou Piniella would be fired and Griffey Sr. would be hired as his replacement.

It was reported that Griffey was offered, get this, \$135 million dollars (gulp) to play the game of baseball at Seattle for the next eight years. All I can say is "Wow!"

Professional sports has lost all its sanity. It has become ridiculous!

Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire are head-to-head in the home run race. As of this date (Thursday) they were tied with 42 dingers each. I don't know, but is it possible for each to better last year's stats? They have,

along with Jack McKeon, brought interest back into a game that once turned the fans away from the turnstiles.

Sosa got upset over the Chicago Cubs trading of Jose Hernandez. Sosa said that he was totally disappointed that the Cubs did not deal with the matter of a contract with Hernandez before he was traded to Atlanta.

The Cubs offered the shortstop, who will be a free agent next season, a contract extension, but he refused it. The Cubs did what they had to do to protect themselves.

After meeting with Cubs' GM Ed Lynch, Sosa said he better understood the situation.

Wow, an agreement in major league baseball!

Once the iron man of baseball, Cal Ripken, Jr. has been missing several games with the Baltimore Orioles. Ripken, bothered by an ailing back, was scratched from the Orioles' lineup Sunday.

Major League umpires continued to be a hot topic in professional sports (seems to be no good news). The minor league umpires, taking a good look at the situation at the major league level, fired Richie Phillips, who is the chief negotiator for major league umpires. But Phillips said he resigned because minor leaguers agreed to become permanent replacements for disposed major league umpires.

Phillips will file an injunction in federal court in asking the National Labor Relations Board to prevent major league baseball from forcing out 22 umpires.

Plenty of high school football action this weekend as all four of our high school teams will hit the gridiron.

Allen Central and Betsy Layne play at Betsy Layne tonight in a grid. South Floyd will hold their own grid and play Knott County Central. Prestonsburg plays at Sheldon Clark tomorrow night.

THUNDER RIDGE

RACING & ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

164 Thunder Rd.
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
1-606-886-RACE

WATCH, WAGER & WIN IN THE CLUBHOUSE
Monday-Sunday, 12 noon to midnight

"LIVE" HARNESS RACING

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NITES—"CELEBRITY NITE"

Riders this week are:
Tammy Jo Hatfield—Floyd County Times
Tim Bostick—Salersville Independent
Sonja Hatfield Hall—Williamson News
Come and support your hometown celebrity

SATURDAY NITE, JULY 31st
Dirt Track Racing
Regular Show, plus \$2000 To Win—Bombers
Come to the Ridge Every Day for Fun!

THUNDER RIDGE

RACING & ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

164 Thunder Rd.,
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
1-606-886-7223

Pit Crew of the Week!

TOP CAT LIQUORS

886-3152

In Our New Location
at the Junction of 321 and Rt. 3

Meade

Stop-N-Go

Junction of 321 and Rt. 3
Prestonsburg, Ky
886-6395

Keith Tincher wins big at Thunder Ridge

by James Trimble
Track Writer

As the lightning streaked across the sky last Saturday night the thunder would be supplied by the race cars on hand at Thunder Ridge Raceway.

With the biggest race of the year for the Bombers (\$2,000 to win) set to roll off and a good field of cars in the other four divisions set to duel it out for the checkered flags.

First to qualify was the Late Models and the the No.10 car of Paul Harris turned in the quickest lap of 17.64. Next to qualify was the Modifieds, led in qualifying by the No.10c car of Gary Combs setting the time of .20.06. All other divisions drew for starting positions in their respective heat races.

First up was Bomber heat one. The US 23 of Mike Hall drew the pole and outside pole was the 1k of Marty Hall. But at the finish, Hall was able to hold on and take the first heat and pole position for the \$2,000 to win feature.

Next was heat two and the 17 of Curt Jarvis and 77 Randell Lester up front at the green. But the T23 of Keith Tincher showed that he would be a force to be reckoned with before this night was through, taking the victory in heat and outside pole for the feature.

Modified heat one had the 10c of Gary Combs on the point with 51 Greg Ison alongside. But Combs was able to hold on to take the heat.

Modified heat two had the 69 Tim Moore and the 911 Kurt Hofsess on the front row, and at the checker Moore was able to take the heat with Hofsess in very close second.

Late Model heat had the 10 of Paul Harris and the 101 of Benny Feltner on the front row. But it didn't take long for Carrier to work his way up to challenge Harris for the lead and then take the lead and the heat win, beating Harris by less than a car length.

Super Bomber heat had the 24 of Micheal Howard and the 000 of Billy Stumbo on the front row. But at the checker US 23 proved to have a strong car, taking the victory.

Road Hog heat had the D9 of David Shepherd and the 12 of Thomas Blackman on the front row, but the winner was the B17 Brandon Johnson, coming from his fifth starting position to take the heat.

Next was the Bomber feature,

paying \$2,000 to the winner. On the pole was the US 23 of Mike Hall and on the outside pole was the T23 of Keith Tincher.

At the drop of the green flag, Tincher took the lead, with the No.30 of Danny Bates able to work his way around Hall for second, in an action-packed race that saw lots of cautions and plenty of passing. On lap eight the car 63 of Johnny Layne had worked his way up to fourth from his 11th starting position, only to be involved in a wreck that sent him back to the tail of the 14-car starting field. But thanks to some cautions and some good driving, Layne was able to work his way all the way back up to take second as they came to the checkered flag.

But the man of the hour was Keith Tincher, who was able to lead flag-to-flag to bring home one the the biggest paydays in his driving career. Coming in second was the 63 of Johnny Layne, third was the 46 of Dennis DeBoard, fourth was the 23 of Mike Hall and fifth was the 11 of Dave Chaffins, who started last on the field at the green.

Modifieds rolled out next with the 10c of Gary Combs and the 69 of Tim Moore on the front row. At the drop of the green flag, Combs jumped out to the early lead with Moore in close pursuit along with the rest of the 14-car starting field.

But with such close racing for position, it didn't take long for the caution flag to come out. And during this race the caution was in the air quiet often. The biggest caution came out on lap 12 when the two leaders got together, Moore going for the lead and Combs trying to hold him off.

But Combs went spinning to the infield and the spotters sent Moore to the tail for getting into the back of Combs, causing him to spin. The contact was unintentional, just hard racing, and gave Combs the lead back. With the cars lined back up, the green was in the air once again, but this time behind Combs was the 911 of Kurt Hofsess. Hofsess stayed right on the back bumper of Combs for the next few laps. Then Hofsess made his move on lap 15 and made the pass to take the lead. Hofsess was able to hold off Moore and take the victory, followed by the 10c Gary Combs in second, the 1x of Jason Johnson in third, the 77 of Jackie Fields in fourth and the 69 of Tim Moore, who was able to work his way back up from tail to finish

fifth.

Late Models feature was next, with the 1 of Eddie Carrier Jr. and the 10 of Paul Harris on the front row. At the drop of the green flag, Carrier jumped to the lead, but Harris fought back on the inside. Carrier was able to hold him off. Harris kept running the low groove while Carrier seemed content to run a little higher.

Meanwhile, No.18 Brandon Kinzer, who started shotgun on the field, had a long, hard run toward the front, but with a little patience and a lot of hard driving, he made it all the way up to third at the end of the race from his ninth starting position.

But up front, Carrier still had the lead, and at the checkered that's the way they finished with No. 1 Eddie Carrier Jr. first and the 10 of Paul Harris in second. Third was the 18 of Brandon Kinzer, fourth was the 28 of Chucky May and fifth was the 17 of Shannon Thornsberry.

Super Bomber was next with the US 23 of Jimmy David Hall and the 000 of Billy Stumbo on the front row. At the drop of the green, Hall jumped out to the early lead with No.19 Jamie Slone falling into second. Slone would later be able to work his way around Hall on lap two to take the lead, but on the next lap, Hall had trouble, bringing out the caution.

But it only took him a handful of laps to work his way back up to the second position taking second from the 43k of Kevin Hall. But Slone was the man. He led the rest of the way to pick up the victory in the Super Bomber feature. Following Slone to the line was the US 23 of Jimmy David Hall in second, the 43k of Kevin Hall third, the 000 of Billy Stumbo fourth, and the 24 of Micheal Howard fifth.

Road Hogs feature had the b17 of Brandon Johnson and the 69 of Dennis Bartley on the front row at the drop of the green flag. With cars spinning, and pieces of the cars flying, and car over the hill, it was another wild Road Hog race. But in the end it was the 77 of Randy Fannin able to survive and pick up the win. Second was the 12 of James Blackman, third was the 69 of Dennis Bartley, fourth was the D9 of David Shepherd and fifth was the 926 of Joey Stanley.

Next week should be another exciting night of racing at Thunder Ridge with Modifieds paying \$700 to win, the Super Bombers \$600 to win, the

Bomber \$500 to win and the Wild Road Hogs \$400 to win.

Then, the following week, Late Models pays \$3,000 to win. Many of the top drivers from around the region should flock into Thunder Ridge for this one. As of now this is the last big race scheduled before the Thunder Ridge 100, so this August 14 will be a good chance for some of the drivers to make the trip to Thunder Ridge and get some laps before the October 2 and 3 big race.

On October 2 Late Models will have \$1,500, and on October 3, the running of the Thunder Ridge 100 pays \$15,000 to the winner and the U.M.P.

Modifieds pays \$2,000 to the winner.

For information on any of the upcoming events call the track at 606/886-RACE or e-mail me at jamestrimble@hotmail.com

THUNDER RIDGE RESULTS

7-31-99

LATEMODELS

1ST EDDIE CARRIER JR.

2ND PAUL HARRIS
3RD BRANDON KINZER
4TH CHUCKY MAY
5TH SHANNON THORNS BERRY

6TH BENNY FELTNER
7TH HERB BARNETT
8TH JEREMY PECK
9TH JIM LEMASTER

MODIFIEDS

1ST KURT HOFSESS
2ND GARY COMBS
3RD JASON JOHNSON
4TH JACKIE FIELDS
5TH TIM MOORE
6TH GREG ISON
7TH CLINT SHUTTS
8TH JAMES ALLEN
9TH FRANKIE PORTER
10TH HARRY BRANHAM
11TH JERRY WICKER
12TH ROD HAMILTON
13TH CHRIS PRATER
14TH KIETH HAMILTON

SUPER BOMBERS

1ST JAMIE SLONE
2ND JIMMY DAVID HALL
3RD KEVIN HALL

4TH BILLY SYUMBO
5TH MICHEAL HOWARD
6TH DAVE CHAFFINS
7TH JAMES BUTCHER

BOMBERS

(\$2,000 TO WIN)

1ST KEITH TINCHER
2ND JOHNNY LAYNE
3RD DENNIS DEBOARD
4TH MIKE HALL
5TH DAVE CHAFFINS
6TH TOMMY LACKEY
7TH STEVEN HALL
8TH DARYL SEXTON
9TH TANDY SPURLOCK
10TH DANNY BATES
11TH RANDELL LESTER
12TH JAMES MAHAN
13TH MARTY MEADE
14TH JOEL JENSON
15TH KEITH BRANHAM

ROAD HOGS

1ST RANDY FANNIN
2ND THOMAS BLACKMAN
3RD DENNIS BARTLEY
4TH DAVID SHEPHERD
5TH JOEY STANLEY
6TH BRANDON JOHNSON

Eastern Kentucky's Best Kept Secret The New 201 Speedway

Friday and Saturday night racing action,
August 6th and 7th

Qualifying and Heat Races on Friday, August 6th.
General Admission: \$10 per night or best value \$15
for both Friday and Saturday Racing action.
\$10 car registration fee. Pits: \$20 per night,
or for a complete weekend of exciting racing action,
\$30 for Friday and Saturday night.

Regular Show This Weekend:
Late Models, Super Bombers,
Bombers, Road Hogs,
and Four Cylinders!

Catch all the excitement of the all-new 201 Speedway,
with completely resurfaced track, spacious grandstand
seating or scenic open hillside seating above the race
track, "You have to see it to believe it."

August 14: Late Models, \$2,500-to-win with a
regular show for Super Bombers. Bombers,
\$400 to win; Road Hogs, \$300 to win; Four
Cylinders, \$150 to win.

201 Speedway is located about two miles north of Paintsville, on
Rt. 23 North. Take Route 201 exit on left from Paintsville, approx-
imately 5 miles north on Route 201.

For more information, call Barker Motorsports at (606) 789-7778
or (606) 789-4508, for Ronnie Mayhan. On Race Day, Track Phone
No. is (606) 265-3201.



Attend camp

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats basketball team took part in the Don Lane Transylvania Basketball Camp last week in Lexington. First row: Devon Reynolds, Tabitha Mitchell, Tiffany Meade, Heather Hamilton, Lesli Hamilton, and Amber Bilitier. Second row: Whitney Lykens, Kim Clark, Brandi Lykens, Natosha Stratton, Tabetha Witt, Lyndsey Frasure, Jessie Bentley and Coach Don Lane. Third row: Coach Cassandra Akers, Jenny Parsons, Amber Roberts, Courtney Hall, Sheena Akers, Amy Keathley, Kim Tackett and Coach Raquel Lawson.



BILL JORDAN

Bill Jordan is the designer of the Realtree and Advantage camouflage patterns, and is president of both companies. Jordan is also host of the "Realtree Outdoors" television show on TNN. He is an avid deer hunter, with numerous Pope & Young records. Jordan is an expert turkey hunter, and has taken the Grand Slam several times once with a bow.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

OVER STOCKED WITH
TAHOE PONTOONS
18 FT. TO 25 FT.

All Models Discounted To **ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!**

MASON ★ DIXON

Marine • Polaris

State Route North, Louisa • (606) 638-3800 • FAX (606) 638-3009



NASCAR this week

■ If you've got a question or a comment, write:

NASCAR This Week
c/o The Gaston Gazette
2500 E. Franklin Blvd.
Gastonia, N.C. 28054

On TV

All Times Eastern

■ **Truck Series, Power Stroke 200**
8:30 p.m. • Thursday • ESPN

■ **Busch Series, Kroger 200**
8:30 p.m. • Friday • ESPN

■ **Winston Cup, Brickyard 400**
1 p.m. • Saturday • ABC

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 3,014	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,947	Jack Sprague, 2,621
2. Mark Martin, 2,760	Matt Kenseth, 2,936	Greg Biffle, 2,550
3. Bobby Labonte, 2,731	Jeff Green, 2,839	Stacy Compton, 2,472
4. Jeff Burton, 2,659	Todd Bodine, 2,642	Dennis Setzer, 2,463
5. Tony Stewart, 2,565	Elton Sawyer, 2,563	Jay Sauter, 2,395
6. Jeff Gordon, 2,522	Jason Keller, 2,426	Andy Houston, 2,374
7. Dale Earnhardt, 2,467	Jeff Purvis, 2,415	Ron Hornaday, 2,358
8. Terry Labonte, 2,248	Mike McLaughlin, 2,359	Mike Wallace, 2,358
9. Mike Skinner, 2,241	Randy LaJoie, 2,316	Jimmy Hensley, 2,245
10. Rusty Wallace, 2,199	Dave Blaney, 2,294	Mike Bliss, 2,230

TOP TEN

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

1. (1) **Dale Jarrett** Galloping away
2. (2) **Bobby Labonte** Brought the broom to Pocono
3. (3) **Mark Martin** Brickyard win would be fitting
4. (5) **Jeff Burton** Lacks consistency
5. (4) **Tony Stewart** Psyched for Indy
6. (6) **Jeff Gordon** Oh those DNFs!
7. (7) **Dale Earnhardt** Fond memories of '95
8. (8) **Terry Labonte** Starting to pick up
9. (10) **Rusty Wallace** He's not happy here
10. (9) **Mike Skinner** He's a pole man

FROM LAST WEEK

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Dale Earnhardt Jr. won the race at Gateway, near St. Louis, after starting 18th. He held off Randy LaJoie, who had his best finish since a season-opening win at Daytona, and took back the point lead from sixth-place finisher Matt Kenseth.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Dennis Setzer held off Mike Wallace to win the SuperTruck race in Loudon, N.H. Dodges finished in two of the top three spots, with Setzer first and Stacy Compton third, behind Wallace's Ford.

1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Aug. 7	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Speedway, Ind.
Aug. 15	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 22	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 28	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 5	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 19	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 26	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Oct. 3	Martinsville Speedway	Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 10	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 17	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 24	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 7	Phoenix International Raceway	Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 14	Miami-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex	Homestead, Fla.
Nov. 21	Atlanta Motor Speedway	Hampton, Ga.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Earnhardt Jr. vs. Todd Bodine

This one got started two weeks ago and is going to linger. At Pikes Peak (Fountain, Colo.), the youngest Bodine put the younger Earnhardt in the wall, costing him the Busch Grand National point lead, if only for a week.

Was Dale Jr. mad? Oh yeah.

"I'll hold a grudge over this, until, well, you know," said Earnhardt. "They say what comes around usually goes back around. ... Everybody else got by us, but that cue-ball-headed fool (Bodine) can't get by us without wrecking us. ... He's 40 years old (actually 35) and still driving Busch cars. That ought to tell you something."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:

"The handlers haven't domesticated 'Little E' yet. And he came back to win the next race (Saturday at Gateway). You've got to like that."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ By starting 38th and winning the Jiffy Lube 300, Jeff Burton brought back memories of Bill Elliott's 1988 victory in the Pepsi Firecracker 400 at Daytona. Elliott also started 38th, but drafted his way through the pack by forming a tandem with Rick Wilson, then driving an Oldsmobile owned by Larry McClure.

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

Although Mark Martin has never won the Brickyard 400, he has finished in the top five in three of his five Indianapolis Motor Speedway appearances.

Martin finished second to Jeff Gordon last year, fourth in 1996 and fifth in 1995. Currently he is second in the Winston Cup standings, 254 points behind Dale Jarrett.

Following his Indy test, Martin said: "We ran there like we run everywhere else right now. That's my best answer to it. We're not the head of the class, but we're right there."

WINSTON CUP SERIES

Coming up: Brickyard 400
Where: Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Speedway, Ind. (2.5-mile track) 160 laps/400 miles

When: Saturday, Aug. 7
Defending champion: Jeff Gordon

Qualifying record: Ernie Irvan, Pontiac, 179.394 mph, July 30, 1998

Race record: Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 155.206 mph, Aug. 5, 1995

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Coming up: Kroger 200
Where: Indianapolis Raceway Park, Clermont, Ind. (.686-mile track), 200 laps/137.2 miles

When: Friday, Aug. 6
Defending champion: Dale

Earnhardt Jr.

Qualifying record: David Green, Chevrolet, 113.461 mph, Aug. 4, 1994

Race record: Jimmy Hensley, Oldsmobile, 96.923 mph, June 22, 1985

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Coming up: Power Stroke 200
Where: Indianapolis

Raceway Park, Clermont, Ind. (.686-mile track), 200 laps/137.2 miles

When: Thursday, Aug. 5
Defending champion: Jack Sprague

Qualifying record: Randy Tolsma, Chevrolet, 110.829 mph, July 30, 1998

Race record: Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 85.720 mph, Aug. 1, 1996

PROFILE

Dale Earnhardt Jr.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Despite the pressure that comes with being the son of a seven-time Winston Cup champion, Dale Earnhardt Jr. has passed all tests on his way to NASCAR stardom.

In his first two Winston Cup starts, the "second coming of Dale" has excelled at qualifying. He was the eighth qualifier at his first Winston Cup try (Charlotte in May) and started 13th at the recent race in New Hampshire.

"Little E" also won the Busch Grand National championship in 1998, his first full year on the circuit.

AGE: 24

HOMETOWN: Born in Kannapolis, N.C., lives in Mooresville, N.C.

MARITAL STATUS: Single

CAR: No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Dale and Teresa Earnhardt

RECORD: 2 starts, 0 wins, 0 poles, 0 top-five finishes, 0 top-10s, nearly \$100,000 in career earnings

FIRSTS: Start (May 30, 1999, at Charlotte), pole (none), win (none)

HOW DO YOU COPE WITH ALL OF THE PRESSURE?

"The only thing that saves me is, I feel like I'm always getting pointed in the right direction. You know, 'you need to be here, you need to be there.' I've got a lot of good people helping me. It prepares me for things like press conferences and things. I really trust those people. They wouldn't put me in a situation where I'd totally bomb out. I'm a race-car driver. I'm not a spokesperson. I'm not an actor. They're waiting for you to say something stupid, and I'm trying to disappoint them."

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF YOUR BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SUCCESS?

"We have such a close bond, a close relationship,



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Dale Earnhardt Jr. will run 3 more Cup races this year.

that I still see the enjoyment out of it. I think I enjoy driving a race car more than anybody on the racetrack. I just enjoy driving a race car. I can't tell you how much fun it is."

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE READY FOR WINSTON CUP? "I know how tough it is, if that's what you mean. It'll be years before I can look over to (crew chief) Tony Eury and say, 'Tony, I think we're good for the pole.' You don't say that kind of thing; even if you are thinking it, you don't say it."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Dale Jarrett, headed to one of his better tracks.

■ **NOT:** Jeff Gordon, now consigned to sixth in the points.

Trackside Trivia

1. Who is the only driver to win the Daytona 500 without changing tires?
2. Who was the oldest winner of Winston Cup's rookie-of-the-year award?
3. Who was the first Ford driver to win the Brickyard 400?

ANSWERS
1. Tiny Lund in 1963; 2. Dick Trickle, at age 48; 3. Dale Jarrett in 1996.

AROUND THE GARAGE

Does Martin have what it takes for Brickyard?

"It takes no effort at all for me to look at that as the next race on the schedule. It would take effort for me to get caught up in the media's hype. It pays a lot. I've run third, fourth and fifth there, and when I finished fifth I made more money than I had ever won for winning any of my 30 races. ... That's a scorecard. What it pays, the size of the trophy, those are all scorecards for importance, but all throughout my career, I'd race for \$200-to-win one night and \$3,000-to-win the next night. What's the difference? I wanted to win the \$200 to win just as bad as we did the \$3,000 to win. Obviously, we ate better if we won

the \$3,000, but a racer should want to win all of them."

SHOULD BE TOUGH: Jarrett won the Brickyard in 1996, out-dueling then-teammate Ernie Irvan, but the current point leader could easily have three victories at Indy. He dominated much of the race in both '97 and '98. Last year he ran out of gas while leading but went back out and made up four laps, only to finish 16th.

"Any time you have the best car you'd like to take advantage of that, especially a race as big as Indy," he said. "But I think it gave us a heads-

up on this year because we're gonna be taking the same race car back. It tested well, so we're excited about going back. We've looked at it over the years and Robert Yates' cars have had opportunities to win almost all of the Brickyard 400s, and we've only come away with one of them, but we'd like to think we've got a good shot again."

RATINGS INCREASE: The 1999 Pennsylvania 500 telecast on Superstation TBS registered a 24 percent increase over the 1998 event. The event drew a Nielsen cable rating of 5.1, as opposed to a 4.1 the previous year.

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Since there was no Winston Cup race last week, let's reward off-the-track activity. Car owner Tim Beverley has recently signed crew chief James Ince, engine builder Claude Queen and driver Rich Bickle to multiyear contracts to stay with the Pontiac team, which is coming off a seventh-place finish at Pocono.

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Here is what we think would be a way for NASCAR to level the playing field a little and tighten up the championship race.

1. Put D.W. back in a Chevy.
2. Put Ernie Irvan back in a Ford.
3. Put Rusty Wallace back in a Pontiac.
4. Put Jeff Gordon back in a sprint car.

Jim Dufty
Buskirk, N.Y.

While we're at it, why not put Harry Gant back in an Oldsmobile?

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Why don't concrete tracks have as much traction as asphalt tracks do?

Kyle Lavoie
Fall River, Mass.

The rubber in the tires adheres better to an asphalt surface.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
How do you decide what cars get (in-car) cameras each week? Is it qualifying positions? How many cameras (are) installed around a track?

James K. Edward
Hereford, Ariz.

All such decisions are made by the company or network that televises each event. In some cases, sponsors pay to have cameras installed in certain cars.

Fan Tips

■ Jim Dufty runs an outfit called Catwing Music (P.O. Box 47, Buskirk, NY 12028) and has put together an auto racing album that deals with action from Winston Cup to the dirt tracks. In marked contrast to many musical works designed to capitalize on NASCAR's growth, this one isn't half bad. For more information, call (518) 686-4853.

The Floyd County Times

Classifieds

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SHOPPER and SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.



RATES:
\$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum for Wed. and Fri.
Paper. .25 per line, 4 lines minimum for Shopper if purchased with Wed. and Fri. Shopper only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum.

Contact Jenny at extension #14 or Sandra at extension #15 at:

(606) 886-8506



FAX US YOUR AD:

(606) 886-3603

****24 HOURS****

FARMER'S FLEA MARKET

Beside Super 8. Now Open 7 days a week, free setups under sheds, Wednesday-Friday.

Call 874-5288

Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency Eastern Ky. Family Based Services Treatment Foster Care

Opportunity for mission oriented individual to make a difference in the lives of children and families in Eastern Kentucky. Program developer position is available in the Big Sandy district. Master's degree with experience providing services to children and families required.

To apply, send resume and letter of intent to:

Patty Wilder
Human Resources Department
Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency
116 Buckhorn Lane
Buckhorn, KY 41721

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

Do you spend:

80% of your time SELLING and
20% of your time PROSPECTING?

NO? Then maybe you should read further!

Allstate Life Insurance Company is looking for full time career life agents to work with Allstate agents in the greater Pikeville area to develop life insurance sales from their existing P&C customers.

The person we seek should have a successful life insurance sales record, preferably an industry designation or college degree, a history of integrity and strong work ethics, but, most importantly, have the interpersonal skills to build solid relationships with our agents.

We offer a competitive compensation & comprehensive benefit package plus provide a furnished office & laptop computer.

If you, or someone you know is interested, please call Will Starrett, Life Agent Recruiter, at 614-847-3884 or 1-800-686-0048, or fax your resume to 614-847-3960.

Allstate
You're in good hands.

Job Opportunity

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and busboys.

Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals and uniforms.

Apply in person, only!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only

STAFF PHARMACISTS

Appalachian Regional Healthcare is seeking Staff and Clinical Pharmacists for openings at our hospital facilities in McDOWELL, WEST LIBERTY and HAZARD, Kentucky. We offer various shifts in inpatient and outpatient settings along with a very competitive compensation package which includes fully paid family plan health insurance coverage, paid vacation (3 weeks per year), holidays and sick leave allotment, among others. These positions are eligible for overtime pay (time and 1/2) for hours after 40 per week along with shift differentials. LOCUM TENENS coverage hours are also available—both for weekday and weekend shifts. Generous hourly rates plus expenses. CONTACT: KEN MUHA, ARH Central Pharmaceutical Services, South Williamson, KY at 606-237-1734 or e-mail: kmuha@arh.org for additional information.

For information on these opportunities, please send resume to or contact: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Corporate Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 8066, 1220 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, KY 40533, FAX: 606-226-2586; e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org or call 1-800-888-7045, Ext. 532. EOE.

Visit ARH on the web at www.arh.org



The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

FOR SALE

Autos For Sale

1999 FORD RANGER QUAD CAB: 4x4, 4.0 L, V-6, loaded. 3,000 miles. \$16,000. 606-498-5508.

1985 CHEVY DUAL-WHEEL KING CAB TRUCK: 886-7086.

1986 ECONOLONE F-150 VAN. Racks included. Call 874-9990.

CARS \$100, \$500 & UP. POLICE IMPOUNDS. Honda's, Toyota's, Chevys, Jeeps, and Sport utilities. Call Now! 800-772-7470, EXT. 7832.

\$500 CARS FROM \$500!!! Buy police impounds & repos. For listings CALL NOW! 1-800-319-3323 x2156.

1989 TOYOTA TERCEL: Auto. Am/Fm/Cass., AC. 81,000 miles. \$2,000. 886-1823, leave message.

'96 TOYOTA CAMRY: Auto., loaded, one owner, warranty, 30,000 miles. \$12,200. 606-546-3975.

Boats For Sale

1978 MONARK, 15' fiberglass fishing boat w/trailer. \$2,500. 606-358-4890.

1997 BAY LINER: Special Edition. Extra nice, Vortec 350 engine, red/white in color. 874-0011.

Book For Sale

EAST KENTUCKY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW & USED BOOKS, including Floyd Co. Kentucky History and History & Families of Knott Co. Kentucky Published by Turner Publishing Co. Call 606-789-3592 or visit Words' N Stuff at the intersection of Ky Rt 1107 & 302, at Van Lear, KY.

KET has an educational consultant position available serving eastern Kentucky. Please read job description on KET's website (www.ket.org) or call Ray Sullivan at (606) 258-7112.

For Sale

WASHER AND DRYER, good working condition. \$200. Call 285-5162.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE with hutch & 4 chairs., Bathroom vanity-beige. Call 874-2524.

VHS CAMCORDER: \$125, works great. Call 606-587-1531 anytime, ask for Randel.

BLUE 5 PIECE SECTIONAL, Bench Craft, with queen size bed, chase lounge, recliner. Call 874-1258 or 874-9311.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT. Everything needed for the practice of Dentistry. Call 886-3126, after 5 p.m.

400 AMP LINCOLN: 4 cylinder, diesel powered welder. Call 606-456-8919.

STANDING PINE TREES FOR SALE: Approximately 1/2 acre. 606-358-4890.

FULLY LOADED PENTIUM COMPUTERS. Poor Credit OK! 1-800-520-6364.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE: Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

1999 PREMIER TRAVEL TRAILER: 32 ft., super slide, loaded. Located at Jenny Wiley Campground, Site B-42. 606-864-1095.

5 TON AIR CONDITIONER, 2 grills, refrigerators, exhaust fans, hot bar, cold bar, deep fryer, also several other items. Call 886-9446 or 886-6843.

PRIMESTAR: FREE DIRECTV summer promotion call for details, 888-265-2123.

For Sale or Lease

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 14X70 Mobile home & lot, at Betsy Layne. 4 BR, 2 Full Baths, carport & deck. Call 789-6187.

Motorcycles / ATVS For Sale

1996 HONDA XR 250RGC: Appx. 250 miles, no time to ride, need to sell fast. make reasonable offer, asking \$3,000 OBO. Call 606-886-0375 (Home) -886-5210 (Beeper).

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living/bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER: New furniture: Mattress sets starting at \$99, bedroom suits \$419, living room suits \$410, dinettes \$149 and much more. Used furniture: Large selection of used furniture & appliances, such as: stoves, refrigerators, washers & dryers. SHOP WITH US & SAVE. Route 122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE: 30 Acre Hollow. 2 acre bottom. Located at Harold. 478-4490.

LOTS FOR SALE AT AUXIER: Each lot Appr. 1/2 acre. 886-2940.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 80, Hazard 606-378-3143 or 1-800-510-7064

Double Wide Sales 28x70 was \$47,700, now \$39,900. 28x64 was \$45,000, now \$37,900. 28x52 was \$32,000, now \$27,900. 28x40 was \$25,995, now \$23,900. We have 14x70, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$14,900. 16x80 \$23,500.

DOUBLEWIDE, with large garage on 1/2 acre land at Hueysville \$45,000. Call 358-2876 or 937-223-2895.

REBATES ON HOMES: Up to \$2,000 on some models. Accent Homes, Ivel, KY PH: 874-7000 or 1-888-844-7778.

1986 HOLLYPARK: 3 BR, 2 BA, central heat & air. 886-7086.

1985 MODULAR HOME: 28x56, 3 BR, 2 BA, excellent condition. 285-0202.

14X55 TRAILER: 2 BR, 1 BA, shingled roof, covered with siding. Leave message at 606-946-2208.

WE WON'T BUG YOU: Come in and shop by yourself. Accent Homes, Ivel, KY. PH: 874-7000 or 1-888-844-7778.

NEW 3 BR DOUBLEWIDE with glamour bath, Zone III insulation and security system. \$249 per month. Includes delivery, set-up, central air and skirting. Call 1-800-406-5274 or (606)789-3016.

1984 DOUBLEWIDE: 3 BR, 2 BA. Located on large lot at Auxier. 886-9141.

16X70, MOBILE HOME: 2 BR, 2 BA, washer & Dryer, Refrigerator, Stove, central Air & Heat, Underpinning, front porch. \$17,500. 886-0584, after 4:00 p.m.

SHORT ON DOWN PAYMENT? We can help with rebates. Accent Homes, Ivel, KY. PH: 874-7000 or 1-888-844-7778.

CRUM'S MOBILE HOME MOVING SERVICE & Kentucky Mobile Home Dealer. Repo and used trailers. Financing Available. 886-6665 Fax 889-9662.

7 USED HOMES IN STOCK: Great prices!!! Accent Homes, Ivel, KY. PH: 874-7000 or 1-888-844-7778.

1994 14X72 FLEETWOOD: 2 BR, 2 BA, excellent condition. Take over payments. Call 285-9112.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 15 By-Pass HAZARD WINNER OF FLEETWOOD'S CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AWARD! Fleetwood's ONLY sales center for the Hazard area.

Now open, New multi section center. 2 Bedroom: \$142/month 3 Bedroom: \$146/month 16 x 80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$167/month. Multi-section, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Less than \$200/month.

All our homes have a one - five year WARRANTY.

COME BY AND REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES.

EASTERN KY'S HOME TEAM FOR 33 YEARS.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH: New 28x56, 3 BR, 2 BA mobile home with 2x6 walls, thermopane windows and Zone III insulation. This home has an island kitchen, plush carpet and drywall thru-out. Priced at only \$38,900. Free delivery, set-up, central air and skirting. Call Rainbow Homes at 1-800-406-5274 or in the Paintsville area (606)789-3016.

SINGLE SECTION HOME: Must sell! Take over payments! \$207.97 per mo. Salyersville area. Acc# 29323545. Call 349-2766.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; Realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES FROM \$500. Foreclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment.

FORECLOSED HOMES Low or 0 down! Gov't and bank repo's being sold NOW! Financing available. Call Now! 1-800-730-7772, ext. 8040.

MT. STERLING, 110 acres +/- farm land or prime development property close to town. Very level lying land w/7 bent tobacco barn & 2 grain bins. Gas, water & KU electric. \$3,500 per acre. Call Sue Akers Realty, Inc at 606-498-1293 or 498-5558.

HOME FORECLOSURES - No Money Down! No Credit Needed! Take Over Very Low Payments! 1-800-916-9191 X H5023.

HOMES FROM \$10,000 1-5 Bedroom Local Reposs & Foreclosures. Financing Possible. For Listings: 1-800-719-3001 x1185.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY next to Prestonsburg shopping center, Highway 23. For sale by owner. 886-3023.

Roofing At Its Best!

Do roofing work, repair, or will do repair to house—inside and out, remodeling, decks, Sierra stone for patios, pools, porches, etc.

Call Randy Hamilton
606-377-6016

FOR LEASE

1500 sq. ft. Office/Warehouse Space on U.S. 23 Call 478-9593 or 874-9033

Land / Home for Sale

in Orchard Branch Subdivision Banner, Ky.

1994 Fleetwood, 26x56 4-bedroom, 2-bath \$45,900.00

Call Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation Lexington, KY 800-221-8204

Ask for Sondra at Ext. 226 or Barb at Ext. 234 Reference No. 2941111

You're Buying A Home, Not Just A Trailer! Ask Questions!

- 1) Is the floor on 16" centers? How Can You Be Sure?
- 2) What is the floor deck? Do you really know what NOVA floor is and looks like??? Ten-year warranty does not cover standing water damage to the floor!
- 3) What is the roof deck under the shingles?
- 4) What is under the vinyl siding? Do you know what happens to black cardboard from humidity?
- 5) Can your monthly payment go up after the first year? Read the contract. Is the payment fixed?

IT'S YOUR MONEY!

LUV homes

Mike Kirk, C.H.C., Mgr.

8499 S. US 23 • Ivel, KY
606-874-0505 • Fax 606-874-0015

BAD CREDIT? You deserve a Fresh Start.

- WE CAN:
- Consolidate your current payments into one low monthly payment.
 - Lower your current interest rate.
 - No out of pocket expense
 - Quick turn around

We close 90% of all applications we take

AMERICAN HOME LOANS

CALL 1-877-412-2220

TOLL FREE

HOMEOWNERS ONLY. NO SINGLE WIDES

IMMEDIATE OPENING for PHYSICIAN BILLING CLERK

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc. has an immediate opening for a Physician Billing Clerk in the Physician Billing Department. Position is full time (80 hours per pay period), Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Qualifications: High school diploma; Minimum of two years experience in hospital or physician's office billing; Computer experience required. Job Summary: Responsible for accurate and timely preparation and submission of claims to third party carriers and answering inquiries in a timely basis; post payments on accounts daily from mail, insurance, etc. Qualified candidates should apply at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 910, Martin, Kentucky 41649, or call (606) 285-5181, extension 333.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital

11022 Main P.O. Box 910 Martin, Ky. 41649

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOBILE HOME: Setting on .7 acre. Double carport, 30' front porch. 886-3541.

3 BR HOME: Bucks Br., Martin, 1.8 mile off Rt 80. \$28,500. Will help finance, land contract, or may consider lease. 874-8967 or 424-1560.

HOUSE FOR SALE: On 258 South Central Avenue. Call 606-743-7979.

2-STORY BRICK HOME: Located at Maytown, on John's Br. Rd. 4 BR, 2 BA, LR/DR/Kit., approximately 2 acres w/timber. 285-3171.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: 40 acre farm for sale in Elliott County. Call 743-4057.

HOME FOR SALE: Morgan County, Hwy 772, 1996, 3BR, 2 BA, LR/DR/Den w/fireplace, Oak interior, 3 +/- acres, near Cave Run. Call evenings 606-789-5501.

8-UNIT MOTEL: 1-1/2 miles from Longbow marina at Cave Run Lake. 2 dbl beds per rm, local TV, refrig, H/A, fully furnished. Currently renting for \$40 per night. \$120,000. Call Sue Akers Realty, Inc. at 606-498-1293 or 498-5558.

BEAUTIFUL, LOW MAINTENANCE BRICK HOME: Owner built, 3 yrs. old. Beautiful master suite with whirlpool tub. Anderson windows, 6" studs, extra insulation, very energy efficient. Located on 1+ acre wooded lot, Daniels Cr. at Banner. Appointment only, 874-0149 after 5.

CABIN AT CAVE RUN: Finished, furnished, city water, concrete septic system, 1 yr. old. Call day-time 606-358-4046, after 8 pm 606-285-0103.

APPROX. 1 ACRE OF LAND with 14x70 mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA, A/C, large deck. Call 886-1955.

100 +/- ACRES WOODED, secluded. Entry to HWY 11, between Clay City & Mt. Sterling. \$68,000. Call Sue Akers Realty, Inc. at 606-498-1293 or 498-5558.

HOMES FROM \$5,000: Forclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit trouble O.K. For current listings, call 1-800-311-5048 x 3908.

FOR RENT

For Rent

FOR RENT: Hair station, by the month, at the Hair & Body Shack. 889-0809.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT ON NORTH LAKE approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of office or retail space. Call: 606-789-9783.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE: Located at Dana on Prater Creek. 874-2276.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: 100x36, can be finished to your specs. Can lease part or all. Located at Eastern. 358-9142.

Storage Space For Rent

G&B STORAGE RENTALS

Located on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

EMMA STORAGE UNITS: Unit sizes, 6x6 or 10x12, parking for boats ore campers. Call Kenneth Leslie, 874-9430.

Commercial Property For Lease

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY/BUILDING FOR LEASE: New 45'x55' insulated commercial steel building w/20' ceilings, 10 miles north of Paintsville, frontage on route 23, large blacktop parking lot, five overhead garage doors, 2 - 17'x25' office areas. Starting at \$1,795 per month. Will remodel to suit tenant. Near Big Sandy Heating & Joe's Carpet. Perfect for retail, professional, industrial, or all types of contracting business. Pager # 1-606-789-0795 or call 1-606-297-6136.

Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 BR APTS: Newly decorated, totally furnished. Util. paid, except gas. Dep. & ref. req. Call M. S. at 349-5135 or 349-7285 & leave message.

2 SPACIOUS APARTMENTS with a great view of the valley. Very reasonable. 478-4490.

APTS IN PRESTONSBURG: Clean, all bills paid, reference required. 886-8366 or 889-0671.

EXTRA NICE TIMBERLINE APARTMENTS off Abbott Rd., 1/2 mile from PCC, 2 BR, Kit., LR, 1-1/2 BA, W/D hookup. \$450/month + utilities. Call 886-1997 for app.

NICE 1 BR APT. at Hueysville, 18 miles from Prestonsburg, call beeper at 886-5738.

3 BR, 1-1/2 BA DUPLEX: Located between Paintsville & P'burg, Richmond Hill Est. \$425 + utilities & sec. dep. 789-3998.

APTS ON MTN. PARKWAY: 1 Or 2 BR. Pets allowed with deposit. 886-8366 or 889-0671.

FOR RENT: Allen 2 BR furnished apt. central heat/air. No pets. 874-9052 after 5.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: Located at McDowell. \$225 plus utilities and security deposit. HUD accepted. No pets. 377-6881.

NEW 2 BR APTS. & new 1 BR cottages. 12 miles north of Pikeville & 16 miles south of Prestonsburg in quiet, safe, secluded area. W/D hookup, Kit. appl. incl., in ground pool. Days 478-8000, day & night 437-7661, www.mel-lowbrook.com

QUIKSILVER LUXURY TOWNHOUSES Would you like an extra-large townhome with carport, storage attic and all the amenities? Located 1/2 mile east from PCC and 1.5 miles from HRMC. AVAILABLE NOW! 886-3055 or (voice mail/pager) 889-2034.

2 BR APT. FOR RENT: On Ky #3 at Auxier Heights near Thunder Ridge Race Track. Call after 5 pm, 886-3552.

2 BR APT.: Nice quiet neighborhood. References and deposit required. Call 358-9142.

NICE 2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air, W/D hookup, city limits. \$380/month plus utilities, deposit \$380, one year lease. No pets. 886-6551 or 237-4758.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 BR apts. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. \$400 plus deposit. Call 285-0650.

R & L APARTMENTS, Under new management: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 606-339-7726 or 886-2797.

AFFORDABLE APARTMENTS Available Immediately **Park Place Apartments** Peaceful setting on Middle Creek. Call Carlene, 886-0039. *Equal Housing Opportunity*

Houses For Rent

LARGE 4 BR HOUSE: 2-1/2 BA, 2 car garage, central air & heat, dining room, family room w/fireplace. 5 miles from Mtn. Parkway. 886-8633.

HOUSE, 5 LARGE ROOMS: 406 S. Cent. Ave. double carport, \$350 per month. No pets. Refer. & deposit required. 886-2628.

3 BR HOUSE: HUD approved. Call 377-2671, 377-2400 or 377-0894.

QUIKSILVER Taking applications for a **NEW 3 BR** house with garage, hardwood floors and all amenities. Will be completed by Oct. 1st. Call 886-3055 or (Pager/voice mail) 889-2034.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT on 258 South Central Avenue. Call 606-743-7979.

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BR, 2 BA NEW MOBILE HOME: Morehead area. \$600 + utilities. Students welcome. 606-780-4848.

RENT TO OWN: Trailer by land contract. Call 285-5037 after 5:00. No down payment \$200 per month.

SMALL TRAILER: Small BR, full bath, Clean, private, kitchen/ livingroom combined, AC. Near lake at Prestonsburg. Good location, 886-3941.

DOUBLEWIDE AT HUEYSVILLE, \$400 /month plus deposit & utilities. Call 358-2876 or 886-8686.

3 BR MOBILE HOME: Air conditioned, 1-1/2 BA. Outside pets welcome. Mtn. Parkway. 886-8366 or 889-0671.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, on US. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Also mobile home for sale. Call 886-9007.

Rental Properties

2 BR HOUSE: Also a 1 BR apartment. 886-8991.

WANT TO BUY/RENT

Want To Buy

FAIR PRICES GIVEN FOR YOUR STANDING TIMBER: 285-0934.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Business Opportunity

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE: 2-chair and currently open for business. Located in downtown Paintsville. Nice income potential, owner retiring. 606-789-3202.

FRUITO LAY/PEPSI/COKE VENDING ROUTE. \$1000+ WEEKLY POTENTIAL. ALL CASH BUSINESS. PRIME LOCAL SITES. ON GOING SUPPORT. SMALL INVESTMENT/ EXCELLENT PROFITS. 1-800-731-7233 EXT. 3103.

EARN \$90,000 YEARLY repairing, NOT replacing, Long cracks in Windshields. Free video 1-800-826-8523 U S / C a n a d a . www.glassmechanix.com

Need A Loan! Try Debt Consolidation. \$5,000 - \$200,000. Bad Credit OK. Fee. 1-800-770-0092, ext. 215.

ARE U LAZY? I am and earn \$1,000 a day. No Selling. Not MLM. Free info. Package. 1-800-786-8849, 24 hrs. XT 27.

Best Home-Based Business! Own an Internet Casino. Become an Internet Junket Rep. Min. Investment \$3750.00 (516) 578-1405.

Employment Available

****POST OFFICE CAREERS**** Start \$14.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. call 219-661-2444, ext. Ky 137, 8 am - 10 pm, 7 days. www.cnijobhelp.com

EMPLOYEE NEEDED: Class II Wastewater Plant Operator. Submit Resume to: Wheelwright Utility Comm., P.O. Box 353, Wheelwright, KY 41669. 1-606-452-4273.

WANTED: Underground Transitman or Rodman. Experience necessary. Call 606-478-3100.

HAVE DOCTORS, NEED BILLERS. F/T; P/T Medical Billing. No Experience Necessary. Earn up to \$40k+ working at home. Must have IBM compatible PC. Call 1-800-697-7670. www.medistaff.net.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

An Executive Assistant is needed to assist the Managing Attorney in a growing law firm. We are looking for an enthusiastic individual to fill a full-time position. Requirements include computer skills, 50 wpm typing skills, experience with Peachtree Software helpful, record control, payroll preparation and other duties as assigned. The ability to work under deadline pressure with minimum supervision. Ability to recognize and protect confidential information a must. Send resume and salary history to:

Law Office
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS

No experience necessary. Now hiring, U.S. Customs, Officers, etc.. For info call, 219-661-2444 Ext. 3301, 8 am to 10 pm, 7 days. www.cnijobhelp.com

DELIVERY DRIVER PART-TIME: D&K healthcare Resources has an immediate need for a part-time delivery driver out of the Prestonsburg, KY distribution center. Route sales or previous delivery experience beneficial. Qualified applicants must possess a clean driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule. All candidates are subject to police and DEA background checks, physical exam and drug screen. Good starting pay. Interested applicants can call (606)886-8594 for information or to schedule an appointment. previous applicants need not apply. EOE.

REED ENGINEERING COMPANY now accepting applications for a qualified Rodman with surface and underground experience for part or full time positions. Call 606-886-7884.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position which could lead to full-time. Experience is not necessary. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

SAM-AN-TONIOS is looking for the next rising star. Now hiring Sales People, Production Cooks, Food Servers, and more. Salary from \$6-\$12/hourly, depending on experience and ability. Apply in person at our Prestonsburg location between 9:00-11:30 am or 1:00-5:00 pm, 7 days a week.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOMES FOR CHILDREN is seeking a recruiter to coordinate the recruitment of new foster parents. Bachelor's degree preferred with a minimum 4 years experience in human services, communication/marketing, or related field. Flexible schedule required. Send resume to Cornerstone Family Center, P.O. Box 425, Harold, KY 41653.

MEDICAL BILLING Immediate opening for Career Minded individuals. FT/PT, Will train. Data Entry for Doctors. Must have PC experience. Up to \$50K/Yr. 888-587-2624.

AVON: Career or pocket money, you decide. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

MECHANIC: Local company seeking full time mechanic for small engine equipment. Good benefits. Training and experience necessary. Contact Betty 886-9131.

AVON Make up to 50% profit. Be your own boss, no lay offs! Dont want to sell? Buy from us! Cassie, 886-8737, Theresa, 886-3690 or Wanda, 285-9486.

FAST GROWING COMPANY looking for self-motivated, career minded individuals with prior management experience to fill positions in Southeast Ky. area. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: 6251 N. Ky. Hwy 15 #108, Hazard, KY 41701.

CROWN VANTAGE INC.

Premium paper manufacturer is now accepting applications for general labor. We offer a competitive wage along with a comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, 401K, paid vacation and holidays.

Crown Vantage Inc., 1000 North Huron St., ypsilanti, MI 48197; (734)482-2600 ext 139; Cedric Boyd.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR BOSS? You will when it is you! Earn up to 50% selling AVON! Free sign-ups July 19-Aug 14th. 1-800-256-7227.

FAST GROWING RENTAL COMPANY is seeking aggressive, hard working individuals to fill account manager positions and grow with us. If you have a drive to succeed apply in person at: A-Plus Rent to Own, Highland Plaza, University Dr., Prestonsburg, KY.

AVON: Special offer for a limited time only. Free sign up, July 26th-August 9th. Call 1-800-796-7070.

Help Wanted

NEED OTR-CLASS A DRIVERS: Oliver Trucking Co., Winchester, KY. For more information call 1-800-354-7421.

\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO, DEPT 5, BOX 1438, ANTIOCH, TN. 37011-1438 Start Immediately.

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED: Apply in person at Giovanni's at Martin. No phone calls please.

DATA ENTRY- National Billing seeks a full/part time medical biller. Salary at \$46K per year. PC required. No experience needed. Will train. Call 1-888-251-7475.

POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/HR. INC. BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO. CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT #4210. 8AM- 9PM, 7 DAYS fds. inc.

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR. INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO, CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT #4211. 8AM- 9PM, 7 DAYS fds. inc.

SINGERS! GOSPEL OR CLEAN COUNTRY. Call Now toll free 1-800-339-4204 or 1-800-469-8164 for appointment to come to Nashville, Tennessee and audition for major record producers. Internet: www.wcin.ac

ASSEMBLY AT HOME!! Crafts, Toys, Jewelry, Wood, Sewing, Typing... Great Pay! CALL 1-800-795-0380 Ext#201 (24hrs).

DRIVERS - Cannon Express. 99% driver no touch freight. Start at .32cents mi./5 yr.+ exp.; .31cents mi./3 yr.; .30cents mi./1 yr.; .29cents mi./6 mos.; .28cents mi./2-6 mos.; students or 1 mo exp. \$350. wk. Pay raise every 50,000 miles. Bonuses, rider program. Paid vacations. Ins. avail. www.cannonexpress.com. Call for details 1-800-845-9390.

WANTED: Part-time to full-time CRNA. Reply to: P.O. Box 703, Louisa, KY 41230.

WANTED: Part-time to full-time CRNA. Reply to: P.O. Box 703, Louisa, KY 41230.

WANTED: Part-time to full-time CRNA. Reply to: P.O. Box 703, Louisa, KY 41230.

STOP by the way!

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 7th, Finance Hollow (near Martin). Cancel if for rain.

YARD SALE: At Goble Roberts, watch for signs. Fri., Aug. 6th & 7th, 9-3.

YARD SALE: Fr., Aug. 6. 414 Mays Branch. Patio furniture, 3 wheel bike, bicycle, GE range w/microwave, 24 cu. ft. ref./freezer, TV, household items, clothing.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Mining Supply Company is seeking a truck driver/warehouseman to deliver in the eastern Kentucky, southern WVA & western Virginia area. Class "B" CDL and hazmat required. Excellent wages and benefits. reply to: Reference #5060, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Wanted

LIVE IN ONLY: Seeking kind, compassionate individual to care for elderly gentleman. Room, board & stiper. Ask for Roger 606-886-3652.

HELP WANTED: Someone to help care for elderly man, mornings & evenings. Call 285-1328 or 285-5031.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

EXOTIC BIRDS FOR SALE: Congo African Greys, Blue & Gold McCaws, Eclectus, Sun Conures, Amazons, indian Ring Necks, hand fed baby Cockateils, Breeder Cockateil, English Buggies & Love Birds. Call 285-0410 or 285-0650.

SERVICES

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES: New homes; remodeling, additions; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; garages; decks. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

Cleaning Services

WILL DO HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING: References furnished. Call 874-0508.

Concrete Work

JIM'S CONCRETE SERVICE: Slabs, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps, Footers, Driveways. 16 yrs. exp. Free Estimates. Call Jim at 889-0805.

Contractors

HEARTLAND CONTRACTING Hauling & Excavation, Gravel, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Footers, Ditches, Concrete. 889-1404, 886-1718, 886-9465.

YARD SALE MARKET PLACE

YARD SALE: AUG 7&8: brown brick house between Allen & Martin, on Old Rt. 80, above WMDJ.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Aug. 6&7, Garrett Hill, children's clothing, men's & ladies, cheap. 9 a.m. to ?.

BIG, BIG YARD SALE: Aug. 4, 5 & 6. 4th house South of Holiday Inn on 23.

BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25 + yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

BOYD CONTRACTING Home building & remodeling roofs, porches and decks. Small or large jobs. Contract or by the hour. Sonny or Eddie Boyd. 478-1764 or 478-4230.

BACKHOE, DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE: Culverts, bridges, mud slides, complete landscaping. Septic tanks, water & sewer lines installed. Fill dirt hauled. No job to large or small. 606-478-3039.

Employment Services

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL Complete Simple Government Forms at Home. No Experience Necessary. CALL TOLL FREE - 1-800-966-3599 Ext. 2601.

Financial Services

\$FREE CASH NOW! from wealthy families unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write immediately: Windfalls, 847 - A SECOND AVE., SUITE #350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017.

CASH-NOW! We purchase structure settlement, lotteries, annuities, mortgage notes. Call Montclair Financial Group 1-800-422-7317.

GET YOUR CASH NOW! Oldest buyers of structured settlements, annuities, and government farm payments. Also purchasing lotteries and private mortgages. Call Settlement Capital, 1-800-959-0006 www.settlementcapital.com

CASH or LOAN! Farm Capital will purchase or loan against your government farm payments. (CRP/PFC). Call Farm Capital, 1-888-FARM ACT (327-6228).

\$\$\$ OVERDUE BILLS!!! \$\$\$ Consolidate Debts! Same Day Approval. NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext. 936. www.help-pay-bills.com.

BIG INSIDE YARD SALE: A.C., West P'burg, Happy Hollow, gray house, Whatnots, odd furniture, lots of household items, too much to name. Aug 2-Aug 6th, from 9-4.

7 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. Aug 7, 8 until ?, rain or shine, beside County Line Liquors. Bicycles, lawn mower, Home Interior, oil heater, clothes(all sizes), pictures & much more.

*****Credit Card DEBT*****
 Consolidation Stop
 Collection Calls
 Reduce Payments &
 Finance Charges
 Avoid Bankruptcy 1-
 800-270-9894.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? VISA CARD -
 Guaranteed Approval -
 No Credit Check -
 0 % A P R
 Requirements: 18+,
 US Citizen, have
 Checking Account.
 Phone Approval. 1-
 800-737-0073. Issued
 by Merrick Bank, SLC,
 UT.

Want A Visa Card?
 \$12,000+, Unsecured,
 Bad/No Credit OK,
 Everyone welcome. 1-
 800-285-3588.

FREE MONEY! It's
 True. Never Repay.
 Guaranteed. \$500-
 \$50,000. Debt consolida-
 tion, personal
 needs, business. 1-
 800-511-2640.

CONSOLIDATE DEBT. Reduced
 monthly payments 20-
 50%. Save thousands
 of dollars in interest.
 Non-profit. TCC (800)
 758-3844.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? Investor
 pays CASH NOW for
 your seller financed
 mortgage, real estate
 contract, insurance
 annuity. Highest
 prices. Free quotes.
 Why wait? Call Rich, 1-
 800-888-6450.

FREE MONEY! It's
 True. Never Repay.
 Guaranteed. \$500 -
 \$50,000 - For Debt
 consolidation, personal
 needs, medical bills,
 education & business.
 Call toll-free 1-800-
 724-6047 (24 hrs).

Health & Beauty

OWN A COMPUTER, PUT IT TO WORK.
 \$850 - \$3500 MO.
 PT./Fl. FREE Details:
 Log Onto:
 http://www.hbn.com
 Access Code 5298.

Rapid Weight loss!
 Fen-Phen alterna-
 tive combination
 100% safe only
 \$24.95. Buy 2 Get 1
 Free! Lose 3-5
 pounds a week as
 seen on TV.
 Cellasene, H-
 Viagra, also avail-
 able. Call United
 Pharmaceuticals
 now for info 1-800-
 733-3288.
 C O D ' s / P r e -
 pay/Major credit
 cards.

Masonry

WE DO ANYTHING: In stone,
 anything drystack,
 veneers, marble,
 slate, new chimneys
 & overhauls,
 dampers, reliners
 caps, brick pavers,
 stucco, grout-ing,
 restoring old brick,
 swimming pools and
 masonry sealing.
 Call 889-0903.

Painting

WILLIAM POE
 Painting & Decorating,
 also Carpentry.
 Commercial &
 Residential. Phone
 606-889-0333.

Professional Service

TURNED DOWN FOR SECURITY/SSI? Free
 consultation. Call 1-
 888-582-3345. No fee
 unless we win your
 case.

WILSON, SOWARDS, POLITES & McQUEEN
 *Auto Accidents
 *Worker's
 Compensation
 *Bankruptcy
 *Social Security
 Disability
 Call 886-8830.
 Paid Advertisement

Plumbing

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

Roofing & Construction

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS!
 New homes, remodel-
 ing, roofing, patios,
 block, concrete or sid-
 ing. Have 30 years
 experience. Call
 Spears Construction,
 Romey Spears
 (606)874-2688.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING: Topping,
 brush removal, land
 clearing, etc. Large or
 small jobs.
 References furnished.
 Free estimates. Call
 889-9630.

Upholstery & Sewing

UPHOLSTERY & SEWING, INC.
 Furniture, Autos,
 Boats, Clothing
 Alterations and
 Wedding dresses
 made. Tracy Bobo,
 seamstress w/10 yrs.
 experience. Located
 near hospital at Martin.
 Call Robert Moore at
 285-0410.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

A PAY PHONE WAS STOLEN from the
 closed Readi Mart gas
 station, located on
 Hwy 1428 in Allen
 early Monday morning.
 Anyone who has infor-
 mation as to where we
 can recover the phone
 after the \$22.75 has
 been removed please
 call toll free 1-877-745-
 7861 and leave direc-
 tions on how to find it.

MISC.

Health/Misc.

WOMEN: CHEST ENHANCER TABLETS Natural
 alternative to implants.
 Seen on T.V. Grow 1, 2,
 even 3 cup sizes.
GUARANTEED! 1-
 800-870-9938. Check
 us out: www.ther-
 mostep.com

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.

FARMER'S FLEA MARKET beside
 Super 8 now open. 7
 days a week, Free
 setups under sheds,
 Wed-Friday. Call 874-
 5288.

GOT A CAMP- GROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIME-SHARE? We'll take it!
 America's most suc-
 cessful campground
 and timeshare resale
 clearinghouse. Call
 Resort Sales
 International. 1-800-
 423-5967 24 hours.

INTERESTED IN WRITING POETRY? POETRY CONTEST
 \$48,000 in prizes.
 Possible publication.
 Send one original
 poem 20 lines or less
 to: International Library
 of Poetry, 1 Poetry
 Plaza, Suite 11835,
 Owings Mills, MD.
 21117 or enter online
 at www.poetry.com.

(2) STEEL BUILDINGS -
 5 ONLY! 25x40, 30x60,
 45X90, 50X140,
 "SOLD". Must move!
 Free Delivery! 1-800-
 462-7930 x35.

STEEL BUILDINGS -
 5 ONLY! 25x40, 30x60,
 45X90, 50X140,
 "SOLD". Must move!
 Free Delivery! 1-800-
 462-7930 x35.

Schools

EARN A LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY, bachelors,
 Masters, Doctorate, by
 correspondence based
 upon prior education
 and short study
 course. For FREE
 information booklet
 write CAMBRIDGE
 STATE UNIVERSITY
 1-800-964-8316.

Free

AVOID BANKRUPTCY! Free debt
 consolidation applica-
 tion with services.
**Fast help, we care
 about you!** 1-800-
 517-3406.

FREE PALLET: Can
 be picked up behind
 The Floyd County
 Times.

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The McDowell
 Elementary School is
 requesting sealed bids
 on the following prop-
 erties:
 Selex 7260 Copier
 with stand featuring
 Stapler/Sorter. Good
 Condition/Comes with
 8 boxes of toner.
 Canon NP-3050 with
 stand. Needs glass top
 replaced.
 Kimball Piano. Needs
 tuning.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of Floyd County has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It is available for review at the following locations:
 Ivy Creek Townhouses
 228 Ivy Creek Road
 Ivel, Ky. 41642
 Warco Housing Community
 402 John M. Stumbo Drive
 Langley, Ky. 41645
 Left Beaver Creek Townhouses
 100 Left Beaver Creek Drive
 Minnie, Ky. 41651

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids on the following prop-
 erties:
 Drift Elementary
 Route 1101, Akers
 Lane
 Drift, Kentucky
 Melvin Elementary
 Route 122
 Melvin, Kentucky

Sealed bids may be
 mailed or hand-deliv-
 ered to Gregory
 Adams, Director of
 Maintenance, Floyd
 County Board of
 Education, located at
 23 Martin Street, Allen,
 KY 41601. Bids will be
 opened on August 20,
 1999, at 10:00 a.m.
 The Floyd County

Board of Education has
 the right to reject any
 and all bids.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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-12-00

COMMODITY DESCRIPTION

FOR SALE: SADDLE-BRED GELDING

OPENING DATE
 08/18/99 • 3 P.M.

REQUESTING DEPARTMENT
 AGRICULTURAL
 SCIENCES

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

CARLA RUCKER,
 SENIOR BUYER
 OFFICE OF SUP-
 PORT SERVICES
 MOREHEAD STATE
 UNIVERSITY

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with
 KRS 350.093, notice is
 hereby given that
 Addington Enterprises,
 Inc., 1500 North Big
 Run Road, Ashland,
 KY 41102, has applied
 for Phase III Bond
 Release Increment No.
 2, on Permit Number
 898-0520 which was
 last issued on
 10/24/97. The applica-
 tion covers an area of
 approximately 408.19
 acres. Located 1.05
 mile east Ivy Creek in
 Floyd County,
 Kentucky.

The permit area is
 approximately 1.0
 miles north from US 23
 junction with Ivy Creek
 and located 1 mile east
 of Levisa Fork. The lat-
 itude is 37 degrees, 36
 minutes and 43 sec-
 onds. The longitude is
 82 degrees, 34 min-
 utes and 55 seconds.
 The bond now in
 effect for Increment
 No. 2 is a surety for
 \$ 4 9 , 0 0 0 . 0 0 .
 Approximately 100% of
 the original bond
 amount of \$49,000.00
 is included in the applica-
 tion for release.
 Reclamation work
 performed includes:
 seeding and regarding
 was done as of the fall

The application has
 been filed for public
 inspection at the
 Department for
 Surface Mining
 Reclamation and
 Enforcement's
 Prestonsburg Regional
 Office, 2705 South
 Lake Drive,
 Prestonsburg,
 Kentucky 41653.
 Written comments,
 objections, or requests
 for a permit conference
 must be filed with the

Director of the Division
 of Permits, #2 Hudson
 Hollow, U.S. 27 South,
 Frankfort, Kentucky
 40601.
 This is the final
 advertisement of the
 application; all com-
 ments, objections, or
 requests for a permit
 conference must be
 received within thirty
 (30) days of today's
 date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON HOUSING AUTHORITY COMPREHENSIVE AGENCY PLAN

The Housing Authority of Floyd County has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It is available for review at the following locations:
 Ivy Creek Townhouses
 228 Ivy Creek Road
 Ivel, Ky. 41642
 Warco Housing Community
 402 John M. Stumbo Drive
 Langley, Ky. 41645
 Left Beaver Creek Townhouses
 100 Left Beaver Creek Drive
 Minnie, Ky. 41651

The Authority's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except on Wednesday, when the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 23, at 7 p.m., at the Warco Community Room, 402 John M. Stumbo Drive, Langley, Ky. 41645. Anyone requiring assistance for sight or hearing impaired individuals may contact the agency at (606) 886-1235 (voice) or 1-800-247-2510 (TDD).

If you require special accommodations or translation services, please advise the Floyd County Housing Authority 72 hours in advance. The Housing Authority of Floyd County is an Equal Opportunity Agency.

Creekside Village
 35 Burl Shepherd Blvd.
 Harold, Ky. 41635

The Authorities Office
 36 Blaine Hall Street, #37
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

The Authority's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except on Wednesday, when the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 23, at 7 p.m., at the Warco Community Room, 402 John M. Stumbo Drive, Langley, Ky. 41645. Anyone requiring assistance for sight or hearing impaired individuals may contact the agency at (606) 886-1235 (voice) or 1-800-247-2510 (TDD).

If you require special accommodations or translation services, please advise the Floyd County Housing Authority 72 hours in advance. The Housing Authority of Floyd County is an Equal Opportunity Agency.

Director of the Division
 of Permits, #2 Hudson
 Hollow, U.S. 27 South,
 Frankfort, Kentucky
 40601.

This is the final
 advertisement of the
 application; all com-
 ments, objections, or
 requests for a permit
 conference must be
 received within thirty
 (30) days of today's
 date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-5121 Renewal

In accordance with
 the provisions of KRS
 350.055, notice is
 hereby given that Buck
 Coal, Inc., 544 South
 Lake Drive,
 Prestonsburg, KY
 41653, has applied for
 a renewal of an exist-
 ing underground and
 surface coal mining
 operation located 1.0
 miles northwest of
 Beaver in Floyd
 County. The operation
 will disturb 21.44 sur-
 face acres, and will
 underlie 1752.11
 acres, and the total
 area for the permit
 boundary will be
 1773.55 acres.

The proposed
 amendment is approxi-
 mately 0.75 miles west
 of the junction of the
 Mitchell Branch Road
 and KY 979, and is
 west of Mud Creek.
 The latitude is 37°-24'-
 37"; the longitude is
 82°-39'-55".

The proposed
 amended is located on
 the McDowell U.S.G.S.
 7 1/2 minute quadrangle
 maps. The surface
 area to be affected by
 the amendment is
 owned by Crit Mitchell,
 Heirs. The operation
 will underlie land
 owned by the follow-
 ing:

- Walter & Carmel Tackett
- Emmitt & Nannie Paige
- Polly Johnson
- Lilly Hamilton
- Kay Preston
- Lina Howell, Estate (% Jimmy Gillespie)
- Nick Cooley
- Donna Terry
- Premium Elkhorn Coal
- Bobby Page
- Opal & Willie Moore
- Michael Collins
- Dorothy Moore
- Carmel Lee Tackett
- Blaine & Zella Stone
- Bob Mitchell (% Allie

Wicker)
 Coal Mac, Inc.
 Phil Hall
 Sie Jr. & Betty Hall
 John & Ida May
 Keathly
 Noel Blankenship
 Waris Alley
 The Elk Horn Coal Corp.
 Drexal Dean Hall
 Mary Hamilton
 Charles Baxter

The amendment
 application has been
 filed for public inspec-
 tion at the Department
 for Surface Mining
 Reclamation and
 Enforcement's
 Prestonsburg Regional
 Office, 3140 South
 Lake Drive,
 Prestonsburg, Ky.
 41653. Written com-
 ments, objections, or
 requests for a permit
 conference must be
 filed with the Director
 of the Division of
 Permits, #2 Hudson
 Hollow Complex,
 Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #898-5003, Renewal

In accordance with
 KRS 350.55, notice is
 hereby given that
 Lodestar Energy, Inc.,
 251 Tollage Creek,
 Pikeville, Kentucky
 41501, has applied for
 renewal of a permit for
 a surface coal mining
 and reclamation opera-
 tion affecting 79.80
 acres located 1 mile
 north of Ivel in Floyd
 County.

The proposed opera-
 tion is approximately 1
 mile north from U.S.
 23's junction with Ivy
 Creek and located 1
 mile north of Levisa
 Fork. The latitude is 37
 deg. 36 min. 04 sec.
 The longitude is 82
 deg. 38 min. 56 sec.

The proposed facility
 is located on the
 Harold and Broad
 Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2
 minute quadrangle
 map. The surface area
 is owned by James
 Hatcher Estate, Buffalo
 Development Inc.,
 Pam Wesley Harville,
 Denver Collins and
 Astor Hunter..

The application has
 been filed for public
 inspection at the
 Department for
 Surface Mining
 Reclamation and
 Enforcement's
 Prestonsburg Regional

Office, 2705 South
 Lake Drive,
 Prestonsburg,
 Kentucky 41653.
 Written comments,
 objections, or requests
 for a permit conference
 must be filed with the
 Director of the Division
 of Permits, #2 Hudson
 Hollow, U.S. 27 South,
 Frankfort, Kentucky
 40601.

This is the final
 advertisement of the
 application; all com-
 ments, objections, or
 requests for a permit
 conference must be
 received within thirty
 (30) days of today's
 date.

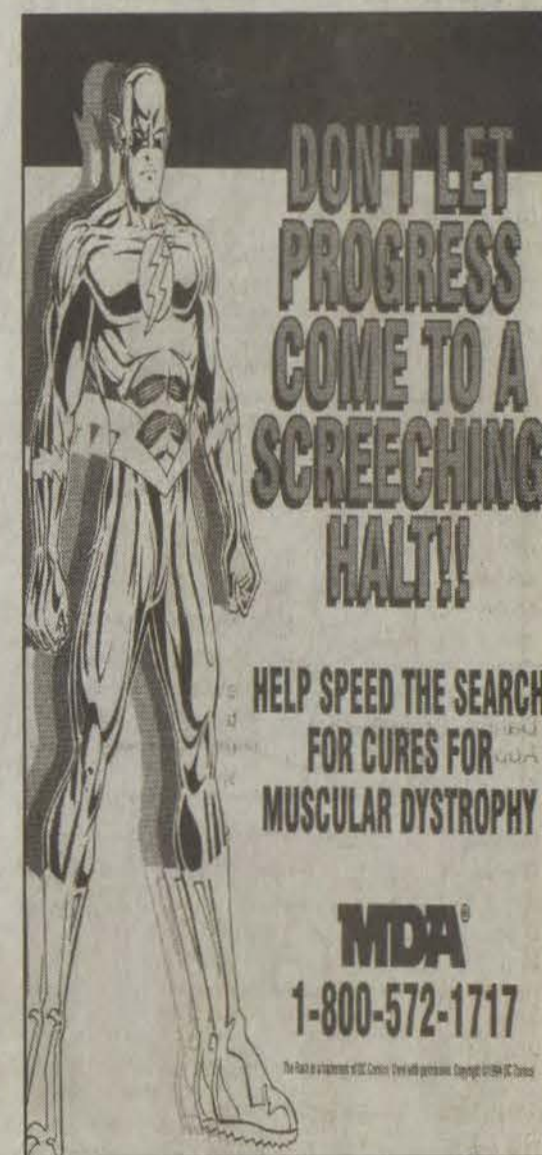
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be
 received by the
 Department of
 Highways in the
 Division of Contract
 Procurement and/or
 the Auditorium located
 on the 1st floor of the
 State Office Building,
 Frankfort, Kentucky,
 until 10:00 A.M.,
 EASTERN DAYLIGHT

TIME on the 20th day
 of August, 1999, at
 which time bids will be
 publicly opened and
 read for the improve-
 ment of:

FDGR 99 0000077,
 FLOYD COUNTY:
 Asphalt Surface on
 Various Roads. (SEE
 PROPOSAL FOR
 ADDITIONAL INFOR-
 MATION)

Bid proposals for all
 projects will be avail-
 able until 9:00 A.M.,
 EASTERN DAYLIGHT
 TIME, FRIDAY,
 AUGUST 20, 1999, at
 the Division of
 Contract Procurement.
 Bid proposals for all
 projects will be avail-
 able at a cost of \$10
 each and remittance
 payable to the State
 Treasurer of Kentucky
 must accompany
 request for proposals
 (NON-REFUND-
 ABLE). BID PROPOS-
 ALS ARE ISSUED
 ONLY TO PREQUALI-
 FIED CONTACTORS.
 Specimen proposals
 for all projects will be
 available to all interest-
 ed parties at a cost of
 \$10 each (NON-
 REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals
 cannot be used for bid-
 ding.



LEGAL DEADLINE
Friday at 2 p.m. for Wednesday's paper
and
Wednesday at 5 p.m. for Friday's paper

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Pen Coal Corporation, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-2330) intends to apply for Phase II Bond Releases for Increments No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 on Permit No. 436-0241 which was last issued on Oct. 1, 1998. The Increments cover surface areas, and underground areas as follows:

Inc. No.	Surface Area	Underground Area	Inc. No.	Surface Area	Underground Area
2	7.36 Ac.	—	6	22.43 Ac.	—
3	26.17 "	—	7	18.28 "	—
4	43.71 "	4.53 Ac.	8	13.61 "	—
5	26.44 "	—	9	8.05 "	—

The operation is located 0.5 miles north of Martin in Floyd County, and is approximately 0.15 miles east of Jarrell Fork, and KY 80.

The Latitude is 37°-35'-20" and the Longitude is 82°-45'-00", and is located on the Martin, and Harold 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

The original bond amounts (surety) bond amounts (surety) now in affect for the incremetns are as follows:

Increment No.	Bond Amount (Original)	Increment No.	Bond Amount (current)
2	20,600.00	2	7,000.00
3	96,300.00	3	38,600.00
4	172,100.00	4	66,100.00
5	76,700.00	5	34,000.00
6	71,800.00	6	31,900.00
7	79,700.00	7	25,900.00
8	49,900.00	8	20,000.00
9	96,000.00	9	12,700.00

Approximately 80% of these original bond amounts are to be included in this application for release

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in Spring 1995. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by Sept. 20, 1999.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Sept. 21, 1999

The Friday Comics

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



96-page Mama's Boyz book: Send \$9.95 + \$2 shipping to Jerry Craft, PMB 114, 304 Main Ave, Norwalk, Ct 06851

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



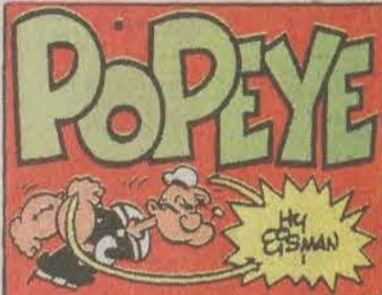
BRINGING UP FATHER



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Public weather vane?
 - 5 Ripped situation
 - 10 Classic order of architecture
 - 15 Many-layered mineral
 - 19 Genus of olives
 - 20 Kind of mild cigar
 - 21 Convex molding
 - 22 Irish isles
 - 23 Shea tenants
 - 24 Desert haven
 - 25 Palindromic title
 - 26 Noted political cartoonist
 - 27 Back doors, once
 - 29 Hackneyed
 - 31 Emulates Claude Monet
 - 33 "On Golden"
 - 34 Tropical vine
 - 35 David Copperfield's bride
 - 36 Beauty parlors
 - 39 Ipsi follower
 - 40 Traveler's note?
 - 44 Mate or room starter
 - 45 Enjoy the surf
 - 46 Grass, insensate
 - 47 Sticky mess
 - 48 Completely engrossed
 - 49 Third canonical hour
 - 50 Lowest suit in bridge
 - 51 Small liqueur
 - 52 Pierre's friend
 - 53 Popular potheb in France
 - 54 Pretended attack in fencing
 - 55 Famous jockey
 - 56 Schedule notation for
 - 58 Novelist Stephen
 - 59 Deep, narrow valley
 - 60 Corried of movies
 - 61 Energetic
 - 62 Diction or faction starter
 - 63 Literary caricature
 - 66 Anagram of spore
 - 67 Musical conclusion?
 - 71 Benedictine abbey site
 - 72 Prohibition vessel?
 - 73 Ernest Borgnine portrayal
 - 74 Energy and vigor
 - 75 Figure-skater's milieu
 - 76 Asks very earnestly
 - 77 Bizarre
 - 78 Curtain fabric, often
 - 79 One, in Paris
 - 80 Despoils
 - 81 Kind of swindle
 - 82 Provide refreshments
 - 83 Canopy supports
 - 85 Word before
 - 86 Jackie Mason's forte
 - 87 Buzz or Gordon
 - 89 Coarse file
 - 90 City in "Kubla Khan"
 - 93 — Park, site of Edison's laboratory
 - 94 Delay indefinitely
 - 98 It's before crop or canal
 - 99 Role for Valerie Harper
 - 101 Boy or cub
 - 103 Designer Cassini
 - 104 Pay to play
 - 105 Serfs, of old
 - 106 Mom's sister, in Sevres
 - 107 Dross of metal
 - 108 Affirmatives
 - 109 Jump in sudden fright
 - 110 Take the helm
 - 111 "Lights out" signal
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Ostentatious display
 - 2 Bread spread
 - 3 "— Be Buddies" (1940 song)
 - 4 Same as 111
 - 5 Treats with contempt
 - 6 Large, oxlike antelope
 - 7 Soviet news agency
 - 8 Swiss canton
 - 9 Counterfeit
 - 10 Fats of early rock 'n' roll
 - 11 Egg-shaped
 - 12 "— the six hundred" (Tennyson)
 - 13 Labor org.
 - 14 Garden heaps
 - 15 Lunatic
 - 16 Oil-exporting country
 - 17 List of players
 - 18 Teeny-weeny socialists
 - 28 Lengthy time periods
 - 30 Scold severely
 - 32 Johnson of comedy
 - 34 Key or string starter
 - 35 Lack of conviction
 - 36 Fight or quarrel
 - 37 Cottonwood tree
 - 38 Stone, in ancient Rome
 - 39 Broad comedy
 - 40 Dried fruit
 - 41 "The — and the Ecstasy"
 - 42 Last movement of a sonata
 - 43 Senior member of a group
 - 45 Large, supporting timbers
 - 46 Flash on and off
 - 49 Threefold
 - 50 Discontinue
 - 51 Word before truck or discussion
 - 53 Eared seal
 - 54 Search for concealed weapons
 - 55 Plaquant
 - 57 Use the gray matter
 - 58 Out of sorts
 - 59 Social division
 - 61 Cries like a donkey
 - 62 Rounded point of land
 - 63 Brush clean
 - 64 Skirt style
 - 65 Brought into pitch
 - 66 Maps of town sites
 - 67 Protective eye shield
 - 68 Conserve of grapes
 - 69 Cut into cubes
 - 70 Variety of conundrum
 - 72 Light, trifling talk
 - 73 Chew steadily
 - 76 Attitudes assumed for effect
 - 77 Frontier settlements
 - 78 City stanchion
 - 80 Mouth of speaker
 - 81 Wall St. optimist
 - 82 Price
 - 84 Talks idly
 - 85 Hereditary ruler
 - 86 Small table bottle
 - 88 Jewish home festival
 - 89 Letter carrier' course
 - 90 Roentgen discovery
 - 91 Tiptop
 - 92 "— moment too soon"
 - 93 Actress Freeman
 - 94 Corn bread
 - 95 Spicy meat stew
 - 96 One of the tides
 - 97 "Green — an Ham" (Dr. Seuss book)
 - 100 White House initials
 - 102 Bird or fish starter

MAGIC MAZE

MORE THAN 1,000 CAREER RBIs

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

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

- Aaron Banks
- Cobb
- Mays
- Stargell
- Foxx
- Musial
- Torre
- Brett
- Gehrig
- Rose
- Winfield
- Cepeda
- Mantle
- Ruth

HOCUS-FOCUS by HENRY BOLTIFF



Differences: 1. Girl's bow is missing. 2. Tree limb has been added. 3. Boy's shirt has stripe. 4. Sign is different. 5. Treehouse roof is different. 6. Tree steps are gone.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A5

Back To School



Shopping for clothes and supplies is a ritual for most youngsters before school starts. Here, three Allen Elementary School students check out the stock at a local store: Alyshia Dawn Collins (in white pants suit), 6, daughter of Angie and Roy Collins of Allen; Olivia Holbrook, 6, daughter of James and Johnene Holbrook of Allen, and Adam Gearheart, 10, son of Ashland and Linda Gearheart of Prestonsburg. Collins, whose favorite subject is math, will be in the second grade. Holbrook, who thinks school is "awesome," goes into first grade, and Gearheart, who says science is "cool," will be in fourth grade very shortly.

• *Dressing at AMS*
page 2

• *Parent/Teacher Conference*
page 7

• *The Extra Edge*
page 13

• *School Meals*
page 17

How can I use the Internet as a tool?



MIKROTEC provides a broad range of services and expertise for the home and business Internet user. With offerings in Internet access, Web development, and high-speed dedicated connections, MIKROTEC provides the know-how for putting the Web to work!



know how.

Visit our Web site
at <http://www.mis.net>

or

call 1-800-875-5095
to sign up today!



GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH
MIKROTEC
INTERNET SERVICES

The dilemma at AMS

by Kristy Stevens
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The time that has kids and teen-agers everywhere moaning and pleading sickness.

That's right, only about a week left before the '99-2000 school year gets underway. As thousands of students around the region rise early for that dreaded first day back to school, the duty of choosing something to wear that day, and every day thereafter can be quite a chore.

That's not the case this year at Adams Middle School. This summer, each

school was to choose their own dress code for the coming year. Adams chose a combination dress code/uniform. Dress code in the way that they have a choice as to what they want to wear, and uniform in that the choice is narrowed down to some specific items.

Students may wear khaki pants, shorts, skirts or skirts in the colors of tan, navy and black.

Polo shirts, T-shirts, button-front shirts, turtlenecks or crew neck shirts are the choices for tops, in the colors of black, white or red. Shirts may be worn with or without the school logo.

During the discussion of the proposed dress code, parents' concerns were voiced. Where could they find clothing to satisfy the specified code? Wouldn't it be expensive for some families to buy all-new clothing for next year?

Looking through area stores, I was able to find many good deals on this type of clothing. For example, Dollar General store in the Glynview Plaza in Prestonsburg sells khaki pants for \$7.50, khaki shorts for \$7.50 and polo shirts for \$5.

Wal-Mart has khaki

(See AMS, page three)



Ashley Stevens and Trish Robinson, both of Harold, model clothing from Martin's in Prestonsburg. This type of clothing is to be worn at Adams Middle School during the coming school year.



AMS

(Continued from page two)

shorts for \$10.92 and polo shirts for \$8.94.

Also, when it comes to finding a bargain, don't look at a day of shopping as a bothersome chore, but as an adventure. In the area, there are several thrift stores that can be visited.

One of my favorites is The Variety Store on Court Street in Prestonsburg. Pants, skirts and shorts range from \$1 to \$4. Shirts are anywhere from 25¢ to \$3.

Another good place to shop is the thrift store beside St. Martha's Catholic Church. Many interesting things can be found there, and at prices of only about 10¢ to a quarter.

So, to parents of school-aged children everywhere, when the words "dress code" or "uniforms" comes up, don't fret, just have fun. Take the kids out and shop for the best deals. Make a day of it.



Above, Ashley and Trish are wearing clothes from Dollar General Store in Prestonsburg. The polo shirts and khaki bottoms are among the types of clothing that will be worn by students next year at Adams Middle School. Left, Johnna Ison of Martin is wearing a polo shirt and khaki shorts from Wal-Mart. The shirt costs \$8.94; shorts \$10.92.

The Glass Slipper

99 West Court Street
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

IS HAVING A
20% Off
"BACK-TO-SCHOOL" SALE
ON ALL FALL SHOES

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 7, 1999

and
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Monday, August 9, 1999

606-886-0910

Sorry, no approvals/no lay-a-ways at sale prices.

Career Opportunity

Ashland School of Beauty Culture

Cosmetology Classes - 20 Weeks



Begin Aug. 17, 1999

New Building Open Now

**Financial Aid Available To Those Who Qualify*

**Huntington School of
Beauty Culture, Inc.**

East Hills Mall
5181 U.S. Route 60 East
Huntington, WV 25705
(304) 736-6289

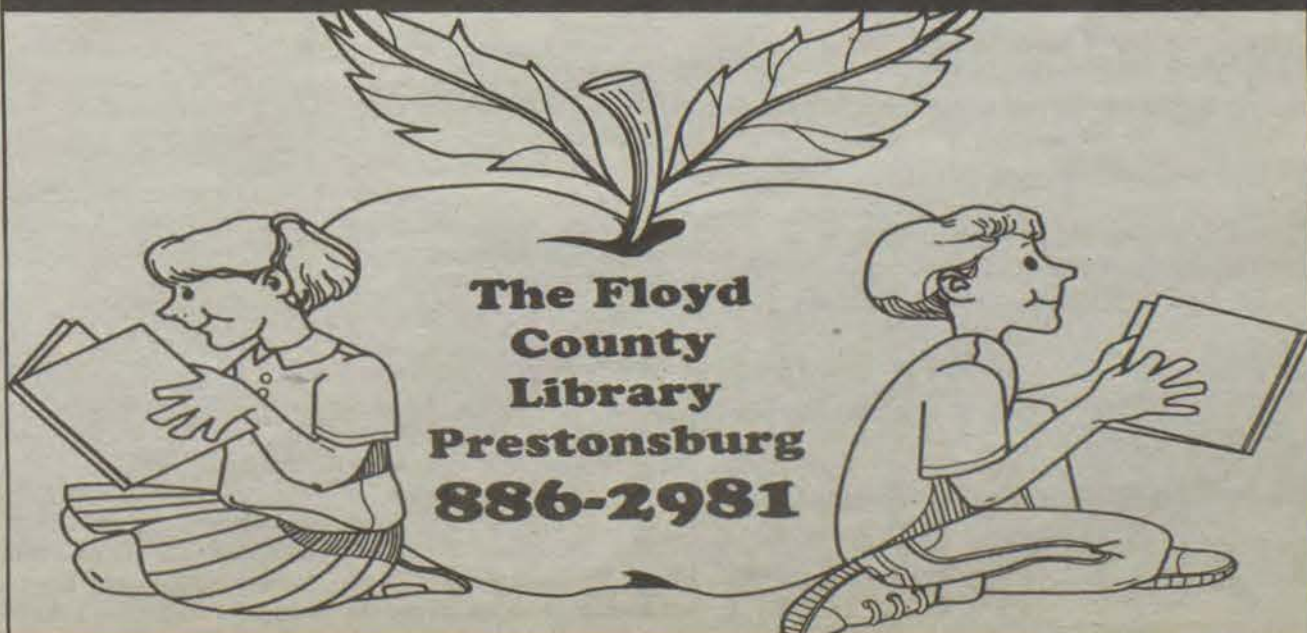
**Ashland School of Beauty
Culture, Inc.**

1653 Greenup Avenue
Ashland, KY 41101
(606) 329-8720



Call
Collect

**Encourage your children to read
with trips to the library!**



Floyd County Schools Assessment Updates

Phil Paige
Director of Instruction,
District Assessment
Coordinator North
Division

Susan Compton
Director of Instruction,
South Division

WHAT IS CATS

The Commonwealth Accountability Testing (CATS) is designed to improve teaching and student learning. This series of tests replaced the KIRIS testing to provide more

information. It includes;

ASSESSMENT:

•The CTBS - 5 SURVEY EDITION - A multiple choice test that will enable us to compare our students nationally. CTBS is a test that measures basic skills. The inability to com-

pare Kentucky students with students from other states was one of the criticisms of the KIRIS tests.

•The Kentucky Core Content Tests - A mixture of multiple choice and open response questions in reading, science, mathematics,

social studies, arts and humanities and practical living/vocational studies.

•Writing Portfolio - A collection of a student's best work from various subjects over time. Students do writings for the portfolios at all levels, but the portfolios are assessed as part of a school's overall score at grade 4, 7 and 12.

•Writing Prompts - Writing tests that measure skills gathered from writing instruction. Students choose one of two topics and must complete the writing within a 90-minute time frame. The writing prompts are part of the CATS testing at grades 4, 7 and 11.

•Alternate Portfolio - A portfolio of student for students of moderate or severe disabilities.

for being effective. The assessments are also used to make decisions in the classroom about student learning.

Everyone needs to know how schools are performing. Schools that need help are given extra support so student and school performances are improve.

WHY ARE THESE TEST SO IMPORTANT?

To be successful in today's world, students need to know more than ever. These test provide a picture of the students' level of learning and help direct learning for all students based on identified weaknesses and needs. Improved instruction and performance should result.

WORKING TOWARD ASSESSMENT:

Teacher's Hints:
•Follow "Program of Studies."
•Plan lessons aligned with core content.
•Include open response and multiple choice questions routinely in assessments used in class.
•Teach strategies for answering multiple choice and open response ques-

(See Updates, page five)

Spread the word

(ARA)- As fall approaches and children head back to school, they can look forward to many great things: New classrooms and desks, playing on the monkey bars at recess, shooting basketball hoops in gym class, seeing their friends who have been away all summer . . . and picking up germs from all of them! Back-to-school time is the perfect time to encourage proper handwashing habits for the whole family.

Keeping hands clean is the most important means for preventing infectious diseases. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), these can include respiratory infections and gastrointestinal disorders. Teaching kids at home about proper handwashing helps them to maintain good habits and keeps them healthier as they return to school in the fall. Adults, too, could use a reminder so they can provide a good example for their children.

The first step is finding a hand soap that cleans properly and is effective for the whole family. "Liquid hand soap in a dispenser is a more sanitary and convenient way to wash up," says home-care expert Gerry Luepke. She suggests Clean & Smooth as an ideal hand soap for combating germs and dirt that children are picking up from school.

Since kids are busy with all kinds of activities at this time of year, they can easily forget about proper washing habits or about handwashing altogether. According to Luepke, "Simply stressing the importance of not spreading germs to their friends and family and making handwashing a fun activity will help to keep kids clean."

The best suggestion is to start early. A good system for pre-kindergarten or younger children is to wash hands for two verses of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." With older children and teenagers, being up front about germs and the

spread of disease should help them remember to keep their hands clean.

It is important for both kids and adults to know how and when to wash their hands, and to spread this knowledge to friends and family (instead of spreading germs!) Here are some helpful tips to ensure proper technique and timing.

How to Wash Hands Properly

- 1) Roll up long sleeves and remove any rings from fingers.
- 2) Using warm water, wet hands thoroughly.
- 3) Apply soap and wash completely, rubbing palms together, getting the tops of hands, in between fingers, and the wrists. After kids have been playing outside, in a sandbox or on a playground, for example, have them wash their forearms as well.
- 4) Rinse hands well.
- 5) Dry hands with a disposable paper towel.
- 6) Using the paper towel, turn off the faucet and dispose of the towel.

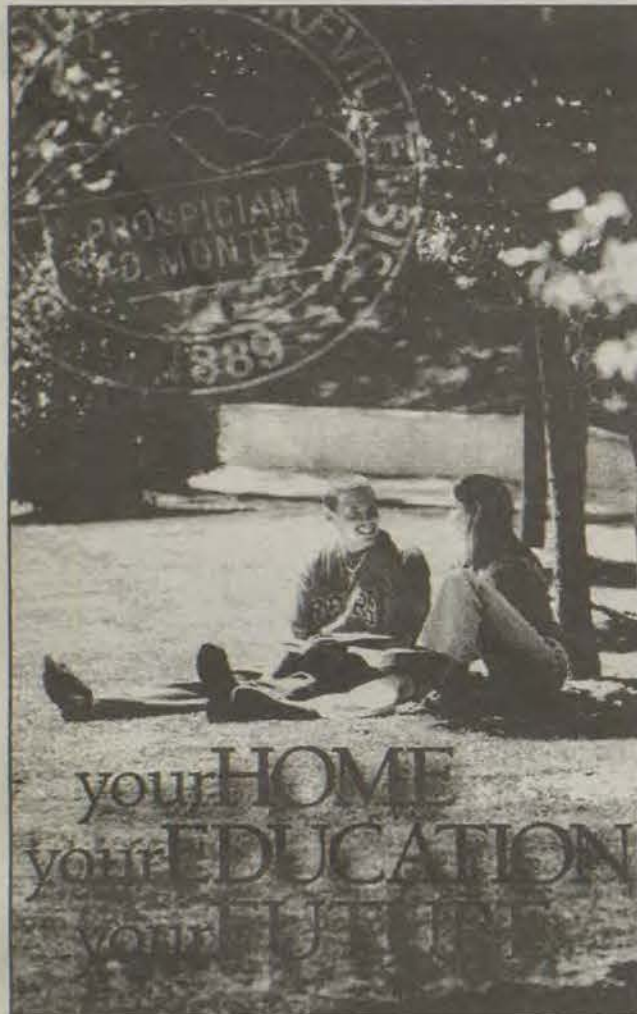
(Courtesy of the Texas Department of Health)

When to Wash Your Hands

- Before
- Preparing food.
 - Eating.
 - Changing a diaper.
 - Fixing a wound or injury (yours or someone else's).
 - Handling an infant.
 - Inserting or removing contact lenses.

This is becoming increasingly important as more and more young children are wearing them. According to the American Optometric Association, about 25 Million Americans wear contact lenses. Of this grouping, ten percent are 16 or younger.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association,
www.aracopy.com, e-mail:
info@aracopy.com.



your HOME
your EDUCATION
your FUTURE

Your Home. How would you like to "go away to college" without really leaving home? At Pikeville College, you'll do exactly that!

Your Education. Quality programs, experienced professors, and individualized attention are the highlights of a Pikeville education.

Your Future. In addition to your major courses, you will complete a broad-based liberal arts core, giving you the tools to think critically, communicate effectively, and to make informed, confident decisions in whatever career you choose.

You're Invited. We want you to learn more about us and see why we offer one of the best educational values you'll find. For more information about Pikeville College, visit us on the Internet at www.pc.edu or call us at (606) 432-9200.

Open Registration begins August 19th.

PIKEVILLE
COLLEGE

High school is a time of adjustment

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt of a letter to students and parents written by Coy D. Samons, principal of Prestonsburg High School. The message basically applies to high school students throughout the county, but parents should check with the children's principals.

High school is a time of change. The work load and social adjustments are greater than at the middle or elementary school level. You will be expected to attend school regularly, complete all assignments, and behave appropriately. Your year will be exciting and filled with many new opportunities.

On the first day of school, you will be provided with several important sources of information: Floyd County Schools Student Handbook and Code of Conduct; Prestonsburg High School Policies and Procedures Handbook; daily schedule; emergency medical form; homeroom assignment; and lunchroom applications.

All forms need to be completed by parent or guardian as soon as possible and returned to school personnel. This is essential to properly serve your child.

Read all items carefully. Students are responsible for knowing the contents of their handbooks. In addition, students will go directly to homeroom on the first day of school to receive individual class schedules. Bus schedules will be printed later in The Floyd County Times.

Updates

(Continued from page four)

- Use writing across the curriculum.
- Share portfolio responsibilities across subjects.
- Use learning styles in teaching for all students to succeed.
- Use assessment measures often to assess levels of success of students.
- Use results from CATS in planning for instruction and identifying needs of students
- Motivate students by making them aware of their responsibilities in learning and preparing for and taking assessments. This includes knowledge of how the resulting scores will affect their future plans.
- Make sure students realize that they are

required to learn.

- Make use of support services and programs offered in your district through professional development, resource persons, Extended School Services (ESS) programs, and other categorically funded resources.

PARENT'S HINTS

- Know when test are scheduled.
- Encourage your child to do his/her best.
- Remind your child of the importance of reading directions and not rushing through a test.
- Make sure your child gets a good night's rest the night before the tests and eats a good breakfast on test day.

- Encourage your child to write. Ask to see examples often and encourage him/her to work on their portfolio.

- Don't schedule appointments trips or interruptions during testing.

- Remind your child of the importance of test scores in their lives and future: it's not just a reflection of schools or teachers, but also their level of performance.

PARENTS HINTS FOR ACADEMIC SUCCESS

- Talk with teachers parents or principals if you have concerns about your child.
- Set a daily time for study.
- Discuss homework with

- your child.
- See that homework assignments are done.
- Look for and praise progress in your child's school work.
- Encourage your child to ask questions at home and

- in class.
- Let your child know that you think a good education is important.
- Keep track of your child's progress all year.
- Read with your child.
- Help your child with

- various learning activities.
- Show your child you're interested.
- Don't spend a lot of time drilling on school work, but look for ways to make learning a part of everyday activities.

The June Buchanan School

The June Buchanan School located on the Alice Lloyd College campus, Pippa Passes, begins the 1999-2000 school year for students in grades K-12 on Thursday, August 5. Classes begin at 8:10 a.m. and dis-

missal on the first day will be at 11:15 a.m. Parents will need to pick up their children at 11:15 a.m. No lunch will be served on the first day. Regular class schedules will begin on Friday, August

6th. Classes will begin at 8:10 a.m. and dismissal will be at 2:45 p.m. If you have any questions regarding the June Buchanan School, please contact the office at 606/368-6108.

Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert!

Is Your Child Ready For School?

State law requires all students to have certain records on file at school.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:

Pre-School and Kindergarten (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs, and income eligible)

1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1999.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full-size.)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
5. All Kindergarten enrollees and 4-year-old children attending pre-school must have a second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization before entering school.
6. **NEW REQUIREMENT:** YOUR CHILD CANNOT ENROLL INTO PRIMARY SCHOOL (KINDERGARTEN) FOR THE 99-00 SCHOOL YEAR UNLESS THEY HAVE MET THESE REQUIREMENTS.
 - *Children born October 1, 1992, or later, will be required to have 3 doses of Hepatitis B at Kindergarten entry or to have begun the series of 3 doses of Hepatitis B immunizations which will be completed within 6 months of entry into Kindergarten.

These items must be completed and the proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

6th Grade

1. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
2. A physical examination on KDE approved form.

High School

TD (tetanus and diphtheria) vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired. ALL SHOTS must be listed on the immunization certification to be valid.

The Floyd County Health Department will take walk-ins for immunizations, Tuesday, August 10th only, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for school children only. For more information, call 886-2788. These services may also be provided by your private doctor.

Students who fail to meet these requirements cannot be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

For further information, contact
Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/School Nurse
located at central office, 886-2354, ext. 518.

Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert! Alert!

Elementary Bargains

from **LITTLE RASCALS**



Now Available
SCHOOL UNIFORMS
Sizes 4-16

Wide Selection of Back-to-School Shoes and Children's Apparel (sizes 0-16)

Fall and Winter Merchandise Arriving Daily!



NEW SELECTION OF KEDS

50% off
In-Stock Summer Apparel



LITTLE RASCALS

Court St., Prestonsburg
886-0825

We also have a Full Stock of Brio

Tow

Parents should start saving for child's future

Chances are, right now parents all across Kentucky are preparing to send their children to college by digging in their pockets, frantically filling out financial aid forms, and signing loans to pay for the costly education. In 1998-99 alone, nationally the average annual cost for tuition at a four-year public college was \$9,285, while the average cost of a private institution was \$19,762.

With future increases in inflation, parents can predict that college tuition prices will increase by 3 to 6 percent each year. If this is the

case, many parents may assume that they cannot afford to send their kids to college in the new millennium. Yet, with a little help from the students themselves, and an early start at Citizens National Bank, families can face the financial challenges.

Citizens National Bank, with locations in Floyd, Magoffin, and Johnson counties, is helping parents prepare for the cost of college and other expenses when the child is still very young. Students of any age, with the approval of one or

both parents, can save their allowances and extra pennies in their very own Young Savers Bank Account. All it takes is \$5 to open the account, and before the child reaches 18 years of age, he or she could have enough money saved to help finance college, buy that dream car, or even pay for a place of their own.

"It is very rewarding for children and their parents to put in five dollars or more and watch it grow," said Pam Butcher, assistant vice president of Citizens National Bank. "The Young

Savers Account allows children to save their money and see it grow at a much more rapid rate than if it remains in their own hands. If the money is deposited securely in the bank, then it is now harder to spend, psychologically speaking."

According to the latest trends in college pricing, undergraduates at American colleges can expect to pay approximately four percent more this year for tuition than last year. For example, the cost of tuition at the University of Kentucky increased from \$2,736 annually in 1997-98, to \$3,016 in 1998-99 for in-state residents. Eastern Kentucky University also witnessed an increase in prices, from \$2,060 to \$2,190 in 98-99. These figures are just for tuition, and don't include other undergraduate expenses, such as room and board, transportation, and meals.

Parents should save money

If college is not the chosen goal, then young people are not necessarily home free. Let's say the youngster is dreaming of driving a brand new Jeep Grand Cherokee when he or she graduates from high school. That will cost nearly \$35,000. Similarly, a one-bedroom apartment will rent for approximately \$400 to \$500 a month, depending on location. Paychecks from a first full-time job might help with these expenses, but saving the money early can make a big difference.

What is the Young Savers Account anyway?

Children and grandchildren of current customers, students learning about finance in their class at school, or teenagers wanting to save their summer job paychecks, are all potential account holders. Anyone who is under the age of 18, and hoping to save money for the future, can open a Young Savers Account at Citizens National Bank.

"Many parents open a Young Savers Account for their children as soon as they obtain a social security number," said Butcher. "I personally believe that when the children begin earning an allowance, it is time to open their individual bank account."

After the account is opened, children have access to their money just by coming into any Citizens National Bank office, accompanied by at least one of their parents. The account holder has access to two free ATM or teller visits a month, although the purpose of the account is to save. Interest on the Young Savers Account is compounded daily, and paid quarterly.

What are the Benefits of the Young Savers Account?

A Citizens National Bank Young Savers Account is a good way to save money for college or vocational training, a first car, or apartment. For instance, if a child were to start saving \$20 a month from allowance money at age 8, and continued to do

so for 10 years, that child would have saved \$2,400, without the addition of any interest, by the time he or she is 18. This teaches the value of money and self-discipline to the young person who is learning to become self-sufficient in the consumer-driven economy. Like any savings account, the sooner a person begins saving money, the more it can multiply over the years, due to the compounding of interest.

"The benefits of saving money when your child is young are incomparable," said Butcher. "With the Young Savers Account, there is no service fee, so it's like earning money without any possible penalties. That's the beauty of this account."

Investing in the future can be intimidating for many young people and their parents, but after years of savings, it can be financially rewarding. There are other options for youngsters wanting to save money, including the Advantage 10 Checking Account, for students 16 and older, educational IRA's, and college savings bonds. A Citizens National Bank customer service representative can guide families in their efforts to maximize savings for the future.

To learn more about the Young Savers Account, or similar accounts, contact Pam Butcher, assistant vice president of Citizens National Bank, at 620 Broadway, Paintsville.

Dress code at Allen Elem.

The SBDM council policy at Allen Elementary passed a dress code for the school on June 1. The code applies to all grade levels at the school.

- Shorts—Length to mid-thigh.
- No biker shorts unless worn under clothing.
- Slacks and Jeans—Must fit in waist so as not to reveal under garments.
- Shirts—Must come to the waist and not expose navel.
- No see-through.
- No tank tops unless lay-

ered over a shirt or worn under a shirt.

- No spaghetti straps.
- No strapless shirts.
- No inappropriate language, logos, or insinuations about tobacco, alcohol, weapons, etc.
- Skirts/Dresses—Same guidelines as shorts and shirts.
- Jewelry or Chains—Proper wearing of accessories is permissible.

Any accessories used to cause disruption or harm will be taken by supervising staff and returned to parent

upon request.

• Cosmetics—Unusual application of cosmetics or application of cosmetics during class will not be permitted.

• Hair Brushes—No hair brushes are to be used in classrooms or in the lunchroom.

• Hats—No hats should be worn in the building unless specified as a special occasion (Hat Day).

• Sunglasses—Should not be worn inside the building unless for medical purposes.

Working, serving, leading emphasized at Alice Lloyd

There are only six tuition-free colleges in the United States. One is Alice Lloyd College in eastern Kentucky.

Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes provides quality higher education to students in the Appalachian mountains, while fostering the idea that working, serving, and leading are all parts of a successful life.

From the earliest days of Alice Lloyd College, formerly known as Caney Junior College, students and their families could not afford to pay for an education. But they did provide what they could — farm products and their labor. A philosophy started that required every student to work part-time, assisting them in paying for their education and also encouraging such qualities as dependability, initiative, and self-reliance. It is a tradition that continues today.

In 1962, after Mrs.

Lloyd's death, the college was renamed in her honor. Alice Lloyd College continues today as a co-ed private four-year institution based on Christian principles and dedicated to train leaders for the mountains, a concept known as Leadership Education.

Alice Lloyd now offers a tuition guarantee for qualified students from its 100-county central Appalachia service area. This guarantee is valued at \$6,360 per year and is awarded for a total of 10 semesters, provided that reasonable progress is made toward the completion of a degree. This program is guaranteed to all students, regardless of income, from the 100-county service area who qualify to attend Alice Lloyd College.

Alice Lloyd College also offers the ALC Opportunity Grant. This is a tuition, room and board guarantee for qualified, Pell-eligible stu-

dents from the Central Appalachian service area. This guarantee is valued at \$9,040 per year and is awarded for a total of 10 semesters, provided reasonable progress is made toward the completion of a degree.

Alice Lloyd College provides students with a chance to attend graduate school. It has remained a long-standing tradition that the college support a select number of students who plan to attend graduate or professional school upon completion of their programs at Alice Lloyd.

Students attending the University of Kentucky are provided living quarters in ALC-owned housing near campus. Students attending universities other than the University of Kentucky are granted cash scholarships toward tuition, if they qualify for the Caney Cottage Scholarship.

Giving children a head start

Head Start is a great way for young children to prepare for entering elementary school, and parents can sign their children up now for the new school year.

Children who will be three or four years old by October 1, can enroll for the 1999-2000 school year.

Any child who qualifies under the Exceptional Children Program is eligible on his/her third birthday, regardless of income, according to program regulations.

Federal poverty guidelines vary according to the size of the family and the income. Those guidelines include:

- one family member, \$8,240;
- two family members,

- \$11,060;
- three family members, \$13,880;
- four family members, \$16,700;
- five family members, \$19,520;
- six family members, \$22,340;
- seven family members, \$25,160; and
- eight family members, \$27,980

Children attending Head Start also may qualify for a free lunch program there. Those guidelines include:

- one family member, \$10,712;
- two family members, \$14,378;
- three family members, \$18,044;
- four family members, \$21,710;

- five family members, \$25,376;
- six family members, \$29,042;
- seven family members, \$32,708; and
- eight family members, \$36,374.

When applying, parents need to bring proof of all income (such as an income tax form, paycheck stubs, or monetary award letters), the child's birth certificate, medical card or insurance card, social security numbers of all family members in household, and food stamp number (if applicable).

For more information or an application form, call 886-1986 or 886-4514, 886-4526, or 886-4525. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Making the parent-teacher conference work

by Kathie Dickenson

Some parents dread it. Some parents bask in it. And some parents avoid it altogether.

It's the parent-teacher conference, and it may be key to a good year for your child.

Most schools host official parent-teacher conference days a couple of times a year, but if your child isn't having any problems, you may feel it's unnecessary to go.

That's the best time to go, says Radford University educational studies professor Betty Dore. A "well visit" will let the teacher know you're interested and that you're available in case problems do arise. It's an opportunity for you to see what the teacher is like, get an idea of what goes on in class, and maybe get a new perspective on your child's strengths and weaknesses. It also will make you feel more comfortable in the school building and with the teacher, so if a problem does arise, you'll feel better about coming in to talk about it.

Most schools offer conferences at a variety of times during the day and evening, but if you can't come during one of those times, you should feel free to call and schedule an alternative time.

Some parents are nervous about coming into a school, perhaps because it's been a long time since they've been in one or maybe because they didn't have positive school experiences themselves. You may be especially nervous or even angry if the teacher has requested the conference or you know there's a problem.

First of all, "Ninety-nine percent of teachers care a great deal about each and every child," says Dore, so you should go knowing that the teacher wants to do what's best for yours.

A good teacher will try to put you at ease, she says, but a good impression is going to help your child, so treat the visit with a teacher as you would visit with another professional, such as a doctor or an attorney. Dore offers some tips to help make a conference go well.

DO'S

- Be on time. "Even though people all over the world say teachers have it easy, realize that they're very, very busy. They have 25 other students—in some cases 125," says Dore.

- End on time. If your conference is scheduled in a time slot, with others following you, stay on the subject and, if you need more time, make another appointment.

- Dress neatly; get rid of gum; take off that baseball cap: Use common sense in creating a good first impression.

- Have questions ready.
- Be able to listen.
- Make suggestions. You can offer insight into what will work with your child.

DON'T'S

- Don't compare your child with other kids "Sally did this and got an 'A.'" Be concerned only about your child.

- Don't wait until the last minute to make an appointment and then get angry if no time slots are available. Call ahead.

- Don't take other siblings along if you can help it. Three or four brothers and sisters can be distracting and keep both you and the teacher from focusing on the child at hand.

Consider this potentially threatening scenario:

Your child tells you the teacher is punishing the whole class for the actions of a few kids. He is upset, and you're angry. You call and request a conference with the teacher. How can you handle the conference so that you don't alienate the teacher but are loyal to your child—and, most importantly, so that the conference will accomplish something positive?

First, says Dore, don't

make any assumptions. Don't even assume that you're hearing the whole story from your child. Get his side, but be prepared to hear the teacher's side. When you go into the conference, instead of starting off with "Johnny said..." "Ask: "What's happening?" and "Why?" You're going to set the tone for the meeting, so going in with a calm, open attitude can only help.

You can take your child with you if you've checked with both him and the teacher to make sure they're comfortable with that. Having him along can be a good thing if you're hearing two very different stories.

And, of course, be prepared to offer suggestions if you can.

Some issues may not call for a conference, says Dore. If your child tells you she's had a spat with another child, for example, you probably shouldn't bother, because by the time you get to a conference, they probably will have reconciled. However, you should intervene if you think someone may be hurt—either physically, emotionally or in the form of sexual harassment.

When else should a parent request a conference?

A parent can call at any time, says Dore.

- If you just want to meet the teachers.

- If you have any concerns.

- If you just want the teacher to know you're there and that you're both working for the child.

- If you have any questions about what the teacher is doing in class or what her

teaching philosophy is.

"It's very important that parents feel comfortable enough to come into the school building and talk," says Dore, "even when—especially when—nothing is wrong."

Allen Elementary School

Allen Elementary will be having a "BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT" on August 10th, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. All parents and students are invited to visit the classrooms, tour the building, and talk to the staff. Allen Family Resource will sponsor the event.

AMS PARENT ORIENTATION

AUGUST 9, 1999
6-8 p.m.



The Staff of Adams Middle School would like to invite all parents of incoming students to our orientation.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet our faculty and staff, hear about our curriculum and our after school activities, tour our building, and have questions answered. Parents will also be able to find out about opportunities to get involved in our school.

Refreshments will be served. Please plan to attend.

We hope that you will join us. We look forward to meeting you!

Hair & Body Shack

149 Calhoun Drive, Prestonsburg
(2/10 of a mile past the Mountain Arts Center)

SUMMER SPECIALS

- Dry Hair Cuts\$5.00
- Shampoo, Cut, & Style.....\$10.00
- Perms & Color.....\$10.00 off
(Includes Cut & Style)
- Any Massage or Sauna Services...10% off
- Body Wraps.....\$35.00
(Sauna not included)
- Tanning Bed.....\$2.00 per session

Call for an appointment at
(606) 889-0809

HOURS:

Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Sat., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

After-hours appointments available

• WALK-INS WELCOME •

Prices good thru Oct. 1st, 1999



Courtesy of Article Resource Association

Earn Your Bachelor's Degree in Only 12-18 months in Prestonsburg!



Open registration & enrollment, August 26!

Sullivan College now offers evening and weekend classes on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College.

If you already have an associate degree or two or more years of college credits, you can complete a fully accredited Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Sullivan College in 18 months or less.

Call for your individual advising appointment!

- Fast 11-week quarters
- Flexible evening & weekend classes to meet your schedule
- Nationwide graduate employment assistance

800/467-6281

**RIGHT HERE! RIGHT NOW!
IN PRESTONSBURG!**

Sullivan College
Quality education for today's diverse careers

Sullivan College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award Associate, Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

A message from the superintendent

I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the citizens of Floyd County for the warm reception given to my wife and me during our move to your community. While we enjoyed meeting many representatives of the school system, we are also very appreciative of the hospitality shown by many other citizens.

There are many roles served in public education and none more important than the student, around whom the educational process must be focused on a constant basis. While the learning process is the most important function of the school day, there are many other areas in the school day that are important to the educational process. Many of these areas are found in this "Back to School" issue. If you have any particular questions that are important to you and your child, please call the school where your child is assigned,

or the school board office at 886-2354.

While we have high expectations for the children in Floyd County Schools, we want you to have justifiable high expectations for those of us serving in the school system. Success is built on many factors which will be presented to the school community in months to come. High expectations is one of these critical factors.



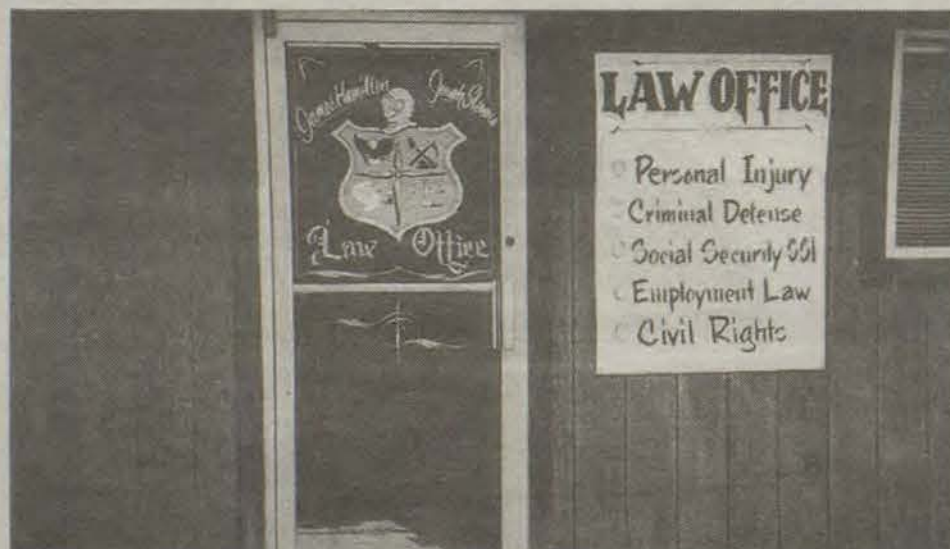
Paul Fanning

However, at this moment you are focused on the essentials of starting the 1999-2000 school year, and information to assist you is found in this issue. Successful school year openings result from planning, positive attitudes, and hard work by local school faculties, staffs, system level departments, parents and students. We look forward to seeing you at school!

Paul W. Fanning, Ed.D.
Superintendent

Professional Announcement

Attorneys, James Hamilton and Jonah Stevens, would like to announce the opening of their law office located at U.S. 23, Ivel, next to the Pizza Den.



To provide better service for Floyd County, and convenient parking!

Two locations:

Ivel, call 478-8080

Pikeville, call 437-6555

Jonah Stevens James Hamilton

Member of Kentucky Academy and Trial Attorneys

This is an advertisement

Title IV

Program to safety

The Floyd County School System is participating in an education effort to make schools and little safer by encouraging students to stay away from drugs.

The Title IV: Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities Program is a district-wide federally funded program. The purpose is to provide the Floyd County School System with support and assistance in the prevention of violence and drug abuse. The following components make up the Title IV program:

- Assist schools with a county-wide drug prevention curriculum for the classroom.
- Assist in drug abuse and violence prevention training for staff.
- Provide programs to supplement the existing drug abuse prevention curriculum.
- To assist principals in enforcing the students' code of conduct with violence and drug abuse prevention.
- To assist parents and the

community in networking with other prevention providers in the community.

- To provide parents with training in prevention (drug abuse and violence) programs.

- To assist and support family resource and youth service programs.

- To continue a relationship with all areas of the media in drug abuse and violence prevention.

- To assist with the D.A.R.E. Program.

- To intervene and provide referral services for any student who may need assistance with drug abuse.

The Title IV program is a community-based program, and needs your support in this most important job of taking care of our children. Ms. Lola B. Ratliff is the Title IV coordinator, and the office is located at old Allen Elementary School. If you would like more information on Title IV programs, please contact Ms. Ratliff at (606)

(See Safety, page twelve)

Prestonsburg High School's dress code

Everyone at PHS is expected to dress and be groomed in accordance with acceptable standards of cleanliness and good taste, according to PHS principal Coy Samons.

Clothing that disrupts the educational process or presents a hazard to the schools safety will not be permissible. Students may wear jeans, shorts, slacks, dresses, blouses, shirts, or any other types of clothing appropriate to the sex of the individual which does not violate the intent of the dress code.

All clothing must be worn properly (example: overalls must have straps up and pants, shorts, and skirts must be pulled up to the waist). Students will be permitted to

wear shorts provided they are of appropriate length. That is, the hem of the shorts or skirts must be at least no shorter than six inches from the top of the knee (measured while kneeling). The following types of clothing may not be worn to school: (Final decisions will be determined by the administration).

- No hats or bandannas inside or outside the building (school property including school buses) between the hours of 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. on school campus. Hats will be confiscated!

- Tube tops, strapless, tops or dresses with spaghetti straps.

- Mesh shirts, tank tops, sheer blouses, or

similar clothing, unless worn with a sleeved shirt underneath.

- Shirts or blouses without side seams or which expose areas of stomach, side or back. Shirts or blouses must reach the waist, cover stomach, and cover the shoulders.

- Pants with holes above the knees.
- Wallet or belly chains, even if attached to clothing item. Dog collars, choke or large chains worn around the neck.

- Excessively form-fitting clothing.

- Clothing which promotes the use of alcohol, tobacco, drugs, sex, or which displays or insinuates anything obscene, crude, vulgar, or offensive.

- Pants worn in a sag.
- Mini skirts, mini-dresses, skirts if shorter than six inches from the top of the knee, measured while kneeling.

- Every student must wear appropriate undergarments and shoes.

- Undergarments—including boxer shorts cannot be exposed or worn as outer clothing.

Violators of the dress code must change clothes before being allowed to attend class, school officials said. Refusal to change will result in one day of OSS. Repeat offenders will be dealt with as deemed necessary by the administration.



Attention, Foodland Customers:

KIDS FRUIT CARD



This card entitles the bearer (children 12 years old or younger) to a complimentary piece of fruit from our produce department when accompanied by an adult.

Compliments of
Prestonsburg Foodland Produce Department

FRUIT FOR AUGUST IS NECTARINES.

Foodland Customers:

**Come Join Our Recipe Club
Starting September 1, 1999.**

Bring your favorite recipe to Prestonsburg Foodland Deli and enter it in our RECIPE CLUB BOX. Each month we will draw a recipe and feature it in our Deli. The winner will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate.

Your recipe may be a dessert, a main dish, a casserole, etc.

For further information,
Contact Rita Hancock, Deli Manager, 886-1028.

REGISTER TO WIN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

to be given away August 19, 1999
at Prestonsburg Foodland Deli.

Compliments of
Prestonsburg Foodland Bakery/Deli Department

- JACKSON—N. Jackson Plaza
- MOREHEAD—117 E. Main St.
- SALYERSVILLE—Wal-Lyn Plaza
- PRESTONSBURG—Glyn-View Plaza

MARTINS

DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

Back To School SAVINGS Sale

SALE GOING ON NOW THROUGH AUGUST 15 — HURRY IN WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Shop Martins this Back-to-School for great selections of Tommy Jeans for men and juniors!

T O M M Y



Martins has new arrivals of Tommy Jeans, T-Shirts, Short-sleeve Shirts, jackets, Overalls, Caps, and Duffle Bags.

Men's Jeans starting at **\$49.50**

Men's T-Shirts starting at **\$24.00**

J E A N S

Tommy Juniors!

New Fall Arrivals of Tommy Girl Jeans, T-Shirts, V-neck Shirts, Polo Shirts, Skirts, and more from the "Sonic Rave" and "Basic Collections."

Boyfriend Jean starting at **\$58.00**

TOMMY JEANS



T O M M Y




New Arrivals for Boys 4-7 and 8-20 is Tommy Hilfiger for Boys. Now featuring the Tommy Freedom Jean, Thrasher Jean, Overall, Khaki Pant, Polo Shirts, T-Shirts, and Jackets—all new for Back to School!

Boys Freedom Jean starting at **\$34.00**

T-Shirts starting at **\$16.00**

HILFIGER

T O M M Y



Tommy Hilfiger Briefs, T-Shirts and Socks also available at Martins this Back-to-School!

3-pr. Pack Classic Briefs **\$19.50**

3-pr. Pack Classic T-Shirts **\$12.00**

3-pr. Pack Classic White Crew Socks **\$13.50**

3-pr. Pack Classic White Qtr. Socks **\$12.50**

HILFIGER

NEW THIS BACK-TO-SCHOOL—Tommy Pencil Pac with 3 pr. of Crew Socks, Size 9-11 **Now \$15.00**

THE #1 SELLING JEANS IN THE WORLD

FOR MEN

Levi's



Men's Levi's® 505® Red Tab Regular Fit Stonewash **\$29.99**

Levi's® 550™ Red Tab™ Relaxed Fit Stonewash Jeans **\$29.99**

FOR WOMEN

Levi's



Junior Levi's® 512® Red Tab™ Relaxed Fit Stonewash Jeans **\$29.99**

Women's Levi's® 550® Red Tab™ Relaxed Fit Stonewash Jeans **\$29.99**

FUBU 1999



Junior Fubu Shorts, Cargo Khaki Pants, Short-Sleeve Shirts, and Tees **Now 20% off**

Men's Fubu Short-Sleeve T-Shirts, Jerseys, Jeans, and Shorts **Now 20% off**

Girls 7-14 Fubu Denim Shortall and T-Shirts **Now 20% off**

FUBU THE COLLECTION



Men, Women, & Children's Nike Apparel Now 25% Off

New for Fall '99

Nike Women's Attest Running Shoe
Reg. \$55.00 **Now \$44.99**

Nike Women's Air Rapidoff Cross Training
Reg. \$65.00 **Now \$54.99**

Nike Girls Attest
Reg. \$45.00 **Now \$34.99**

Men's Nike Air Align Running Shoe
Sizes 6-1/2 to 14
Reg. \$72.00 **Now \$59.99**

Men's Air Terra Intangible Technical Running Shoe
Sizes 7-1/2 to 14
Reg. \$72.00 **Now \$59.99**

Boys' Sizes 10-1/2 to 6
Reg. \$45.00 **Now \$34.99**

Men's Air International Triax Running Shoe
Assorted Styles
Reg. \$92.00 **Now \$59.99**

Ladies' Air Max Triax Assorted Styles
Reg. \$92.00 **Now \$59.99**

Men's & Ladies Air Edge Max
Reg. \$86.00 **Now \$59.99**



Men's and Ladies Nike Super Soccer Sandal
Reg. \$26.00 **Now \$19.99**

Adidas Sandal Namanga
Assorted sizes—5-12
Reg. \$28.00 **Now \$19.99**

Men's and Women's Adidas Apparel 25% Off

New for Fall!

Adidas Galaxy
Men's Sizes 6-1/2 to 13
Reg. \$72.00 **Now \$59.99**
Women's Sizes 5-1/2 to 10
Reg. \$72.00 **Now \$59.99**
Childrens Sizes 10-3
Reg. \$50.00 **Now \$39.99**
Childrens Sizes 3-1/2 to 6
Reg. \$55.00 **Now \$44.99**

New for Fall!

Adidas "Response"
Men's Sizes 7-13
Reg. \$83.00 **Now \$69.99**
Women's Sizes 6-10
Reg. \$83.00 **Now \$69.99**

Great Buy!

Ladies' Ozweego Running Shoe
Sizes 6-10
Reg. \$83.00 **Now \$49.99**

LONG LIVE SPORTS



Dos and don'ts for school-based councils

by Susan Compton
Administrative Director
Floyd County Schools

The Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990 provides principals, teachers, and parents more control at the local school level, through school-based decision making (SBDM). It was included with other

school-reforms to give teachers and principals, who will face consequences or rewards based on the performance of students, the authority to determine how to help students meet the new performance standards.

It also provides parents a more significant role in school matters. School-based decision making is a

shared decision making process in which the principal, teachers, and parents make most of the policy decisions. This process is also intended to change the culture within each school, because teachers and parents who create the programs should have far greater enthusiasm for making them work. Each school should become a community where people share and test ideas, steadily learning more about how to help students succeed. Kentucky's reform act does not offer a "one best way" to create a good school. Instead, it challenges and trusts the people at each school to find the best approaches for its own students and community.

SBDM Must Do's: State statutes in Kentucky require all school councils to perform nine functions:

1. Selecting a new principal;
2. Consultation with

principal on personnel selection;

3. Selecting textbooks and instructional materials;
4. Selecting student support services;
5. Developing annual school improvement plan;
6. Determine the number of positions in each job classification;
7. Professional Development;
8. Policy on Committees;
9. Adopt policy in KRS 160.345 (1-9).

Hiring

1. Decide how many people to employ in each job classification; (how many teachers, educators, custodians, coaches, and so on)

2. Select new principal;
3. Consulted by the principal before other jobs are filled;

(Principal selects persons to be hired by superintendent)

4. Curriculum; (that is, what to teach);

Assigning staff time;
Assigning students to classes and programs;
School schedule;
Use of school space;
Instructional practices; (how to teach)
Discipline and classroom management;
Extracurricular programs;
Processes for deciding (1) whether school is in line with state standards, (2) how the school will use technology, and (3) how the school will figure out whether its programs work.

Committees

(groups of teachers, parents, and others who advise the council on how to create a successful school.)

5. Pick textbooks;
6. Pick instructional materials;
7. Pick student support services;
8. Pick professional development.

Ungraded Primary
9. Organize ungraded primary based on critical attributes and individual student needs.

What Councils do not do

Run school on a day to day basis;
Break state or federal laws;

Risk health and safety;
Risk lawsuits;
Break contracts;
Spend money a school doesn't have;

Make decisions outside their areas of responsibility

(For example, evaluate or fire staff, set salaries, raise taxes, set bus routes, assign students to schools, decide when to build new buildings, pay utility bills, or decide anything other than what's listed above); and do not create a successful school without strong support from the whole school

Safety

(Continued from page two)

874-0357.

During the past eight years, I have worked closely with school administrators, teachers, parents and students in the Floyd County System to implement programs such as Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol (TWYKAA), Talking With Your Students About Alcohol (TWYSAA), self esteem and Page 3 Conflict Resolution, Anger Management, Violence

Prevention, Project Alert, Project Party, Peer Resistance, Red Ribbon Week and Discover Skills For Life.

Our children are the most important assets of our lives. Parents need to be involved in their children's lives, and need to provide a positive role model. The children need to know that choices they make now regarding alcohol and drugs may effect the rest of their lives.

YOU CAN AFFORD A PRIVATE COLLEGE!

ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE OFFERS A QUALITY EDUCATION AT AN UNBEATABLE PRICE FOR STUDENTS FROM KNOTT AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTIES.

APPLY NOW, AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF:

- ALC's TUITION GUARANTEE—A SCHOLARSHIP EQUIVALENT OF \$6,360 PER YEAR**
- ALC's INTIMATE SIZE—MORE 1 ON 1 CONTACT WITH YOUR PROFESSORS**
- ALC's STUDENT WORK PROGRAM—VALUABLE WORK EXPERIENCE EMPLOYERS WANT**
- ALC's CONVENIENT EASTERN KENTUCKY LOCATION—IN THE HEART OF APPALACHIA**

If You Live At Home

YOUR COST IS ONLY \$170 PER SEMESTER!

Want To Live On Campus?

IF YOU QUALIFY FOR AN ALC OPPORTUNITY GRANT WE'LL PAY YOUR ROOM AND BOARD!

**CONTACT JOHN, BRAD, OR SEAN AT THE ALC ADMISSIONS OFFICE TODAY—
606-368-6134, OR TOLL FREE AT 1-888-280-4252.**

SEE WHAT ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE HAS TO OFFER—RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

Alice Lloyd
COLLEGE
Providing Leadership for Appalachia

100 Purpose Road Pippa Passes, Kentucky 41844

Family/Youth Resource Center Guide

The following is a list of the Family/Youth Service Centers in the Floyd County School System:

Adams Middle School Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: Michelle Keathley
 Assistant: Sheila Allen
 Phone: 606/886-9812
 Fax: 606/886-7026
 Address: PO Box 938, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Allen Central High School Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: Sharon Collins
 Secretary: Linda Nichols
 Phone: 606/358-3048
 Fax: 606/358-9247
 Address: PO Box 139, Eastern, KY 41622

Allen Central Middle School Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: LaDonna Patton
 Secretary: Marilyn Bailey
 Phone: 606/358-9420
 Address: PO Box 129, Eastern, KY 41622

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: Cathy Campbell

Office Clerk: Katherine Garrett
 After School Child Care Director: Sharon Sparr
 Aide: Joyce Mitchell
 Phone: 606/874-0621
 Fax: 606/874-0603
 Address: 480 Eagle Lane, Allen, KY 41601

Betsy Layne Elementary Family Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: Brian Akers
 Assistant: Diane Akers Greenleaf
 After School Child Care Director: Charlotte Rogers
 FRYSC Nurse: Debra Hayes
 Phone: 606/478-5550
 Fax: 606/478-5550
 Address: PO Box 595, Betsy Layne, KY 41605

Clark Elementary Family Resource Center
 Coordinator: Pam Meyer
 Secretary: Olie Smith
 After School Child Care Director: Judy Bailey
 Aides: Sandy Yeisley, Loray Hutchins, Christina Blair, Robin Burchett and Betty Ousley
 Phone: 606/886-0815
 Fax: 606/886-2705
 Address: 140 Clark Lane, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Duff Elementary Family Resource Center
 Coordinator: Judy Handshoe
 Assistant: Recilla Fraley
 After School Child Care Director: Elizabeth Issac
 Phone: 606/358-9878
 Fax: 606/358-9878
 Address: PO Box 120, Eastern, KY 41622

May Valley Elementary Family Resource Center
 Coordinator: Donna Samons
 Assistant: Karen Goble
 Phone: 606/285-0321
 Fax: 606/285-9842
 Address: PO Box 1422, Martin, KY 41649

McDowell Elementary Family Resource Center
 Coordinator: Clara Johnson

Secretary: Melissa Little
 Phone: 606/377-2678
 Fax: 606/377-0497
 Address: PO Box 282, McDowell, KY 41647

Mud Creek Community Family Resource/Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: Darren Newsome
 Assistant: Anita Tackett
 Child Care Director: Lisa Bentley
 Child Care Aide: Teresa Evans
 Phone: 606/452-2233 or 587-2233
 Fax: 606/587-2233
 Address: 6808 KY 979, Grethel, KY 41631

New Horizon Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: Meredith

Campbell
 Assistant: Carolyn Clark
 Phone: 606/478-3389
 Fax: 606/478-3389
 Address: PO Box 437, Betsy Layne, KY 41631

Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center
 Coordinator: Rebial Reynolds
 Assistant: Joyce Blackburn
 Child Care Director: Betty Haley
 Child Care Aide: Melody Johnson
 Phone: 606/886-7088
 Fax: 606/886-2667
 Address: 121 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Prestonsburg High School Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: Karen

Vaughan
 Phone: 606/889-0134
 Address: 25 Blackcat Blvd., Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Rainbow Junction Family/Youth Resource Service Center
 Coordinator: Eric Lawson
 Assistant: Karen Williams
 Phone: 606/452-4553
 Fax: 606/452-4553
 Address: PO Box 250, Bypro, KY 41612

South Floyd High School Youth Service Center
 Coordinator: Keith Smallwood
 Assistant: Mable Hall
 Phone: 606/452-9303
 Fax: 606/452-9303
 Address: PO Box 310, Hi Hat, KY 41636

The extra edge Talented students are recognized in Floyd County School System

Talented students are recognized in the Floyd County School System, and they receive encouragement in a different learning environment through the Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program.

The Floyd County School System's Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program targets students in five different areas. General Intellectual, Specific Academic, Creativity, Leadership, and Visual and Performing Arts.

The State Department of Education recommends that 25 percent of primary (K-3) students be identified for the primary talent pool, and 15 percent of the population of grades 4-12 be identified for the program. There are approximately 1000 TAG students in the county identified as of the last school year.

"Gifted students are a unique segment of Floyd

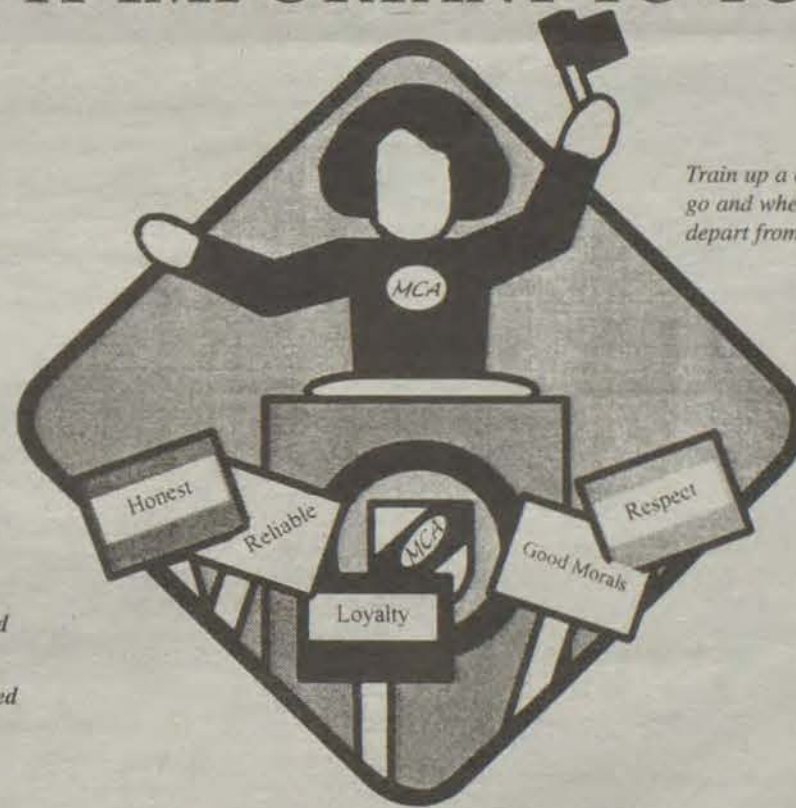
County's school population, who, because of their abilities for advanced achievement, need educational opportunities different from those available through the regular school program to realize their potential.

The nature of these students requires an education that differs significantly in the quality of experiences provided for them in order to stimulate and challenge them to maximum achievement," according to Susan Compton, instructional director.

Three gifted education consultants work closely with the schools facilitators to implement the required services for identified students.

With the exception of academic competitions and optional extracurricular offerings, services are provided during regular school hours.

CHARACTER IS IT IMPORTANT TO YOU?



Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6

- Self-Contained Classroom
- Highly Qualified Teachers
- Excellent Curriculum
- Limited Class Size
- Emphasis on Christian Values
- Non-Denominational
- Established In 1983

- ISACS Accreditation
- Enrichment Programs Included: Spanish, Japanese
- Music, Art, Chorus, Computers, P.E.
- Athletics, Forensics, Academic Teams, 4H, Science Club
- Student Government Associates

"IT IS TO US"



Mountain Christian Academy

P.O. Box 1120, Martin, Kentucky 41649 • (606) 285-5141

**Just in Time
for Back-to-School!**

**50% off
Summer
Merchandise**

School
Jackets
All Sizes/
All Colors

New Fall
& Winter
Merchandise
Arriving
Daily!

Apparel by Danskin:
Body Suits and Trunks • Jazz Pants,
and more.

Lad 'n Lassie
202 Irene St., Richmond Plaza, Prestonsburg
886-3142

**Alys Fraley
Photography & Art**

**CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION ON
CLASS OF 2000 SENIOR'S SPECIALS**



Studio or
On-Location
Special offer
available through
the months of
August &
September.

Add our regular
Senior Wallet
Special for even
more savings!

Last minute shots

School begins August 12, and parents who have been putting off getting their children immunized will have a last-minute opportunity on August 10.

The Floyd County Health Department will accept walk-in patients on Tuesday, August 10, just a mere two days before school starts.

The walk-in session is being held only for children who need immunizations, according to health officials.

Parents or guardians must accompany their children to the health department and bring a copy of the entire immunization record.

Any child who needs a school physical must make an appointment.

**SUBSCRIBE TO
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
CALL 886-8506**

PART IV - ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RISK, STATEMENT OR HAZARDS IN PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS AND PARENTAL CONSENT

The student athlete and the parent/guardian should read this statement carefully. You should be aware that playing or practicing to play or helping with or participating in any manner in any sport can be a dangerous activity involving many risks of injury. The dangers and risks of playing, practicing to play, helping or participating in sports include, but are not limited to, death, serious neck, head and spinal injuries which may result in complete or partial paralysis, brain damage, serious injury to virtually all internal organs, serious injury to virtually all bones, joints, ligaments, muscles, tendons, and other aspects of the muscular skeletal system, and serious injury or impairment to other aspects of the body, general health and well being.

Because of the dangers of participating in sports, the student should recognize the importance of following the coaches' instructions regarding playing techniques, training and other team rules and obey such instruction.

In accordance with the purpose and spirit of KHSAA By-Law 28, I acknowledge receipt of the included eligibility rules as put forth by the KHSAA and State Board of Education and understand additional rules may apply to my child. I also am aware of the wide range of injuries to my child as a result of participation in sports, with contact sports having a higher risk.

In accordance with the purpose and spirit of Kentucky High School Athletic Association By-Law 28, Physician's Certificate and Parental Consent, I acknowledge receipt of the 1994-95 eligibility rules as promulgated by the Association and State Board of Education Regulations, and give consent for my son/daughter to represent his/her high school in interscholastic athletic contests during the 1994-95 school year if the sport(s) checked below:

He/she is planning to participate in the following (circle all you might try to play):

- | | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|--------|----------|--------|------------|
| Baseball | Cross Country | Golf | Softball | Tennis | Volleyball |
| Basketball | Football | Soccer | Swimming | Track | Wrestling |
| Cheerleading | Other: | | | | |

I also give my consent and approval for this student-athlete to receive a physical examination, as required by the KHSAA and acknowledge the risks inherent with participation.

Please complete both sides of this form, detach it from the Eligibility Rules and Regulations, and return it to the Principal of your high school immediately. I understand this must be done before my child practices or participates in any of the above listed sports. I also understand the personal safety of the student is of first importance to the school. In event of needed professional medical care, I give my permission for a representative of the school to transport my child to the nearest medical facility and for staff of that facility to render treatment.

(To be completed and signed by parent/guardian)

Signature of Parent/Guardian _____ Date _____

Student's Name _____

High School _____

Parent's Name (please print) _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

PART V. ATHLETES' ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RISK

As an athlete, I recognize the importance of following coaches instructions regarding playing techniques, training, and other team rules, etc., and agree to obey such instruction in order to be safe and try to avoid injury.

Signature of Athlete

**PART VI - EMERGENCY PERMISSION FORM
(To be completed by parent/guardian)**

STUDENT NAME _____

SOC. SEC. NO _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

SCHOOL _____

BIRTH DATE _____

PHONE _____

PERSON TO CONTACT IN CASE OF MEDICAL EMERGENCY:

NAME _____

RELATION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

DAYTIME PHONE _____

EVENING PHONE _____

Please list any health problems/concerns your child may have, including allergies (medications/ others) and any medications presently being used: _____

DATE OF LAST TETANUS SHOT: _____

In the event that an athletic injury should occur to the above named student/athlete I give my permission for them to receive proper/necessary care from a certified athletic trainer or coach employed by or representing _____ School.

Furthermore, in the event that a medical emergency should occur and I cannot be contacted I give my permission for a school representative (coach, athletic trainer) to arrange for ambulance service to the nearest medical facility. I also give permission for the staff of the medical facility to render treatment which is considered necessary for the student-athletes well being.

Parent/Guardian Signature

Date: _____

Emergency permission form must be reproduced to travel with
respective athlete and is acceptable for emergency treatment;
Physical Exam Valid for One Year from Date Administered
Physical Exam must be administered by licensed physician (M.D.) only.

Pikeville College offers hope

Since the central Appalachian Mountain region was settled centuries ago, its people have looked to the hills for the substance of their lives. In eastern Kentucky, an institution of higher learning has offered hope to people for more than 100 years.

Standing high on a hill, Pikeville College continues to offer opportunity to people who want to pursue an advanced education and establish successful careers without leaving home.

In 1883, the Reverend Samuel Paul Hendrick told the Ebenezer Presbytery in nearby Ashland that he found a region with no churches or schools, and he believed that it was the church's duty to provide both.

In 1887, the Presbytery answered his call by sending two ministers, William C. Condit and Samuel B. Alderson, to explore the region. After long and difficult search trips, it was decid-

ed that Pikeville, the largest and most prosperous town in the district, was the natural choice. This town, with a population of about 300, was very close to the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia, where educational facilities were just as limited.

The school was founded as Pikeville Collegiate Institute in 1889 and the first class graduated in 1894. The hopes and dreams of Alderson, Condit, and Hendrick had become a reality for the eager youth of Appalachia. From these humbles beginnings, Pikeville College has grown from an elementary and a high school into a quality post-secondary learning institution, and has given generations of young people a reason to stay in the Big Sandy Valley.

Although Pikeville College is an independent institution, the college is proud of its Christian heritage and has never faltered

from its mission to serve the region. In times of need, the college has opened its doors to provide food and shelter during natural disasters and nurse the sick through epidemics. Throughout its long history, Pikeville College has shown a great commitment to this area.

Affirming its affiliation with the Presbyterian Church, Pikeville College is committed to being a Christian community that recognizes the infinite worth of each person and the individuality of each student. The curriculum includes courses in Bible and religion, which are required of all undergraduate students.

In addition, weekly chapel services are held for students, faculty, and staff. As a liberal arts and sciences college with strong ties to the church and an environment that reflects traditional values, Pikeville College encourages students

(See Hope, page sixteen)

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 1999/2000 SITE BASED COUNCIL MEMBERS

SCHOOL	PRINCIPAL	ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL	GUIDANCE COUNSELOR	SBDM CHAIRPERSON	TEACHER MEMBERS	PARENT MEMBERS
CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Wayne Combs	—	—	Wayne Combs	Debbie Darby Kathy Parsons Michelle Bragg	2 members
DUFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Elizabeth Conley	Davida Bickford	—	Elizabeth Conley	Maudie Sexton Karen Hall Lenice Manns	Brenda Cox Heather Wells
MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Carole Combs	Tonya Horne	—	Carole Combs	Greta Thornsberry Kathy Shepherd Sheila Mayo	Trudy Little Jenny Williams
MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Jerri Turner	—	Janet Pack	Jerri Turner	Rhoda Paige Dale Hamilton Greg Johnson	Brenda Howell Cecilia Buelis
OSBORNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Paul D. Tackett	—	Linda Holbrook	Paul D. Tackett	Jeanice J. Hall Roger Johnson Linda Holbrook	Tonia Spears Lannie Hall
PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Gwen Harmon	Sherri Slone	—	Gwen Harmon	Deborah Walker Reba Griffith Bridget Clay	Barbara Davis Heather Wells
SOUTH FLOYD MIDDLE SCHOOL	Zenith Hall	—	Donnie Daniels	Zenith Hall	Connie Gearheart Melinda Osborne Greg Johnson	Eddie Hall Paula Johnson
STUMBO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Roy Johnson	Keith Henry	Mark Newsome	Roy Johnson	Jody Roberts Karen Henry Mark Newsome	Marlene Tackett Deedra Daniels

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS 1999/2000 BEGINNING AND ENDING TIMES

SCHOOLS	DAY BEGINS	DAY ENDS
Allen Elementary (Kindergarten - 8 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
May Valley Elementary (Kindergarten - 5 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
Allen Central Middle (6 th - 8 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
South Floyd Middle (7 th - 8 th grade)	8:30 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
Allen Central High School (9 th - 12 th grade)	8:30 A.M.	3:15 P.M.
Betsy Layne High School (9 th - 12 th grade)	8:30 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
Betsy Layne Elementary (Kindergarten - 8 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
South Floyd High School (9 th - 12 th grade)	8:30 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
Clark Elementary (Kindergarten - 5 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
J.D. Adams Middle (6 th - 8 th grade)	8:30 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
J.A. Duff Elementary (Kindergarten - 5 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
J.M. Stumbo Elementary (Kindergarten - 8 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	3:10 P.M.
McDowell Elementary ((Kindergarten - 6 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	3:15 P.M.
Prestonsburg Elementary (Kindergarten - 5 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
Prestonsburg High School (9 th - 12 th grade)	8:30 A.M.	3:10 P.M.
W.D. Osborne Elementary (Kindergarten - 6 th grade)	8:15 A.M.	2:50 P.M.

Open up a Savings Account and you could be on your way to buying your first new car!

Call today for details.

First Commonwealth Bank
Member FDIC

Prestonsburg 886-2321 Martin 285-3266 Betsy Layne 475-9596

Hope

(Continued from page fifteen)

to develop integrity, compassion, and commitment — qualities that will later enhance their careers and lives.

Today, Pikeville College has an enrollment of more than 800 and remains the only four-year, fully accredited college within a 10-county region of eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia, and southwestern Virginia.

Pikeville College routinely modifies its curriculum in an effort to meet the changing needs of Appalachia. In the first part of the century, the most pressing need was providing educational training at all levels. The college's teacher training program is still a strong one, culminating in the master's degree offered in conjunction with Morehead State University through the Appalachian Graduate Consortium.

Pikeville College also offers associate degrees in accounting, business management, computer science, office administration, and nursing. Students may earn baccalaureate degrees in a variety of majors, including religion, English, biology, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, medical technology, business, history, human services, psychology, and sociology.

Also offered are pre-professional programs for den-

tristry, engineering, law, medicine, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, and veterinary medicine.

As further evidence of its commitment to the health and well-being of the Appalachian region, Pikeville College admitted its first students into Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine in the fall of 1997.

Currently, Appalachia suffers from a critical shortage of qualified physicians, and the new medical school is dedicated to filling this need. Pikeville College will train students from this region who, upon graduation, will receive the degree of Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (DO) and remain in the region to serve its people.

On Founder's Day, October 23, 1997, Harold H. Smith was inaugurated as the 16th President of Pikeville College. A Presbyterian and native Kentuckian, Smith enthusiastically committed to the college's traditions of service and outreach.

Poised on the threshold of a new era, Pikeville College represents a promise for the future and success of the Appalachian region. Its students, faculty, and staff stand ready to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Most Pikeville College students will live, work, and raise their children in this

region, staying close to their homes and families. They represent the leadership of the region's future and are the agents of change who will contribute to improving the quality of life in central Appalachia.

Pikeville College graduates are the teachers, lawyers, doctors, nurses, judges, accountants, managers, and entrepreneurs of the region. They provide much needed professional services for this community and are a shining beacon, encouraging others by their example to become educated and serve the region.

The students, faculty, and staff of Pikeville College are grateful friends who share the mission and support their

Be on the lookout for lice

Teachers and parents alike hate to see those pesky little creatures return to school, and it seems as if every year they return to Floyd County schools.

When students return to school, head lice usually return also, and that's something that needs to be dealt with quickly before it spreads because it spreads from one head to another — regardless of income and social status.

Lice do not fly, nor do they jump from head to head. They are transmitted by direct contact, such as using another person's comb or putting on another person's hat.

Health officials encourage parents to use a fine-toothed comb to check their children's head for lice before the children return to school. The fine-toothed comb reveals the tiny bugs or their eggs, which are found close to the scalp and are called nits.

Symptoms of lice include itching of the scalp, which may be accompanied by red bite marks or scratches on the scalp or neck.

In severe cases, swollen neck or underarm glands may also be an indicator.

If one member of a family is infected, all members must undergo treatment at the same time. Treatment is a

(See Lice, page seventeen)

endeavors. More than 80 percent of the students attending Pikeville College require financial assistance. Filling their needs is possible only through the generosity of others. Contributions are

greatly appreciated and wisely used.

The motto of Pikeville College is "Prospiciam ad montes" or "Look to the mountains," when the people in the valley below do so,

they see a thriving college dedicated to the education of its people. What began as only a dream has endured more than a century and has emerged as a leader in central Appalachia.

The Commonwealth Accountability Testing System

Phil Paige, Director of Instruction, Assessment Coordinator

Elementary School

3RD GRADE	4TH GRADE	5TH GRADE
CTBS 5 SURVEY EDITION A national multiple choice test covering reading, language arts, and math	KENTUCKY CORE CONTENT TESTS: • Reading and science (24 multiple choice and 6 open response questions per subject)* Writing On Demand Assessment (choose 1 of 2 prompts) Writing Portfolio: (4 selections)	KENTUCKY CORE CONTENT TESTS: • Math and social studies (24 multiple choice and 6 open response questions per subject)* • Arts & humanities and practical living/vocational studies (8 multiple choice and 2 open response questions per subject)*

Middle School

6TH GRADE	7TH GRADE	8TH GRADE
CTBS 5 SURVEY EDITION: A national multiple choice test covering reading, language arts, and math	KENTUCKY CORE CONTENT TESTS: • Reading and science (24 multiple choice and 6 open response questions per subject)* Writing On Demand Assessment (choose 1 of 2 prompts) Writing Portfolio: (5 selections)	KENTUCKY CORE CONTENT TESTS: • Math and social studies (24 multiple choice and 6 open response questions per subject)* • Arts & humanities and practical living/vocational studies (8 multiple choice and 2 open response questions per subject)*

High School

9TH GRADE	10TH GRADE	11TH GRADE
CTBS 5 SURVEY EDITION: A national multiple choice test covering reading, language arts, and math.	KENTUCKY CORE CONTENT TESTS: • Reading (24 multiple choice and 6 open response)* • Practical living/vocational studies (8 multiple choice and 2 open response)*	KENTUCKY CORE CONTENT TESTS: • Math, science, and social studies (24 multiple choice and 6 open response questions per subject)* • Arts & humanities (8 multiple choice and 2 open response)*
		12TH GRADE Writing Portfolio (5 selections) Writing On Demand Assessment (choose 1 of 2 prompts)

Get your nails ready for all that reading, writing and arithmetic!

California Nails

Full Set \$30 — Fill-ins \$18

Pamper yourself, or give a gift certificate for Back-to-School!

WALK-INS WELCOME
 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

606-437-6947

Crossroads Plaza—near Magic Mart
 Pikeville, Kentucky

Open 10-7, Mon.-Sat.; Closed Sunday

Products approved by Bar of Hairdressing and Cosmetology. Nail techs are licensed by State of Kentucky

Up-to-date information about school meals

FILLING OUT THE LUNCH APPLICATION

The Floyd County School Food Service personnel start the Lunch Application process every year when they receive a list of children who will automatically qualify for free lunches from the department of human resources in Frankfort.

As soon as that list arrives in the food service office, a pre-approved letter is sent to the parents of these children informing them that the child whose name appears on this letter is automatically placed on free lunch list at his/her school.

Parents of children who

automatically qualify should receive a letter for each child in the household. If a child in the household is omitted, the child who does not receive a pre-approval letter will have to fill out an application with only that child listed.

During the first week of school, everyone is offered an application to fill out immediately to see if he/she may qualify for free or reduced meal prices. The application used is called a Family Application. This means that all children in that household will be listed on the application even if children attend different schools.

Schools should receive

only one application per household.

The cafeteria will determine whether a student will be eligible to receive free, reduced or paid lunches by comparing the family's income to the guidelines.

Once the determination is made, a notification is sent to each household informing the parents whether the children are eligible for free or reduced price meals. If the income listed is too high, a letter of denial is sent.

If a student fills out an application at the beginning of the year and is denied because his/her income is too high, the student is always welcome to reapply later. And, schools encour-

age students to fill out another application at a later date should their income be lowered or layoffs occur, as well as changes in the size of their household.

Just because a student is denied at the beginning of the year does not mean he/she cannot re-apply any time during the school year when there is an income change.

Schools encourage all students who qualify for free or reduced priced meals to fill out an application. The information on the application will be kept confidential. If a student is sure his income is too high to qualify, he/she does not have to fill out an application.

If anyone needs help in completing an application, parents may call the cafeteria manager at the school their child attends, or call the Food Service office at 874-8144 for assistance.

Improved charge policy for meals
Charge policy for students/adults

1. Elementary students may charge a lunch or breakfast. Ala carte items

may not be charged.

2. High school students or adults MAY NOT charge a lunch, breakfast or ala carte item unless prior arrangements have been made.

3. Students may not have more than three days of outstanding charges without special arrangements with the school cafeteria manager.

4. Charges are to be paid the next day after the charge is made unless special arrangements have been made with the school cafeteria manager.

5. Students who abuse the charging privilege may not charge additional meals for the remainder of the school year.

6. All charges must be cleared (paid) prior to the end of the current month, except under unusual circumstances. When these circumstances present a problem, parents may make special arrangements to charge meals for students. These arrangements should be made with the school cafeteria manager at the school.

7. All charges are record-

ed on a prepaid/charge form that is kept at the cashier's station during meal service times. Each child who charges must sign a charge roster that is also kept at the cashier's station during meal service times.

9. It is the responsibility of the cafeteria manager to follow up on collections of charges. She/he should advise the student's parents, in writing, of the charges.

9. If the occasion should arise where a student has excessive charges, the cafeteria manager should encourage the student to return an application for a free or reduced lunch.

MEAL PRICES FOR 1998-99 SCHOOL YEAR

STUDENT BREAKFAST	\$.75
EMPLOYEE BREAKFAST	\$ 1.25
ADULT BREAKFAST	\$ 1.75
STUDENT LUNCH	\$ 1.25
EMPLOYEE LUNCH	\$ 2.25
ADULT LUNCH	\$ 3.00

Lice

(Continued from page 16)

two-step process: a shampoo or conditioner that kills the pests on contacts, and then using the fine-tooth comb to remove nits.

The shampoo must be repeated in seven to 10 days. The creme rinse is used only once. Since the nits stick to the hair shaft rinsing won't remove them. Combing, however, will.

Clothing and bedclothes must also be washed and furniture sprayed with a product designed to kill any lice that may have strayed onto them.

No need to spray the family pet. Dogs and cats do not transmit lice.

Schools routinely screen children for lice and, if your child is found to have lice, he/she is sent home and must stay there until a physician fills out a form and says the child is lice-free.

If parents find lice on the heads of their children, they should contact the principal because chances are other students in the school have it also. Parents will also need to report the reason for their children's extended absences due to the attendance policy.

Some things never change

Students enrolling in Floyd County schools this fall must meet certain requirements.

Here's a few things to know to keep your children from being turned away at the door on the first day of school.

- Children born October 1, 1992 or later are required to have three doses of the Hepatitis B vaccination at kindergarten entry, or have begun the series of three doses which need to be completed within six months of entry into that level.

The child will be sent home when the certificate expires if not completed.

- Children up to age 18 may obtain Hepatitis B shots at the Floyd County Health Department. There is no charge for the shots, but the office visit will cost around \$2 to \$3.

- Children enrolling in Head Start/Preschool must have a second MMR before they can enter school. This applies to children age four years and older.

An official copy of the child's birth certificate is necessary. A billfold-sized one is not acceptable. The

certificate must have a certified seal on a full-sized copy.

If the certificate is not available, stop problems before they start; contact the principal right away.

- A physical exam is required at the beginning of a child's entry into the Floyd County School System. If your child has had a physical exam for Head Start or Preschool last year, and it was dated within the past 12 months, another exam is not necessary for them to go into kindergarten.

Another exam is not needed until entry into sixth grade. Also, students must have another MMR before entry into the sixth grade.

- Before they enter the ninth grade, students must have another tetanus/diphtheria booster.

Parents should keep an up-to-date, complete immunization record for their children at the family doctor's office or at the Floyd County Health Department. The school system will need a documented listing of children's immunization record. Individual slips of confirmation of boosters and vaccinations are not acceptable.



**GEOSAFARI ELECTRONIC GAMES
MULTI-MEDIA PLUS "HANDS-ON LEARNING"
FOR WINDOWS/MCINTOSH**

Open: Mon.-Sat., 10:8:30; Wed., 10-6; Closed Sunday
Located: Near Magic Mart • 606-432-7613 • Pikeville



**Big Sandy
Educational Supplies**

Learning today...for tomorrow™

SAFETY TIPS

For Children:

1. Cross the street at crosswalks only.
2. Always look all ways before crossing the street.
3. Walk across streets, DO NOT RUN.
4. Do not cross between parked vehicles.
5. Never accept rides from strangers.

For Drivers:

1. Never pass a school bus picking up children.
2. Watch for children in residential areas and around schools.
3. Obey speed limits, especially in school zones.
4. Obey all traffic lights & crossing guards.
5. Be prepared to stop quickly near schools, bus stops, & playgrounds.



Compliments of

CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES

**Our Lady of the Way
Hospital**

11022 Main P.O. Box 910 Martin, Ky. 41649

High tech tools offer educational edge

Students today require more than pencils and paper to be successful.

As thousands of students prepare to face another year of deadlines, term papers and exams, many parents prepare for the arrival of the upcoming school year by purchasing the latest in school supplies. What they

fail to purchase, however, are the tools that may serve their children from the misery and heartaches a late paper or missed deadline will cause due to full computer labs or unexpected computer failure.

Before you send your student off to face another year, consider these practical

safeguards against PC frustration:

- **Laptop computers.** A handful of colleges around the United States currently require incoming freshmen to have a laptop computer. These "notebook universities" require a laptop with minimum features and often have inexpensive rental pro-

grams available to students. Whether or not your child's college requires this device, however, laptop computers are portable which makes trips to the library or just a quiet place to study simple and hassle free. Some popular models include the Chem USA ChemBook 7200, which retails for \$1,449; the Quantex T-1411, which retails for \$2,559; the WinBook XL, which retails for \$1,399; and the Gateway Solo 2500 SE, which retails for \$1,999.

- **Desktop computers.** While they require a little more than a backpack to transport, what they don't require is a lot of money. Some desktop computer manufacturers, including Emachines of Irvine, California, have pushed the price tag below \$600, making these computers much

more affordable.

- **Computer maintenance.** Before your children attack their first term paper, be sure to remind them of some basic PC maintenance tips. In addition to regularly deleting temporary files and defragmenting the hard drive, it is essential to make regular backup copies of work in progress. Whether your children are working in a crowded computer lab or on a PC from home, system crashes can occur at any time for no reason at all. So be sure to supply them with a generous supply of floppy disks, or another backup device, to which they can save their work.

- **Data protection.** Families and sharing go hand in hand. And while you wouldn't want to live without them, they can raise the risk of computer problems

when as many as four or five people share a computer. To protect your children from losing a critical paper when a little brother or sister—or college roommate—inadvertently hits the delete key or crashes the computer, supply them with the handy protection offered by GoBack, a new software application from Wild File Inc. The unique time travel technology offered by GoBack allows PC users to take their computer back in time to recover from problems such as Y2K glitches, system crashes, virus attacks, software installation complications and user error (overwritten or deleted files). GoBack can save your student from the headaches caused from typical PC errors. For more information, visit www.goback.com.

Pockets and purses are no places for medicine

Don't send Johnny or Betty to school with medication in their pockets. They can get into some pretty serious trouble, according to school officials.

Parents must fill out a prescription medication log if their children need to be given any type of medication—even if it's just an aspirin or cold medication.

Parents must also deliver the medication to the school personally, according to Floyd County Board of Education School Nurse Jennifer Martin.

School officials will keep the medicine under lock and key and will dispense it to the children as scheduled, according to Martin.

Only medicine prescribed for the child will be accepted, according to

Martin. Such things as emergency antiseptics or other medications will be kept in first aid kits, she explained.

Martin said one of the hazards of sending medicine to school with the school is that the child can take an overdose, or another child can get hold of the medicine and take the wrong dosage.

Written documentation from the physician is required before the medicine can be given, she said. Schools will accept only those medications that are to be administered for a two-week period.

Medicines must be brought to the school in the original prescription bottle, which must have the child's name and prescribed dosage, according to Martin.

Only minimum required amounts of the medicine may be brought.

Certain conditions, such as asthma, that require students have their medication on their person require special permission, and must be worked out between the doctor and the principal.

Two designated school personnel must witness students taking the medication. A log will be kept of each dosage. Parents who are concerned that their children may not be getting their medication on time or the correct dosage, can check the log.

If a medication may be taken at home, such as a 12-hour antibiotic, then that medicine should be taken at home and not taken at school, Martin said.

Resource center objective

The goal of the Family Resource/Youth Service Centers is to remove non-cognitive barriers to all children's learning and promote the flow of resources and support to students and their families. This is done by providing community services at the centers and/or linking families to agencies.

General goals

Promote health growth and development of children by helping families to identify and address any home or community barrier to a child's school success.

Help families develop parenting skills

Assure that families have access to appropriate community resources. If the resources are not available, then the centers are to provide them.

Encourage social support links to reduce isolation and promote family involvement

in community activities.

Promote maximum parent and family involvement as providers, participants and volunteers in centers

FRYSC'S is mandated to meet the following components:

- Full-time pre-school child care;
- After-school child care;
- Families in training;
- Parent and Child Education;
- Support and Training for daycare providers;
- Health Services or Referral to Health Services;
- Referrals to health and social services;
- Employment counseling, training and placement;
- Summer and part-time job development and
- Drug and alcohol abuse counseling; and Family crisis and mental health counseling.

(Occupational Components)

If the need is in the community, the following is available:

- Outreach services for at-risk families;
- Community services;
- Peer support groups for students;
- Parent support groups;
- Newsletter/public awareness/communications;
- Clothing and food assistance;
- Summer camp/enrichment program;
- Parental Involvement and Parental Consent;
- Giving parents more information about children's success in school;
- Helping parents feel more welcome in school;
- Helping students understand that having their parents involved is important, and
- Having more activities that include children, parents, and teachers.

Get immunizations, physicals, for children

Kentucky parents are being urged by public health officials to prepare early for the next school year by getting immunizations and physical examinations for their children. All too often, parents wait until the last minute to immunize their children.

Up-to-date immunizations and physical exams are required for entry into kindergarten as well as sixth grade. (Kentucky's Immunization Certificate and physical exam form must be used.)

A second dose of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) is required for sixth grade entry for those children who have not already received it.

The yearly last-minute rush to get this done before school inconveniences children, parents, physicians, health departments and schools.

"It can be avoided if parents will make appointments to have children seen by

their doctor or health department before school starts," said Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner of the Department for Public Health.

"With all that parents have to do, I know it is difficult for them to schedule these medical visits during the summer, but at the same time I know making these appointments early will minimize misunderstanding

and inconvenience later on," Leach added.

Before entering school, children must be immunized against the following diseases: Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B and Hib (if under 5 years of age).

Other vaccines your child may receive are varicella (chicken pox) and rotavirus.

Prestonsburg High School Vehicle Policy

PHS students will be allowed to park on the river lot only. There should be ample space available. If a possible overflow exists, then upperclassmen will be assigned space in the gymnasium parking lot. Once on school grounds, all students shall immediately enter the building.

Student Drop-off

Parents who drive their children to school shall drop students off at the side of the building on Blackcat Alley. The front of the building is reserved for buses only. All students will enter the building at the school's main front entrance.

Student Pick-up

Students who do not ride a school bus will be allowed to exit the building at the gym exit on North Arnold Avenue. The front of the building will be reserved for buses only.

**SUBSCRIBE TO
THE FLOYD
COUNTY TIMES
CALL 886-8506**

Morehead State has big plans for fall

Morehead State University is gearing up for the fall semester with new programs, a degree that will be offered totally online and a variety of entertainment and sports-related activities for students' enjoyment.

Registration and business days for the upcoming term will be held on campus August 18-20. All classes, including evening and off-campus, begin on Monday, August 23.

The first classes of the Institute of Regional Analysis and Public Policy (IRAPP), MSU's new program of distinction, are listed in the fall schedule. Dr. David Rudy, dean of IRAPP, will be available to assist students who wish to enter this multi-disciplinary program of study.

Options for undergraduate degrees with an emphasis in regional analysis are available in environmental science, geography, government, social work and sociology. Graduate programs in regional analysis are available in biology and sociology.

Beginning with the fall semester, MSU will become the first institution in the

state to offer a degree program totally online. Students may complete a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree via the Internet. All courses in the degree offering will be delivered through distance learning technology, including compressed video and the Internet delivery system. Students may take classes at times that fit their lifestyle.

Compiling data for a research paper may take less effort as the Camden-Carroll Library is now linked to the Commonwealth Virtual University/Library which allows users to research other linked libraries from the MSU campus. A more comprehensive data search may be accomplished in less time.

To assist new students in getting off on the right track, the Office of Student Development will host an orientation program beginning Monday, August 16. Among the topics for discussion are financial aid, working on campus, fee paying and activating meal cards.

Dr. Will Keim, motivational speaker and former college administrator, will discuss stumbling blocks that affect college success in his

"Welcome of the Time of Your Life II" presentation. Also scheduled to speak is Dr. Chris Kilmartin, writer and performer and an associate professor of psychology at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Before the classes begin, students are invited to a street dance and ice-cream social on the plaza in front of the President's Home from 8 to 11 p.m. on August 22. This activity is sponsored by MSU President and Mrs. Ronald G. Eaglin and the Student Government Association.

A variety of activities, sponsored by SGA and the Student Activities Council, will welcome students to the campus. On the first day that students move into residence halls, August 16, a block party will run from 8 to 11 p.m.

Other events scheduled for the fall term are a visit from roving artists Ken Shultz and Ken Sprano. The "Friday Night at the Movies" at the University Cinema is free to MSU students with a valid I.D. card. Hypnotist Tom Deluca will kick-off the entertainment on August 25 with other entertainers

scheduled throughout the semester: Buzz Switzerland, September 15; ventriloquist Dan Horn September 24; comedian Mitch Patel, September 30; lecturer Tim Augustine, October 26; comedienne Annie McKnight, November 10.

Breckinridge Hall, which housed the Department of Communications, has been closed for renovations and the department's offices relocated to Waterfield Hall. While the work is being completed, speech classes will be held in Lappin Hall. Two classrooms and a lab will be available in Radar Hall for journalism classes. Audio and video classes will be held in Ginger Hall along with three writing classes.

All new locations are listed in the fall schedule of classes directory. Additional information is available by calling the department at 606/783-2134.

With the second phase of the Wellness Center opening this summer, students have more choices of ways to keep in shape. The new portion includes three indoor tennis courts, an indoor track and an aerobic room. Students also have access to a variety of

exercise equipment at the center.

Several MSU students will become performers when they participate in theatre productions or music recitals that are free to all students with a valid I.D. card. Among the plays being offered are "Hotel Paradiso," October 14-16; "Rashomon," November 16-21; "Electra," February 22-27; "Peter Pan," March 30-31.

Also this season will be Second Stage Season, student-directed productions that provide stimulating, creative experiences for everyone while raising money for theatre scholarships. The line-up includes "An Evening of One-Act Plays," "Kibbey Theatre, September 28-30; "The Balcony," Button Auditorium, December 9-11, and "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," Kibbey Theatre in April.

During the academic year there will be competitions by sports teams. MSU's football Eagles will face the first challenger at home on September 2; the Eagle soccer team begins its second season with home games beginning in late August, and

the Eagles and Lady Eagles basketball team will open the season in November with exhibition games. Volleyball starts with an alumni match on August 28 and the first home game set for September 1.

Students who are interested in getting involved in campus life have many choices available, including Greek organizations, Student Activities Council, Student Government Association, Residence Hall Association and a host of clubs and academic societies.

When the semester is in full swing, the university will host Family Weekend, September 11-13, for students and their families. Homecoming Weekend, October 16-18, will see the return of many of the university's 42,000 alumni making the trek back to campus.

If you would like to be part of MSU's fall schedule and have not already registered, the Office of Admissions will provide all the details. Additional information is available by calling 606/783-2000 or 1-800-585-6781.

Get up and go! Can back to school this simple

(ARA) - Bzzzzz—the sound of the alarm clock rings. The dreaded day has come... it's time to get up and go back-to-school! We all remember making the difficult transition from relaxing summertime slumber to the early mornings associated with heading back-to-school. While the act of just getting out of bed can send kids and parents into a tailspin, it's the rituals at sunrise, following the wake up call that can make school mornings so hectic. It's no wonder then, that parents are constantly seeking ways to simplify mornings and make things run a little more smoothly.

Lands' End Kids has evaluated the activities that can complicate school mornings, and not surprisingly, choosing "just the right outfit" for school takes lots of time that can be better spent snoozing,

MULTIPLYING MORNING MADNESS

According to a recent survey commissioned by Lands' End, 62 percent of children start their day between 6:00

and 7:00 a.m. And, as kids wake up, the craziness begins. The survey results indicate kids and parents alike try to cram a day's worth of activities into those precious hours before school. Common activities for kids before they leave the house, include: eating breakfast (89 percent), watching TV (51 percent), listening to the radio (30 percent), and doing household chores (25 percent).

"The morning routine and getting ready for school may cause anxiety for both parents and kids," said Susan Lipton, Lands' End Kids merchant. "One great way to alleviate some of the stress is to make the big decisions, such as what to eat for breakfast or what to wear, the night before."

SOLVING THE WHAT TO WEAR WOES

Many parents and children (40 percent) have already attempted to minimize the "what to wear woes" by choosing outfits the night before. Of the 60 per-

cent of parents and kids who choose the school outfit in the morning, 48 percent of them are spending a mere five minutes making a decision.

One thing that can simplify the dressing dilemma, is choosing clothing that embodies a coordinated color scheme making it easier to mix and match. This year, softer, sophisticated colors are popular for both boys and girls. "Most often, parents and kids are deciding together what will be worn to school," said Lipton. "We have built a line of clothing for kids in coordinating colors to make choices simpler for everyone. Tops and bottoms can be mixed and matched for versatility and ease."

COMMON DENOMINATORS

Rest assured, parents can tackle potential morning dressing problems in advance. It's no secret that kids and parents don't always agree on the perfect wardrobe or outfit, but 56 percent of them are making back-to-

school shopping decisions together. And the team effort goes beyond the point-of-purchase decision, as 49 percent of parents and kids report they select each day's school outfit together. According to Lipton, it's a two part equation. "First, back-to-school shopping should be attacked strategically—aim to build a wardrobe that both parents and kids agree upon. Second, simplify mornings by anticipating dressing woes the night before so they don't become as predictable as the alarm clock."

THE MUST-HAVES

Although parents and kids may not always stand on equal ground when it comes to dressing or shopping for back-to-school, there are some things they can agree upon, such as the "must-have" classroom clothing, which includes backpacks and jeans.

When asked which one item they "can't live without" when going back-to-school, both parents and children

ranked jeans and backpacks as their top choices. Kids stated backpacks (41 percent) were the necessity, followed by jeans (21 percent). Parents thought jeans (47 percent) were of top importance for their kids, followed by backpacks (26 percent).

"Parents and kids may want to spend more time choosing the 'must-have' items for back-to-school," said Lipton. "A simple discussion before you begin shopping can eliminate arguments later on."

SHOPPING FOR SIMPLICITY

To avoid back-to-school shopping miscalculations, Lands' End merchant, Lipton, is providing parents and kids with a formula for finding a "Get Up and Go" wardrobe:

- First, conduct a closet audit to determine what still fits and what doesn't. Next, measure the child, so you know what size you'll need. Trying on clothes currently in the child's closet and having measurements on-hand will

be a great guide to current sizing.

- Next, evaluate which pieces of clothing were worn most often the previous year and which collected dust in the closet. Sometimes this is a good reminder for parents that kids will wear what they like and what's comfortable.

- Calculate a shopping list and budget. This will help both kids and parents to stay on track.

- To alleviate shopping mall distress, try alternative back-to-school shopping methods such as Internet or catalog shopping from home. Kids will enjoy the quiet time together with parents.

"Kids tend to lose interest and get frustrated during back-to-school shopping. Work with them to develop a shopping plan, keep them involved in all decisions, and most of all, remember that shopping with your child for back to school clothing can be fun," said Lipton.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com.

Students return at Mountain Christian Academy

Students at the Mountain Christian Academy will begin their new school year on August 12.

New students can become familiar with the school, students and staff at an ice cream social planned

for August 10, at 7 p.m., in the school gym.

The first two school days are only half days, accord-

ing the school's calendar for the new school year. Students will get off on September 6 (Labor Day), November 24-26 (Thanksgiving), December 17 (half day) through January 2 (Christmas and New Year's), February 25 (teachers' in-service), March 31 (teachers' in-service), April 3-7 (Spring Break), and April 21 (Good Friday).

The school year ends on May 22.

October 14 is the end of the first grading period; December 17 ends the second; and March 3 ends the third grading period. Report

cards are issued every nine weeks. Mid-terms are issued each quarter.

The grading schedule is as follows: A=100-94, B=93-85, C=84-77, D=76-69, F=68-Below.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held October 18-22 and March 6-10.

Students attending the school are required to wear a school uniform consisting of khaki pants or skirts and red MCA sweat or T-shirts. White shirts with a collar may also be worn.

The dress code must be observed by students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The school is a private, Christian academy. Tuition is \$2,250 per year and \$1,750 per additional sibling. No student is denied admission due to the inability to pay the tuition, even though the school does not have public funding.

Parents are required to commit to serving ten hours at the school per semester. A \$100 payment per semester may be made in lieu of the hours.

Bus transportation is available for the Pikeville, Prestonsburg and McDowell areas. Bus fee is \$25 per month for one way, and \$50 per month for both ways.

Professional Development - School Not In Session	August 9, 1999
Professional Development - School Not In Session	August 10, 1999
Opening Day For Teachers (No School for Students)	August 11, 1999
First Day For Students	August 12, 1999
Labor Day (1st Holiday)	September 6, 1999
E.K.E.A. - School Not In Session	October 1, 1999
Fall Break	October 18 - 22, 1999
Fall Intercession	October 18 - 20, 1999
Election Day - School Not In Session	November 2, 1999
Professional Development - School Not In Session	November 24, 1999
Thanksgiving Day (2nd Holiday)	November 25, 1999
Thanksgiving Friday - School Not In Session	November 26, 1999
Last Day Before Christmas	December 17, 1999
Winter Break	December 20 - 31, 1999
Winter Intercession	December 20 - 22, 1999
Y2K Day	January 3, 2000
School Resumes	January 4, 2000
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (3rd Holiday)	January 17, 2000
President's Day (4th Holiday)	February 21, 2000
Professional Development - School Not In Session	March 25, 2000
Spring Break	March 27 - April 5, 2000
Spring Intercession	March 27 - 29, 2000
K.E.A. - School Not In Session	April 6 - 7, 2000
F.C.E.A. - School Not In Session	April 21, 2000
Memorial Day - School Not In Session	May 29, 2000
Last Day For Students	June 1, 2000
Closing Day For Teachers	June 2, 2000
Summer Intercession	June 5 - 7, 2000

Notes:

- * Calendar subject to change due to inclement weather--**INCLUDING SPRING BREAK**, March 27-April 5, also including Memorial Day, May 29, 2000. There is always the possibility that we may have to attend school any/or all of these days if we miss too many days due to inclement weather. Make-up days may also be added to the end of the school calendar. Marginal inclement weather may include a one or two hour delay in the beginning of the school day for up to five hours total each year--no more than two hours per day.
- * Calendar Construction: 175 - Instructional Days, 4 - Professional Development Days, 4 - Holidays, 1 - Opening Day, 1 - Closing Day for a total of 185 days.
- * Quarter Construction: First Quarter - 45 days, Second Quarter - 36 days, Third Quarter - 47 days, Fourth Quarter - 47 days.

Calendar Committee: Teresa Trout, PTA President-Clark Elem; Paula Mitchell, PTO Member-Stumbo Elem; Donna Collins, Teacher-Allen Elem; Janie Jones, Teacher-McDowell Elem; Liz Conley, Principal-Duff Elem; Margaret Vaughn, Principal Betsy Layne H.S.; Ernie Tackett, Principal-Opportunities Unlimited; Susan Compton, Central Office; Glen Hendrix, D.E.-Central Office; Linda Rice, Central Office.

Wesley Christian School

August 15	Orientation	January 17	Closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Day
August 16	School Opens	February 21	Closed for President's Day
September 6	Closed for Labor Day	April 3 - 7	Closed for Spring Vacation
Oct. 14 - 15	Closed for Fall Break	April 21	Closed for Good Friday
Nov. 24 - 26	Closed for Thanksgiving	May 18	Last Day of School
December 20 - Jan. 3	School Closed for Christian Vacation		

Piarist School

August 17	Opening of School	February 11	Conferences - 7:00 p. m.
Sept. 7	Labor Day - No Classes	February 21	Warning Notices Mailed
22	Warning Notices Mailed	March 10	President's Day - No Classes
19-24	Junior Field Studies	March 14	End of Third Quarter
October 12	PSAT - Test - Juniors	16	In Services - No Classes
14	PLAN Test - Sophomores	16-18	Report Cards Given Out
14-21	Senior Field Studies	21	KUNA
15	End of First Quarter	21	Parent - Teacher
18	In-Service Day	April 12	Conferences 7:00 p. m.
21	Report Cards Given Out	April 19	Warning Notices Mailed
26	Parent - Teacher		Easter Break begins after class
Conferences		May 1	Classes Resume
November 1	All Saints Day - No Classes	2-5	Freshmen Field Studies
19	Warning Notices Mailed	9-13	Sophomore Field Studies
25-26	Thanksgiving Break	19	Awards Banquet
December 8	Immaculate Conception	22-24	Senior Exams
20-22	Semester Exams - Christmas holiday begins	24-26	Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior Exams
21-23	KYA	27	Graduation
January 3	Classes Resume	30	In-Service Day
6	Report Cards Given Out	June 1	Closing of School
11	Parent - Teacher		

Sponsored by

First Commonwealth Bank

Member FDIC

Prestonsburg
886-2321

Martin
285-3266

Betsy Layne
478-9596

