

Friday, August 7, 1998

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Inside

The Times

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Scene Inside

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75¢



Eli Lucas Jr.

Letcher men caught selling pot in Floyd

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Letcher County men were arrested Wednesday after allegedly selling over a pound of marijuana to local police officers.

Sanford Powell Jr., 38, and Eli Lucas Jr., 50, both of Contrary Hollow in Jenkins, were arrested at Harold Happy Mart by officers with the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Prestonsburg police.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said the two men sold 24 ounces of marijuana to Prestonsburg police sergeant Anthony Castle.

The arrests came after a two-week joint investigation between the city police and sheriff's department, Thompson said.

Lucas told officers that Powell was his neighbor and that Powell



Police confiscated a pound-and-a-half of marijuana. (photos by Susan Allen)

had asked him "to go for a ride" with him. He claimed he did not

know about the marijuana sale.

Powell is charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school. Lucas is charged with trafficking in marijuana less than five pounds.

Powell's vehicle was impounded by police.

The two were lodged in the Floyd County jail and Powell was placed under a \$5,000 cash bond. Lucas is under a \$2,000 cash bond.

A preliminary hearing is set for August 12 at 2:30 p.m. in Floyd District Court.

Sheriff's detective Jim Rederick and deputy Steve Toy, along with city police officers Gerald Clark and Ralph Frasure, participated in the investigation which is continuing.



Sanford Powell Jr. and Sgt. Anthony Castle

Paige to serve as PHS interim

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg High School's site-based council will continue the search for a new principal and Instructional Director Phil Paige will oversee the school operations.

State manager Woodrow Carter said Wednesday that the school council has not been able to select a principal from the list of applicants submitted by interim superintendent Mike King.

Paige will serve as the interim administrator of the school until a principal is hired.

"Our focus right now is to look at improving supervision of students and we're working to implement changes in attitudes about attendance," Paige said. "Things can be rectified here fairly quickly. We're going to have a lot more eyes to make sure that students who enter the school stay and they're not all over this town."

Reports that the discipline at the school had become lax was somewhat "blown out of proportion," Paige said.

"We have a quality faculty and a super bunch of kids," Paige said. "This school is ready to come around quickly."

The tenure of the interim administrator could end quickly or continue for a period, Carter said.

A special council meeting could be called as early as today to discuss the vacancy, Paige said.

"I'm here to facilitate communication between them and the superintendent's office," Paige said. "If they need more applicants, we will get them more. We want everybody to be satisfied with the process."

The council currently has three applicants to consider for the position, he said.

The position became vacant in July after Thomas Tackett announced his retirement. School officials have been looking for a replacement since Tackett's retirement.

During the last two years, the

school has been plagued with disruptions related to a multi-million renovation project; a series of bomb threats called into the school and a vandalism incident in May.

During the period when bomb threats were being made, police officers remained at the school and the building was placed under 24-hour guard.

Some students were expelled and charged with making those bomb threats, but they were found innocent of making the calls.

Paige added that construction work at the school should not disrupt the academic process as much this year as it has in past school years.

"I'll say it will one of the quietest years students have had in a while," he said. "We do not anticipate it will disrupt the teaching process."

Classes are set to begin on Thursday.

P'burg meet set for today

Prestonsburg's City Council will meet in special session today to discuss a tract of property related to a multi-million dollar golf course project.

Council has called a special meeting for 1:35 p.m. today to consider a resolution relating to the Maudie Warrix property located on the hilltop project.

City attorney Paul Burchett said Thursday that the Warrix property owners are asking for a promise from the city that their property would not be condemned for the project. Burchett added that the Warrix's will not allow the property to be mined until an agreement is reached.

An 18-hole professional championship gold course and several recreational projects are planned to be built on the mountaintop, which is located near Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.



After a hot, humid day traversing the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, cyclists with the Wheel Power Christian Cycling Team ended their day's journey Wednesday at Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The cyclists are pedaling across the United States. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Cyclists nearing end of journey find rest stop in Prestonsburg

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

After traveling 3,500 miles and planting at least 1,500 seeds of faith, cyclists with Wheel Power, a bicycling ministry, rolled into Floyd County for an overnight rest in Prestonsburg.

The cyclists, who come from 12 states to participate in the cross-country event, put the back wheel of their bicycles in the Pacific Ocean on June 5 in San Francisco, California, and will place their front wheels in the Atlantic Ocean on Friday, August 21, in

Yorktown Beach, Virginia.

Their objective is to witness to people along their route, and they have done that this year with the result that 65 people have found salvation, Wheel Power founder Judy Bowman said Wednesday at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

The group stopped to conduct the church's Wednesday service and to find overnight rest.

"We've seen more salvations today than any other day on the road. Five people were saved (from Jackson to Prestonsburg)," she said.

Bowman said she stopped at a small country store for refreshments and asked a woman at the store the question that each member asks people they meet along the route.

Bowman asked, "Do you know where you'll spend eternity?"

The woman responded, "It won't be in a very good place," Bowman said.

The woman told Bowman that when she was a very young girl she went to church by herself. Her father, an alcoholic, came to the

(See Journey, page two)

Annual festival to begin Friday

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Two years ago, Mammy Yokum aired her laundry in public; last year, she drove a tractor through downtown Auxier. To find out what antics she's up to this year, visit the Sadie Hawkins Day parade at 2 p.m. Saturday at Auxier.

The parade is part of the 12th-annual Sadie Hawkins Day festivities set to begin Friday in the community park in Auxier.

Opening ceremonies begin Friday with entertainment that includes a gospel show. Other events include hayrides, horseshoe tournaments, and games.

In the past, the festival has offered such events as line dancing, sock hops, go-kart rides, basketball shoot-outs and sponge tosses. It also conducts Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner look-a-like contests.

The festival gets its name from the comic strip, "Li'l Abner," created by cartoonist Al Capp. The comic strip took place in Dogpatch U.S.A. and focused on the characters of Li'l Abner Yokum; his wife, Daisy Mae; and his parents, Mammy and Pappy Yokum.

Sadie Hawkins was another character in the comic strip. Hawkins was a matchmaker in the fictional community of Dogpatch. She held an annual Sadie Hawkins Day when the women chased the men as a matrimonial prize.

The first Sadie Hawkins Day at Auxier was held in the 1930s. The festival featured a man-chasing run, and the women took the men they had caught to a dance later that evening.

The Auxier festival captured the attention of Great Britain a few

(See Festival, page two)



News
Briefs
B 7

Weather Watch



Weekend Weather:

Saturday
Mostly cloudy and warm

High 88
Low 69

Sunday
Showers in the afternoon

High 90
Low 69

Mary A. Hall, MD

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

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Journey

church, yanked her out of her seat, took her outside and whipped her with a switch. She never went to church again.

Bowman said she prayed the Sinner's Prayer with the woman, gave her a Bible, and told her to pass the word about her salvation. The woman will receive a free, four-week study program from the American Tract Society, which also published a story about Bowman's struggle with the obstacles in her life.

Bowman is a single parent who raised her son alone. She returned



Judy Bowman received high-fives from members of her Wheel Power Christian Cyclists as they rolled their bikes into Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church's fellowship hall Wednesday. The cyclists had traveled from Jackson to Prestonsburg Wednesday on their cross-country trek across the United States. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

DOG SCHOOL?
Your dog can be a good citizen.
Over 50 local graduates to date.

For information, call **1-800-865-1360**

Registration deadline, 8/21/98

All breeds welcome

Sponsored by Eastern KY Kennel Club

SUPPORT FOR MAYOR AND COUNCIL

I would like to take this opportunity to express our personal feelings concerning our present Mayor and Council. I feel our town has grown in leaps and bounds under their guidance.

And for those who have doubts—

Yes—We definitely are supporting

Jerry Fannin

for Re-election of Mayor!!

Thank you,
Carolyn Ford

Allen Central
Middle School
and
Duff Elementary
Open House
Monday, Aug. 10, 1998

6:00 p.m.

Dance Following Open House
For Allen Central Middle School
and Duff Elementary Only

• FREE ADMISSION •

(Continued from page one)

in the world."

Bowman never forgot that promise, but she put it on the back burner. She returned to work at another teaching job. That position, though, was later terminated and Bowman felt despair. She continued to ride her bicycle.

Six years after she had made her promise, and in the midst of her despair, she decided to achieve her goal.

"What seemed to be an endless three minutes back in 1985 now turned into a 3,000-mile quest to prove only one thing — that I can do all things through Christ (who strengthens me)," she told a reporter for the publication, *Light of Lynchburg*, in 1994.

She rode the 3,000 miles in just seven days and eight-and-a-half hours to set a new world record. Several weeks after that, she began a new quest, to pedal across America, and Wheel Power was born.

This is the fifth year that Wheel Power has traveled across the United States, and the fifth year that the group has come through Floyd County. Although the route changes each year, the group continues to travel through Floyd because it's on the route to their home base in

Lynchburg, Virginia, Bowman said.

The Wheel Power team consists of 25 cyclists each year. This year's group ranged in ages from 19 to 60. Their occupations varied from waitresses to professors.

Judy Swanson, 54, is an English teacher. She has been with the program five years and is considering going full-time into the ministry. One of her fondest memories of this cross-country trip is witnessing to teens riding a three-wheeler.

The youths traveled in a ditch-line alongside the cyclists, and Judy talked to them as she pedaled. When they wanted to hear more, the cyclists stopped and conducted prayer with the teens, she said.

During their cross-country trip, Wheel Power members also teach bike safety, Swanson added. They tell children to wear helmets; ride single file; wear bright clothing that is easily visible; have a mirror on the roadside of their bikes; and ride on the right-hand side of the road with the traffic flow.

For more information about Wheel Power, visit their web site at <http://emc2.acu.edu/wheelpower>, or call (804) 525-9552. The Wheel Power program is expanding and the ministry has reached into Africa and the Philippines.

Festival

(Continued from page one)

years ago when a commentator from the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) began searching for communities around the world that hosted a Sadie Hawkins event.

The BBC's search through the American Embassy in London led them to Auxier, the only community in the world that holds a Sadie Hawkins Day festival. The BBC commentator called Auxier historian Robert Castle at his job and interviewed him on the phone during a broadcast in England about festivals.

The festival is sponsored by the Auxier Historical Society, which hopes to purchase the park where the annual festival is held. The park, as well as the Auxier School,

is part of a complex owned by the Floyd County Board of Education. The board recently closed the school, and is taking bids to sell it.

Historical society representatives told board members they want to turn the school into a museum and library. The school and the park were established by the North-East Coal Company in the early 1900s. The school was named a Kentucky Landmark in May. Because of additions, such as a concrete sidewalk, a trailer unit, and a satellite dish on the school grounds, the school could not be placed on the National Register of Historic Places, according to Marty Perry, National Register coordinator.

For more information about the festival's events, call 886-9815 or 886-3639.

Donors are needed daily

Christ United Methodist Church and Central Kentucky Blood Center urge all our healthy readers to join other Floyd Countians in the fight for life at the next community blood drive on Tuesday, August 11, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall at Christ United Methodist Church.

Two-hundred fifty blood donors are needed daily at Central Kentucky Blood Center to meet the needs of patients in area hospitals.

The need for blood donors is on the rise. Blood is needed for accident and burn victims, cancer and leukemia patients, surgeries, hemophiliacs, and the list goes on and on. Donors will receive a free mini-physical performed prior to donating, which includes a check of blood pressure, pulse, temperature and hematocrit (iron level). All donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds and be in good general health.

For more information, contact Mickey Bowling at 606-439-2173.

Missing something in your life?

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FALL REGISTRATION

Thursday, August 20, 1998



Meet:

Parker Bohn III

August 22, 11:00 a.m.

\$2.00 Admission

"Parker is as nice off the lanes as he is proficient on the lanes. Parker is one of the PBA's few "Millionaires," having earned more than 1 million dollars. Parker has 13 PBA titles!"

PIN-ZONE

Raffles, Prizes and more - Autograph Session

LEAGUES ARE NOW FORMING



Monday - Scratch League

Tuesday - Men's League

Wednesday - Senior Citizen League

Thursday - Women's League

Friday - Mix-League

Saturday - Youth League



"Our Youth League is focusing on a Wrestling League; We will be traveling to other centers such as Corbin, Mount Sterling and more. Our Youth League will award Scholarship Funds toward their college."

• \$1,000 is to be donated to every league filled, except youth.

• Automatic Scoring will be here, September 14!!!

• Our Lanes are being resurfaced, August 12!!!

• Don't forget our Cosmic Nite coming in October!

The biggest light show in Eastern Kentucky!

The Pin-Zone is the place to be! New faces, new games, new attractions, same great bowling!!!

LIVE REMOTE ON WSIP 98.9 at 1:00 p.m.

Call Daryl at **886-1400** for more information.



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Get a **FREE** full-size chocolate chip cake with the purchase of any 8, 12 or 16 piece Family Meal.

**On the go? Enjoy the Colonel's tasty
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STRIP MEAL

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- Regular Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
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• Prestonsburg • Pikeville • Hazard
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• Gallipolis, O. • Lavalette, WV

Some Really Good Chicken?
IsntItTime.com

**Not everything that is faced can be changed,
but nothing can be changed until it is faced.**

—James Baldwin



Residents of Highland Terrace in Prestonsburg, attended a recent Mountain Gospel Review at the Mountain Arts Center.

Pilot program at a standstill

At their meeting June 17, members of the Floyd County Recycling Committee agreed that their pilot project to establish a small recycling operation at three schools is at a standstill.

The moratorium will continue, pending further action by the Floyd County Board of Education, committee members reported. The board's director of recycling, Jerry McGarey, informed the committee

that the school system has a plan to begin collecting recyclables in the next school year. Part of that plan is to have Southern Appalachian Recycling place bagging systems in all Floyd County schools.

Members present suggested that the committee simply endorse the efforts of the board and assist them in any way possible, such as taking an "Adopt-A-School" approach. Members also agreed that students should be asked to serve on the committee.

The next Recycling Committee meeting will be held at noon, Wednesday, August 19, in the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce office.

Attending the meeting were Rebecca Derosett, chairperson; Jean Dorton; Hubert Puckett and Kathy Friend.

over the life of a loan, the value of extended warranties, and service contracts. After the buyer and the seller agree on the total consideration given, they must complete an affidavit. The affidavit must be signed by both the buyer and the seller. Each signature must be individually notarized.

HB 74 made provisions for the valuation of both new and used vehicles in the event an affidavit is not available. In the case of new vehicles, taxable value will be determined using 90 percent of the manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) (81 percent for trucks weighing in excess of 10,000 pounds). In the case of used vehicles the taxable value is based on the average retail value from the appropriate reference manual prescribed by the Revenue Cabinet.

Any person who wilfully and fraudulently gives a false statement as to the total and actual consideration paid for a motor vehicle is guilty of a Class D felony, and will be fined not less than \$2,000 per offense.

Information brochures explaining the provisions of House Bill 74 are available at all county clerk offices.

PC medical school to hold ceremony

The Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine, and the Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA) will hold the inaugural White Coat Ceremony, Friday, August 28, at 7 p.m. in Booth Auditorium. John Sevastos, D.O., current Pikeville College trustee and past president of the American Osteopathic Association, will be the guest lecturer.

The second class of PCSOM begins their medical education in a few short weeks. SOMA is sponsoring the event to better prepare the student for this process. The purpose of the White Coat Ceremony is to create a psychological contract for professionalism and empathy in the practice of medicine from the very start of medical training. In the presence of family members, friends, and school faculty, students are "cloaked" in their first white coats, and together as a class take an Oath of Commitment which stresses the primacy of doctor/patient relationship and importance of compassion in medicine.

SOMA is the student equivalent of the American Osteopathic Organization, the voice of the Osteopathic Community. SOMA chapters nationwide assist and support Osteopathic Medical Students throughout their medical school years.

The August 28 event will be free and open to the public. For more information, contact the office of external affairs at (606) 432-9326.

'Join the Pint Crew' at P'burg donor center

Reprinted due to an error.

All donations during the drive will help local hospital patients who depend on volunteer blood donors for life-threatening treatment. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds and be in good, general health. One pint of blood can help save the lives of up to three people.

Donations can be made at the Prestonsburg Donor Center, Municipal Building, on Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the Donor Center, 886-1557.

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All donations during the drive will help local hospital patients who depend on volunteer blood donors for life-threatening treatment. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds and be in good, general health. One pint of blood can help save the lives of up to three people.

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or 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 to the U.S. Constitution

Guest Editorial

SOLVING MATH PROBLEM

State can raise quality of the subject's teachers

When it comes to math, most people hold their noses. That is where the problem begins.

Most young children enter school eager to read, write and count. But by the fifth grade or so, their interest in math begins to crumble. One reason is math teachers. A bad apple can turn math into a screaming, complicated bore for middle-school students.

This is reflected in low math scores statewide. By setting high standards for teachers, recruiting better teachers and using more scholarship money as incentives, the state can work toward solving the math problem.

Middle school math—the stage when students tend to fall off the map—is getting renewed attention from the Education Department. Commissioner Wilmer S. Cody said college transcripts show only about one in four middle-school math teachers actually majored in math or math education. Only another 15 percent had taken enough math classes to obtain a minor.

What these numbers say is that math is not these teachers' first love. Some are teaching it by default. Others started before today's requirements for certification existed. In some cases, a school can't or won't hire a fully qualified math teacher.

In our society, being bad at math is thought of

as acceptable. And so math becomes the skunk subject through middle school and permeating high school. At its worst, this damaging attitude leads to the stigmatization of math whizzes as "pocket protector geeks."

Many of the people who do major in math in college don't seem to be attracted to teaching in primary and secondary schools. They have plenty of other options today in business, computer science, engineering, medicine, even Hollywood.

That leaves many teachers who convey to students, either overtly or covertly, their dislike for math and the inability to teach it well.

The result is more students who learn that math is just not for them. It's no wonder then that the state lacks highly qualified math teachers (and engineers and scientists). And so it becomes a cyclical problem.

So how do we break this pattern?

One step is making sure that students at an early stage don't get sorted into "smart" and "dumb" math classes. That will only discourage them from math at a young age. Participation in math classes is more important even if achievement isn't high. Broad-based, challenging opportunities to study all areas of math will benefit stu-

(See Problem, page five)

The Floyd County Times

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Viewpoint

Quote of the week...

Crafty men condemn studies; simple men admire them, and wise men use them.

—Francis Bacon

PATTON, McCONNELL NEED TO EXIT THE SENATE RACE

Race for the U.S. Senate: Patton v. McConnell. Winning a race for the United States Senate, especially in Kentucky, is a career move. Once elected, much like federal judges, you're in there practically for life or until you want to move on to something else. And from the time you cast your first vote on the Senate floor until you choose to step down, you are standing up for and representing Kentuckians in Washington, and making decisions that will affect the lives of all those Kentuckians.

So it's an important position. Of the candidates running for the Senate, only the best one for the job

should be elected. Otherwise, Kentucky and Kentuckians are injured. But who is the best candidate for the job? And why is one better than the other? The best man for the job is Scott Baesler—or it is Jim Bunning, but it can't be both, either, or neither. One has to be better than the other.

From this it logically follows that Governor Patton, by working so hard for Scott Baesler, or Senator Mitch McConnell, who is doing the same for Bunning, is working to injure Kentucky by helping put the wrong man for the job in office.

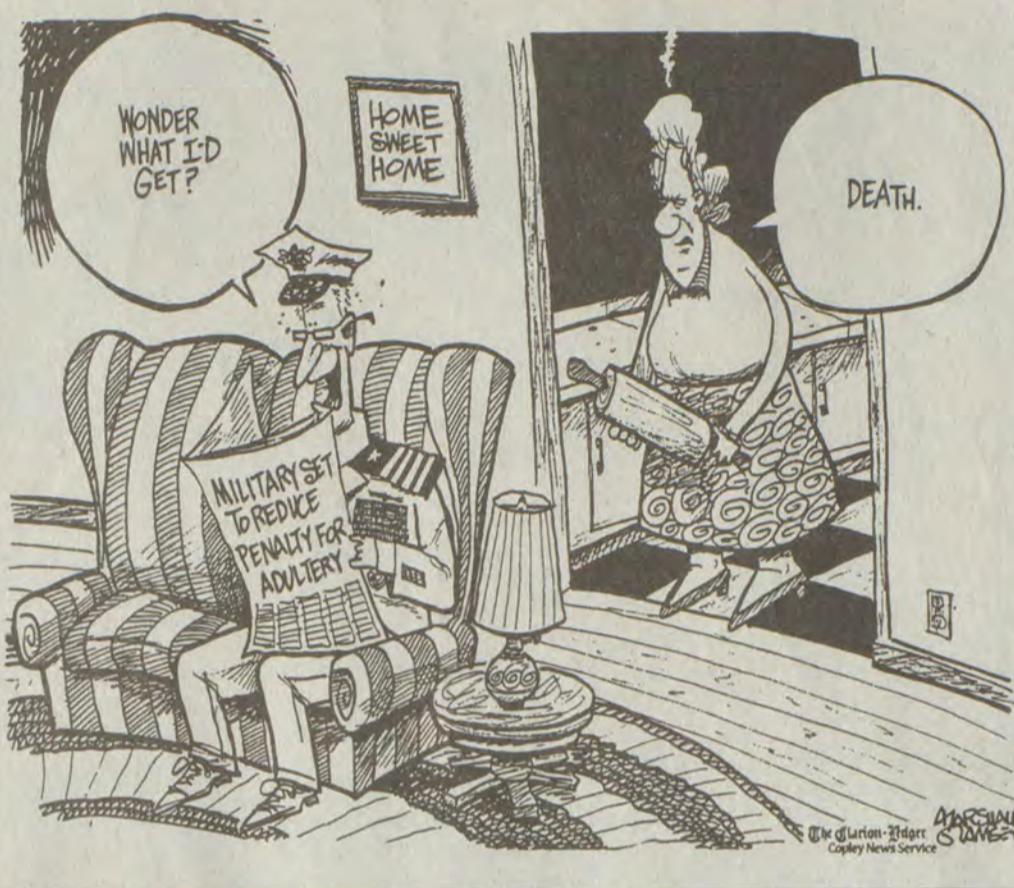
(Although in reality this is the simple truth, it sounds misleading and harsh, but only because it's seldom, if ever, stated in these terms. It is typically said that every politician has a duty to support their party, and parties are needed because they allow voters to know what to expect from each candidate. But just ask Kentucky union officials if they knew what to expect when they threw their weight behind Governor Patton in 1995. Except for social decisions like abortion, the Governor has hardly followed Democratic principles. To his credit, though, he does seem to make decisions based only on what he thinks is best for the state.)

Of course, Jim Bunning is the better choice for Senator from a Republican perspective. Presumably, he will follow all of the Republican ideas—cut taxes, choose economy over environment, etc. From a Democratic perspective, Baesler is the only right choice because he will, presumably, follow the basic Democratic principles—spend money to promote social, environmental, and other such policies.

But neither a pure Democratic nor pure Republican agenda would best serve the needs of Kentuckians. The best candidates can only be described as the one who looks first at what is best for Kentucky, paying no heed to what is best for their political party (or their reelection). Only he should be elected. Sadly, however, this is not the political system that has evolved in this country. The answer then is to choose the candidate who comes closest to fitting the above description.

Do you think Governor Patton and Senator McConnell sat down one day, if only for a few minutes, and asked themselves which candidate would best fit that description, before choosing to choose to support Baesler and Bunning, respectively? Or, when choosing which candidate to support, did Patton and McConnell make that decision because, and only because, of the political party of each candidate? The answer to both questions is so obvious it need not be stated.

So why is it that an elected official like Patton or McConnell, who has sworn to do what is best for Kentucky, would work to support the wrong candidate for the job, and thus work to injure Kentucky? Because they stand to gain more by associating themselves with a political party than by backing their candidate they feel deep down would do what is right for Kentucky and not just



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expresses appreciation for summer youth program

Editor:

Betsy Layne High School would like to thank the following Summer Youth Employment Training Program participants for all their hard work this summer. Due to their dedication, many projects were completed on our campus.

Thanks go out to: Willie Case, Denise Jones, Kim Tackett, Anthony Conley, Ryan Lawson, Cory Williams, Jonathan Hall and Tracy Lewis.

We would also like to thank the following persons and businesses for their donations and support: C & M Floral, Food World, Silver Thorn, Vicky Ratliff, Rita Harris, Country Roads Cafe, Lee's Chicken, Long John Silver's, Carolyn Clark, Meredith Campbell, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Burger King, and Veloci-

Diana Newsom
Worksite Supervisor
Betsy Layne High School

Supports education amendment

Editor:

I urge support of the Wellstone Amendment to the Higher Education Act being considered in Congress.

This amendment, which passed the Senate on July 9, will certainly help welfare recipients to receive two years of schooling before entering the work force. This should help them to be better able to obtain and hold employment.

The next step for the legislation is a conference committee which includes Kentucky's Senator Mitch McConnell. I hope people who care about this issue will contact him to let him know your views.

Sister Grace Pasquarello
Sisters of Saint Joseph
Phelps



by Dave Porter

OTHER VOICES

Protecting old glory and what it stands for

by Gary Bauer
President,
Family Research Council
Citizens Flag Alliance

This is the season when many families fly the American flag in observance of some of our great patriotic holidays. We've already commemorated Memorial Day, Flag day, and the Fourth of July, and now we celebrate Labor Day. It's only right that we take a few days out of each year to honor our flag and the nation that it stands for.

But it's wrong that we have no law protecting the most visible symbol of our country and the people who've fought to make us free. That's why I want Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment to outlaw the physical desecration of the American flag.

Some people think that outlawing flag burning violates the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of free speech. I disagree.

First, flag desecration undermines the values of respect for others, respect for our country and good citizenship. These are values that parents work hard to teach their children.

Second, the American flag is a unique symbol that deserves special protection. A nation's flag is a symbol of its sovereignty. An attack on the flag is an attack on the nation.

During the late 1980s in the Persian Gulf,

tanks from Iranian speed boats attempting to disrupt shipping in the region. The United States responded by "re-flagging" the Kuwaiti tankers, replacing the Kuwaiti flag with the American flag, thereby placing them under the protection of the United States. The attacks immediately stopped. The Iranians knew better than to attack a ship flying the Stars and Stripes.

In addition to being an important reminder of our national sovereignty, the flag symbolizes American ideals as no other icon. The flag represents the values of freedom, represented democracy and justice under law. It also symbolizes the sacrifice of our nation's veterans, many of whom gave their lives to defend it.

Finally, a constitutional amendment to protect the flag is consistent with guarantees of free speech. We see this most clearly in the attitudes toward flag desecration among the men who wrote the Constitution.

James Madison, who is rightly called the "Father of the Constitution," opposed flag desecration. Madison regarded an incident of flag defacement in Philadelphia in 1802 as a violation

(See Voices, page five)

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

Opinions expressed in letters 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.

MSHA urges miners to stay cool

With summer temperatures continuing at high levels throughout much of the nation, the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) is urging all surface and underground miners to avoid prolonged exposure to excessive heat.

In mining, as in other industries, exposure of workers to excessively hot conditions can cause problems including heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps and heat rash. In addition, symptoms associated with excessive exposure to heat can adversely affect a miner's capacity to work safely: dexterity and coordination, the ability to remain alert during lengthy and monotonous tasks, and the ability to make quick decisions.

"Miners are exposed to so many potential health and safety hazards; they cannot afford to lose their edge on the job," said J. Davitt McAtee, assistant labor secretary for mine safety and health. "Intense heat takes its toll—both physically and mentally. Consequently, mine operators need to moderate the heat in work areas and to minimize workers' time in hot places. One solution might be to schedule the most physically grueling activities during the coolest part of the day."

In surface mines and mills, the primary heat sources include the sun, machines, dryers and kilns. Wall-rock, which is the rock immediately adjoining mineral deposits, is the primary source of heat in underground

mines. Deep underground metal and non-metal operations, are some of the hotter work sites for miners because of the unusually high heat flow from the earth. The average temperature range for underground mineral mines may vary from 77 to 92 degrees; rock temperature may run as hot as 120 or 130 degrees. As the depth of mining increases for the development of new sources of minerals, more and more miners may be exposed to hotter levels of the earth's crust.

Generally speaking, work site temperatures, humidity and air movement can be controlled to lower the heat load and to provide tolerable work conditions in hot mines. Mine planning, ventilation and air conditioning may reduce the heat stress to acceptable levels. At a point, however, these control measures can fail to prevent the temperature rise in a worker's body core, and proper work practices that includes frequent breaks may be the only heat-stress control measure.

Heat stroke is the most serious health problem associated with work in hot environments. It occurs when the body's temperature regulatory system fails.

A heat stroke victim may become mentally confused, delirious or unconscious as the skin becomes hot, dry, red or spotted. A person with signs or symptoms of heat stroke requires immediate hospitalization to lower his temperature.

Heat exhaustion is caused by the loss of large amounts of fluid and electrolytes. A worker suffering from heat exhaustion experiences extreme weakness or fatigue, giddiness, nausea or headache. The skin becomes clammy and moist, and the complexion becomes pale or flushed. Rest in a cool place and an ample supply of water or commercially available liquids containing electrolytes are usually all that is needed for a complete recovery.

Heat cramps are painful spasms of

the muscles that occur among those who sweat profusely, drink large quantities of water, and do not adequately replace the body's electrolyte loss. Relief comes with the replenishment of electrolytes.

Heat rash, also known as prickly heat, is likely to occur in hot, humid environments where sweat is not easily removed from the skin by evaporation and the skin remains wet most of the time. The sweat ducts become plugged and a skin rash soon appears.

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Problem

(Continued from page four)

dents in the long run.

Teachers have to impart enthusiasm for math and show students how math is relevant to everyday problem-solving and how it fits with other subjects. Math is not just a bundle of formulas to memorize.

The state and various colleges and agencies, such as the Kentucky Science and Technology Council, are focusing on the teaching of math. For example, a group of middle-school math teachers from Eastern Kentucky recently spent a week with highly regarded professors to advance their math skills and learn to apply them in the classroom.

These efforts are commendable but need to be well-coordinated. The Education Department and college education faculty need to work closely in determining what a middle school math teacher needs to know these days and how best to meet those standards.

Pumping more money into this sort of targeted scholarship would serve the state much better than the general scholarships created by the General Assembly earlier this year.—Lexington-Herald Leader

Voices

(Continued from page four)

tion of law. And who better than one of the original drafters of the First Amendment to determine what violated "freedom of speech?"

Thomas Jefferson, who helped influence Madison's thinking on constitutional matters, also strongly opposed flag desecration. He viewed it as a serious matter of state, not as suppression of speech.

As secretary of state, Jefferson instructed American consults to punish "usurpation of our flag." He also called for a "systematic and severe" course of punishment for people who violated the flag.

With such broad political and public backing, you'd expect the amendment to pass easily. But the vote in the Senate is expected to be close. That's why it's important that everyone contact their senators and ask them to support the flag amendment.

The flag is special and a unique symbol of America. It deserves constitutional protection. It's the least we can do to defend the values the flag embodies, and to honor those who have made profound sacrifices to build this country and keep it free.

Editor's note: The Citizens Flag Alliance is a coalition of 127 civic, fraternal and veteran organizations sharing a common goal: Passage of a constitutional amendment to protect the U.S. flag from physical desecration.

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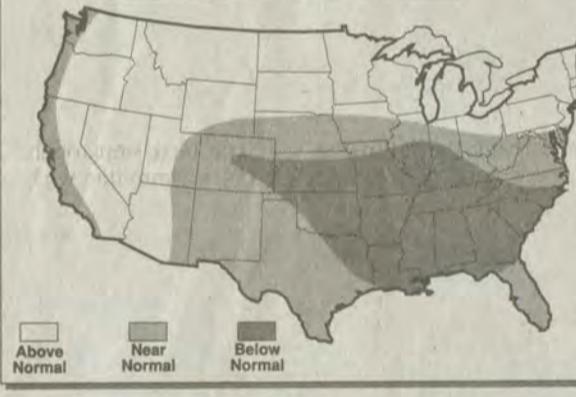
Forecast for Floyd County, KY

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Clouds and sun; warm. 92	A bit of rain overnight 69	Mostly cloudy and warm. 88/69	A shower in the afternoon. 90/69	Mostly cloudy and warm. 90/70	Partly sunny and warm. 86/68	Partly sunny and warm. 88/68	Clouds and sun; warm. 86/69

THE WEEK AHEAD...

Temperatures



U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Atlanta	91 72 pc	89 73 t	91 74 t	91 74 t	89 73 r
Boston	80 65 c	83 68 pc	83 69 pc	84 67 pc	85 66 pc
Chicago	80 68 c	86 67 r	85 67 c	88 67 pc	86 66 pc
Cleveland	86 68 c	87 69 r	88 69 sh	86 67 pc	85 65 pc
Denver	87 61 s	95 63 s	94 62 s	93 61 s	92 61 s
Des Moines	78 65 c	85 68 r	89 69 pc	91 68 pc	94 70 pc
Detroit	82 67 c	83 68 r	85 67 c	85 67 pc	86 66 pc
Houston	92 73 c	94 74 pc	94 74 pc	96 73 pc	95 74 pc
Indianapolis	84 67 c	87 68 sh	88 68 c	89 67 c	90 70 pc
Kansas City	80 65 c	87 69 pc	90 69 pc	91 69 pc	90 68 sh
Los Angeles	84 66 s	91 65 pc	92 65 pc	92 65 pc	93 66 pc
Miami	92 77 pc	93 78 pc	91 78 pc	92 79 sh	92 79 sh
Minn.- St. Paul	76 63 c	83 67 pc	87 68 pc	89 68 pc	87 67 pc
New Orleans	90 72 pc	91 74 pc	91 74 pc	93 75 pc	92 74 pc
New York City	88 68 c	85 73 pc	87 73 pc	87 74 pc	88 73 sh
Omaha	78 63 pc	86 67 sh	90 68 pc	92 67 pc	95 70 pc
Phoenix	107 85 s	109 86 pc	110 86 pc	110 85 pc	105 83 pc
San Francisco	76 56 s	74 57 pc	75 57 pc	76 57 pc	76 57 pc
Seattle	78 57 s	79 58 pc	78 58 pc	79 58 pc	79 59 pc
Washington	88 72 t	88 75 c	91 75 pc	91 74 pc	91 74 pc

SUN & MOON

Fri.	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri. 6:40 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	
Sat.	6:40 a.m.	8:32 p.m.

Fri.	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri. 8:19 p.m.	6:05 a.m.	
Sat.	9:02 p.m.	7:10 a.m.

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First

Aug 7 Aug 14 Aug 21 Aug 30

Weather (W):

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy,

sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain,

sn-snow flurries, sn-snow, h-haze.

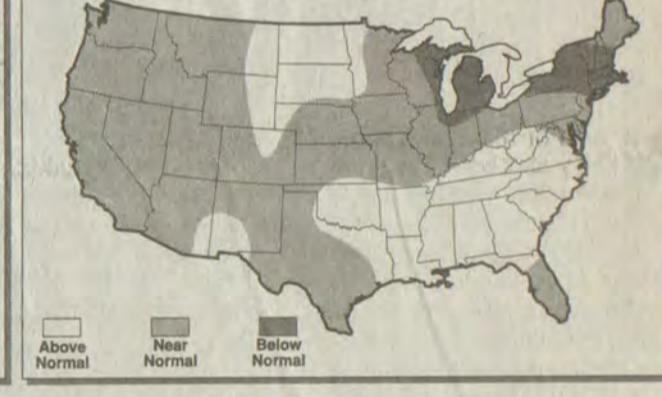
All maps, forecasts, and data provided by WeatherSource, Inc. © 1998

NATIONAL SUMMARY

The West will remain in a hot and dry pattern throughout the period. Across the Pacific Northwest, desert Southwest and the Great Basin, temperatures are expected to climb into the 90s and 100s. The central Plains and the Southwest will be under the influence of a slow-moving storm system which will trigger showers and thunderstorms across those regions.

THE WEEK AHEAD...

Precipitation



WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Amsterdam	75 65 sh	84 68 s	80 64 pc	77 65 pc	81 66 sh
Berlin	72 64 sh	81 67 pc	84 63 pc	78 63 s	80 64 pc
Buenos Aires	86 51 pc	84 44 sh	55 32 pc	51 29 pc	55 42 s
Cairo	100 74 s	104 77 s	99 76 pc	98 74 pc	95 73 pc
Jerusalem	91 66 s	95 69 s	90 69 pc	89 67 pc	87 65 pc
Johannesburg	72 49 pc	73 49 pc	71 44 pc	71 45 pc	72 48 pc
London	84 65 s	88 69 s	82 66 pc	81 68 sh	82 60 sh
Madrid					



Fall semester begins at MSU

Morehead State University will hold registration for its 1998 fall semester on August 12-14, with the first day designated as a business day. Classes at all locations, including on and off campus, begin on Monday, August 17. The University offers 74 undergraduate degree programs, including 14 associate level degree and 11 pre-professional programs in four colleges. Some courses are classroom oriented while others offer hands-on experience. At the university farm, Todd Jeremy Dials, left, assisted by Dr. Scott Rundell, coordinator of the Veterinary Technology Program, experienced drawing blood from a patient. Dials, the son of Thomas Dials of Warfield, is a senior biology major. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

Optometrists to help children see

Kimberly W. Nordin, O.D., and Mark E. Nordin, O.D., of Nordin Eye Center, have joined the Eye Care Council to participate in its award-winning SEE TO LEARN® Program.

SEE TO LEARN® is a three-step preventive health program designed by the Kansas Optometric Association, the Eye Care Council and participating optometrists to ensure that children entering school can see to learn.

Nearly 5,000 three-year-old children have received vision assessments since the program's inception, and nearly 350 optometrists from Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming have joined the program to alert educators and parents about the signs of a vision problem. Members of the Kentucky Optometric Association are working with the Eye Care Council to focus on the early detection and treatment of vision problems in children.

Through the SEE TO LEARN® Program, Drs. Kimberly and Mark Nordin will offer free in-office visual health assessments for three-year-old children and will educate parents, grandparents and educators about the importance of early preventive eye care and warning signs of vision problems. Their offices will also provide materials to encourage parents to invest in their children's visual health with a complete eye examination before or during their first year of school to detect any vision problems. The educational materials alert and educate parents about the warning signs of a vision problem that may require care as children grow. These services will be available in Nordin Eye Center's Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Salyersville offices.

Dr. Mark Nordin said they joined the SEE TO LEARN® Program because of the opportunity they saw to help children reach their academic potential.

"One of the biggest difficulties we run into is that children with vision problems are often unaware that they have vision problems,

because they assume everyone else sees the same way they do," he said. "By providing free vision assessments to three-year-olds, we can detect problems which might affect the children's ability to do well in school and later in life."

The Eye Care Council is a special vision health information resource created to better educate the public about their vision and appropriate eye care. Participating optometrists contribute time, money and professional advice to help people see more clearly longer.

For more information, contact the Nordin Eye Center in Paintsville at (606) 788-0433; in Prestonsburg at (606) 886-6774; in Salyersville at (606) 349-2909; or call the Eye Care Council at 1-800-960-EYES.



ENROLL NOW!

East Kentucky Beauty College

New classes start September 1, 1998

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Be a Times' Correspondent

The Floyd County Times is looking for community news correspondents to cover area news and events. Ideal candidates must be dependable, fair-minded, knowledgeable in area news and able to take good photographs.

Good writing skills are a must and typing a plus.

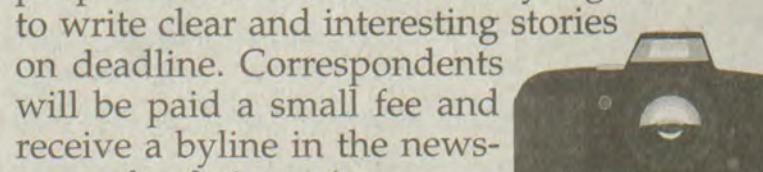
Correspondents should enjoy talking to people and be able to accurately organize facts to write clear and interesting stories on deadline. Correspondents will be paid a small fee and receive a byline in the newspaper for their stories.

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Big Sandy CAP has relocated

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. has moved its offices from Allen to the first floor of the Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg. The phone number is 606-886-2929.

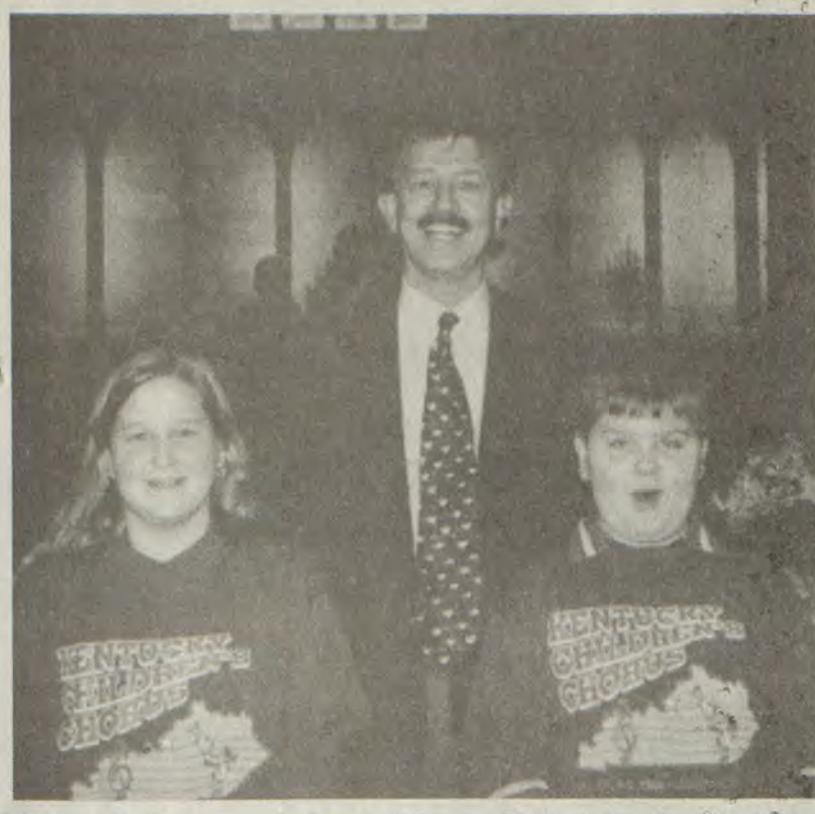
School year to begin with in-service day

The 1998-99 school year for the Pike County School System will begin with a countywide in-service day for both certified and classified employees on Monday, August 10, at the Pike County Central High School Gymnasium.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Pike County Performing Arts Group under the leadership of Heather Linton. Featured speaker for this year's event will be Dale Niswonger.

Countywide activities should be completed by 1:15 p.m. Employees will then meet with their principals or department heads for the remainder of the afternoon.

The first day of the school for students will be Thursday, August 13.



Amber McKinney and Casey Price auditioned for the Kentucky Children's Chorus held earlier this year. The chorus was directed by Henry Leck.

McKinney and Price participate in chorus

Amber McKinney and Casey Price participated in the 1998 Kentucky Children's Chorus at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Louisville, February 4 and 5. These fifth grade students from Prestonsburg Elementary School were among 200 fourth and fifth graders chosen by audition from nearly 500 students statewide.

The chorus was directed by Henry Leck, founder and artistic director of the Indianapolis

Children's Choir, and held in conjunction with the Kentucky Music Educators Association's annual convention.

Amber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McKinney of Prestonsburg. Casey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Price of Harold. Amber and Casey were accompanied to Louisville by their parents, Arniita Snavely, and music teacher, Rebecca Haywood.

Electronic courses at six colleges

Six Kentucky colleges and universities are offering courses in the Southern Regional Electronic Campus, which recently announced that it will expand dramatically.

Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Paducah Community College, the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University are participating in the Southern Regional Education Board's electronic marketplace of courses.

Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, former chairman of the SREB, recently announced expansion plans for the Electronic Campus, which allows students to enroll in and take courses over the Internet and by other technologies. The Electronic Campus will grow to more than 1,000 courses this fall.

For the first time, degree programs at the associate's bachelor's and master's levels will be available this fall and independent colleges and universities will participate in the Electronic Campus.

"The implementation phase of the Electronic Campus has been a success," Patton said at the SREB's 50th anniversary meeting in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. "Participation of the state postsecondary education agencies and our colleges and universities has been every bit as good as we had hoped. Our surveys show that the Electronic Campus is easy for students to visit and use."

"We also know that the Electronic Campus in one way will be very like a bricks-and-mortar campus in that it may never be totally finished. There will always be something to improve, add on or

rebuild, but in the case of the Electronic Campus, there won't be any bricks or mortar or stucco or 2-by-4s involved."

Patton called the Electronic Campus an "electronic marketplace," based on the Principles of Good Practice adopted by the Southern Regional Education Board.

Unlike some other distance learning programs, the Electronic Campus applies the quality standards to each course and degree program.

Patton said the impressive range of courses and degree programs would meet the needs of thousands of students, particularly working adults.

The governor said the SREB's goal was to bring independent colleges and universities into the program on a planned basis, with the independent institutions in a many as five states involved by January 1999.

"We surveyed the independent colleges and universities this year and identified many of the institutions that have the capacity to participate in distance learning...By including those independent colleges and universities that have distance learning courses and degree programs we will be increasing opportunities for students," said Patton.

He said much of the enthusiasm for the Electronic Campus relates to its potential for economic development.

"We as governors particularly share that interest. As we identify areas and programs that are needed for economic development or for

specific needs in business and industry, the colleges and universities involved in the Electronic Campus will respond," he said.

Students can reach the Electronic Campus at the Web site, <http://www.srec.sreb.org>. Students can get basic information about the

available courses, including subjects, levels, requirements and costs, and then move by a "hot link" to the college or university offering the course or program. There they will get further information about the courses and enrollment procedures.

Four Floyd Countians receive medical degrees

Four Floyd Countians were awarded doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Emery A. Wilson, M.D., dean, presided at the ceremony held May 23, at the Singletary Center for the Arts on the University of Kentucky campus.

The four graduates are:

Jack Byron Crider, the son of Andrew and Barbara Crider of East Point. He will enter a residency in pediatrics at East Tennessee State University at Johnson City.

Stephen David Damron, the son of Atha Stephen Damron and Billie Joyce Damron of Weeksburg. He will enter a residency in internal medicine at West Virginia University at Morgantown.

Larry Milford Leslie II, the son of Larry M. Leslie of Prestonsburg. He will enter a residency in internal medicine at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Clarissa A. Short the daughter of Larry and Judy Short of Allen. She will enter a residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Good Samaritan-Cincinnati.

U.S. News & World Report ranked the UK College of Medicine among the top 20 primary care programs in the country in its 1998 rankings.

This year, 77 percent of the fourth-year College of Medicine students participating in the March 18 National Residency Matching Program received their first or second choice of a residency program to enter July 1. Residency programs vary from three to five years in length, depending on choice of spe-

cialty.

Forty-seven percent of the class chose to pursue residency training in primary care, which includes family practice, general internal medicine and pediatrics. Thirty-four percent will enter residency programs at the UK Chandler Medical Center. An additional one percent will do their residency training at other sites in Kentucky.



Graduates

Erica Reid graduated from the L.P.N. program at Mayo Technical School on June 17. She is the daughter of Ricky and Debbie Bays of Abbott. She is the granddaughter of Margaret Hyden and the late Charles Hyden of Prestonsburg. Paternal grandparents are Angie Bays and the late Elzie Bays. She resides at Allen, with her husband, Kevin, and son Kevin Reid II.

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Martin County

Marcus Wells, 66, died Thursday, July 23. He was a retired merchant. Funeral services were held on Sunday, July 26. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Beulah Hall, 84, of Quail Hollow Apts., Inez, died Friday, July 31. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 2. Arrangements were under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Pike County

Donnie Stump, 44, of Powells Creek, died Wednesday, July 29. He is survived by his wife, Sheila Stump. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 1. Arrangements were under the direction of Justice Funeral Services, Morris Chapel-Zebulon.

James D. "J.D." Compton, 73, of Virgie, died Wednesday, July 29. He was a retired agent for Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 1. Arrangements were under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Jeff Cantrell, Jr., 67, of Elkhorn Creek Road, Shelby Gap, died Wednesday, July 29. He was a retired coal miner. He is survived by his wife, Betty Hill Cantrell. Funeral services were held

Saturday, August 1. Arrangements were under the direction of Polly and Craft Funeral Home.

Lola Hager, 78, of Rockhouse Road, Sidney, died Thursday, July 30. She is survived by her husband, Bailey Hager. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 2. Arrangements were under direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

Edward Joseph Pierce Jr., 54, of Mouthcard, died Thursday, July 30. He was a retired carpenter. Funeral services were held Monday, August 3. Arrangements were under direction of the Bailey Funeral Home.

Shelby Jean Shortridge, 62, of Feds Creek, died Friday, July 31. Arrangements were under direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Louellen Thacker Adkins, 64, of Greasy Creek, Shelbiana, died Saturday, August 1. She is survived by her husband, Henry Adkins. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 4. Arrangements were under direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home.

Violet Dorothy Blackburn, 74, of Huddy, died Monday, August 3. She is survived by her husband, Clarence Blackburn. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 6. Arrangements were under direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Isadore Brown, 85, of Dorton, died Friday, July 31. He was a retired coal miner. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Brown. Funeral services were held Monday, August 3. Arrangements were under direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Otto Pratt, 92, of Paintsville, died August 3. He was owner and operator of Home Cash Grocery and Pratt Fruit Company and was a member of the Paintsville Masonic Lodge 381 F&AM. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 6.

Emmitt Gibson, 88, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, August 4. He was a retired general contractor, a retired member of the Pikeville Volunteer Fire Department. He is survived by his wife, Margie Reed Gibson. Funeral services will be held Friday, August 7. Arrangements are under direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Bessie Young Haney, 48, of Canada, died Saturday, August 1. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 4. Arrangements were under direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

William Justus, 76, of Paw Paw, died Monday, August 3. He was a retired coal miner and a World War II U.S. Navy veteran. He is survived by his wife, Lula Young Justus. Funeral services were held Monday, August 3. Arrangements

were under direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Ruby Mae Robinson, 75, of Pikeville, died Monday, August 3. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 6. Arrangements were under direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Shelby Jean Keene Shortridge, 62, of Feds Creek, died Friday, July 31. She was a beautician. She is survived by her husband, Roy Shortridge. Funeral services were held Monday, August 3. Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

Ellis "Bill" Stanley, 74, of Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, formerly of Sidney, died Saturday, August 1. He was a retired gas company employee. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 5. Arrangements were under direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Kenneth "Red" Turnmire, 51, of Kimper, died Monday, August 3. He was a mine operator. He is survived by his wife, Edna Pinion Turnmire. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 6. Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

Carl B. Webb, 92, of Turkey Creek, died Tuesday, August 4. He was a retired carpenter and coal miner, and a member of the United Mine Workers of America. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 6. Arrangements were under direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Nettie Damron, 80, of Little Creek, died Saturday, August 1. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 4. Arrangements were under direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Sarah Catherine Kincheloe, 84, died Friday, July 31. She is survived by her husband, Oscar Paul "Jack" Kincheloe. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 2. Arrangements were under direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel.

Deana Jayne Montgomery, 75, of Paintsville, died July 29. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 1. Arrangements were under direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Knott County

James (Jim) Caudill, 76, of Viper, died Sunday, July 26. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Caudill. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 29. Arrangements were under direction of Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

James Ira (Buddy) Gamble, 49, of Hazard, died July 28. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 30. Arrangements were under direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Willie (Bill) Smith, 85, of Redfox, died July 29. Funeral services were held Friday, July 31. Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

Goble Lee Stamper, 46, of Softshell, died July 30. He is survived by his wife, Pamela Jean Stamper. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 2. Arrangements were under direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

John Sutton, 69, of Vest, died July 30. He was a retired principal and teacher for the Polk County School System, where he worked for 33 years. He is survived by his wife, Sherrell Darlene Stamper Sutton. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 2. Arrangements were under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Charles Mitchell Lee Ritchie, 19, of Leburn, died July 30. Funeral services were held August 2. Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

Arnold Sparks, 50, of Salyersville, died Saturday, July 25. Funeral services were Tuesday, July 28. Arrangements were under the direction of Dunn-Kelly/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home Chapel.

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6 p.m. Std. Time

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

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August 8-13

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Saturday, Monday-Thursday—7 p.m.

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Great Fellowship After Each Service

Come Join Us For A Great Service

Saturday, August 8—Gospel Singing Night

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Teachers wanted

All former Wayland teachers are urged to ride in the Wayland Homecoming parade on Saturday, September 5, at 1 p.m. For information, call 358-4974, 358-4423, or 358-2610.

Wayland homecoming

Members of the Wayland Turntable are having Homecoming '98 on September 4-6. The homecoming begins Friday, at 5 p.m., with a reception and dinner at the community building. On Saturday, events include, at 11 a.m., entertainment by area children; 1 p.m., parade; 2:30 p.m., dedication of building; 3:30 p.m., gospel singing, and from 8-12 p.m., a dance is tentatively scheduled. For more information, contact Bonnie Clark, at 358-4932, or Lois Collins at 358-4432.

After-school child care

The Mud Creek Resource Center's after-school child care is taking applications for ages five to 12. The hours are from 2-7 p.m. The price is \$1 per hour with a one-time registration fee of \$15. Call 587-2233.

GED classes

Enrollment for GED classes at May Valley Family Resource Center will be held on August 17, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes are free. For more information, call 285-0321.

Orientation at BLHS

Betsy Layne High School will hold freshman and new student orientation on Monday, August 10, from 5-8 p.m. All students and parents are urged to attend.

Free admission

Admission to the swimming pool at Allen Park will be free during the week of August 10. The pool is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. If you have any questions, call 874-9440.

Homeroom assignments

McDowell Elementary will post homeroom student assignments on Friday, August 7. The public may view these on the outside of the administration office building.

Mountain Gospel Harvest

The second annual Mountain Gospel Harvest in the Mountains Arts Center will be held Saturday, August 8, at 7 p.m. It will feature Norm Marcum, Voices of Faith, Crum Generation, Pat Coleman, Wings of Praise, New Creation, Master IV, Mountain Harmony, Delores Tackett, New Horizons, Larry Brown, Godsmen, and Lighthouse Temple Choir. Proceeds go toward scholarships. Tickets and \$7 general admission.

Benefit auction

A benefit auction for the Faith Freewill Baptist Church youth group will be held Saturday, August 8, at 6 p.m. The church is located one-fourth mile past Sugar Loaf, Prestonsburg.

Sadie Hawkins day

The Auxier Historical Society will be holding the 12th annual Sadie Hawkins Day on August 7 and 8. Opening ceremonies Friday, at 7 p.m. with live entertainment, food, dunking booth, hayrides, horseshoe tournament, games for kids, etc. A parade Saturday, at 2 p.m., with lineup at 1 p.m. at the Auxier Water Company. If you would like to participate, call 886-9815 or 886-3639. Sponsored by the Auxier Historical Society.

Thacker reunion

The Greenville and Dulcenia Coleman Thacker reunion will be held August 16, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at Fish Trap Dam Picnic Shelters. Bring a covered dish.

Immunizations for walk-ins

The Floyd County Health Department offices in Prestonsburg will be having walk-in days of immunizations only on August 3-14, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Parent or guardian must come with the child and bring a copy of immunization record. Any child needing a physical for school must make an appointment. These walk-ins will be for immunizations only.

Leedy reunion

The Leedy Reunion Association will hold the 103rd annual National Leedy Reunion August 8, at Leedy Park in Ankeytown, Ohio, (located on Yankee Street, off Route 13, between Bellville and Fredricktown). Park opens at 9 a.m.; business meeting at 11 a.m.; pot luck meal at noon; reunion program at 2 p.m. Connect with the family through the Internet at www.leedyfamily.com.

Jarrell, Riddle reunion

The Jarrell and Riddle reunion will be held August 9, starting at 10 a.m. at Dewey Dam, Spillway, Shelter No. 1.

School registration

Registration for children attending Prestonsburg Elementary will be held Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the school. Bring the child's original birth certificate, immunization record, physical exam, Social Security number, and TB skin test (for first grade and older).

Safe sitter class

Safe sitter classes will be held August 6 and 7, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center, located in the Wallen and Cornett building, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register, call Sandra Leyers at 437-3500, ext. 3712. A fee of \$20 will be charged.

Building self-esteem

A one-hour presentation on Building Your Child's Self-Esteem will be held August 11, at noon in Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Lifestyles Center, in the Collins and Love Building. The session is free. Call 437-3563 to register.

Howell reunion

The Howell reunion will be held Saturday, August 15, at Dewey Lake, Shelter No. 1. Everyone welcome.

Gospel sing

A special benefit gospel sing will be held August 7, at 7 p.m., at the Penny Road Community Church, located on Rt. 1469, off Caney Highway, on U.S. 23, south of Pikeville. Singing by Jay and Tammy Walden, The Singing Johnson, Army of Praise, Gospel Harmony Trio, and others. The sing will benefit Danny Terry, pianist at Betsy Layne Church of God, who was injured in an automobile accident on Memorial Day weekend.

Thornton Union Association session

The 53rd annual session of the Thornton Union Association of Old Regular Baptist of Jesus Christ will convene at the Thornton Church at Mayking, beginning August 14. This will be a three-day meeting with dinner being served all three days.

Ice cream social

An annual ice cream social will be held August 11, at 7 p.m. at Mountain Christian Academy. For more information, call 285-5141.

Community fund-raiser

An auction and concession stand will be held at Dwale Community Shelter, Friday, August 7, at 7 p.m. to raise money for the Dwale Homecoming. Everyone is welcome.

Cancer support group

"The Winners" cancer support group will meet August 10, at 6 p.m. in the Leonard Lawson Cancer Care Center at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Call 437-3500, ext. 3552, for more information.

Evangelists to sing at Goodloe

The Evangelists, consisting of Maudie Ousley and Rick and Lula Wireman will sing on August 16 at 6 p.m. at the Goodloe Pentecostal Church at David.

Memorial meeting

The second annual memorial meeting honoring the late Berry and Emmie Joseph Bailey families and the late Joe and Lula Brown Nelson, including two sons, Buster and Ashland, and one grandson, Kenneth Lee Wireman, will be held August 9, at 10:30 a.m., at the Brushy Fork Pentecostal Church of God at Gunlock, with Pastor Irvin Jr. Allen and Rev. Amos Allen. Dinner will be served following church services.

PHS council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will meet Tuesday, August 11, at 7 p.m.

Annual reunion

The 16th annual reunion of the descendants of Herv and Amy Johnson Hall will meet on August 8, at the homeplace of Harve Hall on Sand Lick, near Whitesburg in Letcher County. Bring a covered dish.

Parsons reunion

The Stumbo Park Convention Center at Allen will be the site of the first Osborne family reunion on August 9, beginning at 10 a.m. Dinner, games and prizes are on the agenda. Bring a covered dish, and bring photos to scan into computer to provide copies to other family members.

Jerry Adkins

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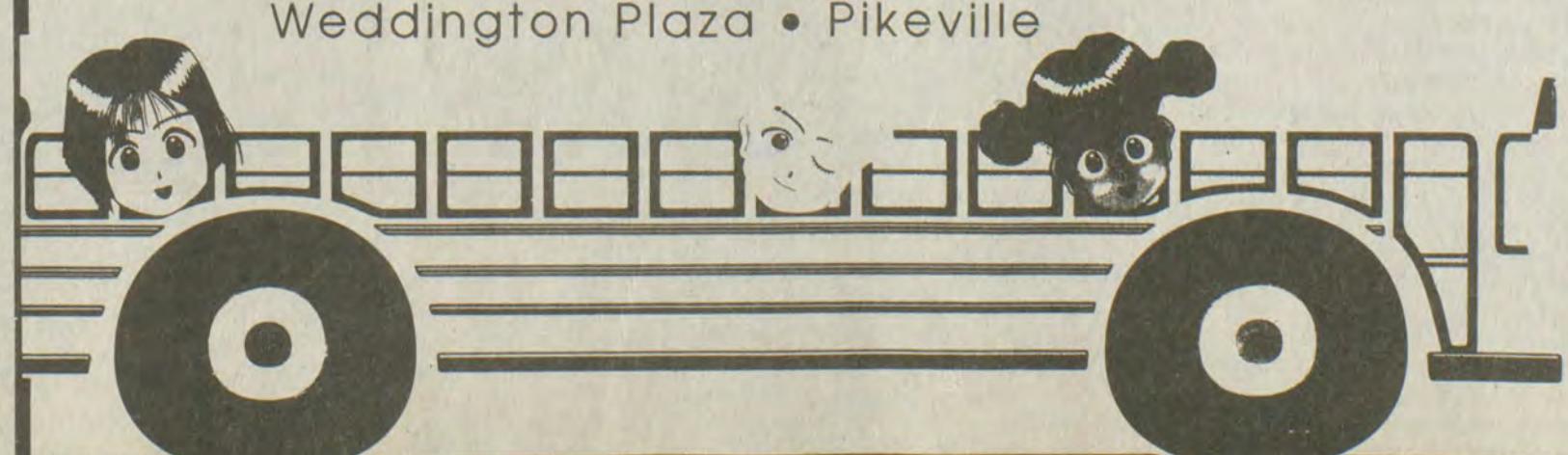
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**Proposed
Football
Alignment**
Inside

A Look At Sports

Bobcats getting new training facility; thanks to boosters

Perhaps the lost influence behind the sports scene in Floyd County are the booster's clubs. Without them it would be hard for any sporting event to survive. The club is manned by dedicated parents and coaches who see the need of providing the best athletic equipment and facility they possibly can.

Betsy Layne's football boosters are trying to live up to expectations and construction has begun on a 40'x60' training facility that will house a weight room, dressing room, showers and foyer.

"It is going to be a great place," said football coach Ted George. "We will have a little foyer there where we will hang pictures and plaques."

Construction is currently going on, and the facility should be completed before football season starts.

"Our booster club has really worked hard in getting it started," said Coach George. "They have gone out and sold, held fund raisers, and gotten donations in order to pay for it. They have done it all, the school board hasn't helped with it, as they can not help."

"We have people like David Hayes and Keith Williams up here running the end loaders and other equipment and they don't have any children here. They are just doing it for the kids," said George.

The cost of the new facility, under roof, is \$20,000. But, Coach George does not take the credit for the building of the facility.

"John Derosett is the one who deserves credit for it being done," said the Betsy Layne coach. "He got it started when he coached up here and before he left to go to Prestonsburg. It was his brain child. I just got here and they took it from there."

George contends that all county teams need such a facility.

"Allen Central definitely needs one," he said. "They have to dress at the school and walk down to the field. South Floyd needs one, although they have a locker area."

The Betsy Layne coach said the new facility will definitely help the school's football program.

"It takes a lot of hard work," he said. "You don't know until you get going with it, the hard work it does take."

COUNTY AD

Again, I say, we desperately need a county athletic director in Floyd County. If we don't get one, who will take control, then our programs are going to be in shambles. Let's bring Pete Grigsby, Jr. back and restore some kind of order to the system.

VOLLEYBALL...

• Will it happen this year? Hard to say simply because you can't get anyone else to say.

BASKETBALL...

• All county high schools will be playing boys'/girls' doubleheaders this basketball season.

FOOTBALL

• The Betsy Layne Gridorama kicks off tonight instead of Saturday night. The date had to be changed to accommodate Fleming-Neon, who could not play on Saturday night. First game is at 6 p.m., while game two kicks off at 7 p.m.

• Saturday night the South Floyd Raiders will host Shelby Valley in grid play at Brackett Field.

• The Floyd County Gridorama takes place Saturday, August 15 at Prestonsburg. The following weekend they play for real.

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

SPORTS

Patton hired as coach of South Floyd Lady Raiders

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In a coaching career that had its humble beginnings at Prestonsburg Elementary, coach Ronnie Patton becomes the fifth head girls' basketball coach at South Floyd High School, something that seems to have become an annual event. However, Patton is hoping he is the stabilizer of the program.

"I hope that I am the one to bring stability to the program," he said from his office at Duff Elementary, where he will continue to teach. "In the interview for the job when I applied, that was one of the questions I was asked, was I using it for a stepping stone to other jobs?"

The girls' program has never known a coach for two full seasons. Coach Henry Webb had the team for almost two seasons before taking the boys' varsity team. John Martin finished the season last year after Webb moved up.

Coach Patton, who directed the Duff Lady Bulldogs to two county championships, was the choice of the site-based council over other applicants. Patton, after one year at Prestonsburg, moved on to Maytown Elementary, where he

"I'm just excited to death about that basketball team at South Floyd. I know that South Floyd hasn't had a history of winning, but I hope to change all that."

—Ronnie Patton

spent several successful seasons, and then to Wayland where he stayed until consolidation closed the school.

Patton has been one of the most successful coaches in Floyd County, handling both the girls' and boys' programs at Duff.

"I'm just excited to death about that basketball team at South Floyd," said Patton. "I know that South Floyd hasn't had a history of winning, but I hope to change all that."

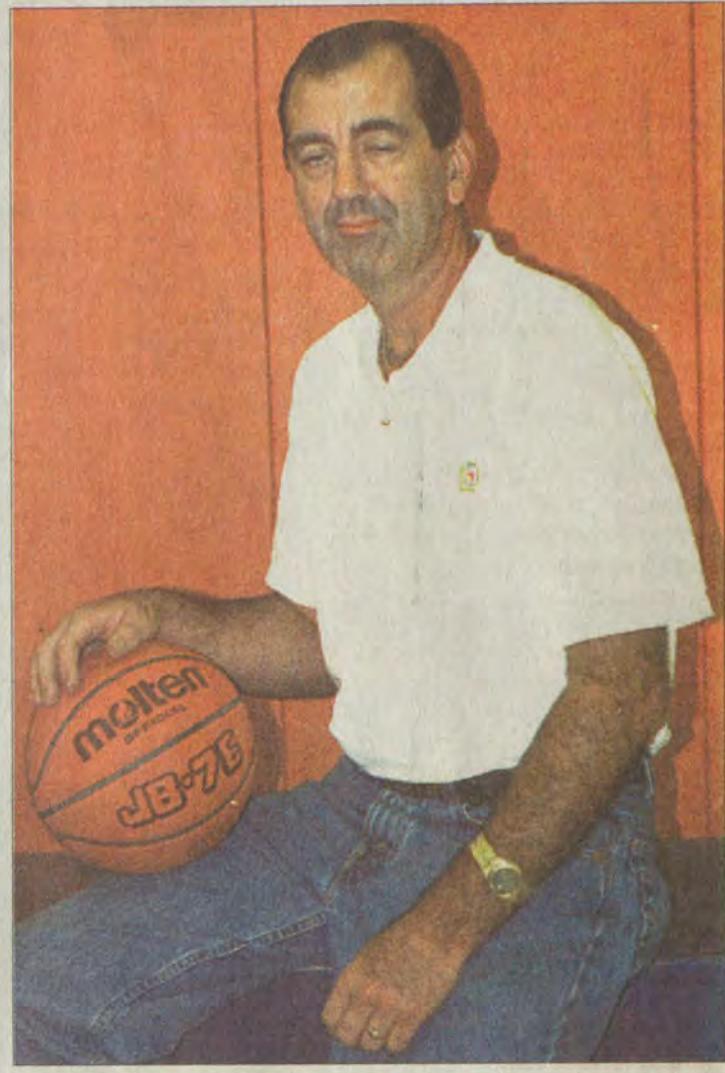
Patton conducted a five-day camp after being named the new head coach, and like what he saw.

We had about 24 kids come out. In the camp I just threw some offensive and defensive drills at them. Things I want to do up there. The girls are hungry to play. They worked real hard in the camp, and it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop when I was explaining things to them. They are a good group of kids."

After serving in the grade school ranks for several years, Patton said it was a dream come true for him.

"I have been waiting for this for a long time," he said. "The one thing I want to do when I get to

(See PATTON, page two)



Ronnie Patton

Look for Betsy Layne Bobcats to take to the air

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne head football coach Ted George will enter his second season at the helm of the Bobcat football program, and his team could come up with a whole different look this season.

Betsy Layne is going to be a different-looking team for two reasons this season: The Bobcats are planning on throwing the ball more, and the balanced backfield a game.

"But if you don't have the people to catch it, you can't throw it," he said. "This year we do have people who can catch it."

"It will depend on who we are playing as to how much we pass

the ball this year," said senior signal caller Tyler Puckett. "We will look at how they play the corners and defensive backs. If they play us up with a eight-man front, we'll just throw the football. If they play us loose, then we run the middle."

Puckett attend the UK camp this year and, according to teammates, has improved vastly over last year. And like any quarterback, would like to throw the football 30 times a game.

"But if you don't have the people to catch it, you can't throw it," he said. "This year we do have people who can catch it."

"Tyler has a cannon of an arm,"

said senior Anthony Tackett. "He's a good quarterback. He just hasn't had the right line to give him the opportunity to get the ball up. This year will be different."

Targets for Puckett will include several players. Tackett, along with Brad Brooks, will be at the end positions. Brent Akers and sophomore Aaron Swiggart will find time catching the football as well.

"All have good hands," said Kenneth Webb, who will be at a linebacker on defense and guard on offense. "Tyler has impressed me. He went to the UK camp and he

(See BOBCATS, page two)



New attitude in camp
Nine Betsy Layne seniors (top) are hopeful this could be the year of a Bobcat playoff berth. The Bobcats are looking to gear their offense to more of a passing game this season. Tim Koger (left) will do the kick-off for the Bobcats. Betsy Layne opens the season on the road against Cawood, August 22.
(photos by Ed Taylor)

Ross captures Briggs feature at Riverside

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Friday night racing at Riverside Kart Raceway continues to grow in popularity, as a good turnout was on hand this past weekend at the Dwale track.

Eight classes ran in the third of six points races of the season, with several fans on hand to cheer on their favorite drivers.

Jacob Ross rolled his No. 3 kart to the winner's circle in winning the Briggs, Jr. feature. Ross crossed the finish line in front of second place finisher, Daniel Jarrell and Matt Setser, who took third place.

It was Benji Huff taking the checkered flag in winning the road hogs class. Gary Adkins, in kart No. 18, placed second, while Todd Bentley finished a strong third.

In the open class, Lester Newsome raced to victory lane by taking first place. In a close race, Mike Stephens placed second and Bobby Wireman placed third. Stephens won the feature two weeks ago.

Stephens, who also won the stock appearing two weeks ago, had to settle for third place as Scott Smith's No. 55 kart took the checker flag in front of Martin Conley in winning the feature. Stephens placed third.

Tim Carr roared around the oval track and placed first in the 250s class. Carr drove his No. 5 kart ahead of Shawn Davis, who finished second and third place finisher Mickey Setser.

In one of the closer races of the evening, Steve Bryant, in kart No. 86, was flagged as the winner as he crossed the finish line ahead of John Boggs in winning the stock medium. Brandon Montgomery placed third.

In Kart No. 33D, it was a familiar sight as Dustin Holbrook broke free and took the checker flag in the rookies class. Justin Adkins placed second, and Patrick Setser finished third.

Damon Runyon won the stock heavy over James Sturgill and Donald Runyon.

Racing continues tonight at the local track, with gates opening at 5 p.m. and hot laps scheduled for 7 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each class. Pit passes are only \$8, while grandstand seats are \$5, and children under 12 get in for \$3.

Racing continues tonight at the local track, with gates opening at 5 p.m. and hot laps scheduled for 7 p.m.

15th Region is taking registration for new officials

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 15th Region high school basketball officials' association is taking registration for those who have aspirations to become a high school basketball official.

Anyone interested in registering should contact Assigning Secretary Ancie Casey, or the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Currently, 70 officials are registered with the local association. Casey may be reached at (606)456-3495.

KHSAA draft of football teams and classes

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association's proposal for football in 1999 will have a definite different look. Some 3A teams will compete in the 2A division, while 1A and 2A teams will stay in the 2A classes. Enrollment for member schools will be based on 1997-98 school enrollment, and are for grades 9-12.

CLASS A (52 SCHOOLS) (575 AND BELOW)

SEMI-STATE 1

Region 1

District 1 - Ballard Memorial, Fulton City, Fulton County, Mayfield, Murray.

District 2 - Crittenden County, Hancock County, McLean County, Russellville, Todd County Central, Trigg County.

Region 2

District 3 - Bardstown, Bethlehem, Campbellsville, Caverna, Green County, Metcalfe County.

District 4 - Carroll County, Christian Academy, Frankfort, Harrodsburg, Holy Cross, Owen County, Trimble County.



Drill time

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will hold their first gridorama tonight at Bobcats' Stadium. Game time is set for 6 p.m. versus Fleming-Neon. Allen Central will face Morgan County in the first game at 6 p.m. (photo by Ed Taylor)

BOWLING NEWS

SHADY LADIES OF THE SUMMER LEAGUE

Janet Tackett, President

Mary Adkins, Secretary

Week Eight

Team	Won	Lost
Zone Girls	21	11
Hee Haw	19	13
Preowned Homes	16	16
Haircutters	14	18
Hylton Homes	13	19
JFV	13	19

HIGH INDIVIDUAL HANDICAP GAME

Peggy Stephens	230
Marcia Hylton	221
Janet Tackett	211

HIGH INDIVIDUAL HANDICAP SERIES

Marcia Hylton	593
Freda Spurlock	588
Peggy Stephens	580

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Peggy Stephens	211
Janet Tackett	189
Peggy Stephens	178

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Peggy Stephens	523
Pat Stapleton	472
Rudell Preston	460

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

JFV	588
-----	-----

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Hylton Homes	1695
JFV	1635
Zone Girls	1548

HIGH GAME, TEAM

Zone Girls	488
JFV	479
Zone Girl	462

HIGH SERIES, TEAM

Zone Girls	1377
JFV	1308
Haircutters	1275

BOBCATS

(FROM PAGE B1)

has gotten better."

The main target for Puckett will be senior tight end Michael Gross.

"We need to get our confidence up before we start playing," said Gross. "We are working hard this year, and by the time the season gets started, this team will be ready."

Gross said this was going to be a balanced football team, and everyone is positive as the season comes up.

"We are going to pass the ball more," he said. "We are going to be strong in the back-field and a balance like that makes you a better team."

Gross said he would like to make the playoffs this season, his final one.

Betsy Layne depended on the services of running back Billy Mitchell last season as the main source of offense. But this year the Bobcats will put a trio of runners back behind Puckett, who can move the football. One of those will be senior Chad Bryant.

"It's a whole new attitude this year," he said. "We are all out here working hard. We have numbers and a lot of new people. We also have a lot of good talent, but some of them still need some practice because they have not played that much in the past. They will get better as the year progresses."

The old saying, "your backfield is only as good as your line" could prove true with this year's team, but Mike Boyd feels this year's line will be up to the challenge.

"We have a good line this year," he said. "We have more players out

than ever, and we have more depth."

James Akers, who will be at

this year. Josh Meade is going to be there. He is a big boy. Justin Akers, Kenneth Webb and myself will be there."

Boyd said the line is working hard in stepping their blocking and giving Puckett more time to throw or opening holes for the backfield.

"We're going to keep our heads in it," Boyd said. "I think we will have a better passing team this year. Tyler

Akers said he wanted to maintain a starting position this year on defense. He feels the ability to generate yardage by the passing game will make Betsy Layne stronger. He has an unselfish motive as well.

"We have a lot of good receivers," he said. "While I am a tight end, I would rather they played before me. My goal is to have a winning season and make the playoffs."

Justin Akers, in comparing last year's team with this one, says the difference will be the line.

"We have the numbers out this year," he said. "There is no doubt that we are going to be a better team. Our line is going to be part of the difference."

"Last year we were flat as a team," said second year player Stacy Burton, who will be at cornerback and safety. "We need to pick up the pace this year. If we work hard, we can make the play-offs."

Betsy Layne will hold their gridorama tonight as they face Fleming-Neon at 6 p.m.

Allen Central will meet Morgan County at 7 p.m.

"I gave them the choice of tak-

ing defensive end as well as tight end, said team work will make it a good season for the Bobcats.

"We are going to work as a team," he said. "Everyone is going to stick together and do their job. It has been a long time since Betsy Layne went to a playoff. This team has a lot of young players but if we all work hard, we will be all right."

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"I gave them the choice of tak-

SEMI-STATE 2

Region 3

District 5 - Beechwood, Bellevue, Dayton, Holy Cross (Covington), Ludlow, Newport Central Catholic.

District 6 - Bath County, Berea, Fairview, Nicholas County, Paris, Raceland.

Region 4

District 7 - Cumberland, Evarts, Harlan, Lynn Camp, Middlesboro, Pineville, Somerset, Williamsburg.

District 8 - Elkhorn City, Fleming-Neon, Hazard, Jenkins, Paintsville, Phelps, Pikeville, South Floyd.

CLASS 2A (60 SCHOOLS) (576-875)

Region 1

District 1 - Caldwell County, Fort Campbell, Heath, Muhlenberg North, Muhlenberg South, Reidland, Webster County.

District 2 - Adair County, Butler County, Edmonson County, Franklin-Simpson, Glasgow, Monroe County, Owensboro Catholic.

Region 2

District 3 - Breathitt County, Cawood, Leslie County, Magoffin County, Morgan County, Powell County, Whitesburg.

District 4 - East Carter, Fleming County, Lewis County, Lloyd Memorial, Mason County, Newport, Russell, West Carter.

Region 3

District 5 - Casey County, Corbin, Estill County, Madison Southern, Rockcastle County, Russell County, Wayne County.

District 6 - East Carter, Fleming County, Lewis County, Lloyd Memorial, Mason County, Newport, Russell, West Carter.

Region 4

District 7 - Breathitt County, Cawood, Leslie County, Magoffin County, Morgan County, Powell County, Whitesburg.

District 8 - Greenup County, Johnson Central, Paul Blazer, Rowan County, Sheldon Clark.

District 9 - Knott County Central, Lawrence County, Pike County Central, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley.

District 10 - Letcher County, Lincoln County, Mingo County, Perry County, Scott County, Washington County.

District 11 - Boone County, Bryan Station, Campbell County, Henry Clay, Scott County, Simon Kenton.

District 12 - Franklin County, Grant County, Harrison County, Lincoln County, Montgomery County, Woodford County.

District 13 - Bell County, Knox Central, McCreary Central, Pulaski County, Pulaski Southwestern, Whitley County.

District 14 - Greenup County, Johnson Central, Paul Blazer, Rowan County, Sheldon Clark.

District 15 - Knott County Central, Lawrence County, Pike County Central, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley.

District 16 - Letcher County, Lincoln County, Mingo County, Perry County, Scott County, Washington County.

District 17 - Boone County, Bryan Station, Campbell County, Henry Clay, Scott County, Simon Kenton.

District 18 - Franklin County, Grant County, Harrison County, Lincoln County, Montgomery County, Woodford County.

District 19 - Bell County, Knox Central, McCreary Central, Pulaski County, Pulaski Southwestern, Whitley County.

District 20 - Greenup County, Johnson Central, Paul Blazer, Rowan County, Sheldon Clark.

District 21 - Knott County Central, Lawrence County, Pike County Central, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley.

District 22 - Letcher County, Lincoln County, Mingo County, Perry County, Scott County, Washington County.

District 23 - Boone County, Bryan Station, Campbell County, Henry Clay, Scott County, Simon Kenton.

District 24

NASCAR

This Week

On TV

All Times Eastern

- Craftsman Trucks, Stevens Beil/Genuine Car Parts 200 4 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- Winston Cup, Bud at the Glen 12:30 p.m. • Sunday • ABC
- CART, Miller 200 4:00 p.m. • Sunday • ABC

POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,897	1. D. Earnhardt Jr., 2,991
2. Mark Martin, 2,825	2. Matt Kenseth, 2,943
3. Dale Jarrett, 2,704	3. M. McLaughlin, 2,864
4. Rusty Wallace, 2,604	4. Randy LaJoie, 2,654
5. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,536	5. Buckshot Jones, 2,495
6. Bobby Labonte, 2,530	6. Elton Sawyer, 2,472
7. Terry Labonte, 2,379	7. Elliot Sadler, 2,467
8. Jeff Burton, 2,359	8. Tim Fedewa, 2,454
9. Dale Earnhardt, 2,272	9. Phil Parsons, 2,398
10. Jimmy Spencer, 2,200	10. Mike Dillon, 2,372

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES

Jeff Gordon, in his fifth try, became the first driver to win four Brickyard 400s, holding off Mark Martin down the stretch. In just 1994, Gordon started third. His victory also ended a two-race Ford winning streak in the annual NASCAR visit to Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A crucial mistake by Dale Jarrett, who ran out of gas just past the midway point, probably cost the Ford driver the race. He lost four laps and made them all up, but wound up 16th anyway.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Dale Earnhardt Jr. did not run afoul of series officials this time and managed to continue his domination of the series with a

victory at Indianapolis Raceway Park in the Kroger 200. Earnhardt had been penalized for rough driving at South Boston, Va., costing him an almost sure victory the week before.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Jack Sprague came out on top in another of his bruising battles with Ron Hornaday at Indianapolis Raceway Park. A tap from Sprague's Chevy sent Hornaday's into the wall, eliminating Hornaday from contention.

The race at Loudon, N.H., came down to a battle between rookie drivers, as Andy Houston, in a Chevy, passed Greg Biffle's Ford on the final lap. Houston, 27, became the second youngest victor in SuperTruck history.

TOP TEN

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

- | 1. Jeff Gordon (1) | 6. Dale Earnhardt (8) |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Two in a row | Getting better |
| 2. Mark Martin (2) | 7. Jeremy Mayfield (5) |
| Second both times | Too fast too soon |
| 3. Dale Jarrett (3) | 8. Jeff Burton (6) |
| Traumatic loss | Bad luck at Indy |
| 4. Bobby Labonte (4) | 9. Terry Labonte (9) |
| Waiting in the wings | Ninth at Indy |
| 5. Rusty Wallace (7) | 10. Mike Skinner (NR) |
| Still no wins | Thriving with McReynolds |

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	1997 Winner	Pole
Aug. 9	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	J. Gordon	T. Bodine
Aug. 16	DeVilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Martin	Benson
Aug. 22	Goody's 500, Bristol, Tenn.	Jarrett	K. Wallace
Aug. 30	CMT 300, Loudon, N.H.	J. Gordon	Schrader
Sept. 6	Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.	J. Gordon	B. Labonte
Sept. 12	Exide 400, Richmond, Va.	Jarrett	Elliott
Sept. 20	MBNA 400, Dover, Del.	Martin	Martin
Sept. 27	Hanes 500, Martinsville, Va.	J. Burton	W. Burton
Oct. 4	UAW-GM 500, Concord, N.C.	Jarrett	G. Bodine
Oct. 11	Winston 500, Talladega, Ala.	T. Labonte	Irvan
Oct. 17	Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.	Andretti	Skinner
Oct. 25	Dura-Lube 500, Avondale, Ariz.	Jarrett	Hamilton
Nov. 1	AC-Delco 400, Rockingham, N.C.	Hamilton	B. Labonte
Nov. 8	NAPA 500, Concord, N.C.	B. Labonte	G. Bodine

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Jarrett vs. NASCAR

Sure, Jarrett ran out of gas, but NASCAR failed to throw a caution flag until Jarrett was four laps behind, even though Ward Burton's car had been stopped on the back stretch, and even before Jarrett ran out of gas. One could argue, and Jarrett's fans will, that NASCAR has now cost Jarrett two victories this season, the first one occurring at Richmond with the unprece-

dented red flag at the end.

NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Stretching the gas mileage was a mistake, but the reason Todd Parrott and crew probably did so was that they were expecting a caution flag. It was almost as if the tower decided, 'Wait until Jarrett's toast, then throw the yellow.'"

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — Every time Jeff Gordon rises to a particular crescendo of success, rumors start circulating that he is not long for the Winston Cup world, that he is pondering a switch to Indy cars or to Formula One. Gordon's reply basically amounts to a great big "yeah, right."

"I've made it pretty obvious that I'm happy where I'm at and with what I'm doing," he said. "Even though I've talked to people, I think they knew after the conversation was over. If somebody calls me, I'm not

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES

COMING UP: Bud at the Glen WHERE: Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 9

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Jeff Gordon EVENT QUALIFYING RECORD: Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 120.733 mph, Aug. 9, 1996.

RACE RECORD: Mark Martin, Ford, 103.030 mph, Aug. 13, 1995.

OTHER FORMER WINNERS: Gordon has three victories, one more than Rusty Wallace and Ricky Rudd. Tim Richmond, Buck Baker, Billy Wade, Marvin Panch, Ernie Irvan, Kyle Petty, Geoff Bodine and Gordon have

one win apiece.

NOTABLE: This is the second and final road race of the season. ... Gordon became the first driver to win consecutive races with his Indy victory.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES COMING UP: Stevens Beil/Genuine Car

ALMOST HOME COOKING

Corning, only 20 miles south of the track, is a charming, historic city, and each year the town closes off the downtown streets for a fan festival. Sample the local cuisine at the street-side restaurants and food booths, then pick up some autographs and racing souvenirs.

one win apiece.

NOTABLE: This is the second and final road race of the season. ... Gordon became the first driver to win consecutive races with his Indy victory.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

COMING UP: Stevens Beil/Genuine Car

Parts 200

WHERE: Flemington (N.J.) Speedway WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 8

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Ron Hornaday

TRACK QUALIFYING RECORD: Terry Cook, Chevrolet, 98.232 mph, Aug. 9, 1997.

RACE RECORD: Ron Hornaday, Chevrolet, 98.232 mph, Aug. 9, 1997.

OTHER FORMER WINNERS: Hornaday is a two-time winner, and Mike Skinner won the other Flemington race.

NOTABLE: The racing groove at this track is almost a perfect circle. ... Bryan Reffner and Joe Ruttman have won poles here, in addition to Cook.



Martin

YOUR TURN

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I watched the Richmond race and couldn't believe that Rusty Wallace didn't get penalized for pushing Jeff Gordon into the wall.

Everybody knows if the tables were turned, Jeff Gordon would've been penalized.

Rusty Wallace seems to get away with everything on the track, like jumping starts and causing wrecks, yet the NASCAR officials never do anything to him.

LuAnn Fisher
Hazleton, Pa.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
[My wife and I] attend a race when we can, but most of the time we watch from the comfort of our home.

We each have our own favorite drivers, and Dale Earnhardt is not one of them! We sat watching the Pocono 500 in shock when Earnhardt (the scum) added yet another car to his long list of drivers he's helped into the wall!

Ken Schrader was the poor recipient of the latest "if Earnhardt can't pass ya, he'll crash ya" award.

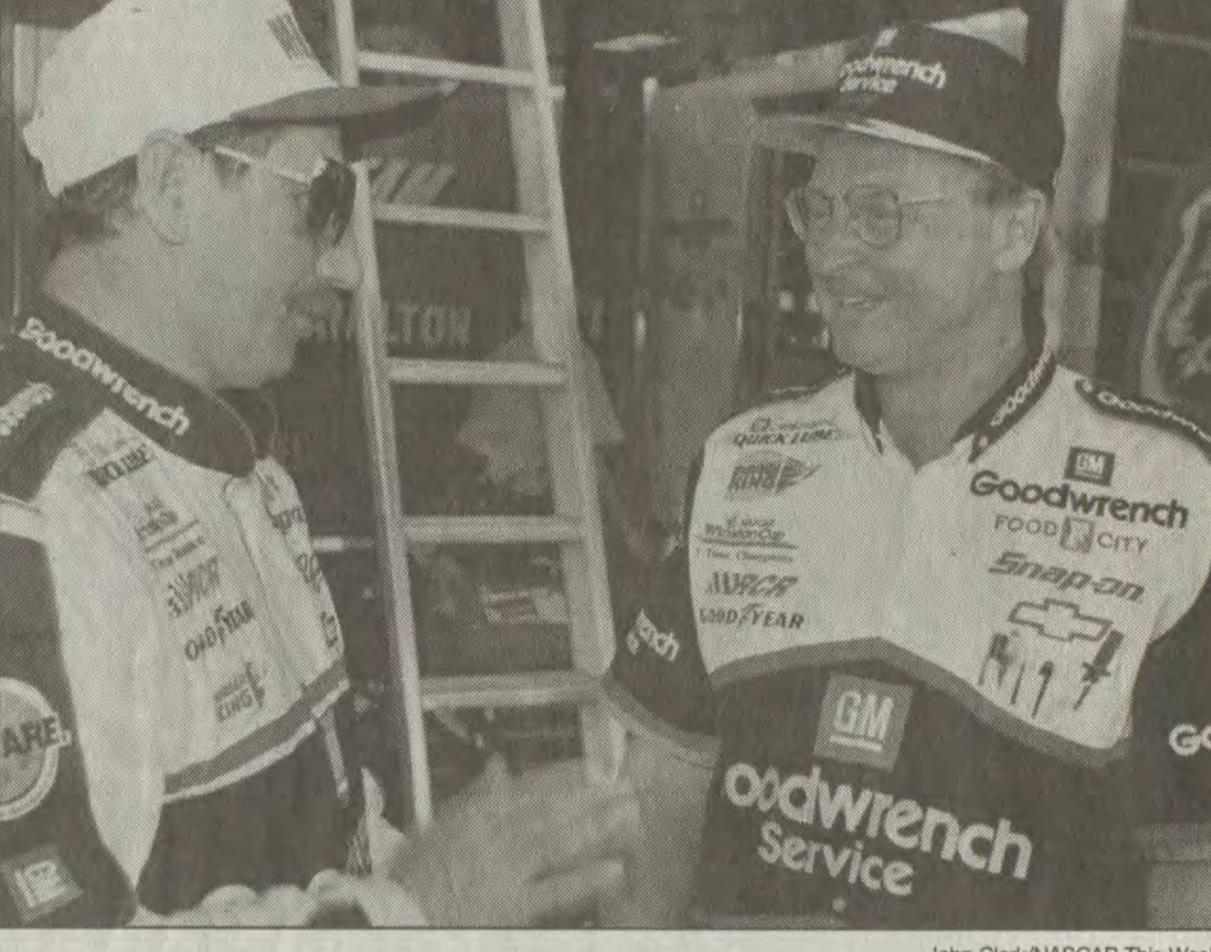
The day Earnhardt retires will be the day everybody can breathe a little easier and maybe have a safer sport.

Benny Hefley
Sedalia, Mo.

If you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

PROFILE

Larry McReynolds



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Larry McReynolds, right, will always remember Dale Earnhardt's, left, Daytona 500 win.

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week
When Larry McReynolds joined Richard Childress Racing to become crew chief for seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt, it seemed like a match made in heaven.

After a season and a half, McReynolds switched from Earnhardt's team to Mike Skinner's, the 1997 rookie of the year. He and Earnhardt never jelled, though Earnhardt did win the Daytona 500 in his 20th try.

HOMETOWN(S): Born in Birmingham, Ala., lives in Mooresville, N.C.

AGE: 39

SPOUSE: Linda

CHILDREN: Brooke (9), Brandon (7), Kendall (will be 1 on Sept. 6).

RECORD AS CREW CHIEF:

373 starts, 18 poles, 23 wins, 114 top 5s, 180

top 10s, nearly \$15 million in winnings.

WHAT DID IT MEAN TO YOU WHEN MIKE SKINNER GOT HIS FIRST TOP-FIVE FINISH AT NEW HAMPSHIRE? "I think back to some races in my career that I've been a part of that were really special races to me that weren't wins. Being a part and helping Kenny Wallace in 1994 get his first top-five finish at Martinsville. I think we finished fourth there. That's when he was substituting for Ernie (Irvan) when he was hurt. That was a pretty special race, just seeing the look on his face.

It meant a lot to me being a part of that. Being a part of Brett Bodine's first win. That was a win, but being a part of that back in 1990 will be awfully special. Now, being a part of Mike Skinner's first top-five finish and this team's

first top-five finish, laying Suzuki aside since it was a non-points event, that holds a special place, too. Nobody can ever take that away from Larry McReynolds, being the first crew chief that was part of Mike Skinner's first top-five finish."

WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER ABOUT THE TIME WITH DALE EARNHARDT? "Everybody talked about Dale's first year without a win in 14 or 15 years. That was Larry's first year without a win in 11 years, so it was kind of a little earth-shattering for me, too. The biggest fulfillment I got at Daytona in winning that 500 was watching that look of enjoyment Dale and Teresa Earnhardt were having and Richard and Judy Childress were having. It was their first 500 win and that was special to me."

TRIVIA

- Who was the youngest NASCAR Grand National (now Winston Cup) champion?
- What speedway president played running back at the University of South Carolina?

ANSWERS

2. Jim Hunter of Darlington Raceway

■ Who else but the Rainbow Warriors? Every Brickyard 400 pit stop was perfect, Jeff Gordon led the majority of the laps and Ray Evernham's crew excelled where others failed.

Would you believe it? Come September, fans will be able to purchase a NASCAR Barbie.

The new product was unveiled at the Brickyard over the weekend.

NASCAR's marketing and licensing department never misses a trick.

AROUND THE GARAGE

Jeff Gordon not about to leave Winston Cup anytime soon

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — Every time Jeff Gordon rises to a particular crescendo of success, rumors start circulating that he is not long for the Winston Cup world, that he is pondering a switch to Indy cars or to Formula One.

Gordon's reply basically amounts to a great big "yeah, right."

"I've made it pretty obvious that I'm happy where I'm at and with what I'm doing," he said. "Even though I've talked to people, I think they knew after the conversation was over. If somebody calls me, I'm not

going to say I'm not going to return their call. I'm going to call them back and talk to them. If they call me, I say thank you. I'd love to get in [an Indy car] and drive one one time, but I'm right where I want to be and plan on being here a long time."

HISTORIC ANNIVERSARY: A year ago, one of stock car racing's more momentous changes was announced, not at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but rather at a downtown hotel. Ford unveiled the racing Taurus.

The Taurus changed stock car racing because it signaled a major manufacturer's decision to

market a four-door sedan with its racing program

The Weekend EXTRA



Gone but not forgotten

When my son left for college this time, he took his clothes, television, playstation, VCR, bookcase, magazines, pictures, clothes racks, all of his worldly possessions, and a gigantic piece of my heart.

Since this is his fourth year of college, you would think I would have gotten used to his comings and goings. But, this time, he didn't take up residence in a dorm, he moved into an apartment. Thus, making him permanently independent.

Becoming independent was a big hurdle to jump—for me; it was a snap for J.R. because he believes he has been independent ever since he received a license to drive a lethal weapon. This occurred at approximately the same age when he began "telling" instead of "asking" what he could or couldn't do.

"Mom, are my clothes washed?" J.R. asked as he was gathering his things together.

"Yes."

"Did you pick up my dry cleaning?"

"Check."

"Did you get my inhaler?"

"Roger."

"Did you take my movie back?"

"Yep."

"Did you fill my car with gas?"

"Uh-huh," I sighed

"Did you make my deposit?"

"Sure did," I replied wearily.

"Well, it looks like I've got everything done, so I'm ready to leave. Would you help me carry these clothes to the car?"

"Natch. No problem."

"Just one other thing. Can you fix me something to eat?"

"What do you want?"

"A pizza. And while you're at it, would you go by the grocery and get me some soft drinks?"

"Anything else?" I exclaimed.

"Yeah. Is it all right if I go by the mall and pick up some pants? Mine have ink spots and everything else on them."

"Sure. You've got legs don't you?"

"Yes, but I just want to know if you'll pay for them."

"What happened to the money you earned this summer?"

"But that's my money!" he cried.

"What about the money I spent on your apartment?"

"I didn't tell you to go buy trees and stuff. Although I love that bathroom rug."

"You are an ingrate!" I screamed. "An ungrateful child."

As usual, he disregarded my remark and finished loading the car. When he came back into the house, he rubbed the dog and looked around before sauntering out. Just as he was about to get into the car, he turned around to hug and kiss me. I lost it and couldn't quit crying. I walked slowly back into the house and called my boss. "He's gone," I cried.

"Dry up, Sara. He'll be back when he needs money."

"Do you swear it?" I asked.

"Oh, I'm positive, Sara," she laughed. "I'm positive."

by Chuck Shepherd

News of the Weird

(Note: Two weeks ago, "News of the Weird" reported on 13 art students at Leeds (England) University deciding to spend about \$2,000 in grant money to take a beach vacation and call that an "art" project. After the Daily Telegraph and other British newspapers reported the story, the students revealed they had not gone to the beach but had staged beach snapshots and artificially tanned themselves and that their "art" project was actually to demonstrate how easy it is to fool the press. Good job.)

According to Pat Rusin and her team of researchers at the University of Arizona, the toilet seat is actually one of the least bacteria-laden surfaces in the home. In results published in a June issue of New Scientist magazine, three times as many bacteria were found on chopping boards and a million times more on dishcloths, and Rusin surmised that the toilet seat's non-porous surface keeps it so dry that bacteria have difficulty surviving.

A May San Jose Mercury News story reported on the new fascination among Japanese youth with rap and hip-hop music and with a black American lifestyle that includes curling their hair into Afro-style hairdos, darkening their skin, and drinking new Dunk brand beer, which consumers believe is popular because it is dark and associated with basketball. And in June, members of a New York City workshop of Japanese students studying in the U.S. performed gospel music at Harlem's Memorial Baptist Church, to enthusiastic applause. Said the former Tokyo jazz club owner who started the workshops with the church's cooperation, "The black culture is very important in Japan."

The eternal flame under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, a sacred

memorial to the nation's war dead, was briefly extinguished on June 30 when two inebriated tourists from Mexico urinated on it. French officials and Mexico's ambassador to France lit it again the next day in a joint ceremony. The perpetrators were detained briefly and then released.

Their Names Fit Their Games

A Hollister, Calif., inventor named Wilson Q. Invencion (whose automatic bingo machine received a U.S. patent in May). And the alleged robber of eight New York City Dunkin' Donuts shops named Douglas Duncan (who was apprehended in June, along with his alleged partner, Howard Johnson, who had not attempted a HoJo robbery). And the guy who pleaded guilty to assault named Ned Basher (against singer Bob Seger, in Shreveport, Ontario, in May).

Rumbles in the Reading Room

A 34-year-old woman was hospitalized in Nashville, Tenn., in May; a toilet at Nashville Arena had caught on fire after she flushed it, possibly due to fireworks in the building being used by the World Wrestling Federation. And a 29-year-old man was hospitalized in St. Paul, Minn., in June when his bathroom exploded, probably because his burning incense ignited the gasoline he was using to clean his hands. And a 32-year-old camper was killed when a campsite toilet exploded near Montabaur, Germany, in April, probably caused by leaking gas from a septic tank.

Government Food Policies

In May, the British government's Broadcasting Standards Committee criticized the evening program "TV Dinners" over a February episode that featured a woman preparing a dish based on her own just-born daughter's placenta. (Recipe: Fry the placenta with shallots and garlic, flambee, puree and serve on focaccia bread. The mother, father and 20 guests sampled the dish on camera.) And in June, the U.S. Department of Agriculture ruled that salsa can count as a required vegetable in government-reimbursed school meals.



Blue Highway at the MAC

"Blue Highway" will headline the second Bluegrass at the MAC on Saturday, August 15.

In the past three years, Blue Highway's debut spent five months at the top of the "Bluegrass Unlimited" albums chart and won International Bluegrass Music Association's album of the year award.

The band has also won the IMBA's emerging artist of the year award, and Rob Ickes won the dobro player of the year award twice.

Since then, the band has recorded three critically acclaimed albums, along with their recent release, titled, "Midnight Storm."

Billboard magazine praised the group's skills, saying: "This is as close to a Bluegrass Supergroup as there is on the road today..."

After hearing their music, country music superstar Vince Gill said "it's...powerful stuff!"

Bluegrass Now magazine also gave Blue Highway a good review: "Blue Highway combines a smooth vocal approach, instrumental proficiency, and excellent song selection to produce a sound that takes Bluegrass to the next level."

Bluegrass at the MAC II also features, Knott County's, fan-favorite "Allen Amburgey and the Kentucky Mountain Grass" along with country/bluegrass sounds of Morehead's "A Touch of Grass."

For more information, call the Mountain Arts Center at 1-888-622-2787 or, for tickets, call 886-2623. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

Annie Potts: A special friendship

by Sally Stone

Annie Potts, who stars in LIFETIME's, "Any Day Now," which premieres August 18, says, "I've done some very good things in my career, and I feel this series certainly is one of them. I'm really very proud to be in it."

Potts, who starred in both "Designing Women" and "Dangerous Minds," says, "I was so sure after 'Dangerous Minds' was canceled, there wouldn't be anything else of that same quality coming my way for a long time. But this show proved me wrong. It's a wonderful story about two women who, as young girls in the South during the 1960s became friends despite the social pressures that made such friendships rare, and often impossible. The series is not only their story, it's also our story because," Potts says, "we now live in an America that was changed, forever, by the civil rights movement."

"Any Day Now," is one of three new original series premiering on LIFETIME on August 18. The other two are "Maggie" and "Oh Baby." "Any Day Now" stars Annie Potts and Lorraine Toussaint as two women from Birmingham, Alabama—one white (Potts) and one black (Toussaint), who grew up as close friends against the backdrop of the civil rights movement. At one point, Potts' character, Mary Elizabeth, becomes pregnant and feels Toussaint's character, Rene, is not as supportive as she hoped she would be. They have a big fight and don't speak to

each other for 24 years. Mary Elizabeth marries and stays on in Birmingham with her husband and three children. Rene has become an important Washington attorney who returns to Birmingham for the funeral of her father, a well-known civil rights lawyer. The two women meet again and their early love for each other re-emerges as they try to heal past wounds and face the future as reunited friends. (Note: Each episode features flashbacks to the 1960s showing how the girls were affected by events such as the Cuban Missile Crisis, the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Bobby Kennedy, and the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church.)

Asked how she reacted when she read the first script for "Any Day Now," Potts says, "It was so beautifully written, I felt it should have been honored. I found my character to be an Everywoman: someone with all women could identify in some way. The same is true for Rene, Lorraine's character. Every woman will recognize something of herself—of her ambitions, her doubts, her regrets, her strengths—in Rene."

Would Potts agree that the show is driven basically by race?

"No, I wouldn't agree. Race, certainly, is a very large part of the story. It shaped these women's lives and the lives of those around them. But it's much more than that. It's a very human story about hope, about falling down and getting up, about looking at the past, but also looking ahead to the future. It's also

a story of women who are approaching middle age and who are looking over their lives and wondering if they made the right choices, or if not, is there time to change things. For example, my character is at a point in her life where she wonders if she missed out by starting a family when she was only 19 and didn't really have a chance to make any other choices. Rene, meanwhile, wonders if she was right to put off marriage and motherhood while she pursued a career in the law.

"This is a difficult time for them, as it is with many women approaching middle age who look back and wonder what would have happened if I had taken this turn instead of the other?"

Asked what she does when she has some free time, the Franklin, Kentucky born Potts says, "As the mother of three kids, I rarely have any free time. Two of my kids are quite little: One is 6 years old and the other is just 2 1/2. My 17-year-old son is spending the summer in Tanzania, in Africa. I'm sure it will be a real life-changer for him."

Finally, as a Southerner, what comes to mind when she sees part of the history of the civil rights movement played out on her new series?

Annie Potts says, "I remember being told years ago that any change in racial attitudes in the country would have to start in the South, and it did."

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Least Competent Pyros

In separate incidents in a three-week period in April and May, three people attempted to set fire to their spouses yet botched the jobs and actually lit themselves up: Ms. Solonia Gene, 25, Des Moines, Iowa (intended to punish husband for staying out all night); a Durham, N.C., man (just planned to scare his wife after a fight); and Tarance Love, 37, St. Louis (ordinary domestic fight).

Police Blotter

— Life Imitates a Bad Sitcom Premise: In June, three retired police chiefs from the Syracuse, N.Y., area started a business to supplement their pensions: a doughnut shop, in Lakeland, N.Y. Said one, "We took our ... police experience and put it toward what we know best."

— From the Police Beat column of the North County Journal in suburban St. Louis, May 24: Police in the town of Bellfontaine Neighbors arrested a man on May 15 driving a stolen automobile. He was released pending a court hearing. Three days later, the alleged thief reported being robbed, himself, of a gold necklace. Policework turned up what the cops believe are both perpetrators. The car thief was the robbery victim, and the robber was the man whose car had been stolen.

— In March, the Oakland (Calif.) Police Review Board ruled that Officer Anthony Toribio had done nothing improper despite an arrestee's complaint that he had been subjected to "the most degrading and humiliating experience" of his life. The officer admitted the gist of the complaint, that upon learning that the arrestee was a singer, named Julian Aldarondo, Toribio began singing (apparently, very badly) the 1970s song "Escape, The Pina Colada Song," but said he was only trying to defuse the tension of the arrest and to ask Aldarondo if he knew where he could find sheet music to the song.

— In May, police in Toronto, Ontario, arrested a man they had sought since November for a series of bank robberies. According to Detective

(See Weird, page five)

SOAP UPDATES

by
Seli
Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Liza interrupted just as Tad and Dixie were about to kiss in the darkened room. Later, as Adam assured Dixie Liza's future is not with Tad, Tad told Liza there's no future for him and Dixie. To keep Lee from returning to kill Stuart, Marian wrote a "Dear Stuart" letter to him. Adrian showed Mike Palmer's war record, and both men realized Palmer could be the man the agency has been looking for years. Lee once again hallucinated about Marian being Joy. Palmer fired Adrian when he complained about Palmer's treatment of Opal. **Wait To See:** A surprise witness is called at Brooke's trial.

ANOTHER WORLD: Marley got out of the car after nearly hitting Vicky, leaving Vicky to capture

Cindy. Later, Donna defended Marley when Vicki accused her sister of trying to kill her. Gary warned Amanda not to get involved with his brother, Cameron. Remy made E-mail contact with someone. Lila told Cass she wants her baby to be a Cory. Later, Lila's wedding dream turned into a nightmare. Rachel and Cass realized Scott broke into the Cory files. **Wait To See:** Cass has another surprise for Lila.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Jack begged Julia for forgiveness. Carly made a surprising confession to Hal. Lisa fired Emily and told her to stay away from Tom. Georgia overheard Sam and Kirk plan something illegal. Someone vandalized the church construction site. Molly planned her wedding, unaware David had plans of his own. **Wait To See:**

A surprise witness is called at Brooke's trial.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva comforted Dolly as Josh tried to find the antidote for the aging serum. Eleni met Frank's new partner, Teri Demarco. When Vivian learned Vicki is a Spaulding, she encouraged David to get to know her better. Ross overheard Ben discuss Blake's rape with the police.

To See: Camille and Brad grow closer.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: C.J. suggested Amber let his sister, Macy, adopt her baby. Meanwhile, Macy was moved when Grant told her always to remember he loves her. Thorne suggested a surprise party to cheer Grant up. Mike came to see Sheila in the hospital and offered to help her escape. Later, James told Sheila he was pushing for sole custody of Mary. Grant told a devastated Macy he's dying of cancer. **Wait To See:** Pierce fantasizes about kissing Taylor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: John found a key to his past when two Swiss nuns recognized him as Father John. Swamp Girl had flashbacks of Stefano. Later, as Swamp

Girl and Bo made their escape, the cave floor gave way under them. An assassin kept watch on Franco. Lucille looked for proof to show "Princess Gina" is a fraud. **Wait To See:** Hope begins to wonder who she really is.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Stefan realized Katherine's will was a forgery. Nikolas recalled seeing Katherine in the window leading to the parapet. Liz accused Mr. Murty of rape, but he insisted he was with his gay lover that night. A mysterious woman kissed Tony. Brenda learned she's not pregnant. Mac feared for Robin's safety now that she moved in with Jason. Someone sent Jax a torn photo of him and Brenda. Mac heard of a plan to blackmail the Quartermaines. **Wait To See:**

Alexis confronts Laura. Nikolas takes the stand again.

PORT CHARLES: Victor told Kevin he had his own tracing device for the killer. A "lost" button of Kevin's was found in Matt's apartment. Ellen realized the electric shock Matt sustained was not an accident. When the killer called into the radio station, Garcia and Victor started their traces together. Garcia later arrested Victor after finding him near a phone booth close to the vicinity from which the killer called. Later, the killer left a message on Kevin's voice mail. **Wait To See:** Matt and Kevin rush to find

Holly went on a bender after hearing from Fletcher. **Wait To See:** Josh and Reva realize the extent of Dolly's actions.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Cassie

left Kevin after he admitted to a tryst with Barbara. Viki was puzzled by Todd's behavior after she talked him down from the hospital roof, but kept her suspicions to herself. Dorian asked Andrew to help with Cassie. Tea refused to be drawn back into Todd's life. Nora told Bo she wants to have a baby.

Wait To See: Viki learns the truth about Todd's strange actions. Mel chastises Dorian for her meddling.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cole and Ashley were married. Their wedding night was interrupted by a phone call. Esther let a workman into the house unaware she was also letting trouble in. Silva told Jill the check she gave Beatrice could be construed as bribery. Sharon threatened to take Noah and Cassie and leave Nick. Veronica was upset at Miguel's suggestion that they live at Nikki's ranch. **Wait To See:** Victoria makes an important decision.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Business partners are amenable to discussions about financial ventures which could be quite profitable for both of you. However, on the personal side, it's best to keep your wallet and checkbook firmly closed this week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While you are usually quite scrupulous regarding research into any new ventures, you just might let something slip this week. Make sure you study all contracts carefully before signing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A visitor from far away could take advantage of you if you allow this person to overstay his welcome. Before accepting this person into your home, make sure there is a definite departure date as family life could become quite disrupted.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your natural curiosity is not sitting well with a recent acquaintance who interprets your interest as an invasion of privacy. Be aware of this and use tact. Be careful about finances this week as the stars are not favorable regarding purchases.

and investments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Work pressures are getting to you, so you need to take some time off and recharge your batteries. See if you can take a weekend trip to "get away from it all." If possible, try to do this alone as you need time to reflect and get in touch with yourself.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) While you believed a certain situation needed understanding and patience, you've gone too far overboard and have compromised yourself. Put your foot down in no uncertain terms.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Behind-the-scenes activity at work can pose a possible threat to you. Be sure to be on your toes and on your guard against jealous co-workers. You are justified in your suspicions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are tempted to get involved in a friend's personal business, but avoid that trap. While you have that person's best interests at heart, meddling can backfire. Plan a surprise outing for the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bigwig has a special project for you at work, but be careful. You will have to map out the details yourself, as these won't be made clear to you. It would be wise to seek out the advice of an expert regarding your finances.

end for a special loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Avoid social get-togethers at this time with co-workers and bigwigs. This is not the time to mix business with pleasure. Financial entanglements are somewhat depressing, but relief is in sight soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Those of you who are single will find yourself making some long-delayed romantic decisions this week. Don't worry, though. That which you dread will turn out to be very pleasing.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of being so keyed up about what's going on at work, you should spend more time taking care of yourself. Be sure to get plenty of much-needed rest this weekend.

PICTURES (February 19 to March 20) A bigwig has a special project for you at work, but be careful. You will have to map out the details yourself, as these won't be made clear to you. It would be wise to seek out the advice of an expert regarding your finances.

by
Sally
Stone

by Brad Elson

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY: There's something about Ted that reeks - LOSER! Ted is the type of guy whose family jewels get caught in his zipper the night of his senior prom.

This unfortunate everyman may not be lucky in life, but he was once lucky in love. At 17, he met the girl of his dreams, Mary Jenson, who asked him to their senior prom. She was a real babe, a gem of a girl, until his jewels short-circuited the romance. After school ended that year, she moved with her family to Florida, and Ted never saw her again.

But there's something about Mary that still bewitches Ted. Although this ordinary oaf hasn't seen her in a dozen years, since that shameful prom night, he's still crazy about her, and curious as to her whereabouts. At the insistence of his good friend, Dom, Ted hires a private eye, Pat Healy, to track her down in Miami.

There's something about Healy that spells, well - HEEL! Healy is the type of guy who, after finding Mary in Miami, lies to his client about her current situation.

Though a little older now, Mary is even more beautiful than Ted recalls. However, Healy informs Ted, in his efforts to keep Mary for himself, that she has become a "mail-order bride" - an overweight, wheelchair-bound mother of four kids out-of-wedlock.

A competition for Mary's affections ensues when Ted finds out that

the detective lied to him. He drives down to Miami from his home in Rhode Island to hopefully rekindle a romance that held promise 12 years before.

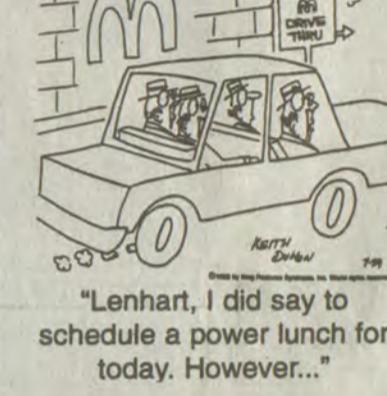
There's something about Mary all right. Something that brings out the loser in every guy she meets!

The flick stars **Ben Stiller** as the lovable loser, Ted, **Cameron Diaz** as

the luscious beauty, Mary, and **Matt Dillon** as the pathological liar, Healy. Co-starring are **Chris Elliott**, **Lee Evans**, **Lin Shaye** and **Jeffrey Tambor**.

While some may find some of the racier scenes objectionable, it's a nice adult comedy that will keep you amused from start to finish. I highly recommend this one.

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SOAP SCRAPS

As we went to press with this column, Aaron Spelling issued a statement regarding the extraordinary coincidence of his current "Sunset Beach" storylines and the real tragedy of the earthquake and tidal wave that devastated much of Papua, New Guinea. Spelling said, "We were appalled to read about the earthquake and tsunami that occurred in New Guinea. On 'Sunset Beach' we had also staged an earthquake and tidal wave. Our shooting of these episodes occurred weeks before the New Guinea catastrophe. We sincerely hope that our fans and the press realize that. Had we known beforehand of the impending disaster in New Guinea, we would never have created a similar storyline."

Winsor Harmon (Thorne, "The Bold and the Beautiful") and his wife, Candice, have separated after almost two years of marriage. Neither has given any reason for the split except to say it's amicable.

Great Expectations: Walt Willey (Jackson, "All My Children") and his wife, Marie, will

be giving their 3-year-old son, Chance, a baby sister for Christmas ... **Shari Shattuck** (Ashley, "The Young and the Restless") and **Ronn Moss** (Ridge, "The Bold and the Beautiful") will have a very special Thanksgiving this year when the Moss family welcomes a new baby in November. So far, there's no word on whether Shari's pregnancy will be written into the script, especially now that Ashley will marry Cole Howard (J. Eddie Peck), who recently learned his former wife, Victoria, (**Heather Tom**) is pregnant with their child.

Finally, on "Sunset Beach," let's have a show of hands from anyone who hasn't suspected that the mysterious Dana is Ben's presumably dead wife, Maria.

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(Continued from page four)

others, who were charged with possession of even more drugs.

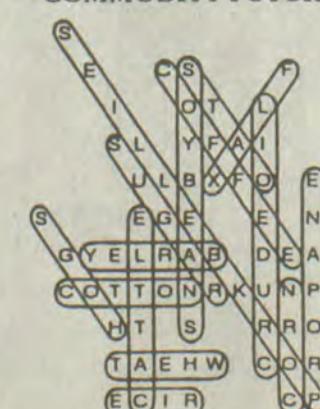
Recurring Theme

Bobby Wayne Woods, 32, convicted of capital murder, Llano, Texas, May. Coy Wayne Wesbrook, sentenced to death for murdering his ex-wife and four others, Houston, June. Dennis Wayne Eaton, executed for the murder of a Virginia state trooper and three other people, June. Michael Wayne Gallatin, suspected through DNA tests of five rapes and a murder, Vancouver, Wash., May. John Wayne Stockdall, 34, allegedly confessed to police that he killed his girlfriend's ex-husband, Mexico, Mo., March. Jason Wayne McVean,

New York divorce and palimony lawyer Raoul Felder, praising the nation's economy to a Washington Post reporter in May: "I can tell you how the economy is doing by how many mistresses come into my office looking for justice. I don't need no Greenspan."

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

COMMODITY FUTURES



Joseph L. Cantey, 22, was arrested in Lindenwold, N.J., in May on several charges. According to police, he had made a clean escape after burglarizing a home on May 5 and stealing a cell phone but had returned to the home on May 10 to confront the victim to get him to reactivate the cell phone service. The victim called his company but was unsuccessful, and Cantey fled, but now armed with a description, police spotted Cantey, and in the ensuing chase, Cantey dropped 15 bags of crack cocaine and eventually led police to his brother and two

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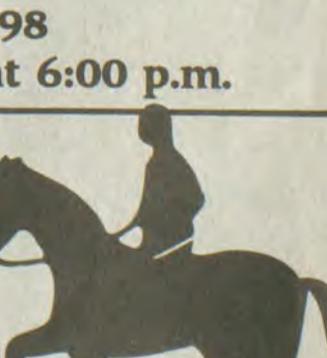
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Big Sandy Briefs

School bells ring in Magoffin County

School bells rang in Magoffin County Thursday, signaling the end of summer vacation for students in the county.

Teachers reported to their classrooms on Wednesday to prepare for the students to arrive on Thursday. — *The Salyersville Independent*

Alternate designs for Rt. 114 examined

Representatives of the state Department of Highways recently met with Magoffin County residents, elected officials and business owners of the Mt. Parkway areas of Salyersville to present their alternate for the proposed four-laning of the Salyersville-Prestonsburg section of Route 114.

The proposed road construction project is included in the state's six-year road plan, but no timetable has been officially established for the actual construction.



Candidate files despite nepotism prohibition

A candidate who filed this week for the Johnson County Board of Education could find himself in a no-win situation if he's elected in November.

Kenny Pelphrey of Oil Springs filed Tuesday for board member in District Four. His brother, Bob Pelphrey, is a bus driver for the county school system.

But a nepotism law created by the Kentucky Education Reform Act prohibits relatives of school employees from becoming members of the local school board. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Offer of free clothes brings out a crowd

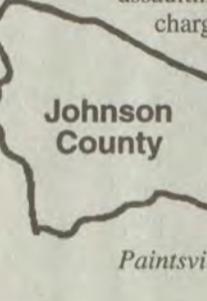
There may have been a tendency for most drivers to take a second look at the little signs posted near the entrance of Johnson Central High School on Wednesday morning.

After all, placard reading "Free Clothing" is not something one sees every day. Eight family resource centers, along with representatives from LDS Charities from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, combined to sponsor the giveaway. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Butcher gets nine grand

Former Johnson Central High School assistant football coach and guidance counselor Jerry Butcher, who sued the county school board and its two most recent superintendents for \$1.5 million in 1994, is settling out of court for \$9,000 instead.

None of the defendants admit liability to his allega-



The Paintsville Herald

Local state projects get early go-ahead

Two state-funded projects in Johnson County — including a campground development at Paintsville Lake — won't have to wait until next year to get their money.

State budget officials announced last Tuesday that the state would have a total budget surplus of \$366.4 million, which is far more than was estimated.

The higher surplus will mean that all 107 projects in the General Assembly approved for funding with the surplus will receive money this year rather than during the next fiscal period.

Two of those projects are the Paintsville Lake campground, which was allocated \$2.85 million and renovation of the Johnson County Rescue Squad building, which will receive \$125,000. — *The Paintsville Herald*

The Paintsville Herald

County road fund has excess

Lawrence County closed out the fiscal year well into the black, financial statements approved by the fiscal court last month showed.

The biggest surplus in the budget was in the road department, but Lawrence County Treasurer Sue Maynard said most of those funds were from FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) and were set aside for specific projects.

Overall, the road fund brought in \$1.97 million from July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998. Of this, just over \$1.5 million was spent, leaving a cash balance of \$460,507.

However, Maynard said of the remaining money, \$383,000 was already appropriated by FEMA for projects.

"It looks like we're rich at the end of the year," Maynard said. "But that money is already taken." — *The Big Sandy News*



Boy Scouts assist in boat accident

A late night boating accident at Yatesville Lake Saturday resulted in a capsized boat, but no injuries.

Police said they were contacted by Phil Steed around 2 a.m. Saturday who said a boat had overturned near the Boy Scout campgrounds at the lake. Steed said the two subjects in the boat were on the shore requesting assistance.

Passengers in the boat were James Staniford, 35, and Jamie Staniford, 13, both of Martha. They were taken back to the main boat ramp by Boy Scout Troop #134 members. — *The Big Sandy News*

The Big Sandy News

Relay raises over \$55,000

Hundreds of people attended, 28 teams participated and over \$55,000 was raised to fight cancer during Lawrence County's Relay for Life. — *The Big Sandy News*

The Big Sandy News

Knott mishap claims three lives

Three men died in a traffic accident last Thursday, July 30.

John R. Sutton, age 69, of Vest, Goble Stamper, 46, of Soft Shell, and Mitchell Ritchie, 19, of Vest, died Thursday. According to state police, their pickup was pulling onto Ky. 80 from Stamper Branch Road about one mile west of Soft Shell when it was struck by an eastbound tractor-trailer carrying 60 tons of coal. The coal truck was driven by Randall McKinney, age 33, of West Liberty.

The impact of the crash sent both trucks across the westbound lanes of the highway. The pickup stopped on the shoulder of the road, but the semi hit an embankment and overturned.

Goble Stamper and Mitchell Ritchie were ejected from their vehicle. Both Sutton and Stamper were pronounced dead at the scene. Mitchell Ritchie died at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. All three died of head and chest injuries; none were wearing seat belts.

The driver of the semi was treated for injuries at Hazard Appalachian and released. — *The Troublesome Creek Times*



Enhanced 911 now online

Knott County residents can now access emergency services by dialing only three numbers on their telephones — 911.

The Enhanced 911 system in Knott County was activated last Thursday, July 30, according to Josia Cornett, the system coordinator.

The first emergency call to the new system came from the home of Sid Adams, who had fallen and broken his hip. As his son, Rudean Adams, made the call, Cornett was present to see the name, address, and telephone number flash onto the computer screen. This is part of what makes the enhanced system so valuable

— should an emergency call come from a young child or a person too sick or injured to actually speak, emergency personnel can still go immediately to the site of the problem.

The new system is part of a regional network including Knott, Letcher, Breathitt and Leslie counties. Calls go to a 911 operator at State Police Post 13 in Hazard, who then dispatches the appropriate emergency services. — *The Troublesome Creek Times*

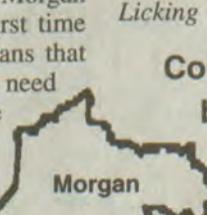
The Troublesome Creek Times

\$93,828.08 and climbing

There now seems to be no doubt that Morgan County's Relay for Life, conducted for the first time last year, struck a chord with Morgan Countians that appears likely to resonate as long as there is a need to raise funds to continue the search for a cure for cancer.

Last year, the Morgan County Relay raised over \$57,000 for the American Cancer Society, setting a statewide record for per capita giving and earning national recognition as one of the best per capita efforts of any of the thousands of relays held throughout the nation last year.

This year, in what relay planners term an "unbelievable" outpouring of generosity far exceeding last year's, Morgan Countians have contributed \$93,828.08 to help finance researchers seeking a cure for cancer. And there are more contributions yet to be counted,



according to relay treasurer, Leota Sherman.

The relay's goal this year was \$30,000. — *The Licking Valley Courier*

Council eyes curfew, measure to ban sale and use of nuisance items at Sorghum Festival

The West Liberty City Council at its July meeting last week made plans for the preparation and passage of an ordinance banning the sale and use of a substance called "Silly String," hair paint, and itching powder. Sale and use of these items have become a considerable nuisance during the Sorghum Festival, council members said.

Also discussed was the possibility of adopting a curfew to discourage the gathering of large groups of teenagers at various locations within the city. — *The Licking Valley Courier*

Either of three alternate designs proposed for the widening project essentially would bypass the current business district developed on the existing stretch of Rt. 114 that extends from the end of the Mt. parkway for about one-mile east toward Prestonsburg, the alternate preferred by the project development team makes existing business on KY 114 visible to motorists. — *The Salyersville Independent*

Firefighters to get pagers

The District No. 3 Volunteer Fire Department has approved the purchase of pagers that will provide a communication system to alert volunteer firemen of any emergency situation.

The acquisition of such a system is still another step toward readying the department to respond to fires in the district, which extends from the junction of Route 7 and the Mountain Parkway, to areas adjacent to Rt. 7 to the Magoffin-Floyd County line. — *The Salyersville Independent*

tions that he was dismissed from his coaching position because he testified against then-superintendent Frank Hamilton to a Johnson County grand jury. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Preacher accused of assault...again

A Johnson County preacher who was charged with assaulting a deputy in June now faces another assault charge after he allegedly shot a Magoffin County man Sunday night.

Gary Rice, 52, of Oil Springs, is charged with first-degree assault in the shooting of Bobby L. Minix, 45, of Salyersville. Minix was hit by fragments from bullets fired into a building at Mash Fork, according to state police. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Local state projects get early go-ahead

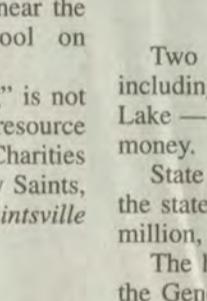
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Enhanced 911 now online

Knott County residents can now access emergency services by dialing only three numbers on their telephones — 911.

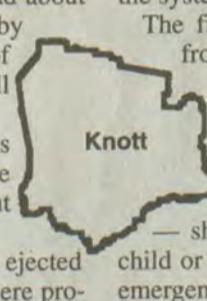
The Enhanced 911 system in Knott County was activated last Thursday, July 30, according to Josia Cornett, the system coordinator.

The first emergency call to the new system came from the home of Sid Adams, who had fallen and broken his hip. As his son, Rudean Adams, made the call, Cornett was present to see the name, address, and telephone number flash onto the computer screen. This is part of what makes the enhanced system so valuable

— should an emergency call come from a young child or a person too sick or injured to actually speak, emergency personnel can still go immediately to the site of the problem.

The new system is part of a regional network including Knott, Letcher, Breathitt and Leslie counties. Calls go to a 911 operator at State Police Post 13 in Hazard, who then dispatches the appropriate emergency services. — *The Troublesome Creek Times*

The Troublesome Creek Times



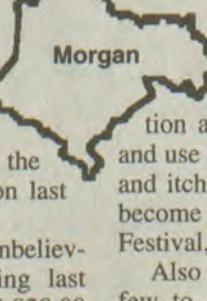
according to relay treasurer, Leota Sherman.

The relay's goal this year was \$30,000. — *The Licking Valley Courier*

Council eyes curfew, measure to ban sale and use of nuisance items at Sorghum Festival

The West Liberty City Council at its July meeting last week made plans for the preparation and passage of an ordinance banning the sale and use of a substance called "Silly String," hair paint, and itching powder. Sale and use of these items have become a considerable nuisance during the Sorghum Festival, council members said.

Also discussed was the possibility of adopting a curfew to discourage the gathering of large groups of teenagers at various locations within the city. — *The Licking Valley Courier*



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either of three alternate designs proposed for the widening project essentially would bypass the current business district developed on the existing stretch of Rt. 114 that extends from the end of the Mt. parkway for about one-mile east toward Prestonsburg, the alternate preferred by the project development team makes existing business on KY 114 visible to motorists. — *The Salyersville Independent*

United Steelworkers of America petitioned to become the collective bargaining agency for registered nurses and technical/nonprofessional employees at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on June 19, renewing decades-long efforts to organize hospital employees.

The unofficial final vote was 334 for the union and 196 against, non-professional/technical employees; and 83-56, RNs. RNs voted separately and will negotiate a separate contract.

Although 58 ballots were challenged, Keith Hughes, union organizer, said the margin of victory was so great they are inconsequential. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Hospital workers vote for union representation

Pikeville Methodist Hospital employees traded hugs and high-fives Tuesday night, cheering in unison: "We are the union!"

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The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results

August 7, 1998

LOTTO KENTUCKY

07-09-16-17-22-23

Next Estimated Jackpot

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DEADLINES

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Shopper
Wednesday, 4 p.m.

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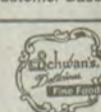
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Be a Times' Correspondent

The Floyd County Times is looking for community news correspondents to cover area news and events. Ideal candidates must be dependable, fair-minded, knowledgeable in area news and able to take good photographs. Good writing skills are a must and typing a plus.

Correspondents should enjoy talking to people and be able to accurately organize facts to write clear and interesting stories on deadline. Correspondents will be paid a small fee and receive a byline in the newspaper for their stories.

Send resume and sample of writing to:

The Floyd County Times

112 South Central Avenue
Prestonsburg

Or, come by the office and pickup an application.

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!



FOR SALE

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1994 Dodge Caravan, Grand SE, like new, low mileage. Call J. Davis 874-2802

FOR SALE: Two-1995 Ranger Super Cab 4x4's. One-1993 F-150 XLT, 4x4 Long Bed. One-1994 K1500 Series Blazer, 350 automatic. Stop in or call Banks Miller Supply. Phone: 606-298-7707. Contact Larry Delong.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY: fully loaded, all service records available. Call 886-2505 or 886-6219.

FOR SALE: 1991 Mitsubishi Fuso, one ton truck. A/C, 6 new tires, excellent condition. New brakes. 874-9402.

'91 CHEVY LUMINA: \$2,200. Auto and air. 886-9959.

FOR SALE: 1990 Red Toyota 4x4 Pickup Truck. Aluminum tool box and bed liner included. One owner, good condition. Call 285-9112 after 7:00 pm.

'93 SEDAN DEVILLE: Good condition, 21 mpg, local, nice ride, gray, will take trade in value. \$10,025 has loan value of \$9,025. Call 478-9450.

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota 4x4 Pickup. 5 speed, cold AC, new rims, 31 x 10.50 tires, 140,000 miles. Excellent condition. Need to sell due to divorce. Sell for \$6,700 or take over payments of \$235 for app. 1 1/2 years. Call 606-886-6137 or 886-5210 (beeper).

1994 CHEVROLET 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP: Standard shift, full-size. \$11,000. Real nice. 377-6881.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Aerostar Van in excellent condition with 82,000 miles. Please call after 5:00 874-9481.

1992 CHEVY S-10 TAHOE: A/C, 5 speed, runs great. Black/gray. \$4,900. 874-7193.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Ranger, 2.3 4 cyl.; 5 speed. A/C, tool box. 84,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,500. Call 886-6044.

1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE: Red, auto, power windows, brakes, mirrors, steering. New: top, brakes, battery, tires. \$3,495. 587-2852 or 587-2763.

FOR SALE: Pearl drum set with cymbals. White, five piece. Good condition. \$550. Call after 5 PM. 297-4223.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175.

Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-6778

Boats For Sale

1984, 24' PONTOON AND TRAILER: 70 HP engine. \$3,800 firm. Call 874-2874.

1995 SEA DOO SPORTSTER, JET BOAT: Bimini top. \$6,500. 886-3439 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1982, 18 ft., Procraft Bass Boat, 1985 Mercury XR2, 150 hp, 12/24volt MinnKota Trolling Motor, Lowrance Flasher, Bottom Line Depth Finder, Three Batteries, New Carpet. Call 874-9327 after 5:00.

'90 CHEVY LUMINA: \$2,200. Auto and air. 886-9959.

FOR SALE: 1990 Red Toyota 4x4 Pickup Truck. Aluminum tool box and bed liner included. One owner, good condition. Call 285-9112 after 7:00 pm.

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FOR SALE: Pearl drum set with cymbals. White, five piece. Good condition. \$550. Call after 5 PM. 297-4223.

FOR SALE: Hickory Kitchen Cabinets.

358-4585.

FOR SALE: 1250 Massey Ferguson, 4 wheel drive, 16 forward and 16 reverse gears with dipper, 74" rotary tiller, bush hog. Bought new, only 58 hours on it. 886-2474

FOR SALE: Like new, washers, dryers and stoves. 100% guarantee at discount prices. Martin Discount, Appliances and more, Main St., Martin, KY. Call 606-285-3553 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1982, 18 ft., Procraft Bass Boat, 1985 Mercury XR2, 150 hp, 12/24volt MinnKota Trolling Motor, Lowrance Flasher, Bottom Line Depth Finder, Three Batteries, New Carpet. Call 874-9327 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint Washer and dryer. Like new, excellent condition, with warranty. Call 874-2750.

LAWNBOY Mowers Commercial duty weed trimmers, parts, accessories. Authorized repair our brands.

Pulleys, blades, belts, wheels for most brands. 119 Main St., Allen 874-0072

SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE/POWER EQUIPMENT SUPPLY

Briggs & Stratton engines, parts. Authorized sales and repair.

Sandy Valley Hardware, Allen Ky.

MAKITA power tools and accessories Sandy Valley Hardware, Allen Ky.

Motorcycles / ATVS For Sale

'98 YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Save for '99 price increases.

ATV's...Free Winch (new 250 cc or larger). Street Bikes up to \$500.

FREE ACCESSORIES Jet Skis...Blow out prices. Pike Co. Suzuki.

'97 XR 80, warranty transfers. Fox boots, pants, helmet, chest, and shoulder pads. 886-2505

1986 HONDA CR80: Runs and looks good. Call 874-8446.

1992 NORRIS 16 X 80 MOBILE HOME: 2 BR, 2 bath, with jacuzzi in master bath. Must see. Call 889-0641 or 296-2664.

12 X 56 TWO BEDROOM, TRAILER: \$2,500 sale or trade. New breaker box and pole hookup and new electric hot water heater and new shower and water fixtures. 285-3064.

1990 HONDA CR250: Runs and looks good. Call 874-8446.

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Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

1995, 14 X 70 SUNSHINE: 2 large bedrooms, island kitchen, garden tub, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, and power pole included. Immaculate condition. \$16,500. Call 874-0391 evenings. Days: 478-1391.

14 X 70 MOBILE HOME: 2 BR, 2 full baths, central heat/air. Includes: stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 2 decks: front, 10 x 32 with metal awning covering rear, 10 x 8 with metal awning. Underpinning plus two sets of steps. Well maintained. Located at Lakeview in Jenny Wiley St. Park. Call 886-8161, priced reasonable.

"SUMMER SPECIAL" NEW FLEETWOOD 16 X 80

3 BR, 2 Baths. 5 Year Warranty, Central Air, Skirting, Delivered and Set-up-Low Down Payment Less Than \$236/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd.-Lexington. Call (606) 293-1600 or (800) 755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE 2 BR, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered, and Set-up. Less Than \$152/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd.-Lexington. Call (606) 293-1600 or (800) 755-5359.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATOR

POSITION THE FLOYD COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT IS CURRENTLY SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR AN ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATOR

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must have earned an undergraduate degree in a natural, physical, or biological science, show an interest in environmental education, possess public speaking skill, work with minimum supervision, be self-motivated, be active in the community, be willing to travel locally within the county, develop and initiate educational units for all grades levels K-12, and basic computer skills. Submit Resumé To:

Floyd County Soil Conservation District
214 South Central Ave., Suite 102
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Do you love local sports?

The Floyd County Times is looking for community sports correspondents to cover area games and events. Ideal candidates will be dependable, fair-minded, knowledgeable in sports and able to take good photographs. Good writing skills are a must and typing a plus.

Correspondents should enjoy talking to people and be able to accurately organize facts to write clear and interesting stories on deadline. Most events will be in the evenings and on weekends. Correspondents will be paid a fee and receive credit in the newspaper for their stories.

If you love local sports and want to support our local youth, call Times Sports Editor Ed Taylor at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for REGISTERED NURSES

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc. has immediate full-time and PRN openings for Registered Nurses on the Med/Surg unit and Emergency Room. Job Qualifications: Must have valid Kentucky nursing license; ACLS required for Med/Surg within one year of employment; ACLS and PALS required for Emergency Room within one year of employment and TNCC/BTLS are recommended within one year of employment. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits; negotiable salary. Qualified candidates should send resume to Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources Department, P. O. Box 910, Martin, Kentucky 41649, or call (6

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLE WIDE
3 BR, 2 Baths, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered, and Set-Up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$235/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd.-Lexington. Call (606) 293-1600 or (800) 755-5359.

NEW NORHTERN BUILT FLEETWOOD DOUBLE WIDE

With 5/12 Roof Pitch, 2 x 6 Sidewalls, Thermopane Windows-Much, Much, More-Must See!! Land/Home Financing Available. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd.-Lexington. Call (606) 293-1600 or (800) 755-5359.

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\$2,900 O.B.O.: 12 x 52, 2 BR Trailer. Good condition, needs little work. 874-7193.

FLEETWOOD HOME FOR SALE: 14 x 70 \$8,500 asking. 2 BR, 2 BA. Call 874-8132. Central A/C included.

28 X 72 REPO: Must sell!! Call 606-478-4530 Southern Energy Homes, Inc.

ABONDED HOME: 12 x 60 Safeway. Call 606-478-4530.

ALL NEW LAND AND HOME PACKAGE: Low, low interest rate. Customized to your budget. Only at Southern Energy Homes 606-478-4530.

NEW 14' WIDE only \$14,900. Only at Southern Energy Homes 606-478-4530.

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1997, new, 4 BR, 2 BA, Double wide with plush carpet, 3 sky lights, stone fireplace, built in stereo (with six panel doors), real wood cabinets, island kitchen, glamour bath, walk-in closets throughout. All for only \$299 per month*. Call 800-492-8259.

ZERO DOWN * ZERO DOWN * ZERO DOWN
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\$499 GUARANTEES YOU A HOME

NO CREDIT CHECKS. Call for an appointment today. 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

LAND / HOME PACKAGE: Zero down and 6.99 fixed rate. Only at Freedom Homes 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

DON'T MISS OUT!! Double wides only \$99 down. 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

FOR SALE: 1997 Clayton, 16x70, 2 BR, 2 bath, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, utility room, vinyl siding, shingled roof, under pining, central a/c. Fully furnished. Call 606-365-3132 or 886-6706.

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES, KY 80, HAZARD, KY 606-378-3143: Our double wides start at \$25,000, our 16x80 starts at \$19,500. For our low price, come to Hindman Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Two bedroom, total electric in fair condition. Porches and underpinning included. Have two available. Also, mobile home lot for rent. Call 886-9007.

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
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16 x 80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$167/month.
Multi-section, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Less than \$200/month.

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GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1/4 mile up Spewng Camp Road. 3 BR, 1 BA, large out building, 30 acres, \$35,000. Call 587-1081 or 704-430-9027.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Newly remodeled, 1992 Fleetwood Stoneridge. 3 BR, 2 BA, sits on 100' x 200' lot with 8+/- acres near Highland's Regional Medical Center. Price \$59,500 no land contract. Call 606-886-9884.

FOR SALE: 3 BR, Ranch House, 4+ acres. Cow Hollow Road at Drift. Living room, kitchen/dining combination, dishwasher, compactor, utility room, city water, central air. Newly remodeled 97-98. New roof. New 24 x 28 insulated and dry wall. Garage. Serious inquiries only. (606) 377-2261.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick, 3 BR, 2 BA, large kitchen, attached, 3 car garage, large lot. Asking \$95,000. Two 100' x 100' lots available joining. Stevens Branch Road, 1931 at Cliff side. 606-886-7943.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR, large living room, central air, Lp furnace, with storage building on 80 x 150 lot. Also, adjoining lot 80 x 80 with water, septic and own driveway. \$35,000. Call anytime 606-874-9021.

FOR SALE: House and garage, 4 BR, 1 BA, heat and air, city water, 1 acre at McDowell, Ky. 606-377-1075.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3BR, 2 bath, CH/A, hardwood floors, fireplace, large lot, numerous amenities! Great location! 889-0241.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five bedroom, over 2800 square feet, 2 car garage, very close to Highland Regional Medical Center. Price reduced to \$160,000. Call 886-3756.

FOR SALE: Real log house on 1/2 acre lot, new central heat and air, chain link fence, log barn with gas and electric, storage building with electric. \$43,000. Call 874-9306 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 20 acres +/- Baby Farm in Stanville, Ky. 2.07 miles up Mare Creek Road. \$70,000 firm. Call days: 606-478-5000. Evenings call: 606-478-4450.

FOR RENT

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT ON NORTH LAKE approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of office or retail space. Call: 606-789-3292

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Upstairs and down stairs office available. Located in downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-3311.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 4,000 square feet of office space with plenty of parking located on new Route 80, west of Martin, KY.

New carpet with matching blinds and wallpaper. Separate men's and women's rest rooms. Kitchenette. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1998

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: TERRY THORNS-BERRY
606-285-9472

Storage Space For Rent

FOR RENT: Warehouse Space, 7,600 sq. ft. Post Office Building, Allen, KY. 874-2600.

Commercial Property For Lease

NEW COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE OR RENT across from Moore's True Value Hardware on new Rt. 80, Garrett, KY. 40 ft from new highway 80, level with the road. Good for any type business. Black top parking. 358-2000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE: 3,200 sq. ft., 1st floor, 1,600 sq. ft. basement with driveway on 1428 Rd. at Allen. 606-886-7943.

STORE FRONT AVAILABLE: 1,500 square feet, Hylton Complex at Ivel. US 23 Hwy frontage. Lots of parking. 1-800-264-4835.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 BR House and 1 BR apartment for rent, partially furnished and unfurnished. Call 886-2880.

FOR RENT: 2 luxury apartments. 2500 & 3500 sq. ft., utilities included, short or long term. private, scenic, convenient. Call 606-478-8145 or 561-533-1149

APARTMENT FOR RENT ON N. ARNOLD AVE. by the High School.

2 BR, 2 BA, with dishwasher, trash compactor, refrigerator, stove. \$500/month, \$350 deposit. Utilities not included. 606-789-8130.

FOR SALE: Real log house on 1/2 acre lot, new central heat and air, chain link fence, log barn with gas and electric, storage building with electric. \$43,000. Call 874-9306 after 6 pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Prestonsburg, 2 BR. 246, N. Highland, Prestonsburg, KY. 886-2504.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. All utilities paid. 2 room efficiency, \$350/month, \$110 deposit. Large, one bedroom, \$500/month, \$200 deposit. Large, 2 bedroom with washer and dryer \$600/month, \$200 deposit. Near Hospital at Martin. Call 285-0650.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 BR, total electric, central heat/air. Washer and dryer hookup. Extra nice on new US 23, 1 mile from Prestonsburg. 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Now available, one bedroom apartment, new paint and carpet. Available August 15th, large, 2 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer in basement. In town, close to everything. Call Debbie Allen 886-3043.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Deposit required call 358-9142.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 BR, stove and refrigerator. Also, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 886-8991.

R & L APARTMENTS: Remodeled Apartments for Rent. One and two room apartments available at 1155 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY. For information call: 886-2537.

3 BR APARTMENT at Hi Hat. \$360/month plus deposit. Includes water and garbage. 285-3628. Hud accepted.

NEW 2 BR and bath apartment for rent: Located at Little Mud. Stove and refrigerator. Call after 4 pm. 478-9236.

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency apartment. Nice, clean, well maintained. Furnished, electric, heat, air. \$275/month, deposit required. 886-6208.

FOR RENT: New, 2 BR apartment, in quite, safe, secluded area. Washer/dryer hookup, kitchen appliances included, inground pool, 16 miles south of Prestonsburg. Call (day) 478-8000 or (day or night) 437-7661

FOR RENT: Winchester Apartments - 1 BR, furnished, utilities included. \$3 6 5 / m o n t h , \$150/deposit. Call 606-928-9741

FOR RENT: 1 BR efficiency - 2 BR townhouse . Located at Harold. Call 478-9593

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom , Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, on US. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Also mobile home 3 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. Large yard. References required. HUD approved. Located at Endicott. Call 874-2537.

FOR RENT: 3 BR, 2 BA, Mobile Home. Located at Raven in Knott County. Nice, private location. Phone 946-2288.

FOR RENT: Nice, 2 BR, Trailer near Highland Hospital at Jenny Wiley entrance. Central heat/air, washer/dryer hookups. \$300/month, \$200 deposit. Call 789-5793.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer, all electric, water included. \$150 deposit, \$275/month. Located up Big Mud of Grethel, Ky. Call 874-1214.

3 BR, 2 BATH, DOUBLE WIDE located on Orchard Branch of Prater Creek. \$400/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 874-0309 after 6pm.

FOR RENT: Winchster Apartments - 1 BR, furnished, utilities included. \$3 6 5 / m o n t h , \$150/deposit. Call 606-928-9741

FOR RENT: 1 BR efficiency - 2 BR townhouse . Located at Harold. Call 478-9593

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SERVICES**Carpentry Work**

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call any time, 886-8896.

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FREE PALETTES: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Child Care

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE! In my home Mon.-Fri. 7-6pm. Qualified, non-smoker, 9 years experience, trained in CPR and first aid. Call 886-9513.

Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION II CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00268

Community Trust Bank, N.A., Plaintiff vs.

Carlos Randall Griffith, aka,

Randy Griffith, and Margaret Ann Griffith, his wife DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

BY VIRTUE OF judgment and Order of Sale signed on the 26th day of June, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the door of the Floyd County Justice Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the best bidder at public auction on Monday, August 10, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., or thereabout, upon terms of ten (10%) per-

cent down at the time of the sale with the balance on a credit of sixty (60) days, the following described property which is being sold for enforcement of liens in the amount of \$60,138.86, plus interest at the rate of 9.5% from March 20, 1998 until paid to Community Trust Bank, N.A., by Defendants, Carlos Randall Griffith, aka, Randy Griffith, and Margaret Ann Griffith, his wife, plus court costs and reasonable attorney fee to be approved by the Court at a later date, said property being located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and particularly described as follows:

BEING the same property conveyed to Carlos R. Griffith and Margaret Ann Griffith, his wife, from MGIC Real Estate Servicing Corporation, by Deed dated November 3, 1988, of record Deed Book 323, Page 445, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 19 of the Abbott Development Subdivision, Abbott Creek Road, Floyd County, Kentucky.

For the purchase price of the above-described real estate, purchaser or purchasers must pay ten (10%) percent at the time of sale and execute bond for the balance with approved surety or securities bearing legal interests from the day of the sale until paid, and having the full force and effect of judgment, or purchaser may pay cash.

That sale shall be subject to all real property and unpaid ad valorem taxes assessed for the fiscal year 1997 and all subsequent terms.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

This is the 12th day of July, 1998.

Eric D. Hall
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 388
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
46165

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5362

Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Redbone Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville, KY 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.0 miles north of Broad Bottom in Pike County. The amendment will add 12.80 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 501.86 acres making a total area of 502.66 acres (12.00 ac. overlap) within the permit amendment boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.81 miles north from CR 1505 junction with U.S. 23 and located along Harmond's Branch. The latitude is 37° 32'55"N, and the longitude is 82°35'41"W.

The proposed amendment is located on the Broad Bottom and Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Noah & Nola Adkins; Betsy Layne Church of God; Alfred & Loretta Brooks; Mildred Brooks; James and Sharon Clark; Peggy Clark; Gregory & Bernice Clark; Debra Hurd Click; Ralph & Melissa

The Floyd County Times

Coleman; Sally Jean Simpson Crump; East KY Energy; John Elkins; Adam Estep; Fairview Land et. al.; Don & Angelella Fields; Hugh B. & Patricia Hall; Basil & Eula Hall; Tim & Mageline Hall; Dock Sr. & Gertrude Hall; Derek and Debbie Hicks; Paul F. Jones; Stan & Lynn Justice; Rita King; KY Dept. of Transportation; Armilda Lee; Franklin Leedy; Freddie and Tammy Mills; Ralph & Judy Murphy; Linda Quale, Et. Al.; Franklin H. Ransdell; Fran & Roy Reason; Stephen Anthony Scalf; Anthony Wayne Scalf; William R. Scalf; James and Darlene Slone; Raymond & Judy Stephens; John M. Stumbo Estate; Don and Terri Wallen; Robin and Skip Wells; Glen and Helen Whitt.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY, 46163-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. The facility is approximately 0.5 mile northeast from KY 1101's junction with KY 122 and located .1 mile east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37°29'18" and the longitude is 82°45'25".

The proposed facility is located on the Wayland and McDowell USGS 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Harry and Reba Martin. The permit will underlie land owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Reba Martin, H.D. Martin, Clinton Martin, Pete Butler, and Robert Martin.

This is the final advertisement for this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Edco Energy Corporation, P.O. Box 891, KY State Rte. 1210, Martin, Kentucky 46149, has applied for Phase I bond release on permit number 836-8007 which was last issued on August 6, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 9.2 acres located 1.5 miles southwest of Martin in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.2 mile west from KY Hwy. 1210's junction with KY Rte. 80 and located 0.1 mile northwest of Right Fork of Beaver Creek.

The bond now in effect for the permit 836-8007 is a Surety of \$24,800.00 and a Letter of Credit of \$1,500.00 for a total of \$26,300.00 included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring 1998. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for the plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or an informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by September 28, 1998.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for September 29, 1998 at 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 46163.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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, KY 46163-1455. The permit will underlie land owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Reba Martin, H.D. Martin, Clinton Martin, Pete Butler, and Robert Martin.

The operation will affect an area within 100 ft. of a public road located in Stumbo Hollow. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

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, KY 46163-1455. The permit will underlie land owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Reba Martin, H.D. Martin, Clinton Martin, Pete Butler, and Robert Martin.

The operation will affect an area within 100 ft. of a public road located in Stumbo Hollow. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

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y (30) days for review and comment. Final determination regarding the need for additional NEPA documentation will be made after the public review period, which begins on or about July 31, 1998. Copies of the documents may be viewed at the following locations.

Johnson County Public Library
444 Main Street
Paintsville, Kentucky

Floyd County Public Library
53 North Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Pike County Public Library
343 Main Street
Pikeville, Kentucky

Buchanan County Public Library
Poetown Road
Grundy, Virginia

Dickenson County Public Library
Chase Street
Clintwood, Virginia

Copies of the DEA and draft FONSI may be obtained by contacting the Huntington District Office of the Corps of Engineers at 304-529-1712. Comments pertaining to the documents should be directed by letter to:

Benjamin Borda, Chief Environmental Analysis Branch Planning Division Huntington District Corps of Engineers
502 8th Street
Huntington, West Virginia
25701-2070

Free Things To Send For

(NAPS)—For practical and compelling information on women's health issues, call 1-800-WOMEN1; Write to the Women's Health Alliance, Membership Services, P.O. Box 5010, Sterling, Virginia, 20167-9835; or visit the Alliance's Web site at www.womenshealthalliance.com.

For information about pneumococcal disease and adult immunization, ask your health care provider or call the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at 800-232-2522 (800-32-0233 if you speak Spanish).

To find out about tools for the small garden, write V&B Manufacturing Company, P.O. Box 268, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas 72476 or call (800) 443-987. On the Internet: www.humanet.com/releases.html

Visit the Stainmaster website at <http://www.dupont.com/stainmaster> or call 1-800-4DUPONT for helpful carpet cleaning tips and information on the oil-repelling action of new Stainmaster™ carpets with the Advanced Teflon® Repel System.

For free information about mutual funds for people employed in education or research, call TIAA-CREF at 1-800-23-1200 and ask for Department CJD. Or visit the Web site at <http://www.tiaacref.org/> for funds.

To enter the Bays English Muffins Quick Cook Recipe Contest, send your original "Quick Cook" recipe that uses one or more Bays English Muffins to Bays "Quick Cook" Recipe Contest, 225 W. Ohio Street, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60610.

To learn more about antioxidants and how to achieve optimal health through proper nutrition, BASF Human Nutrition offers a brochure titled "Team Antioxidant: Because Your Body Is A Battleground. To receive a free copy, write to Team Antioxidant, 3550 Young Place, Lynchburg, VA 24501."

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The Floyd
County Times
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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, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 6:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome! Pastor, Doug Lawson.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday Morning Services, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45; Sunday Evening 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Doug Lawson.

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 Laster.

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 Fundamentalist Baptist Church; Pastor, Gary Fish.

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

BEAVER

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

BETSY LAYNE

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

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Caudill.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Paton.

Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Lee Tackett.

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

BLUE RIVER

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

BONANZA

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

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Food World**

Martin, Kentucky

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, Nathan Lafferty.

Benedict Baptist

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; Assistant Pastor, Terry Hall.

DAVID

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

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 a.m.; 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 Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

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

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

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

GRETHERL

Gretchen 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

Hill 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, Doyle Meade.

HIT

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 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., Sunday morning worship 11 a.m., Wednesday service, 7 p.m.; Sunday evening, 7 p.m.; Minister, Jeff Prater.

EAST POINT

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

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.; Pastor, Tom Biddle.

TRIMBLE CHAPEL

Freewill Baptist, Trimble Chapel, Trimble-Water Gap Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Roy Harlow.

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.; 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, 2656 West Mt. Parkway Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jim Price.

First Presbyterian

North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 10:55; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; nursery provided. Pastor, J.M. Sloce.

First United Methodist

Church, 256 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Isaac.

WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 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

Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m

ECHOON

Scene



- Superintendent's message
- School bus schedules
- Chains of command
- Fashion trends
- School council guidelines
- Central office web site

A message from superintendent of schools

by Mike King
Floyd County
Interim Superintendent

A new school year presents opportunities for various beginnings, new classes, new faces, sometimes new courses, and often new

materials. Summer and vacation can be great healers; and, as we approach the opening day of a new school year, the end-of-year pressures that plagued us in June seem quite remote and inconsequential.

Newness alone, however,

cannot produce transformation. We ourselves must be willing to be caught up in the rebirth that is possible with each new year. Starting a new year gives us the opportunity to make new plans, design new strategies, and implement new ideas.

There is a special kind of joy and satisfaction in seeing the light reflected in a child's eyes anticipating the first day of school and in planning lessons and activities for a new class; for, although the subject or grade level is the same, the students are new, and they appreciate the planning that is done for them. Whether one's responsibility is parenting, administrating, supervising, teaching,

preparing lunches, maintaining a building or managing an office, there is always room for improvement and for new ways to do a good job even better.

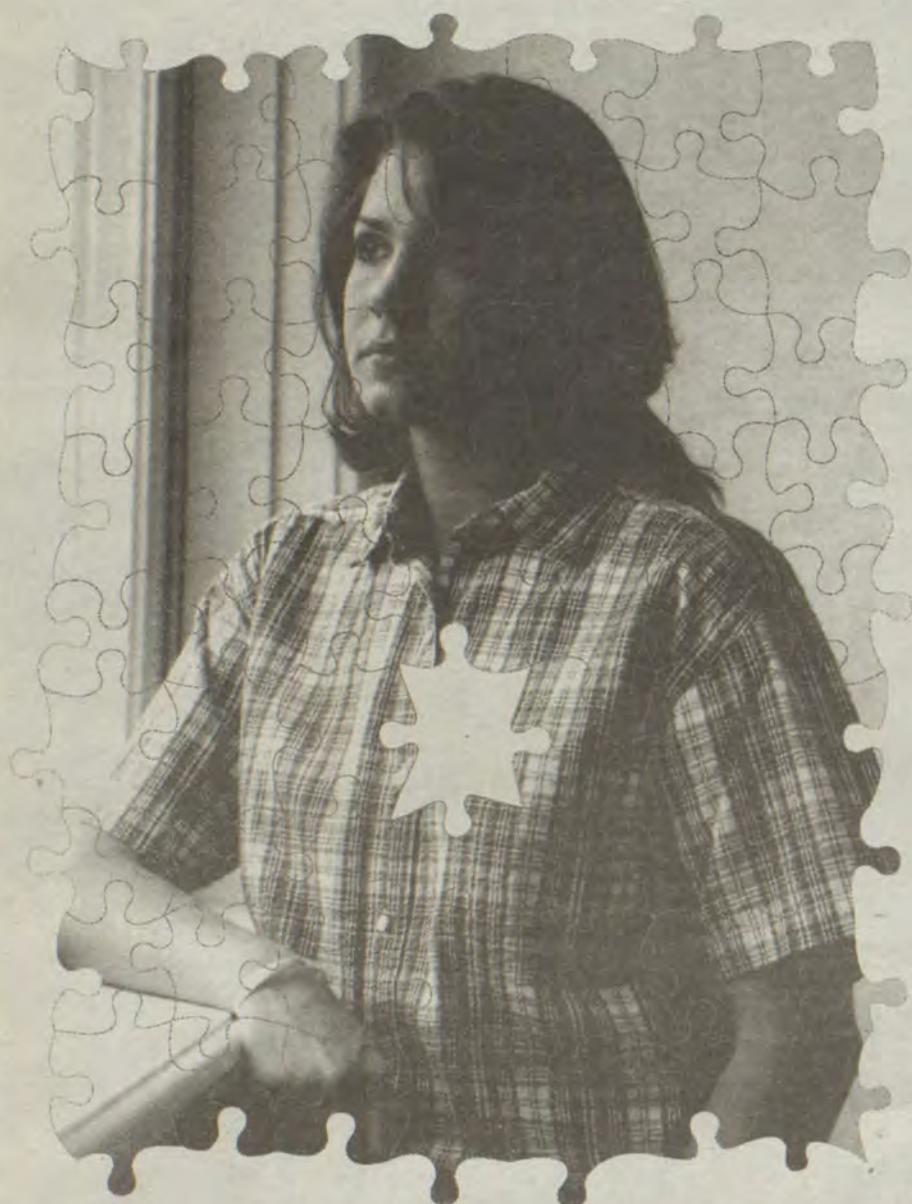
We can be proud of what we achieve in Floyd County schools, in our classrooms and our offices, and on our playing fields and stages, but our achievements are not due to complacency and satisfaction with the status quo. Our program is what it

is because a staff of dedicated men and women have a common goal - to do what is best for students - and are always looking for ways to achieve that goal.

This year, we must concentrate on the processes that spur continuing advancement: evaluating our resources, determining our needs, and creating our plan for success.

Let us make the 1998-99 school year the best, yet.

Missing something in your life?



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We offer both associate and baccalaureate degrees in a variety of majors, as well as curricula in several pre-professional programs. Pikeville College can help you acquire the components you will need to assemble a successful career in this puzzling world of ours. Put the picture of your life in perspective by enrolling at Pikeville College. Call (606) 432-9200 for more information, or visit us on the internet at <http://www.pc.edu>.



FALL REGISTRATION
Thursday, August 20, 1998

New year brings changes to Floyd County schools

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections
Coordinator

The new school year is about to begin - with some major changes.

Five grade schools have

been closed: Auxier, Harold, Prater, Martin and Melvin.

Children who attended Auxier are now going to be going to Adams Middle School if they are in grades 6-8, or Prestonsburg Elementary if they are below

the sixth grade.

Harold and Prater schoolchildren will now be found to be attending school at Betsy Layne.

Melvin Elementary students have been placed, by age, at either the South Floyd Middle School (grades seven and eight) located at South Floyd High, or Osborne Elementary for students who are in grades K-6.

As confusing as it sounds, Martin Elementary students will be moved to the Allen Central Middle School or Duff Elementary, which is located in the same building. Allen Central Middle School (grades 6-8) is located on the second floor of Duff Elementary. Duff itself now caters only to grades K-5.

McDowell and Osborne Elementaries are now graded K-6.

Another point of concern for parents is where to drop off or pick up their children when they go to school. "Parents should contact the schools to find out exactly where they may take their cars and drop off the kids. Most of the schools now have a 'Buses Only' section, and another separate place that parents or caretakers may go to drop off the kids or pick them up. Parents need to contact the schools with any doubts they may have," Superintendent Mike King said.

King also reminds parents that there are no "Early Wednesdays" scheduled for the 1998-99 school year.

Four of the schools now closed are being prepared to be advertised for sealed bids.

The remaining school, Harold Elementary, will be auctioned off at another time, according to King.

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Advanced classes, 7:00 p.m.

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Title I program is fourth largest in state

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections
Coordinator

Title I is the largest federal aid program for our nation's schools. It was established in 1965 as part of the nation's war on poverty.

The program, formerly known as Chapter I, is reauthorized every five years, and serves millions of children in elementary and secondary schools each year.

Title I also serves children who attend parochial and private schools, but is not available to the high schools. The budget for the coming school year is \$2.5 million dollars for the county.

Floyd County has the fourth largest Title I program in the state, only behind the counties of Jefferson,

Fayette, and Pike.

The focus of these programs is on building a strong instructional program that helps raise academic achievement for every child. Funding from other programs may be combined with Title I funds to allow flexibility in carrying out school plans based on comprehensive needs assessment.

A strong professional community and cultural inclusiveness are key features of a successful schoolwide program," said Floyd County Board representative Susan Compton. "Also, parent and community involvement are features as well. These programs are constantly evolving," said Compton.

"All elementary schools in Floyd County participate in a Title I schoolwide pro-

gram," said Compton.

This means your children, either directly or indirectly are served by:

- receiving instruction from a teacher paid from Title I funds;

- he/she may attend classes in a Title I-funded science lab;

- he/she may attend classes in a Title I technology lab;

- he/she may use materials or equipment purchased with Title I funds;

- he/she may participate in a program, such as the Accelerated Reader, that is in the school courtesy of Title I;

- he/she receives help and/or instruction from an instructional assistant paid with Title I funds.

A schoolwide program permits a school to put funds from different sources, like

federal and state money, together rather than have add-on services which may cost more money in the long run.

The school, in consultation with the district, determines how to use its funds in ways that best meets the needs of its students. All the children are expected to succeed and are held to high expectations.

A schoolwide program offers children a chance to learn in classrooms with a wider array of options, and accelerates the curriculum so that it moves all students towards achieving higher standards, as well as encourages collaboration and planning among regular classroom teachers, administrators, specialists and support staff.

Diagnostic and counseling assistance as well as health services are many of the things provided through these funds. It coordinates the budget from multiple sources such as the Title I funds, state, and federal moneys. It enables financial flexibility to tailor staff development to the school's needs, and is also responsible for expanding

early childhood programs, such as Headstart.

The Federal Government provides funding to states each year for Title I. To receive funds, the state must submit a plan describing:

- what the students are expected to know;

- high quality standards of performance that all are expected to meet;

- ways to measure progress.

The local school district identifies eligible schools, those with the highest percentage of children from low income families, and provides Title I resources (dollars).

Through its plan, Title I:

- sets goals for improvement.

- develops programs to help all students.

- measures student progress.

- tries to involve parents in all aspects of the program.

Each school receiving Title I services must have a written parent involvement policy and a school - parent compact, jointly developed with parents, for the individual school.

School officials maintain

that, by taking an active role in your child's education, you should show your child:

- how important he/she is to you;

- how important education is to you;

- that you and the school are a team, working to help him/her succeed.

Officials at the Floyd County board say there are many ways you can demonstrate your willingness to work to assist your child. Visit the school and become acquainted with your child's teacher and principal. Ask the teacher what the expectations for your child are. Joining the PTA or volunteer, if possible, and read to your child every day.

Compton says "again, schoolwide programs give us a tremendous opportunity to focus all of a school's resources on actualizing potential, realizing the dreams therefore unleashing the giftedness that is with each school community."

"As we move into the 21st Century, hopefully these programs will make a major impact in educational reform," said Compton.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS 1998 - 1999 BEGINNING AND ENDING TIMES

SCHOOLS	DAY BEGINS	DAY ENDS
Allen Elementary	7:50 A.M.	2:35 P.M.
May Valley Elementary	7:55 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
Allen Central Middle	8:05 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
South Floyd Middle	7:55 A.M.	3:05 P.M.
Allen Central High School	8:00 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
Betsy Layne High School	7:55 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
Betsy Layne Elementary	7:40 A.M.	2:40 P.M.
South Floyd High School	7:55 A.M.	3:05 P.M.
Clark Elementary	8:05 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
J.D. Adams Middle	8:00 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
J.A. Duff Elementary	8:05 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
J.M. Stumbo Elementary	7:45 A.M.	2:25 P.M.
McDowell Elementary	7:45 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
Prestonsburg Elementary	8:00 A.M.	2:45 P.M.
Prestonsburg High School	8:20 A.M.	2:55 P.M.
W.D. Osborne Elementary	7:55 A.M.	2:35 P.M.

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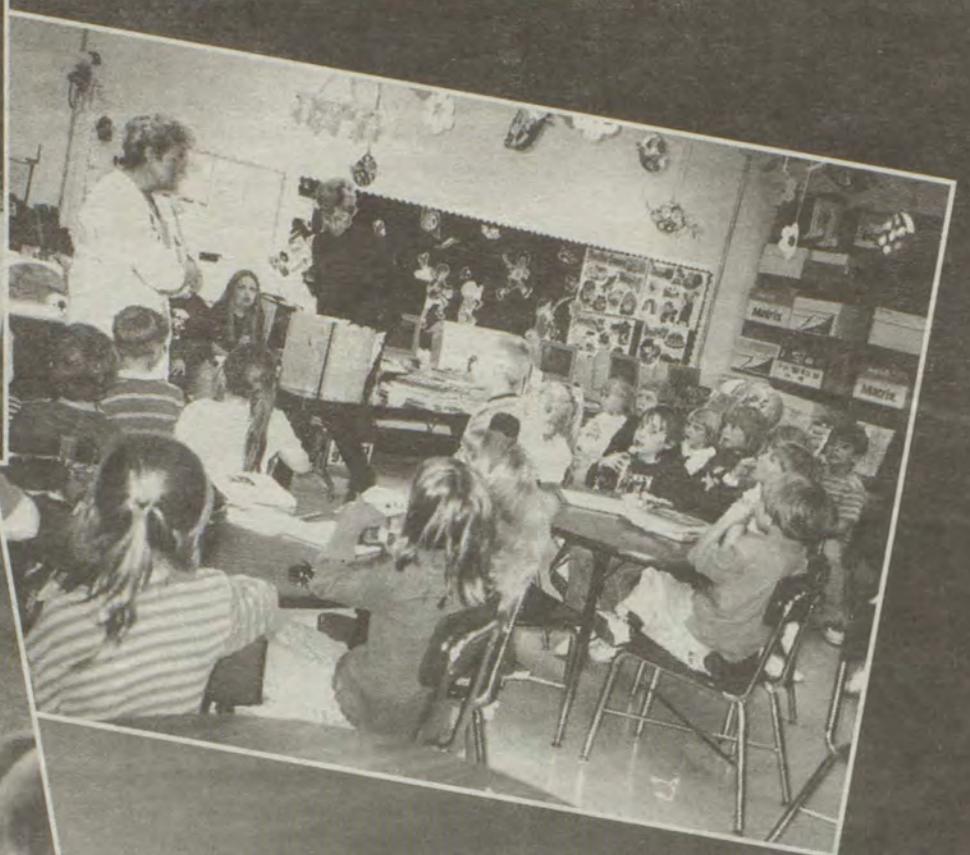
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Prestonsburg
886-2321

Martin
285-3266

Betsy Layne
478-9596

School



D
a
y
s

Students excited, anxious about first day

For families with school-age children, the first day of school is always one of those mark-your-calendar days. From families anticipating their child's very first day of kindergarten to those just getting back on schedule, it's a day everybody gears up for.

For some, that means a shopping frenzy. Moms, suddenly realizing how much their children have grown over the summer, hurry to replace shirts too snug and jeans too short. From haircuts to sneakers, there's a lot to see about.

Will they have a hamster?

There's also a rush to complete medical requirements and a concentrated effort to make the most of those last vacation days.

At the center of this whirlwind of activity are the kids. The beginning of a new school year brings a mix of excitement and anxiety from children not knowing quite



Elaina Calhoun

what to expect.

"Will they have a hamster?" asked Elaina Calhoun who will be entering kindergarten at Prestonsburg Elementary. She loved preschool at the First Baptist Church's Learning Center, where they had a hamster named Cookie. Her questions keep coming. "Will they have monkey bars? Can I take a lunch box?"

Although she can't assure her daughter that her new school will have everything she expects, Judi Calhoun said that Elaina is still very excited about the Big Day.

"Every morning Elaina asks, 'Is this a school day?'" Judi said. "I tell her, no, this is a day where you get to play outside and just have fun but it won't be long now till you'll get to go to school."

We all just need to give it time, be patient with each other, and accentuate the positive.

Amanda Hamilton, a sixth grader from Banner, is a little more philosophical about her first day of school at Betsy Layne Elementary. Amanda is one of the students who



Amanda Hamilton

had attended Prater Elementary which was closed due to consolidation.

"There will be good and bad," Amanda said. "On the bad side, I'll get separated from some of my friends. But on the good side, I'll make new friends and meet more people. We will also get to have music, art, and PE and more computers. We will also have a gym!"

Karen Hamilton, Amanda's mother, shares the concern of many parents about their children leaving a small, close-knit community school with an enrollment of about 200 students to attend a consolidated school with an expected enrollment of 950 students.

"Larger enrollment is often equated with increased exposure to a variety of social ills and unruly behavior," Hamilton said. "It's only natural for parents to be concerned. But we have heard many positive comments about (school principal) Karen Allen's ability to provide discipline and guidance for her students. And it is obvious from attending several meetings at the school that she is respected by students, faculty, and parents alike."

Hamilton said she is very pleased about the way the school and PTA have welcomed the new students and gone out of their way to help them feel like they are already a part of the school.

"They delayed tryouts for

the cheerleading squads and dance team until all the consolidation decisions had been made," Hamilton said. "Our kids (from Prater and Harold) were included in the competition."

Amanda, who had cheered at Prater, will now be cheering at Betsy Layne. Her cousin, Paige Duncan, also moving from Prater to Betsy Layne, will be a part of the dance team.

"Betsy Layne Elementary planned activities to help ease the transition for new students," Hamilton said. "A get-acquainted dance was held in July, and an ice cream social is planned for August 6 so students and their par-

ents can visit the school, learn the location of their classrooms, and meet their teachers."

Like her daughter, Hamilton sees the potential for both good and bad but seems determined to maintain a positive attitude. "I'm concerned about traffic congestion at the school entrance," she said. "A traffic light is much needed for obvious safety reasons. Also a lack of available parking.

"On the other hand," she continued, "we're looking forward to having a library, (something we have not had a Prater for the past two years), music and art programs, and a variety of extra-

curricular activities. In addition, the students from Harold and Prater will finally have a gymnasium to call their own.

"This school year will bring many changes throughout the county," Hamilton said. "The transition will be easy for some and more difficult for others. We all just need to give it time, be patient with each other, and accentuate the positive."

The mix of excitement and anxiety students are experiencing is not limited to

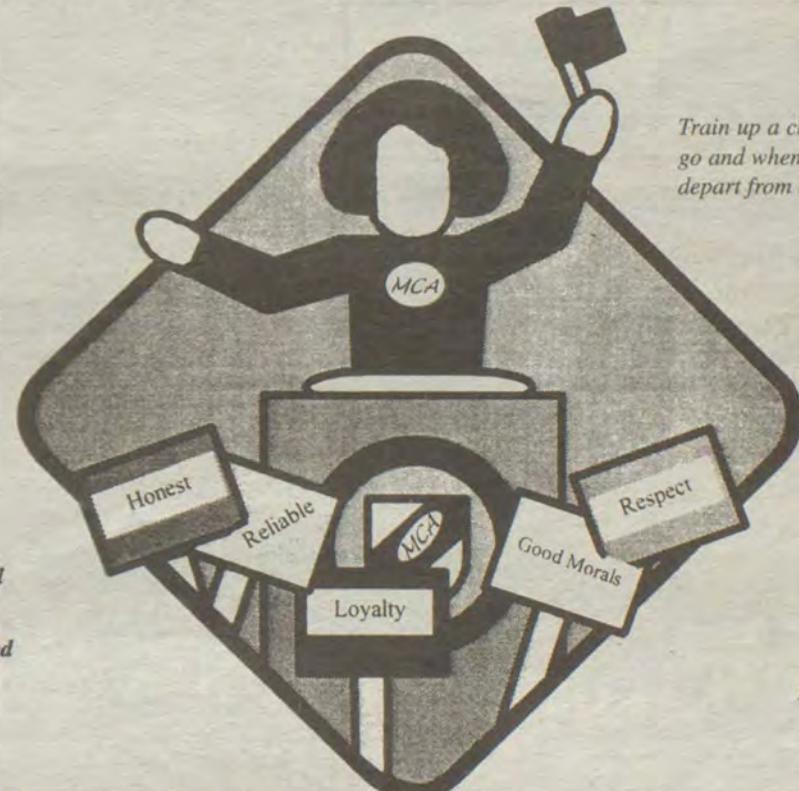
the younger students. Kelly Blackburn from Stanville is

(See First day, page 20)



Friends Kelly Blackburn, Brittany Bartley, Matt Hamilton, Ashley Hall, Erin Rogers, Dustin Elkins and Brandt Brooks will be freshmen at Betsy Layne.

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

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- Emphasis on Christian Values
- Non-Denominational
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• 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

PERMISSION FORM FOR PRESCRIBED MEDICATION

Medication must be in its original container which must have the prescription label attached

Print student name: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Date form received by the school: _____

Grade: _____ Teacher/Classroom: _____

To be completed by the physician or authorized prescriber

Reason for medication: _____

Name of medication: _____

Form of medication/treatment:

Tablet/capsule Liquid Inhaler EpiPen Nebulizer Other _____

Instructions (Schedule and dose to be given at school): _____

Start: date form received Other date: _____

Stop: end of school year Other date/duration: _____

For episodic/emergency events only

Restrictions and/or important effects: None anticipated

Yes. Please describe. _____

Special storage requirements: None Refrigerate

Other: _____

This student is both capable and responsible for self-administering this medication:

No Yes-Supervised Yes-Unsupervised

This student may carry this medication: No Yes

Please indicate if you have provided additional information:

On the back side of this form As an attachment

Date: _____ Signature: _____

Physician's Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

To the school: Please report concerns about medications or disease to the above physician.

To be completed by parent/guardian:

I give permission for (name of child) _____ to receive the above medication at school according to standard school policy. * Signing this form shall release staff members from any liability of any nature that might result from supervision of medication.

Date: _____ Signature: _____ Relationship: _____

Witness Signature: _____ Date: _____

Encourage your children to read with trips to the library!



Rules on medicine at school

Stricter policies are being implemented by Floyd County's Schools in the dispensing of medication during the school day.

Parents must fill out a prescription medication log if their child is to be given any medication at the school.

"Parents need to deliver the medication to the school, personally," Floyd County Board nurse Jennifer Martin said.

This is the only kind of medication that will be kept at the schools. (Emergency antiseptics or other medications will be kept in first aid kits, however).

"A child could get hold of another's medicine and take the wrong dosage," Martin said of the policy.

Written documentation from the physician is required before the medicine may be given. Schools will accept only those medications that are to be administered for a two-week period.

Medicines are to be brought to the school in the original prescription bottle, which must have the child's name and prescribed dosage on it. Only minimum required amounts of the medicine may be brought, according to school board policy.

Medicines are to be left in

the principal's office, and kept under locked conditions.

Conditions such as asthma, which require that an older student have that medication on their person, require special permission between the doctor and principal.

Two designated school personnel must witness students taking the medication, according to the policy. A log will be kept of each dosage taken.

If a medication may be taken at home, such as a 12-hour antibiotic, than that medicine may not be taken to the school. Parents are encouraged to administer as many medicines at home as they can, rather than expect school personnel to do so.

The form on this page needs to be filled out on each child who requires medication be administered to them, and signed by parent or guardian.

Floyd County Schools



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

BARGAINS

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Nike Jackets \$42.99 Sale \$38.99 Nike Jackets \$46.99 Sale \$42.99 Fila Jackets \$45.99 Sale \$41.99 Fila T-Shirts \$35.99 Sale \$32.99 \$21.99 Sale \$17.89 Nike Jogging Suit \$99.99 Sale \$79.99	 	New Town Plaza Paintsville, KY 789-0084 Tammy Penix, Owner
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School chains of command

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Principal—Patricia Maynard
Assistant Principal—Pam Frasure
Guidance Counselor—Laura Kidd
School Address—P.O. Box 139, Eastern, Ky. 41622
Phone—358-9543
FAX—358-9247
SBDM members: Patricia Maynard, Chairperson
David Bolen, Teacher
King Fultz, Teacher
Robert Mayton, Teacher
Lynn Case, Parent
Francis Johnson, Parent

BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Principal—Coy Samons
Assistant Principal—Margaret Vaughn
Guidance Counselor—Vicky Ratliff
School Address—P.O. Box 437, Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605
Phone—478-9138
FAX—478-3805
SBDM members: Coy Samons, Chairperson; Sean Ousley, Teacher; Cassandra Akers, Teacher; Vacant (To Be Announced), Teacher; Rebecca Kidd, Parent; Carol Coleman, Parent
PTO President—Linda Bartley

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal—Karen Allen
Assistant Principal—Ernie Tackett
Guidance counselor—Teresa Frazier
School Address—P.O. Box 128, Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605
Phone—478-9755
FAX—478-9787
SBDM members: Karen Mien, Chairperson; Sheila Calhoun, Teacher; Dwight Newsome, Teacher; Patricia Adkins, Teacher; Lance Blackburn, Parent; Roz Stanley, Parent
PTO President: Sherry Witt

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL

Principal—Debbie Daniels
Administrative Assistant—Dan Collins
Guidance Counselor—Janet Lawson
School address—P.O. Box 310, Hi Hat, Ky. 41636
Phone—452-9600
FAX—452-2155
SBDM members: Debbie Daniels, Chairperson; Janet

Lawson, Teacher; Bud Reynolds, Teacher; Donnie Daniels, Teacher; Don Sparkman, Parent; Joe Stewart, Parent

CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Princial—Wayne Combs
School address—140 5. Clark Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Phone—886-2487
FAX—886-2705
SBDM members: Wayne Combs, Chairperson; Michelle Bragg, Teacher; Tonya Little, Teacher; Debra Darby, Teacher; Danny Ousley, Parent; Vacant (To Be Announced), Parent

PTA president—Teresa Trout

J.D. ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Principal—Janice Allen
Assistant Principal—vacanht
Guidance Counselor—Charlene Nunn
School address—2520 5. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Phone—886-2671
FAX—886-7026
SBDM members—Janice Allen, Chairperson; Charles Collins, Teacher; Steve Romans, Teacher; Kimberly Reynolds, Teacher; Dr. Bill Loftus, Parent; Rick Hughes, Parent

PTO PRESIDENT—To be announced

PTA President—Lynn Neeley

J.A. DUFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal—Elizabeth Conley
Assistant Principal—David Bickford
School address—P.O. Box 129, Eastern, Ky. 41622
PHONE it - 358-9420
FAXit - 358-2414
SBDM members—Elizabeth Conley, Chairperson
PTO President—Election to be held

J.M. STUMBO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal—Roy Johnson
Guidance Counselor—Mark Newsome
School address—6808 Ky. Rt. 979, Grethel, Ky. 41631
Phone—587-2210
FAX—587-2213
SBDM Members—Roy Johnson, Chairperson; Mark Newsome, Teacher; Rosella Newsome, Teacher; Michael David Tackett, Chairperson; Jeanice Hall, Teacher; Roger Johnson, Teacher; Kathryn Tackett, Parent; Thersa

McKinney, Parent
PTA President—Debbie Hamilton

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal—vacant
School address—P.O. Box 282, McDowell, Ky. 41647
Phone—377-6640
FAX—377-2126
SBDM members—Vacant, Chairperson; Dale Hamilton, Teacher; Melissa Little, Teacher; Ruthie Hamilton, Teacher; Vacant, Parent; Bernardo Maldonado, Parent

PTA President—Election to be held

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal—Gwen Harmon
Assistant Principal—Sherrie Slone
School address—236 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Phone—886-3891
FAX—886-9081
SBDM members—Gwen Harmon, Chairperson; Rebecca Haywood, Teacher; Lisa Hunt, Teacher; Tern Hall, Teacher; Terry Sizemore, Parent; Gayle Cooley, Parent

PTO PRESIDENT—To be announced

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Principal—vacant
Assistant Principal—Ron Hampton
Guidance Counselor—Ron Robinson
School address—25 Blackcat Blvd., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Phone—886-2252
FAX—886-1745
SBDM members—Vacant, Chairperson; Jerry Lafferty, Teacher; Russell Shepherd, Teacher; Roy Penix, Teacher; Rouquillia Spurlock, Parent; Tyrone Martin, Parent
PTO President—Patty Elliott

W. D. OSBORNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal—Paul David Tackett
Guidance Counselor—Linda Holbrook
School address—43 Osborne Branch, Bevinsville, Ky. 41606
Phone—452-2131
FAX—452-9765
SBDM members—Paul David Tackett, Chairperson; Jeanice Hall, Teacher; Roger Johnson, Teacher; Kathryn Tackett, Parent; Thersa

Elected, Teacher; Randall Johnson, Parent; Lanny Hall, Parent
PTO President—Debbie Engle

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Principal—Bonita Compton
Assistant Principal—David Bickford
School address—Box 193, Rt. 80 Eastern, Ky. 41622
SBDM members—Bonita Compton, Chairperson
PTO PRESIDENT—
Election to be announced

SOUTH FLOYD MIDDLE SCHOOL

Principal—Zenith Hall
School address—P.O. Box 339, Hi Hat, Ky. 41636
SBDM members—Zenith Hall, Chairperson
PTO PRESIDENT—
Election To Be Announced

ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal—Linda Gearheart
Assistant Principal—Tony Childers

School Address—480 Eagle Lane, Allen, Ky. 41601
Phone—874-2165
FAX—874-0603
SBDM members—Linda

Gearheart, Chairperson; Jack Goodman, Teacher; Linda Bartrum, Teacher; Janice Hamilton, Teacher; Tammy Vance, Parent; Deedra Gearheart, Parent
PTO President—Tammy Vance

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal—Carole Combs

Assistant Principal—Tonya Horne
School address—633 Stephens Branch Road Martin, Ky. 41649
Phone—285-0883
FAX—285-0884
SBDM members—Carole

Combs, Chairperson; Greta Thornsberry, Teacher; Sheila Mayo, Teacher; Kathy Shepherd, Teacher; Santa Jacobs, Parent; Tern Webb, Parent
PTO President—Marilyn Bailey

Open meetings

The Floyd County School Board has an open meeting policy, which allows anyone to come to the meetings and be heard.

Those who wish to address the board, or want to express their opinion on an issue, may come to the site of the meeting, sign in and wait their turn to speak as their name will be added on the agenda for the evening's meeting.

Anyone who has ques-

tions about speaking at the board meetings is urged to contact the Floyd County Board of Education. You may call them at 606-886-2354, or the public may also contact the board by using their "TWISI"; an on-line service, where e-mail is answered by the superintendent or the state manager personally each week.

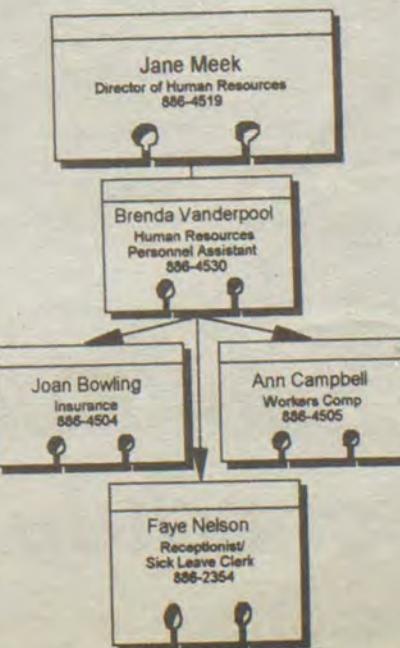
Their on-line access address is www.floyd.k12.ky.us/feedback.htm.

The Floyd County School System has a brand new department

"Department of Human Resources"

The department formerly known as "Personnel" has been broadened and modernized into a new "Department of Human Resources" and has undergone major changes. Categories under this department will be:

Personnel - Legal Issues
Negotiations - Compensation
Reception - Insurance
Awards and Recognitions



FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS BUS SCHEDULES

You will find listed the location, bus number, approximate time of pickup and the driver's name. PLEASE CALL THE SCHOOL BUS GARAGE AT (606) 285-9443 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH, DUFF, MAY VALLEY, AND ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE

Allen/Banner RR Track	691	7:25	Paul Grainger
Allen to Martin	691	6:30	Paul Grainger
Arkansas (Elem. only)	3092	7:25	Dallas Conn
Arkansas (High only)	691	6:45	Paul Grainger
Baptist Bottom	397	7:35	Ellis Spurlock
Bucks Branch	1197	6:50	Ricky Hancock
Cracker Bottom	1197	6:40	Ricky Hancock
Dinwood	1291	7:25	James Layne
Estill	53	7:25	Ellis Spurlock
Estill Bottom	290	7:05	Robert Mayton
Frogtown	3092	6:50	Dallas Conn
Garrett (BP station)	397	6:55	Ellis Spurlock
Goose Creek	60	7:30	Cindy Ousley
Grigsby Heights	1291	7:20	James Layne
Hayes Branch	1492	6:35	Zeda Martin
Henry's Branch	1092	7:35	Gene Frasure
Hite	3092	6:55	Dallas Conn
Hog Hollow (Doc Allen Branch)	1492	7:00	Zeda Martin
Hunter	1092	6:35	Gene Frasure
Isom Hollow	1291	7:15	James Layne
John's Branch	1492	6:50	Zeda Martin
Knott Co. Line (Wayland)	397	7:15	Ellis Spurlock
Lackey	397	7:25	Ellis Spurlock
Martin Branch	290	7:00	Robert Mayton
Martin to Allen	691	7:10	Paul Grainger
Martin town area	1291	7:35	James Layne
Martin town area	1197	7:15	Ricky Hancock
Maytown Post Office	1197	7:30	Ricky Hancock
Maytown (Street at school)	1492	7:05	Zeda Martin
Mill Creek	53	7:00	Ellis Spurlock
Mighty Mart	397	7:30	Ellis Spurlock
Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home	1291	7:30	James Layne
Old Bosco Road	1592	7:25	Shannon Wallen
Open Fork (Goodlow Church)	1192	6:35	Karen Goble
Pageant Hills	1092	7:10	Gene Frasure
Patton Fork	60	6:45	Cindy Ousley
Prater Fork (main)	1192	7:15	Karen Goble
Prater Fork (right fork)	1192	7:10	Karen Goble
Printer Post Office	1092	6:30	Gene Frasure
Raccoon Mtn.	60	7:00	Cindy Ousley
Rock Fork	290	7:30	Robert Mayton
Rt. 550 (main rd. to Garrett)	60	7:25	Cindy Ousley
Sage Allen Branch	1592	7:30	Shannon Wallen
Salyers Branch	60	7:05	Cindy Ousley
Salt Lick (Lick Fork)	1592	6:40	Shannon Wallen
Shepherd Branch	1192	6:55	Karen Goble
Shop Fork (mouth)	3792	7:05	Elinda Green
Sizemore (Wayland side)	3792	6:40	Elinda Green
Smackey Bottom	1592	7:40	Shannon Wallen
Snaggle	1592	7:00	Shannon Wallen
Spurlock	3092	6:40	Dallas Conn
Stamper's Branch	3792	7:00	Elinda Green
Steeles Creek	3792	6:45	Elinda Green
Stephen's Branch	1197	7:00	Ricky Hancock
Stone Coal	1291	6:45	James Layne
Turner Branch	1192	7:20	Karen Goble
Turkey Creek	1291	6:40	James Layne
Warco Housing	1291	7:10	James Layne

Warco Housing (high school only)	.1197	7:25	Ricky Hancock
Wayland (Town)	.290	6:45	Robert Mayton
West Garrett	.290	7:20	Robert Mayton
Wilson Creek (Right Fork)	.1492	7:10	Zeda Martin
Wilson Creek (Left Fork)	.1492	7:20	Zeda Martin

BETSY LAYNE HIGH, STUMBO, BETSY LAYNE ELEM.

Adkins Hollow (Upper & Lower)	.2592	7:15	Gerald Newsome
Akers Branch (Big Mud)	.169	7:00	Travis Newman
Akers Branch (Prater)	.492	6:20	Richard Hall
Andy Branch	.3392	6:50	Hershell Sone, Jr.
Ball Diamond Hollow	.3992	7:20	Gloria Collins
Banner Bridge	.3992	7:35	Gloria Collins
Big Branch (Left Fork)	.291	7:00	Lois Long
Big Branch (Right Fork)	.291	6:40	Lois Long
Boyd Branch	.697	6:50	Larry Huff
Branhams Creek (mouth of Lower Adkins Hollow to Stumbo - elem & high)	.50	7:00	Mickey Newsome
Branhams Creek	.2592	6:40	Gerald Newsome
Cager	.1792	6:40	Charles Crum
Cecil Branch	.492	6:30	Richard Hall
Church House Hollow	.398	6:30	Lonnie Badger
Coldwater	.291	7:30	Lois Long
Daniels Creek	.590	6:45	Staff
Davidson Memorial Gardens	.590	6:50	Staff
Dry Branch	.169	6:55	Travis Newman
Fox Bottom	.590	7:30	Staff
Frasure Branch	.390	7:25	Hayes Hamilton
Frog Branch	.291	7:10	Lois Long
Garden Hollow	.169	6:45	Travis Newman
George Road	.3592	7:20	Deanna Boyd
Grandma Hill	.1191	6:35	Sharon Case
Grandma Hollow	.1191	6:45	Sharon Case
Gunnels Hollow (Mare Creek)	.292	6:42	Rick Hale
Hall Branch	.3992	7:15	Gloria Collins
Happy Hollow	.697	6:40	Larry Huff
Harold Gap	.1292	7:15	Stella Watson
Harold Hardware Hill	.398	6:50	Lonnie Badger
Harold Telephone Street	.398	7:20	Lonnie Badger
Ivy Creek	.292	6:05	Rick Hale
Ivy Creek	.3592	6:40	Deanna Boyd
Jarrell Branch	.492	7:05	Richard Hall
John Hall Branch	.1692	7:15	Dennie Carroll
Justel1	.190	7:35	Lonnie Badger
Justice Branch	.492	7:25	Richard Hall
Keathley Fork	.4092	6:30	Jeff Mitchell
Lawson Hollow (Tram)	.292	7:30	Rick Hale
Ligon (top of hill)	.792	6:30	Philip Smith
Little Mud (head)	.1292	6:30	Stella Watson
Mare Creek (Head)	.1792	7:15	Charles Crum
Mare Creek (Head)	.292	6:40	Rick Hale
Mink Branch (right fk)	.692	6:45	Dennie Carroll
Moore Branch	.792	6:30	Philip Smith
Morg Branch	.792	7:20	Philip Smith
Morgan Fork	.1292	6:30	Stella Watson
May Village	.3592	7:10	Deanna Boyd
New Allen Elem. School	.590	6:30	Staff
Newman Branch	.169	7:25	Travis Newman
Old Allen (Wallpaper Store)	.590	6:35	Staff
Old Mare Creek Road	.3592	7:00	Deanna Boyd
Pigeon Roost	.2592	6:55	Gerald Newsome
Pike Floyd Hollow	.3592	7:30	Deanna Boyd
Pin Hook	.590	7:20	Staff
Pin Hook Hill	.398	7:20	Lonnie Badger

Powell Hollow (Tram)	.292	7:18	Rick Hale
Prater Hill (foot)	.697	7:20	Larry Huff
Red Town	.3592	7:35	Deanna Boyd
Rice Branch (left fork)	.3992	6:35	Gloria Collins
Rice Branch (right fork)	.3992	6:50	Gloria Collins

Rt. 979 main road (Akers Branch to mouth of John Hall Branch)	.390	7:15	Hayes Hamilton
Rt. 979 main road (Dry Branch to Mink Branch)	.390	7:05	Hayes Hamilton
Rt. 979 main road (Mink Branch to Stumbo Elem.)	.3392	7:15	Hershell Sone, Jr.
Rt. 979 main road (mouth of Toler to Stumbo Elem.)	.4092	7:20	Jeff Mitchell
Rt. 979 main road (Tackett Fork to mouth of Tinker)	.390	6:50	Hayes Hamilton
Rt. 979 main road (Tinker to mouth of Dry Branch)	.3392	7:05	Hershell Sone, Jr.
Sammy Clark Branch	.1292	7:10	Stella Watson
Shop Fork (Mare Creek)	.292	7:00	Rick Hale
Simpson Branch	.492	7:00	Richard Hall
Spruce Pine School Branch	.291	6:50	Lois Long
Stanville Road	.1792	7:35	Charles Crum
Stephens Grocery	.1792	6:30	Charles Crum
Store Hollow	.3592	7:40	Deanna Boyd
Store House Hollow	.169	6:35	Travis Newman
Stratton Branch (Mare Cr.)	.292	6:40	Rick Hale
Tackett Branch	.169	7:15	Travis Newman
Tackett Fork (Left Fork)	.792	7:00	Philip Smith
Tackett Fork (Right Fork)	.792	7:10	Philip Smith
Tan Yard Branch	.398	6:40	Lonnie Badger
Tinker (Right Fork)	.1992	6:30	Amos Hamilton
Tinker (Left Fork)	.3392	6:40	Hershell Sone, Jr.
Toler (Head)	.4092	6:20	Jeff Mitchell
Toler (Left Fork)	.4092	6:45	Jeff Mitchell
Trace Branch	.1191	6:50	Sharon Case
Tram	.292	7:15	Rick Hale
Tram (Upper & Lower)	.1091	7:15	Donald Osborne
Tucker Hollow	.792	6:40	Philip Smith

MCDOWELL, SOUTH FLOYD HIGH, SOUTH FLOYD MIDDLE

Beaver Post Office to Rt. 122 (main road only)	.791	6:30	Rush Meade
Bill Hall Branch	.197	7:10	John Stumbo
Bryant Branch	.1097	6:40	Angela Johnson
Cemetery Hollow	.296	7:05	Daryl Greer
Cow Hollow	.197	6:55	John Stumbo
Cushaw	.196	6:20	Wilma Younce
Doty Creek	.791	7:20	Rush Meade
Drift Hollow	.197	6:50	John Stumbo
Frasures Creek	.897	7:15	Darrell Platkus
Frog town	.296	7:20	Daryl Greer
Hi Hat Post Office to McDowell	.791	6:50	Rush Meade
Hoods Fork	.298	7:20	Judy Frasure
Hunter	.196	6:30	Wilma Younce
Ligon Branch	.3692	7:05	Victor Harper, Jr.
McCurry Branch	.298	6:40	Judy Frasure
McDowell curve	.791	7:10	Rush Meade
Martin Drive	.296	6:55	Daryl Greer
Meade Hill	.892	7:40	Beverlee Tackett
Minnie Bridge	.296	6:55	Daryl Greer

Schedules

Minnie Townhouses 2192 7:15 Larry F. Stumbo
 Moore Branch 3692 7:00 Victor Harper, Jr.
 Neds Fork 2192 6:40 Larry F. Stumbo
 Old road to Minnie 296 6:50 Daryl Greer
 Pilgrim Rest Church main road 1097 7:00 Angela Johnson
 Price Tipple 791 6:50 Rush Meade
 Reynolds Branch 791 6:35 Rush Meade
 Royal Hollow 196 7:10 Wilma Younce
 Simpson Branch 296 6:40 Daryl Greer
 Sizemore (main road) 2192 7:12 Larry F. Stumbo
 Spewing Camp 897 6:30 Darrell Platkus
 Spewing Camp to McDowell 897 6:40 Darrell Platkus
 Stumbo Hollow 197 6:35 John Stumbo
 Wilkes Hollow 298 7:00 Judy Frasure

PRESTONSBURG HIGH, CLARK, P'BURG ELEM. AND ALLEN

Abbott (Left Fork) 1892 6:30 Lester Jarvis
 Abbott Mountain (off four lane) 992 7:15 Thelma Meade
 Alum Lick 2692 6:45 Mason Holt
 Auxier to Prestonsburg 2892 7:13 Robert Spears
 Auxier town 2892 6:55 Robert Spears
 Auxier town 2792 6:45 Staff
 Banner railroad tracks 691 7:25 Paul Grainger
 Bays Branch (Dickey Town) 2492 6:55 Paula Ousley
 Bear Hollow 2892 6:30 Robert Spears
 Beaver Pond 2692 7:35 Mason Holt
 Bee Fork 992 6:45 Thelma Meade
 Beech Branch 396 6:35 DeWayne Crum
 Big Branch (Abbott) 1892 7:10 Lester Jarvis
 Big Branch (Bull) 3192 6:50 Paul Burke
 Black Bottom 1892 7:30 Lester Jarvis
 Blue River Market 3492 6:40 Calvin Miller
 Bonanza 992 6:25 Thelma Meade
 Buckeye (Left fork) 3492 6:50 Calvin Miller
 Buckeye (Right fork) 3492 6:55 Calvin Miller
 Buffalo 297 6:50 William Clevenger
 Bull Creek (Left Fork) 2292 6:40 Charles Collins
 Bull Creek (Right Fork) 2292 6:30 Charles Collins
 Calf Creek 790 7:10 Norma Lewis
 Clark Branch 297 6:30 William Clevenger
 Cliffside 3192 7:20 Paul Burke
 Coleman Branch 992 6:35 Thelma Meade
 Conley Fork (Spurlock) 797 6:40 Bennie Rose
 Conley Fork (Abbott) 992 6:40 Thelma Meade
 Conn Branch 2292 6:40 Charles Collins
 Coppers Lick 1892 7:00 Lester Jarvis
 Corn Fork 3192 6:40 Paul Burke
 Cow Creek 3292 6:25 Sherry Blakeman
 Daniels Creek 496 7:30 Linda Jarrel
 David 1391 7:00 Don Wireman
 Dixie 3892 6:50 Patricia Julian
 Dwale 3292 7:15 Sherry Blakeman
 Emma 790 7:15 Norma Lewis
 Fitzpatrick Road 3492 7:15 Calvin Miller
 Ford Gap 2792 6:40 Staff
 Frasure Apartments (Mtn Pkwy) 2392 7:15 Eddy Williams
 Gas Fork 496 7:10 Linda Jarrell
 Goble-Roberts 3892 6:45 Patricia Julian
 Goble-Roberts 3892 7:25 Patricia Julian
 Green Acres 1892 7:25 Lester Jarvis
 Hale Branch 396 7:05 DeWayne Crum
 Hall Hill 3292 7:10 Sherry Blakeman
 Holiday Inn Hill 396 7:25 DeWayne Crum
 Hollybush 797 6:35 Bennie Rose
 Hunter Branch (Twin Branch) 3292 6:40 Sherry Blakeman
 Indian Hills 1892 7:15 Lester Jarvis
 Jockey Hollow 2892 6:50 Robert Spears
 John Arnett Branch 3492 7:25 Calvin Miller
 John Ousley Branch 797 6:30 Bennie Rose
 John's Creek (Lower) 297 6:00 William Clevenger
 Johnson Fork 2692 6:55 Mason Holt
 Lake Road (round houses — Goble Branch) 3192 6:30 Paul Burke
 Lancer Bottom to P'b'burg Elem. 3892 7:15 Patricia Julian
 Little Paint (Left Fork) 2492 6:30 Paula Ousley
 Little Paint (Right Fork) 2492 6:40 Paula Ousley
 Magazine Hollow 496 7:50 Linda Jarrell
 May Village 496 7:35 Linda Jarrell

Mays Branch 1892 7:15 Lester Jarvis
 Mark Meade Branch 1892 6:30 Lester Jarvis
 Meadows Branch 3892 6:40 Patricia Julian
 Mining Camp Branch 3892 6:30 Patricia Julian
 Moss Dempsey Hollow 396 7:10 DeWayne Crum
 Myrtle Branch 1892 6:40 Lester Jarvis
 New Allen 790 7:25 William Clevenger
 Official Hollow 1391 7:05 Don Wireman
 Oklahoma Hollow 496 6:45 Linda Jarrell
 Open Fork 396 6:50 DeWayne Crum
 Owens Trailer Court 2692 7:30 Mason Holt
 Pitts Fork 396 6:15 DeWayne Crum
 Potter Branch 797 6:50 Bennie Rose
 Pyramid 591 6:40 Kenneth Castle
 Regency Apartments (HRMC) 2492 7:05 Paula Ousley
 Rice Branch 2392 6:40 Eddy Williams
 Richard Ousley Hollow 396 7:00 DeWayne Crum
 River Plains 2792 6:30 Staff
 Rough & Tough (Mtn. Pkwy) 2392 7:05 Eddy Williams
 Rough & Tough Little (David) 1391 6:50 Don Wireman
 Rt. 321 old road Highlands Hospital to mouth of Spradlin Branch 2492 7:05 Paula Ousley
 Rt. 404 2692 7:00 Mason Holt
 Rt. 404 1391 7:00 Don Wireman
 Rt. 850 (top of hill) 591 6:40 Kenneth Castle
 Rt. 1428 790 7:00 Norma Lewis
 Slick Rock 790 6:35 Norma Lewis
 Spurlock (head) 797 6:20 Bennie Rose
 State Road Fork (Abbott) 992 6:20 Thelma Meade
 State Road Fork (Mtn. Pkwy) 2392 6:30 Eddy Williams
 Stephens Branch hill (Rt. 1210) 2692 6:30 Mason Holt
 Stratton Branch 3192 6:35 Paul Burke
 Sugarloaf 790 6:45 Norma Lewis
 Town Branch 396 7:20 DeWayne Crum
 Town (P'b'burg Elem. to P'b'burg Inn/Brock McYey) 3892 6:56 Patricia Julian
 West Prestonsburg 2692 7:30 Mason Holt
 Woodland Heights 2492 6:50 Paula Ousley
 Woods Branch (Goble Branch) 3292 6:50 Sherry Blakeman

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH, OSBORNE, AND SOUTH FLOYD MIDDLE
 79 Hill 891 6:50 Eddie Burger
 Abner 891 6:30 Eddie Burger
 Buckingham Hollow 596 7:30 Rita Sparkman
 Branham Hollow 991 6:40 Carolyn Hall
 Bryant Branch 1097 6:40 Angela Johnson
 Burton (Upper and Lower) 891 6:55 Eddie Burger
 Frozen 892 7:15 Beverlee Tackett
 Frozen 596 7:05 Rita Sparkman
 Golf Hollow 891 7:15 Eddie Burger
 Hall Hollow 891 7:25 Eddie Burger

(Continued from page eight)

Hen Pen 2992 6:30 Clinton Little
 Johnson Fork (Abner) 198 7:30 Jewel Little
 Ligon 991 7:20 Carolyn Hall
 Jack's Creek (Lower) 892 6:46 Beverlee Tackett
 Jack's Creek (Upper) 892 7:23 Beverlee Tackett
 Melvin Post Office 891 6:40 Eddie Burger
 Muddy Gutt 198 7:15 Jewel Little
 Neds Fork 198 6:50 Jewel Little
 Orchard Fork 891 6:42 Eddie Burger
 Osborne Branch 991 7:30 Carolyn Hall
 Price (Pilgrim Rest Church) 1097 7:00 Angela Johnson
 Price Tipple 1097 7:00 Angela Johnson
 Reynolds Branch 991 7:25 Carolyn Hall
 Riley's Branch 596 7:25 Rita Sparkman
 Rt. 979 3692 6:45 Victor Harper, Jr.
 Shop Hollow (Caleb Fork) 2992 6:45 Clinton Little
 Skull 198 6:25 Jewel Little
 Slone Hollow (head) 991 7:20 Carolyn Hall
 Stoney Newsome bottom 596 7:35 Rita Sparkman
 Tackett Fork (Bagley) 596 7:10 Rita Sparkman
 Tackett Fork (mouth) 3692 6:57 Victor Harper, Jr.
 Tackett Hollow 198 7:10 Jewel Little
 Tipple Hollow 991 7:10 Carolyn Hall
 Tom Fork 596 6:55 Rita Sparkman
 Weeksbury (main road to Melvin Post Office) 997 7:05 Paul Johnson
 Weeksbury (Right Fork) 997 7:00 Paul Johnson

Bad weather; call school bus garage

For inclement weather conditions, Eastern Kentucky is second to none in last-minute changes. "We cannot tell parents, say, the night before if there will be school tomorrow, we just can't," transportation director David Layne, said last month.

Indeed, as one old saying goes "if you don't like the weather in Kentucky, wait a few minutes."

Layne wants to make sure the public understands that child safety is their number

one priority. "If anyone has questions, please feel free to call this office at 606-285-9443, ext. 1 or 2, or stop by the school bus garage at Martin with your concerns.

"Don't hesitate to call - we can't help if we don't know there is a problem."

With concerns for school closings due to the weather or other dilemmas, call the school bus garage at the above number, ext. 7. School announcements will also be made on local television and radio stations.



Field trips - music to the ears! A favorite of summer camps as well as year-round activities, those with the Youth Resource Center of Clark Elementary are seen leaving to tour the television station at Hazard, WYMT.

Enrollment must for '98 school year

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections
Coordinator

When the school bell rings in August, make sure your child won't be turned away at the school after you get them out the door.

The following requirements are now mandatory before entering your child in the Floyd County School System as of this year:

- 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.

- Head Start/Preschool qualifications: A second MMR is required before initial entry into school,

applicable to children four years and older. An official copy of the child's birth certificate is necessary, a bill-fold sized one is not acceptable, and it needs to have a certified seal on a full-sized copy. If the certificate is not available, contact your principal immediately.

- A TB skin test is NO longer required, effective starting the 1998-99 school year.

- A physical exam is

required at the beginning of your child's entry into the system initially; that is, a Heastart exam is necessary if your child will be attending the program; if not, then they will need an exam at least before entry in to kindergarten. If your child has had a physical exam for Head Start or Pre-school last year and it was dated within the past 12 months, another is not necessary for them to go onto kindergarten.

Another exam is not needed until entry into sixth grade. Also at this age, another MMR is necessary.

- Finally, before entering ninth grade, another tetanus/diphtheria booster will be needed.

The Floyd Schools need a complete documented listing of your child's immunization record. Individual slips of confirmation of boosters and vaccinations are not acceptable; therefore

it is recommended that parents keep an up-to-date complete record at their family physician's office or the county health department.

Make your child's transition back-to-school as easy on yourself as you can.

Remember, shots and physicals are the easy part. Getting them up, dressed and on the bus on time are your challenge.



Attention, Foodland Customers:

Kids Fruit Card



Compliments of
Prestonsburg Foodland Produce Department

FRUIT FOR AUGUST IS NECTARINES.

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.

Register to win

School Supplies

to be given away

August 12, 1998

at Prestonsburg Foodland Deli.

Compliments of
Prestonsburg Foodland
Bakery/Deli Department

Foodland Customers:

Come Join Our Recipe Club
Starting August 1, 1998.

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.

Floyd
County
School
System
Employees:

Come in to Prestonsburg
Foodland and receive a 5% Discount
Card. Good September 1, 1998, thru October 31, 1998,
(Wednesdays only). Every Wednesday present this card at the check-
out counter with I.D. and receive a 5% discount on your grocery total.

**Floyd County School System
Employee Discount Card**

Name _____

5% DISCOUNT WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Excluding Tobacco Products

Compliments of Prestonsburg Foodland
Expires October 31, 1998

Compliments of Prestonsburg Foodland

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 prin-

pal;
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.

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 so not create a successful school without strong support from the whole school community.

Web site offers info about county schools

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections Coordinator

A web site has been created for Floyd County parents, staff, students and the community to directly link themselves to the main office. The site address is www.floyd.k12.us.

The TWISI (The Way I See It) page allows individuals to directly ask the superintendent and state manager questions or voice concerns.

Spaces are provided on the TWISI page for certain information and a comment box is also available for more detailed messages.

Then, you need to only press the 'submit' key, and the message is sent for their eyes only.

Once each week, all messages will be read and answered.

Separate pages are available for children as well as adults.

TWISI

Home

TWISI

Kid TWISI

Contact

Search

Please share with us any questions or concerns you may have about our district. Each week our Superintendent, Michael King and our State Manager, Arnold W. Carter, will send out a response to your comments

Please fill in all areas of information and click "Submit Feedback"

Comments

Category

Web site

Contact Information

Name
 Title
 Company
 Address
 Telephone
 FAX
 E-mail

Send mail to ddixon@floyd.k12.ky.us with questions or comments about this web site.

Last modified: July 10, 1998

FCBOE Kids TWISI Form

<http://www.floyd.k12.ky.us/feedback1.htm>

Student Feedback Form

Students, please share any comments or questions you may have about our district.

Please fill in all areas of information and click "Submit Feedback"

Comments

Contact Information

Name
 Grade
 Age
 School Attending
 Home Room

Send mail to ddixon@floyd.k12.ky.us with questions or comments about this web site.

Last modified: July 08, 1998

07/22/98 12:59:55

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS

Scheduled Breaks



- Fall Break—October 15-25
- Fall Intercession—October 19-23
- Winter Break—December 23-January 10
- Winter Intercession—January 4-8
- Spring Break—March 29-April 11
- Spring Intercession—March 29-April 2
- Summer Break—June 5
- Summer Intercession—June 7-11

SPRING

SUMMER

OTHER SCHEDULED DAYS OF NO SCHOOL:

August 13—First Day of School

September 7—First holiday (Labor Day)

October 2—E.K.E.A.

November 3—Election Day



November 26—Second holiday (Thanksgiving Day)

November 27—Thanksgiving break

December 25—Third holiday (Christmas Day)

January 18—Fourth holiday (Martin Luther King Jr. Day)

April 7—F.C.E.A.

April 8-9—K.E.A.

June 4—Closing Day

Labor Day



Note: There will be no early Wednesdays in the 1998-99 School Year.



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1998-99 School Year CALENDAR

THE DAVID SCHOOL

September 1-3—Teacher's In-Service
September 8—Classes Begin

January 22—Mid-Year Graduation
May 28—Spring Graduation

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

OPENS
AUGUST 24



Back To School

August 17—Opening Day
September 7—Labor Day (no classes)
September 25-30—June Field Studies
October 16—In-Service Day
October 17-24—Senior Field Studies
October 20—PSAT Test (Juniors)
October 22—PLAN Test (Sophomores)
October 22—Reports Cards Given Out
October 27—Parent/Teacher Conference

THE PIARIST SCHOOL

November 22-24—KYA
November 26-27—Thanksgiving Break
December 8—Immaculate Conception (no classes)
December 18, 21, 22—Semester Exams (Christmas Holiday)
January 4—Classes Resume
January 12—Parent/Teacher Conference
February 15—President's Day (no classes)
March 18-20—KUNA

Back To School

March 23—Parent/Teacher Conference
March 31—Easter Break begins
April 12—Classes Resume
May 3-6—Freshman Field Studies
May 13—Ascension Thursday (no classes)
May 13-17—Sophomore Field Studies
May 24-26—Senior Exams
May 26-28—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Exams
May 29—Graduation
June 3—Closing Day

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Martin
285-3266

Betsy Layne
478-9596



Wesley school now open

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections
Coordinator

The Wesley Christian School has a curriculum that is Christian-based, with a small class size of 1-15 students. High academic standards are promoted and emphasized, and Christian ethics are stressed through

the structure and the role models of the faculty and staff.

Several educational field trips are scheduled throughout this, their first year, and the staff insists that good habits and Christian attitudes are their concerns for development, as well as academic standards.

The dress code is khaki

pants or skirts, with light blue shirts.

The school is located adjacent to the Christ United Methodist Church at Allen. It is Christ-centered, Bible-oriented, and dedicated to the proposition that each student is worthy of time, effort and prayer.



Shopping early for those back-to-school supplies was sixth grader Ashley Lowe of Allen Elementary. Her brother Steven is in kindergarten at Allen as well. Going along to help out was Leslie Hall, a Prestonsburg High School freshman and friend of Ashley. Ashley and Steven's parents are Steve and Garnet Lowe of Prestonsburg, and Leslie is the daughter of James and Lyda Hall of Prestonsburg. (photo by Rita Brock)

Piarist School offers more

Following a one-hundred-year-old tradition of the Piarist Order, the mission of The Piarist School is to provide students of all backgrounds with an education that launches them on a life-long search for and love of truth, a search that will result in their participation in the building of a more humane world and in living a life consistent with the faith they profess and with the laws, traditions, and cultural heritage of our democratic society.

This mission involves the development of an educational community which includes parents, teachers, students and members of the local community as co-workers in promoting the physical, intellectual, and spiritual growth of the students.

The Piarist School is a

small, tuition-free, private, college-preparatory high school located in Martin. It is operated by the Piarist Fathers, has a 1:7 faculty-student ratio, and offers a full four-year academic program featuring college preparatory and advanced placement courses, as well as a variety of extracurricular activities. The school has six classrooms, a large gym, chapel, science lab and computer lab. The school is a member of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

The Piarist School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic

origin in the administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school administrated activities.

Transportation to the school from a five-county area is available.

As an important part of the moral and religious values taught at The Piarist School, all students are required to participate in a program of Christian Service. Also, each class participates in a one-week field studies program visiting important locations in several U.S. States and Canada.

The Piarist School charges no formal tuition but relies upon charitable donations.

An entrance exam is required of all incoming students.

Technology in schools

by Debbie Dixon
Technology Director

Floyd County Schools are really excited about all the new and wonderful advances that will be available this school year.

One very important aspect of moving forward is communication. We are working very hard to provide everyone with new and better ways of communication.

Let's begin with our new Web Site and TWISI (The Way I See It) page. TWISI, was developed to provide you, the public, with a direct voice to our Superintendent

and State Manager in expressing questions and concerns.

This is strictly confidential and for Their Eyes Only! Here's how it works: Just hop on our web site at www.floyd.k12.ky.us from any internet web browser. Locate the word TWISI and click.

Fill out the form completely and click send feedback. It's that simple!

Then, each week, Mr. King and Mr. Carter will read your comments and directly respond back to you by whatever means that you provide on your feedback form.

For those of you who do not already have internet access in your home, you can find access at the following locations:

- 1) Any and all Floyd County Schools.
- 2) Any Family Resource Youth Service Center.
- 3) The Floyd County Library.
- 4) Prestonsburg Community College.
- 5) Morehead State University Big Sandy Campus.

Remember, our web site is still under construction, and we look forward to any and all suggestions for improvement. We challenge you to visit our web site and hope that TWISI and your comments will help us to build a better and brighter future for Floyd County Schools!

Another feature of communication for Floyd County Schools is our new, and still under construction, Telephone Communications System.

This system will allow you to dial the person you are trying to reach directly.

You will find those numbers published with our Central Office Staff section. Our new system will provide such features as Voice Mail and a District Calendar of Events.

By September, each school will have a direct number access featuring their own Calendar of Events generated by students in that school.

We feel this system is a big first step in increasing communications between the community and the Floyd County Schools.

RENO'S
ROADHOUSE
TEXAS FOOD & FUN

PRESTONSBURG, KY
Entrance to Wal-Mart

HAZARD, KY
Holiday Inn Hill



Free lunch application now easier

The Floyd County School Food Service starts 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-approval letter is sent to the parents of these children informing them that the child whose name

appears on this letter is automatically placed on the free lunch list at their schools. 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.

If you fill out an application at the beginning of the year and are denied because your income is too high, you are always welcome to re-apply later. And, schools encourage you to fill out another application at a later date should your income be lowered or lay-offs occur, as well as changes in the size of your household. Just because you are denied at the beginning of the year does not mean you cannot re-apply any time again during the school year when you have an income change.

Schools encourage all students who may qualify for free or reduced priced meals to fill out an application.

The cafeteria will determine whether a student will be eligible to receive free, reduced or paid lunches by comparing the families' income to the guidelines. Once the determination is made, a notification letter is sent to each household informing them whether the children are eligible for free or reduced price meals. If the income listed is too high,

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 974-8144 for assistance.

AUGUST

Sun Mon

Tue Wed Thu Fri

1998

Sat

1

Floyd County School BREAKFAST Menu

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13 Honey Buns, Juice & Milk	14 Sausage & Biscuits, Juice & Milk	15
16	17 Chicken Vittles, Juice & Milk	18 Cinnamon Tastries, Juice & Milk	19 Blueberry Muffins, Juice & Milk	20 Honey Buns, Juice & Milk	21 Sausage & Biscuits, Juice & Milk	22
23	24 Chicken Vittles, Juice & Milk	25 Cinnamon Tastries, Juice & Milk	26 Blueberry Muffins, Juice & Milk	27 Honey Buns, Juice & Milk	28 Sausage & Biscuits, Juice & Milk	29
30	31 Chicken Vittles, Juice & Milk					

Cereal and Toast will be offered every day as an alternate menu!

AUGUST

Sun Mon

Tue Wed Thu Fri

1998

Sat

1

Floyd County School LUNCH Menu

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 COUNTY MEETING MAC CENTER	13 Pizza, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Cantelope	14 Tacos, Lettuce/Tomatoes, Corn, Applesauce Cake	15
16	17 Hamburgers on Bun, Lettuce/Tomatoes, Onions/Pickles, French Fries, Strawberry Short Cake	18 Hot Ham & Cheese on Bun, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cookies	19 Pizza, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Watermelon	20 Spaghetti/M.Sauce, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Green Beans, Hot Rolls	21 Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Hot Rolls, Brownies	22
23	24 Hoagies on Bun, Lettuce/Tomato and Onions, French Fries, Apple Cobbler	25 Lasagna/M. Sauce, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Green Beans, Bananas Hot Rolls	26 Pizza, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Oranges	27 Hot Dogs with M.Sauce, French Fries, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Cookies	28 Chicken Patty on Bun, Lettuce/Tomato, Tater Tots, Fruited Jello, Cookies	29
30	31 Corn Dogs, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Watermelon, Cookies					

Milk and Condiments will be offered with each meal!

Charge policies for meals

The Floyd County School Food Service does have an approved charge policy which is the following:

CHARGING 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 items 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 cafeteria manager of each school.

7. All charges are recorded 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.

8. It is the responsibility of the cafeteria manager to follow up on collections of charges. She 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.

Floyd County Schools ready to serve meals

Cafeterias gearing up with new, nutrition-packed menu items

With more than 7,500 children heading back to school, Floyd County's cafeterias are gearing up with new, nutrition-packed menu items, and bold new ideas to modernize the traditional cafeteria experience.

Floyd County prepares and serves over 6,000 lunches and over 2,500 breakfasts daily. School cafeterias are feeding kids and, at the same time, teaching them about nutrition.

Study after study shows

that lifelong eating habits are established early in life, and it is critical that children learn from an early age how to eat right.

Eating in school cafeterias help to establish those healthy eating habits because every meal served

is regulated by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and the School Breakfast Program (SCP).

These guidelines ensure that each menu meets the

Dietary Guidelines for Americans and Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs) created by the USDA and Department of Health and Human Services. These nutritional guidelines require that school lunches and breakfasts provide one-third and one-fourth of the RDAs, respectively, for calories, protein, vitamins A and C, iron, and calcium. School meals are thus healthier than ever before, offering students a wider variety of more nutritious foods. Offerings include more fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and other lower-fat alternatives.

choices have become the norm, such as low-fat pizza, and french fries.

All ground beef dishes are prepared from ground beef which has been rinsed and drained at least 2 times, resulting in the ground beef being 50% lower in fat. Even popular baked goods have "slimmed down" as schools offer low-fat brownies and cookies in which much of the fat is replaced with prune puree or applesauce.

According to a recent USDA study, children are eating away from home more now than ever before. Because of this and the growing obesity problem with children in this country, it is more important than ever that schools provide low-fat, nutritious meals.

Full price Student breakfast is .75, reduced student breakfast is .30

School Employee breakfast is 1.25

Non-Employee breakfast is 1.75

Full price student lunch is 1.25, reduced price student breakfast is .40

School Employee lunch is 2.25

Non-employee lunch is 3.00

The food service department will do their very best to accommodate any child who needs to be on a special diet. However, before we can make that accommodation, a written statement must be on file in our office from the child's physician explaining what accommodations are needed.

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100 Purpose Road Pippa Passes, Kentucky 41844

Six new ways to look up-to-date this fall

Want to know just what to look for when you're shopping for fall? A leading women's specialty retailer offers some great tips on classic looks and hot new trends for Fall '98.

Great-looking pleated

kilts hail the return to the classics. Choose yours in solid colors or plaids, then pair it with a new twin sweater set for a very up-to-the-minute look. Or, add a crisp white poplin shirt to plaid skirt for a schoolgirl

look. Layer one of the new lightweight flyaway sweaters on top of a tank, and you've still got another way to update your look and expand your wardrobe without breaking your budget.

Best looks on campus as well as on the street are the very all-American looks. Plaid shirts are worn over mock necks or turtlenecks, layered with stripe-trimmed sleeveless vests, and worn with khakis or denims. Bring the whole look together with a sweater tossed over the shoulder or better yet, wrapped and tied around the waist.

Sports looks are still hot, even for those who aren't inclined toward sports. Pants with side stripes, shirts with chest stripes, and stripe-trimmed sleeveless vests are key to that active, casual look you'll want in your wardrobe. Watch for new long t-shirt dressed with horizontal chest stripes in this same sporty style.

It's not just fall without a new pair of denims and this year, your choices are greater than ever. Wide legs and flares are favorites, but jeans with carpenter details and overalls are important looks, too. The biggest denim news is color. Dark indigo blue is back, and the darker, the better.

Something else you'll want to look for is at least one new thing in gray. That's right. Gray. After many years of being overlooked, this year, the color gray is definitely in the fashion spotlight.

The fashion experts are calling it "the new black," for its ability to either stand

alone or work with another color such as wine, khaki or olive. Try it.

Whether your look is All-American, sporty, casual or schoolgirl, combining the best of the classics with some of the newer trends can give you a whole closet full of options for fall.



With school just around the corner, this young man is ready to rock as the Nike name will be one to remember for the coming year. (photo by Cindy Yates)



The Fall Look

Martin's Department Store provided the fall look for Bethany Joseph, Missy Martin, Kari Ross and Ramanda Music as the girls picked out the "looks to be seen in" for the 1998-99 school year. (photo by Cindy Yates)



Missy Martin and Bethany Joseph look for earrings to go with their sports-wear at Martin's. (photo by Cindy Yates)

Dress codes and conduct

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections Coordinator

With the advent of the site-based councils, many decisions regarding student dress codes and conduct regulations have been set school-by-school, making it impossible to print a county-wide

list of acceptable and unacceptable conduct or dress, according to school board officials.

However, we took a sample of parts of dress codes from three Floyd County schools to give you a general idea of what's hot and what's not.

THE DRESS CODE

The three dress codes surveyed were Allen Elementary, Allen Central High School and Betsy Layne High School, and they agreed on one thing: if it is form-fitting to the extent of showing automatically-correctness, don't wear it.

"Dressing in clothes that are form-fitting detracts from the learning process", according to one booklet.

Shorts and dresses/skirts usually were required to be at least mid-thigh length; or, the length of the clothing must extend at least the length of a student's hand at their side. Pants, while they can have holes in them in some places, cannot have holes in the thigh areas.

Pants should not reveal the undergarments; therefore, the popular look of those waistline-below-the-

stomach in the pants look is not a good thing to try at school.

Sheer clothing needs to be worn overtop of something else; clothing with ads or logos denoting alcohol, drugs, gangs, or obscene language is a definite no-go.

The following items are all in the three code books as inappropriate dress. If you are unsure of whether your school may allow one or more of these things, always check with school personnel first. Remember - when in doubt, don't.

- hats or bandannas.
- tube tops.
- spaghetti strap dresses or shirts.
- shirts or dresses which expose the midriff or the stomach.
- wallet or belly chains.
- pants in "sag".
- boxer shorts exposed or worn as outer clothing.
- biker shorts, unless worn under clothing.
- no strapless shirts.
- sunglasses inside the buildings.
- chains, dogcollars or handcuffs.

Again, we remind you that these are a sampling of the dress codes at three of

our county's public schools. Parents can call their principals or counselors if they have questions, or each school should be able to provide a dress code and conduct booklet soon after the year begins.

ON CONDUCT

Conduct definitions are difficult to come by; they are as diverse as the individuals they are meant to guide.

One thing is sure, there will be a zero-tolerance policy regarding the possession of drugs, alcohol or weapons in the schools.

Counselors and faculty members work closely with local law officials on providing training and education sessions for youth on the dangers and issues they face.

Your individual principal or guidance counselor, as well as the family resource center in your area, are your best information sources to contact if you have questions about conduct and behavior.

Remember, someone who can and will answer your questions is only a phone call or web page away.



Clothes make the man!

Third grader Ricky Bolen and his sisters, Tabatha Hill (second grade), Kimberly Bolen (second grade), Stephanie Hill (sixth grade) and Chrissy Hill (fifth grade), all go to Osborne Elementary. On this particular day, Ricky took the girls along on a fashion consult but relied mainly on his male intuition to choose his school clothes. (photo by Rita Brock)

Students bring new trends back to school

Studies show that today's children become conscious of trends as early as kindergarten. For them, being "in style" means being their own person. So, how can parents support their children's need for individual expression?

This back-to-school season, parents will see their children taking an active role in selecting what they wear and what school supplies

they carry. With many students conforming to dress codes, uniforms and, of course, school rules and regulations, their need to express individuality grows. As a result, everything from backpacks, pens, notebooks and planners will help students stand out from the crowd, according to Dana Walker, marketing manager at Mead School Products, the nation's largest manufacturer of school supplies.

As children's trend-watchers, the company sees significant activity in cause-related motivators, color choices, active lifestyles and appreciation for quality products.

Awareness — It's their world and their future, say most students today.

Increasing numbers of children are becoming conscious of today's environmental and socioeconomic problems in the world. In fact, a third of children ages 8 to 12 say they volunteered five or more times last year, and 60 percent say that they plan on doing even more this year.

Children are championing causes of all kinds. For some, world hunger tops their list of concerns. For others, saving

the whales is paramount.

Today's children, however, don't just talk about their causes, they express them on the clothes they wear and the school supplies they carry. Children concerned for animals, for example, can carry school supplies featuring photographs of bald eagles, dolphins, polar bears and even raccoons, like those in Mead's Zoosters® line. Those who like exotic animals can carry Mead's line of celestially-inspired artwork from Schim Schimmel.

Colors — Bright colors are showing up everywhere. From "neolime-mania" shoes to "jumpin' geranium" nail color, vibrant is here big time.

"The shift to bolder colors indicates that students feel they can express their individuality through their clothing, accessories and cosmetics too," says Walker.

Children also can make a color statement with their school supplies. Shades of green, red, blue and grape splashed on coordinated binders, backpacks and even lunch totes on Mead's Five Star® Sport line will make a colorful impact this school year.

Activity — Sports figures always have been popular with students, but today's sports stars, like ice-skater Tara Lipinski, golfer Tiger Woods and race-car driver Kyle Petty bring a new feeling of accessibility to the world of sports. In addition, the recent creation of the WNBA brings hope to aspiring female basketball players who want to make professional basketball a career.

One way children can bring sports into the classroom is with their school

supplies. Those who want the fast-paced excitement of racing, for example, simply can bring to class any of Mead's line of officially-licensed Hot Wheels notebooks or folders that will allow them to stay organized around the clock.

Student athletes, meanwhile, juggle classes, homework assignments, and practice and game schedules. To stay ahead of the game, they need a student day-planner to list schedules, tests and deadlines, and an oversized backpack with plenty of pockets for books and clean socks.

With this sporty attitude, they relate to athletic lines of school supplies, like Mead's Reebok® line of binders and other accessories.

Quality — As students get older, their concern for fitting the trend is not as powerful as their need for getting the products that best meet their needs and budgets. In fact, studies show that 63 percent of teens say what makes a brand cool is its quality. Products need to meet the highest standards for quality and durability, especially for college students on a tight budget.

Sturdy backpacks, like those in Mead's Five Star XLT™ line, continue to be a necessity for children who like to store all their worldly valuables in one place. Since these backpacks come with a lifetime guarantee, even the most active college freshman can count on having the same backpack through graduation, and beyond.

Mead school supplies can be found at local discount stores, drugstores, grocery stores, college bookstores, warehouse clubs or office superstores.

TAKE NOTE OF THESE DEALS!

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Trina Tackett, a senior, went shopping at Fashion Cents for back-to-school jeans. (photo by Rita Brock)



Allen Elementary fifth grader William Jarrell went to Shoe Show for those new kicks which are mandatory for anyone going back-to-school. Helping William is his dad, William Jarrell, of Cow Creek. (photo by Rita Brock)

County's Family/Youth Resource Center guide

The following is a list of the Family Resource/ Youth Services Centers in the Floyd County School System:

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH

SERVICE CENTER
Coordinator: Michelle Keathley
Assistant: Sheila Allen
Phone # 606-88-9812
Fax # 606-886-7026
Address: P.O. Box 938, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Head Start Program

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections
Coordinator

August 11 will see the open house and orientation of the Floyd County Headstart Program at your local Head Start center at each school.

Open house will be held at the following locations, in the Headstart room: Allen, Betsy Layne, Clark, McDowell, May Valley, Osborne, Prestonsburg and Stumbo Elementaries.

Classes will begin on the 13th, and will be held Monday through Thursday, from 8-1:30 p.m. Each child is given breakfast, lunch and a snack.

Due to school consolidations and closings, some locations have changed and may still change, according

to school board officials:
• Auxier Headstart is now located at Prestonsburg Elementary.

• Melvin Headstart is now located at Osborne Elementary.

• Sections or all of the Duff program may be located at McDowell Elementary. The family support staff will be visiting your home to discuss with you any changes and to inform you of your location. As school will begin August 13, if you have not received a visit to inform you of the plans for your child by August 10, call the school.

Parents must walk their children to the small buses that transport them to the school, and be there at the bus stop at the end of the day.

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER
Coordinator: Kelly Deborde
Secretary: Linda Nichols
Phone # 606-358-3048
Fax # 606-358-9247
Address: P.O. Box 139, Eastern, KY 41622

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER
Coordinator: LaDonna Patton
Secretary: Marilyn Bailey
Address: P.O. Box 129, Eastern, KY 41622
Phone # 606-358-9420

ALLEN ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Coordinator: Cathy Campbell
Office Clerk: Katherine Garrett
After School Child Care Director: Sharon Sparr
After School Child Care Aide: Michael Peters
Phone # 606-874-0621
Fax # 606-874-0603
Address: 480 Eagle Lane,

Allen, KY 41601

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE 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: Box 595, Betsy Layne, KY

CLARK ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Coordinator: Pam Meyer
Secretary: Olie Smith
After School Child Care Director: Teresa Crager
After School Child Care Aides: Sandy Yeisley & Loray Hutchins
Phone # 606-886-0815
Fax # 606-886-2705
Address: 140 Clark Lane, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

DUFF ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE/YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Coordinator: Judy Handshoe
Assistant: Recilla Fraley
After School Child Care Director: Elizabeth Isaac
Phone # 606-358-9878
Fax # 606-358-9878
Address: P.O. 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: P.O. Box 1422, Martin, KY 41649

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Coordinator: Clara Johnson
Secretary: Melissa Little
Part-time secretary: Sharon Cross
Phone # 606-377-2678
Fax # 606-377-0497
Address: P.O. Box 282, McDowell, KY

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
Fax # 606-587-2233
Address: 6808 KY 979, Gretel, KY 41631

NEW HORIZONS YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Coordinator: Meredith Campbell
Assistant: Carolyn Clark
Phone # 606-478-3389
Fax # 606-478-3389
Address: P.O. 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 # 660-886-2667
Address: 121 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, KY 41653

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Coordinator: Karen Vaughan
Assistant coordinator: Sharon Collins
Phone # 606-889-0134
Address: 25 Blackcat Blvd., Prestonsburg, KY 41653

RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE/YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Coordinator: Eric Lawson
Assistant: Karen Williams
Phone # 606-452-4553
Fax # 606-452-4553
Address: 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: P.O. Box 310, Hi Hat, KY 41636

The extra edge

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections
Coordinator

Students who demonstrate proficiency in general intellectual ability may be eligible for Floyd County School Systems' Talented and Gifted (TAG) program.

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 to 12 be identified for the program. There are 958 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 chal-

lenge them to maximum achievement," according to Susan Compton, with the Floyd County School Board.

Children must have scored in the upper ten percent on an IQ test, and are chosen by a committee of instructors.

The program received a mini-grant for the last semester. This money was used to serve the musically-gifted program for students in grades 4-8, entitled CRATE (create, record, and talent enrichment).

At the high school level, students can shadow business and community persons and receive high school credit for their efforts with them.

Other offerings for students in grades 9-12 are classes through long-distance learning. This is an interactive class which students view via satellite, and includes instructional classes such as German, Latin, Physics and English.

With the exception of academic competitions and optional extracurricular offerings, services are provided during regular school hours.

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First day

anticipating her first day of high school. Kelly, who celebrated her 14th birthday yesterday, said she is excited about meeting new people but concerned about having teachers

she doesn't know and classes where she doesn't know what to expect.

"I'm glad we'll have lockers," Kelly said. "We've never had them before. And I'm

looking forward to going to high school football games, play-

It's like starting all over

ing in the band, and things like that. But it will feel strange being in the new group, you know, the youngest

group. It's like starting all over. But it won't be too bad because I'll have a lot of friends in the same situation. I guess it will be pretty cool."



Kelly Blackburn

(Continued from page five)

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Preventive actions can ease troubles associated with lice

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections
Coordinator

Head lice - the pesky critters which make your head itch just thinking about them. The equal-opportunity parasite that can attack anyone, regardless of age or social status.

This is the time of the year when lice infestation seems most prevalent. Contrary to popular belief, lice cannot jump or fly therefore direct contact is the method of transmitting the pests from person-to-person.

Before your child gets on the school bus that very first

morning, all parents are encouraged by county health officials to check the heads of their children using a fine-toothed comb to look for the tiny bugs or their eggs, which are found close to the scalp and are called nits.

Once your child has become infected, don't feel badly. At some point in time, almost everyone (whether they admit it or not) has had to deal with this problem.

Symptoms 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 indica-

tor. County health officials suggest any child who is seen scratching his scalp frequently be checked immediately.

If one member of a family is found to be infected, all members must undergo treatment, at the same time. Treatment involves a two-step process: a shampoo or conditioner is now available that kills the pests on contact, and then using a comb developed especially to remove nits. The shampoo must be repeated in 7-10 days; the creme rinse is used only once. Nits adhere to the shaft of the hair, so rinsing will not

(See Lice, page 21)

What to do if your child comes home with head lice:

Don't panic. Anyone — adult or youngster — can get head lice. Head lice are passed from person to person by direct contact or on shared objects (combs, towels, headphones, etc.). It has nothing to do with cleanliness and does not reflect poorly on you as a parent. The problem is easily managed. Just follow the instructions below:

1. Check every member of the family.

Look for tiny white eggs (nits) on hair shafts, near the scalp, especially at the nape of the neck and behind the ears. Head lice are small grayish-tan insects without wings. Any family member with lice or nits must be treated.

2. Use an effective head lice treatment.

Several are available without a prescription. The creme rinse requires just one application and protects against reinfection for up to two weeks. Shampoo treatments require a second application 7-10 days after the first, are less effective, and offer no extended protection. Ask your pharmacist for more information.

3. Remove all nits.

Gently comb the child's hair with the special nit removal comb. These combs are usually provided with the lice treatment products.



4. Wash clothes, bed linens, and towels.

Use hot water and dry on hot cycle for at least 20 minutes. Items not machine washable must be dry cleaned or stored at room temperature in a tightly sealed plastic bag for at least two weeks. Items such as headphones and helmets should be similarly bagged and stored.

5. Soak combs, brushes, etc., in hot water.

The hotter the better, but at least 130° F. Items should be allowed to soak for 5-10 minutes.



6. Vacuum everywhere.

To make sure the rest of your home is louse free, you should vacuum, carpets, pillows, mattresses, upholstered furniture, and even the car seats.



Head lice cannot survive without a human host. They cannot survive on family pets. Choose an effective treatment, use as directed, and perform the steps listed above to eliminate head lice from your home and to help prevent their spread in the community.

Family Resource Center objectives

The goal of the Family Resource/Youth Service Centers is to remove non-cognitive barriers to 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 by linking families to agencies.

General Goals:

Promote health growth and development of children by helping families to identify and address any home or

community barriers 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.

(Optional Components)

If the need is in the community the following are available:

Outreach services for at-risk families;

Community services;

Peer support groups for students;

Giving parents more information about children's success in school;

Helping parents feel more welcome in the school;

Helping students understand that having their parents involved is important, and

Having more activities that include children, parents and teachers.

Title IV; program to safety

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 606-874-0357.

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.

(Continued from page 20)

Lice

remove them; they must be combed out.

At the same time, clothing and bedclothes as well as furniture must be sprayed with a product designed to kill any lice that may have strayed onto them.

Contrary to popular belief, the family dog or cat is safe from treatment since household pets do not transmit lice.

Your child will be sent home if they are found by school personnel to be infected with lice. This trauma can be avoided if parents take the necessary screening precautions before they send them on their way each day.

A form must be filled out by a family physician or health department official before they will be allowed to return to school if they are found to be infected.

School nurse Jennifer Martin suggests parents call their principal if they find out their child is infected. Chances are they are not the only one.

Three new attendance officials have been added to the system; therefore absenteeism is not a good idea over a situation such as this which may be easily remedied.

Don't let lice interfere with your child's back-to-school adventure. Remember - if they are found to be infected, they have to come back home.



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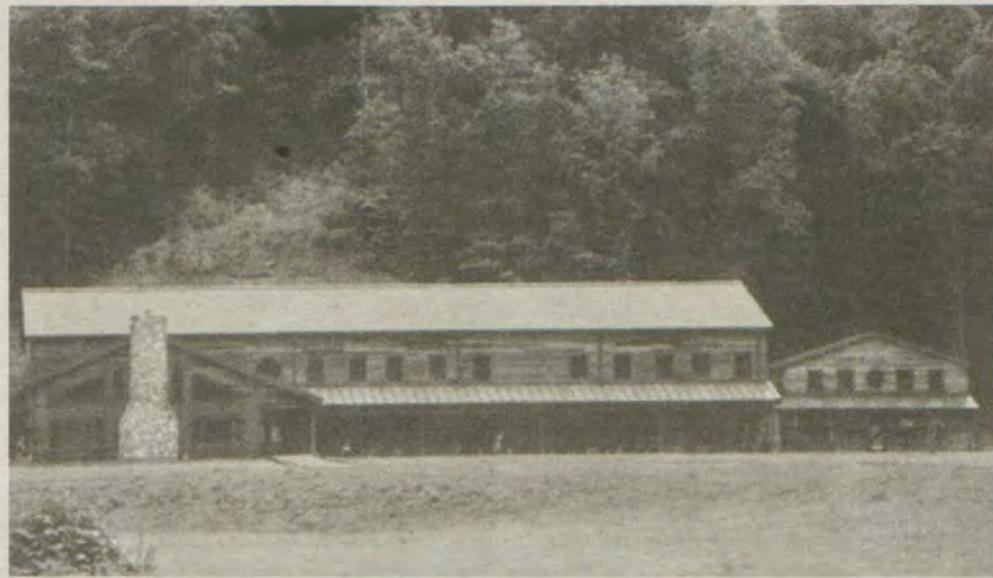
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The David School

The David School; an alternative

by Cindy Yates
Special Section
Coordinator

For a quarter of a century the David School has been active, helping young people who, for some reason, think they are not as capable as others their age, discover that they can succeed.

Started in 1974, this is an alternative high school to serve individuals who have

dropped out of public school or who are at risk of dropping out.

Students who have basic skills below average receive tutoring, and an individualized curriculum in academics fits perfectly with later vocational training.

Future planning is stressed before they graduate. The students must set goals and follow through with enrollment in either college

or vocational school.

Fees are based on the ability to pay; all students participate in a work-study program to defray costs.

In addition to the high school, literacy tutoring is offered along with a preschool and family learning program.

The school is a non-profit, non-denominational school with funding coming from donations and grants.

MCA: A different approach

by Cindy Yates
Special Sections
Coordinator

The Mountain Christian Academy was established in 1983 as an academically-enriched learning experience for students.

Their mission is to provide a quality education in a Christian environment, promoting moral and ethical values as well as an academically structured curriculum.

There is no public funding, but no student will be

denied admission due to inability to pay. Each parent is required to work 10 service hours at the school each semester, or pay \$100 in lieu of the hours. A grant program is available to help parents defray tuition costs.

MCA is fully-accredited, and has a dress code for students from kindergarten through eighth grades.

Transportation may be arranged through the school.

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Kari Ross shows off sportswear in front of Martin's Department Store last week. Kari is wearing clothing and shoes courtesy of the store.

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