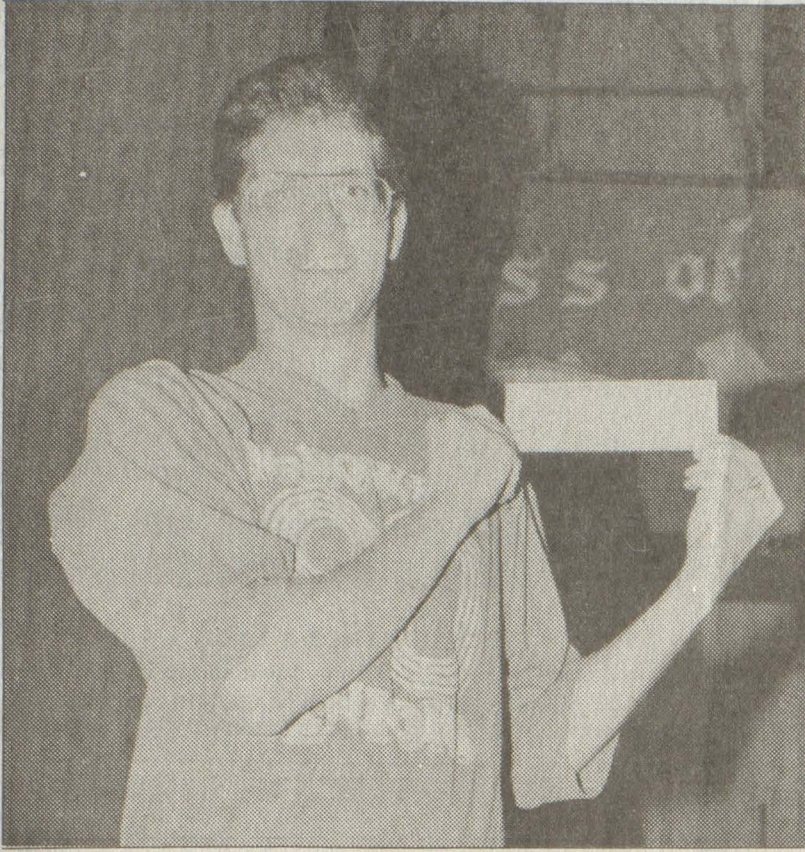


The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Sound investment

McDowell High School's Keith Shelton displays the check that represents his share of the more than \$11,000 that the Class of '90 Investment Club gave themselves during graduation ceremonies last night. The 40 club members started with \$2000 in 1986 and, by studying the stockmarket and investing through good times and bad, made enough for each to receive a check for close to \$300. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Now for the good news

McDowell students share 11 Grand

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Last night during graduation ceremonies, 40 McDowell High School graduating seniors gave themselves a scholarship.

Starting as eighth graders with a gift of \$2000, the students parlayed the investment into \$11,618.42 by playing the grownups' game, the stockmarket.

Over the five years, members of the Class of '90 Investment Club educated themselves in the principles of economics and the capitalist system, and they increased their initial investment more than fivefold.

Last night, they cashed in their shares and, with their diplomas, received checks for almost \$300 apiece.

The students formed the investment club in 1986 on a challenge from then principal Gary Frazier.

"The conditions for sharing in the profits," said Frazier, "were that they must graduate on time, must participate in fundraising projects and would not move out of the district."

Along the way, only eight of the original junior investors fell by the wayside, said Frazier, now assistant superintendent of Floyd County Schools. "One moved, three are still in school but did not graduate on time, and four dropped out of school," he said.

The then-eighth graders accepted donations of \$500 from the school, First Guaranty Bank, Bank Josephine and First Commonwealth Bank for

the original \$2000 investment.

At first, the students were guided by Frazier and Dean-Witter-Reynolds stockbroker Steven Hoertz. In their sophomore year, club members went more out on their own.

School librarian Millie Martin has been the club sponsor for the last two years, but she downplays her role in the investments. "I was more or less there to organize fundraising activities and to see that things were going smoothly. I didn't really help with investment decisions."

Martin has high praise for the program. "It has made them more aware of money, watching it and investing it," she said.

Having several thousands of dollars floating around in the volatile

stockmarket forced the students to become regular readers of the daily stock ratings in newspapers and to research potential investments.

"It was a very good experience for all of us involved," said Keith Shelton, chairman of the club's eight-member steering committee. "It taught us a sense of responsibility, kept a lot of us in school and will help toward college."

Shelton, who plans to major in business next fall at Berea College, comes from a family unacquainted with investing in stocks, as do most of the students in the club. "When I got involved, we started talking about the stockmarket a lot at home," he said, indicating that he had the op-

See STUDENTS, A 2

When the good guys always won

Little remains of former Drift showplace

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

The marquee, emblazoned with a flashing dollar sign and the word DRIFT, once poured its neon light onto the hundreds of people who walked from the hollows and back roads to see the movies.

The man popping popcorn greeted the crowds and traded huge bags of it for a dime.

The Drift Theater once stood as a proud testimony to the success and entertainment of a small town looking for a good time.

"Anytime that we had a good Roy Rogers movie," said Ray Turner, "they would be lined up down the street."

Turner inherited the theater from

his father Ernest Turner, who built it in the late 1940s.

"My father built this theater in 1948, and he had a second one on up the road near McDowell," said Stewart. "But, when this one was built, you couldn't find a nicer theater anywhere."

The lobby and interior were originally done in a dark maroon with gold trim. The popcorn stand stood conveniently to the left as you entered the facility. Admission was 20 cents for children, and 49 cents for adults until the mid-'50s.

"Things were certainly different in those times," said Turner. "People didn't have televisions in their homes as much as they do now, and the movies were just a general gathering

place for everyone who could make the walk into town."

Ray Turner speaks of the theater's glory days with a tone of fond remembrance. "I remember how some of the boys would stand beside the ticket window and bum for pennies to get enough to go in and see a good cowboy film. Sometimes they would

even bring pop bottles in as trade.

"Back in those days if you didn't have a good western movie to show, people would walk out on you, and we did our best to get the good movies. We didn't get them quite as fast as the theater in Prestonsburg, but we got

See DRIFT SHOWPLACE, A 2

Woman says body found in Pike is her sister's

A Pike County woman told the Associated Press Wednesday that the skeletal remains discovered at Harmond's Branch in Pike County, near the Floyd line, on Tuesday are those of her sister Susan Smith of Freeburn.

Shelby Ward of Freeburn alleged that her sister was murdered by an unnamed agent of the FBI. Ward claimed that her sister, Susan Smith, had a two-year love affair with the FBI agent and became pregnant.

According to AP reports, Ward said that the agent murdered her sister when the couple got into an argument over child support payments and Smith threatened to tell the agent's wife about both the affair and the unborn child.

Ward also reportedly told AP that authorities with the FBI and State Police told her that the agent had acknowledged killing Smith and dumping her body over a hill in Harmond's Branch. As of Thursday night, however, no charges had been filed in the case.

Members of the Kentucky State Police and the FBI have refused comment on the case, stating that the case would be jeopardized by any statement they might make.

Ward claimed to an AP reporter that FBI agents had informed her that a plea bargain agreement had been already been negotiated and that the agent would be pleading guilty to manslaughter charges next Tuesday in Pike Circuit Court. Ward is said to have alleged that the agent would be sentenced to 16 years in prison in exchange for his guilty plea.

Susan Smith was listed as missing on June 12, 1989.

Martin Council fails to set city hall hours

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Although members of the Martin City Council met for two consecutive days, business hours for the city hall have still not been set.

celebration in the city of Martin.

Council members voted unanimously to lower the city's insurance licensing fee from 11 percent to 9 percent. The move was finalized at yesterday's special session, which was

Martin residents to experience two percent insurance tax reduction, will have funds for 4th of July gala.

Council members dedicated nearly one full hour of discussion to the issue at yesterday's meeting, however members decided that even more discussion was needed to set the times. Members will try again at next month's regular meeting of the council.

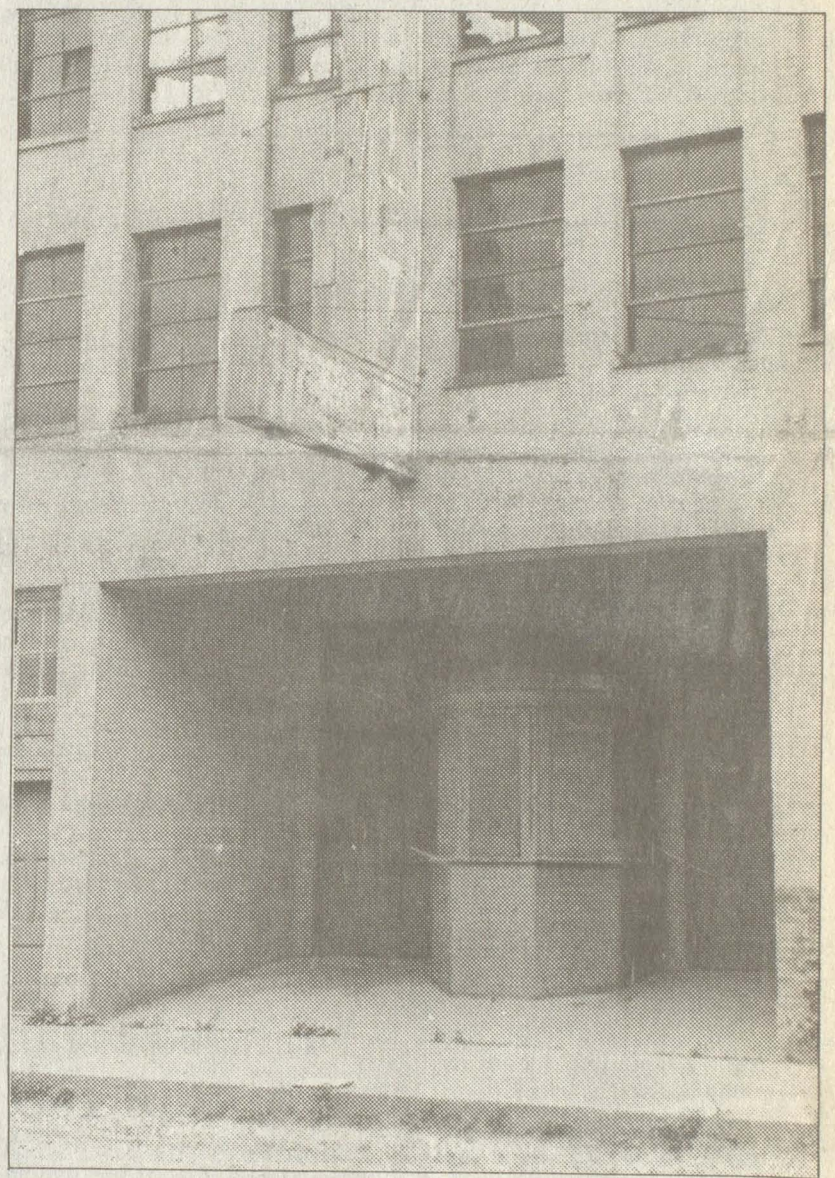
Wednesday's regular meeting did result in council members approving a reduction of the city insurance license tax, as well as a Fourth of July

originally called to approve a second reading of the insurance ordinance and set hours for the city hall building.

"People just can't afford to pay what they used to for insurance," said councilman Earrit Hayes. "Times are getting a little tougher."

Martin resident Thomasine Robinson asked the council to approve funds for a July Fourth celebration in the city. Council members agreed that the time remaining to organize the event was short, but did approve \$2,500 or the purchase of fireworks to cap off the evening's events.

See MARTIN COUNCIL, A 2



No show

Decaying marquee is all that remains of theater that drew crowds from all around to the once flourishing community of Drift. Old timers remember this was the place to be on Saturday night to see films where the good guys always won.



One more day of muggy-ness

After yesterday and today, Floyd Countians will be experiencing some relief in the temperatures and humidity.

Friday is a carbon copy of yesterday being hot and humid, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high near 90. Friday night will still be uncomfortable as forecast is for warm and humid, 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, low 65-70.

Saturday, still hot, partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high 85-90. Saturday night through Tuesday is supposed to be seasonably mild. Low on Saturday night in the mid 60s; Sunday through Tuesday the daytime highs will be 80-85, with nighttime lows at 55-60. There is no sight of rain.

School board to meet

The Floyd County Board of Education will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, June 13, at 6 p.m. at Prestonsburg High School cafeteria.

Items on the advance agenda include personnel changes, reports on building projects, opening of bids for football field lights at Allen Central High School and a request to create the position of Director of Assessment, Research and Student Services. Also listed on the agenda is a recommendation for the hiring of more special education teachers.

Council starts new schedule

Under the summer schedule adopted in May, Prestonsburg City Council will have only one meeting during June—and that one is slated for Monday at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Council voted, as in the past, to have one meeting per month during June, July and August, instead of the regular two meetings per month.

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School's out

These two camouflaged youngsters were among numerous children throughout Floyd County who celebrated the last day of school Wednesday. Some of the students at Prestonsburg Elementary School chose a shaving cream fight as the most appropriate expression of their elation and to usher in the summer vacation. (Photo by Tess Whitmer)

Explosive situation squelched at PCC

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

A potentially lethal situation was avoided at Prestonsburg Community College Wednesday night thanks to the knowledge and cooperation of the college's maintenance crew.

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said the PCC maintenance crew knew the answers to all his questions, enabling the firefighters to find the source of the "smoke" which filled the Magoffin Building on the campus.

"Everything went really smooth. It was one of the easiest runs we've had because of the crew's cooperation. There were no problems whatsoever," Blackburn said.

The situation was an air conditioning unit leaking freon. Freon itself only produces irritation to the throat and lungs, but if combined with a flame, can produce a poisonous gas, according to Blackburn.

The firefighters arrived on the scene at 8:58 p.m. Wednesday with two engines and aerial unit and about

20 personnel, to confront a smoke-filled building. As they proceeded down the hall to the library, they realized there was no smell and immediately evacuated the building to further assess the situation, Blackburn said.

See PCC, A 2

Firebug detained

Prestonsburg firefighters were called out Wednesday evening on a report that a person was setting fires at her home.

Ann Harris of West Prestonsburg, reportedly two days out of Eastern State Hospital, was temporarily confined in the Floyd County jail after the firefighters caught her setting fires inside and outside of her home, according to Fire Chief Tom Blackburn.

"We were really afraid she'd set herself on fire if she wasn't detained," Blackburn said. Apparently Harris had originally been sent to the mental treatment facility for setting fires.

Representatives from Mountain Comprehensive Care Center were called in, and Harris was transferred to a nursing facility in Johnson County, Blackburn said Harris had been on medication at the hospital that curtailed her fire setting urges.

"She seems to be all right if she is on her medication. So the nursing facility will be able to make sure she takes her medication," Blackburn said.

Agencies reap dividends

Five local agencies are sharing a piece of the pie provided through a \$1.7 million statewide dividend declared recently by the Kentucky League of Cities Trust.

The local take totals more than \$18,500.

Distributed this week to agencies in Floyd County were:

- **Big Sandy Area Development District, \$2,224.78.
- **Martin Housing Authority, \$1,985.82.
- **City of Prestonsburg, \$6,162.16.
- **Prestonsburg Gas and Water, \$5,926.52.
- **Prestonsburg Housing Authority, \$2,222.11.

The KLC Trust operates unemployment compensation, worker's

compensation, liability insurance and a number of other insurance programs for municipal agencies across the state.

The significant 1990 dividend resulted from effective local personnel management and successful investments of Trust assets, according to William L. Newman, chairman of the KLC Trust board of trustees.

In addition to the cash dividend, Newman said the agencies will not be required to make any additional quarterly contributions to the Trust for the fiscal year beginning in July.

The KLC Trust assists member agencies in establishing personnel policies and procedures that minimize unemployment claims. More than 300 cities and city agencies participate in the Trust

Regional Roundup

Student dies in accident

JENKINS—Craig D. "Hunter" Bentley was scheduled to graduate in the Jenkins High School gymnasium May 29. Instead, his funeral services were scheduled for two days later. Bentley, 18, of Marshalls Branch, died early May 29 of internal injuries sustained when his Jeep CJ-5 overturned into Elkhorn Creek. The accident occurred on US 23 North a few feet outside the Jenkins city limits. Bentley apparently hydroplaned when he hit a pool of water. (The Mountain Eagle)

Corbin ex-teacher arrested

LONDON—Archie B. Powers, former Corbin High School teacher and coach who served a stint as Whitley County Judge-Executive, was charged yesterday with growing marijuana in the Daniel Boone National Forest. Powers and another man were arrested as they emerged from a field where about 800 marijuana plants were growing. Reportedly, Forest Service agents observed Powers and his co-defendant Clifford Siler applying fertilizer to the plants. They are scheduled to appear in federal court in London on July 25 for a preliminary hearing. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Pike man charged with murder

PIKEVILLE—David Shepard, 20, of Turkey Creek was arrested this week and charged in the shotgun slaying of James Nelson Collins, 21, of Williamson. According to police, Collins was shot once in the chest during an argument on a bridge along KY 292, near the Pike-Martin county line. Shepard is being held in the Pike County Jail. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Jury acquits man of all abuse charges

SALYERSVILLE—A Magoffin County man accused of sexually molesting children in his family was found innocent of all charges Tuesday evening. A Magoffin Circuit Court jury deliberated for slightly more than 90 minutes before acquitting Herbert "Hub" Gipson of Mason Creek on three counts of first-degree sodomy, three counts of first-degree sexual abuse and two counts of first-degree rape. Gipson is one of 23 Magoffin residents indicted by a grand jury in 1986 on charges of physical and sexual abuse of children. He is the third to stand trial and the first to be acquitted. (The Ashland Daily Independent)

Body discovered in Perry County

HAZARD—Authorities were investigating yesterday the death of an elderly man whose body was found Tuesday in Perry County. Authorities think the body is that of John Cummings Jr., 64, of Vicco, who was last seen Friday. The body was found on Jewell Ridge Mountain, according to state police at Hazard. Autopsy results were pending. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Elliott Co. PVA announces resignation

SANDYHOOK—Suspended Elliott County Property Value Administrator Ernest Parsons told state Revenue Cabinet officials yesterday that he plans to resign. The development comes just over nine months after the Revenue Cabinet suspended Parsons from his job for "grossly inequitable" assessments and inefficient operations that hamstrung the county financially. It comes less than a month after Parsons was indicted on a felony theft charge for allegedly writing a bad check as treasurer of a foundation for mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. (The Courier-Journal)

PCC

(Continued from Page 1)

Teams were sent in with air packs to make a search of the area, and David Chaffins and Bob Carpenter of the Department of Emergency Services were called in.

Blackburn credited Bill Bayes and his maintenance crew at the college with helping to easily pinpoint the source of the problem—a leak in the air conditioning unit, emitting freon that was being picked up by central air and distributed throughout the building. Blackburn noted that about 150 pounds of freon escaped through the crack in the unit.

Librarian Sandra Robertson said that no notable damage was done to the library or its contents. "It was very frightening, especially since we had worked so hard getting the li-

brary in good shape and bringing up our automated system," Robertson said. "In fact we had been only operating totally electronically for three days and it would have been very disheartening after all our hard work if it had damaged the system."

Apparently the smoke was so thick that it had set off the smoke alarms and "the fire department responded very quickly," according to Robertson. The smoke was dissipated by turning on the heating/air conditioning system which can draw in outside air, and opening all the doors, Robertson said.

The only damage was to the air conditioning unit itself which, she said, which was still being worked on by the maintenance crew and would probably have to be sent back to the manufacturer. At this time there is no air conditioning in the library but it is still in tact.

Martin Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Robinson said, "This is one night that we should not let our town be put to bed at ten o'clock."

Councilman Pete Grigsby also requested that Robinson check into live music for the celebration.

Before adjourning, council members discussed several topics, including beautification of the downtown district, purchasing jackets and appreciation advertising for the city's volunteer fire workers, and having one city worker dedicate one day per week to maintenance of the city's ball park.

Members also approved a motion to draft and send registered letters to residents of the city with high weeds and grass around homes and lots, informing the owners that penalties would be enacted if those areas were not cleared properly.

All council members were present at Wednesday's meeting, but Denzil Halbert and John Maddox were absent from Thursday's special meeting.

Mended Hearts to host picnic

Big Sandy Area Chapter 220 of The Mended Hearts Inc. will hold a potluck picnic at the Jenny Wiley Down Stream Recreation Area at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 12.

Guest speaker Elaine South, hospital insurance specialist, will address questions about health insurance policies.

People interested in heart health and helping others are invited to join Mended Hearts. Contact president Maxine Bierman in Prestonsburg, Joe Adams in Salyersville, or Bill Crothers in Paintsville. Everyone is invited to attend the picnic to learn more about the organization.

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Students

(Continued from Page 1)

portunity to teach his family as he learned.

Frazier is quick to point out that the students are very much typical by socio-economic and academic standards. Very few are from the type of family that invests heavily in the stockmarket.

"They mirror the population of the school where about 60 percent of students qualify for free lunches. They're a typical class," Frazier said. "But this is a fine group, very exceptional in terms of what they've done."

Sponsor Martin even admits that after getting involved with the student group, she too decided to invest "a little bit of money and I am keeping it in (the market)."

MHS Principal Robert Hall agrees that the experience has been an "educational opportunity" for the students. "They've had contact with real stockbrokers, but have had to make decisions themselves. As a result, I think many have decided to go into business and accounting careers," Hall said.

The experience hasn't been all roses. The severe market decline two years ago put a scare into the student investors. "We almost panicked," said Shelton. "We didn't know what would become of the money, but we talked with the broker and decided to

hang with it. We thought the value could only go up.

"We were part of the crash, but we were also part of one of the largest jumps the market had ever had," he said.

Shelton believes the best investment the group ever made was in the Walt Disney Corporation. "I think we bought it at \$50 a share and sold it for \$120 a share."

Shelton said an investment in Jaguar automobiles gave "us a scare" for a time. "It was the most disappointing because the value kept going down until Ford bought out the company and then the stock went up."

Martin said the club has received letters from many other schools where students are interested in starting similar ventures. The class immediately behind Shelton's group, the Class of '91 Investment Club, is apparently the only other such student organization in the region.

Shelton is quick to point out the help the club received initially. "I give credit to the banks that helped, to our broker and to Mr. Frazier. We really appreciate the help we had at the beginning," he said.

The investment club members were among about 62 students who received diplomas at the school's graduation ceremonies last night.

Drift Showplace

(Continued from Page 1)

them pretty quick. Those were the days of Lash LaRue, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers," Ray Turner recalls.

Don Meade is another with a soft spot in his heart for the old theater. "When I was in about the eighth grade," said Meade. "I would sweep the floors and do basic janitor's work just to get to see the movies for free. I guess that I did everything from run the projectors to popping the corn as I got older. It was truly a nice place to be back then."

As television sets became more affordable, the movies grew less and less popular, according to Turner, and the Drift movie house was shut down "sometime in the mid to late '50s".

Family members attempted to reopen the show place on various occasions, but to no avail.

"It did make money for a while after 1982 when it was a bar and carry

out beer store, but we did have some trouble and I soon found out that I was too nervous to be running a bar," said Turner.

The marquee, which once shone so brightly, is now faded and riddled with bullet holes by thrillseekers. Only shards and fragments of the neon tubing remain. The ticket window is nailed shut with boards whose paint has long since started to crack and peel.

The building, which served as a social center in Drift, is now empty except for the items stored by the family over the years.

It does, however, remain in the memories of many in Floyd County who recall the days of the western movie and the 10 cent cup of Nehi Strawberry soda—memories, sadly enough, that are forever lost to the minds of the generations who fol-

Business political awareness focus of new association

A new business political research and education association has been formed to increase businesspeople's awareness of state legislative political issues and candidates' orientation on economic development and job growth issues.

Kentucky Forward - The Business Political Research Center Inc. is a statewide business association that conducts political research and education programs designed to encourage progressive business political involvement.

The program's three primary thrusts are to encourage business involvement in state legislative politics, provide accurate, salient information for sound political decisions and promote consensus building among diverse interests. As an organization, Kentucky Forward does not support or endorse any candidate for office or any political party.

"Our mission is economic development through the political process," said Andy Downs, executive director of Kentucky Forward. "By this I mean we believe Kentucky's economic future hinges on the 138 individuals elected to serve in our General Assembly. We want business people to be more aware of the need to get involved and we want them to have access to the information necessary for effective involvement."

Kentucky Forward's current research efforts include voter opinion research, state legislative candidate evaluation, and campaign analysis. The education programs held thus far have included two series of regional political briefings.

The "consensus building" approach used by Kentucky Forward encourages diverse business interests

to work cooperatively for mutual benefits, Downs said. While every business and industry has its own priorities, the common ground is Kentucky's economic future.

"The men and women serving in Frankfort today are more important than ever before to Kentucky's economic and business climate," said S.O. Ogden, Chief Executive Officer of Island Creek Corporation and current Chairman of the Kentucky Forward Board of Directors.

"Health care, environmental protection, continuing the education reform program, human resource development, strategic state planning—they are all complex issues that must be dealt with in coming sessions of the General Assembly. Kentucky's ability to provide the quality of life and economic climate to retain and attract new jobs depends on those we elect. Its critical for employer and employee alike that we elect individuals willing to address these in a progressive, economically responsible manner," Ogden said.

Kentucky Forward was formally organized as a separate non-profit association in March, but its foundation was laid in 1989 by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Kentucky Forward is funded through a dues-paying membership of businesses and business associations and is governed by a 21-member board of directors.



Working like a Lion

Ola Patton was one of the tireless members who served up fish and fixings at the McDowell Lions Club's sixth annual fish fry last Saturday. Proceeds from the event went to the Lions Club Sight Program. (Photo by Marty Backus)



Observing 100th anniversary

In observation of the 100th anniversary of the National Association of Life Underwriters, members of the Big Sandy Association of this organization, Wanda Varney (left), president-elect, Janet Vanover, vice president elect, and Teresa Smith, president, watched as Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo signed a proclamation making June 18-22 recognition week for life insurance employees.

Hearing set on road funds

The City of Prestonsburg will have a public hearing on possible uses for Municipal Road Aid funds on Thursday, June 14 at 9 a.m. at the Municipal Building.

Citizens may submit suggestions for use of the state funds in person or in writing.

The city currently has \$36,000 in

carryover funds from fiscal year 1990 and expects to receive \$45,000 during fiscal year 1991, for a total of \$81,000.

Persons who cannot submit comments or attend the hearing should call 886-2335 so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments.

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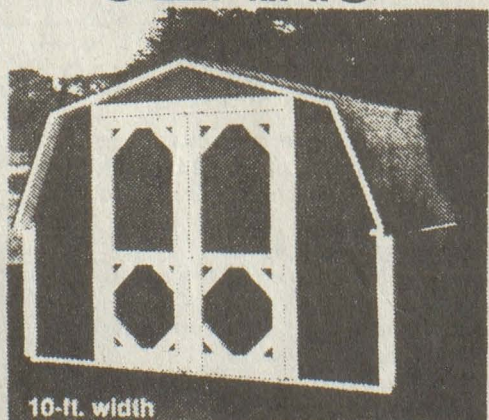
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SEARS



Review

Student performance of 'Fabric of Freedom' weaves magic

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

There is the elegance of the Broadway theater scene, there is the spunk of the regional theater scene, but there is nothing that compares to the sheer energy of 65 teenagers taking the stage to share their talents.

The teenagers belong to a choral group called the Kentucky Opry Arts Liaison, an entertainment powerhouse formed under the direction of Billie Jean Osborne of Betsy Layne.

The Kentucky Opry presented "Fabric of Freedom" Tuesday at Pike Auditorium at Prestonsburg Community College.

Brimming with innocence, the show told the story of this country. Rather than recounting the great acts of great men, the show focused on the most important element of democracy: the common man and woman.

The show offered vignettes of different crises in American history, such as the dreadful winter at Valley Forge, moving west on the Oregon Trail, the turmoil of the Civil War and the Great Depression.

Osborne's direction produced a truly charming show. Student performers represented Harold Middle School and Betsy Layne Grade and High Schools.

Kevin Stewart and Raetta Damron, both senior soloists, gave the outstanding performances of the evening. They played the parts of Tom and Mary, a couple who has followed the Oregon Trail to build a new life in a new territory.

"A Home, A Family," the duet sung by the couple, was a prayer of thanksgiving for the simple things in life, that despite the hardships they faced, life could still be full and precious. Stewart and Damron's harmonization reflected the closeness families then enjoyed.

Stewart plans to enter the pre-med program at Morehead State University, but plans to continue to be active in drama. Damron will attend Prestonsburg Community College before entering the University of Kentucky to study accounting.

When asked what person they admire the most, both responded, "Mrs. Osborne."

The meeting of two brothers on a Civil War battlefield was one of the truly moving moments of the show.

The brothers are fighting on opposite sides. Daniel, played by Greg Hunter, is a Union soldier; Jeb, played by Jamie Dillion, a Confederate.

Both are tired of fighting and long for home. After exchanging news from home, the brothers embrace before returning to their camps.

Unique to the production was a scene that looked at life during the Depression. Kent Leedy and Tera Fitzer played Charlie and Maudie, a couple whose house has burned. Their friends come together to build them a home.

While the chorus sings, "We Can Build It," the cast builds a mockhouse — much like an old-fashioned barn raising. The message: sometimes you have to work together to help each other.

The show concludes with Gramps (John Hall) telling his grandson Timmy (Timmy Parks), "It's up to you. You're the hope for tomorrow."

Gramps continues, "You have to work at it. We all have to get involved so this government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from this earth."

The show is a call for all Americans to become weavers "who begin

to repair the fabric, who begin to weave into the fabric the principles of honor, integrity, decency and faith."

Osborne, a retired school music teacher, formed the chorus to provide an opportunity for young people to participate in theatrical experience.

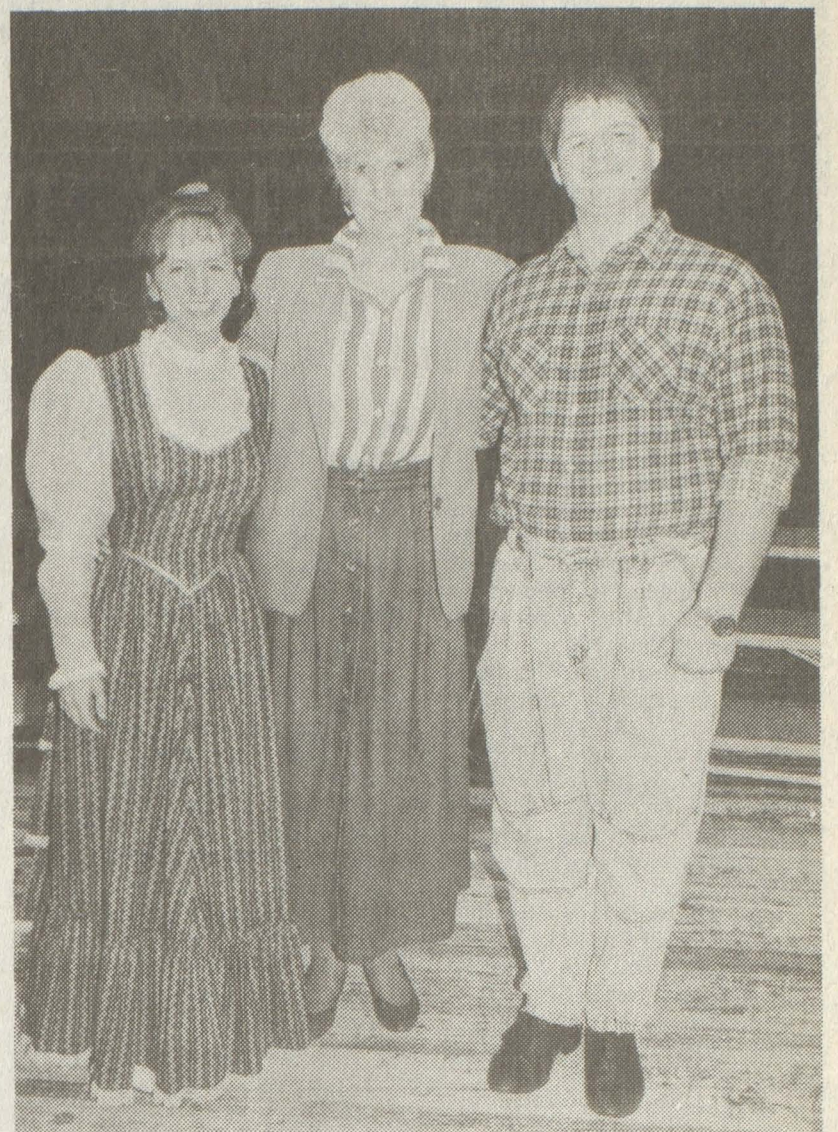
"Floyd County is facing some hard times," she told the audience. "Maybe the energy these young people generate can help bring back the spirit of the area."

"Of the \$22 million the state of Kentucky spent on the arts," Osborne added, "\$20 million stayed in Louisville. I think it's time someone turned the state's interest toward the regional and area arts programs."

Osborne dreams of the return of year-round theater to the area.

"We do both an elementary school musical and a high school musical," she explained. "I'd like to see a Children's Theater started, and there's no reason why we shouldn't spotlight the country music talent in this area."

Osborne's will alone is sure to make the Kentucky Opry Arts Liaison a tradition.



The stars

Performers Kevin Stewart and Raetta Damron flank mentor Billie Jean Osborne, following Tuesday night's production of "Fabric of Freedom" by Osborne's homegrown Kentucky Opry Arts Liaison. (Photo by Kathleen Carroll)



Kentucky Opry

Student performers take final bows after the first production of the Kentucky Opry Arts Liaison, Tuesday at Prestonsburg Community College. Retired school music teacher Billie Jean Osborne orchestrated the presentation of "Fabric of Freedom," the group's first public offering. The students are from the Harold and Betsy Layne area. Osborne hopes to develop the group, along with students from throughout the county, into a full-fledged entertainment troupe that will provide experience for the young people and attract tourism to the county. (Photo by Kathleen Carroll)

Mountain culture focus of special

Mountain Dance and Folk Festival, 90 minutes of melodies and rhythms played on fiddles, dulcimers and banjos, mandolins, and guitars, airs on KET at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 9. It is the music of the mountains performed by people who learned the songs through their Welsh, Irish, and Scottish ancestry.

The Asheville, N.C., Mountain Dance and Folk Festival was started 62 years ago by Bascom Lamar Lunsford (the subject of "Ballad of a Mountain Man," a recent American Experience documentary). The internationally-known festival brings the best music and dancing talent out of the Blue Ridge and Smoky mountains and into the Asheville Civic Center.

The program features stage performances interwoven with porch interviews of several balladeers and musicians. Festival performers span three or more generations as the traditions expressed in their music and dance continue to be passed on. Children dancing with their parents and grandparents or playing an instrument in the family string band are part of the heritage of this cherished North Carolina tradition.

Mountain Dance and Folk Festival is a presentation of North Carolina Public Television.

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MSU office to assist with energy projects

The Morehead Small Business Development Center (SBDC), housed in Morehead State University's School of Business and Economics, has been selected to participate in a national program designed to stimulate energy-saving inventions.

Personnel with the Morehead SBDC will be seeking and evaluating technological innovations in this field which are being developed either by individuals or small businesses, according to Ernest Begley II, general management consultant and director of the SBDC office.

Under the program, the Morehead SBDC will forward promising ideas for energy-related inventions to the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), formerly the National Bureau of Standards, to be evaluated under the Energy-Related Inventions Program.

The program has been conducted since 1975 by NIST and the Department of Energy (DOE). Inventions believed to have energy-saving potential will be recommended to DOE for possible support, according to Begley.

DOE may provide financial support or help in marketing the inventor's idea. Grants typically have ranged from \$50,000 and \$200,000, with an average of \$70,000 per invention. If NIST finds the intervention lacks the required energy-saving potential but still has commercial

promise, it will be referred back to the originating Small Business Development Center with suggestions for further development.

The Morehead SBDC is participating as part of the Kentucky Small Business Development Center program statewide and the Association of Small Business Development Centers (ASBDC). The ASBDC is a coalition of 54 states and regional SBDC's with a nationwide network of nearly 700 local offices. The centers provide training and guidance to small businesses and entrepreneurs.

"We deal with a great many people, and some of them have good ideas that could be commercially feasible," said Jerry Owen, state director of the Kentucky Small Business Development Center.

"But we don't have the expertise to properly evaluate those ideas or the funding to help get their ideas from the workshop to the marketplace. That's where the Energy-Related Inventions Program comes in. We will assist our clients in applying for federal funding, and will offer counseling during the application process."

Since the Energy-Related Inventions Program started 13 years ago, NIST has recommended over 400 inventions to the DOE for support out of 24,000 requests for evaluation. DOE has awarded grants totaling more than \$20 million.

George Lewett of the NIST's Office of Energy-Relations Inventions said: "The networks of Small Business Development Centers will greatly enhance our ability to find inventors with new ideas. Of course, the more inventions submitted for evaluation, the more are recommended for DOE's support, and more become successful in the marketplace."

Statistics show that only 15 or 20 inventions are recommended to DOE for every 1000 inventions submitted to NIST for evaluation. Three to five become commercial successes.

The program was developed on a pilot basis during 1989, when applications for federal assistance through Small Business Development Centers were received at a rate 3.5 times greater than usual. During 1989, 11 SBDC's participated in the program; the 1990 program includes 15 SBDCs.

Further information is available from Ernest Begley II, director of the Morehead State University Small Business Development Center, at (606) 783-2077.

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Example:

From a Coal Miner's Daughter
Lots of love, thanks Daddy for always being there.

Mail to: *Floyd County Times*
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C/O Kim Frasure

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

There is no cure for birth and death
save to enjoy the interval.

—George Santayana

Friday, June 8, 1990 A 4

PostScript

By Pam Shingler



Some days, it's hard to have hope in an area where politics pokes its head into almost every aspect of life.

I've ranted time and again, perhaps ad nauseum, about the pervasive tendency to ask "Who's your daddy?" long before "Who are you?" The family relation too often ties to numbers of voters in the clan or long-time political dynasties.

Just when I thought I could no longer be surprised by this inclination, I was.

Over the past couple of months, I've served on a scholarship committee for a local service club. Criteria for the grant include high academic achievement, evidence of need and involvement in service activities. Students also write an essay on their philosophy of service and must have references from teachers.

Once application packages are in, the committee members review them individually and then meet to discuss preferences and vote on a winner from each school. Simple and straightforward enough.

This year, however, there was a wrinkle. Some club members reported getting calls of "support" for one applicant; some of the callers were politically connected, accustomed apparently to having their influence felt in diverse situations.

However, those calls were not part of the application process. To the club's credit, the calls were not discussed until after the scholarship committee had made its decisions. Thus, the applications were judged solely on their own merit and, insofar as is possible to know, the worst students rose to the top. The committee based its decisions on the merit of the individual applications.

Certainly, I can understand the importance of scholarships. I could tell some stories about financial

struggles in going to college that as the old saying goes "would curl your hair." Certainly, I can see an applicant's desire to have as many persons as possible in his or her corner.

What I cannot understand or accept is what seems to be our established tradition of trying to exert political influence on something as cut and dried as a scholarship application. Isn't merit enough?

As long as we follow this path of believing a politician's endorsement can supersede merit and qualifications for the most mundane of appointments, we doom ourselves to mediocrity.

We see it all around us. Jobs are doled out based on the "Who's your daddy" syndrome. Incompetence is tolerated because of the voting booth power of large, extended families.

When are we Floyd Countians and

Eastern Kentuckians going to realize that reliance on political influence over merit weights down all of us and makes us less than we can be? When are our elected officials going to be brave enough to allow us to have a system where the cream rises to the top because it is truly cream, rather than because it is politically endorsed as cream? Do we have any politicians who refuse to play the traditionally accepted games?

As a people, we seem to have an unhealthy tolerance for cronyism and influence peddling. Until we start looking at merit and individual worth as the criteria for jobs, for housing, for education, for all facets of life, then we condemn ourselves to dangle at the bottom of all the charts. We condemn ourselves to economic decline, to educational mediocrity, to blaming others for our own powerlessness.

Strange Enough

By Tim Preston

There is something on my mind that I feel compelled to share with any other young man in love. Never, ever, under any circumstance tell a married or divorced man that you have gotten engaged. Trust me on this one.

Yes, I recently became engaged to a beautiful young lady whom I love dearly and all that mooshy gooshy stuff. Happy and elated, I called my friend Joe to share the news. Expecting a hearty congratulations and questions like "When's the big day?", Joe's reaction was somewhat upset-

ting.

"Hold on for a minute," Joe said as he dragged the phone into the far corner of his home. "Tell me something," he said, "if I had stuck my head in a bear trap and told you not to do the same, would you listen to me?"

"Of course I would Joe," I said. "But what does that have to do with me being engaged?"

To which my buddy Joe replied, "Hey man, you may not think so now but let me tell you, marriage is a bear trap that you stick your head into."

I think there are few things in the

world that can create icy feet like that kind of advice.

Being the foolish young man in love that I am, I didn't listen to Joe.

However, I found that this is a universal thing, men who are or have been married feel actual physical pain when they hear the words "married" "engaged" or even "in love."

On top of that, if you tell a man who is or has been married that you are joining the ranks, they feel that it is their duty to warn you in graphic detail about this horrible institution of marriage. I have been pulled off to the side of the room six times this week just to hear a complete stranger tell me what a wonderful woman his wife was before they were married, followed by the story of the evil vicious and vile creature she became after the ceremony.

Of course, I have other married friends who seem to be complacent if not happy in their relationships. I turned to them for advice.

When both the husband and wife were in the room the story was all nice and wonderful. However, when the little wife left the room the men would fall to their knees and beg me not to do this horrible thing to myself.

On the other hand, women are thrilled to hear that an engagement has occurred.

"Oh, I am so happy for you!"

"When is the big day?"

And the ever popular, "Let me see the ring!!!"

Is it just me or is there some sort of conspiracy afoot with this whole marriage thing?

Why do men get the look of a tortured prisoner of war when words like engaged are spoken?

Why do women squeal and scream with delight at the mention of the same word?

Is this marriage thing a woman's way of punishing men for screwing up the world over the past 2000 years?

So, for the answer to these and other burning questions I turned to that good old fountain of knowledge, dear old dad.

Dad looked at me thoughtfully as I told him of my fears and the worries instilled upon me by my men friends, and I thought he had the answers when he looked at me and said, "Son, if I had stuck my head in a bear trap and told you not to, would you believe me?"

Thanks, I feel a lot better now.

Kim's Korner

By Kim Frasure



I'd like to dedicate this column to a person who is extremely dear to me — my mother-in-law. Some people aren't so lucky when they marry and receive a mother-in-law.

Some mothers-in-law are known to meddle in their children's married lives. Some give advice not asked for. Some live to tell their daughter-in-law how not to raise her own children.

Not my mother-in-law. None of these unpleasant traits fit her in the slightest stretch of the imagination. She is one of the most warm-hearted, giving, caring individuals I know. I guess I can count myself lucky, I don't have the stereotypical evil mother-in-law.

Always there in time of need, she laughs, cries and gripes with me as only a best friend could do. She sits up into the wee hours of the morning listening if I need to talk or talking if I need to listen.

She has never treated me as her son's wife, but as another daughter. She has included me in the ranks of her children as if I were born there. From day one this lady met me with open arms.

I realize now how much I depend on her and how much she has im-

proved my life. Not only with the gift of her son, but with the honor of her friendship.

I just want her to know how very much I appreciate, admire and love her.

Thank you, Judy, you truly are a wonderful mother-in-law.

Letters

Paid by whom?

Dear editor,

There has never been any doubt about the purpose of Jay McCoy's presence in the state General Assembly. Why he is allowed to be there and to wield the influence that he does is another question altogether.

McCoy, in case your readers aren't familiar, is not a legislator. He is an unpaid staff member in the office of Speaker of the House Don Blandford — unpaid by the state, at least. He is a partner in the consulting firm of McCoy & McCoy, which pays for him to be in the middle of the action in Frankfort.

McCoy is also a business associate of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

McCoy is also the employer of Sen. Greg Higdon, Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee chair.

When Kentuckians For The Commonwealth and other supporters of solid waste local control (SWLC) legislation (to address the out-of-state garbage problem) were working to get a hearing on the bill in the House, it was McCoy, not Speaker Blandford, who had to be dealt with. When the waste industry pushed for amendments to weaken the SWLC bill, it was McCoy who made those demands to the bill's supporters.

Ultimately when House Natural Resources and Environment Committee Chair Herbie Deskins said the "Speaker's office" told him not to hold a hearing on the SWLC bill, and when House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo went back on his word at the request of the "Speaker's office" and refused to allow a floor vote on SWLC, one has to wonder if it was McCoy and not Blandford who made those decisions.

Since the end of the General Assembly, a proposal to build a 700-acre landfill in Hickman County has become known. McCoy & McCoy is the engineering firm for the Tennessee company wanting to build the dump.

McCoy & McCoy is also the engineering firm for a proposed 347-acre landfill in Union County.

Since McCoy helped kill the SWLC legislation, proposals to build new or expand existing landfills in order to accept imported waste have become

known in several other counties. With Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia all placing restrictions on out-of-state waste, there is no doubt that these proposals are just the beginning of a waste onslaught against Kentucky and its citizens.

But while McCoy is at the center of the wheeling and dealing, he is not the real problem — he is just doing what he's getting paid to do, that is to make Kentucky a safe haven for polluters.

The problem is Speaker of the House Don Blandford, who apparently is not strong enough in his political independence to say "no" to special interests who plant themselves in his office. Blandford bears the ultimate responsibility for the killing of the solid waste local control bill to help stop out-of-state garbage.

It's time for Kentuckians to demand a change!

—Patty Wallace, Chairperson
Kentuckians For The Commonwealth
Prestonsburg

Difference made between rich, poor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because of discrimination against my seven-year-old daughter who attends Prestonsburg Grade School. The teacher would not discuss this matter privately but waited until all the mothers and children came into the room and then told my daughter she didn't know anything — this was on

the third day of school. Also, she didn't speak my child's name but called her a "thing." She also called her a liar. My daughter is only seven, and I don't believe a teacher should be allowed to talk to a child in such a manner.

The teacher also said my daughter hid letters from me that she sent home and then she said that she put them in the mail. But for some reason I never received them.

I tried to talk to Mr. Tackett, the principal, but he said that the teacher was too sweet a lady to talk to a child in this way. But I know from personal experience she is not as sweet as she may seem. I then went to the Board of Education and they said there was nothing I could do. This is not right and something must be done.

In my opinion, they have their picks between poor and rich children, because the poor have no rights. They are treated like dogs. I am going to stand up for my child because she's just as good as the big shots. My child will not enter Prestonsburg Grade School next fall. They can put me in jail until the moss grows on my head.

My daughter had good grades and never missed a day of school, but the teacher retained her anyway. I am going to call the state and the Mountain News and have this on TV — how poor children are treated in the schools. We need a new principal who will listen to the parents and a new superintendent and also new teachers who do not judge children on their income and social status.

—Ruby Jean Montgomery
Prestonsburg

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

(June 4, 1980)

Governor John Y. Brown gave a sympathetic ear, but no promises, to the businessmen, coal operators, and political leaders who invited him here Tuesday to hear their arguments for a revival of the dormant KY 3 corridor project. Gov. Brown heard a succession of arguments stating that the proposed highway would help get coal to market, people to hospitals, serve the regional airport, link Ashland with points south and bring in new industry. The project is one of 360 throughout the state for which design and construction funds have been frozen... Fifty-eight indictments were returned this week by the grand jury. twenty-three of these named individuals on assault and wanton endangerment charges. The grand jury report asked all enforcement officers to "concentrate much of their time in investigating the trafficking in drugs and drug-related crimes." In addition, the jury felt that the Fiscal Court's #1 priority should be Floyd County's garbage problem... James A. King, held in the Floyd County jail while awaiting trial for the kidnap-murder of James L. Wells, entered a plea of guilty in Pike circuit court last Wednesday. His sentence was set at 21 years for each charge. He could be eligible for parole in seven years in the terms are served concurrently... Subject to approval by the FCC, WPRT has been sold by Stephens Industries to the American Signal Corporation. The station is being sold for \$350,000... William A. "Billy" Bassett, 19, of Prestonsburg was killed in a head on collision at Hager Hill. Four others were injured: Jennifer Archer, 16, of East Point and Susan Webb, 17, of Van Lear were in serious condition at a Huntington hospital. Raymond and Ivanell Wells of Prestonsburg sustained only minor injuries... An arson investigation is under way regarding the burning of a Stephens Branch trailer owned by Herschel Flanery. Flanery rented the trailer to Dora Reed and family. Flanery allegedly received several phone calls threatening a burning of the trailer. Two plastic milk jugs filled with gasoline were found in an unburnt section of the trailer... There died: Willard Osborne, 76, of Hunter, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Edward Bailey, 85, of Hueysville, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Olga Mae Rykalsky, 67, of Detroit, Mi. (formerly of Prestonsburg), at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital; Sadie B. Hunter, 57, of Prestonsburg, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Humbert Hays, 80, of Dayton, Oh. (formerly of Floyd County), at Franklin Nursing Home in Vandalia, Oh.; Paul Porter, 76, of Paintsville, at his home; Orval Slone, 65, of Pippa Passes, at the Hazard ARH; Everage King, 56, of Kite, at his home; Freeman Hicks, 53, of Topmost, at his home Carl Patton, 73, of Mousie, at Hazard ARH; Louranie Jacobs, 67, of Pippa Passes, at her home.

Twenty Years Ago

(June 4, 1970)

The first recapitulation of the Floyd County assessment of taxable properties is nearly \$3 million above the assessment figures arrived at last year. Consequently, it is expected that the state will not again order a blanket assessment increase... The major work let to contract last week by the Prestonsburg Park Commission for Archer Park improvements costing approximately \$100,000 involves construction of a war memorial overlooking areas of play and dominating most of the park scene... It was announced last week that the fertilization program at Dewey Lake will continue this summer for the fourth consecutive year... It was reported that last Tuesday's "mini" election cost Floyd County about \$22 per vote cast. Only 227 votes were cast in the county... There died: Van Shumate, 72, of Bypro, in a Lexington Hospital; Josephine Martin, 86, of Prestonsburg, at Mountain Manor nursing home; Elsie Newsome, 65, of McDowell, at McDowell Hospital; Ann Preston, 86, of Langley, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Bertha Weddington, 71, of Emma, at Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(June 8, 1960)

An airport designed for twin-engine aircraft will be built somewhere between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, said Phillip Swift, Commissioner of the State Department of Aeronautics, Monday evening in Paintsville... As a result of changing four high school principals Charles Clark, present principal at Garrett, will become superintendent of Floyd County schools July 1... Thieves continued to take a heavy toll on Floyd businesses over the weekend as a Prestonsburg business was hit Friday night and an Auxier business lost a total of \$3,244 in stolen merchandise Sunday, with an additional \$370 taken from the store safe... The Prestonsburg-Paintsville area was one of 71 listed by the government Monday on a special list as hardest hit by long term unemployment... A shocking 25% positive reaction among Floyd County high school seniors to TB skin tests means that this will be one of the first counties in Kentucky to benefit from a new, concentrated attack on the disease. Kentucky ranks second in TB deaths and cases... There died: Margaret Collins, 79, of Banner, at a daughter's home; Margie Daniels, 65, of McDowell, at her home; Ella Daniels, 71, of Wayland, at the Beaver Valley Hospital; Lexie Ferrell, 49, of Nitro, W. Va. (formerly of Harold), at her home; Arthur J. Archer, Sr., 67, of Prestonsburg, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Elizabeth Tackett, of Hi Hat, at her home.

Forty Years Ago

(June 8, 1950)

The Princess-Elkhorn Coal Company's shutdown ended Thursday afternoon as mining operations were resumed at David with the return of men to work... If the \$760,000 loan sought by the Valley Telephone Company is granted, a large section of Eastern Kentucky would be supplied more adequate telephone service. The Left Beaver section of Floyd County would see heavy development... Rules for court procedure recommended by the Floyd County Bar Association in session Monday morning and adapted by the circuit court as a definite move to expedite court procedure... One-way traffic for a part or all of four Prestonsburg streets has been ordered by the city council and was put into effect Monday in an attempt to correct congested traffic conditions here... Rain-swollen Right Beaver Creek last Thursday claimed its second and third victims within a week as two Garrett schoolboys were swept to their deaths when a boat they were playing in overturned... There died: Agnes Skeans Hays, 51, of West Prestonsburg, at her home; Lonnie Tuttle Ridener, 44, of Estill, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Violet Little Goble, 23, of Dinwood, at her home.

Fifty Years Ago

(June 6, 1940)

Unconfirmed reports say that construction of a railroad up Middle Creek with a view to development of coal deposits in that section may be undertaken. Railroad building, construction of a tippie and actual coal developments depend on results of tests of the coal, the market, labor conditions, and other matters... Middle Creek coal is for the most part owned by the Elkhorn Coal corporation and the Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Company... A petition will be presented at the Prestonsburg Board of Education signed by 200 to 300 Prestonsburg residents, asking that the body retain Robert Harlowe as athletic coach here for the next school year... A blanket raise on 1940 tax assessments on town lots and farm land was made by the State Tax Commissioner recently. At the same time, \$77,958 in bank shares was added to the original assessment... The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company reports the completion of well #587 on the John Campbell land in Floyd County at a depth of 2717 ft. in shale with the well making 94,000 feet of gas daily... There died: James Caldwell, 66, of Tram, at his home; Lee McCown, 34, of Honaker, at the Beaver Valley Hospital; Barbara Neal, 23, of Wayland, at her parents' home.

Letters To The Editor

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

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

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

The Floyd County Times

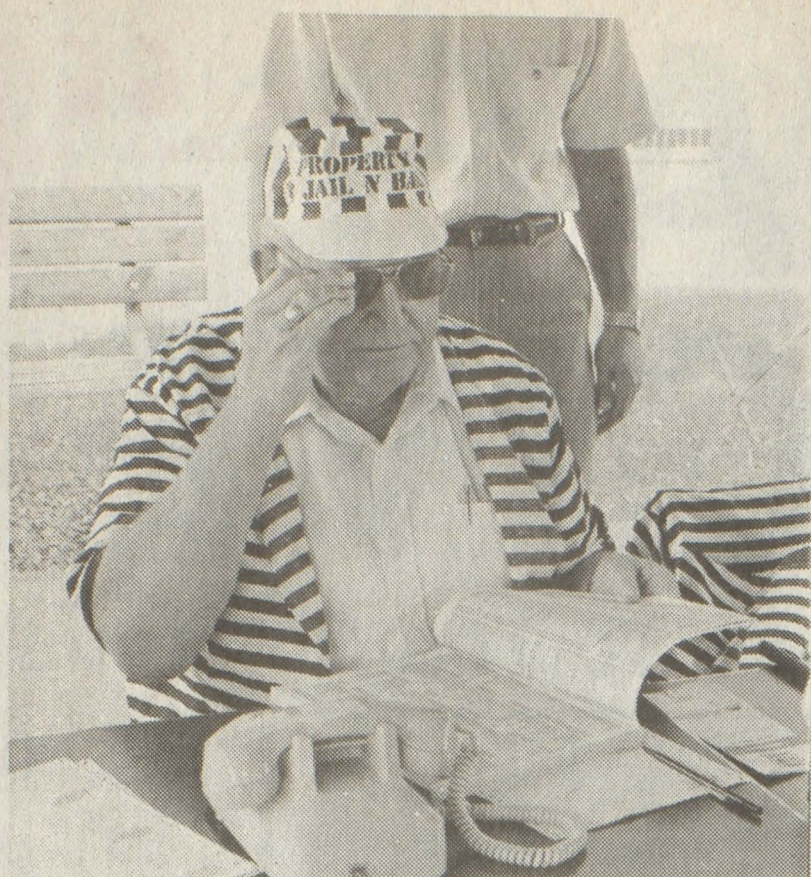
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Jail bird

"Who do I hit up next," questions Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, attempting to raise his \$1000 bail. Judge Stumbo was "arrested" on the charge of littering so he had to do his time in support of The American Cancer Society. The Jail 'N Bail project is sponsored by the Prestonsburg Jaycees and Rotary and will continue through Friday afternoon. On Thursday alone, nearly \$3500 was raised for the charity, with Judge Stumbo twisting the most arms and meeting his bail. Arrests can still be made by calling 886-9812 and donating \$10. (Photo by Tess Whitmer)

Five auto accidents reported

The Prestonsburg Police Department was called to five different traffic accidents during the past week. No injuries were sustained in any of the collisions.

Three accidents happened on Thursday, May 31, and all were covered by Officer M. Conn. The first occurred at 8:30 a.m. and involved Lewis Hunter, 24, of Lackey and Donald Smith, 25, of Prestonsburg. Smith was coming to a stop on Third Avenue when Hunter, turning from Court Street, turned too wide and struck Smith's vehicle in the side.

The next took place at the intersection of US 23 and Branham Street at 1:40 p.m. Debra Williamson, 28, of Inez was turning left from Branham to US 23 when her vehicle was struck in the side by one driven Lewis Collins Jr., 39, of Langley who was traveling south on 23. After Collins struck Williamson, she then skidded into the left lane of traffic where she struck the car driven by Doris Hyden, 24, of Printer in the rear. Williamson's car was towed and Collins was cited for no proof of insurance.

The third collision that day was at 1:08 p.m., also on US 23. Harry Greene, 30, of Allen and Darvis Newsome, 40, of Wayland were both traveling south on 23 when Greene started to change lanes. The left rear fender of Greene's car struck the right front fender of Newsome's vehicle. Greene stated he didn't know the car was so close when he started to switch lanes.

Officer Conn handled a fourth accident on Tuesday, June 5 at 8:25 a.m. Apparently Hanson Roberts, 42, of Meally was stopped in traffic behind a car that was turning into Highlands Plaza from KY 1428, when a car driven by Melissa Meek, 19, of Prestonsburg struck him in the rear. Meek stated she didn't notice Roberts had come to a stop.

Another accident on that same day was covered by Sgt. Jim Mullins. At 1 p.m. a car driven by Gary Hall, 33, of Hippo was attempting to cross the intersection of US 23 and Arnold Avenue and was struck by a vehicle driven by Dorothy Tucker, 19, of Pikeville. Hall failed to yield the right of way, according to Mullins.

Local Veterans on bonus check list

Floyd County had 830 veterans of a reported 1230 countywide apply for their Vietnam Era Veterans Bonus as of the Feb. 28 deadline.

Of these 830 applicants, 561 have been approved for payment and have already received their Vietnam Veterans Bonus. The average bonus payable on applications processed to date is \$375.

Considering the fact that every dollar circulates an average of four times in the local economy before leaving, then economic impact on the local economy increases dramatically, according to Larry Arnett, director of

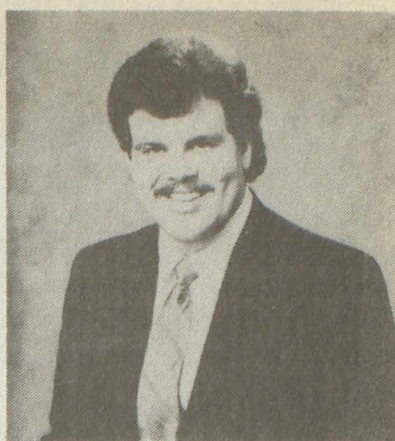
the Division of Veterans Affairs. Arnett was "extremely pleased" with the more than expected response rate. "The numbers we ended the application period with are definitely surprising," said Arnett. "At the most we expected to receive 85,000 applications. When it was all done we had received more than 101,000 applications with 38,000 of these coming in the last 60 days of the application period.

To date, the Bonus Branch has mailed out about two thirds of the Bonus checks. "Our primary goal now," said B.G. Ed Gill, retired, "is to

process all of the beneficiary claims that we have received. We had to wait until the close of the application period to begin processing them to ensure all possible beneficiaries had applied.

"Processing of beneficiary applications is the number one priority and should be completed by the end of June. We hope to have everyone's check mailed by the end of July," Gill said. "The only exceptions should be those who are going through the appeal process. We expect to put nearly 7000 more checks in the mail at the end of next week, but that will still leave us more than 30,000 claims to process."

The Bonus Branch toll free hot line (1-800-223-0713) is still operational and there is someone there during normal duty hours to answer questions about the bonus. "We ask that people be patient about reaching our toll free number because we are still receiving nearly 300 calls per day, but if they are persistent they can get through and have their questions answered," said Gill.



DARRELL L. PATTON

Agent qualifies

New York Life's local agent, Darrell L. Patton of Prestonsburg, has qualified for membership in the 1990 Million Dollar Round Table, the most prestigious sales organization in the life insurance industry, with less than three percent of all agents qualifying. Patton is eligible to attend the Million Dollar Round Table meeting in San Francisco in June. Patton said, "It's easy to achieve success with the support of the best clients in the world."

Rabies Clinic Schedule

Dr. Carol D. Combs, DVM, in conjunction with the Floyd County Health Department, is sponsoring an Anti-Rabies Clinic.

Rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats are \$3. Other vaccines available are, for dogs, distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, parvovirus and corona, and for cats, distemper, panleukopenia, rhinotracheitis, calcivirue, chlamydia and leukemia. Worm medicine and flea and tick products are also available.

Following is the schedule of where and when Dr. Combs will be on those three days:

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
- 8:30 a.m. Ray Crawford's Garage, Estill
- 9:00 Wayland Post Office
- 9:35 Lackey Post Office
- 10:00 Scott's Grocery, Garrett
- 10:20 Garrett Post Office
- 11:00 AJ's Carryout, Hueysville
- 11:30 Hueysville Post Office
- 12 p.m. Right Beaver Food Market
- 12:30 Eastern Post Office
- 1:05 Maytown Grade School

- 1:45 Hippo Post Office
- 2:15 David Post Office
- THURSDAY, JUNE 14
- 9: a.m. DeLong's Grocery, Blue River
- 9:35 Bessie Ousley's Grocery
- 10:05 Manton Post Office
- 10:40 Martin Grade School
- 11:10 Printer Post Office
- 11:35 Hunter Post Office
- 12 p.m. Drift Post Office
- 12:35 Minnie Post Office
- 1:00 McDowell Post Office
- 1:40 Crum's Grocery
- 2:05 Price Dairy Freeze
- 2:30 Hi Hat Post Office
- FRIDAY, JUNE 15
- 9:00 a.m. Bennie Moore's Grocery
- 10 a.m. Jones Grocery
- 10:35 Reynold's Store
- 11:10 Meade's Ashland Station
- 11:35 Sandy's Grocery
- 12:25 p.m. W.D. Osborne School
- 1:10 Homer's Bypro Market
- 1:35 Company Store Parking Lot Behind IGA, Wheelwright
- 2:05 Melvin School
- 2:35 Community Park

Homemakers plan activities

A Petal Porcelain Demonstration has been scheduled at the Wal-Mart Store in Prestonsburg on Tuesday, June 12 at 1 p.m.

Floyd County Homemakers Kathleen Setser and Louise Carey will show how to do the craft and ways to use the finished product in home decorating.

The Maytown Homemakers Club will have a special meeting Tuesday at the home of Helen Boyd to discuss plans for the club's Holiday Bazaar. Proceeds from the event will go toward sending two 4-H members to camp and for other club activities.

LARRY KEENE SEZ:
Same Service Dept.
For 18 Years!!

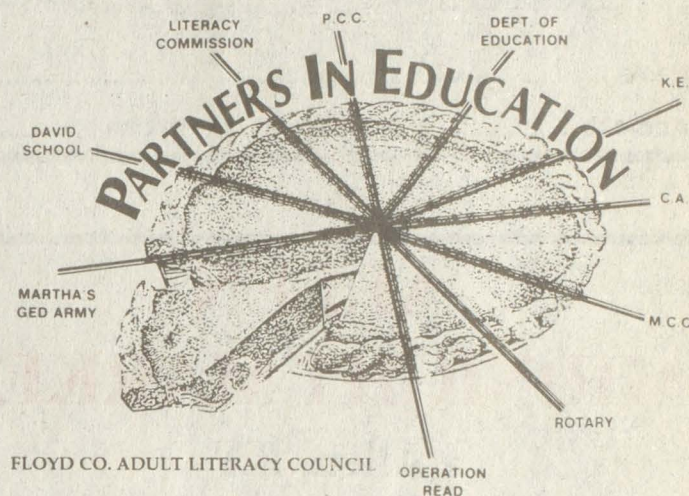
Low Low Prices
New 14' wide
\$9,995.00

Pay only
\$124.19 with
down payment

Call Pat, Larry or
Judy Keene
(606) 432-0026

Show your support efforts to make Floyd County a place where everyone knows the joys of being able to read.

Third annual
Literacy Luncheon
Thursday, June 28, at noon
Prestonsburg Holiday Inn



sponsored by
Floyd County Adult Literacy Council
Prestonsburg Rotary Club

Donation: \$10
RSVP: 886-READ by June 25

SAVE UP TO 70% SATURDAY
TRUCKLOAD PRICES
Truck Load Sale
In Parking Lot

MATTRESS FACTORY OUTLET

Highland Plaza - Prestonsburg, KY
Phone: 886-6066

Saturday - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

100 free bed pillows will be given away to the first 100 adult customers Saturday starting at 10 a.m.
Extra personel from Mattress Factory Outlet home office will be on hand Saturday.

Retail \$229.99
Now \$98⁰⁰

• FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE • FREE

First 100 customers will receive a **FREE** Bed Pillow, a \$4.00 value.
No Purchase Necessary

Retail \$179.95
Now \$98⁰⁰

Body Control

FREE REMOVAL OF OLD BEDDING

Twin Size Retail Our Price \$48 E.P.
Full Size Retail Our Price \$58 E.P.
Queen Size Retail Our Price \$68 E.P.
Ortho
King Size Retail Our Price \$298 SET

No Down Payment! Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
No Payments Until September!
90 Days Same As Cash
MasterCard - Visa - Discovery

SOFT-SIDE WATERBED

TWIN SIZE:
Reg. 799.95
Now \$388⁰⁰ per set
FULL SIZE:
Reg. 869.95
Now \$433⁰⁰ per set
QUEEN SIZE:
Reg. 989.95
Now \$498⁰⁰ per set
KING SIZE:
Reg. 1199.95
Now \$598⁰⁰ per set

YES!
NEW
ACCOUNTS
WELCOME!

CINCINNATI

Martin

GIVE-AWAY

Your Chance To "WIN" 4 Tickets To The Cincinnati Reds

Messer's Dept. Store

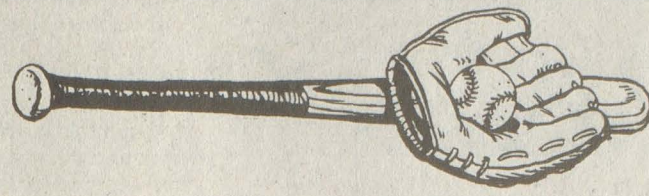
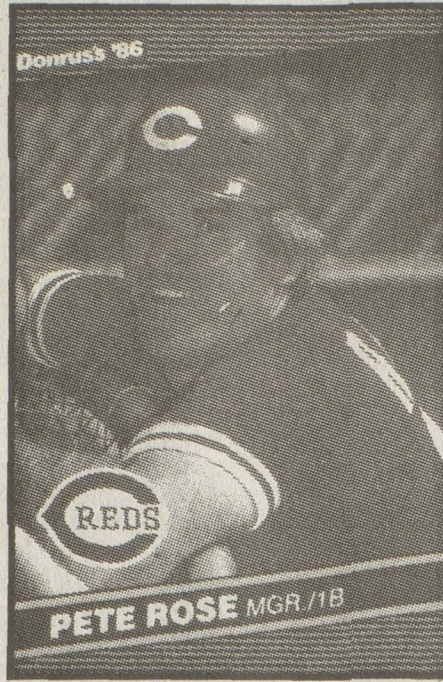
Martin, Kentucky

FOR ALL YOUR ATHLETIC SHOE NEEDS

- Reebok
- Nikes
- Converse
- LA Gear
- Keds
- Dexters



Name
Address Phone



Add-A-Touch Florist

Main Street, Martin, Ky.
285-3252

Owners: Klori Osborne
& Lena Brown

Name
Address Phone

ALL YOU NEED

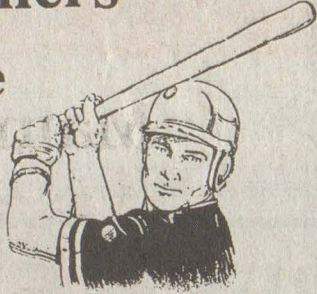
- 1) Fill out an entry form
- 2) Take it to the business sponsoring the ad,
- 3) Enter as many as you like

ALLEN MIDNIGHT MARKET

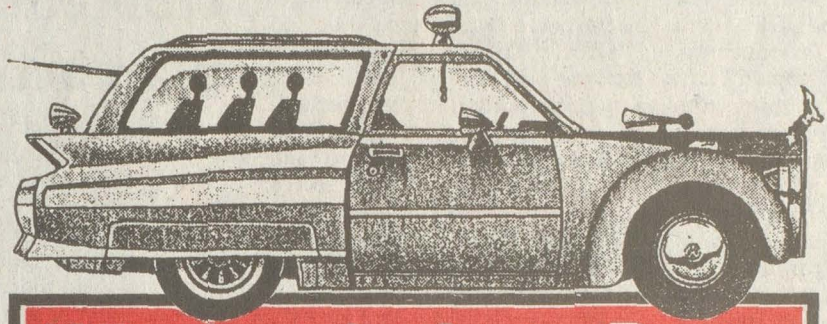
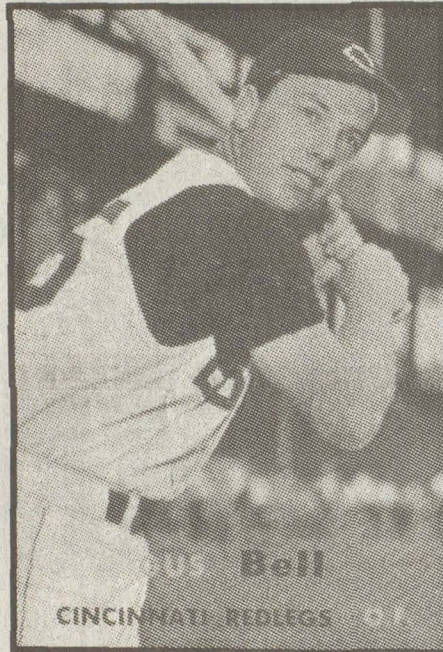
Allen, KY

* New Owners*

Come in and see
The difference!
We're trying to
serve you better.



Name
Address Phone



Wholesale Auto Parts

At Wholesale Prices

Bring in Entry Ad to Register
and Receive 10% off purchase

Quality Auto Parts

Martin, KY Phone: 285-9532
Name
Address Phone

Hurry!
Deadline
Saturday
June 8

MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE
No Purchase Necessary

Martin Liquors



At The Triangle
Martin, Ky.

Name
Address Phone



Halls Custom Automotive

Next to car wash-between twin bridges
Martin, KY - Phone: 285-9213
Installation & window tinting available

MR. GASKET



WEIAND

CRANE CAMS

HOLLEY

ACCEL



HOOVER

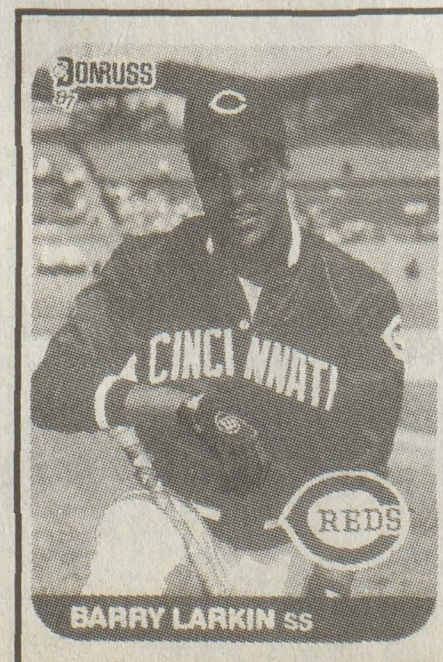
Name
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PETRY'S

of Martin
285-9620

Great Deals on new & used furniture
Part's & Service
for most major Brand Appliances
Whirlpool-Kenmore-Maytag
Open Monday-Saturday

Name
Address Phone



New Location Zeplin's Subs & Pizza

New Shopping Center
Martin, KY
Delicious subs & sandwiches
Breakfast - frozen yogurt
and now Zeplins Pizza

Bring in your entry ad
and register to receive
a free frozen yogurt.

Name
Address Phone

Donruss '87



The
Floyd Co
Time

YOUR BALANCE
TICKET GOOD FOR
SPONSORING



RON O...

REDS" TICKET AWAY — Allen

Reds-Pittsburgh Pirates Game Saturday, August 18

NEED TO DO:

FORM AD,
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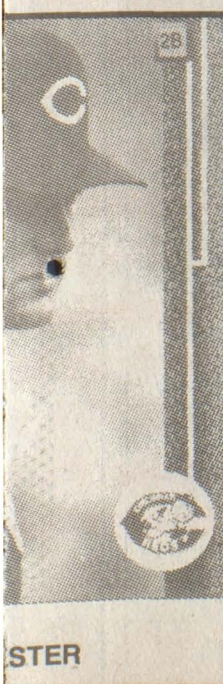
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Necessary



County
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RAY BALL! 

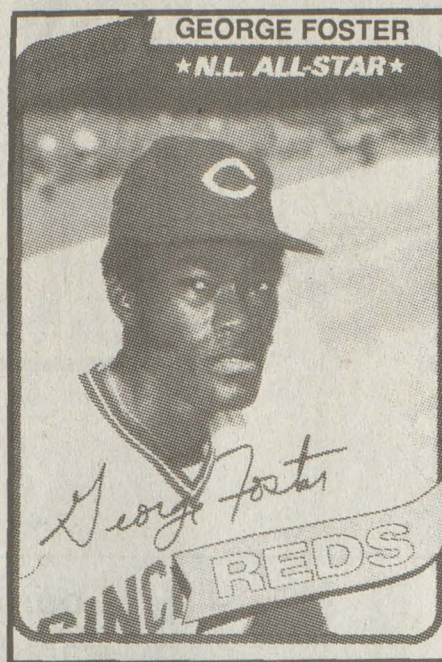
Tackett's Furniture Showcase
Main Street Allen, KY
874-9826

&

Tackett's Furniture and Appliance
Rt. 1428
874-2786

Name

Address Phone



Sandy Valley Hardware
Allen, KY - Hwy 1428 Old Allen
874-9218


Authorized Dealer and Service Center

Tanaka **LAWN-BOY**
Husqvarna
HOFFCO
WEEDEATER

Name

Address Phone

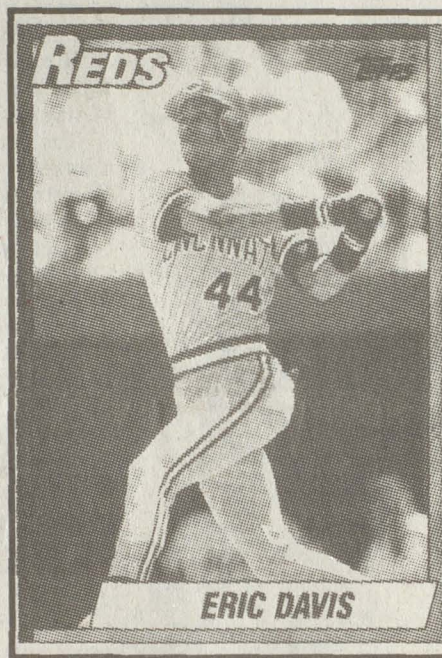
SAVE-A-LOT

 Route 80
Martin, Kentucky

Where Your Dollar Buys You A-Lot More

Name

Address Phone




Martin Shop Wise

Main Street
Martin, KY
285-9292

Name

Address Phone

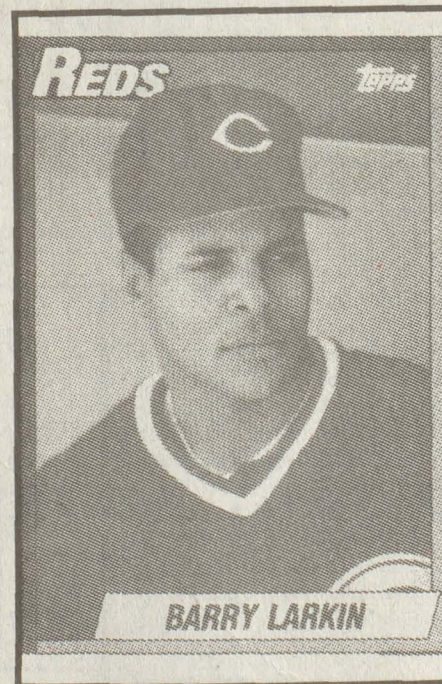


Allen Liquors
Allen, Ky.

Across from Midnight Market

Name

Address Phone



Fields Discount Wallpaper 

"Quality wall covering at low prices."

• Two Locations •

Allen, KY 874-2904	Pikeville, KY 432-1014
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Name

Address Phone

Steves Tires

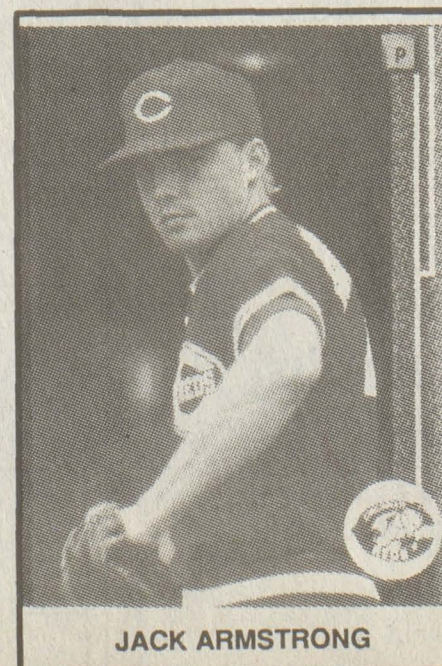
Across from Stevens Branch
Right Off New Rt. 80 - Martin, KY
285-3123



Bring in entry ad to register and receive **FREE** alignment with purchase of 4 tires

Name

Address Phone



Junes Dress Shop and Main Street Fishing Supply 

Main Street, Martin
285-3553 or 285-3775

Name

Address Phone

Don't top trees!

The National Arbor Foundation provides pruning instructions

The National Arbor Day Foundation urges an end to tree topping in towns, cities and rural areas throughout America. The foundation has prepared a bulletin called "Don't Top Trees!" which explains the reasons not to top trees and the proper pruning principles that should be followed as alternatives to topping. The bulletin is

available free of charge. The Arbor Day Foundation is a nonprofit education organization dedicated to tree planting and conservation. The Foundation has more

than 900,000 members and supporters. The foundation sponsors the Tree City USA community forestry programs and wants to improve the

quality of tree care in towns and cities throughout the nation. "We need to end the senseless brutalizing of trees by topping," John Rosenow, the foundation's executive

director, said. "Nationally, all too few individuals and communities are properly caring for trees. It makes no sense to use the money that is being spent on a practice that is as detrimental as topping."

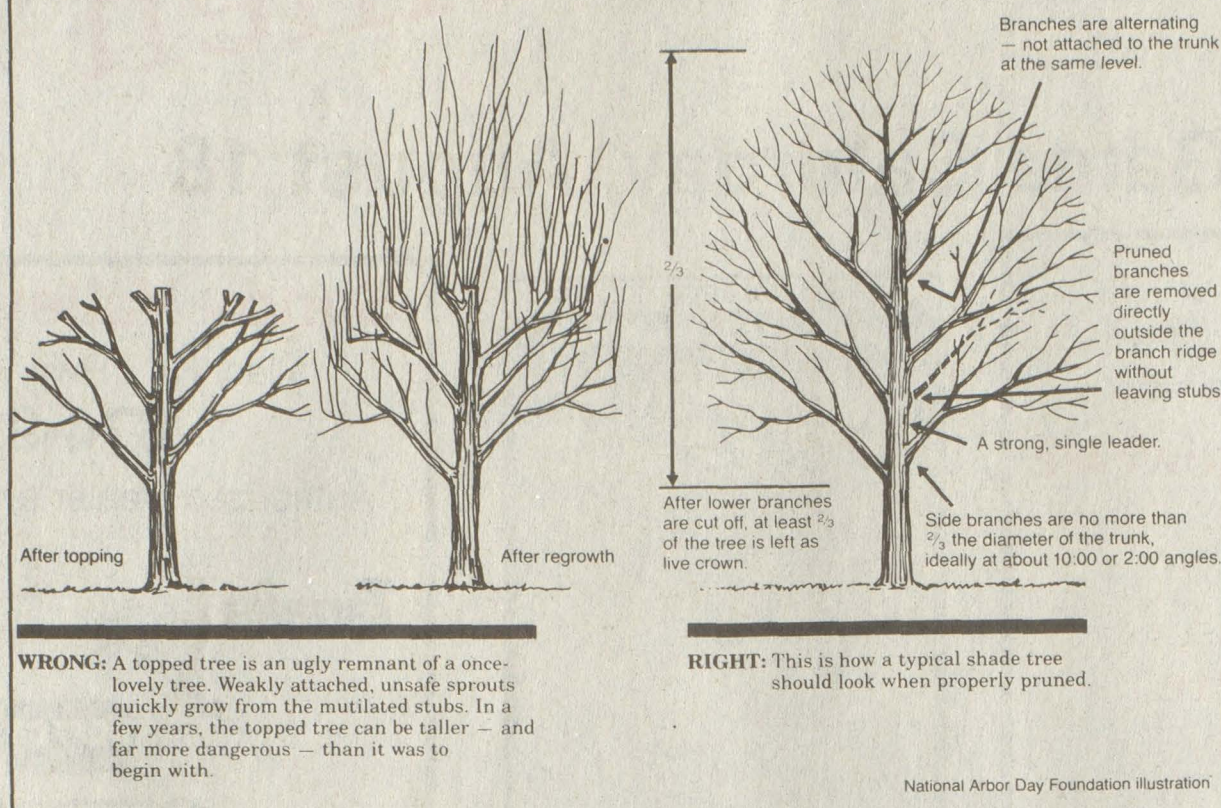
natural form of the tree at decreased costs.

The bulletin also describes how to properly remove tree branches to maintain trees' health, appearance and safety.

"Sometimes pseudo experts use different terms for the malpractice of topping. These include stubbing, heading, heading-back, stubbing-off, hatracking, topping-off, dehorning, and lopping," Rosenow said. "No matter what you call it, tree topping is mutilation. It should be stopped."

To obtain a free copy of this fully illustrated bulletin, write Don't Top Trees!, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Don't Top Trees!



Odds 'n Ends

Friday, June 8
159th Day, 206 to go
Full Moon
Herpetology Week: June 8-10. Lake Terra Alta, WV. Camping weekend to identify and learn about reptiles and amphibians.
Notable Births: Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, 1867-1959; first lady Barbara Bush, 65; singer James Darren, 54; actor Don Grady, 46; singer Boz Scaggs, 46; actress Nancy Sinatra, 50; actress Alexis Smith, 69; actor Jerry Stiller, 61; Associate Justice Byron Raymond White, 73.

Saturday, June 9
160th Day, 205 to go
Belmont Stakes: Belmont Park, NY. The third "jewel" in horse racing's Triple Crown.
Louisville City Fair: June 9-10. Lots of activities and a free concert (The Temptations are scheduled).
World's Greatest Yard Sale: June 9-10, York, PA.
World's Largest Garage Sale: South Bend, IN.

Notable Births: Cartoon classic character Donald Duck, 56; writer George Axelrod, 68; actor Bob Cummings, 80; actor Michael J. Fox, 29; journalist Marvin Kalb, 60; former cabinet member Robert McNamara, 74; musician Les Paul, 74; basketball player Wayman Tisdale, 26.

Sunday, June 10
161st Day, 204 to go
Children's Sunday, National Clay Week, National Flag Week, Race Unity Day, Trinity Sunday
Tri-State Fair and Regatta begins in Ashland, runs through Aug. 12. Call 329-1007.

Alcoholics Anonymous was founded this day in 1935.
Notable Births: Actress Judy Garland, 1922-1969; lawyer F. Lee Bailey, 67; author Jeff Greenfield, 47; journalist Nat Hentoff, 65; Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, 69; author Maurice Sendak, 62; Secretary of Transportation Samuel Knox Skinner, 52.

Monday, June 11
162nd Day, 203 to go
Nat'l Little League Baseball Week
National Impressionists Day
Hug Holiday: To honor, recognize, and express appreciation to others through any acceptable form, especially a simple hug.

Notable Births: First female Congressperson Jeanette Rankin, 1880-1973; composer Richard George Strauss, 1864-1949; actress Adrienne Barbeau, 45; actor Chad Everett (born Raymond Cramton), 54; former football all-star Gary Fenwick, 36; football great Joe Montana, 34; auto racer Jackie Stewart, 51; author William Styron, 65; actor Gene Wilder, 51.

Tuesday, June 12
163rd Day, 202 to go
Philippines Independence Day
Pres. George Bush's Birthday
National Baseball Hall of Fame was dedicated in Cooperstown, NY, on this date in 1939. The first inductees were Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.
Notable Births: Sportscaster Marv Albert, 47; musician Chick Corea, 49; singer Vic Damone (born Vito Farinola), 62; actress Uta Hagen, 71; author James Houston, 69; actor Jim Nabors, 78; banker David Rockefeller, 75; actress Ally Sheedy, 28; basketball player Rory Sparrow, 32.

Country music fest slated at Bob Evans

The Bob Evans Farm will swing into summer with two days of outdoor music June 16 and 17, during the 12th annual Country Music Convention at the Farm in Rio Grande, Ohio. Visitors will see some of the region's finest amateur musicians compete for a total of \$2,000 in prize money. Preliminary contests begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday; the stage is open beforehand for any competitor or visitor wishing to play.

The Farm opens at 8:30 a.m., and admission to both the Farm and the Country Music Convention is free. Registration for the weekend competition is 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday; competitors' entry fees are \$2 per event and \$5 per band. Categories include flattop guitars, banjos, fiddles and mandolins. Competing bands will present both vocal and instrumental selections for judging. Competition is open to all ages. An enclosed shelter house is available Saturday from jam sessions after the competition, and a square dance will be held from 8-10 p.m. Saturday. Sunday the stage will again be open before noon for playing, and cloggers are welcome to join the musicians on stage at 12:30 p.m.



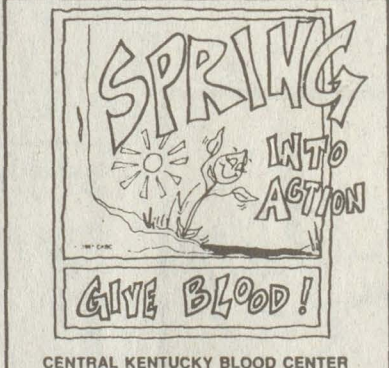
A show of respect

Earrit Hayes, Commander of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 128, and Joe Meade, Senior Vice Commander, display a large American flag in preparation for the upcoming Flag Day. Flag Week will begin Sunday, June 10, with Flag Day celebrated on June 14. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Obituaries

Eliza Blevins
Eliza Blevins, 78, of Banner died Wednesday, June 6, at her residence following an extended illness. Born Oct. 31, 1911, in Floyd County, she was a daughter of the late James H. and Mary Ellen Hale Click. She was preceded in death by her first husband Earmon J. Damron and later her second husband Floyd Blevins, as well as one sister, Worley Hurd. Survivors include four sons, Bobby Luke Damron of Tram, James Edward Damron of Dana, Burns How-

ard Damron of Banner and David Damron of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Myrtle Workman of Proctorville, Ohio, Gloria Fay Jarvis of Banner and Janet Sue Damron of Prestonsburg; one brother, George Click of Ohio; one sister, Cealie Stratton of Ivel; 28 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be today, Friday, June 8 at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Donnie R. Hall and the Rev. Jake Jarvis officiating. Burial will follow in the Stratton Cemetery at Ivel.



CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER
THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY
Kevin Collins, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship after evening service
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Attend Your Place of Worship This Week

In Loving Memory of Our Dad, ALEX HACKWORTH
March 31, 1918 to February 25, 1970
I remember long ago I'd sit upon your knee,
I'd laugh and laugh as you told your childhood stories to me.
But I know you're gone, and you left with us something we can't forget,
And that's your love and the memories that haunt our homes still yet.
I can't remember a time when I never admired you,
And I guarantee we'll always love you no matter what we do.
As we walk to your graveside and talk to you there,
We know you can hear us and feel how much we care.
We've all gone our separate ways now but someday, Dad, we'll be together again.
SADLY MISSED BY YOUR CHILDREN

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Mother, RUTH HACKWORTH
June 14, 1926 to Oct. 10, 1986

We lost a Mother with a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than wealth untold.
Without saying goodbye she fell asleep,
With only memories for us to keep.
We have lost a Mother but God has gained,
One of the best Mothers the world contained.
We love & miss you, Mom, but in our hearts you will remain.
SADLY MISSED BY YOUR CHILDREN

HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. BOX 3082
PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY 41501
606-432-2186
11 a.m. on Sunday
Brian K. Jones
Pastor/Developer
3 miles South of Harold on Highway 23 at mile marker 35

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

MAYTOWN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
invites you to our
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
June 11-15
FOR NURSERY THRU ADULT
Our theme: "Christ Our Shepherd"
Refreshments • Church Bus

First United Methodist Church
60 S. Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
For All Church Activities
Call 886-8031
Dr. Quentin Scholtz
Minister

'90 JUNE '90

S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
"Come and Learn about the Lord"						
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL						
	11✓	12✓	13✓	14✓	15✓	
6-8 p.m.						
Mark this date on your calendar!						

ALL CARDS OF THANKS AND IN MEMORY MESSAGES NEED TO BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.
CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. FOR FURTHER DETAILS!



By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Wheelwright Little League

Beaver Creek Little League

Harold Pee Wee

Mud Creek Pee Wee

Martin Pee Wee

Sports

Floyd County Babe Ruth

Minnie Pee Wee

Prestonsburg Senior League

Prestonsburg Little League

Allen Little League

Harold Little League

Prater Little League

Friday, June 8, 1990 A 9

Shannon leads Reds over Mets

The Martin Reds Little League team defeated the Maytown Mets, 15-2, in a "mercy rule" game played Tuesday evening at the Martin Park. The game was called after three and half innings because of the 10-run ruling in Little League baseball.



'Who is that masked man?'

You wonder how the Little League players are able to even see to hit the ball through all the garb on a batting helmet. This Maytown Met found no problem with it as he singled up the middle. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Jason Shannon hurled and batted the Reds to victory with a three-run home run in the bottom of the third inning. The big righthander had five RBIs in the game as he won his third

game of the year.

The Reds scored seven runs in the first inning before recording their first out. The big blow was a bases loaded triple by Kevin Thacker. Shannon Slone, Shannon and Rusty Young each had base hits in the frame. Young drove in two runs with his base hit.

The Mets plated one run in the first. Murphy singled to lead off the game for the Mets and was forced at second on a grounder by B. Caudill. C. Martin then grounded to short to force Caudill. Martin stole second and scored on a base hit by J. Osborne.

In the second, K. Goodman led off the Mets' third by being hit by the pitcher and came around to score on three wild pitches.

Thacker led off the Reds' half of the third with a base hit. After Ousley struck out, Bentley walked and J. Tackett popped out. Slone then tripled to score Bentley and Tackett. Shannon then homered over the left field fence for a three-run shot.

Slone, Shannon and Thacker each went two for two in the shortened game. Thacker had a triple as did Slone. Shannon was the winning pitcher with seven strikeouts.

The Mets were limited to two first inning hits. Shannon struck out the side in the fourth inning.

Mets 10 10-2 2 2
Reds 7 35 x -157 2
HR - Shannon 3B - Slone, Thacker WP - Shannon

Drift Giants win five straight, beat Pirates, 13-1

The Drift Giants of the Beaver Creek Little League have won five straight games recently, the most recent win a 13-1 over perennial power Garrett.

The Pirates, with the distinction of having defeated the front-running Martin Braves, lost to the Giants 13-1 in five innings.

T.T. Pack got the win in going all the way and striking out 11 batters. The Giants scored four runs each in the fourth and fifth innings invoking the "mercy rule". Garrett scored its lone run in the third inning.

Drift collected 15 hits and Garrett managed four. A. Hicks took the loss for Garrett.

Chris Moore and Justin Hopkins had doubles in the game for the Giants. Moore was a perfect three for three in the contest as was Pack. Hopkins had three hits in four plate appearances, and Pat Bryant picked up two hits.

T. Bellemly had a good afternoon at the plate for the Pirates with a triple and a single.

The win raised the Giants record to 6-3.

In earlier games, the Giants won over the Wayland Dodgers, 22-2, as Pat Bryant scattered four hits in picking up the win. Bryant had six strikeouts.

See DRIFT GIANTS, A 10

Martin Pee Wee League

TIGERS VS DODGERS
The Martin Tigers won their 11th game of the year with a 15-3 win over the Martin Dodgers. The win kept the Tigers perfect at 11-0. The Dodgers fell to 1-10.

George Hall had a Tiger home run in the win. Shannon Sizemore, Samantha Allen, Ann Hall and Trish Hall had doubles in the game. Ann Hall also had a triple in the game. Brandon Sizemore had three hits for the Tigers as did Shannon Sizemore.

For the Dodgers, Brett Patton had a third inning double. Miranda Combs had two hits in the game for the Dodgers.

RANGERS VS ANGELS
The Martin Rangers won over the Martin Angels 21-6 as they hit out seven home runs in the contest. Jesse Hall and John Patton each had two home runs. Henry Napier, Shawn Flannery and George Thornsberry had solo shots.

Chris Damron had two doubles while team mates, Jonathan Thornsberry, John Patton, Shawn Flannery and Henry Napier had two-baggers. Jeana Hall had a triple.

The Rangers scored 16 runs in the first inning in defeating the Angels.

ROYALS VS PADRES
In a close one, the Martin Padres won over the Martin Royals 14-12. For the Royals, Joshua Conley, Rachel Justice and Jason Holbrook had base hits along with Amber Scott and Megan Hyden.

Justice also had a double in the game for the Royals. Joshua Conley and Jason Holbrook double in the game.

PADRES VS RANGERS
The Martin Padres won over the



No contact!

This Wheelwright Babe Ruth player swings and misses a pitch against Maytown Wednesday night. Maytown fell to Wheelwright in a five inning game, 11-1. (Photo by Mike Click)

W'wright 'mercies' Maytown in Babe Ruth play

Before the rains had time to come and show mercy Wednesday night in the game between Maytown and Wheelwright's Babe Ruth teams, the umpire declared the "mercy rule" and ended a five inning game between the two teams with Wheelwright going home an 11-1 winner.

The game was played at the Allen ball park under threatening skies.

The Left Beaver team scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to add to its 8-1 lead and thus end the game 11-1. The mercy rule comes into effect when a team takes a 10-run lead in five innings.

In the Wheelwright fifth, Danny Johnson led off with a walk and moved up to second on a wild pitch. Cruise Caudill then singled, scoring Johnson. Caudill stole second and the

throw to second was errant. Johnson continued to third and came on home when the shortstop error allowed him to score. Brian Johnson then tripled and scored the 11th run on a base hit by Mike Crager.

Wheelwright scored two runs in the first inning when Crager tripled and scored on a base hit by Charles Johnson. Johnson stole second and third and scored on an error on the Maytown catcher.

Maytown scored its lone run in the fourth on a base on balls to Chris Halbert who stole second. An overthrow by the Wheelwright catcher allowed Halbert to score.

In its third, Wheelwright pushed across five runs with Tim Bryant getting a bases loaded double to drive in two runs. Maytown pitching

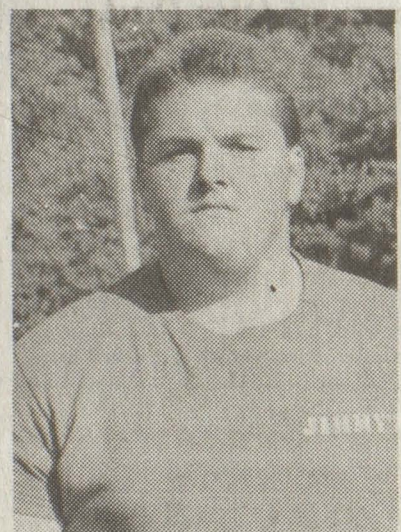
walked seven batters in the inning.

Maytown had a rally going in the fifth inning when, with one out, Jason Moore walked and stole second. Brian Reed walked. Brad Blackburn then got what should have been a hit to center, but the centerfielder threw out Moore at third base. Bill Reed grounded to third, ending the inning.

Chad Allen was the winning pitcher for Wheelwright. Kevin Martin took the loss. The win improved Wheelwright's record to 2-3 and Maytown drops to 0-6. Crager came on in relief of Allen in the top of the fourth inning, getting credit for the save.

FC Babe Ruth R H E
Maytown 00010- 113
W'Wright 20513- 116 2
3B - Ratliff, B. Johnson 2B - T. Bryant WP - Allen LP - Martin

ACHS' Wallen places 5th in state discus throw meet



BRIAN WALLEN

second at 138.4 feet. Third place went to Jackson with a throw of 138.2. Rollins finished fourth with 135.2 feet.

Wallen, just a junior at Allen Central, will be back next year for the Rebels. Wallen has had throws of 150 feet himself.

In the regionals, Wallen had the top throw, 148 feet, in the state. Fister and Jackson were considered to be the biggest challengers to Wallen. However, Rollins and Morgan came out surprises in the meet.

Wallen has represented the region for the past two years at the state meet, a position that others would have cherished. With his senior year coming up, look for Wallen again to be a top candidate for the discus title in 1991.

Wallen will be working out this summer and through the football season this fall. He had lost several pounds before the state meet which could have affected his throwing. Wallen is a competitor and will rise to meet any challenge that he faces next year.

Allen Central doesn't have a full track and field team except from Tim Slone and Wallen. Both compete in the discus throw. Slone is a promising competitor who has been under the guidance of Wallen.



Level swing!

A good level swing is always important when hitting a baseball. Here this Pee Wee Leaguer, Ethan Anderson, displays a good level cut as he gets a base hit against the Martin Tigers. Ethan plays for the Martin Dodgers. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Sexton's hot bat leads Braves past Wayland

In the Beaver Creek Little League play Tuesday night at Wayland, the Martin Braves got back on the winning track with a 21-7 win over the Wayland Dodgers. The Braves lost their last game to the Garrett Pirates after running off nine consecutive wins.

The big bat for the Braves was J.P. Sexton, who homered, singled twice, drove in four runs and scored four times. Sexton clubbed a three-run home run in the fourth inning.

The winning pitcher for the Braves was Thomas Jenkins in relief of starter Chris Cornette. Brandon Kinzer relieved Cornette in the third and Jenkins came on in the fourth to get the win. Cornette recorded five strikeouts. Jenkins fanned three.

Cecil Maggard took the loss for Wayland and had six strikeouts.

Martin scored seven times in the fifth inning to put the game in the "mercy" column.

Kinzer went three for four, including two doubles, and had a team-high six RBIs. J.P. Skeens had a four for five game with a double and four RBIs, and he scored three times. Beau Tackett had three hits and two RBIs. Jason Bevins had a double, driving in two runs.

Maggard had the only extra base hit for the Dodgers when he tripled in the fourth inning. Maggard had two singles for a three for three night. He collected two RBIs in the contest.

The win moved the Braves to 10-1 on the season. They will go against the Minnie Astros today at 5:30 p.m. Wayland will face the Martin Blue Jays on Friday.

Cincinnati Ticket Give-Away

In today's Floyd County Times sports section you will find our second "Cincinnati Reds Ticket Give-Away."

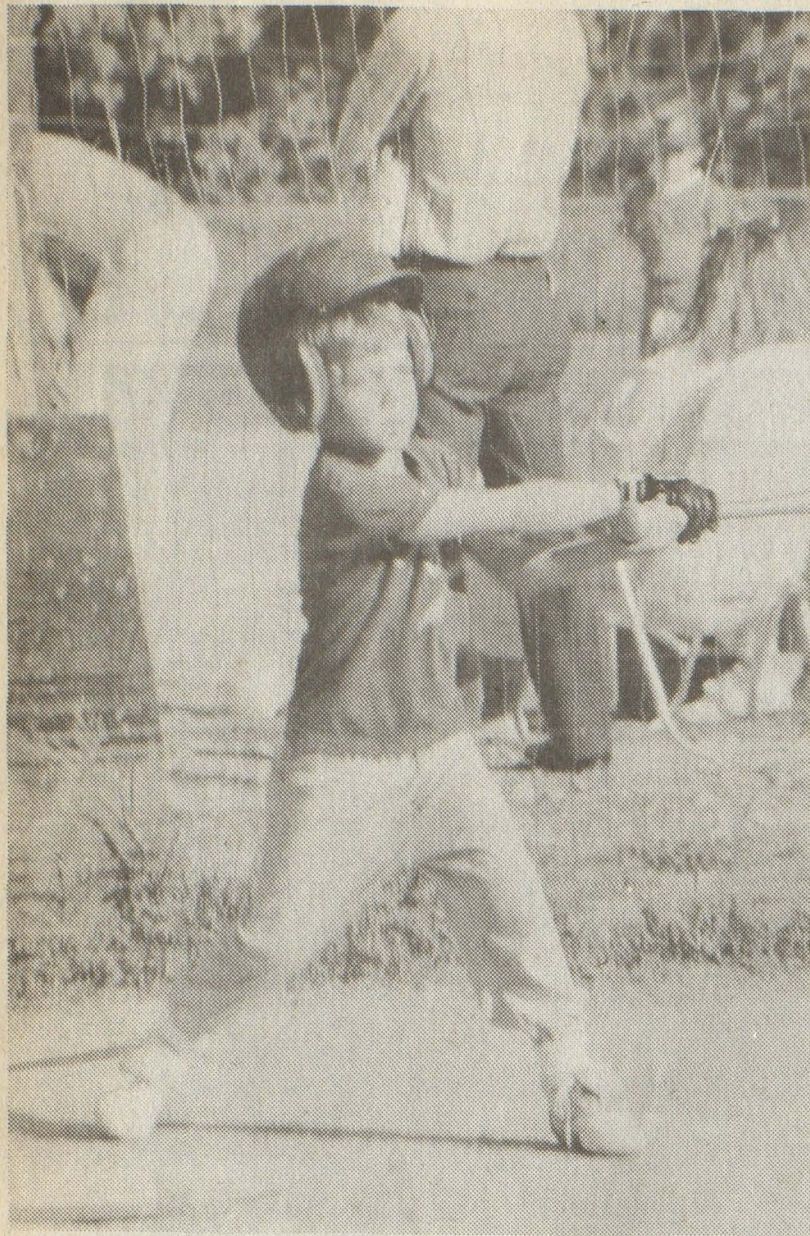
All you have to do is fill out the enclosed registration form and drop it in specially marked boxes at each of the businesses listed in the advertisements. The winning entrant will receive four tickets to the Reds - Pirates game on Saturday, Aug. 18.

Deadline to enter is Saturday, June 23. Drawing will be held on Monday, June 25. Enter as often as you wish — but enter. You can't be a winner until you enter!



'There it goes!'

This Martin Tiger Pee Wee player watches as the ball sails to the outfield. The action took place Tuesday evening at the Martin Pee Wee field where the Tigers won their 11th game of the season over the Dodgers. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



'I Can Do It, Mom'

Brandon Sizemore, Martin Tigers, says that he can drive in those runners on base as the Tigers and Dodgers squared off at Martin in Pee Wee action. Brandon singled here and scored two runs. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Doyle Brothers School begins tonight in Pikeville

The Doyle Brothers Baseball School will get underway with the annual coaches clinic tonight at 7 at the Pikeville High School Gym. The session will be held indoors. The coaches clinic will continue Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The players school will begin on June 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day.

The school is designed to help players attending the school to work on hitting, throwing, running and some pitching.

The school, which is one of the most popular across the United States, makes stops in around 75-80 towns. The Doyle Brothers have a school in Florida which many from across the country attend.

The Doyle Brothers, Denny, Brian and Blake, all are former major leaguers themselves. Denny Doyle played for the Boston Red Sox against the Cincinnati Reds in the 1975 World Series. Brian spent time with the New York Yankees and was the leading hitter in the 1978 World Series. Blake spent time in the Baltimore organization and completed his major league career with the Reds.

The Pikeville school is the influence of Fred Lawson of Pikeville in trying to get some instruction for the players in the Eastern Kentucky area.

Lawson visited the Doyle Brothers school in Florida, was impressed with what he saw and encouraged Blake Doyle to bring his school to the Pikeville area. Lawson, along with his brother Albert, have always been a long time advocate for better baseball in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. They have worked hard to help a countless number of kids to improve themselves as players and use their abilities to further their education.

The school is open to any boy or girl regardless of ability or talent. The school will instruct managers and coaches on ways to develop the skills of communication and teaching. The school will also have a motivation and monitoring system. Each player will receive a personalized drill manual which is updated each time a player attends the Doyle Baseball School. For sophomores and up, their baseball skills, evaluation and academic profiles are sent to over 500 colleges.

The school will also offer private lessons where a player can spend 30 minutes with one of the professional instructors in a hands-on, one-on-one working situation.

Entry fee for the school is \$60 which is a bargain considering the amount of instruction each player will receive.



Under the glove!

This Maytown Met base runner slides under the glove of the Martin Reds catcher as he scores from third base. However, the Reds prevailed over the Mets, 15-2, to improve their record to 7-1. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Dugout Dope

STAN MUSIAL TEAM ORGANIZED

Prestonsburg will be having a Stan Musial team and will begin play on June 16 against Pikeville at Pikeville. The two teams are scheduled to meet in a double-header at 1 p.m. The team is sponsored by Cooley Medical and will be coached by Todd Tucker.

HAS DAVIS' RETURN TO REDS LAND BEEN HELPFUL?

Well, Eric Davis made it off the disabled list and back in the outfield (left) for the Cincinnati Reds. The \$3 million-plus player has done what he usually does every year — get hurt. Now that he is back, the Reds' hitting machine has quit. No longer the hitting machine they were earlier in the year, but still winning (until San Francisco), the Reds have faltered both offensively and defensively since Davis' return. Marty Brennaman, Reds announcer, says the Reds cannot win the division championship without the fleet-footed outfielder. I don't agree with that at all! Davis is not the Cincinnati Reds. They have proven that they can function without him in the outfield, without him in the batting lineup. Davis has been placed into the batting spot that was driving in runs earlier for the Reds. Now he has three swings, a strikeout, see you later, Davis. The Reds can win without Davis!

WEDDING BELLS FOR PARIDO

One fine basketball coach is about to take the plunge. No, not the Nestea plunge, the matrimonial plunge. Prestonsburg head basketball coach Gordon Parido will say his "I do's" as he jumps the broomstick on July 7 at the Church of Christ in East Point. I suggested, as I am sure many others have,

center court at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. We wish the coach and future bride the best of everything.

HOWEVER.....

The popular coach (Parido) will hold his summer camp this year before the vows are said, starting June 18-22 for grades 2-4 and 5-8. Grades 2-4 will start at 9 a.m. until noon, and grades 5-8 will be from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Grades 4-6 and 7-9 will gather on June 25-29 for their camp. The grades 4-6 will meet from 9 a.m. until noon and grades 7-9, from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Camp features include a free camp t-shirt, numerous awards and prizes. Each camper will also receive a personalized packet of the week's accomplishments and other useful information. Blackcat basketball members will be on hand to help campers.

Enrollment for the camp is limited, so register as soon as possible. For more information on the camp, contact Coach Gordon Parido at 886-2252 or at home, 886-8488

Call your scores in to The Floyd County Times 886-8506

Clayton Homes

The largest mobile home retailer in the United States is seeking an aggressive salesperson for employment at it's Harold location.

Send resume to: P.O. Box 310 Hwy. 23 Harold, KY 41635 Att. Mgr.



Ohio antique car parade is oldest in country

Nearly 300 vehicles of yesteryear will wind their way through the streets of Hamilton, Ohio, on July 28 to celebrate the 36th anniversary of the nation's oldest and most distinguished antique car parade and the 90th birthday of the Auburn.

Organizers of the festival hope to have over a hundred Auburns, Cords and Dusenbergs from all over the country lead a variety of antique and classic cars, motorcycles, utility vehicles and fire engines throughout the streets of Hamilton and Fairfield.

"It's a special year for antique car lovers in Butler County because we've got two events to celebrate. We hope people will come from all over to show off their Auburns, Cords and Dusenbergs in this year's parade, which will be 36 years old this year," said Chris Rankin, president of the Antique and Classic Car Club of Butler County.

"Since 1954 thousands of folks have gathered on the city's streets to see what we believe are some of our country's most highly prized — and priced — collectibles. Older people love the parade because of the nostalgia associated with it, while so many of the younger ones are car buffs who want the opportunity to see an Edsel or a Packard, or an Auburn," Rankin said.

Spectators may view the vehicles before the parade at the assembly area at Hamilton High School from 9 a.m. until noon. Judging will take place from 10 a.m. until noon. The parade will leave the school's parking lot promptly at 1 p.m. for Fairfield's Fair Plaza Shopping Center, where viewing will occur from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Final destination is downtown Hamilton's Courthouse Square, where vehicles will be featured from 3 to 5 p.m. and winners will be announced. (Afternoon assembly times are approximate)

Following the day's events, an evening banquet and presentation by Don Aiken, president of the Auburn, Cord, Dusenberg Museum will be

held at the Metropolitan Rooms, 222 High St., Hamilton. Reservations for the 7:30 p.m. dinner can be made by calling or visiting the Greater Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, 201 Dayton St.

American and foreign vehicles manufactured between 1896 and 1965 and in restored or original condition are eligible to participate in the parade and compete for nearly 90 trophies in over 30 classifications. The Ohio Valley Regional Model A Restorers Club will do the judging.

No modified vehicles, street machines or replicas may be entered. Registration fee is \$5 per vehicle in advance and \$8 per vehicle on the day of the parade.

Participants will receive a commemorative brass plaque featuring the parade's lead automobile a 1935 Auburn Boattail Speedster owned by the Auburn, Cord Dusenberg Museum of Auburn, Ind.

Sports Correction

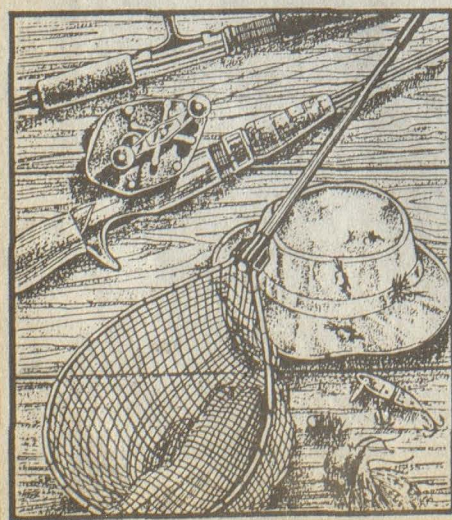
In Wednesday's edition of *The Floyd County Times* we incorrectly identified the mother of Jedon Hood as "Saralene Roberts". Her correct name is Saralene Hood. Robert is Jedon's father's name. *The Floyd County Times* regrets any inconvenience this may have caused the Hood family.

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**FLOYD COUNTY
 EDUCATION
 ASSOCIATION**

"We teach the children"

Thunderboat races slated for July 1

The premier event on the Evansville Freedom Festival's three-week schedule for 1990 is the Budweiser Thunder on the Ohio "thunderboat" races scheduled for Sunday, July 1, at the riverfront in downtown Evansville, Ind.

Although there's less "thunder" in the sport now with at least seven boats powered by turbines out of the 11 or 12 expected to compete in Evansville, the speeds are reaching all-time highs with serious boat-to-boat competition in nearly every heat of the 1989 series.

In Evansville, Miss Circus Circus set a new two mile qualification lap record of 150.407 miles per hour in '89, topping Miss Budweiser's 139.968 record set the previous year. An all-time world qualification record was set by Miss Circus Circus at San Diego's Gold Cup race last year of 158.870 miles per hour.

The Winston Eagle, a new entry into the sport last year, won its first race ever at Thunder on the Ohio, claiming the city's impressive Four Freedoms Trophy. Plagued by problems at subsequent races, this proved to be the Winston Eagle's only win of the season.

The Winston is one of three racing teams that will sport new hulls for the 1990 racing circuit. The others are Miss Circus Circus, which has new aerodynamic features that, according to Crewchief Villwock, are "on the cutting edge of today's technology."

Advanced aerodynamic designs are also the secret to Steve David's new hull, sponsored in Evansville by ARC Construction. David's boat will also feature a unique two seat enclosed cockpit design for sponsor rides.

Admission for race weekend is a Thunder Button that sells for \$8 prior to July 1, \$10 at the gate. Children ages 6-12 are \$2; under 6 are free. Reserved grandstand seats are also available for an additional \$6. To order Buttons or for further information call or write: Evansville Freedom Festival, 208 Main St., Evansville, IN 47708-1475 (812) 422-1072.



Out at second!

This Maytown Mets runner was forced out at second base in a Beaver Creek Little League game at Martin Tuesday evening. The Reds won the contest, 15-2, to go 6-1 on the season. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Here and There in Sports

BEARS NEED TWO TEAMS
Coach Marc Comstock of the Pikeville College Bears is in need of two more high school teams to complete the number of teams needed for his first team camp. The cost for the camp, which will run from July 8-13, is \$250 per team. The camp will run daily from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. It will be held in conjunction with the officials camp and each game played will be officiated by 15th Region officials.

LEE SMITH TENNIS CAMP
The tennis camp will be held at the Bob Amos park in Pikeville on June 25-June 29. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 7-17 and will run from 8 a.m. until noon daily. Camp fee is \$100.

MORE ON TENNIS
Want to play some tennis this summer? The Tri-County Tennis League is forming for this summer with men's and women's singles and men's doubles as well as a 35 and over division. For applications and

further information call Randy Thomas, 432-5153, or Jim Vanover, 437-4001 or 478-5922.

CHEERLEADING CAMPS
The UCA Cheerleading camps will be this summer at Morehead State University. The camp is scheduled for June 19-22, July 24-27 and July 30-Aug. 2. The camp is open to high and junior high school cheerleaders as well as middle school. For more information call, 1-800-238-0286.

REFEREES CAMP
Don't forget about the officials camp to be held at Pikeville College on July 8-13 from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. The camp is open also to those who have never called a game, but have a desire to get into officiating. According to Teddy Hall, new young officials are needed in the 15th Region. Cost for the camp is \$30 per official. For more information, call Teddy Hall at 886-1510 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.


CINCINNATI REDS TRYOUT CAMP

The Cincinnati Reds will be holding a tryout camp at the new Boyd County High School baseball field this Saturday, June 9. The camp is scheduled to begin promptly at 10 a.m. and is open to players between the ages of 16-22. Each participating player must register before the 10 a.m. starting time.

FIRST COMMONWEALTH 4th ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
...will be held at the new Archer Park tennis courts June 27 - July 8. Over 140 participants took part in last year's tourney and more are expected this year. To enter the tournament, call Kay Willis at 886-2552. This tournament is the largest in Eastern Kentucky.

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OUTDOORS
FISHIN' TIPS FROM THE TRACKER® PROS



Charles Campbell

Before you put the boat in the water for the first time, here's a tip on preventive maintenance. Remove the prop and check for monofilament line around the prop shaft. Also inspect the oil seal for damage. File all nicks and hammer out any dent in the prop. If there is serious damage, take it to your prop shop for repair. Always carry a spare prop. A less expensive aluminum will serve as a spare. Make sure all attaching components like washers, nuts and cotter pins are included in case you drop one overboard. Lubricate the prop shaft with anti-corrosive grease. Replace the prop, torque properly and install a new cotter pin. Now you are ready to enjoy trouble free boating and fishing. *Fishin' Tips are presented by America's #1 fishin' boat.*

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Concrete Splash Blocks
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Sale **\$4.88**


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Everyday Low Price \$26.76
Sale **\$24⁰⁰**




HTH Algacide
For Swimming Pools 1-gal. size
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Sale **\$4.96**



Asphalt Driveway Sealer
Everyday Low Price \$9.27
Sale **\$8⁸⁸** 5-gal. can



REMEMBER FATHERS DAY JUNE 17TH.
Watch for Fathers Day Specials Coming Soon!
Win Dad A \$50.00 Wal-Mart Gift Certificate
Just bring in your letter telling us about your special Dad.
(Deadline for letters June 15)



Burros and wild horses looking for good homes

Anyone out there interested in adopting a horse or a burro? Now don't laugh! Seriously. You may have that opportunity on July 27 at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. More than 80 wild horses and 70 wild burros will be arriving at the Horse Park and they're in need of good homes.

The animals are coming from Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona, where they are overpopulated on public rangeland. They're being offered for adoption for a fee of \$125 per horse and \$75 per burro in a program by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

To qualify to take home up to four animals, applicants must have a sturdy corral at least 6-feet high, shelter, transportation and means of caring for the animals.

The adoption is being held as part of Wild Horse and Burro Expo at the Horse Park. This three-day event will feature a 16 class show and competition on July 28 for previously adopted

government horses and burros. Breyer Animal Creations, maker of model horses, is sponsoring the show in conjunction with its 40th anniversary celebration, and country/western singer Lynn Anderson will be the celebrity judge.

Strong public outcry against the slaughter of wild horses prompted Congress to develop protective measures in 1971. With this protection the horse and burro populations grew to such proportions that they actually threatened their own existence.

To keep the herds healthy, BLM started the adoption program, which allows for periodic roundup of excess animals and adoption by qualified people. Since 1973, about 100,000 animals have been adopted, with nearly 1,200 adopted by Kentuckians.

People interested in adopting a wild horse or a burro or who want more information about the show should call the BLM in Alexandria, Va., at 703-461-1300. Early applicants for the adoption will be given priority for selecting their animals.



Making contact!

Shannon Sizemore makes contact with this pitch in the Martin Pee Wee league last Tuesday evening. Sizemore plays for the first place Tigers. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Games on Tap

FLOYD COUNTY BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Friday, June 8
Wheelwright vs Wayland

Saturday, June 9
Wayland vs Harold Drift vs Maytown Garrett vs Wheelwright

Monday, June 11
Wayland vs Martin

Tuesday, June 12
Harold vs Garrett Braves

Wednesday June 13
Maytown vs Garrett

Thursday, June 14
Wayland vs Drift

HAROLD-ALLEN-PRATER LITTLE LEAGUE

Friday, June 8
Astros vs Dodgers
Cubs vs Reds

Monday, June 11
Cubs vs Astros
Reds vs Dodgers

Tuesday, June 12
Indians vs Cubs
Dodgers vs Mets

Wednesday, June 13
Mets vs Indians
Reds vs Astros

BEAVER CREEK LITTLE LEAGUE

Friday, June 8
Martin Blue Jays vs Wayland East McDowell A's vs Martin Braves
Garrett Cubs vs Garrett Pirates

Monday, June 11
Minnie vs Garrett Pirates
Garrett Cubs vs Martin Braves
Martin Cards vs East McDowell A's

Tuesday, June 12
Wayland vs Maytown
Minnie vs Wayland
Martin Reds vs Drift

Wednesday, June 13
Martin Blue Jays vs McDowell

Thursday, June 14
Garrett Pirates vs Maytown

PRESTONSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

Friday, June 8
Mets vs Rangers
Cubs vs A's

Monday, June 11
Braves vs Giants
Yankees vs A's

Tuesday, June 12
Indians vs Rangers
Mets vs Cubs

Thursday, June 14
Yankees vs Cubs
Giants vs Rangers

MINNIE PEE WEE LEAGUE

Monday, June 11
Reds vs Astros
Rangers vs Wayland

Wednesday, June 13
Garrett vs Sluggers
Reds vs Rangers

PRESTONSBURG SENIOR LEAGUE

Saturday, June 9
Cubs vs Reds
Brewers vs Tigers

Monday, June 11
Cubs vs Expos

Tuesday, June 12
Brewers vs Reds

Thursday, June 14
Tigers vs Reds

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Newton to host

WQHY-FM to air call-in show

The University of Kentucky Radio Network is excited to announce its newest addition to UK sports programming this summer — The C.M. Newton Show. The program will be aired locally on station WQHY-FM, 95.5, here in Prestonsburg.

On Tuesday evenings now until Aug. 21 from 7-8 p.m., Newton will appear on the first statewide radio call-in show hosted by a University of Kentucky Athletics Director. Listeners may call and talk with Newton via toll-free number 1-800-543-8918.

Newton will be joined each week by Lexington's WKYT-TV Sports Manager Dick Gabriel and a special guest. Invited guests will include members of the UK staff and Newton's friends from other athletic programs across the country. The purpose of the program will be to educate and inform listeners as to the operations of an NCAA athletics program in general, UK's in particular.

Times Ads Get Results!
886-8506

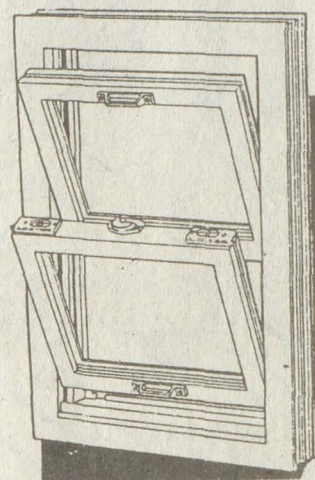
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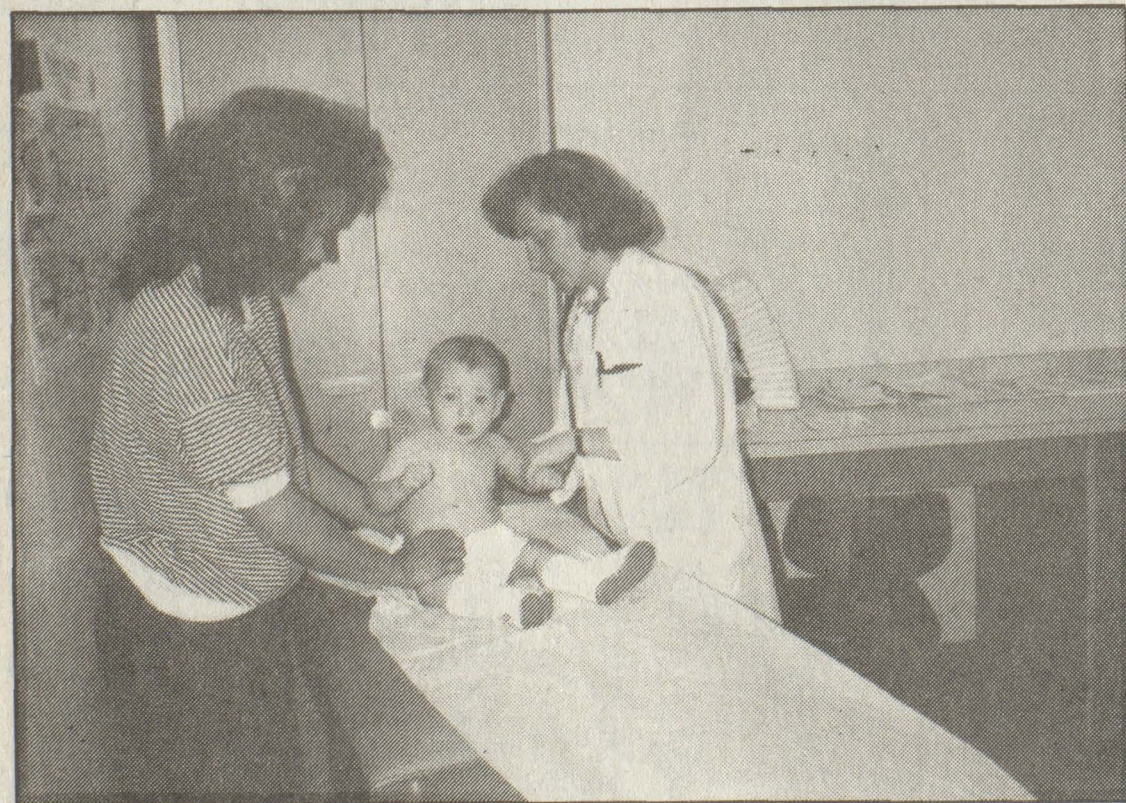


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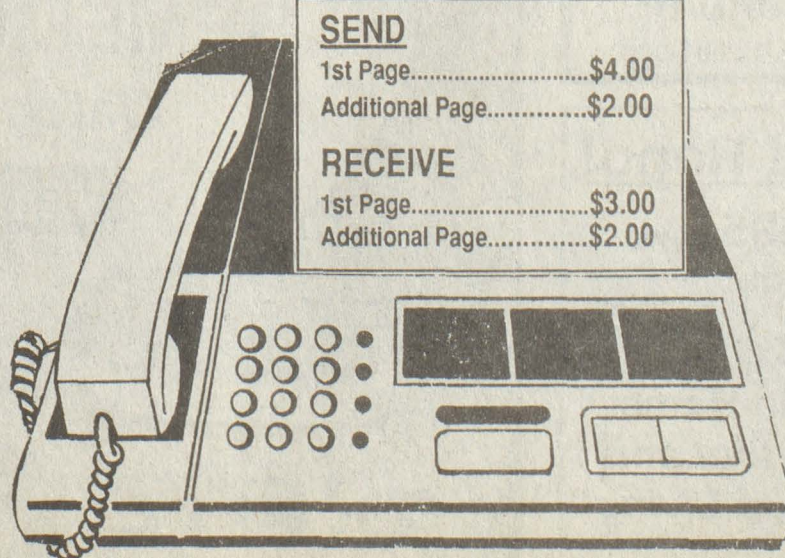
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Academics

Section

B

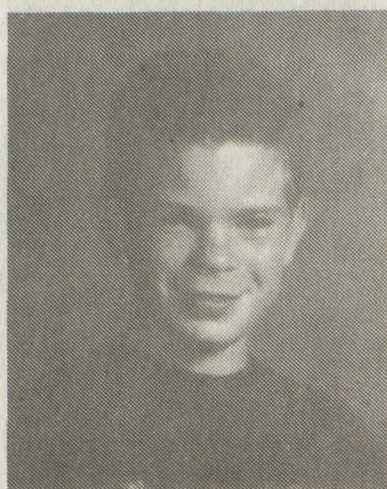
The Floyd County Times

Friday, June 8, 1990 B 1

Salute to Floyd County's eighth grade achievers



EUGINA DAWN FIELDS
Allen Elementary



JERRY LAFFERTY
Auxier Elementary



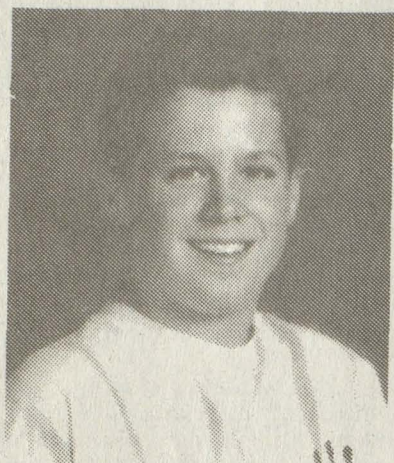
DAWN WATSON
Betsy Layne Elementary



JESSICA LEE ALLEN
Clark Elementary



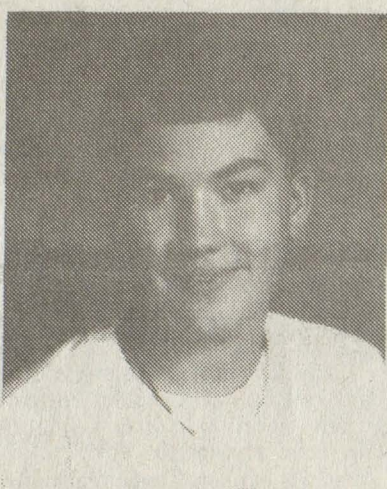
SUSAN LEANN FRANCIS
Garrett Elementary



MARK REED
Harold Elementary



DEBORAH ANN CONN
Martin Elementary



KEVIN MARTIN
Maytown Elementary



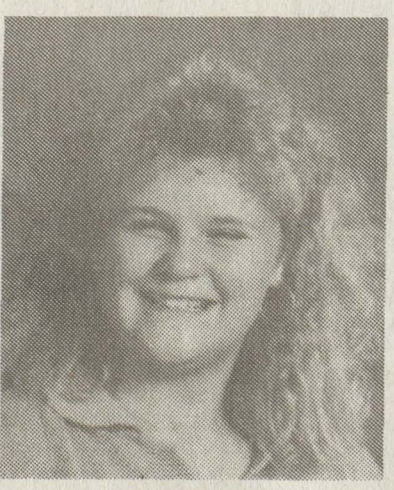
RHONDA LYNN THORNSBY
Melvin Elementary



RYAN JONES
McDowell Elementary



JIMMI LOU RAINEY
Osborne Elementary



AMY SAMONS
Prater Elementary



TONIA HALE
Prestonsburg Elementary



AMANDA HAMILTON
Stumbo Elementary



BETHANY SLONE
Wayland Elementary

Magazine students honored at ceremony

by Michael Rosenberg
Editorial Assistant

Floyd County's high school literary magazine, Mountain Magic, held its awards ceremony Monday night to honor the winners of its annual contest. The ceremony included presentations of works included in the magazine by some of the student authors.

Gary Frazier, assistant superintendent, spoke about the history of the magazine and the time and trouble that went into producing the first issue in 1986. Frazier said that the magazine gets better every year and that the Mountain Magic program is "one of the finer things in the Floyd County school system."

Superintendent Ron Hager praised the students' accomplishments. "What you have written will

be here forever," said Hager, who stressed the need for expansion in the high school writing program to give students more opportunities to write.

Hager also voiced ideas for speech and debate teams in the county, as well as a need for drama programs. He also commended the Floyd County Education Forum's School-Community Partnership program and its invaluable assistance with the magazine's inception and production.

The student winners were: Drawings: 1st place, Steven Parsons; 2nd place, Barron Allen; 3rd place, Thomas Gearheart; 4th place, Chuck Compton; 5th place, Darinia Chaffins, all from Allen Central High School.

Personal Narratives: 1st place, Anthony Little, Wheelwright; 2nd place, Jessica Hayden, Prestonsburg; 3rd place, Robyn Williams, Allen Central; 4th place, Chris Lafferty,

McDowell; 5th place, Steve Newsome, Betsy Layne.

Essays: 1st Place, Stephanie Moore, Allen Central; 2nd place, Adam Hall, Wheelwright; 3rd place, Stephanie Henson, McDowell; 4th place, Belinda Patton, Allen Central; 5th place, Toby Weingarten, Wheelwright.

Poetry: 1st place, April Johnson, Prestonsburg; 2nd place, Chris Griffith, Prestonsburg; 3rd and 4th place, Leigh Ann Smith, Allen Central; 5th place, Shannon Case, Prestonsburg.

Short Stories: 1st place, Danny Lee Collins, Wheelwright; 2nd and 3rd place, Leigh Ann Smith, Betsy Layne; 4th place, Dwayne Stevens, Betsy Layne; 5th place, Pamela Spears, Wheelwright.

The money for the awards was donated by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.



Honoring Floyd County students

Speaker Dr. John Duncan addressed students at the annual Floyd County Academic Honors Banquet last week, appearing appropriately in front of trophies that were awarded to the achievers. (Photo by Tess Whitmer)

Celebrating academics at honors banquet

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

Following tradition, the awards banquet honoring Floyd County students who have achieved academic excellence was held last Friday at the Prestonsburg High School Cafeteria.

Parents and students, including valedictorians, salutatorians and top eighth, ninth and 10th graders, were treated to a musical performance by the PHS Honor Choir with dinner following.

The Rev. Greg Nichols, a teacher in the Floyd County School System and the minister of a church in Hueysville, gave the invocation. Dinner was followed by a message from Superintendent Ronald Hager who introduced special guests.

Assistant superintendent of instruction, Gary Frazier, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. John Duncan, a professor at Morehead State University. Duncan proclaimed himself an

optimist about America, Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky due to the quality of the students who were seated in the room.

Duncan assured the young people that they were as good as anyone else in the country and that recognition for academic excellence was certainly something to be proud of.

"You are all gifted and talented and have the raw material to work with. You can rest on your laurels or do something with it," Duncan said. "You need to set goals high and if you work hard enough you can do whatever you want to do."

Duncan listed several noted people who have come from Eastern Kentucky and succeeded and asked the students if they would help him add to that list.

He related a story of a young man who wanted to be a doctor but had low self-esteem since he was the first in his family even to go to college. After three semesters and carrying a

4.0 gpa he dropped out and became a construction worker because he just didn't believe he could be a physician.

"I blame myself and anyone else who did not help this boy realize his potential. We tend to set our goals too low," Duncan said. He noted that his father used to tell him there were two ways to get an acorn, sit under a tree and let it fall, or climb up there and get it.

"To reach to the top you have to get off your bottom," he said.

"You must learn to believe in something greater than yourself, if not, you are missing one of the greatest things of your life," Duncan said as he asked the graduates not to lose sight of where they came from.

After Duncan's speech, Butch Bradley, marketing director of the First Commonwealth Bank, and Superintendent Ronald Hager handed out trophies and pen sets to all those being honored.

P'burg graduates spotlighted in school program

The Lillian McDonald Chapter of the National Honor Society presented its annual Honors Day Program at Prestonsburg High school on May 24 with outgoing president Stuart Robinson and incoming president Robert Hammonds, presiding.

One of the significant highlights of the morning was the presentation of scholarships by school counselor Ronald Robinson, who announced that the 1990 senior class has been granted 47 scholarships with a total value of \$590,400.

From the University of Kentucky the following seniors received a \$16,000 scholarship for engineering: Kevin Adams, Kevin Colvin, Paul Horn, Kevin Houston, Tommy Lowe, Brian Stewart, Jason Vanderpool and Chris Slone. All will be majoring in engineering.

Also from UK, the following received \$4000 Chancellor Scholarships: Kevin Adams, Brian Stewart and Michelle Mullins (majoring in pre-med).

David Thompson received a Commonwealth Presidential Valedictorian Scholarship from UK valued at \$19,000. He will major in pre-med. Also majoring in pre-med is Stuart Robinson who got a \$1500 science scholarship from UK.

Those students getting \$10,000 Dean's Recognition Scholarships from Centre College were Joe Burchett majoring in engineering, Ernie Croot majoring in math/physics and Kevin Adams.

Cumberland College recognized Jessica Hayden with an academic scholarship for \$18,000 and Beverly

Orsborn for \$10,000. They will major in history and pre-dental, respectively.

Georgetown College gave a Jefferson scholarship of \$10,000 to pre-med major Kim Horne, an academic scholarship of \$5600 and a CAP scholarship of \$500 to Wendy Reed, and a Trustee Music Farm Bureau Scholarship for \$26,000 to Byron Crider.

Alice Lloyd College gave out four \$34,000 memorial scholarships to: Thomas Shepherd, biology; Sabrina Martin, math; Jessica Hayden, history; and Stacy Webb, pre-law. Webb also got a \$500 science scholarship. ALC also gave out two \$20,000 tuition scholarships to Katina Krull and Walter Owens, both math majors.

Kentucky State awarded a \$17,000 presidential scholarship to Tommy Poe who will major in accounting.

Morehead State University handed out six scholarships to the following: Nellie Sturgill, regional alumni, \$10,000, pharmacy major; Michelle Mullins, regional Governor's Scholar, \$11,200, pre-med; Tim Martin, residence hall alumni, \$6000, business; Rachelle Risner, residence hall, \$4000, accounting; Annette Wells, residence hall, \$4000; and Lynon Frazier, leadership, \$2000, music.

Two academic scholarships from Berea valued at \$36,000 were given; one to Dustin Haley, the other to Jessica Harless.

Pikeville College gave a \$27,000 presidential scholarship to Tammy Davis, majoring in pre-med, and Prestonsburg Community College gave a RECC scholarship for \$100 to

Phillip Hitchcock who will be majoring in math.

Also during the awards banquet, several academics award winners were recognized, as well as musical award winners and governors scholars. Those cited as the top 10 seniors were David Thompson, valedictorian; Dustin Haley, salutatorian; Paul Bryan Horn, Ernest Croot III, Byron Crider, Chris Slone, Joe Burchett, Nellie Sturgill, Greg Conn and Jason Vanderpool.

The outstanding seniors were Kevin Adams, Joe Burchett, Byron Crider, Dustin Haley, Paul Bryan Horn, Kimberly Horne, Chrystal Lawson, Tim Martin, Chris Slone, Brian Stewart, David Thompson and Stacy Webb.

Five seniors were noted for their perfect attendance for the past four years: Byron Crider, Paul Horn, Kimberly Horne, Tommy Poe and Thomas Shepherd.

Mike Partington, who placed second in pre-calculus in the Cumberland College Mathematics Competition was given a \$4000 scholarship.

Entertainment for the morning program was presented by the Prestonsburg Honor Choir under the direction of Elizabeth Frazier.

The National Honor Society is celebrating its 36th year of service to Prestonsburg High School. As well as the Honors Day Program which it sponsors each year, the organization purchased the new lighted marquee for the school and provided ushers at all school functions including the commencement exercises. The faculty sponsor is Jerry Bryan Lafferty.



MOUNTAIN MAGIC AWARD WINNERS

School system's 'young authors' recognized

by Michael Rosenberg
Editorial Assistant

The annual awards ceremony of the Floyd County Young Authors Program was held May 31 at May Lodge. The ceremony honored the county's best works by elementary students. About 5,000 of the 7,000 Floyd County elementary school students participated in the program.

In his welcome to the students, Ron Hager, Floyd County Superintendent, expressed his great satisfaction in the accomplishments of the students. "One of our students could be the next Edgar Allan Poe or T.S. Eliot," said Hager.

The guest speaker at the program was Appalachian author Jim Wayne Miller, a professor at Western Kentucky University. Miller said that he had seen Young Authors programs all across the state, but he had never seen the level of participation present in Floyd County.

Miller spoke of Kentucky as "a writerly state" with a high concentration of influential writers such as James Still and Robert Penn Warren. He challenged students to "write simply" and not be flowery with their writing. He asked students to "hang around good writing. You'll get the hang of it."

Following Miller's address, some of the winning writers read from their works.

The winning students, grade levels and schools were: Illustrated Works: Kindergarten, Brienne Harmon of Wayland; 1st, Robbie Shep-

herd of Martin; 2nd, Margaret Ray Damron of Prestonsburg; 3rd, Barbie Sammons of Garrett; 4th, Paul Jessen of Prestonsburg; 5th, Shannon Halbert of Maytown; 6th, Stevie McKinney of Stumbo; 7th, Doug Caudill of Osborne; 8th, Becky Kidd of Betsy Layne.

Non-Illustrated Works: Kindergarten, James Dean Elkins of Wayland; 1st, Jerry Bailey of Wayland; 2nd, Kari Allison Baca of Martin; 3rd, Rhonda Cornett of Clark; 4th, John V. Case of Garrett; 5th, Kathy Mullins of McDowell; 6th, Ruth Jessen of Prestonsburg; 7th, Stephanie Johnson of Auxier; 8th, Leigh Ann Blackburn of Betsy Layne.

Poetry: Kindergarten, Chastity Sizemore of Clark; 1st, Myra Star Hamilton of Stumbo; 2nd, Christibeth Blackburn of Betsy Layne; 3rd, Jill Hunter of Harold; 4th, Kate Hyden of Prestonsburg; 5th, Ashley Nicole Tackett of Stumbo; 6th, Jennifer O'Neal of Allen; 7th, Jessica Jarrell of Prestonsburg; 8th, Emily Damron of Prestonsburg.

Skills: Kindergarten, Eric Jarrell of Prestonsburg; 1st, Jonathan Glenn Tackett of Stumbo; 2nd, Leslie Hamilton of Stumbo; 3rd, Shawn Hunter of Betsy Layne; 4th, Rachael Thompson of Betsy Layne; 5th, Thomas Wright of Auxier; 6th, Newal Ramadan of Prestonsburg; 7th, Robert Shank of Prestonsburg; 8th, Chad Brown of Prestonsburg.

Book Without Words: Kindergarten, Kyle O'Quinn of Garrett; 1st, Audrey McGuire of Clark; 2nd, Neil

Fannin of Prestonsburg; Resource Education Book With Words Winner: Stephanie Shepherd of Clark.

Cover Winners: K-4, Kristy Stevens of Harold; 5-8, Jamey Hunt of Betsy Layne.

Teachers presented with outstanding teacher awards at the ceremony were: from Allen, Kenny Caldwell; from Auxier, Ramona Aiken and Mattie Sublett; from Betsy Layne, Meredith Meade, Sheila Burton, Marilyn Barnes, and Raymond Ratcliff; from Clark, Susan Key, Denise Hopkins, Debbie Hicks, and Mary Franklin; from Garrett, Billie O'Quinn and Karen Hall; from Harold, Sara Barker; from Martin, Marcella Damron and Alicia Hughes; from Maytown, Forrest Hughes; from McDowell, Tonda McCoy; from Osborne, Roger Johnson; from Prestonsburg, Phyllis Allison, Callie Carroll, Deborah Walker, Kaye McGuire, Brenda Minnix, Jane Spurlock, Wendell Martin, Joyce Daniels, Franklin Honeycutt, and Janice Allen; from Stumbo, Judy Newman, Verl Newsome, Keith Henry, Ruby Jones and Martha Akers.

In addition, Paul Jessen of Prestonsburg was honored as a four-year winner and Jessica Jarrell and Emily Damron of Prestonsburg were honored as three-year winners.

The program is cosponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education and the Floyd County Education Forum's Community Partnership Committee.



GED successes

Participating in commencement ceremonies recently at The David School were adults who have completed work for their GED and taken the state test. They are, front, Bertha Hunter and Bulah Newsome; back, George Lee Hall Jr., Mary Ruth Hall, Phoebe Michelle Hughes and teacher Pat Glaab. Not present for the photograph were Malvedine Bailey Allen, Janet Renea Greer and Zetta Tackett. (Photo by Michael Rosenberg)

MSU to offer Pike classes

Morehead State University will offer classes during two summer terms on the Pikeville College campus, according to Charles R. Francis, director of the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at the college.

Registration for Summer I will be June 11 from 5-7 p.m. in Armington Science Learning Center. Courses to be offered are: EDEL 662-Remedial Reading, EDIL 620-Introduction to Educational Administration, EDGC 670-Directed Research, and EDSE 676-Directed Study.

Registration for Summer II will be July 9 from 5-7 p.m. at the learning center. Courses in the second term are EDSP 601-Survey of Exceptional Children, EDIL 630-School-Community Relations, and EDSE 683-The American Secondary School.

Tuition is \$69 per credit hour for both in-state and out-of-state students. For more information, call the consortium office at Pikeville College at 432-9320.

KET viewer call-in features reform

Kentucky's new education reform package will be explained and discussed on School Reform Update I, a live, two-hour call-in airing on KET at 8 p.m., Monday, June 11.

Last June, the Kentucky Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling and found that Kentucky's public school system was unconstitutional.

In April, Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson signed a new law that completely revamps the framework for public school curriculum, governance, and finance. The law takes effect July 13.

Panelists joining Producer/Host Ken Kurtz will be Sen. Joe Wright and Rep. Jody Richards, co-chairs of the Education Reform Task Force Curriculum Committee; Sen. David Karem and Rep. Kenny Rapier, co-chairs of the Task Force Governance Committee; Sen. Michael R. Moloney and Rep. Joe Clarke, co-chairs of the Task Force Finance Committee; Merle Hackbart, state budget director; and Sandra Gubser, secretary of the Workforce Development Cabinet.

During the program, viewers may ask questions by calling KET at (800) 866-4686. Phone-bank volunteers will write down viewers' questions and forward them to the host and panel experts for discussion. Viewers may also leave their name, address, and phone number for a personal follow-up in case their question is not addressed during the broadcast.

To order a booklet that summarizes the 945-page education reform law, call the Task Force on Education Reform hotline at (800) 372-7181.

School Reform Update I, a KET production, will be offered for simulcast or rebroadcast purposes to all broadcast media.



A future Poe?

Winners in the Young Authors Program were spruced up and ready to reap the rewards of their efforts last week at the ceremony sponsored by the Floyd County Education Forum and Board of Education. (Photo by Michael Rosenberg)

Summer sign up set at MSU

Registration for Morehead State University's first summer term will be Monday, June 11, in the Adron Doran University Center (ADUC) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schedule adjustments for students who pre-registered for Summer I will be processed at that time.

Students planning to register will need to meet with their advisers to

prepare a trial schedule before entering the registration area. Academic advisers will be available in ADUC during registration.

Admission into the registration area will be by an alphabetical system based on last names. All fees should be paid at time of registration.

Summer I classes begin at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, June 12, and continue through Friday, July 6. There will be no classes or office hours on Wednesday, July 4.

Summer II will run from July 9 to Aug. 3 with registration on Monday, July 9.

Summer session tuition is \$48 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$69 per credit hour for graduate students who are Kentucky residents. The tuition rate for out-of-state students is \$136 per undergraduate credit hour and \$198 per graduate credit hour.

Course directories with a complete listing of classes and registration details will be available at registration. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar, Morehead State University, 201 Ginger Hall, Morehead 40351-1689; telephone 783-2008.

BLHS FBLA on tour

On Wednesday, May 23 the Betsy Layne High School FBLA traveled to Ashland to tour Ashland Oil executive offices. Students were guided through many departments including the law department and the exercise facilities.

The tour included demonstrations of high tech printers, photocopying machines and fax machines. Students were able to ask questions and make comments.

A brief history of Ashland Oil was also presented. Lucy David, community relations assistant, stressed the importance of education and good school attendance. Sherry Pennington and Sharon Barker, FBLA advisers, accompanied the students on this tour.

EKU plans career fair for education students

On Thursday, July 19, teacher education students and graduates from more than 100 colleges and universities in Kentucky and surrounding states have been invited to Eastern Kentucky University.

The graduates — including three spring semester graduates from Floyd County — will come with hopes of landing a job.

They'll visit Eastern to take part in the 11th annual "Colonel Connection," a service offered by EKU's Division of Career Development and Placement.

Colonel Connection organizers said registration for the program should be done by Friday, June 22. The event will run from 8:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. in the Perkins Building, EKU, said Art Harvey, director of EKU's Division of Career Development and Placement.

Harvey said the first hour will be set up in a "career fair" format so candidates can speak with recruiters in an informal environment and

gather information for their interviews.

To be scheduled for an interview, the candidate's teaching fields are matched to the available openings announced by the school systems.

Harvey said this matching process is done through EKU's Division of Administrative Information Services, which builds the interview schedules by computer.

"Our computer program increases our flexibility," said Harvey. "By using this system there is an excellent likelihood that interested candidates will be available to interview for actual vacancies."

Harvey said the Colonel Connection has received excellent support from other placement offices.

Participating school systems have indicated also that mid-July is a good time to hold such a program. By that time school administrators know of vacancies for the upcoming school year.

Orientation dates set at MSU

Morehead State University has scheduled four Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) programs to acquaint prospective students — and their parents — with the university's programs, student services and campus life in general while registering for the fall semester.

SOAR sessions will be June 16, June 22, July 14, and July 20, according to Alan Baldwin, coordinator of recruiting activities in MSU's Office of Admissions.

"These are special times for incoming freshmen and transfer students to meet with academic advisers, visit the various departments and complete the pre-registration process," Baldwin said. "This also provides an opportunity to meet with current students to discuss campus experiences and address any concerns the new students may have about college life."

Each of the four sessions will follow the same format. For those who wish to arrive the evening before and desire overnight accommodations, registration begins at 4 p.m. at the Laughlin Health Building. Parents and students alike may stay in residence halls for a special rate of \$5 per person, per night.

To get acquainted and make new friends, an ice cream social will follow at 7 p.m. in the Plaza Grill of the Adron Doran University Center. Concluding the evening's activities will be "Surviving College Life," a series of skits performed by MSU students.

"These programs are planned especially for the new students and their parents," Baldwin said. "Depicting situations which are normal occurrences to the college student, the skits are entertaining and informative, but also assure the student that survival is very much a reality."

The SOAR activity starts with check in at 8:30 a.m. at Button Auditorium, followed at 9:30 a.m. by a "Welcome to Morehead State" from MSU President C. Nelson Grote and Student Government Association President Chris Hart.

At 10:15 a.m., parents and students will be divided into small groups for an informal discussion of the University, its programs and campus life. A one-hour lunch break begins at 11:30 a.m.

Students will receive academic advising, select programs of study and register for classes beginning at 12:30 p.m. When the procedure is complete, the participant will be issued a student ID card.

The afternoon session for parents includes an in-depth look at issues of importance to them. Among those on hand to answer questions will be representatives from student health services, housing, financial aid and business services.

Concluding the day's activities for the parents will be guided campus tours with stops at classroom facilities and residence halls.

OLM students hear banker

Cathy Castle of Citizens National Bank in Paintsville visited the sixth grade class of Our Lady of the Mounts School recently.

A PEP banker, Castle instructed the students on how to bank wisely and told them about services offered by local banks.

The students then wrote essays on "How Banks Benefit My Community."

Castle is the daughter of Henry Mayo of Prestonsburg.

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Pikeville College board welcomes new members

The Pikeville College Board of Trustees welcomed four new members at its May 12 meeting on the campus.

Robert Allara of Matewan, W. Va., a Pikeville College alumnus with 21 years experience in public education as a teacher and administrator, currently works for Hampden Coal Company and is president and treasurer of the Emily-Virginia Memorial Foundation. He is a member of the Tug Valley Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Matewan Rotary Club.

Charles Snavelly of Forest Hills is president of Sidney Coal Company. A graduate of Prestonsburg Community College and Virginia Polytech-

nic Institute, he is a member of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, Coal Operators and Associates, and the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration.

Daniel Stratton of Pikeville is executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Citizens Bank of Pikeville and director and president of Trans Kentucky Bancorp. He is an alumnus of Eastern Kentucky University and the Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University. He is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association, Kentucky Bankers Association and Pikeville Rotary Club, and a director of the Pike County Industrial Development Association and Pikeville Area YMCA.

Marshall Reynolds of Huntington,

W. Va., is owner and general manager of The Chapman Printing Company, chairman of the board of Key Centurion Bancshares Inc., and owner of KYOWVA Corrugated Container Company Inc., Champion Farms of Gallipolis, Ohio, Radisson Hotel in Huntington, and Meachman Ham Company in Sturgis.

Six trustees were up for reelection this year and were elected to continue in their seats. They are Jonathan Hiers, Barbara Lewis, Michael Mullin, William Sturgill, Carlton Turner and Harold C. Urschel Jr.

The other current trustees of Pikeville College are Charles Baird, Vernon G. Berkey, Estill Lee Carter, Charles B. Chrisman, Burlin Coleman, Terry L. Dotson, John B. DuPuy,

Charles M. Fullgraf, Eddie Grigsby, Thomas Grissom, Eugene Hale, Walter May, Paul E. Patton, Richard Rivers, James Stratton, Thomas Spragens, Everett Thompson and George Williamson.

MSU dean's list announced

Forty-five students from Floyd County were named to the Morehead State University dean's list for the 1990 spring semester.

To be named to the list a student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The list includes: Lisa Anderson, Gina Lynn Johnson, Trina Johnson and Sara Gullett, all of Bypro; Elizabeth Bishop, Tiffany Dingus, Mischa Renae Endicott, Jeffery Hughes, Gail Laferty, Patricia Meade and Valerie D. Mosley, all of Martin;

Erich E. Blackburn and Aaronda DeKossett, of Allen; Anthony Bormes of Printer; Melissa Bowlds and Dwight Parsons, both of Morehead; Jeffery Boyd and Elaine Webb, both of Dana; Tammy Smith of Wayland;

Robin L. Burchett, Nathan Dale, Janice Dingus, Kendall Epperson Jr., Keith R. Hackworth, Randall Hager, Derrick Johnson, Byron Nunnery, Kristin A. Nunnery, Michael N. Walls, Eugene C. Weathers III, William Scott Wells and Robert Williams, all of Prestonsburg;

Clyde Combs, Danita D. Hall, Kristi E. Hall and Danny Tackett, all of McDowell; Kimberly Greer of East Point; Brenda Hicks, Linda Hicks, of Langley; Sabrina Hall of Weeksbury; Kitty Moore of Hunter, Fred Kimball Luxmore of Hi Hat; David R. Stanford of Auxier; Clyde Lawson of Price.



TV field trippers

Sixth and seventh graders at Melvin Grade School recently took a field trip to the WYMT television studio in Hazard. Tours were provided for the 49 students, who were escorted through the news studio, control rooms and editing booth. Kelly Dearing of the morning show gave the students a summary of the day of a television newscaster. The students stopped at McDonald's restaurant en route home. Top, Anna Thornsburg's sixth grade class, and bottom, Jackie McKinney's sixth and seventh grade classes.



UL seminar focuses attention on newly enacted legislation

On the day most of them take effect, the newest Kentucky laws will be the focus of a day-long seminar at the University of Louisville's Shelby Campus.

Key lawmakers will speak July 13 at the 1990 Kentucky Legislation Seminar, sponsored by the Government Law Center in the College of Urban and Public Affairs. The semi-

nar will examine bills related to education, elections, business, labor, revenue, social services and local and state government.

The luncheon speaker will be former Gov. Bert T. Combs, an attorney who argued successfully for Kentucky school reform in a landmark court case. The state Supreme Court declared the public schools unconstitutional because of inequities in the method of funding local districts. The 1990 legislature passed a law to rebuild the school system and a tax increase to fund the changes.

The public seminar will last from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Founders Union Building. The \$35 fee includes lunch, refreshments and all materials. Continuing education credits will be available to participants, as will a fee reduction for demonstrated need.

For more information or to register, call Dee Akers, center director, at (502) 588-0384.



MHS salutatorian

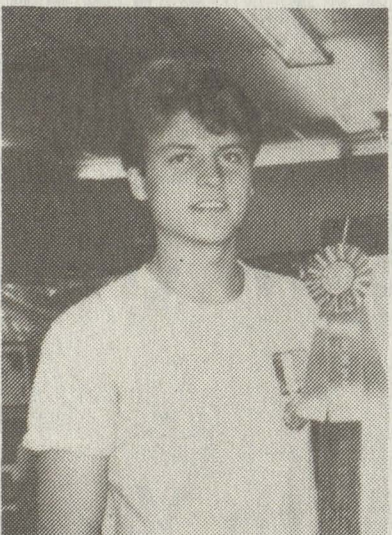
Stafania Lea Henson, 18, daughter of Amos Wayne and Linda Carol Henson of Beaver, has been named salutatorian of McDowell High School's class of 1990. At MHS, she has been active in Beta Club, Academic Team, SADD, Speech League and Drama Club. Chosen by her class as "Most Likely to Succeed," she has served as president of FBLA and was a WYMT Student Achiever and in Who's Who. She plans to attend Morehead State University with a major in nursing.



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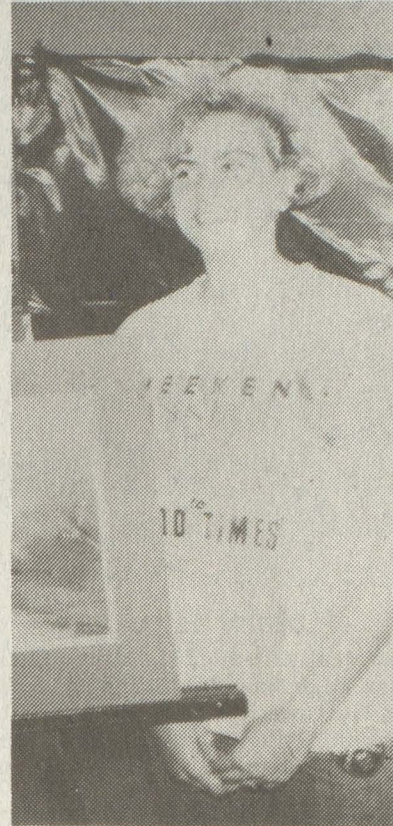
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Pietas et Litterae
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Local Rotary Club presents scholarships

Five Floyd County High School students, one from each public school, received \$500 scholarships from the Prestonsburg Rotary Club last week.

The students are Tabatha Martin of Hueysville, Allen Central High School, who plans to major in radiology at Morehead State University; Amanda Prater of Ivel, Betsy Layne High School, headed for Ricks College in Idaho; Tim Lawson of Drift, McDowell High School, Berea Col-

lege-bound for a music education major; Dustin Haley of Prestonsburg High School, who has also won a National Merit Scholarship to Transylvania University, and Amy Allen of Wheelwright High School, who plans to attend Pikeville College.

The students were chosen by a committee of Rotarians on the basis of academic achievement, community service, financial need, teacher reference and personal essay.

They were presented the initial checks for \$300 each during the May 31 meeting of the local service club. The second installment of \$200 each will be given in August.

The club feted the students and their guests at the lunch meeting. Accompanying the five scholars were Martin's father, Delbert; Prater's teacher Eugene Blackburn; Lawson's teacher Sally Miller; Haley's mother, Wilma; and Allen's mother, Yvonne.



Rotary Scholars

Rotary Scholars and their guests who recently attended a meeting of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club were, seated from left, Tabatha Martin, Allen Central High School; Amanda Prater, Betsy Layne High School; Amy Allen, Wheelwright High School; standing, 1-r, Tim Lawson, McDowell High School; teacher Eugene Blackburn, Prater's guest; teacher Sally Miller, Lawson's guest; Delbert Martin, Tabatha's father; Wilma Haley, mother of award winner Dustin Haley; Yvonne Allen, Amy's mother, and Haley, Prestonsburg High School. (Photo by Pam Shingler)

Summer sign up set at Morehead

Registration for Morehead State University's first summer term will be Monday, June 11, in the Adron Doran University Center (ADUC) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schedule adjustments for students who pre-registered for Summer I will be processed at that time.

Students planning to register will need to meet with their advisers to prepare a trial schedule before entering the registration area. Academic advisers will be available in ADUC during registration.

Admission into the registration area will be by an alphabetical system based on last names. All fees should be paid at time of registration.

Summer I classes begin at 8 a.m.

Hinchman earns fellowship

Cheri A. Hinchman of the University of Rochester School of Medicine has been awarded the Ruth Dansereau Memorial Student Research Fellowship for 1990 by the American Liver Foundation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinchman of Allen.

Her research investigated "Mercapturic Acid Formation in Liver" and was supervised by Nazzareno Ballatori, PhD, of the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

The American Liver Foundation student research fellowships are intended to encourage promising young scientists to continue working in the field of liver research.

The American Liver Foundation has awarded four student research fellowships, eight postdoctoral research fellowships and four liver scholar awards for 1990.

Piketone graduate



KATRINA HAMILTON

Ranking third in a class of 100, Katrina Hamilton was graduated with high honors on May 30 from Piketon (Ohio) High School.

She is the daughter of Ernest and Priscilla Hamilton of Piketon and the granddaughter of the late Elder and Mrs. John B. Hamilton of Ligon and the late Garfield Hamilton of Teaberry and Edna Hamilton of Wellington, Ohio.

During her high school years, she participated in track, volleyball, basketball and band, was president of the senior class and of the National Honor Society, and was in the Jets Science Club. She was Piketon High School Homecoming Queen her senior year.

Pikeville College has awarded her the William Wade and Helen Walker Scholarships. She plans to major in chemistry.

Tuesday, June 12, and continue through Friday, July 6. There will be no classes or office hours on Wednesday, July 4.

Summer II will run from July 9 to Aug. 3 with registration on Monday, July 9.

Summer session tuition is \$48 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$69 per credit hour for graduate students who are Kentucky residents. The tuition rate for out-of-state students is \$136 per undergraduate credit hour and \$198 per graduate credit hour.

Local students win top UK awards

University of Kentucky mining engineering graduates Greg Haywood and Jonathan Hale, both natives of Floyd County, have won the highest awards given at the 8th annual Mining Dinner in Lexington.

Haywood, son of Bill Haywood, Rt. 5, Prestonsburg, received the Old Timer's Club Award. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hale of Blue River, was named the outstanding senior. These are the top awards given to mining engineering graduating seniors at UK. Haywood and Hale received their bachelor's degrees in May.

Haywood has accepted a position with White County Coal Corp. of Carm, Ill., a division of MAPCO. Hale is on the job at Consolidation Coal Co. in Eastern Kentucky.

UK's mining engineering program is the only accredited program in Kentucky, and one of only about 20 in the US. The program continues to grow at UK and it is estimated that the number of students will increase by as much as 30 percent when the new academic year begins next fall.

To date, every student qualified for admission to the program has received financial assistance through the Kentucky Mining Engineering Scholarship Program, sponsored by the UK Center for Applied Energy Research. Upon graduation, there is an average of almost two job offers for every student.

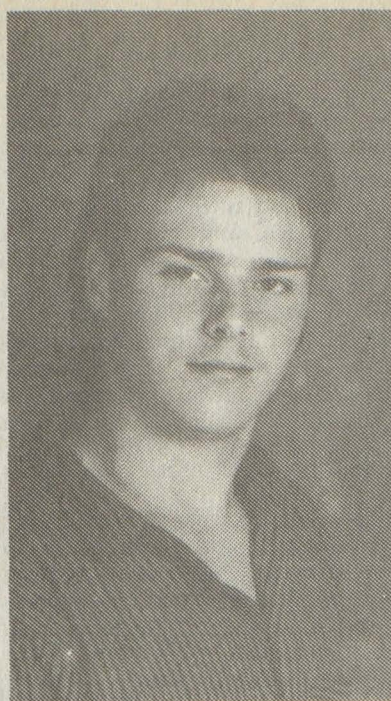
Slone chosen as scholar

Chris Slone, a senior from Prestonsburg High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Slone, has been chosen as an Oglethorpe Scholar for the 1990-91 academic year.

The Oglethorpe Scholars program is designed to recognize outstanding academic achievement as demonstrated by high school performance, significantly above average college entrance test scores and the recommendations of school officials and friends.

Scholarship recipients also are selected for their leadership qualities, citizenship, participation in extracurricular activities and potential for success.

Oglethorpe University is a selective liberal arts college of 1100 students. It enrolls students from half of the US and about 30 other countries.



Slone chosen

Tim Slone, son of Vina M. Slone and the late Darrel R. Slone, was chosen by the US Achievement Academy for a national award in business education. Slone, who attends Allen Central High School, was nominated by Marsella Bradley, his typing teacher. He will appear in the USAA Official yearbook, published nationally. He is the grandson of Ishmael Bailey of Hippo, the late Lula Bailey and the late Helen Slone.

On ECU list

Eight Floyd County students have been named to Eastern Kentucky University's spring semester dean's list.

To be eligible for dean's list recognition at ECU, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must achieve a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA, and students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA.

Those students listing Floyd County as home were Charles Kevin Adkins, Richmond, pre-finance major; Marina Lynn Allen, David, communication disorders major; Monty Scott Frazier, Banner, middle grades education; Sharon Kay Fugate, Winchester, occupational therapy; Melissa Lynn Rice, Prestonsburg, nursing; Lauren Marie Slone, Prestonsburg, accounting; Roger D. Tackett, Eastern, pre-nursing, and Linda K. Miller Trivette, Lexington, paralegal science.

OLM opens preschool

Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville opened a preschool for three and four-year-olds in mid April. The preschool will remain open through the summer if there is sufficient interest, according to a school spokesperson.

The school, which now has 10 children enrolled, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Structured activities begin at 9 a.m. and extend through 4 p.m.

"Each week we have lots of dramatic play," says teacher Chris McHale. "We dress up, assume roles and play 'house,' 'grocery store' or 'going to the party.'"

"I emphasize verbal skills and self-

expression because I think these skills enhance self-esteem," McHale said.

The teacher said preschoolers celebrated Earth Day and spring by planting marigolds and making nature collages from twigs, dandelions, buttercups and tree bark they collected on the school's grounds.

Each week has a theme that is emphasized through the activities. For example, one week's theme was friendship.

Teacher aide Tina Adams helps McHale care for the children. The new preschool can accommodate up to 23 children. Additional staff will be hired as enrollment increases.

For more information, call the school at 789-3661.



Fun at preschool

Four students at Our Lady of the Mountain Preschool enjoy the out of doors. They are Erica Young, Tracy Young, Robert Absher and Abraham Mollett.

PCC enrolling karate students

New students are welcome in Prestonsburg Community College's Tae Kwon Do martial arts classes. Classes meet Monday and Thursday evenings in the Martin Student Center at PCC.

Roger DeRossett, who holds a first degree black belt, teaches the classes. He has more than 15 years experience in the martial arts.

According to DeRossett, the

classes focus on the Chung Do Kwan style of Tae Kwan Do. Begun in Seoul, Korea, in the 1940s, Do Kwan was the first form of Tae Kwan Do to be introduced to the United States.

The instruction is open to all age groups and to women as well as men. It is aimed at providing self-defense training, exercise and poise.

For more information call PCC, 886-3863, ext. 278.

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Friday,
June 8-
Thursday
June 14, 1990

The Floyd County Times

TV
SCHEDULE

- WSAZ Huntington
- WCHS Charleston
- WOWK Huntington
- TBS Atlanta
- KET Lexington
- WVAH Charleston
- WYMT Hazard

FRIDAY

June 8

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Lucy Gallant**
A dressmaker sacrifices love in her relentless quest to build a department store empire. *Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman.* 1955.

1:05 **MOVIE: The Unforgiven**
Two pioneer families come into conflict with a warlike Indian tribe over the adoption of a half-Indian girl. *Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster.* 1960.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **Best Of Gleason**
12:00 **Downfall: Sports And Drugs**

1:00 **Fast Forward Future**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
6:30 **How To Talk So Kids Will Listen Helping Children Deal With Feelings**
7:00 **Andy Griffith**

6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**

6:30 **NBC Nightly News**

6:40 **ABC News**

6:50 **CBS News**

7:00 **Nightly Business Report**

7:10 **Three's Company**

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **PM Magazine**

7:10 **Current Affair**

7:20 **Wheel Of Fortune**

7:30 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**

7:40 **Night Court**

7:50 **Cosby Show**

7:05 **Jeffersons**

7:30 **Family Feud**

7:40 **Mama's Family**

7:50 **Jeopardy!**

8:00 **Making Of Dick Tracy**

8:10 **Andy Griffith**

7:35 **Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants vs Atlanta Braves (L)**

8:00 **Baywatch**

8:10 **Full House A bratty boy makes D.J.'s first babysitting job a real child care nightmare. (R) Candace Cameron, John Stamos.**

8:20 **Are You Kidding?**

8:30 **Comment On Kentucky**

8:40 **M*A*S*H**

8:30 **Family Matters**

8:40 **City**

8:50 **Different Drummer**

9:00 **Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs Houston Astros (L)**

9:00 **Nasty Boys Cruz and the Nasty Boys infiltrate a poker game run by a group of drug lords, leaving Cruz's wife to give birth alone**

Perfect Strangers
The king of Mypos asks Balki to act as his emissary in negotiating a deal with a conglomerate that wishes to purchase half of the country. (R) *Bronson Pinchot, Mark Linn-Baker.* (Stereo)

MOVIE: 'High Mountain Rangers'
CBS Movie Special An intrepid ranger retires, having created a special squad, but he is called back to duty to lead the search for a vicious escaped convict. *Robert Conrad, Shane Conrad.* 1987.

Washington Week In Review
9:30 **Just The Ten Of Us**
Feeling guilty over his family's finances, the Coach takes a second job at a fast food joint. His boss is one of his students. (R) *Bill Kirchenbauer, Deborah Harmon.* (Stereo)

Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser
10:00 **Hardball Kaz** must share a hospital room with a federal witness who is targeted for death by the mob. *John Ashton, Richard Tyson.* (Stereo)

20/20 Weekly News Magazine (Stereo)
10:00 **American Playhouse** An imaginative, joyous, and often poignant celebration in stories and song of the life and works of Zora Neale Hurston.

10:20 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

11:00 **News**

11:20 **MOVIE: Planet Earth Report**

11:30 **Tonight Show (Stereo)**

11:40 **Nightline**

11:50 **'Wiseguy' CBS Late Night**

12:00 **News**

12:10 **Arsenio Hall**

12:20 **America's Top Ten**

12:30 **Entertainment Tonight**

12:40 **Hit Video Country**

12:50 **Late Night With David Letterman**

1:00 **Hard Copy**

1:10 **Love Connection**

12:35 **Record Guide**

12:37 **News**

12:50 **MOVIE: Car Wash**

1:00 **Geraldo**

1:10 **Rawhide**

1:30 **Friday Night Videos**

2:00 **MOVIE: Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder**

2:30 **Home Shopping Spree**

2:50 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

3:50 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

4:00 **MOVIE: At War With The Army**

SATURDAY

MORNING

5:00 **Gomer Pyle**

5:30 **Home Shopping Spree**

5:40 **Fishing With Roland Martin**

6:00 **Fishin' With Orlando Wilson**

Star Trek: The Next Generation

6:30 **Weekend Between The Lines**

7:00 **Saturday Report Today**

7:10 **Adventures Of Raggedy Ann And Andy**

7:20 **College Mad House**

7:30 **Garfield And Friends**

7:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**

7:30 **Mr. Cartoon**
8:00 **CBS Storybreak**

Programming

8:00 **Kissyfur**

8:10 **A Pup Named Scooby Doo**

8:20 **Dink, The Little Dinosaur**

8:30 **European Journal**

8:40 **NWA Wrestling**

8:05 **National Geographic Explorer A Taste For Blood; River Rat**

8:30 **Camp Candy**
8:40 **Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour**
8:50 **California Raisins**

HOROSCOPE

June 10 through June 16

By A. Murphy

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

When wondering how to fill up a quiet day or evening, seek to fulfill your body, spirit and your mind. Take a walk, read, write and make decisions after careful contemplation.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Pay close attention to your emotions. Do not involve yourself in what you know is dangerous and bad for you. Remember that many people could use help and comforting.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

The more you remain a quiet observer, the more you will learn. Don't discuss the problems of your environment until you have walked around in it as a first-hand observer.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Demonstrate your appreciation to those who have helped you, whether financially, emotionally or simply by listening when you needed it. The best gift of all is friendship.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Make surprise visitors feel at home in your house, but do not allow yourself to be used or stepped on. Agree on details right from the start. Take a walk to relieve tension.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Allow yourself to be freed from forces which cause you great pain, suffering, or guilt. It may well be time to put that all behind you and move into a much brighter future.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

Don't allow yourself to lose your temper over small incidents like traffic slow-downs. Instead, examine your own need to be wherever you are going in such a hurry.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Use your imagination to prevent long-distance friendships from diminishing. Hand-make a special card. Send cookies or a cassette tape to keep in touch.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

It is normal and healthy to have fantasies about what you would do with three wishes. Keep your dreams alive, but make sure that you work toward real goals as well.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Find comfort in the idea that you need not live under the rules of your childhood forever. Seek help if you feel pressures that you don't understand.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Don't hesitate to sing out loud when you feel like it. As long as there is no serious danger, it is OK to let a child learn from experience. Memory is built that way.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

When you are feeling needy, very likely, there is someone nearby who is feeling giving. Letting another help you is not a selfish act. Both of you will find comfort.

Joy Of Painting

9:00 **Captain N: The Game Master**

9:10 **Muppet Babies**

9:20 **Motorweek '90**
John test drives the Porsche 944S2 convertible. Also, an FYI report on child car safety, the latest on motor news, and a look at the Sterling 827 Si.

9:30 **Dr. D. James Kennedy**

9:30 **Karate Kid**

9:40 **Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters**

9:50 **Lilias!**

10:00 **Smurfs**

10:10 **Pee-Wee's Playhouse**

10:20 **New York's Master Chefs**

10:30 **In Touch Ministries**

10:05 **MOVIE: Battle Of The Bulge**
A crafty American officer plots to break the Nazi war machine by destroying their gasoline supply. *Herry Fonda Robert Shaw* 1965.

10:30 **Beetlejuice**

10:40 **Garfield And Friends**

10:50 **Living With Animals**

11:00 **Looney Tune Laughs**

11:00 **The Chipmunks**

11:10 **Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show**

11:20 **Matters Of Taste A Happy Family Menu**

11:30 **Garner Ted Armstrong**

11:40 **Metro Piston**

11:30 **Saved By The Bell**

11:40 **Rude Dog And The Dweebs**

11:50 **Art Underfoot**
Kurtz answers everything from, how do I protect my oriental rugs from dogs and kids? To, what do I do with worn fringes or a broken sidcord?

12:00 **Programming**

12:10 **Goins Brothers**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **ALF Tales**

12:10 **Animal Crack-Ups**

12:20 **KidsMag!**

12:30 **Nova Dr. Koop**
former surgeon general, speaks his mind on AIDS, smoking and abortion in this behind the scenes profile.

12:40 **World Wide Wrestling**

12:50 **Wild Kingdom**

12:30 **ALF**

12:40 **ABC Weekend Special**

12:50 **To Be Announced**

1:00 **Greatest Sports Legends**

1:00 **Better Your Home**

1:10 **Mazda Senior Tournament Players Championship 3rd Round, From Dearborn, MI (L)**

1:20 **WOWK Tennis Tournament**

1:30 **Mountain Dance And Folk Festival Music and Dancing**

1:40 **MOVIE: Orca**
Un epaulard courrouce par la mort de sa femelle fait des ravages dans un petit

port de Terre-Neuve. *Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling.* 1977. 'PG'

1:50 **CBS Sports Saturday NCAA College World Series Championship (L)**

2:00 **MOVIE: For Those I Loved**
Based on a true story, a Nazi war-camp survivor shows him determination to live through Treblinka and becomes a financial success in America. *Michael York Jacques Penot.* 1990.

2:10 **Hardball Kaz** must share a hospital room with a federal witness who is targeted for death by the mob. *John Ashton, Richard Tyson.* (Stereo)

2:30 **Future Stars In Sports**

2:40 **Programming**

2:50 **Big Fears...Little Risks**

3:00 **French Open Women's Final, From Paris, France (T)**

3:10 **Pro Bowlers' Spring Tour Showboat PBA Senior Invitational (L)**

3:20 **Programming**

3:30 **Computer Chronicles**

3:40 **MOVIE: Grizzly A park ranger finds himself pitted against an 18-foot, 2,000 pound grizzly bear with a taste for human flesh. Christopher George, Andrew Prine 1976. 'PG'**

3:50 **InSport**

4:00 **Another Page**

4:10 **Centel Western Open 3rd Round, From Oak Brook, IL (L)**

4:20 **GED Math I**

4:30 **ABC Wide World Of Sports Belmont Stakes (L)**

4:40 **GED Math II**

5:00 **Firing Line**

5:10 **WWF Wrestling**

5:05 **Fishing With Roland Martin**

5:30 **McLaughlin Group**

5:35 **Fishin' With Orlando Wilson**

EVENING

6:00 **News**

6:10 **Tony Brown's Journal**

6:20 **Superboy**

6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**

6:30 **NBC News (Stereo)**

6:40 **ABC News**

6:50 **CBS News**

7:00 **Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas**
Features the award-winning Indian author and teacher, Bharati Mukherjee.

7:10 **Missing: Reward**

7:20 **Hee Haw**

7:30 **National Geographic Special**
The Norsemens of Scandinavia keep up the centuries-old Viking traditions through boat building and a sense of adventure.

7:40 **Hee Haw**

7:50 **Wheel Of Fortune**

22 5 Adam Smith's Money World
23 11 Star Trek: The Next Generation

7:05 17 Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants vs Atlanta Braves (L)

7:30 15 4 Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion
22 5 The Gentle Doctor: Veterinary Medicine This episode explores FIV, an AIDS-like virus discovered in cats; and explores the subject of pocket pets.
5 2 Fun And Games

8:00 3 3 My Two Dads After hosting a bachelor party for a friend, Joey wakes up the next morning to learn he has married a female wrestler. Greg Evigan, Paul Reiser. Mission: Impossible
13 4 5 2 Paradise Hoping for a better life for the children, Ethan joins up with an old friend to transport opium with deadly results. (R) Lee Horsley, Matthew Newmark.
22 5 Wonderworks Robbed of their fortune, English family struggles to make a living in an Australian mining town, where they find close friends and dangerous enemies.
23 11 Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs Houston Astros (L)

8:30 3 3 Amen Excitement mounts as Thelma and Reuben prepare for their wedding. (R) Anna Maria Horford, Clifton Davis.

9:00 3 3 Golden Girls The ladies offer refuge to a pregnant teenager; everyone panics when Blanche's prison pen-pal gets paroled and shows up at their door. (R) Rue McClanahan, Bea Arthur. (Stereo)

8 6 ABC Saturday Mystery (Stereo)
13 4 5 2 Tour Of Duty Goldman presses for disciplinary action against a platoon that led a massacre and Percell's growing drug addiction gets him busted by Saigon MP's. (R) Terence Knox, Stephen Caffrey.
22 5 Mystery! Intense rivalry for one of the most prestigious posts in the university has led to murder, but which one is the killer?

9:30 3 3 Singer And Sons Two brothers with opposite personalities help a Jewish widow run a deli. Harold Gould, Esther Rolle. (Stereo)

9:50 17 U.S. Olympic Gold

10:00 3 3 Carol And Company Lois discovers that her husband, Paul, is cheating on her and she hires a hit man to rub him out. (R) Carol Burnett, Richard Kind. (Stereo)
13 4 5 2 Saturday Night With Connie Chung
22 5 Austin City Limits

10:30 3 3 FM Ted accidentally catches his ex-wife's new husband with another woman. Robert Hays, Patricia Richardson.

11:00 3 3 3 6 13 4 5 2 News
22 5 Spirit Of Place
23 11 Arsenio Hall

11:20 5 2 Sports Spectrum

11:30 3 3 Saturday Night Live (Stereo)
8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge
13 4 MOVIE: Godzilla vs Megalon

11:45 5 2 WWF Wrestling

11:50 17 Night Tracks: Chartbusters (Stereo)

12:00 23 11 Freddy's Nightmares

12:30 8 4 Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling

12:50 17 MOVIE: Coogan's Bluff

1:00 3 3 Fun And Games
23 11 Monsters

1:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
13 4 News
23 11 Tales From The Darkside

2:00 23 11 MOVIE: The Howling

2:50 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

3:50 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

4:00 23 11 MOVIE: Deadly Force

4:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

4:50 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

SUNDAY
June 10

MORNING

6:00 3 3 TV Chapel
13 4 For Veterans Only
17 World Tomorrow
23 11 Happy Days

6:30 3 3 Music And The Spoken Word
13 4 In Focus
17 It Is Written
23 11 Wolf Rock Power Hour

7:00 3 3 Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power
8 6 Viewpoint
13 4 Leonard Repass
5 2 It's Your Business

7:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

7:30 8 6 Jerry Falwell
13 4 Bible Answers
23 11 Munsters Today
5 2 Gospel Hour

8:00 3 3 Sunday Today
13 4 Evangelistic Outreach
22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 11 My Secret Identity

8:05 17 Flintstones

8:30 8 6 Day Of Discovery
13 4 Lower Lighthouse
23 5 Sesame Street
23 11 New Lassie
5 2 Biblical Viewpoint

8:35 17 Flintstones

9:00 8 6 Ernest Angley
13 4 Larry Lea
23 11 Andy Griffith
5 2 First Baptist Church Of Pikeville

9:05 17 Brady Bunch

9:30 3 3 French Open Men's Final (L) (Joined In Progress)
13 4 Henry Mahan
23 5 Zoobilee Zoo
23 11 MOVIE: Masquerade Posing as a deaf Mexican, the Lone Ranger foils a plot to rob a big gold shipment, aids a Mexican revolutionist and snares a gang of bank robbers. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. 1955.
5 2 CBS Sunday Morning
9:35 17 Andy Griffith

10:00 3 6 Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
13 4 Jimmy Swaggart
23 5 3-2-1 Contact

10:05 17 Good News

10:30 8 6 Paid Programming
23 5 Newton's Apple Topics this week include the North Pole and California's sea otter.
5 2 Face The Nation

10:35 17 MOVIE: Hour Of The Gun Wyatt Earp, aided by Doc Holliday, finds his brother's murderer and must decide whether to bring him in for trial or take his own vengeance.

11:00 3 6 R.A. West Ministries
13 4 Larry Jones

23 5 Wonderworks Robbed of their fortune, English family struggles to make a living in an Australian mining town, where they find close friends and dangerous enemies.
23 11 MOVIE: Hawmpsl
5 2 Gateway Gospel

11:30 8 6 This Week With David Brinkley
13 4 InSport

AFTERNOON

12:00 13 4 5 2 CBS Sports Sunday NCAA Men's Volleyball (T)
23 5 For Veterans Only

12:30 8 6 Viewpoint
23 5 Comment On Kentucky

12:35 17 MOVIE: Gunpoint

1:00 8 6 Paid Programming
13 4 5 2 Centel Western Open Final Round, From Oak Brook, IL (L) (Time May Vary)
23 5 American Interests
23 11 MOVIE: Rustler's Rhapsody Affectionate spoof of old serial westerns complete with singing cowboys, ruthless villains and dance hall girls with hearts of gold. Tom Berenger, Andy Griffith. 1985. 'PG'

1:30 8 6 MOVIE: Reaching For The Stars Five young actress/singers endure cattle-call auditions, grueling rehearsals, and the suspense of cuts and casting to make it in show business. Tyra Ferrell, Candi Milo. 1985.
23 5 Bookmark Guest P.D. James, author of Devices And Desires and PBS' six-part Mystery offering, A Taste Of Death, talks about his book and the series.

2:00 3 3 Mork & Mindy
23 5 America's Heritage

2:05 17 Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants vs Atlanta Braves (L)

2:30 3 3 Bosom Buddies
23 11 Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs Houston Astros (L)

3:00 3 3 NBC Ringside
23 5 Farmlands On The Edge

3:30 8 6 Mazda Senior Tournament Players Championship Final Round, From Dearborn, MI (L)
13 4 5 2 NBA Basketball NBA Final, Game 3 (L) (Time May Vary)

4:00 3 3 NBC SportsWorld
23 5 Fire From The Sky

4:50 17 Wrestling Greatest Hits

5:00 23 5 Hometown The Hometown hosts show how to supervise the installation of a roof, exterior windows, doors and siding.

5:05 17 Tom And Jerry's School's Out Special

5:30 8 6 U.S. Open Golf Preview Featuring Jack Nicklaus
23 5 Collectors
23 11 Paid Programming

EVENING

6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
23 5 Victory Garden Jim travels to Fishersville, Virginia, where he tours a nursery renowned for its perennial plants. Wilson is joined by owner Andre Viette.
23 11 Rockin' Round California
5 2 Anglers In Action

6:05 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling

6:30 3 3 NBC News (Stereo)
8 6 ABC World News Sunday
13 4 CBS News
23 5 Frugal Gourmet
5 2 Billy Westmoreland's Fishing Diary

7:00 3 3 Magical World Of Disney

8 6 Sea World's Summer Night Magic
8 4 5 2 60 Minutes
23 11 MOVIE: Treasure Island
23 5 Nature Ancient aborigines survived by using a deep understanding of Australia's native plants and animals. (Pt 6 Of 6)
23 11 The Outsiders (Stereo)

8:00 8 6 America's Funniest Home Videos
13 4 5 2 Murder, She Wrote
23 5 The Story Of English (Pt 4 Of 9)
23 11 America's Most Wanted (Stereo)

8:30 8 6 MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' ABC Sunday Night Movie
23 11 The Simpsons

9:00 3 3 NBC Sunday Night At The Movies
13 4 5 2 MOVIE: 'Trouble In Paradise' CBS Sunday Movie
17 National Geographic Explorer Scenes From Cactus Country
23 5 Masterpiece Theatre
23 11 Married...With Children

9:30 23 11 In Living Color (Stereo)

10:00 23 5 All Creatures Great And Small
23 11 Booker

11:00 3 3 13 4 5 2 News
17 Future Watch
23 5 UK Roundtable
23 11 Star Trek

11:15 8 6 ABC News

11:30 3 3 Byron Allen Show
13 4 5 2 CBS News
17 Paid Programming

11:45 8 6 ABC News
13 4 CrimeStoppers
800
5 2 Weekend

12:00 8 6 Entertainment This Week
17 Paid Programming
23 11 War Of The Worlds

12:15 13 4 Face The Nation

12:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
17 World Tomorrow

12:45 13 4 News

1:00 8 6 Star Search
17 Paid Programming
23 11 Siskel & Ebert

1:30 17 Paid Programming
23 11 MOVIE: The Manchurian Candidate

2:00 17 Paid Programming
23 11 MOVIE: The Champ

2:30 17 Christian Children's Fund

3:00 17 Paid Programming

3:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
23 11 Paid Programming

4:00 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling
23 11 MOVIE: Prudence And The Pill

4:30 23 11 MOVIE: House Of 1,000 Dolls Professional illusionists help capture unsuspecting victims for a white slavery ring. Vincent Price, Martha Hyer. 1967.

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 3 3 Various programming
17 Various programming

5:05 17 Various programming

5:10 17 Various

FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11				12	
13			14			15		
		16	17					
18	19					20	21	22
23					25			
26				27				
			28	29				
30	31	32					33	34
35				37			38	
39				40			41	

ACROSS

1. Player for pay
4. Sea: Fr.
7. Meadow
10. Painting
11. Grand ——— Opry
12. Work unit
13. Seed coat
14. Grayish red
16. Progress
18. Pays 10 per cent
20. Overcharge
24. Irish and mulligan
25. Not true
26. USSR sea arm
27. Type of trip
28. Fulfill
30. Long standing
33. Sandy's word
36. Inlet
37. Stool pigeon
38. Marker
39. Diamonds
40. N.N.N.N.
41. Cozy room
8. Bitter vetch
9. Zsa Zsa's secret
15. Flea market
17. Foil
18. Clicking sound
19. Give ——— try
21. Card game
22. Botanist Gray
23. Opener
25. Navies
27. Madison Avenue worker
29. Ireland: poetic
30. Japanese sash
31. Resin
32. Change the color
34. Caviar
35. ——— and games

Answer:

For The Week Of June 1-7

E	B	B	S	S	E	D	E	R
C	O	L	E	T	R	I	N	E
B	O	X	I	N	G	I	N	D
B	L	E	N	D	E	R	H	O
B	E	L	D	A	H	S	A	W
D	E	I	B	A	N			
S	E	E	R	B	O	U	N	C
H	E	R	B	O	X	S	E	A
E	R	C	O	N	C	A	R	N
L	I	M	O	S	A	G	E	E
L	E	E	D	S	R	E	D	S

DOWN

1. Mom and ———
2. ——— Grande
3. Vet
4. Dudley and Archie
5. ——— Island, NY
6. Mr. Foxx
7. Mr. durocher

programming
5:30 ③ Gomer Pyle
6:00 ③ NBC News At Sunrise
 ④ ABC World News This Morning
 ⑤ CNN
 ⑥ Bullwinkle
 ⑦ CBS Morning News
6:10 ④ News
6:25 ④ This Morning's Business
6:30 ③ News
 ④ Flintstones
 ⑤ C.O.P.S.
7:00 ③ Today
 ④ Good Morning America
 ⑤ CBS This Morning
 ⑥ Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
 ⑦ Super Mario Brothers
7:15 ⑤ AM Weather
7:30 ⑤ Captain Kangaroo
 ⑥ Woody Woodpecker
8:00 ⑤ Sesame Street
 ⑥ Muppet Babies
8:05 Gilligan's Island
8:30 ⑥ Maxie's World
8:35 Bewitched
9:00 ③ Talkabout
 ④ Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
 ⑤ Donahue
 ⑥ Various programming
 ⑦ Brady Bunch
 ⑧ I Love Lucy
9:05 Eight Is Enough
9:30 ③ Classic Concentration
 ④ Various programming
 ⑤ Happy Days
 ⑥ Best Of Gleason
10:00 ③ Various programming
 ④ Sally Jessy Raphael
 ⑤ Family Feud
 ⑥ Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 ⑦ 700 Club With Pat Robertson
10:05 Various programming
10:30 ③ Various programming
 ④ Wheel Of Fortune
 ⑤ Reading Rainbow
11:00 ③ Various programming
 ④ Home
 ⑤ Price Is Right
 ⑥ 3-2-1 Contact
 ⑦ Success-N-Life
11:30 ③ Various programming
 ④ Secret City

AFTERNOON

12:00 ④ News
 ⑤ Various programming
 ⑥ Andy Griffith
12:05 Various programming
12:30 ③ Various programming
 ④ Loving
 ⑤ Young And The Restless
 ⑥ Various programming
 ⑦ Dick Van Dyke
1:00 ③ Days Of Our Lives
 ④ All My Children
 ⑤ Various programming

③ ① Best Of Love Connection
1:05 ⑦ Various programming
1:30 ④ Bold And The Beautiful
 ⑤ Various programming
 ⑥ Various programming
 ⑦ Various programming
2:00 ③ Another World
 ④ One Life To Live
 ⑤ As The World Turns
 ⑥ Various programming
 ⑦ Bewitched
2:30 ⑤ Various programming
 ⑥ Scooby Doo
3:00 ③ Santa Barbara
 ④ General Hospital
 ⑤ Guiding Light
 ⑥ Various programming
 ⑦ Dennis The Menace
3:05 Various programming
3:30 ⑤ Reading Rainbow
 ⑥ Alvin And The Chipmunks
3:35 Flintstones
4:00 ③ Oprah Winfrey
 ④ Various programming
 ⑤ Various programming
 ⑥ 3-2-1 Contact
 ⑦ DuckTales
4:05 Flintstones
4:30 ⑥ Various programming
 ⑦ Various programming
 ⑧ Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 ⑨ Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
4:35 Brady Bunch
5:00 ③ Cosby Show
 ④ Growing Pains
 ⑤ Various programming
 ⑥ Sesame Street
 ⑦ Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
 ⑧ M*A*S*H
5:05 Munsters
5:30 ③ Bosom Buddies
 ④ Who's The Boss?
 ⑤ Various programming
 ⑥ Various programming
 ⑦ Mr. Belvedere
 ⑧ News
5:35 Various programming

EVENING

6:00 ③ News
 ④ Various programming
 ⑤ Various programming
 ⑥ Various programming
 ⑦ Various programming
 ⑧ Andy Griffith

MONDAY June 11

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 MOVIE: The Memory Of Eva Ryker A woman is haunted by her childhood experience aboard a sinking ocean liner at the start of World War II. Natalie Wood, Robert Foxworth. 1980.
1:05 MOVIE: A Real American Hero

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 ⑦ Best Of Gleason

EVENING

6:00 ③ News
 ④ Another Page
 ⑤ Andy Griffith
6:30 ③ NBC Nightly News
 ④ ABC News
 ⑤ CBS News
 ⑥ Nightly Business Report
 ⑦ Three's Company
7:00 ③ PM Magazine
 ④ Current Affair
 ⑤ Wheel Of Fortune
 ⑥ MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

③ ① Night Court
 ⑦ ② Cosby Show
7:30 ③ Family Feud
 ④ Mama's Family
 ⑤ Jeopardy!
 ⑥ M*A*S*H
 ⑦ Andy Griffith
8:00 ③ ALF ALF becomes obsessed with the stock market after making a killing with the Tanners' money, but Willie worries that ALF's stock could crash. (R) Max Wright, Anee Schedeen. (Stereo)
 ④ MacGyver (Stereo)
 ⑤ Major Dad
 ⑥ School Reform Update
 ⑦ 21 Jump Street
8:20 MOVIE: The War Wagon
8:30 ③ The Hogan Family

③ ④ ⑦ ② Sydney Matt asks Sydney to spy on his girlfriend, not realizing Sydney has a crush on him. Valerie Bertinelli, Rebecca Bush. (Stereo)
9:00 ③ NBC Monday Night At The Movies
 ④ MOVIE: 'Rough Cut' ABC Monday Night Movie A world-class jewel thief falls for the lady cop who is sent to bring him down. Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down. 1980.
 ⑤ Murphy Brown Murphy plans a star-studded roast to celebrate Jim's 25th anniversary at the network...and his mid-life crisis. (R) Candice Bergen, Charles Kimbrough. (Stereo)
 ⑥ Alien Nation George and Sikes track down a human obsessed with a Tanctonese woman he talked to on a dial-a-porn service. (R) (Stereo)
9:30 ④ Women The ladies of Sugarbaker's square off on whether to take on a client who is cheating on his wife. (R) Delta Burke, Annie Potts.
10:00 ④ Newhart (Stereo)
 ⑤ American Dream
 ⑥ New Twilight Zone
10:20 MOVIE: Darby's Rangers The American Rangers and their leader, Colonel William Darby, make a landing assault on North Africa. James Garner, Etchika Choureau. 1958.
10:30 ④ Dave Thomas Show
 ⑤ Education Notebook
 ⑥ Benny Hill Show
11:00 ③ News
 ④ Arsenio Hall
11:30 ③ Best Of Carson (Stereo)
 ④ Nightline
 ⑤ 'Wiseguy' CBS Late Night
 ⑥ Deutsch Direkt
11:35 ⑦ Beverly Hillbillies
12:00 ④ Entertainment Tonight
 ⑤ After Hours
12:05 ⑦ Gunsmoke
12:30 ③ Late Night With

David Letterman
 ⑥ Hard Copy
 ⑦ Love Connection
12:37 ④ News
12:50 ⑦ National Geographic Explorer Scenes From Cactus Country
1:00 ④ Geraldo
 ⑤ Rawhide
1:30 ③ Later With Bob Costas
2:00 ③ Home Shopping Spree
 ④ MOVIE: The Lonely Lady
2:50 ⑦ World Of Audubon
3:50 ⑦ Three Stooges
4:00 ⑦ Leave It To Beaver
 ⑧ MOVIE: Hero At Large
4:30 ⑦ Gomer Pyle

TUESDAY June 12

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 MOVIE: Sin Of Innocence When a widower and a divorcee marry, his 18-year-old son and her 16-year-old daughter fall in love, resulting in turmoil for everyone involved. Bill Bixby, Dee Wallace Stone. 1986.
1:05 MOVIE: We're Fighting Back A young man organizes a small group of New York City youths to fight subway crime. Kevin Manon, Paul McCrane. 1981.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 ⑦ Best Of Gleason

EVENING

6:00 ③ News
 ④ GED Math III
 ⑤ Andy Griffith
6:30 ③ NBC Nightly News
 ④ ABC News
 ⑤ CBS News
 ⑥ Nightly Business Report
 ⑦ Three's Company
7:00 ③ PM Magazine
 ④ Current Affair
 ⑤ Wheel Of Fortune
 ⑥ MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 ⑦ Night Court
 ⑧ Cosby Show

TV PIPELINE

Robert Blake would act if right role came along

By Polly Vonetes

Q: Could you please settle a disagreement. One says Robert Blake is no longer acting. One says he is still acting. Do you know what role he played in Our Gang? One says it was Spanky; one says it was Alfalfa. Has he done any other movies besides Coast To Coast and Big Trade? —M.M., Anchorage, Alaska

A: Robert Blake would act if the right role was offered him and a network was willing to take a chance on him. In the past he has caused producers and executives much grief insisting that the "show" be done his way. He was a regular in the Our Gang series for five years. His character's name was Mickey Blake. His movies include: Treasure Of Sierra Madre, The Purple Gang, The Greatest Story Ever Told, In Cold Blood, Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here, Blood Feud, Electra Glide In Blue and Second Hand Hearts.

Q: Why did they cancel Top Of The Hill and Dolphin Cove? Is William Katt Barbara Hale's son? I really enjoyed those shows. —M. Brick, Grants Pass, Ore.

A: The programs Top Of The Hill and Dolphin Cove were canceled because of poor ratings. Yes, William Katt is the son of Barbara Hale and Bill Williams.

Q: Could you please tell me the locale/site of the city portrayed in Hill Street Blues? I am not referring to where it is filmed on location, unless of course, it is the same place. —L.M. Temple, Omaha, Neb.

A: The city depicted on Hill Street Blues, I was told by the producer, could be any large metropolitan city in America. For obvious reasons they thought it unwise to name a city.

Q: Both my wife and I think the show Life Goes On



Robert Blake

is by far one of the finest shows on TV today. Could you please tell us where to write the producers to let them know our feelings? Also, over a year ago I wrote asking you the location of the building used as the inn on the Newhart show. —Mr. & Mrs. Roy Watt, Claremont, N.H.

A: Write to: Life Goes On, c/o Warner Bros. Television, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91522. Since you have patiently waited a year for an answer to your question, I will give you a full answer. The sitcom has been filmed in Hollywood, but shots of the Waybury Inn of East Middlebury, Vt., were filmed on location. The inn, on state Route 125 East, was established in 1810 as a stagecoach stop. The 14 guest rooms (\$80-\$100 per night), decorated with antiques, require reservations. Call (802) 388-4015. The inn's restaurant specializes in Vermont roast leg of lamb and seafood, and the pub serves 131 varieties of beer. I am sorry I didn't answer sooner.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748.

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 and Gary Slone

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Classified/ Legal

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 898-0198, Amendment 1
 (1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Prater Creek Processing, Incorporated, Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 138.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 0.2 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 428.2 acres located 1.3 miles west of Justell in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.7 miles southwest from Justell County Road's junction with U.S. 23 and located 0.2 miles south of Hunts Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 33 minutes 18 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 39 minutes 10 seconds.

(3) The proposed amendment is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company, Grady Watson, Bonnie Cassidy, Green Kidd, Leonard & James Hall, Joe Jarrell, Lee Kidd, Fed Conn, Clark Akers, Mont Gibson, Fred Akers Heirs, Willie Akers Heirs, Mart Boyd, Mrs. A.A. Boyd & Juan Boyd, and the John W. Boyd Heirs. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company and the John W. Boyd Heirs. The operation will use the area, contour, and auger method of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of the Hunts Fork County Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

(4) The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-1397. 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. 6-1-TFN.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application No. 836-5222, Major Rev. #1
 1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kodiak Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 551, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240 has filed an application for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This major revision proposes to delete 0.50 acres of surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 424.36 acres located 2.50 miles East of Drift, Kentucky in Floyd County.

2. The proposed major revision area is approximately 2.50 miles West from State Route 979's junction with Frasures Branch County Road and located on Lower Wolfpen Branch. The latitude is 37 28' 48". The longitude is 82 42' 17".

3. The proposed major revision is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this major revision is owned by Vannie Kidd. The proposed major revision will underlie land owned by Vannie Kidd. This major revision proposes to add to the permit area facilities for washing coal on-site and necessary dewatering ponds.

4. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, 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, Kentucky 40601. 5-25-4tFpd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

JIMMY D. MARSILLETT
 HC 71, Box 1317
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 6-1-3tFpd.

Legals

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Pursuant to Permit Number 836-5221
 In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 4: (a) (b), Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, phone (606) 432-0171, Permit Number 836-5221, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 5.65 surface disturbance acres located approximately 0.2 miles southeast of Drift in Floyd County. The operation is further located approximately 0.16 miles southeast from State Route 1011's junction with Simpson Branch Road. The latitude is 37° 28' 40" N. The longitude is 82° 41' 02" W.

Blasting operations shall be conducted during daylight hours (one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset) except by special permit issued by the Department of Mines and Minerals. Said permit to be issued on the basis of safety. Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs or barriers. An authorized company representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least 10 minutes before each detonation. The warning signal shall consist of three (3) short air horn or siren blasts five (5) minutes prior to detonation and two (2) short blasts one (1) minute prior to detonation. The all-clear signal will be one long air horn or siren blast following an inspection of the blasting area.

If, due to emergency conditions where rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions arise, or the safety of the operator or public requires a detonation at a time other than that specified above, residents within 1/2 mile of the blasting site will be notified by the company of the situation and all normal precautions will be conducted. 6-6-4tW.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting bids on lighting for Allen Central High School football field. These bids must be at the Board of Education by 4:00 p.m. on June 13, 1990.

For bid specifications contact Russell M. Frazier, Director of Finance or James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds at 886-2354. JAMES F. FRANCIS
 Director of Buildings & Grounds
 6-1-FWF.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time on the 15th day of June, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MP GR 90 0000011, FLOYD-PIKE COUNTIES GUARDRAIL ON VARIOUS ROADS. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, June 15, 1990, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. 6-8-1tF.

NOTICE

The city of Wayland is accepting bids for repair and construction of sidewalks. Contact: Hobert Webb, Mayor, 358-3361. 6-8-1tF.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSED USE HEARING

A public hearing will be held by City of Prestonsburg at City Hall on June 14, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments of citizens regarding possible use of LGEA Funds. The City currently has \$0-in carry-over funds from fiscal year '90 and will be receiving \$98,000 during fiscal year '91 for a total of \$98,000.

All interested persons and organizations in Prestonsburg are invited to the public hearing to submit oral or written comments on the possible use of LGEA funds. These funds will be used for the construction, reconstruction, maintenance or repair of city streets, or other development projects.

Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit comments, should call City Hall at 886-2335 so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments. 6-8-1tF.

PUBLIC NOTICE Bid Request

The Big Sandy Area Development District is soliciting proposals for the provision of Adult Day Care Services to residents in any of the counties in the District for fiscal years 1991 and 1992, covering the period from July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1992. You are hereby invited to submit a proposal to provide adult day services.

Bid proposals instructions and the required bid forms may be obtained by June 13, from the Big Sandy ADD, Municipal Building, 2nd Floor, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or by calling Bonnie Hale, 886-2374. Bid proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., June 22.

The right to reject any, or all bid proposals is reserved.

Equal Employment Opportunity 6-8-1tF.

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at **The Floyd County Times**

27 So. Central Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky.

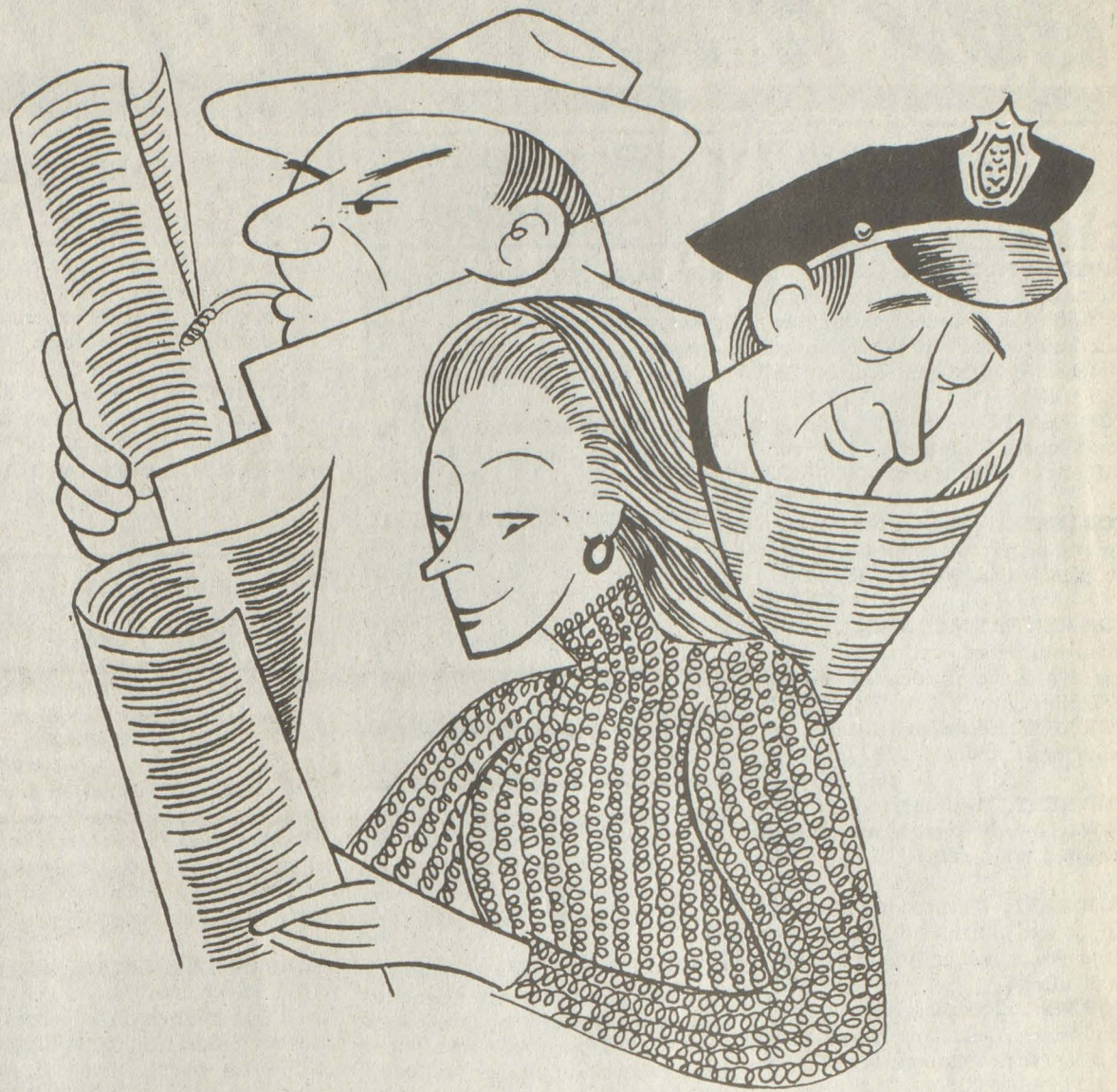
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