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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

State pulls the plug on plan to slow fund leak

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A short-term arrangement which would have relieved some of the financial burden of solid waste disposal for the county was short-lived when state officials pulled the plug on Floyd County using Magoffin County's transfer station.

At last month's fiscal court meeting, Local Sanitation Incorporation (LSI) general manager Steve Hodges offered to help transport Floyd County's waste because a couple of the county's garbage trucks could not haul trash for disposal in West Virginia.

After the May court meeting, Hodges and court-appointed solid waste custodian Bob Meyer worked

out a temporary agreement to use Magoffin County's transfer station, Hodges said Wednesday.

Hodges said that the county was paying \$30 per ton to take trash to Magoffin County and Local Sanitation employees would haul the trash to an LSI landfill in Rowan County.

LSI started hauling trash Friday but, on Wednesday, state waste management officials halted the arrangement, Hodges said, pending the outcome of a "completeness review" to determine if LSI's landfill could accommodate Floyd County's waste.

Floyd County had taken 30 tons of waste to Magoffin County during the two-day period, Hodges said. Under the agreement, Magoffin County officials received \$3 per ton from LSI for Floyd County to use the transfer station.

Hodges said state officials did not indicate when that review would be complete.

Meanwhile, Floyd County officials are accepting proposals from solid waste disposal companies to privatize the collection and disposal of garbage. Proposals will be accepted until 10 a.m., June 10 and the proposals will be opened and reviewed by the county's solid waste commission at noon, June 10.

Enter Now!

Okay, folks, time to get those entries in for Scavenger Hunt to see who'll win the big \$500 grand prize.

The final clues were given Wednesday, June 1.

Whoever gets the most correct answers wins.

Be careful, though. Some of the answers might be a bit tricky.

You have until next Friday, June 10 to get your entry forms in to the Times. Drop them in the mail to: Scavenger Hunt - P.O. Box 391 or bring them by the office at 112 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Enter as many times as you like.

In the event of a tie, a winner will be drawn at random.

The decision of the judges is final.

Task force arrests one, seeks another

A Prestonsburg man was arrested Thursday in connection with a raid by the Mountain Area Drug Task Force and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

Officers executed a search warrant at the home of Ray Johnson at Auxier Thursday afternoon and found a quantity of marijuana; various pills and drug paraphernalia. A warrant for Johnson's arrest is pending because he was not home at the time of the search.

(See Arrest, page two)

Guard to help provide medical care to needy

Responding to pressure from U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5), the U.S. Department of Defense has cleared the way for the Kentucky National Guard to conduct a "Guard Care" program at the Mud Creek Clinic in Floyd County.

Last week, Rogers urged Defense Secretary William Perry to "cut through the red tape" of the normal five-week approval process and allow the Kentucky National Guard to proceed with plans to hold the clinic in June.

The program, which will run between June 8 and June 18, is part of a nationwide test program that will use Guard medical training to help treat people in medically underserved, poor, rural areas.

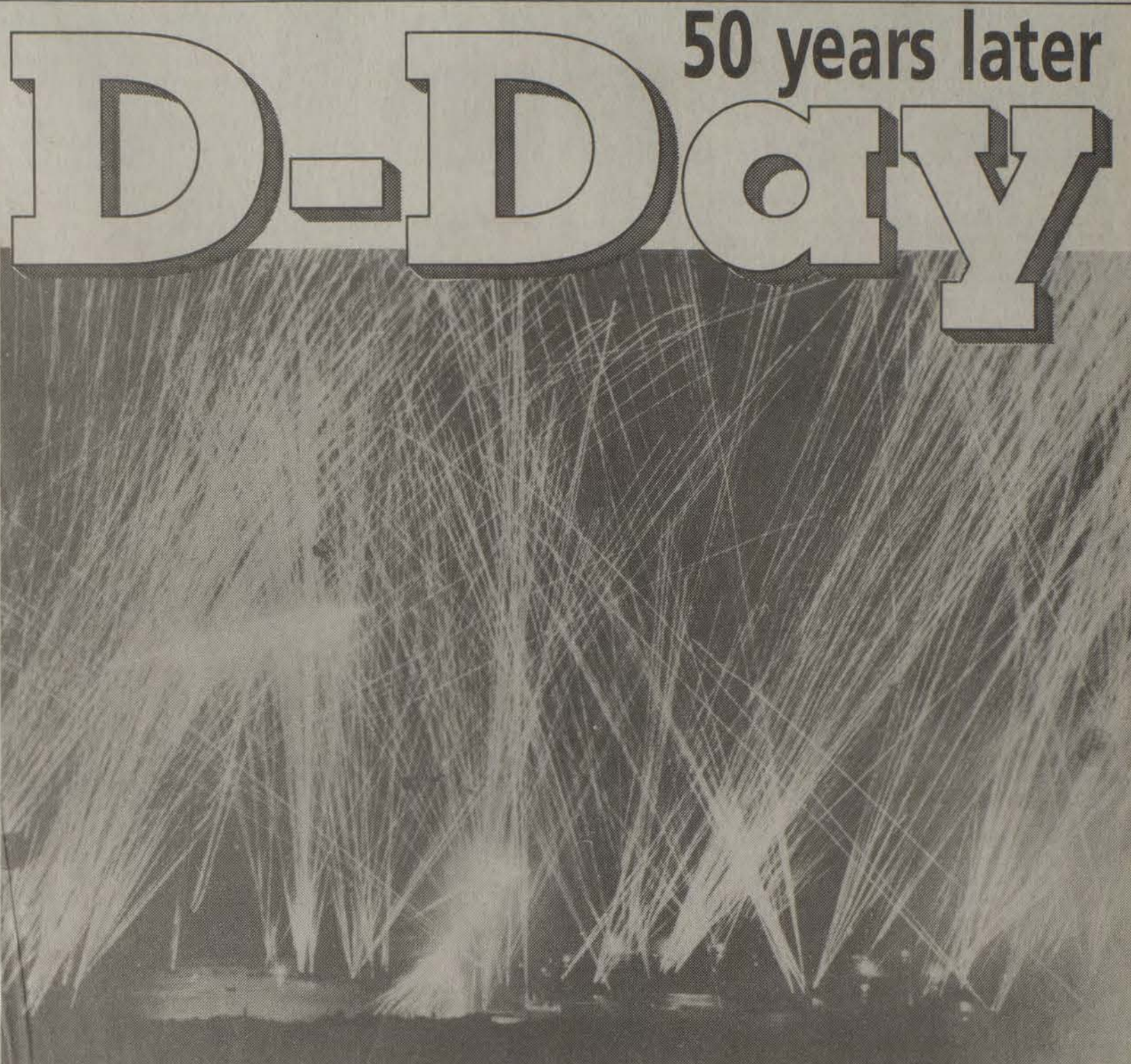
Rogers said it will allow many of the rural, less fortunate residents of Eastern Kentucky to receive needed

medical attention free of charge.

"Residents in our area have a difficult time gaining access to health care because of geographic isolation, severe poverty and a shortage of medical providers," Rogers said. "Consequently, many families in Eastern Kentucky go without proper medical care."

"The Mud Creek Clinic does yeoman's work to fill the large void that exists in this area when it comes to quality medical care," Rogers said. "The dedicated personnel and administrators at the clinic tirelessly strive to provide high quality medical care. But, the sheer volume of residents' needs means the clinic cannot do it alone."

"That is why it is absolutely necessary to bring the Guard-Care program to Eastern Kentucky," Rogers added.



On the night of June 6, D-Day, tracer bullets from Allied ships showered the dark sky. "I was squoched up against a vehicle while it was going on," Ousley recalled adding that during the several days of the Normandy invasion, "You didn't sleep any. You forgot how to sleep."

Middle Creek vet among the first to hit the beach

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Until about two months ago, Shirley Ousley of Middle Creek never spoke about the Normandy invasion. Memories of that epic battle 50 years ago were too painful for the 78-year-old D-Day veteran to recount. But in his mind, he relived the battle often.

Recently, Ousley decided it was time to tell his story — what he

saw, heard, felt and did during what is called the greatest battle in history.

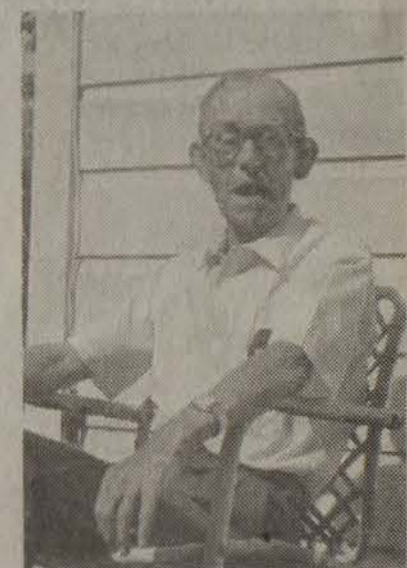
In February of 1943, Ousley, a 28-year-old coal miner, was inducted into the service, leaving behind his wife May, who was pregnant with their second child, and a small son.

Events leading up to D-Day In the week leading up to D-Day, Ousley was an engineer with the 147 Engineer Combat Battalion

stationed in southern England. The battalion's job was to clear the Normandy coast of obstacles placed there by German forces. Ousley's outfit would be one of the first waves of United States troops to land on Omaha Beach. This would be Ousley's first experience in combat.

"We left from England on a small landing craft. We circled the

(See Beach, page five)



Shirley Ousley's first combat experience was on D-Day.

Martin airman survived D-Day, The Black March

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Mid-morning on June 6, 1944, Dewey Conn of Martin was a 22-year-old gunner and flight engineer flying over the Normandy coast in a B-24 bomber. He and a crew of nine others were in a squadron assigned to bomb German artillery on the Normandy coast.

"On D-Day, we flew up the coast and bombed gun placements.

Then we went on 20 miles inside France to a forest where German troops were hiding and we bombed it. The next day we bombed railroads and bridges in Tours, and the next day in Orleans, France to keep the German army out of southern France. We held the Germans up about 18 days and gave the United States time to build up their forces."

On June 18, Conn was with his crew flying in their B-24 as part of

a squadron bombing strategic sites in Germany. It was their fifth mission over the country and was destined to be their last.

"We were in the lead group in squadron close to Hamburg, Germany carpet bombing, carpeting the area with bombs. The plane in the lead gets the heaviest flak: the enemy can tell what altitude you are. Shells were exploding and we

(See Black March, page five)



Dewey Conn participated in the Normandy invasion as a gunner.



Nunnery Damron Hale Marcum Allen Newsome Farthing Collins Stout Hyden Vance

Top of the crop at PHS

Prestonsburg High School's graduating class of 1994 will complete the final phase of its high school years Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. at the football field.

Included among the 185 graduates are eleven seniors who rank as tops of the class.

The top ten graduates from Prestonsburg are:
• Richard B. Nunnery. Nunnery is

the son of Don and Danelle Nunnery of Lancer and will graduate as the valedictorian of the class.

• Emily H. Damron. Damron is the daughter of Phillip and Martha Damron of Prestonsburg and is the salutatorian of the class.

• Tonia J. Hale. Hale is the daughter of Durward and Bonnie Hale of Prestonsburg and ranks third in the graduating class.

• L. Michael Marcum. Marcum is the son of Penny and Lloyd Marcum of Cliff and is number four in the class.

• Jessica L. Allen. Allen is the daughter of Teddy and Fayla Allen of Pyramid and ranks fifth in the class.

• Clara Newsome. Newsome is the daughter of Douglass Newsome of Prestonsburg and will graduate number six in the class of '94.

• Kevin J. Farthing. Farthing is the son of Stephen and Emma Farthing of Martin and is ranked seventh in the class.

• Betsy Collins. Collins is the daughter of John and Perlinda Collins of Cow Creek and is number eight in the class.

• John Stout. Stout is the son of James and Carolyn Stout of Abbott and is ranked ninth in the graduating

class.
• Alan S. Hyden. Hyden is the son of Alan and Betty Hyden of Brandy Keg and tied for the tenth spot in this year's Prestonsburg's graduating class.

• Tonia Vance. Vance is the daughter of Larry and Patricia Vance of Prestonsburg and rounds out the top eleven of the class in a tie for tenth place.



Tourism donation

Fred James (third from right), with Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, presented Owen Wright, captain of the 5th Kentucky Confederate Re-enactment Unit with a \$1,000 check to help the re-enactment unit with the Battle of Middle Creek. Other members of the unit pictured are William Davidson, left; Hugh B. Hall second from left; David Deskins second from right; and Cleve Shepherd, right. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Social Security using new regulations to assess disability for heart patients

by Jim Kelly
Social Security district director

New regulations affect the way that Social Security evaluates disabilities stemming from cardiovascular impairments in adults and children. The new rules reflect state-of-the-art developments in medical science and technology.

Among the most important changes in the cardiovascular listing of impairments are:

- Placing less emphasis on diagnosis and more emphasis on a practical assessment of the impact of the disease on the individual's ability to function;
 - Updating the rules to reflect current medical knowledge and practice by, for example, adding heart transplantation to the list of disabling impairments, and requiring more information about the long-term effects on an individual's functioning of abnormalities that no longer are considered to be invariably disabling, such as certain heart attacks;
 - Providing more guidance on how to document the severity of the condition, the role of treatment, and the purchase of tests and other medical evidence; and
 - Expanding the rules for children to give the same attention to the disease in childhood as formerly was given only to adult impairments.
- Social Security pays disability

benefits under two programs: Disability Insurance (DI) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Under the DI program, benefits are paid to disabled workers, their disabled widow(er)s, surviving divorced spouses, and their children who became disabled before age 22. The SSI program pays benefits to people who are age 65 or older, or blind, or disabled and whose income and resources are limited. Monthly SSI payments also are made to children who are disabled or blind.

Social Security uses a Listing of Impairments to help identify individuals with the most severe impairments. The listing contains examples of frequently seen disabling conditions in the Social Security disability programs. Anyone who is not working—and whose impairment is described in the listing or is equal in severity to a listed impairment—is disabled under the agency's criteria.

The listing is never used as the basis for a denial. If an individual has an impairment that does not meet or equal the severity of any listing, Social Security considers what the person can still do in spite of his or her impairments together with the person's age, education, and past work experience to decide whether or not the person is able to work.

If you plan to file for disability make sure you have a list showing the names and addresses of all of your

medical sources. Bring your medical records and a list of all medication you are taking. This will help speed up a decision on your claim.

If you have questions concerning the new regulations, you may call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, or visit your Social Security office located on U. S. 23 North, Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Fundraiser to help scholarship

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's Bar Association is conducting a fundraiser for the Harold J. Stumbo Scholarship fund to be established at the University of Louisville Law School.

A benefit concert by the Kentucky Junior Pros and the Kentucky Opry will be held Sunday, June 5 at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center beginning at 8 p.m.

The scholarship is named in honor of former Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo, who died in January. Stumbo also served as district judge, county attorney and commonwealth attorney in Floyd County.

Also Sunday, at 7 p.m., the bar association will unveil a portrait of Stumbo.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill said Thursday that the bar will also accept donations to the scholarship fund and checks should be made payable to the Floyd County Bar Association which note they are for the scholarship fund.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be obtained in advance by calling Greg Isaac at 886-1000 or Deborah Hurd Click at the Appalachian Paralegal Association. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Optimist Club held monthly meeting

The Optimist Club of Floyd County held its monthly meeting on May 24 at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Mr. Leonard Cieslak, President, welcomed all members and guests. After a few announcements he introduced the guest speaker, Ms. Bobby Lynn Moore, English teacher at South Floyd High School.

Ms. Moore talked about the Close Up Program that is available to high school students. The Close Up Program was very successful at the former McDowell High School and is now a success at the South Floyd High School. She explained two different programs that are available. One is the Washington, D.C.

The other program is called the Pacific Rim. In this program the students get a chance to see the different cultures and customs of the countries that participate in the Close Up Program. Valerie Vance and Amanda Reynolds, students at South Floyd High School told about their experiences during the 1994 trip to Hawaii. They told about the different cultures and how they exchanged ideas among the group.

The program was very informative and shows that the high school students from Floyd County can compete with students from other regions.

Arrest

(Continued from page one)

Harvey Patton, 42, of Green Acres, was arrested at a pool room in Auxier and charged with trafficking in marijuana within a 1,000 yards of a school. Patton allegedly sold a \$50 bag of marijuana to an undercover drug task force officer last month.

At Johnson's residence, officers found a small amount of marijuana in the home; a set of scales; and various pills.

In the area surrounding Johnson's mobile home, officers found five marijuana plants growing in buckets and one plant growing in an area with several tomato plants.

Participating in the search were members of the drug task force and Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputy lieutenant Lloyd Powers.

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Caudill sets hearing in murder case

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill has set a June 17 hearing date for a status conference in the case of accused Knott County murderer Clawvern Jacobs.

Judge Caudill received official notification Wednesday that he had been assigned Jacobs' case because Knott Circuit Judge John Robert Morgan stepped down from the case last week.

Jacobs, 47, will be retried on the murder charge because in January the Kentucky Supreme Court threw out Jacobs' previous conviction for the kidnapping, murder and the attempted rape of Alice Lloyd College student Judy Ann Howard in 1987, saying the case should not have been tried in Knott County.

Judge Morgan sentenced Jacobs to death after his conviction and the state supreme court also overturned that decision. The court said that Jacobs should be evaluated to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Jacobs was moved to the Floyd County Jail last week and chief jailer Damon Newsome said he is being held in protective custody.

The status conference is set to begin at 10 a.m., June 17 in Floyd Circuit Court.

Volunteers of America provides free help to unemployed veterans. If you are at risk of eviction or you are staying with someone because you can't afford your own place, we can help pay for some rent and utilities, coal mining safety training, CDL training, safety equipment and other services, to help get you back on your feet and job ready. Call Alex Carroll, collect, at 886-3582.

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Retina specialists join Highlands Regional Medical staff

William J. Wood, M.D., and Rick Isernhagen, M.D., Board Certified Ophthalmologists specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of disease of the retina and vitreous, have opened an outreach clinic in the Medical Offices at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Drs. Wood and Isernhagen will perform Retinal Detachment Surgery, Diabetic Retinopathy and Laser Surgery, and provide treatment for Macular Degeneration, Histoplasmosis, Macular holes, and other Severe Eye

Injuries. Patients will be seen by doctor referral.

Dr. Wood is from Lexington, Kentucky. He graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine; served a rotating Internship at the University of Kentucky; completed his Residency in Ophthalmology at the Winter Ophthalmological Institute with the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine; and performed a Retinal Fellowship at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary at Harvard University.

Dr. Wood is President of Retina

and Vitreous Associates of Kentucky, an Ophthalmology practice located in Lexington specializing in the treatment of Retina Disorders. He is the founding Chairman of the Center for Advanced Eye Surgery in Lexington and was named in the 1994-95 "The Best Doctors in America."

Dr. Isernhagen is from Marlow, Oklahoma. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; served a rotating Internship and completed his Residency in Ophthalmology at the University of Okla-

homa; and performed a Fellowship in Diseases of the Retina and Vitreous at the Winner Ophthalmological Institute of the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Isernhagen is an Ophthalmologist and an associate of Retina and Vitreous Associates of Kentucky, and is the current Chairman of the Center for Advanced Eye Surgery.

The Retina Disorders Clinic at Highlands is open regularly each month. Clinic appointment can be made by calling Highlands Medical Offices at 886-8511 extension 671.



William J. Wood, M.D.



Rick Isernhagen, M.D.

KERA exhibit to visit RECC meeting

An exhibit from The Partnership for Kentucky School Reform will visit the Big Sandy RECC Annual meeting here June 15.

The Partnership's KERA bus exhibit will be at the meeting at Johnson Central High School, U.S. 23 North, Paintsville, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The bus exhibit is open to the public.

The Big Sandy RECC has members in Johnson and Floyd counties. The bus exhibit's visit to Paintsville is part of a 14-stop tour of RECC annual meetings this summer.

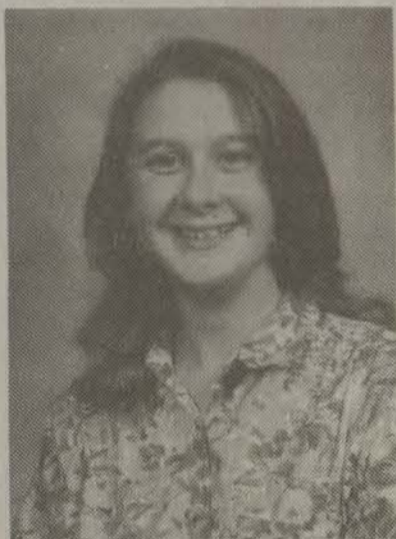
Visitors to the brightly decorated KERA bus will see displays which explain the main provisions of Kentucky's nationally acclaimed education reform act.

The bus is sponsored by The Partnership for Kentucky School Reform and was purchased and equipped through the support of United Parcel Service. The recently refurbished bus has a new exterior design and interactive computer software inside.

The Partnership, formed in 1991, is a nonpartisan coalition of almost 60 business, civic, governmental and education organizations which have pledged a 100-year commitment to support education reform in Kentucky.

For more information about The Partnership, call 800-928-2111 or write to The Partnership for Kentucky School Reform, P.O. Box 1658, Lexington, Ky. 40592.

McCoy named TIP student



Heather McCoy

Heather McCoy qualified to take the ACT and based upon the results of the tests she is invited to attend the recognition ceremony at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky, in the later part of May where she will receive a Certificate of Distinction noting the areas in which she earned high scores.

She is also invited to the Grand Recognition Ceremony at Duke University in June. Heather is the daughter of Mark and Kathy McCoy, and is a seventh grader at Betsy Layne Elementary.

The Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP), in Durham, North Carolina, is a non-profit educational organization established with the premise that the future of this nation depends upon the fullest development of our best intellectual resources.

The Program's objectives are: to identify the very able among our youngsters at an early age, to facilitate the education of these students, to follow and nurture their talent through the critical middle and high school years, and to develop an effective search effort to help understand the nature of academically talented adolescents.

One of the goals of the Duke University Identification Program is to assist participants by providing them with information about their ability and educational options that may be beneficial to them. The students who qualify for the TIP take the ACT.

The American College Testing Program's ACT Assessment (ACT), was originally designed for college-bound high school students, is one test used to test highly able seventh graders. This test has been shown to be helpful in discriminating the abilities of seventh graders.

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Viewpoint

Friday, June 3, 1994



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

A reasonable compromise

by Scott Perry

As the agenda shapes up for a special session of Kentucky's General Assembly, which begins Monday, we have what may be something of a compromise on one budgetary bone of contention.

There seems to be a consensus forming on how much the state will budget for state parks this go around.

The latest proposal suggests that surplus cash be used for park renovations and that new construction be tabled until financial forecasts can be verified.

That sounds fine, but why not take a look at bonding some new projects as stand-alone deals.

Take the planned "world class" golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park, for example.

An economic analysis of that project suggests it would very likely pay for itself.

The state's center for Business and Economics Research at the University of Kentucky completed a study on that proposal which suggests the golf course, when fully operational, could make a net "profit" of \$650,000 per year plus bring in to the state

nearly \$112,000 in new taxes annually.

If those figures can be believed, the golf course could very likely pay its own bonded indebtedness as well, assuming about a half million bucks in payment per year, and have some left over for contingencies.

Certainly the state would have to cover the expenses for the first couple of years while the course was being developed, but those costs could be recovered on down the line.

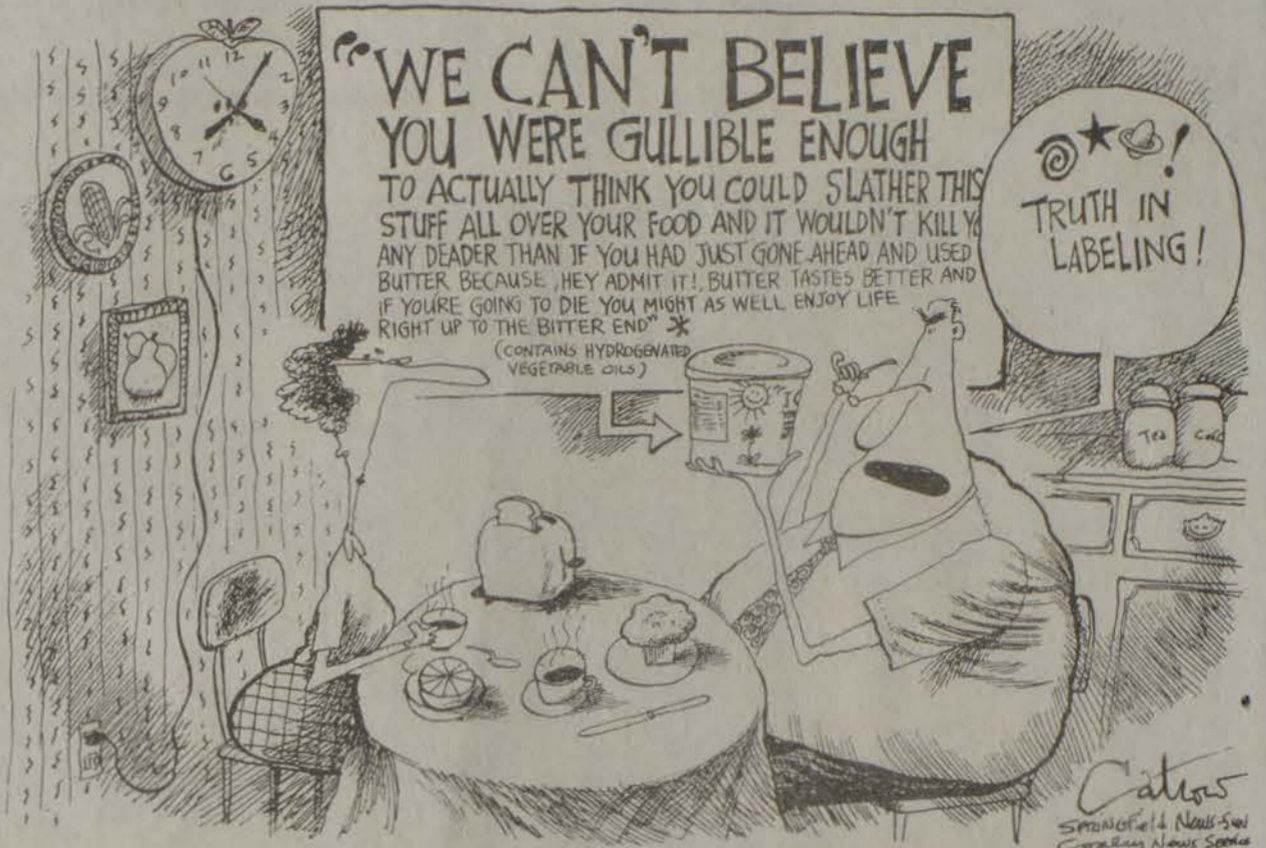
The risk factor under this scenario would be that the course would not generate the revenues that have been projected and the state would have to continue to underwrite the project.

That seems to be a remote possibility, at best, given the growing popularity of the game and the fact that there would be practically no competition for the revenues the course could generate.

The most attractive part of this proposal is that any use of tax dollars for development could be recovered once the course goes on line.

The idea is far from a sure bet, but it's not a bad risk.

And, it's worth a closer look.



—Letters to the editor

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 and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday'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.

Best things in life aren't free

Editor:

Before making a diagnosis you must have all criteria both objective and subjective in order to treat the problem. Just by looking on the outer surface you may think it is one thing yet it be another, therefore you treat the wrong problem.

I feel that the PCC nursing program has only been looked at in one aspect and not as a whole picture. I graduated in December 1993 and passed state boards in February 1994 after being well prepared by the program. I have great respect for this program—not only has it made a completely different person out of me but first of all a respected nurse. When I first started this program I had very low self esteem and no confidence in myself, but today in the work field I am able to stand straight and not let my backbone bend under a stressful situation whether with a doctor or a patient or even a fellow employee.

Yes, the classes do start out big and end up small but it is not totally

related to failure. Some quit for various reasons; the main one I feel is that nursing as a whole was not for them. Hazard may graduate large numbers but how many can pass the state boards. PCC has a good pass rate on state boards. During state board exams a young man who sat beside me who was from another program looked at me and stated "I never heard of a lot of this" and "we barely touched the psy part of nursing." My answer to him was that we covered all aspects of each section and in our lab we had computer programs to work on to help strengthen us where we needed the help.

I too repeated a semester (with no difficulty in getting an extension on financial aid) but I feel it has made a better person of me and a far better nurse. Almost anyone who repeats will tell you the same thing, I'm in the real world now working every day and if classes were hard try dealing with the public, patients, families and especially the doctors.

Each and every staff personnel has gained my respect and although sometimes it does appear hard, they just want success for us out in the

work force. They know what it is like out there because they're already traveled that road.

If the nursing degree was handed to you on a silver platter like it appears that some want it, then when you went in the work field and a doctor started ranting and raving with you its too late to throw up your hands and quit. The best things in life are acquired by hard work and endurance to the end.

I would recommend PCC and have recommended it to several of my aides at work, not only for the program itself and the knowledge obtained, but for the respect that you have as a student and the future nurse.

Thanks go out to each and every instructor there who has helped to make it possible for me to stand on my own feet and gain respect for myself as a nurse. Continue doing the same great work and you will have my support.

Lois Landers, R.N.
Graduate from
PCC Nsg. Program
Allen

—Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

(June 6, 1984)

Wiley Keith Pennington, 19, of Price, who is already serving a three-year prison term for robbery received an additional 10-year sentence on a similar charge...Floyd County Fiscal Court approved a budget that provides for substantial salary increases for magistrates in the next fiscal year...Groundbreaking ceremonies marked the official start of work on a \$2 million housing development at Warco... Kim Johnson, Betsy Layne High School senior, was crowned Floyd County Music Festival Queen for 1984 at the annual event... There died: Ronald Ousley, 45, of Martin, Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; John M. Ferguson, 69, of Martin, Saturday in Lexington; Maxie Moore, 66, of McDowell, last Wednesday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Walter Jones, 81, of Wayland, Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Lillian Irene Harmon Hall, 64, of Allen, May 30 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Jack Nelson, 49, of Abbott Road, Friday, June 1, as the result of a bulldozer accident; Yucca Hall, 70, of Teaberry, May 31, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Andy Gibson, 66, of Dema, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Phoebe Leann Shepherd, 3, of Martin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Worley Dooley, 80, of Lackey, Monday at a Lackey clinic; Creed Martin, 77, of Grethel, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; High Shepherd, 37, of Lackey, Monday in a Lexington hospital; Phyllis Shepherd, 46, of Abbott Creek, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago

(June 5, 1974)

Pete Grigsby, Jr., veteran McDowell High School basket-

ball coach, was employed Saturday by the Floyd County Board of Education as assistant superintendent of Floyd county schools...Unless the state honors its contract with Ed Music to build and operate a chair-lift at Cumberland Falls State Park, the Prestonsburg man stands to lose as much as \$108,000, he said this week after Governor Ford had cancelled the project...An automobile confiscated here Saturday by deputies of Sheriff Joe W. Lewis was loaded with 160 pints of whiskey, 47 pints of vodka and 12 quarts of wine, the officers reported...The fire which late last Wednesday night leveled the old No. 2 tippie formerly used by Princess Coals, near David, was not considered a damaging incident since it was being dismantled...The 15th Region won the second annual All-Star basketball game here Saturday evening, defeating the 14th Region All-Stars, 112 to 103...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Hart, II, of Anchorage, Ky., a son, Charles Walker, III...There died: Mrs. Martha Wilson Rice, 52, formerly of Martin, in an auto wreck on I-64, near Lexington, last Thursday. Her husband, Clarence J. "June" Rice, suffered the loss of both legs in the tragedy; Mrs. Edna Collins Dixon, 72, Saturday at her home at Estill; Mrs. Opal Sizemore Hamilton, 62, May 27 at her home at Harold; Mrs. Annis Gertrude Craft Nelson, 35, of Town Branch, Saturday at Lexington; John F. (Fid) Mosley, 83, of Emma, Sunday at Paintsville; Hulda Gibbons Wallen, 76, of West Prestonsburg, Sunday; Elbert K. Dotson, 68, formerly of West Prestonsburg, last Friday at his home at Wellston, O.; J. Wise Carpenter, 86, of Wayland, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Amy Miller Harmon, 78, of Bays Branch; Tuesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago

(June 11, 1964)

The Dana construction firm of Akers & Akers was declared the low bidder Saturday by the Floyd County Board of Education on the 22-classroom elementary school planned to serve Wheelwright and vicinity...Enrollment at Prestonsburg Community College is nearing the 200 mark it was announced this week and the schedule of classes will be available between July 5 and July 10, it was said...John Roger Turner, 44, part-owner and manager of the Floyd Funeral Home here, died in the wreck of his auto Sunday afternoon near Versailles, Kentucky...Overparking violations in Prestonsburg will be strictly enforced, "beginning as of now," a city official warned motorists this week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May Hereford, III, their first child, a son, Thomas May Hereford IV, June 6 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Lee Osborne, 77, of Martin, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Everett B. Wheeler, 76, May 29 at his home at Harold; Mrs. Patience Sturgill Compton, 76, of Wyandotte, Mich., formerly of Floyd county, Sunday at Wyandotte.

Forty Years Ago (Forty Years Ago file missing)

Fifty Years Ago

(June 8, 1944)

Church bells tolled Tuesday over the county, as elsewhere in the United States, as Allied forces engaged in their massive D-Day assault on Europe...The Reed coal interests are beginning development of a 1,000-acre coal lease on Caney Fork of Middle Creek...The Princess-Elkhorn Coal Company remained strikebound this week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Patton, June 4 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, a son...There

died: Andrew J. May, 39, eldest son of Congressman A. J. May, Saturday at Lynch, Kentucky; Mrs. June Hatton Hall, 19, in a car wreck Sunday on Toler Creek; Paul Edward Salyers, 17, of Brainard, by drowning last Thursday at Homer, Michigan; Arthur Conley, 19, of West Prestonsburg, Sunday at Columbus, Ohio; Miss Mattie Miller, 23, Saturday at Water Gap.

Sixty Years Ago (June 8, 1934)

If right-of-way can be procured from the one remaining unsigned property-owner, a work order for paving of U.S. 23 will be issued next Monday...Devert Owens, of Garrett high school, recently won first prize in the Floyd county oratorical contest, and Miss Nancy Stapleton, of Allen, was second. Third prize was won by Foster Meade, of McDowell...The Rev. Robert A. Potter began his work as pastor of the Presbyterian Church here last Sunday...Ex-County Attorney Joe P. Tackett has been ill at his home here, threatened with lock-jaw as the result of a rat bite...County Clerk A. B. Meade returned home Tuesday from Louisville where he recently underwent surgery...Married: Miss Ethel Mae Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen, and Edmond M. Points, of Morehead, at Ashland, June 2...There died: Judge John Peyton Hobson, father of Attorney Joe Hobson, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at the age of 83 in Frankfort; Miss Anna Belle Howard, 25, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at a Paintsville hospital; James B. Wicker, 45, of Estill, at a Paintsville hospital, May 30; Emanuel Caudill, 45, Monday at Wheelwright; Coet Hays, age about 50, of Langley, Wednesday of last week at Pikeville; Green Arnett, 86, of Middle Creek, May 24 in Pike county.

Beach

English Channel in the rain for a week, and we wore raincoats. We figured the invasion was going to happen, but we didn't know when or where.

"The landing craft was loaded with trucks, bulldozers (and other heavy equipment). There was standing room only."

During pre-dawn on June 6, Ousley and his landing craft were among 176,000 Allied soldiers and 2,700 ships who crossed the English Channel. Paratroopers dropped behind German lines to capture German bridges and railroad tracks. At dawn, battleships opened fire on the beaches.

"When close enough at dawn, all you could hear was the navy firing on the beach. You could see the flames from the barrels of the guns. We knew we were going in. We shoved in and the boat ramped and we hit the water. The waves pushed us and we had lifebelts on. We were 600 to 800 feet from shore. Mortar was falling among us and so was (gunfire) from small arms and machine guns. We were sitting ducks.

"I relive it every week. If I was there, I could pinpoint where I fell on my knees and a little (dead) soldier bumped up against me in the water. One soldier next to me said, 'So long little fellow.' That's when we went down on our knees."

Reaching Omaha Beach

At 6:30 a.m. on June 6, troops from the United States, Britain, Canada and France crashed ashore the 60-mile Normandy beach front. Two-thirds of the United States troops landed on Omaha Beach where they came under heavy fire from German machine gun nests and bunkers located along the beach front.

"Part of my outfit got on the beach at 6:30 a.m., the H-Hour (the moment you hit the beach). I got in about 7 a.m.

"After we got in there, there were obstacles. Huge logs were set in the sand as posts with other logs anchored in sand. Nothing could move them but explosives. We blew them down with explosives.

"After that, the infantry, army rangers and marines could move on in and land. From there, my outfit stayed on the beach.

"First, I tried to save me. I

pretended I was already hit and knocked out. I ran, I laughed, I cursed. I guess I called the Germans names."

After several hours of fierce, bloody fighting, the German troops were pushed back to the cliffs above the beach.

"We're on the beach with nowhere to go. We can't go forward because of the cliff, and the water is behind us. Then the air force came in and strafed the cliff and the infantry and marines moved in and took the cliff."

Body Bags

"On D-Day morning, we estimated that 10,000 little boys (U.S. troops) were lying there piled on the beach. They were three or four deep, lying where they had fallen over each other.

"Along in the afternoon, detail put them in body bags. They took them to part of the beach away from the waves and stacked them in rows four to six high until they could bulldoze out trenches on the flat land on the cliff and bury them.

"They had to do something to keep the waves from taking the bodies out. Vehicles were coming in on the beach and they had to make way for them.

"It didn't bother me. But it made me sick. I didn't eat anything for three or four days.

"That afternoon we got mortars and shells dropped on us. One thousand five hundred to 2,000 men were coming across the beach. Those Allied boats kept coming in with troops and shoving the Germans off until they overran the thing."

"After the Germans (moved out) my outfit stayed on the beach and helped get supplies in.

"That night we stayed on the beach, shielded behind vehicles that had been knocked out on the beach."

By the end of D-Day, the Normandy coast had been secured by Allied troops. More than 6,000 American troops were dead or wounded.

"The next day, we weren't too much active. We were unloading, getting supplies. We didn't join fighting forces. We maintained the beach. Men (Allied troops) kept coming onto the beach all day long.

"When we heard mortar fire, it

was fine. It was going over you. When you didn't hear it whistle, you knew it was going to fall among you.

"We stayed on the beach the next three or four days, then they moved us up on the hill above the beach to maintain the roads. It was rainy. Vehicles couldn't move in the mud."

Ousley's battalion maintained, and in some cases built, roads and bridges. "We stayed close behind the fighting troops. We maintained roads, built pontoons and bridges and maintained runways."

Progress was slow; but the Allied Forces kept pushing the Germans eastward toward Germany.

Liberation and reaching the Rhine

Ousley and his battalion worked through the rest of the European theatre as Allied troops liberated towns in France, Holland, Belgium and finally moved into Germany. When they reached the German border and the Rhine river, it signaled the end of the war.

"We moved on to the Rhine River. We put in pontoon bridges so trucks could get across. The war began to end after we crossed the Rhine. Germans began to surrender. Then the whole army surrendered and Allied forces would bring them back in trucks. As they crossed the bridge, the Germans waved at us and hollered; they were so glad to see us. (Surrender meant the war was over and they wouldn't die.) Some of our men were kind enough to throw up cigarettes to them. We were friends then."

Germany surrendered on May 7, 1945. Japan surrendered September 2, 1945. Two months later Ousley returned home "without a scratch," he said. "I was so glad to be home."

He went back to his job in the coal mines and resumed life as a civilian. Now, fifty years later, he is partially blind, has difficulty hearing and his step is slow, but his memories of D-Day remain hauntingly alive.

"I relive this often. I relive it step by step. Sometimes it takes me all day. I'd like to go back (to Normandy)," he said wistfully, "but it's too late now. I'm not able. I'd like to go back and relive it."

finement. His dark and gloomy cell was crawling with lice and rats.

"I was in solitary confinement two weeks, probably. The German officials would take me out and interrogate me. I never told them anything but my name, rank and serial number.

"I only had bread and water to eat. Some of the guards gave the bread to you and some threw it — hard brown bread. I was glad to get it."

Conn and other captive non-commissioned American airmen were sent to a permanent Prisoner of War camp in East Prussia (now Poland) named Stalag Luft IV.

The Black March

On February 5, 1945, German camp officials were forced to evacuate the camp before the advancing Russian army. The Germans told the 8,500 POWs that they were evacuating them to a better camp only three or four days march away. That morning, the POWs and their guards started out on a long, miserable, winter journey that earned the name The Black March.

The 87-mile endurance march took those who survived it 600 miles in a zig zag path across northern Germany. "The guards kept walking us to keep us away from the Russians and British," Conn said.

Those who became too ill from disease or wounds to walk were left behind to starve or to die at the hands of vengeful German civilians. The rest endured hunger, frostbite, lice infestation, and beatings until Liberation Day, May 2, 1945.

POW Charles Janis writes in his book *Barbed Boredom*: "In the beginning, a day's walk averaged seventeen kilometers (ten and a half miles). Then the guards stepped it up to 20 to 25 kilometers (about 15 and a half miles) a day. When the quota of miles had been reached, the prisoners were herded into deserted, rat-infested barns and left to lick their wounds...When the barns or similar structures were unavailable, the nights were spent where the men dropped, in ditches, fields and forests."

"I walked 87 miles in northern

Germany," Conn said about the march. "We stayed in barns and outside at night. I had one shower during the march. I ended up with lice and was as dirty as could be. We had diarrhea and dysentery. You could smell us for a mile..."

Once along the way, Conn ate wild greens he had picked and boiled in a tin can. He became deathly ill. A doctor who was also a POW gave him a mixture of charcoal and water to drink.

"I stayed in a barn two nights. I thought I would be left. But I was able to walk and caught up...One day we left one POW behind and I knew I'd never see him again."

After liberation, Conn saw the man alive and well at a camp in France. "The man said that a group of German women, nuns, picked him up and cleaned him up and took care of him."

Liberation Day

"I was sleeping in a barn when the British liberated us. That morning we went outside and there were no guards and the white flag was out. Coming up the lane were Canadian soldiers. Now that was a time. The day was May 2, 1945. My birthday was the next day. I was 23."

The marchers were sent to Belgium where they were deloused, cleaned up and given new clothes by the British. The POWs were shipped to a camp in France and then returned to the United States. The staff sergeant received the Purple Heart, an air medal, the Good Conduct Medal and a POW medal.

Conn returned to Martin and resumed his life. He married his childhood sweetheart Margarette and together they raised their daughter Gwen. A few years ago he retired from his job at Inland Steel at Price and he spends his spare time in his wood-working shop.

Recently, he began to talk to church congregations about his experience as a POW in an effort to gain support for God's Pantry.

"I tell churches to try to give to feed the hungry," he said.

Reflecting on his ordeal as a starving POW, he said, "When you see somebody hungry, you better give them something to eat."

(Continued from page one)

Black March

had to run right through them. We flew right into that, and dropped our bombs.

"Black smoke was everywhere. One hit close and caught the no. 3 engine on fire and some controls were shot out. Our pilot couldn't get the fire out and the flames were near the gasoline tank. He set the alarm to jump out.

"We in the back started to bail out. Two got out in front of me. A piece of flak hit through the plane, hit my two fingers shielding my eyes and stuck in my forehead.

"I saw the tail gunner getting out and I put my parachute on and jumped out. I had never jumped with a parachute before. I had my hand on the cord and saw two others open up their chutes. I thought I was killed — I thought I was falling up instead down. I went through the clouds for about 3,000 feet.

"Something said, Pull the rip cord now. I thought, Well, I'm not killed. I'm going to be taken prisoner.

"I hit right down on a street made of brick. If I had waited to pull the cord two more seconds, I would have splattered the ground. I hit my head and knocked myself out. Two older German soldiers were standing over top of me, keeping the German civilians off of me. Civilians had beaten the gunner to death who bailed out in front of me.

"I was bloody from my wounds. I had a broken nose and I had been kicked. The only thing that saved me from the soldiers was that I didn't move. They thought I was dead. They had searched me and had my parachute off. I had a New Testament in my pocket. One of the soldiers had it in his hand looking at it. I felt like a rabbit in a dog lot with a bunch of Beagle hounds. But, I knew I wasn't wounded enough to die.

"An SS officer in a black uniform rode up on a motorcycle and he made them get me up. I had a sprained ankle and two ruptured discs. They ran me a block...

"I was taken to city jail."

Conn was then taken to an interrogation center at Frankfurt on the Rhine. There he was stripped of his uniform and personal possessions and led to solitary con-

(Continued from page one)

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

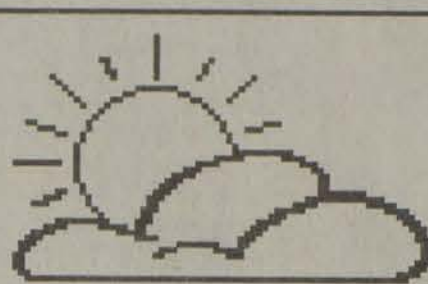
Wednesday's Results
June 1

LOTTO KENTUCKY 13-16-19-26-44-45

Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.6 million

POWERBALL 02-20-32-36-38(31)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$10 million



Weather Watch

FRIDAY (TODAY): Partly sunny. High 75-80.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy with the low 55-60.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High in the lower 80s.

SUNDAY-TUESDAY: Continuing dry through the period. Low in the upper 50s and high around 80 Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, highs 85-90 and lows in the lower to mid 60s.

Weather Watch provided by Jackson Weather Service

Van Lear officials will challenge city election

Now that Van Lear voters have answered one question, city officials want the answer to another one.

City commissioners Tuesday night authorized their attorney to file a lawsuit challenging the May 24 vote that dissolved Van Lear's government.

The declaratory judgment suit, which will be filed in Johnson Circuit Court, will "determine whether or not the dissolution election was appropriate," Mayor Paul Deaton said.

Voters in the city's two precincts — Van Lear and Powell Addition — favored dissolution 275-203 in last Tuesday's primary election.

But city officials say a debt of more than \$80,000, coupled with Deaton's failure to certify the petition requesting the election, should have kept the issue off the ballot.

State statutes allow dissolution elections for cities without a long-term debt or any debt in excess of the assets of the city.

In addition, procedures to get the question placed on the ballot require the mayor to "deliver a certified copy of the petition" to the county clerk.

Mayor Pro Tem Rick Roberts said last week that Deaton didn't present a certified copy to the clerk's office.

The commission's action Tuesday night allows City Attorney Tom Hardin to proceed with the lawsuit. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Martin County receives aid for slide repairs

Martin County will receive about \$181,749 from the federal government to help road crews fix 16 dangerous slides that have been caused from harsh weather conditions.

If the county had not applied for its share of Federal Emergency Management Agency Funds, about \$240,434 would have had to come from the county's Road and Bridge Fund, said Martin County Judge-Executive Kelly Callahan Friday.

— *Mountain Citizen*

EDB might receive approval for funds

Martin County's on-again, off-again relationship with Technical Mining Ventures (TMV), a coal tippie repair company that will bring about 60 high-paying jobs to the mountain economy, has taken another turn. TMV has been placed back on the list of industries who might locate to the Otto Brown Farm once the county's Economic Development Board receives funding from the state.

The county has petitioned for about \$155,000 to purchase the site, which has 14 acres of available land and could be expanded to 25 acres.

The county overcame a huge obstacle in receiving state approval for the site when the county sought help from Martin County Coal in constructing an access road to the site. The state had argued that it would have cost the county about \$2 million to construct a suitable access road, but according to courthouse officials, most of the work has already been completed by the coal company. The road will be gravelled or black-topped as soon as the county works out its 1994-95 budget.

The state is expected to approve the county's proposal by June 25. Once the county purchases the property, officials can apply for further grant money to fully develop the site. Officials from the courthouse have estimated that it would cost approximately \$200,000 for development.

Martin County currently has about \$625,000 held in reserve for economic development — second only to Pike County. — *Mountain Citizen*

Butcher asks for dismissal

On the heels of a court order dismissing charges against his former boss, ex-Johnson Central High School Principal Steve Butcher has asked the same judge to drop an indictment against him.

In a motion filed last Wednesday, Butcher says an 18-count indictment charging him with theft is "defective and deficient" because he never controlled the property in question.

Butcher is charged with theft by unlawful taking. He is accused of issuing checks totaling \$72,507 for equipment ordered from a Pikeville sporting goods store even though he knew that \$21,466 in items wasn't delivered.

David and Sherry Collier, owners of TD Sporting Goods, have also been charged with theft for allegedly not delivering the merchandise.

Bartley has asked that a charge of filing a false financial statement also be dismissed.

No trial date has been scheduled in Butcher's case, but a pretrial hearing will be held July 15. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Stumbo tells democrats' strategy for fall races

State Democrats are mapping out strategy aimed at avoiding another embarrassment like last week's loss of the staunchly Democratic 2nd Congressional District to a Republican.

Democratic Party Chairman Grady Stumbo said yesterday that he will stay on as chairman and announced an effort to jump-start state party fund raising.

Stumbo said representatives of the national Democratic Party will come to Frankfort on July 6 to meet with representatives of the Democratic congressional candidates and plan strategy for this fall.

The state party has not taken such a coordinated approach before, Stumbo said.

The party needs to gear up to meet a challenge from Republicans, who think they have an opportunity to win traditionally Democratic seats in the 1st and 3rd congressional districts, keep Ron Lewis in office in the 2nd and win easily in the 4th and 5th with incumbents Jim Bunning and Hal Rogers, Stumbo said. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Kentuckian heading labor mediation service finds his skills are soon tested

The highest-ranking Kentuckian in the Clinton administration spends his days in Washington, D.C., keeping peace between labor and management.

John Calloun Wells became director of the Federal Mediation and Reconciliation Service six months ago. His talents already have been tested.

In April, he helped arrange a pact in a nationwide Teamsters strike that had sent 75,000 workers to the picket lines for three weeks and threatened to bring the nation's transport system to a halt.

"An awful lot of companies were already being grievously impacted," Wells said. "Two states that were in jeopardy — Hawaii and Alaska — were not getting material shipped because of the truckers' strike."

"Plants were faced with the possibility of shut-down in the not-too-distant future. Its impact was beginning to be driven home."

Wells, 48, is a native of Auxier. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*



One Of The Hardest Tests You Take Won't Be In The Classroom.

Which would you choose?
A. mental C. none of the above
B. extra long

The answer is C. To learn more about the dangers of smoking, call 1-800-AHA-USA1. You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

The American Heart Association is a public service. ©1994 American Heart Association.

Community Calendar



Job Fair

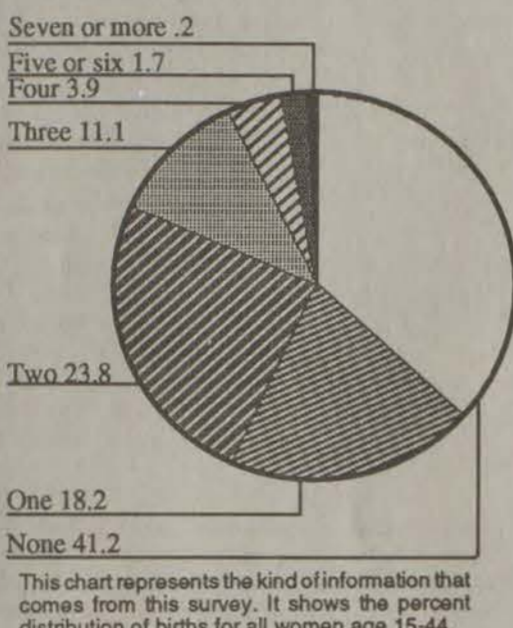
Rosella Pennington (left) of Highlands Regional Medical Center talked about jobs in health care with a student during the recent Job Fair at Prestonsburg Community College. Representatives of businesses and organizations throughout the Big Sandy Valley discussed careers and the job market with hundreds of students who listened to formal presentations and visited employer booths.

Census Bureau to collect employment data here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of June 19-25, according to Susan B. Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released July 8 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

This survey will include questions on fertility.



Floyd health department to hold annual traveling rabies clinics

The Floyd County Health Department will hold its annual rabies vaccination clinics. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, June 6: Ray Crawford's Garage, (Estill) from 1:30-2:00 p.m.; Wayland Post Office, 2:05-2:50 p.m.; Lackey Post Office, 2:55-3:25 p.m.; Garrett Fire Department (Stone Coal), 3:30-4:00 p.m.; Garrett Post Office, 4:05-4:50 p.m.; Woody's Carry Out (Mouth of Salt Lick), 4:55-5:25 p.m.; Hueysville Post Office, 5:30-6:00 p.m.; Right Beaver Food Mkt., 6:05-6:35 p.m.; Eastern Post Office, 6:40-7:10 p.m.; Maytown Grade School, 7:15-7:45 p.m.; and Hippo Post Office, (Old Vanderpool Store), 8:00-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8: McDowell Post Office, 1:00-1:30 p.m.; Gene's Pizza (Tinker Fork), 2:15-2:45 p.m.; Meade's Ashland Station, (Ligon), 2:55-3:25 p.m.; Sandy's Grocery (Lambert), 3:35-4:05 p.m.; Hi Hat Post Office, 4:10-4:40 p.m.; W.D. Osborne School, 4:45-5:15 p.m.;

Homer's Bypro Market, 5:25-5:55 p.m.; Masonic Lodge Bldg. (Wheelwright), 6:00-6:30 p.m.; Melvin Grade School, 6:40-7:10 p.m.; and Weeksbury Community Park, 7:15-7:45 p.m.

Friday, June 10: DeLong's Grocery (Blue River), 1:30-1:50 p.m.; Ousley's Grocery (Stephen's Branch), 2:05-2:35 p.m.; Manton Post Office, 2:45-3:15 p.m.; Martin Senior Citizens' Center Parking Lot, 3:30-4:00 p.m.; Printer Post Office, 4:10-4:40 p.m.; Hunter Post Office, 4:45-5:15 p.m.; Drift Post Office, 5:20-5:50 p.m.; Minnie Post Office, 5:55-6:25 p.m.; Crum's Grocery (Price), 6:40-7:10 p.m.; and Price Dairy Freeze, 7:15-7:45 p.m.

The Floyd County Health Department will also co-sponsor an Anti-Rabies clinic with the Martin Animal Hospital on June 7 and 8.

The schedule follows:
Tuesday, June 7: 8:30 a.m., Allen Happy Mart; 9:00 a.m., Dwale Post Office; 9:30 a.m., Emma Post Office; 10:00 a.m., Bill Wood's Grocery at Allen; 10:25 a.m., Banner Post Office; 10:45 a.m., Hammond's Grocery at Ivel; 11:10 a.m., Stanville Post Office; 11:25 a.m., Senior Citizen Center at Betsy Layne, (next to Betsy Layne Fire Dept.); 11:45 a.m., Velocity Market, at Betsy Layne; 12:05 p.m., Happy Mart, Harold; 12:30 p.m., Stop-A-Lot Mkt. at Toler Creek; 12:50 p.m., Aker's Grocery at Amba; 1:15 p.m., Newman's Grocery at Branham's Creek; 1:35 p.m., John M. Stumbo School at Grethel; 1:50 p.m., Mud Creek Clinic at Grethel; 2:10 p.m., Spruce Pine School at Honaker; 2:45 p.m., Dana Post Office; 3:215 p.m., voting house on Arkansas Creek next to Shirt Gallery.

Wednesday, June 8: 8:45 a.m., Food Lyon at Prestonsburg; 9:10 a.m., Auxier Grade School; 9:45 a.m., East Point Church of Christ; 10:10 a.m., Meade's Meat Co. at East Point; 10:40 a.m., Post Office at West Prestonsburg; 10:40 a.m., Compton's Market on the Mountain Parkway; 11:35 a.m., Dotson's Market on State Road Fork; 12:05 p.m., Wal-Mart Parking Lot in Prestonsburg Village; 12:30 p.m., D & E Market at Water Gap; 12:45 p.m., Jenny Wiley Village at Lancer; 1:05 p.m., Goble Lumber Co. at Allen; 1:25 p.m., Floyd County Health Dept. at Prestonsburg; 2:00 p.m., Spurlock Bible Church at Spurlock; and 2:30 p.m., East Ky. Tire, Bucks Branch.

Rabies vaccination for cats and dogs: \$3.
Other vaccines will be available including distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, parvovirus, corona, panleukopenia, rhinotracheit, calcivirius, chlamydia and leukemia.

Yearly vaccinations are important for your pet's health, but they are not a substitute for regular veterinary care. Be sure to visit your regular veterinarian for your pet's annual exam, heartworm preventative, etc.

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

Bradley reunion

The annual Hiram and Florence Bradley and the Joe Bradley family reunion will be held Saturday, June 4, at the Dewey Lake Spillway, Picnic Shelter No. 2. All family and friends are invited. Bring a covered dish.

Hike the Jenny Wiley Trail

Hike a three-mile section of the Jenny Wiley Trail on June 4. Departure will be at 8 a.m. in front of May Lodge. The hike will be strenuous and will take 3-4 hours to complete. Hikers will learn the saga of the young pioneer woman Jenny Wiley, who was captured by Native Americans near here in 1789. Contact Ron Vanover, recreation supervisor, at 886-2711.

Meeting cancelled

The site-based council meeting scheduled for June 4, at Martin Elementary School, has been cancelled.

Nurturing Program

The Nurturing Program at McDowell Family Resource Center is scheduled to begin June 6, from 7-7:30 p.m. On June 6, the topic will be "Communicating, not nagging"; June 13, "Behavior Management" and "Stress Management"; June 20, "Parenting Styles"; and June 27, "Time-out and other forms of Discipline."

Door prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 377-2678. Child care will be provided.

Classic home cooking

Classic home cooking will air on WPRG TV 5 with chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins, on June 7, at 11 a.m. and June 9 and 11 at 7 p.m. Sohn will prepare a Father's Day dinner.

Memorial service

There will be a memorial service sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance on Saturday, June 18, at 2 p.m. This service is for families and friends of children who have been lost to SIDS or deaths of any cause. For more information call Teddie Ratliff, RN, at 886-0333.

Webb-Brush to wed June 11



Elaine Webb and Steven Brush

The marriage of Elaine Marie Webb and Steven Llewlyn Brush will take place June 11, in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Pikeville High School. Webb is a 1992 cum laude graduate of Morehead State University with a degree in communication, emphasis in Journalism. She is employed by MacMillan Publishing in Indianapolis, Indiana as a Page Layout Technician.

Webb is the daughter of Paula and Caleb Hampton of Dana, and Roger and Kaye Webb of Prestonsburg.

The groom-elect is a 1986 graduate of Bishop Waterson High School and a 1990 graduate of Marquette University. He holds a degree in Business Administration and is currently pursuing a Pharmacy degree from Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis (IUPUI). He is in

Council to meet

The McDowell Elementary School site-based council will meet June 8, at 2:30 p.m. This meeting will replace the regularly scheduled meeting.

Opening season

The Kentucky Opry's Little Theatre is opening its 1994 season with blends of country, bluegrass, rock-n-roll, and gospel music every Friday night. One of the Opry's four Jr. Pro bands along with guest entertainers will be featured each week. It will perform at the Prestonsburg Elementary School's auditorium. Showtime will begin at 7 p.m.; admission is \$3 for all tickets.

Meeting to improve county

Sick of all the garbage in Floyd County? Floyd County members of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth invite all concerned citizens to help improve the county.

They will meet June 6, at 7 p.m., at the Martin Senior Citizens Center, behind the post office. Bring your ideas and your neighbors. For information, call 886-1823.

Pike Methodist activities

*June 3: Cancer Survivors Day celebration beginning at noon, on the front parking lot at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. All survivors of cancer or people whose families have been affected by cancer are invited.

*June 3: Aids Update with Dr. Mary Fox, from 6-8 p.m., in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center, located at the corner of 4th Street and Hambley Blvd. Open to health care professionals and the general public. Call 437-3525 to register.

*June 4: CPR classes. American Heart Association certified CPR instructors will teach CPR classes at 9 a.m. at the hospital education center. Call 437-3525 to register.

Writers Reading

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG TV 5 on Sunday, June 5, at 6 p.m., and Monday, June 6, at 11 a.m., with guests Jamey, Tabitha, Rachel and Sarah Dickey.

Chicken and Dumpling dinner

There will be a chicken and dumpling dinner at the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department on Mountain Parkway, Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. to raise funds for the Middle Creek Food Pantry. Delivery available. Call 886-1381 before 10 a.m. on Saturday and 886-9097 after 10. Cost is \$3 for adults and children \$1.50.

McDowell High reunion

The McDowell High School Class of 1984 will be having their 10-year reunion on July 1 and 2 at the school auditorium. They need to contact the following people: Norman Dye, Phillip "Pebo" Gayheart, Reginald "Buddy" Gayheart, Matthew Griffith, John Green Moore, John Willard Moore, Jackie Short, John Morgan Spears, Gail Gibson and Shirley Keens.

Anyone having information, contact Beth at 377-0524 or Tana at 377-6949.

Nickels-Elam reunion

The 16th annual Nickels-Elam family reunion will be held Sunday, June 12, at the Twin Springs High School, near Nickelsville, Virginia. All Nickels/Nichols and Elam/Elum and all family and friends of these families are cordially invited to attend.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Bring enough food and drinks for your family and we'll spread all the food together for the noon meal. Come early, stay late. For more information, call Edwin E. Nickels at (615) 323-2009.

Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will meet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, June 9. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the meeting starts at 10:30.

Information regarding insurance and health care will be presented as well as current legislation that concerns retirees. The program will be

"Living Trust." Officers for the 1994-95 year will be elected.

Officers will be placing gold leaves on the plaque at the Josie D. Harkins School in memory of members who have died this year: Lexie L. Allen, Hattie Reedy, Pauline Burchett, Jo Allyn Howell, Lewis Campbell, William T. Hammonds and Oliver Allen.

Lunch will be served following the meeting for those who wish to dine.

Annual banquet

The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will be holding its annual banquet on Monday, June 6, at the Mark II in Pikeville, beginning at 6:30 p.m. They will honor Brandt Mullins, the first chairman of the board of directors. Admission is \$20 per person. Tickets are available by contacting the YMCA at 432-8963 or you can purchase them at the door.

John W. Jones reunion

John W. Jones family reunion will be held at Picnic Hollow (top of the dam, Spillway), Shelter No. 4, June 11. For more information, call 886-9077.

Honors night, putting on the hits and graduation

Martin Elementary honors night will be for grades 4-8 June 6, at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Putting on the hits will be June 7, at 6 p.m. Join the fun! Admission \$2 per person, students \$1. There will be a concession stand.

Martin 8th grade graduation will be June 12, at 3 p.m., at the Grand Stand behind E.P. Grisby Store in the parking lot.

Obituaries

Oma Adams Ousley

Oma Marsillett Adams Ousley, 74, of Blue River, died Wednesday, June 1, at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born June 9, 1919 at Risner, she was the daughter of the late Jim and Sally Hughes Marsillett. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Arlie Wayne Adams.

Survivors include her husband, John B. Ousley; one son, Jim Adams of Defiance, Ohio; four daughters, Alma Adams and Julie Johnson, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Sally Chaney of Prestonsburg and Elaine Burchett of Blue River; one stepson, Otis Ousley of Claypool, Indiana; two sisters, Katie Springle of Claypool, Indiana, and Darcus Holbrook of Blue River; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, June 4, at 11 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will be in the Hale Cemetery at Blue River under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Funeral date changed

Funeral services for Irene Gladys Robinson, 68, of McDowell, has been changed to Friday, June 3, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Pallbearers listed for Hamilton funeral

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Elder Orville Hamilton, 78, of Teaberry, were Dwayne Hamilton, Brian D. Hamilton, Brad Hamilton, Brett Hamilton, Sammy Hamilton, Eric Dean Hamilton, Kermit Tackett, Terry Hamilton and Mike Goble.

Muncie Samons

Muncie Samons, 82, of Arkansas Creek, Martin, died Tuesday, May 31, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born March 16, 1912 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Lee and Lissie Click Samons. She was a member of the Arkansas Church of Christ, Martin.

Survivors include two brothers, Hie Samons of Martin and Lonnie Samons of Allen; one sister, Polly Crum of Martin; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, June 4, at 11 a.m., at the Arkansas Church of Christ at Martin, with the clergymen Ronnie Samons and Roy Robinson officiating.

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

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

Traum selected as a finalist in pre-teen program



Nora Jane Traum

Nora Jane Traum, daughter of Clarence and Carolyn Traum of Prestonsburg, has been selected as a finalist in the 1994 Pre-Teen Kentucky Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held June 3 thru 5 at the Galt House in Louisville.

Pre-Teen Kentucky is by invitation only scholarship and recognition event involving young ladies 7 to 12 years of age ranking in the top 10% of the state academically.

State finalists will be judged on academic achievement, volunteer service to church and community, school honors and activities, development of personal skills and abilities, comprehensive creativity, communicative ability and on-stage review and acknowledgement of accomplishment. Nora will also be in the talent contest Saturday, June 4, singing "Dreams to Dream."

Revival
at
Zion Deliverance Church
Wayland, Ky.
Starting: Saturday, June 4 at 7:30
Featuring:
Reverend Bill Hicks
and Reverend Lou Whitt.
Everyone Welcome!

"Come Worship With Us"

Church Directory

AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, John P. Salyer.

ABBOTT
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.

ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BETSY LAYNE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul Grainger.

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

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

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

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

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

CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

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

DANA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Warnie Allen.

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

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.
Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Part-time minister, Mary Alice Murray.

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

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

EMMA
Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

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

GARRETT
Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.


First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg.

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

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

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

Listen...



For he is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us;

Ephesians 2:14

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

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

LANCER
Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.
Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer, Watergap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

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

MARTIN
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.
Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist; Pastor, Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.
First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.
Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.
Martin Methodist Church; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Harlow.

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

MIDDLE CREEK
Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Sherm Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, presiden. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

First Church of God, Prestonsburg; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Kids Bible Club, 7 p.m.; Pastor Kevin Collins.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER
Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

Old Time Baptist Church, Printer; services 2nd and 4th Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. Sunday mornings, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Farley Howard.

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, behind the Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

St. Luke Catholic Mission Center, 1221 Parkway Drive, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465; Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Rev. David Powers; Pastoral Associate, Sr. Mary Catherine.

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

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

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

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

WEST PRESTONSBURG
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

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

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Jim Nabors.

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

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

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

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis Sandlin.

Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Cosby.

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Martin, Kentucky

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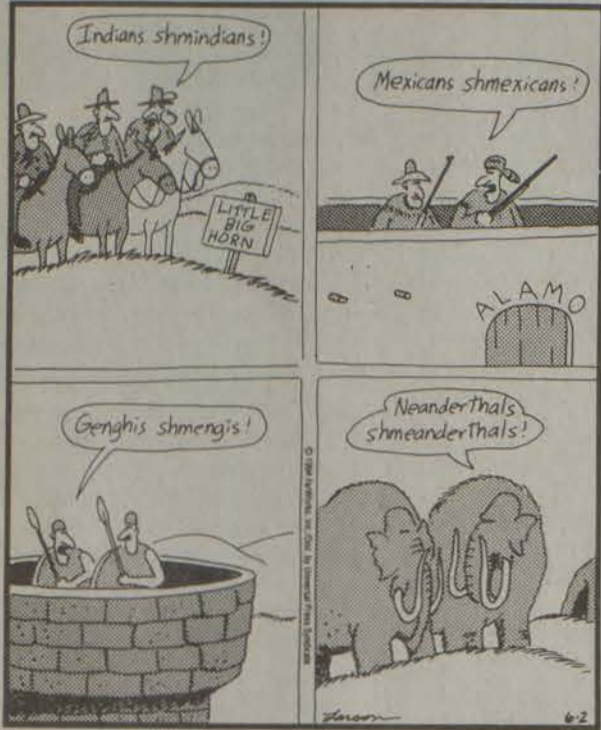
The Friday Comics

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

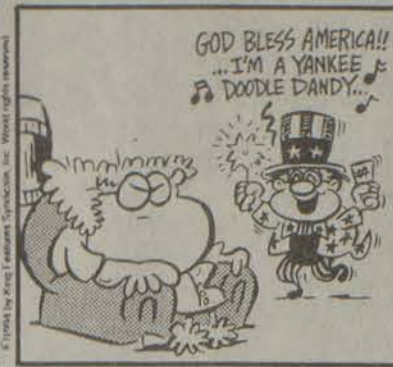
THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



History shmistory



Christmas morning 1837: Santa Anna's son, Juan, receives the original Davy Crockett hat.



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



Farcus

by David Waisglass Gordon Coulthart

Farcus

by David Waisglass Gordon Coulthart



"I'm telling you, this ship is dangerously top-heavy."

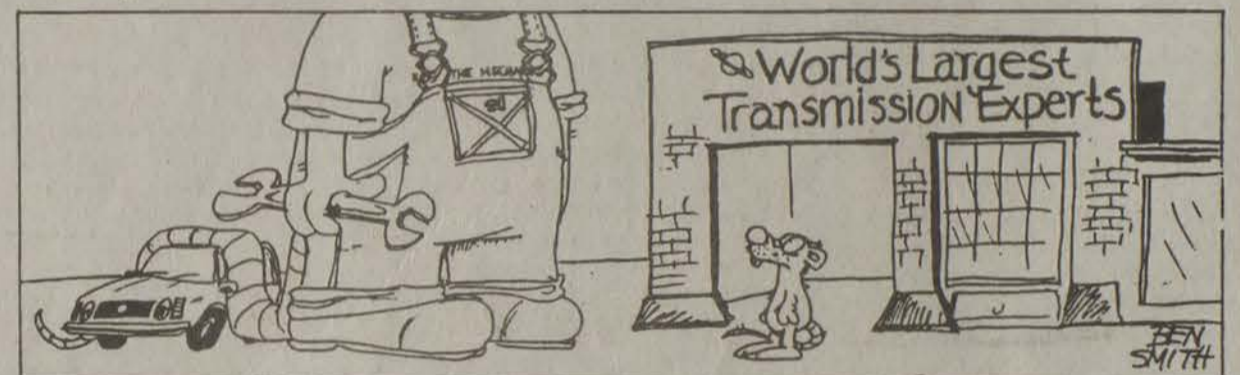


"Now that you established authority, listen to what he says with genuine interest."

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

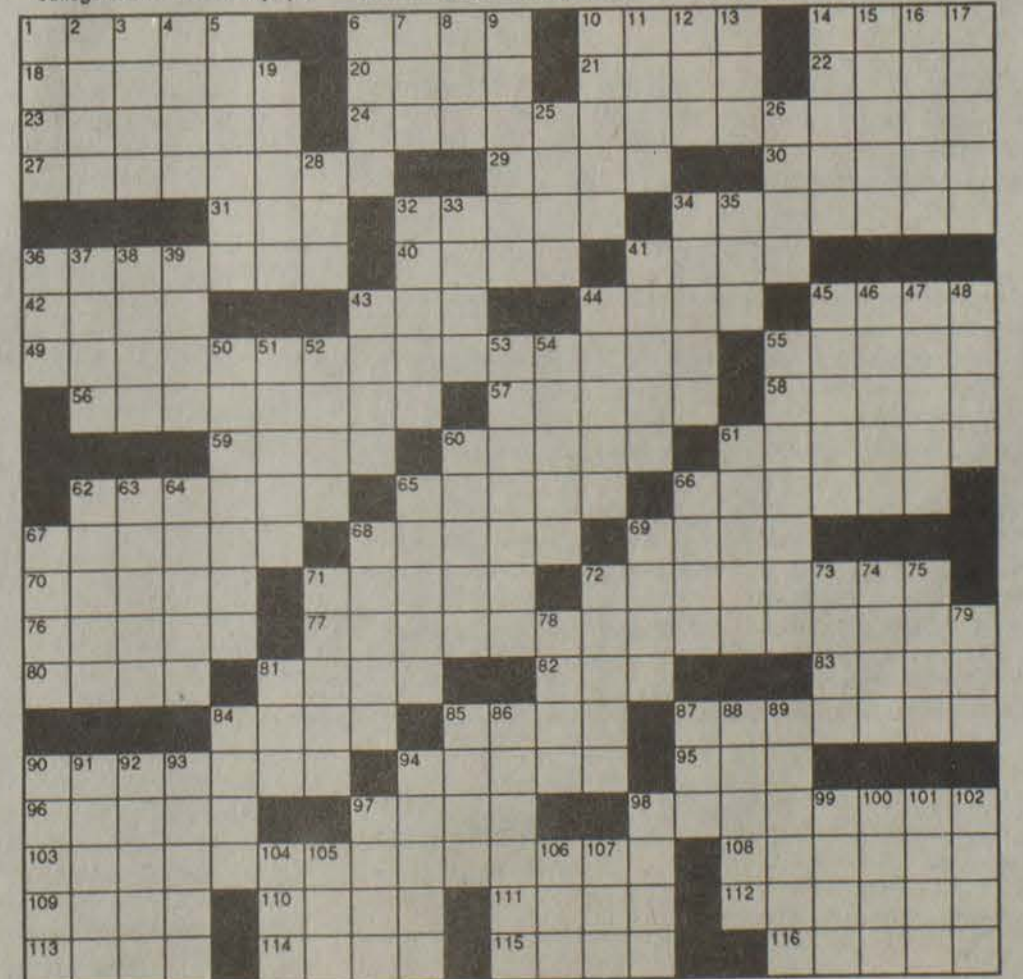


RATZ by BEN SMITH



Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Medieval weapons
 - 6 AI hit tune
 - 10 Sweatshops, in a way
 - 14 Fancy appetizer
 - 18 Ark park?
 - 20 "Once — a time ..."
 - 21 Furnace's output
 - 22 Glided
 - 23 Go all out
 - 24 Start of a remark by Tom Kelly
 - 27 Conqueror Cortes
 - 29 Like jungle foliage
 - 30 Chef's home?
 - 31 Born
 - 32 Feathered tuft
 - 34 Sushi ingredient
 - 36 Key stone?
 - 40 Lie in wait
 - 41 Dark blue
 - 42 Boesky of Wall Street
 - 43 Portable bed
 - 44 Took the plunge
 - 45 Midwest college town
 - 49 Part 2 of remark
 - 55 Cugat consort
 - 56 Reached a decision
 - 57 Having more smarts?
 - 58 Printer's proof
 - 59 Adjusted an ascot
 - 60 Started back
 - 61 Fanatic
 - 62 Small fish
 - 65 Teacher's aid
 - 66 Front runner
 - 67 Parallel
 - 68 Bagpipe sound
 - 69 Engrossed
 - 70 French — (template)
 - 71 It's found in a trunk
 - 72 Makes up melodies
 - 77 Part 3 of remark
 - 80 Temptation location
 - 81 Drain problem
 - 82 Chemical suffix
 - 83 "It's — to Tell a Lie"
 - 84 Beauty spot
 - 85 Did a Little bit?
 - 87 Last name in gossip
 - 90 Juliet's perch
 - 94 Inlay material
 - 95 UK honor
 - 96 Doll up
 - 97 First name in figure skating
 - 98 George Eliot novel
 - 103 End of remark
 - 108 Join metals
 - 109 "Dies —"
 - 110 Hurler
 - 111 "Jane —"
 - 112 Clementi compositions
 - 113 Make a loan item?
 - 114 Play in a pond
 - 115 Requirement
 - 116 Clear the slate
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Monstrous dance?
 - 2 Commedia dell'—
 - 3 "It Must Be Him" singer
 - 4 Gray or Moran
 - 5 Learned person
 - 6 Karate's kin
 - 7 GI's address
 - 8 Max — Sydow
 - 9 It's shed in winter
 - 10 That's the spirit
 - 11 "Right on!"
 - 12 Staff
 - 13 Grunter's grounds
 - 14 "Fie!"
 - 15 Skirt shape
 - 16 Smattering
 - 17 Added fringe
 - 19 Belief
 - 25 The edge of night?
 - 26 Canape holder
 - 28 Narc's org.
 - 32 Overhead item?
 - 33 Writer
 - 34 Reilish
 - 35 First offender
 - 36 Spare part?
 - 37 In excess
 - 38 Rich niche
 - 39 Cain's nephew
 - 41 Prominent female
 - 43 Campus marking
 - 44 Jacobi of "I, Claudius"
 - 45 Winning
 - 46 Syrup source
 - 47 Slip problem
 - 50 Took turns
 - 51 Top-drawer
 - 52 Monsieur Montand
 - 53 '79 Caine/ Ustinov film
 - 54 Light fabric
 - 55 Prime mover
 - 60 Martin of "Captain Ron"
 - 61 Herbert Marx's stage name
 - 62 "Police —!"
 - 63 Cleanse
 - 64 Poe crow
 - 65 Stevens of "Peter Gunn"
 - 66 Florence Nightingale's prop
 - 67 "Behold!" to Brutus
 - 68 Friday's originator
 - 69 European capital
 - 71 Like 69 Down
 - 72 Actress Williams
 - 73 Morgan marking
 - 74 Facility
 - 75 Bad mood
 - 78 "Has Any body — My Gai?"
 - 79 Blast-to-be
 - 81 Take in
 - 84 Non-stereo
 - 85 Explorer Tasman
 - 86 It's on the bee's knees
 - 87 Physique, for short
 - 88 Put down
 - 89 Secluded
 - 90 Rathbone of filmdom
 - 91 Put on a pedestal
 - 92 Arthur Miller's salesman
 - 93 Doctrine
 - 94 Ovid's fate
 - 97 Really impressed
 - 98 Made wine divine
 - 99 Obscure
 - 100 Snorri's stories
 - 101 Rick of "Solid Gold"
 - 102 Gaelic
 - 104 This instant
 - 105 History division
 - 106 Comic Louis
 - 107 "We — Family" (79 tune)



(Answers on B 2)

Vision Teaser



Differences: 1. House is missing. 2. Earring is changed. 3. Arm is raised. 4. Hydrant is added. 5. Hat is different. 6. Truss is removed.

MagicMaze

NIGHT — (Answers on B 2)

O U Q M I E A W S P M L I E A
 X T O N J G C Z W A T Q N J G
 D A X U R O L J R G D A X V S
 P N K C C E I E F K C A X V S
 Q O L J L T F M C H E C A X V
 T R P N U O L I J H W F D B Y
 X V T R B P T T L E S P O M K
 I G E D B S R H A L D N P K L
 Z X W U T R I R E K L A W O O
 O N L J I G H F D S C A H O N
 C A Y X W V S T S R H P F S G

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

- Cap
- Clothes
- Club
- Fall
- Gowns
- Hawk
- Life
- Long
- Shade
- Shirt
- Spot
- Stick
- Time
- Walker
- Wear

INSIDE
THIS
SECTIONSoap Updates
B 2Natasha's Stars
B 2Critic's Corner
B 2Sports
B 3Smile
Awhile

Sara Hopson

FIGHTIN' AND FEUDIN'
AND A FUSSIN'

My sisters bemoan the fact that I, the lone sister, have chosen to remain in Eastern Kentucky. All three of them loaded up their bags and moved—so they believe—to greener pastures. Greener meaning, where they could make enough money to support themselves.

There's a lot to be said about being self-supportive. It's good that people want to make their own way and achieve something during their lives. If it weren't for people like that we wouldn't have anybody to admire, emulate or welfare. My problem is that I resent that we can't achieve what we'd like right in our own backyards.

For example, my older sister lives in Williamstown, but works in Frankfort. She commutes everyday which leaves her little time to spend with her family. But that's all right because one daughter lives in Indianapolis and the other in Walton. Hence, even though my sister moved away to better herself, her children moved away from where their mother moved to better herself so they could better themselves. If that sounds confusing just think if my sister has grandchildren, they'll probably have to move away to find employment.

My younger sister lives in Fairfield, Ohio, but works in Franklin. She also commutes everyday. However, she works at a place where people hail from Eastern Kentucky so she gets a "feeling of home" each day even though she can't find a job here.

The youngest of the brood lives in Indianapolis. She doesn't have to commute to her job, but it takes almost as long to travel to her office as it takes to complete the Ididarod. She tells me that there are more opportunities to succeed in Indianapolis, but there are also more chances of getting killed while sitting in a Denny's restaurant.

Although my sisters have done well, they miss out on a lot of wonderful things. They don't get to see Mother very often, they pass people on the street they don't know, and they have trouble getting enough people together for a game of Rook. Another downside to living someplace else besides Eastern Kentucky is that you aren't related to anybody. It would scare me to live someplace where I couldn't get to a blood relative in less than 5 minutes.

When I try to explain this to my sisters, they tell me that I'm too dependent. They say that I'm isolated and don't know what's going on in the real world. They tell me that I don't have the courage to broaden my horizons beyond the secure life I've built in a place where it's hard to earn more than minimum wage.

Financially speaking, they may be right. It doesn't take a mathematical wizard to cipher the high unemployment rate in Eastern Kentucky. The statistics prove it. What is hard to figure is if the biggest employers in the eastern part of the state are educational facilities, what are we doing wrong? We're educating people to educate people who will have to leave Eastern Kentucky to find employment unless they get jobs educating others.

Emotionally speaking, they're way off base. I resent that they don't believe I have the slightest idea of what's going on in the world. The Knicks and Pacers are in the NBA play-offs, Roseanne is getting a divorce, Rick Pitino is not leaving U.K. and Clyde Pack is retiring from teaching. To coin one of Daddy's phrases, "I've been to four county fairs and two pie suppers, so I ain't no idiot."

Until I can do better, I'm going to stay in Eastern Kentucky and hope that someone finds ways to improve our image and our economic situation. After all, everybody's gotta live somewhere.

THE TIMES' WEEKEND

Extra

Annual Appalachian family folk week

Banjo's, fiddles, dulcimers, folk dancing, crafts, storytelling, and singing will all be part of the Hindman Settlement School's 17th annual Appalachian Family Folk Week, June 13-17. This annual event draws participants from throughout the United States to share in a week of traditional cultural of this region.

This year's staff will include: Jean Ritchie, internationally known ballad singer; Edna Ritchie Baker, craftsperson; Lee Sexton, old time banjo player; Marion Sumner, fiddle player extra-ordinaire; Terry Ratliff, woods craftsman; Randy Wilson, musician, dance caller and storyteller; Ray Slone, multi-talented musician; Phil Sexton, singer and musician; Mike Ware, potter; Susan Jones, teacher of children activities; Bill Smith, craftsman; Candace Slone, master quilter; Aubrey Atwater, dulcimer player; Carri Norris, clawhammer style banjo player, and Loyal Jones, mountain humorous and storyteller who will be on campus for one or two days.

Daily activities include morning sessions of singing and folk dancing. In the afternoon a variety of sessions are offered including: instrument playing, cornshuck doll making, Shaker Box building, quilting, ballad singing, storytelling, pottery and wood carving. Full-time and some part-time participants take advantage of these sessions.

Each evening at 7:30 p.m. a special event is held that is open free to the public. The Folk Evenings will feature:

- Sunday, June 12, Folk Dance.
- Monday, June 13, Betty Smith, Randy Wilson in Concert.
- Tuesday, June 14, Loyal Jones, Storyteller.
- Wednesday, June 15, Carri Norris, Aubrey Atwater and Ray Slone in Concert.
- Thursday, June 16, Jean Ritchie and Edna Ritchie Baker in Concert.
- Friday, June 17, Lee and Phil Sexton, Marion Sumner in Concert.

Plus, Folk Week participants

All of the evening activities will take place in the Great Hall of the May Stone Building. There will also be a folk dance following the concerts most evenings.

The 17th annual Appalachian Family Folk Week

is co-sponsored by the Hindman Settlement School and the Kentucky Arts Council. All of the evening programs are wheelchair accessible and everyone regardless of race, gender or age are encouraged to attend. For further information please call (606) 785-5475.



Woodcraving

Terry Ratliff of Martin will be offering a woodcarving session as part of the Hindman Settlement School's 17th Annual Appalachian Family Folk Week, June 12-17. He is shown cutting a tree down for one of his woodworking projects.

News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

The Boston Globe reported in February that Eulalia Rodriguez and her extended family receive government assistance payments totaling nearly \$1 million a year. Rodriguez, who has been on public assistance for 26 years, has 14 children on welfare, 74-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Said she, "I'm sick of people acting like I'm some crook. We've got a lot of kids to feed." Rodriguez lives in a six-bedroom, three-story apartment in a gated Boston community called Harbor Point.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

—In March the Providence Journal-Bulletin reported that the Internal Revenue Service office in Rhode Island was specializing in pursuing tax underpayments by pizza parlors. The office calculated a standard amount of flour in a pizza, divided that by the total flour the restaurant purchased, found the number of pizzas

made, and then determined the likely income of the store, which was often more than what the store reported.

—Reading, Pa., Fire Department official Michael J. Moyer was suspended for a day on Oct. 12 for having violated a directive not to drive his department car in the town's Labor Day parade. Moyer was thus not paid for his regular 8 a.m.-6 p.m. shift, but the person called in to replace him, at overtime pay, had to vacate his own subsequent shift and, according to regulations, the person who had to fill that later shift, also at overtime pay, was Michael J. Moyer, who thus earned \$313 instead of the \$155 he would have made had he not been suspended.

—On March 8, the New York City Division of School Facilities finally attached doors to the stalls in the girls' restroom at Public School 206 in Brooklyn, following years of

complaining by the principal. The doors were requisitioned on May 25, 1989 — 1,747 days earlier.

—Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review of federal government practices revealed recently that the Pentagon spends \$4.3 billion a year on travel — \$2 billion for the travel itself and \$2.3 billion to process the paperwork.

—In April, a Senate subcommittee found that the number of drug and alcohol addicts who had signed up for benefits under the Supplemental Security Income program for the "disabled" had tripled in three years, in large part because the government does not verify whether the benefits are spent on addiction counseling or merely to buy more drugs. A quarter of a million addicts receive \$1.4 billion a year under the program. In Cleveland, Ohio, sheriff's deputies disclosed in January that 91 of the 330 fugitives rounded up during stings

in 1993 were on welfare —receiving an average of \$330 a month. Regulations prohibit cross-checking fugitives' records with welfare records.

—Among the projects cited in an April Denver Post article on the 10 "worst ideas in modern U.S. environmental history": a plan by a Department of the Interior official in the 1960s to flood the Grand Canyon for a hydroelectric plant; a plan by then-Atomic Energy Commission chairman James Schlesinger to dispose of nuclear waste by shooting it into the sun on a space shuttle; and the World Health Organization's 1960s program to kill mosquitoes on Borneo with U.S.-made DDT, which so disrupted the food chain that the island was soon overrun with rats, until the U.S. parachuted in cats to control them.

—At a Jacksonville, Fla., City Council discussion of new park sites recently, a councilman told a coun-

(See Weird, B 2)

Poperri

by Scott Perry

Fifty years ago Monday, June 6, Allied forces stormed the beaches at Normandy in an effort to liberate France from the Nazi stranglehold and to begin the effort to liberate Adolph Hitler from his physical existence.

More than 4,000 American, Canadian, British and French soldiers never made it far beyond the shoreline on June 6, 1944, World War II's Longest Day.

They died that others might live free.

Many Americans are familiar with D-Day only from what they had to memorize for high school history tests or from the occasional trip to the movies.

They know next to nothing of the sacrifices made that day in the interest of freedom.

And, sadly, they apparently don't even care.

Sacrifice is not a 90's buzzword in America. It's something other people do in other countries.

To many Americans, sacrifice is like eating French fries without salt.

You do it so you can live longer so you can accumulate more stuff.

The soldiers who stormed the beaches on D-Day were mostly interested in accumulating a bit of sand that would shelter them from the hail of bullets rained upon them by German troops.

We doubt a one of them was fretting over which color BMW they would look best in and, in fact, they probably would have liked to blast the BMW factories to hell and back.

Adolph Hitler began his rise in Bavaria...the "B" in BMW, and the company manufactured engines for the Nazi war machine.

Of course, we don't hold that against the Germans today. That was then, this is now.

The war is a half century behind us and we have forgiven those who trespassed against us.

But, unfortunately, many of us have forgotten or never known what it must have been like to bleed and die for freedom.

Here is a fitting reminder...

In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.

— Henry Ward Beecher

Economic distress will teach men, if anything can, that realities are less dangerous than fancies, that fact-finding is more effective than fault-finding.

—Carl Lotus Becker

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Laurel, who remained concerned over the "Jane"/Janet connection, felt jealous when "Jane" mentioned a date with Trevor. Harold, the dog, tried to send a message by producing Natalie's scarf. Told by Kendall that Corvina was crying, Anton stormed in on Dimitri and Corvina, only to have her reprimand him for his insinuations. Erica told Jack she doesn't love him. Jack later admitted to Laurel he'd spent the night with Erica. Later, Dimitri told Erica Anton is his son. She responded when he said he wanted to call off the divorce. Wait To See: Kendall moves in on Corvina and Dimitri's "secret."

ANOTHER WORLD: Iris overheard Rachel and Carl discuss preparations if anything should happen to either of them. After they made love, Kate threw John out when he called her Sharlene. Morgan was shocked to find brochures on breast augmentation at Brett's place. Carl learned Iris told Rachel she suspected he was behind all the threats. Cass became more paranoid over Frankie and Morgan's friendship. An intimidating event disrupted Rachel and Carl's wedding. After Marshall's humiliating reaction to her autobiographical novel, Felicia considered drinking. Wait To See: John begins to fear the worst as he tries to find Kate.

ASTHE WORLD TURNS: Barbara survived being trapped in a plummeting elevator but had no feelings in her legs. Samantha felt compassion for Craig as she watched, unseen, while he received another rejection from Sierra. L.J. was surprised when Susan and Larry said they didn't plan to tell Emily about Susan's fetal surgery. Eduardo chastised Gregory for botching the job. Later, Eduardo was puzzled when Eliot said he never met him. Jim tried to persuade a cautious Kim that Janet should host a new show. Meanwhile, Janet told Wyn she would keep the drug in case she needed it again. Wait To See: Emily takes aim at Samantha.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: After overhearing Anthony and Macy admit their love for each other, a devastated Sally told Anthony to leave her place and move in with Connor. Although Macy denied stealing the man her mother loves, Sally ordered her out of her life. Ridge was stunned by Brooke's engagement to James. James, meanwhile, told Sheila her life would change forever if she

revealed her deep, dark secrets. Ridge hired Dylan as an intern. Jessica said thanks, but no thanks, to Ridge's and Thorne's offer to introduce her to Sly. Wait To See: James acts and Sheila reacts.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: "Hope" put on a gown she found in the back of her closet and ventured down to the party, but disappeared before Bo could speak to her. Preying on Celeste's insecurities about Stefano, Marlana gave her her wedding ring if she would help them (Marlena and John) escape. As Roman fiddled with the monitor controls, he was shocked to see a fuzzy image of John and Marlana in the dungeon. Kate was upset to learn Vivian was the woman who had been implanted with her and Victor's embryo. Alan told Sami he hadn't trapped her because she led him on. Wait To See: Stefano's actions put John and Marlana in danger.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Sean believed he knew the identity of the body found by Luke and Laura. Bobbie felt her world unraveling after finding Lucy in bed with Damian. Katherine overheard Alan, Monica, and A.J. talk about Ray Conway's death. Mac and Felicia discussed their relationship after he canceled their wedding. Lois warned Sonny about bringing in unsavory elements into their new business venture. Ned tried to cover his jealousy when he met Miguel at the Outback. Wait To See: Sean's investigation turns up a surprise.

GUIDING LIGHT: Buzz rescued Nadine. Both Pauly and Buzz were arrested. After reading Ross' file, Vanessa understood more about Bridget's ordeal in the attic where she hid during her pregnancy. Eleni told a happy Alan-Michael she'll go into the lotion business with him. Alan-Michael brought Eleni her beautiful clothes she owned when they were married. After Frank blew up at Eleni when he saw her in one of the dresses, he wrote an apology, which Alan-Michael pocketed. Wait To See: Roger makes another curious move.

LOVING: Ava decided to protect Jeremy, whom she believed Harry had targeted as the one who will die. After passing out in a deserted area of the Boston airport, Angie came to and saw Wilson steal her wallet. Fearing she would press charges, he took her to his apartment. Desperately ill, Angie was unable to persuade Wilson and his girlfriend Jamie to get a

doctor. Steffi decided to stay in the Alden mansion and make Deborah's life miserable. Wait To See: Ava is stunned at an unexpected turn of events.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Viki is devastated that her quest for vengeance led to Dorian's being sentenced to death. A letter from C.J. and Sarah stopped Todd from killing himself. Max stormed out of an intervention formed by Luna, Cord, and Renee. He was further alienated from Luna when she publicly declared she's not responsible for his debts. Acting for Todd, Zach placed a call to Rebecca. David called Dorian with important information. Cassie urged Dorian to appeal. Wait To See: Viki

faces a difficult decision.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cole accused Victoria of not being able to believe Ryan could love anyone else but her. Paul told the court he doubted April's stories about Robert being a model husband. Martha, an expert on spousal abuse, bolstered April's defense that she feared Robert would sexually abuse Heather. Mamie overheard Jed asking Jill if John might have learned of their tryst. After learning Brad may have suffered a coronary episode, Lauren asked Traci to fly to Genoa City with Colleen. Victor proposed to Hope. Wait To See: Victoria acts on her anger over Jed and Nikki's relationship.

BY MICHAEL GREENE

CRITIC'S CORNER

CROOKLYN

There are those who have put down this latest Spike Lee offering as being too rambling and lacking any real story line. However, I found that this was part of the charm of this semi-autobiographical movie. It's almost as though you were privileged enough to be invited into the Lees' living room to watch their home movies.

Spike Lee has proven his genius and I believe it's also evident in this film because of these homey touches.

The movie centers around an African-American family living in Brooklyn in the early '70s (complete with the awful clothes and hairdos from that uninspired era). Zeld Harris stars as Troy (based on Lee's sister, Joie). The poor little girl has to deal with four older brothers who delight in teasing her. However, Troy is feisty and full of vinegar and she can spar with the best of them, often giving them their comeuppance in some very imaginative ways. This newcomer is a delight to watch and I know we'll all be seeing more of her after this successful debut.

Alfre Woodard portrays Carolyn Carmichael, the schoolteacher matriarch of the family and Delro Lindo is her jazz musician husband, Woody. While Carolyn is steeped in reality and dispenses discipline with the steel of a drill sergeant, Woody is a dreamer who insists on sticking to jazz, even though there doesn't seem to be much of a market for it at the time.

The story of this family unfolds in a series of vignettes, loosely tied together. However, as in real life, nothing seems to happen in any particular sequence. We just hum along from day to day and deal with each particular event as it happens. This storytelling method worked for me and I found the movie both engaging and heartfelt.

If you grew up during that time, you'll especially love the soundtrack. It's heavy with the funky soul hits that were so much a part of the early '70s, the precursor to the latter part of that decade's disco sound. For myself, I wasn't crazy about that but I have no such nostalgia for that time. All in all, Lee does a masterful job. Despite what you may read from other sources, don't let that deter you from taking in this film. It's worth the price of admission.

Weird

(Continued from B 1)

ailwoman that she could "kiss my posterior," and she responded by threatening to "beat the hell" out of him.

OOPS!

— In April in Easthampton, Mass., a four-foot-long iguana got free from its cage in a car being driven by Joann Colby, causing her to lose control and allow the car to fall down a 25-foot embankment. She and the iguana received only minor injuries. In nearby Northampton, Mass., the next week, another iguana left its terrarium on a jaunt through Sheri A. Dilks' apartment and en route, accidentally triggered an alarm that brought firefighters.

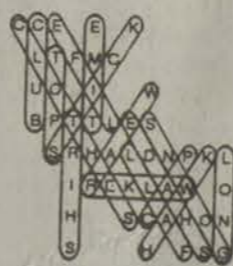
— On April 30, a driver, unidentified by police, was found in his car at the end of Interstate 8 in San Diego with a map in his hand and a "perplexed look" on his face, according to a California Highway Patrol spokesman. He explained that he had come from New Mexico and was looking for Arizona.

— In January, gun safety instructor Ronald Paolillo, 43, and his 13-year-old son were injured by fragments of a 9mm bullet just before a class at the Branford, Conn., Gun Club. Paolillo was headed for the firing range when the bottom fell out of a box of ammunition, and as the bullets hit the floor, one exploded.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

In March, a manager at a Kroger store in Columbus, Ohio, apprehended a suspected shoplifter, who was charged with grand theft. Concealed in his clothing were over \$300 worth of vaginal products, including 18 tubes of cream made by three different companies and five packs of Monistat suppositories.

NIGHT



LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINAL

Michael Antonio Davis, 24, was arrested in Savannah, Ga., in April while inside a squad car parked in front of the Precinct 1 station house. According to an officer, who discovered the suspect sitting in the back of the car with a "most disgusted look" on his face, Davis had entered the car looking for guns but did not realize that police cars' back doors automatically lock, from inside and out, when closed.

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

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Kids College—Cheerleading Summer (Ages 8-15)—8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., June 27-July 1—July 11-29—\$100.

Computers for Fun & Skill—Prestonsburg, July 11-15 (Ages 10-18)—1:00-3:00 p.m.—\$40.

Academic Enrichment Program (Ages 12-16)—Reading, Writing, Mathematics, Computers—8:00 a.m.-12:00—July 5-29—\$100.

High School Correspondence—High School Credits in Algebra, English, Grammar, Literature and others. June 20-August 12, 9:00 a.m.-12:00. Formal classes in Grammar, Tutoring in other classes—\$100 per half credit.

LOTUS 1-2-3—5:00-6:00 p.m., Tues., Wed., & Thurs., June 14-July 5—\$65.

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STRIVE	DON'T DO	ANYTHING	
HERNANDO	LUSH	RANGE	
	NEE	CREST	SEAWEEED
ROSETTA	LURK	NAVY	
TYVAN	GOY	DOVE	AMES
DEFORRE	UPPER	HEAT	SLID
RESOLVED	SORER	REPRO	
	TIED	SHLED	ZEALOT
SPRATS	CHALK	LEADER	
EQUATE	DRONE	RAPE	
CURVE	HEART	COMPOSED	
GAGED	TITLES	COMPARANT	
EDEN	CUCO	FINE	ASTIN
	MOLE	APED	BARRITT
BALCONY	EDONY	OSE	
ADORN	AXEL	ADAMSEDE	
SOMEONE	WILL	UNAG	SOLDER
THAE	ORL	EYRE	STUDIOS
LEND	WADE	NEED	ERASE

Curt and Ethel Tackett will not be responsible for any accidents that may occur on the property they bought off CSX Railroad. People who were told they could use it can until otherwise notified.

ARH Renegades halt Drift streak; extend own to six games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Appalachian Regional Healthcare (ARH) Renegades stopped the Drift Astros winning streak and extended their own in a showdown of the undefeated Tuesday night at Minnie Park.

ARH scored three times in the fifth inning to erase a 6-5 Drift lead and posted a 12-7 win over Clinis Hall's Astros.

Both teams entered the game with a five game winning streak on the line. The Astros and Renegades had won their first five games of the season.

Bub Goins picked up the win in relief of Ryan Shannon, who worked the first two and a third innings. Goins went the final three and two-thirds. Goins allowed the Astros one run while limiting them to one hit. Goins fanned four batters while walking five.

Shannon gave up six runs on five hits. He struck out two and walked two.

John Mullins started for Drift, but only worked the first two innings after experiencing some uncharacteristic wildness. Mullins walked six batters and struck out six. He gave up five runs on four hits before giving way to Brent Slone, who suffered the loss.

Slone allowed seven runs on three hits while fanning five and walking four.

Jeremy Laferty belted a fifth inning home run with Bartley on base as the Renegades scored four times in

the inning to take the 12-7 lead. Laferty's hit cleared the left center field fence.

ARH took a 2-0 first inning lead after the Astros went out quietly in the top of the inning. Shannon and Mike Colley opened the inning with singles off Mullins. Colley's hit was misplayed in center field and both runners scored.

Drift made it 2-1 with a single run in the second. Byron Hall singled and scored on a bases loaded walk to Lawton Allen.

The Renegades got the run back in the bottom of the second when Goins scored after leading off with a base hit. He came home on a bases loaded walk to Shannon.

The Astros took their first lead in the third when they pushed home five runs for a 6-3 score. Drift collected four hits in the inning with the help of three ARH errors. Mullins and Byron Hall doubled in the inning. Ronnie Stumbo had a RBI single and Graden Allen had a two-bagger.

Goins doubled home two runs in the Renegades third inning to make it a 6-5 game.

Some sloppy base running by the Astros cost them two runs in the fourth inning as Spriggs was nailed at third on a throw from center field. Slone, who singled, was caught stealing at third base.

Shannon finished with two hits for the Renegades. Goins also collected two hits.

Byron Hall had two hits with two RBIs. He scored three times. Jimmy Stumbo had a two-hit night for the Astros.



Foul tip!

Betsy Layne's Barry Clark fouled off this pitch at the plate during the first game of the Section IV playoffs against Hazard. Hall then delivered a base hit to left field. The Bobcats posted a 7-1 win in game one. Clark was scheduled to pitch the second game (Thursday). (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bobcats ambush Hazard in sectional

Newsome fans eight in 7-1 win over Bulldogs

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Despite some lapses on the base paths, the Betsy Layne Bobcats' baseball team came one step closer to a state tournament bid after it posted a 7-1 win over the Hazard Bulldogs in the opening game of the Section IV tournament at the W.C. Hambley Athletic Complex in Pikeville.

Shannon Newsome had his curve working to perfection as he kept the Bulldogs off stride the entire game. Newsome went the distance for Betsy Layne in picking up the win.

Some shaky base running cost the Bobcats two runs in the early going. But Coach Junior Newsome said that he was partly the blame for one run.

"Brandon (Castle) thought I said hold up instead of go," said the Betsy Layne mentor. "So, I'll take the blame for that one."

Castle had walked with two out and moved to second on Shannon Newsome's rope to left field. Barry Clark then bounced a base hit between short and third with Castle rounding third. He pulled up and returned to third base thinking Coach Newsome told him to hold up.

The Bobcats missed another run in the fourth inning when Willie Meade's mental lapse cost the Bobcats a run. Meade failed to tag up on Derrick Newsome's fly ball to left field.

"I had just got through telling him to tag up on a fly ball," said Newsome. "You'll never see him do that again. He's just a sophomore and he is going to be a fine player."

Betsy Layne did plate five runs in the fatal fifth for the Bulldogs. After Hazard had scored its only run in the

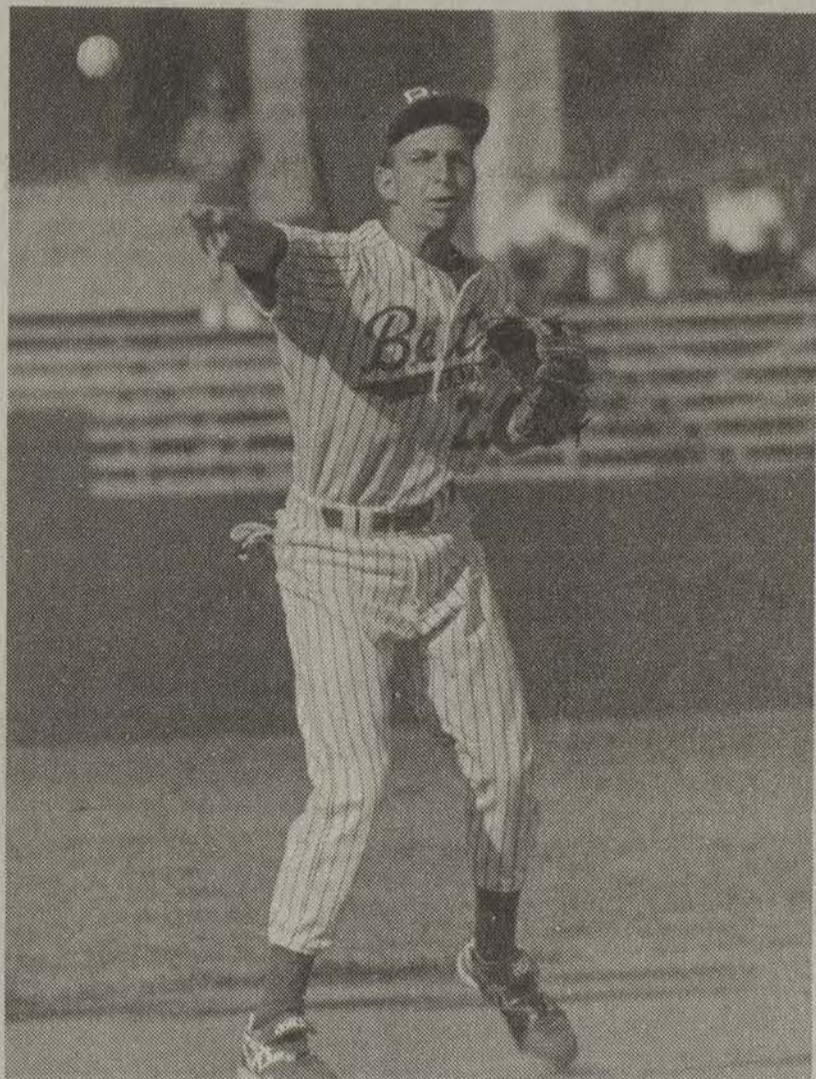
top of the fifth inning to make it a 2-1 game, the Bobcats pushed home five for a 7-1 game.

Jason Barnette, who came on in relief of starter Ricky Steele in the third, was his worst enemy as he failed to find the strike zone. He walked three straight batters with one

out, to load the bases.

Coach Ron Combs had saw enough and brought in hard throwing John Grigsby. Grigsby inherited a 2-0 count on catcher Greg Hunter and walked him to force home a run.

(See Bobcats, B 4)



Gets force at third!

Betsy Layne's Chris Potter is one of the area's top shortstops. Here he made a play on a ground ball and tossed it to third for a force out against Hazard in the first game of the Section IV Tournament at Pikeville Wednesday night. The Bobcats posted a 7-1 win over the Bulldogs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports View

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Pack and Newsome have been great

Two of our Floyd County coaches deserve some hats off recognition. Jackie Pack, Allen Central, and Junior Newsome of Betsy Layne have done an outstanding job with their respective baseball teams this year.

Allen Central made believers out of everyone, even their coach. But the credit to developing these kids at A.C. goes to Coach Pack.

Jackie certainly had already shown what he could do in the coaching ranks by taking the Wheelwright basketball program and producing a winner there. For two seasons at Wheelwright Coach Pack's teams were in the thick of things.

Now, he has taken a baseball team and went to the final game of the 15th Region tournament to be beaten on a two-run home run. He once again demonstrated that he can coach.

I'll say it again, as I have many times before, Jackie Pack needs to be coaching basketball somewhere. He is a tremendous motivator and the kids respect him. No fooling with him. It is strictly business all the way.

Jackie just used good old common sense when it came to coaching baseball this season. He wasn't afraid to use the suicide squeeze, a forgotten play with most coaches. Thanks Jackie for a great season at Allen Central. The Paintsville game will (See Sports View, B 4)

FGNB gears for fall car show; professional judges needed

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Summer time hasn't officially come on the scene, but that hasn't stopped the folks at the First Guaranty National Bank in Martin in planning for their car show this October as part of the Red, White and Blue celebration in Martin.

Show director Tina Mills and the Car Show committee are already in the planning stages for this year's show that will be happening on October 15.

"We're hoping to have the best one that we've ever had," said Mills of this year's show. "We're advertising for professional judges and are hopeful that we can have them do the judging."

Mills announced that anyone that wishes to order either a T-shirt or sweatshirt of the car show may contact her at 285-9281.

The Kentucky Opry will provide this year's entertainment. Also, there will be cloggers and line dancers on (See Car show, B 4)



Signal caller!

Byron Hall handled the catcher's duty for the Drift Astros in the Beaver Creek Little League. Hall collected two hits against the ARH Renegades last Tuesday night, a game his team lost 12-7. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES...

To a good friend of mine, and my wife, Nancy. She celebrated her (I better not tell) birthday this past Wednesday. Happy birthday, Nancy, I love you!

A CHANGE OF SPEEDS....

It will be very interesting to see how local high school women's softball teams handle the "speed" change next year.

Some are thinking the change from slo-pitch to fast-pitch will not occur until some years down the road.

But you had better be ready for it next season. The KHSAA will not sanction slo-pitch softball next year, but instead will insist that all schools go to the fast-pitch game.

Newly appointed KHSAA Commissioner Louis Stout said that fast-pitch softball would be sanctioned and offered next season.

Women's slo-pitch softball has grown

in popularity since it was first sanctioned by the KHSAA in 1983. But, because major colleges have fast-pitch softball, they have shied away from recruiting Kentucky players.

Fast-pitch softball differs from slo-pitch and is a much faster game. However, how teams will come up with someone to throw the ball underhanded next season is a big question.

Time, it seems, would be needed to develop a good lower grade softball league and begin teaching the fast-pitch delivery. It will take years to develop top notch pitchers in the women's ranks — unless a coach goes north to recruit him one.

However, if teams are not capable of finding such a pitcher, they may have to go by the fast-pitch rules and throw the ball underhanded and call it fast-pitch.

Put only nine players on the field and let them steal bases. The only difference will be you don't have a fast-pitch pitcher.

Stay tuned! It could be interesting.

FRAZIER FIELD ON THE BOARD..

The Allen Central Rebels may be getting their new baseball field come next season if

everything goes as hoped for.

Jad Deaton tells me that the plans are all drawn up and will be presented to the Board of Education on June 6.

"We want to see what they think about it," said Deaton. "We have the plans all drawn up and we don't want to release them until we show it to the boards."

Deaton said the field will be one that fans will be proud of. Deaton said that while Reed Engineering is donating their time along with Randy Burchett, there would be some cost in the project.

The infield will be sod with red crushed brick in the base paths. A 100 seat grandstand will also grace the new field along with rest rooms and a concession stand.

The field will have lights along with a press box and water.

Deaton is hoping that work on the new field can begin soon after the board looks at the plans.

Assistant Superintendent Gary Frazier donated the piece of ground where the field is to be built. There were stipulations in the gift that the field be used exclusively as a baseball park. The field also was to be named in

memory of his father Sherrill Frazier, who taught at Martin and at Allen Central after consolidation.

The field will be for the exclusive use of county high schools with Allen Central having control over it.

Floyd County officials could go to the Allen Park and make that a show place for our county if they would.

Build a grandstand, sod the infield, put the red crushed brick in the base paths, build rest rooms and a concession stand and more people would visit the park during the season.

There has to be a genuine desire (not a political) to do something for our kids. If we had the facilities in Floyd County like other county governments provide for their youth, we could better compete with the Johnson, Martin and Pike counties.

How many times have we heard folks complain about the situation at the Allen ballpark. Only the voice of the people will get things changed.

GREAT TRACK AND FIELD SEASON

Just a word about the track and field season just completed. I just want to thank Dewey Jamerson, Forrest Hughes, Allen Central;

Randal Hager, Prestonsburg; John Derosssett, Betsy Layne; and Keith Smallwood, Donnie Daniels of South Floyd for all the hard work and long hours you have put in to make this year as successful as it was.

To all the runners and field event participants — thanks a million for the great year. To the seniors that will be leaving, you have been great all year and we will miss you next season.

REDS NEED PITCHING NOT MORE OUTFIELDERS...

While the Cincinnati Reds are trying to right themselves after a drastic road trip that saw a five game lead in the Central Division disappear, trading for another outfielder is not the answer.

While Deion Sanders is young and very fast, the Reds need pitching, starting pitching.

They will not win the Central Division with the current pitching rotation they have. These guys cannot pitch. They are washed up. Done. Finished. It's trade time.

Good sports everyone and be good sports. Take the kids to church Sunday.



Bunts, but foul!

ARR pitcher Ryan Shannon bunted the ball foul as he faced John Mullins of the Drift Astros. Shannon bunted the ball foul to photographer Ed Taylor, who fielded the ball without an error, and returned it to the pitcher. Shannon had two hits in the game that his team won 12-7. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Moore tosses two-hitter; Allen White Sox wins two

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen White Sox Babe Ruth team posted a double win this week as they battled the Betsy Layne Braves to a 13-11 win and defeated Garrett 13-2 last Tuesday night.

Chris Moore took the mound for Allen Tuesday night and fired a two-hitter in defeating Garrett. Moore fanned 13 batters and walked five. Both runs yielded were earned.

Jerry Combs suffered the loss for Garrett working the first five innings.

Crase and Byron Patton had the lone two hits for Garrett. Both hits came in the fourth inning. Patton singled and Crase doubled behind him. But it was in the fifth and sixth innings that Garrett scored.

Conley struck out in the fifth inning, but the ball eluded catcher Eric Cook and Conley reached. He later scored on a wild pitch. Combs walked in the sixth, stole second and third before scoring on a passed ball.

Kaleb Yates led the White Sox at the plate with three hits. Yates tripled in the sixth inning driving in Wesley Collins, who had opened the inning with a walk. Yates scored on a ground out.

Brandon Castle was perfect at the plate with two hits, both triples. He tripled in the first inning scoring Collins. He got his second three-bagger in the third, again scoring Yates, who had singled and stole second.

Cook collected two hits with two RBIs. He singled home Castle in the first and again in the third. Cook had

three stolen bases.

Allen led 2-0 after the first inning and plated a single run in the second for a 3-0 game. Four runs scored in the White Sox third when they collected three consecutive hits. Yates singled, Castle tripled and Cook got a base hit.

Last Saturday's game was a slugfest with the White Sox escaping Betsy Layne 13-11.

Chris Moore started for the Sox and went the first four innings before being relieved by Yates in the fifth.

Moore picked up the win, leading 9-6 when he left the game. Moore allowed six runs on three hits. He struck out six and walked the same number.

Yates picked up the save in working the final three innings. He gave up five runs on four hits, striking out five while walking seven.

Wesley Collins collected three hits in the contest while scoring three runs. Cook had three runs batted in with three hits. Yates drove in three with two hits, including a sixth inning triple. Steven Hamilton had two hits for the winners.

Craig Johnson suffered the loss for Betsy Layne. He allowed 13 runs on 13 hits, striking out five and walking three.

Tom Taulbee collected two hits for Betsy Layne.

Allen scored seven times in the first two innings to race to a 7-2 lead. Betsy Layne scored four times in the top of the third to narrow the lead to one run, 7-6. A two run fourth and three in the fifth put the game in the win column for Allen.

Bobcats

(Continued from B 3)

On a bizarre play at the plate, Meade was called on to lay down a suicide squeeze. The right fielder bunted at a high pitch with Brad Kidd, who pinch run for Barry Clark, coming home. Meade made contact and the ball landed between the mound and third base and went for an infield single. It was Meade's second hit of the game.

After Keith Hamilton took a cut at a bad pitch for the third strike, Derrick Newsome laced a base hit to left field for two RBIs.

Hazard scored its only run in the fifth on a leadoff double by Chris Varney, who moved to third on a wild pitch. Brian Feltner grounded to second base with Varney scoring.

It was 1-0 after the Bobcats batted in the second. Scott Ousley singled to start the inning and scored when Hamilton lined a double down the left field line.

Castle was hit-by-a-pitch to start the Betsy Layne third. He scored on Greg Hunter's sacrifice fly to right field to make it 2-0.

Shannon Newsome had trouble getting his fastball across the plate, but found some comfort in using the curve.

"I threw a lot more curves tonight than I usually throw," he said. "It was the most ever. Some were in the dirt."

"I got ahead of the batters in the count and that helped me use the curve ball. I felt strong out there. I didn't tire. I thought Coach Newsome was going to take me out in the sixth inning."

"Shannon has been one of our most consistent pitchers this year," said the Betsy Layne coach. "He's a big strong kid and very dependable. He looked to tire in the late innings."

Derrick Newsome lofted three fly balls to left field with left fielder Mark Walker hauling in the three. But his fourth hit to left was a line drive for two runs batted in.

"Derrick was just a little too anxious at the plate," said Newsome. "But he is a clutch player and got a big hit for us in the fifth."

The games only double play came in the Hazard fourth inning when third baseman Brandon Castle went to his glove side and grabbed a line drive off the bat of designated hitter John Trumbo and doubled off Jwayne Niece at second base.

Steele started for the Bulldogs and worked the first two and two-third innings in suffering the loss. He allowed two runs on four hits, walked

two and struck out three. He hit one batter.

Barnette went two innings, allowing three runs on two hits. He walked four and struck out one. Grigsby hurled the final one and two-third innings, giving up two runs on one hit. He hit one batter, walked one and fanned two.

Betsy Layne improved to 25-12 on the season and advanced to the finals of the sectional tournament.

This is the first time since the early '50s a Betsy Layne team has come out of the 15th Regional tournament.

"I thought who ever won our regional would have a shot at going to the state," said Pikeville coach Dave Thomas, who's team knows what it is like to be where Betsy Layne is.

Sine the realignment in 1976, Betsy Layne is making its first ever appearance in a sectional tournament.

Hazard completed its season at 17-17.

Sports View (Continued from B 3)

always be one of our favorites.

Coach Newsome, you can tell, loves to coach baseball. And he does an excellent job. Leaving the basketball coaching ranks, Coach Newsome wanted to remain on as baseball coach at Betsy Layne.

With some strong veterans returning, Coach Newsome molded this group into winners (they played last night for the Section IV title).

It has been an exciting season for the Bobcats and Betsy Layne fans should applaud Coach Newsome.

SPORTS VIEW II

We put our hats back on and take them off the second time to radio station WSIP and Sports Director Jason Blanton for his coverage of Floyd County baseball teams during the regional and sectional tournaments.

Blanton's Paintsville team was beaten out in the semifinals of the regional, but he still beamed the play-by-play back to Floyd County when Allen Central met Betsy Layne in the championship game.

The "Mr. Everything" was on hand to air the Hazard/Betsy Layne game this past Wednesday and the Corbin/Betsy Layne game on Thursday night.

Thanks Jason to you and WSIP for your support of Floyd County baseball.

Neither of our three radio stations in Floyd County bothered to carry the games. I can understand WMDJ not being able to because of the Cincinnati Reds games, but what of the other two.

We had two Floyd County teams playing for the regional championship and no radio. Now we have a team nigh to a state berth and still no radio coverage. The kids deserve some radio recognition for their efforts this year.

Well, that's my sports view! See you around the ballpark.

Car show

(Continued from B 3)

hand for entertainment.

The Allen Central track team will conduct a 5K run as it returns this year.

So if you are an old car buff get your car ready and register for what could be the biggest show ever at the First Guaranty National Bank Car Show. If you just like to browse around the cars and be in awe of the sights, then mark the date on your calendar.

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THE BATTLE OF MIDDLECREEK

One Mile West of Prestonsburg - Rt. 114

Saturday, June 4: Dinner and Drama

- **Pig Roast with all the fixin's** (Menu includes baked beans with mouth-watering, home made sauce) Chow line forms at 6 p.m. Don't be late!
- **Dramatic recitations after dinner**—Union and Confederate soldiers give personal insights into their lives as participants in the Civil War and in the Battle of Middle Creek.

Sunday, June 5: Civil War Battle Re-enactment 2 p.m.

Tickets for dinner are \$8 and may be purchased at the site. Donations of \$1 for the door prize of a replica of a Colt black powder revolver may be made at the site.

Don't Miss The Battle Of Kentuckian against Kentuckian

Presented by the Middlecreek Battlefield Preservation Society
Promoted by the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

SATURDAY

JUNE 4

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Saturday Today				Mr. Cartoon	Adven-	Dreams	Saved-	Inside	
WCHS	Off Air		Concern	Planet	Bugs &	Bugs &	Sonic	Addams	Crypt.	Land-	Land-	Wild
WOWK	Mer-	Conan	Beak-	Stor-	Marsu-	Nick	Garfield		Ninja Turtles	Dennis	Kids-	
KET	Off Air				Compu-	Wall St.	Euro.	Wash.	Group	KE.R.A.	Garden	Sew
WTYQ	Off Air		Hallo	Toon	Bugs &	Bugs &	Sonic	Addams	Crypt.	Land-	Land-	Wild
WVAH	Exos-	Trans-	Stone	Mice	Dog	Rangers	Bobby	Eek Cat	Tiny-	Taz-	X-Men	San-
WYMT	Off Air		Beak-	What's	Marsu-	Mer-	Garfield		Conan	Scott	TV Time	Auto
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Thirteen Women	The Midnight Story (1:29)	Movie: Johnny Dark (1:19)	Movie: Six Bridges to Cross (1:36)								
ARTS	Avengers	To Be Announced	Wildlife Mysteries	Time Machine	Investigative	American Justice						
BET	Paid	Cathol-	Paid	Paid	Paid	Story-	Video Soul by Request				Rap City Top 10	
CBN	Paid	Back-	Popeye	Heath-	Prince	Made-	Babar	Wishkid	My Dog	Baby	Jungle	Big
CNN	Day-	Global	Day-	Sport	Day-	Kids	News	Money	Showbiz	Style	Science	Baseball
DISC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Nature	Wonder	Mutley	Animals	Wildlife	Nature
ESPN	World	Running	Sports-	Wild	Out-	Out-	Fishin'	Out-	Fly Fish	Sports-	Sports-	Sports-
LIFE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Your	Your
MTV	Music Videos	Racer	Top 20 Video Countdown				Sports	Trashed	Jams Ctdn.		Lip	
NASH	Off Air						Remo-	Me-	Champ. Rodeo	Fishin'	Fishing	
NICK	Belief	Dennis	Flipper	Dan-	Doug	Rugrats	Mup-	Mup-	Beetle-	Guts	Temple	Hay
QVC	Marcasite Jewelry	Collect Dolls	BB Sunglasses	Sampler	Beauty by Tova	V. Furstenberg						
TBN	Sekulow	Bonilla	Munroe	Duplan-	Filling	Kid's	Flying	B. Barn	Junction	Circle	Super-	Quig-
TBS	Griffith	Lines	Kids	J. Quest	Bonanza		Wrestling		National Geographic Explorer			
TNT	Movie: The Last Posse	Hondo			West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West					
USA	Fishing	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Holly-	WWF Mania	Weird	Parker		
VH1	Paid	Paid	Music Mix	News	News	Weekend Jam		Gener-	Gener-	Country		
WGN	White Shadow	Erich	Tomor-	Farm	Busi-		Me-	Fishing	Golf	Tower		
WPIX	World	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Close-	Bst Tik	Bill Nye	Energy	Soul Train	
WOR	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Mouser-	Dumbo	Pooh	Um-	Little	Toys	Brown	Aladdin	Beauty and the Beast (1:24)	Blondie		
HBO	Movie: Stanley & Iris ** (1:44)	Fang	Real	Movie: Bebe's Kids (1:13)	Movie: Graffiti Bridge (1:35)							
MAX	Movie: Dodge City (1:45)	The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (2:06)	Torture Garden ** (1:33)	Ghost-								
SHOW	Movie: Karate Kid	Munsch	Scarry	Movie: The Forbidden Dance * (1:37)	Movie: Side Out ** (1:40)							
TMC	A Doll's House ** (1:35)	Movie: Pulse ** (1:31)	Year of the Comet (1:29)	Movie: WarGames (1:53)								

SATURDAY

JUNE 4

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	Tennis						NBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs				
WCHS	Cro	Week-	No to	Psychic	Bonad-	Movie: History of the World: Part I	Wide World of Sports					
WOWK	Kids-	TBA	College Baseball				PGA Golf					
KET	Sewing	Water-	On the Issues	On the Issues	Long Walk Home	GED	GED	Journal	Contry			
WTYQ	Cro	Week-	Media	Direct	Telecast	Williams	Smith	Win-	Williams	Wide World of Sports		
WVAH	Movie: The Adventures of Hercules *	Movie: Masters of the Universe **	Paid	Family	Wrestling							
WYMT	Auto	Auto	College Baseball							PGA Golf		
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Batman	The Cimarron Kid * (1:24)	Tit for	The Kid	From Texas (1:18)	Chimp	Matthau	Frenchman Cr.				
ARTS	Biography	Movie: Ten Little Indians ***	Movie: The Battle of Neretva **	At the Improv								
BET	Teen Summit	Sports-	Paid	Rap City Top 10	Video Soul by Request			Earth	George			
CBN	Big Valley	Wagon Train	Young Riders	Gunsmoke	Bonanza	Big Valley						
CNN	News-	Evans	News-	News-	Health	Style	On	Money	Sport	Future	Prime	Both
DISC	Wings	Beyond 2000	Movie	Nex-	Normandy: The Great Crusade	Endangered						
ESPN	Ch. Flag	Superbouts	LPGA	LPGA Golf		Mariner Trail	Game	Fame				
LIFE	Lifetime Magazine	Su-	Shop-	L.A. Law	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: Women-Place						
MTV	Real	Rock	Siam-Jam Wrap	Style	MTV Jams Live	MTV Jams	Style	Cindy Crawford				
NASH	Fisher-	Out-	Auto Racing		NHRA	Racing	Truckin'	Bill	Bass-	Outdoor		
NICK	Fifteen	Crazy	Looney	Looney	Ka-	Wild	Bunny Picnic	Arcade	Dble.	Fresh-	You Do	
QVC	Marie Osmond's Collector Dolls	Necklace Show.	Collector's Corner	Picture Perfect								
TBN	Gospel	Kids	Kid's	Filling	Win-	Dale	Robin-	Bru-	Walt	Oral R.	R. Bonn-	Hugh
TBS	A Woman of Substance		A Woman of Substance	A Woman of Substance								
TNT	Movie: The Savage ***	Movie: True Grit **										
USA	Movie: Nightmare on the 13th Floor	Movie: Blindsided **										
VH1	Country	Spot-	Fashion	Ross	Top 21 Countdown	VH-1	Flix	Block Party				
WGN	Soul Train	Wavelth.	Energy	Major League Baseball								
WPIX	Family	Family	Family	Major League Baseball								
WOR	A-Team	Knight Rider	Knight Rider	Highlander	Streets of S.F.	Renegade						
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Walking on Air	Five Mile Creek	The Monkey's Uncle (1:30)	Who's-Charge?	A Boy-Charlie							
HBO	Sports Illus.	Police Academy 6: Siege	Movie: The Power of One *** (1:51)	Movie: WarGames (1:53)								
MAX	Movie: Ghostbusters (1:47)	Monster in the Closet (1:30)	Movie: Top Secret! (1:30)	Movie: Class Act ** (1:38)								
SHOW	Movie: Breaking the Rules * (1:40)	Movie: The Big Picture *** (1:39)	Movie: Side Out ** (1:40)	Par-								
TMC	Movie: When Harry Met Sally	Movie: CrissCross ** (1:40)	Movie: Pulse ** (1:31)	Leather								

SATURDAY

JUNE 4

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	Cash	Mom-	Getting	Emp.	Nurses	Sisters	News	Sat.	
WCHS	News	News	Am. Gladiators	Movie: When You Remember Me **	Commish	News	Country					
WOWK	News	News	Crusaders	Medicine Woman	Harts of the West	Texas Ranger	News	Bay-				
KET	Think-	Firing	Time-Parents	Leighton Smith's Farewell Concert	Frontline	Through Her Eyes						
WTYQ	News	News	Current Affair	Movie: When You Remember Me **	Commish	News	Movie:					
WVAH	Deep Space 9	Star Trek Gen.	Cops	Cops	Children's Miracle Network							
WYMT	News	News	Fashion	Feelin'	Medicine Woman	Harts of the West	Texas Ranger	News	Nite Out			
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Frenchm.	Movie: Pillars of the Sky ** (1:35)	The Snows of Killmanjaro *** (1:57)	Love Story (1:39)								
ARTS	In Search Of	Home	Home	Movie: Once Upon a Time in America ***	Comedy-Road							
BET	Paid	Paid	News	Spot-	NBA	Caribbean Rm.	Video Soul by Request					
CBN	Snowy River	Bor-	Skies	Movie: No Man Is an Island **	Snowy River	Country Music						
CNN	World Manag-	Capital	Sports	Primenews	King Weekend	World News	Sports	Capital				
DISC	Natural World	Mutley	Animals	Safari	Secrets-Deep	Justice Files	Safari					
ESPN	American Muscle	Sports-	Speed	Stanley Cup Playoffs		Baseball	Sportsc-					
LIFE	Movie: Women-Place	Movie: Magic Moments **	Girls Night Out	Hartman	Hartman							
MTV	Rock	Real	State	Sports	Style	Sex-	Siam-Jam Wrap	Beavis	Beavis	Liquid	Sports	
NASH	Our	Vi-	Video Album	Opry	Opry	Stalier Bros.	Hee Haw	Opry	Opry			
NICK	Tomor-	Guts	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	Pete-	Ren-	Afraid?	R'house	Very Very	Rock & Roll	
QVC	Now Cooking	Gift Shop	Eterna Gold	Sampler	BB Sunglasses							
TBN	Graham	Zola	James Kennedy	In Touch	Robert Schuller	Sekulow	Laurie	Pat	Jacobs			
TBS	WCW Wrestling	Major League Baseball										
TNT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Movie: Godzilla vs. Mothra **	Movie: Godzilla vs. Monster Zero *									
USA	Dad	Wings	Case Closed	Movie: Field of Dreams ***	Weird	Duck-	Movie: Weekend					
VH1	Block	Fashion	Ross	Jam	Countdown	Rhythm	Flix	Spot-	Spot-			
WGN	Dreams	Fortune	Major League Baseball									
WPIX	Conspiracy Tapes	Star Trek Gen.	Tekwar									
WOR	Simon & Simon	Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Charles	Kojak			
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Faerie Tale	Beauty and the Beast (1:24)	TBA	Movie: Never Cry Wolf *** (1:46)	The Gray Fox							
HBO	Movie: Bebe's Kids (1:13)	Movie: Free Willy *** (1:51)	Movie: Coming to America (1:56)									
MAX	Movie: Forever Young *** (1:42)	Movie: The Untouchables *** (1:59)	Movie: Hard to Kill (1:35)	Sunset								
SHOW	(5:45) Movie: Parenthood *** (2:04)	Movie: Universal Soldier ** (1:44)	Red	Marilyn Monroe	Fatal							
TMC	Movie: Leather J.	Movie: The Lawnmower Man ** (1:48)	When Harry Met Sally	976-Evil II (1:33)								

SUNDAY

JUNE 5

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	Music	Robert Schuller	Sunday Today	Tennis							
WCHS	Off Air	View-	James Kennedy	Faith	Discov-	Ernest Angley	In Touch	Mop	Brinkley			
WOWK	News	News	Robison	Search	Outreac-	Light-	Children	Mahan	Jimmy Swaggart	Old Gospel		
KET	Off Air				Sesame Street	Mr	Barney	Whirl-	Reading	San-	New-	
WTYQ	Feelin'	Living	Siskel	Robison	Good Morning	Robert Schuller	Southland Hour	Taber-	Brinkley			
WVAH	(5:00) Children's Miracle Network	Children's Miracle Network Continues										
WYMT	Off Air	Haven	Choices	Gospel	Biblical	Penta-	Christ	Church	Nation	Gateway Gospel		
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Sister Kenny *** (1:57)	Movie: Pillars of the Sky ** (1:35)	The Snows of Killmanjaro *** (1:57)									
ARTS	Movie: Thicker	Wilder-	We Can	Home	Home	Breakfast With the Arts						
BET	Baptist	Creflo	Ander-	Church	Ken-	Bounti-	Bobby Jones	Gospel	Color	Our Voices		
CBN	Paid	Robison	James Kennedy	Prince	Health-	Mario	Wishkid	My Dog	Punky	Am.	Kids	
CNN	Health	Style	Day-	Evans	Day-	Travel	News	Money	On	Sources	World	NBA
DISC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Deaf	Easy	Hmewr-	Cuisine	Chefs	Graham
ESPN	Hockey	LPGA	Sports-	Moto-	Workout	Sr. PGA	PGA	Sports-	SportsWeekly	Report-	Sportsc-	

MONDAY

JUNE 6

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'party	Fresh	Blos-	Movie: A Child Lost Forever		News	Tonight		
WCHS	News	News	Enter-	Mar-	Day One		Kennedys of Massachusetts		News	Nightline		
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Shade	Dave's	Murphy Advice	North Exposure	News	Late		
KET	To Read	MacNeil-Lehrer	Ken-	Acad.16	Olym-		Youth Violence	Fame in 20th	News	Off Air		
WTVO	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Day One		Kennedys of Massachusetts		News	Nightline		
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Essence Awards			Star Trek Gen.	Griffith	Griffith		
WYMT	News	News	Issues	Journal	Shade	Dave's	Murphy Advice	North Exposure	News	Late		
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Corvette		Hell is for Heroes (1:30)		Movie: Stalag 17 *** (2)			In Harm's Way *** (2:45)				
ARTS	Rockford Files		In Search Of		Biography		Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy	Mysteries	Why We Fight		
BET	Rap City	Screen	Sanford	Comedy	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul			AIBSure	Screen	
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911	700 Club		Bonanza		
CNN	World Today	Money-	Money-	Cross-	Primenews		Larry King Live	News	Sports	Money-		
DISC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2000		Frontiers of Flight		Loch Ness Dis.	Coast to Coast		Frontiers of Flight		
ESPN	College Baseball		Sports-	College Baseball				Baseball		Sportscenter		
LIFE	Movie: Shop-		Unsolved Myst.		China Beach		Movie: Mafia Princess **			Unsolved Myst.		
MTV	State	TBA	MTV Blocks		Prime Time			Catwalk		Beavis	Beavis	
NASH	Club Dance		Pre-Awards		Music City News		Country Awards			Post	Pre-Awards	
NICK	Looney	Looney	Doug	Mup-	TBA	TBA	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get
QVC	Golf Gift Gallery		Child Access.		Jewelry Trends		Craftsman Tools			Sampler		Gems Galore
TBN	Praise the Lord		M.Bar-	Bishop	Scenes		Sekulow	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord		
TBS	Charles	Flint-	Griffith		Major League Baseball					Movie: The Dollmaker ***		
TNT	Bugs Bunny		Kung Fu		Movie: Calamity Jane ***					Movie: Julie **		
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings		Wings		Murder Wrote	WWF Monday		Silk Stalkings		Wings
VH1	(4:00) Jam		Flix		Today's		Jam			Sunday Comics		Sex Symbols
WGN	Saved-	Charles	Design.		Major League Baseball					News	Night	Emer.
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Family		Dif.		Star Trek Gen.	Deep Space 9		News	Cheers	Murphy
WOR	Simon & Simon		Daisies		Eddie's		Hazel	That Girl		Mod Squad		News
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Brown	Torkel-	Faerie Tale		Avonlea		World War II			George Stevens		Elvis: Stage
HBO	Movie: Heroes of Desert Storm (1:40)		Movie: The Bodyguard ** (2:09)		Lock-Up: Prsn.					Loco		
MAX	Movie: Only You ** (1:25)		Movie: Groundhog Day ** (1:43)		Movie: Joey Breaker (1:32)		Cyborg					
SHOW	Movie: Iron Eagle ** (1:59)		Talons of the Eagle (1:38)		Slickers		Red			Softly		Emanuelle
TMC	(5:40) Movie: Rhapsody in Blue (2:19)		Laws of Gravity ** (1:40)		Movie: Gladiator ** (1:42)		Resur-					

TUESDAY

JUNE 7

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'party	Movie: Hart to Hart: Home Is Where	Dateline		Off Air	Tonight			
WCHS	News	News	Enter-	Mar-	Full	Phenom	Ro-	Coach	NYPD Blue		News	Nightline
WOWK	News	News	Billy Graham		Rescue 911			Movie: Men Don't Tell			News	Late
KET	GED	MacNeil-Lehrer	Ken-		Novi			Cathedral	Brooklyn Bridge		News	Off Air
WTVO	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Full	Phenom	Ro-	Coach	National Geo.		News	Nightline
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Central Roc		Crypt	Crypt	Star Trek Gen.		Griffith	Griffith
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Rescue 911			Movie: Men Don't Tell			News	Late
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Who's Got		Movie: Going My Way **** (2:10)					Springtime in the Rockies		Going My Way		
ARTS	Rockford Files		In Search Of		Biography		Movie: Scales of Justice			Why We Fight		
BET	Rap City	Screen	Sanford	All Night	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul			All Night	Awards	
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911	700 Club		Bonanza		
CNN	World Today	Money-	Money-	Cross-	Primenews		Larry King Live	World News		Sports	Money-	
DISC	Pet	Animals	Beyond 2000		Terra X	Magical	Inven-	Next		Endangered		Terra X
ESPN	Baseball	Sportscenter			Stanley Cup Playoffs					Baseball		Sportscenter
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.		China Beach		Movie: A Father's Revenge **			Unsolved Myst.		
MTV	State	TBA	MTV Blocks		Prime Time			Liquid	State	Beavis	Beavis	
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance			News		George Jones	Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News
NICK	Looney	Looney	Doug	Mup-	TBA	TBA	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get
QVC	House of Bless		Sampler		Nicole Dolls		Fryngeps			Problem Solvers		Electronics Wk.
TBN	Praise the Lord		Ma-		Doctors		Scenes	Bright	Robin-	Answer		Praise the Lord
TBS	Charles	Flint-	Griffith		Hillbillies		Century of Women			Movie: Places in the Heart ***		
TNT	Bugs Bunny		Kung Fu		Movie: Cannon for Cordoba **					Movie: They Came to Cordura **		
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings		Wings		Murder Wrote	Boxing		Wings	Wings	
VH1	(4:00) Jam		Fashion		Today's		Jam			Sunday Comics		Sex Symbols
WGN	Saved-	Charles	Design.		Major League Baseball					News	Night	Suspect
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Family		Dif.		Movie			News	Cheers	Murphy
WOR	Simon & Simon		Daisies		Eddie's		News			Major League Baseball		
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Brown	Wilma	Movie: Animalympics (1:20)		Disney		World War II			Diana Ross Sings Jazz		Last-
HBO	Movie: WarGames *** (1:53)		Movie: Free Willy *** (1:51)		Lifesto-		Opposite Sex and How					
MAX	Movie: The Hunter ** (1:38)		Tom-Cat: Desires		Movie: Wild Cactus * (1:34)		The Untouchables					
SHOW	Monkey	Boris and Natasha (1:32)		Cop and a Half ** (1:33)		Mrs. Wiggle		Taking the Heat (1:30)				
TMC	Movie: Mr. Saturday Night (1:59)		Movie: Red Shoe Diaries ** (1:43)		Burnt Offerings ** (1:56)		11 Days					

For Sale

1978 STARDUST HOUSE-BOAT. 14x62. Twin 350 engine, V-drive, power plant, central heat/air, 1 1/2 baths. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell. Call 606-297-3702 (home); or 606-886-2506 (boat).

21 FT. FIBERGLASS CHECKMATE SPEED BOAT. Red with gray interior. Chevy 350 engine, 280 HP, inboard/outboard, through transom exhaust, 2 covers, many extras. Can be seen at Jenny Wiley Boat Dock. \$9,995. Call 432-2584.

BAHAMA CRUISE: Five days, four nights. Underbooked. Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 10x40 office trailer or beauty shop. Call 886-1059 or 285-0262.

MOBILE OFFICE UNITS

Low cost office units from 560 sq. ft. up to 1800 sq. ft. Lease or sale. Immediate delivery anywhere at unbeatable prices.

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SHOWPLACE HOMES

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Grayson, KY
1-800-455-5504

FOR SALE: GE refrigerator. White, good condition. \$125. Also, new white wedding dress (size 10-12) with shoes to match (size 7). Could be used for prom or pageant. \$200. Call 285-0522.

FOR SALE: 10 ft. slide-in camper. Stove/oven, AC/DC gas refrigerator, 20 gallon water tank, toilet with tank. Sleeps four. \$1,295. Also, Ford rear ends, 4/09 and 4/11, match set, 1/2 ton gears. \$200. Call 874-0084.

FOR SALE: Recliner, \$75; bedroom suit, \$200; 25" floor model RCA TV, \$200. Call 886-6729.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop. Two stations in 12x50 trailer. Call 606-432-3295.

FOR SALE: Kenmore 12,000 BTU air conditioner. \$200 firm. Call 874-2328.

FOR SALE: Two top quality Limousin bulls. Young service age. Red. Purebred. Call 886-3902.

FOR SALE: 9N Ford farm tractor. Restored. Like new. \$3,500. Call 285-3446.

FOR SALE: Three piece living room suit. Solid, dark tan. Very neutral. Excellent condition. Paid \$1,000; asking \$600. Call 606-447-2090.

FOR SALE: 24 ft. camper. Real nice older model. \$2,500. Call 285-3446.

FOR SALE: Snapper riding lawn mower. 8 HP. Good condition. Call 874-2524.

MATT LEWIS CORPORATION DISCONTINUING BUSINESS SALE:
Mechanic tools; construction related tools and equipment; supplies and parts too numerous to list. Sales starts Friday, June 3. Call 886-0058 or 886-6185 for more information.

ONE CEMETERY PLOT FOR SALE: Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel. Asking \$500. Call 1-502-895-2460.

THERE WILL BE AN AUCTION SALE June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Parkway Flea Market (Rt. 114), Prestonsburg. Household items, antiques, much more.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial-Home Units
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Lamps-Lotions-Accessories.
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TROPHY CAMPER FOR SALE: 24 ft. Sleeps four. Stove, refrigerator, bath and air conditioning. 16x8 ft. awning. Also, 1991 Tracker pontoon. 24 ft. grill cover and trailer. Excellent condition. 40 HP Mercury and trolling motor. 16 hrs. on motor. Call 886-6713.

WEED EATER AND LAWN MOWER for sale. Also do small engine repair. Call 886-3976.

Real Estate For Sale

3,600 SQ. FT. BRICK HOUSE. Off Nicholasville Road, five miles from Lexington. Five acres. Five bedrooms, three baths, two garages, one carport. \$180,000. Call 606-885-6627.

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE: 1,980 sq. ft. with full finished basement, three car garage, three acre lot. Located five miles north of West Liberty on Hwy. 519 (five miles from Cave Run Lake). Call 606-743-3394 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two story home. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living and family rooms. All carpeted. Large deck, natural gas, drilled well, water softener. Approximately 68 acres located on Skull Road at Weeksbury. Call 285-0213 or 285-3216 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house at Estill. Central heat/air. Small outside building. Call 358-4152.

FOR SALE: Lot with nice 14x65 mobile home and 24x30 working garage. Located at Orchard Branch, Banner. Call 874-0267.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in the Martin area. For more information call 285-0352 after 4 p.m.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. 1-805-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, bath. One acre more or less. 14x26 block building and building lot. Call 874-2556.

LAND FOR SALE: Abbott Creek, near Prestonsburg. By appointment only. Call 886-2858.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake, near Longbow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. City water. Phone 768-3204.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE: About three years old. Located at Grethel, one mile up Branham's Creek. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, central heat/air, dishwasher, drilled well, city water. 8 1/2 acres more or less. Large lawn. Hookups for trailer available. Out of flood plain. Call 606-587-2148.

PRATER CREEK. 3,200 sq. ft. brick, includes basement. 40 acres +/- Privacy, barn, heat pump. Income producing. Three miles off U.S. 23, midway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Call 606-874-2243.

THREE LOTS FOR SALE: Can be bought whole or separately. Near college. Electric, black top road, city water. Cliffside, Stephens Branch Road. Call 886-7943.

Autos For Sale

1971 CHEVY PICKUP. Step side. V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. \$3,200. Call 874-0231.

1977 CHEVY TRUCK for sale. Good engine. \$900. Call 886-6567.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE. Fair condition. Asking \$850 o.b.o. Call 886-8099.

1985 CHEVY CUSTOMIZED VAN. 20 series. 350 engine, front and rear a/c, TV stand, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call 874-2915.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR. 302 engine. Automatic. Fully loaded. Good condition. \$2,500. Call 886-8882.

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. Automatic, tilt steering wheel, V-8 engine, power everything. New tires. Runs good. Make a great work car. \$800 o.b.o. Call 358-4376.

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288

1989 FORD RANGER XLT. 2.9, V-6, five speed. One owner. Runs new. \$4,800.

1987 FORD RANGER XL. 2.9, V-6, five speed, air, cloth interior, custom paint, tires, wheels, stereo. 87,000 original miles. Runs new. \$3,600.

1986 DODGE DAYTONA Z. Four cylinder, five speed, stereo, sunroof. 43,000 actual miles. One owner. Runs new. \$2,700.

1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA INTERNATIONAL V-6, automatic in floor, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$3,500.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, power windows and locks. One owner. Runs excellent. \$3,000.

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX. V-8, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, cruise, telephone. Loaded. One owner. Looks and runs new. \$3,500.

1982 CHEVY OFFICIAL PACE Z-28. V-8, automatic, air, T-tops, stereo. 23,000 miles on new 350 Jasper engine and transmission. Sharp car. \$3,200.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM. Four cylinder, five speed, stereo, cloth interior. Runs great. \$2,300.

1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL V-8, 302 automatic, air. Loaded. One owner. New tires, brakes and exhaust. Runs new. \$1,800.

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

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Noon Monday
Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.
606-886-8506

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AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EARN UP TO \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss! Start now. No experience. Free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cascade Dept. 78, P.O. Box 5421, San Angelo, TX 76902.

HELP WANTED: A.S.E. Certified mechanic. Warehouse positions available. Apply in person at Commercial Supply, Betsy Layne. Ask for Rick.

HELP WANTED: Production workers needed. Old reliable family-owned business is looking for reliable people to work in a meat packing plant. Starting wage \$6.50 an hour. After 30 working days probation, will receive labor bracket increase. Health insurance and dental plan available after 90 days. Please call 1-800-282-6403 for more details. Ask for Phil.

LADIES, IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE \$50 in your spare time selling high quality, high fashion jewelry call 606-886-6713.

SOCIAL SERVICES VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA of KY, Inc. is recruiting for the Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program in the Paintsville/Prestonsburg, KY area. This program outreaches to homeless veterans to upgrade their job skills and place them in the workforce. PROGRAM MANAGER. Coordinates program and assumes case management responsibility for 10 veterans. Develops and maintains linkages with community based service providers, veterans organizations, area employers. BA/BS in Human Services or equivalent. Two years experience in community networking and public relations. Case management, supervisory experience and driver's license required. Send resume to: 933 Goss Avenue, Louisville, KY 40217; or complete application at 720 Bryan Ave., Lexington, KY. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc.... For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

NEEDED: 72 people to lose weight NOW! Nutritional Weight Loss. Breakthrough! 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Doctor Recommended. 303-745-2073.

PARALEGAL. Solo lawyer needs paralegal/secretary. Career potential. Great opportunity for right person. No experience necessary. Will train if you have minimal qualifications. Respond to: P.O. Box 541, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

WANTED: Person(s) to do plumbing and service work. Full or part time work available. Experience and/or knowledge of plumbing is required. If interested call 874-2794.

WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR. Must be certified with at least a Class 3A license. Applications being accepted at Beaver Elkhorn Water District Office at Martin from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Beaver Elkhorn reserves the right to reject any or all applications.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

Pets And Supplies

BEAUTIFUL AKC REGISTERED COLLIE puppies for sale. Six females, two males. Call 606-884-7343 (evenings); or 606-884-7215 for more information.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Collie puppies (Lassie type)

FOR SALE: AKC registered Collie puppies (Lassie type). Four females, two males. \$150 each. Call 886-6945.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: One Australian Shepherd/German Shepherd female; and one small mixed breed. Both approximately two years old. Call 874-0558, leave message.

FREE!! FREE!! Puppies. Mother full stock Bassett hound, father from good neighborhood. Four males, two females. Call 478-9113.

ROTTWEILER PUPS. Available last week in June. Bred for superior temperament and soundness. Home raised with children, socialize well with other dogs. Call Kathy at 606-433-0207.

TO BREED: Male Cocker Spaniel. Cream colored. Full stock. Price negotiable. For further information call 358-4376.

TWO TOY POODLES. AKC registered. Wormed and first shots. Seven weeks old. One boy and one girl. \$150 each. Call 886-1156.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

BIG YARD SALE: 105 Graham Street, Prestonsburg. Friday-Saturday, June 3-4. Furniture, bedding, dishes, clothing (all sizes), gun case, bicycles, miscellaneous items.

CARPORT AND YARD SALE: June 1, 2 and 3. Fifth Street in Goble Roberts. Typewriter, lamps, what nots, books, clothes and much more.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: Thelma, Johnson County. Numerous families. Bargains galore. June 3-4.

FLEA MARKET AT STANVILLE. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rain or shine. Booths are available to rent. Also, need someone to sell produce. Call 478-5288.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Wednesday-Saturday, June 1-4. Tom Moore Church at Cliff. Variety of furniture, clothes, odds and ends. Great prices.

GARAGE SALE: Children's clothing (boys' and girls'); nursery items; toys; bikes; etc. 105 Graham Street. Friday-Saturday, June 3-4.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 4, from 9-4. 224 S. Roberts Drive, Goble Roberts. Toys, children's clothes, camping gear, jewelry, books, household items and more!

YARD SALE: Allen Community. Saturday, June 4. Allen.

YARD SALE: June 1, 2 and 3. Red and white building behind Ken's Gulf. Household items, men's and women's clothing.

GARAGE SALE: One day only. Saturday, June 4. Riverside Drive, behind Green's Feed & Seed. Clothing, household items, couch and chair. Call 886-3651.

SEVEN FAMILY PORCH SALE: Friday-Saturday, June 3-4, beginning at 9 a.m. Turn right at Harold red light, cross bridge. Victorian style house on right. Various items.

THREE FAMILY CARPORT SALE: Last house, Clark Addition. White two-story on hill. Today through Friday. Low prices. Come see us!

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Branham Village, Auxier Road. Friday-Saturday, June 3-4 from 9-5.

YARD SALE: June 3 and 4. Right Fork of Bull Creek Road (half mile). Little girls' clothes (6-8); dryer; miscellaneous home interior and household items.

YARD SALE: Top of Bucks Branch Hill. Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Big women's and men's clothes; sheets; bedspreads; what nots; pots and pans; numerous other items.

YARD SALE: Wednesday-Saturday, June 1-4. Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Home interior, furniture, boys clothes, etc.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 4 from 8-3. Across from Dollar General Store in Martin. Winter coats, B&W TV, couch, bed frame.

YARD SALE: One day only, June 3, from 8-4. Rt. 80, Right Fork of Bull Creek. Home interior, etc. Cancel if raining.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 4, from 9-5. 1044 Abbott Creek Road. Final sale of Alka Burchett estate. Clothes, tools, knickknacks, odds and ends.

YARD SALE: June 4 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. One mile on left up Stephens Branch, Martin. Clothes and miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE: Junction of U.S. 23/Rt. 1428, New Allen. June 4, from 9-4. Two gas dryers, miscellaneous items. Also will have Siamese kittens for sale.

YARD SALE: Today only (Friday, June 3). Auxier Road, near Highlands Hospital.

YARD SALE: From June 1 to June 4 at the home of Julia and Barb Shortridge, 165 Westminster Street, Prestonsburg.

Services

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

DOZER, LOADER, BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK for hire. Install septic systems, clear house seats, etc. Call 447-2440.

EASTERN KENTUCKY FENCING COMPANY Hi Hat, KY 25 Years Experience. Free estimates at any time, any kind of fence. \$2.65 per ft. for 1 1/2 gauge wire, 4 ft. high. Call 606-377-2142.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: R/S Truck Body is looking for several new employees: welders, both aluminum and steel, mechanics, delivery drivers, and general labor. Must have high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. To apply, please contact Bonnie Ousley at the Department for Employment Services in Prestonsburg, 606-886-2396.

DOG GROOMING
by TONY
Trained by Award-winning Nash Academy of Grooming.
606-886-3680

ELECTRONIC REPAIR VCR, TV, Compact Disc, Nintendo, Delco radio. Free estimates. Low prices. Located one mile from Highlands Hospital. D&J Electronics. 886-7911.

HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING, LANDSCAPING and yard work of any kind. Call 886-6456.

JOHN'S LAWN SERVICE. Will do grass cutting, weed eating, or other odd jobs. For more information call 874-9041.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone, anything. You may examine our work and reputation at many locations. Call 886-6938.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866 Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

TAXI SERVICE
East Kentucky Transportation, Inc.
Two locations to better serve our customers. We accept Medicaid. Wayland, 358-9955. Wheelwright, 452-2402. We appreciate your business. Hershel Osborne, Transportation Manager.

ALLEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH has a First Place weight loss program for adults and children. Call 874-8063, 874-2873 or 886-1600.

HOUSE SITTER NEEDED: Couple moving. Needs responsible party to move into furnished three bedroom home at Melvin and keep it up. Rent negotiable to right person. You pay utilities. Call 377-6145.

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting of any kind; fruit tree pruning; light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

IF ONLY THERE WAS A PILL TO LOSE WEIGHT! Now there is!! Just 3 tablets daily. Become firmer, trimmer and leaner. 100% moneyback guarantee. Call 886-1711 and leave name, address and phone number for more details.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: 25,000 cubic yards of rock and field dirt. Delivered. Call 606-285-3272.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

EVERYDAY SPECIALS!!
New Wolff beds: \$2.50 Single or 12 for \$25, now through May 30.
New video releases, \$2.75.
Cheap video rates: \$1.50-\$2.50.
Located across from Coral Reef Pet Shop, South Lake Drive, Variety Video 886-0213
Now open Sundays from 10-10.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY: Guitars and amps. Other instruments are considered. Call 789-5584 or 886-8695 after 6 p.m.

KISS YOUR LANDLORD!!
Good-bye, that is! Why? \$1,000 delivers any like new repo. Choose 2 or 3 bedroom. Hurry! Only three left. **OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES.** Call 606-623-1121, ask for John. Also, 1994 14x70's for less than \$200/month.

COMPLETE BUILDING OR REMODELING
Vinyl siding; replacement windows; painting; roofing; drywalling; concrete and block. Twenty years experience. References furnished. Call L.D. Johnson or Johnnie Ray Boyd, day or night, 606-886-8293.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
June 24, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. a 1985 Toyota Pickup, serial number JT4RN55EXF0116177 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of Installment Contracts signed on 11-10-92 and 11-15-93. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.
First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
F-6/3, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24, W-6/8, 6/15, 6/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
June 24, 1994 at 11:15 a.m. a 1987 Chevrolet IROC-Z, serial number 1G1FP21F2HN176124 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on June 7, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.
First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
F-6/3, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24, W-6/8, 6/15, 6/22

Personal

23-YEAR-OLD MALE (6'3" tall, 180 lbs., dark hair) searching for female up to 26 years old. Must be caring, attractive and spontaneous. Send name, address and phone number to HC 66 Box 48, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Business Opportunity

TV REPAIR SHOP: Includes everything to start your own repair business. (Testing equipment, replacement parts, repair equipment, Schematics, filing cabinets and several TVs to be repaired). Asking \$2,500. Call 606-358-2634 after 4 p.m.

NO MONEY DOWN IF YOU OWN LAND. Select a new Fleetwood, Brandywine or North River home of your choice—financing up to 25 years. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

SPACIOUS 28x60 THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH. Spring Special: Delivery and set up for less than \$275/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

Plumbing

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

PLUMBING AND PLUMBING REPAIR; carpentry work, new or remodeling; electrical work. (Plumbing License #2121). Call 874-2018.

SPECIAL!!! Deluxe 16x80 three bedrooms, air, skirting and taxes. Now less than \$225/month. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

Mobile Home Sales

24X40 SCOTT DOUBLE-WIDE. Three bedroom, two baths, all electric. Sheet-rock walls, plywood floors. Replaced living room carpet and kitchen linoleum. Ten years old. Good condition. \$14,000. Available September 1. Call 478-2144, leave message.

FOR SALE: 10x50 trailer. Completely remodeled. \$3,000 o.b.o. Call 874-0558, leave message.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING MONTHLY SPECIALS: Two bedroom mobile homes starting at less than \$150/month. Three bedrooms for less than \$185/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Appliances with 30 day warranty; bedroom and living room sets; antique oak table and four chairs; cherry hutch; cherry secretary; oak glass top tables; air conditioners; lots of white milk glass with leaf design; glass top dinette and six chairs; recliners; baby beds and lots more. Located on Rt. 1428 between Allen and Lancer red lights, across bridge to Goble Roberts. Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5 and Sundays.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Turn Around Beer Store, doing business at Hwy. 1498, Jack's Creek Road, Bevinville, Ky. 41606, by Sadie Bakay, P.O. Box 359, Weeksbury, Ky. 41667, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. F-6/3

NOTICE
The Prestonsburg Planning and Zoning Commission will be conducting a hearing in regards to an appeal filed by Jim Hammond of the zoning regulations for the City of Prestonsburg. The hearing will be held in the council chambers at city hall on June 23, 1994, at 6:00 p.m. The appeal is over the zoning interpretation as stated by Larry Adams, Prestonsburg Zoning Enforcement Officer, disallowing more than one principle building on any residential lot. The meeting is open to the public.
Larry Adams
Chief Codes Enforcement Officer
City of Prestonsburg
F-6/3, W-6/8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Keathley's Grocery, doing business at H.C. 77, Box 625, Branham's Creek, Galveston, Ky. 41629, by James Keathley, H.C. 77, Box 625, Galveston, Ky. 41629, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. F-6/3

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.
Robbie Johnson, Jr.
Call anytime!
886-8896.

CARPENTRY WORK: Vinyl siding; general carpentry; concrete; electrical and plumbing. Call 886-9522.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Epp Banks, H.C. 71, Box 440, Calf Creek, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill in a flood plain. The property is located on Calf Creek, approximately 2.4 miles north of Junction of U.S. 23 and KY 1428 at Allen. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.
F-5/27, 6/3, W-6/1

EXTEND INVITATION TO BID:

The Floyd County Board of Education is extending the bid date of accepting sealed bids for Computers, Printers, CD-Players, Software, and Netware for the school year 1994-95. Bids will be received in the Central Office, Attention: Harold Burchell, North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 until 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 17, 1994. All bids must be received by the time designated in the bid invitation and none will be considered thereafter.
At the time stated above, all bids which are in order, properly signed, etc., shall be opened and read aloud. Any interested parties may attend. No immediate decisions shall be rendered concerning the proposals submitted.
*Provide service and parts for computers (IBM, Tandy, EdQuest, & Apple) for 1000 units. Provide service and parts for printers (IBM, Epson, Apple, Okidata, HP) 500 Units. Provide service for CD-Rom Players. Provide service for instructional software. Provide service for Network software. Provide service for Management software. Provide service within 24 hours from receiving the call. Bids to reflect labor cost per hour. Bids to reflect cost for parts. Bids to reflect cost for travel. F-6/3, W-6/8, 6/15

REQUEST FOR AUDIT PROPOSALS

The Board of Directors of the Big Sandy Area Development District is soliciting proposals for financial and compliance audits for the District and for seven independent subcontracting agencies and a Revolving Loan Fund for the following Fiscal Years ending on June 30, 1994, June 30, 1995, and June 30, 1996. Proposals must be received in the District offices at 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky by 4 p.m., June 17, 1994. The Executive Committee of the Board will review, select, and notify the successful audit firm no later than June 24, 1994.
Proposals will be evaluated on a weighted basis reflecting the experience of the firm, its familiarity with the types of financial systems involved and with applicable Federal and State regulations, and cost considerations.
To obtain a proposal packet please call (606) 886-2374. F-6/3, 6/10, W-6/8

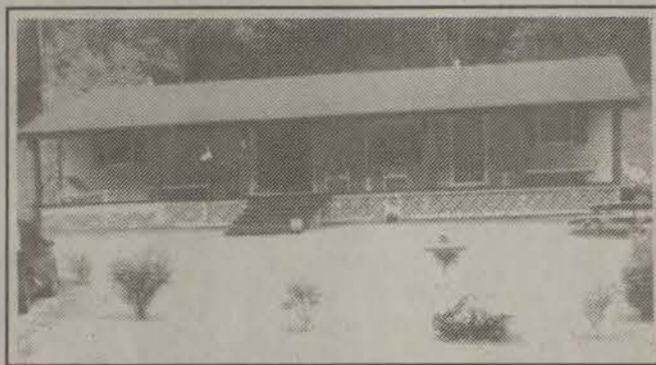
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Cumberland River Coal Company of H.C. 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has submitted to the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSM) an application to conduct an underground coal mining operation on Dicks Creek in Floyd County. The proposed site of the operation is located approximately 2.7 miles south of the community of Odds, Kentucky, approximately 0.8 miles east of Dicks Creek and approximately 2.7 miles southwest from Daniels Branch Road's junction with Route 3. The proposed permit area is located 37° 42' 33", The longitude is 82° 39' 18". The operation will underlie 196.0 acres of forestland owned by the U.S. Department of the Army, Corps of Engineers. The operation will disturb no surface acres on federally owned lands. Cumberland River Coal Company plans to gain access to the Broas (Stockton) seam, elevation 1006, by portals on privately owned land. This is permit application number KY-094. This application is available for public review at the OSM Area Office, 2664 West Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41668 and at the OSM Division of Tennessee Permitting, 530 Gay Street, S.W., Suite 500, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. OSM will accept written comments, objections, or requests for informal conferences relative to this application. Any person having an interest which is or may be adversely affected by the decision on the application may make such written comments during the public review period. Such persons requesting informal conferences shall provide the information specified in 405 KAR 8:010, Section 11. Comments and requests for informal conferences are to be submitted to the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Tennessee Permitting, 530 Gay Street, S.W., Suite 500, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. In making comments, refer to the application number.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5307
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO, Inc., P.O. Box G20, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.50 mile northeast of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 15.61 surface acres and will underlie 729.15 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 744.76 acres.
The proposed operation is approximately 0.24 mile north from Kentucky Route 1428's junction with Kentucky Route 194 and located 0.08 mile east of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 38' 30". The longitude is 82° 41' 45".
The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Eddie B. Merritt. The operation will underlie land owned by Eddie B. Merritt, Ed Leslie Estate, Forrest Burchett, Troy Whit, Clyde Burchett, William Jarrell, Irvin Harris, Roland Blackburn, Leonard Gobel, Rosie Woods Estate, Columbus Jervis, and Gale Burchett.
The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
F-5/27, 6/3, 5/10, 6/17
F-5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

You're Invited!



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 5 — 1-3 p.m.

3-bedroom, 2-bath rustic home with full-length porch and back deck. Just off Highway 114 on State Road Fork (Rt. 1427).

For more information call Century 21 American Way Realty 886-9100 or 1-800-264-9165

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Congratulations Class of '94



Tech. prep. invades South Floyd

by Gwinetta Mitchell

The question has been asked time and time again, "What are you going to do when you graduate from high school?" The answer most often given is "I don't know."

Well, South Floyd High will offer you a better answer to that question next year. Five programs of study will be offered that will allow students to be taught through classes, community projects, and cooperative/apprenticeship experiences. These programs of study are called tech. prep. programs because they prepare students for work, college or the military straight out of high school. Once a student chooses a tech. prep. area to study, the teacher in that area will become the student's advisor and will assist the student in scheduling classes as well as acting as tutor and career counselor when needed.

The idea of the tech. prep. program of studies is for students to begin work in their chosen area as a freshman or sophomore. With their advisor's guidance, the student will take the appropriate classes through

the senior year. As a senior, tech. prep. students have the opportunity to be placed in a job in their area of study for half a day for one semester and receive three class credits as well as sharpen their technical skills. Students will then be assisted in finding a permanent job or enrolling in related college programs or entering the military.

The first program of study is called Advanced Computer Technologies taught by Paul Fletcher. This program will teach students how to use and know the inner workings of computers. The number one job in the U.S. in the next few years will be in computers and computer repair. This program promises to be very popular due to the demand for well trained people in this area.

Another program of study is called Commercial Foods taught by Gwinetta Mitchell. This program will teach students how to do quantity food preparation and service. Students will cater several events a year for experience as well as complete cooked projects for themselves in class. Students will be able to enter

the job world as apprentice chefs, service people, and entry level managerial positions.

A third program of studies will be shared by Mr. Fletcher and Ms. Mitchell. It is called Drafting and Interior Design. This tech. prep. program will prepare students to work with architects and interior designers in planning and designing homes inside and out. A real work experience is being sought in the community to enhance this program.

The business division will offer two tech. prep. programs of study next year which will be taught by Ms. Suzie Davis, Ms. Terri McCoy, and Ms. Dulcinea Phipps. The first is called Computer Operations. This area of study will prepare students for the use of computers in any area of business. Students will learn basic computer operation, word processing, spreadsheets, and desk top publishing. The second is called Administrative Assisting which will prepare students for continued studies in office management.

Three other tech. prep. programs are being planned for the 96-97 school year. They include Child Care Services with Norma Fairchild; Fashion Design and Merchandising with Ms. Fairchild, Ms. Stegall, and the business division; and Accounting Assisting with Terri McCoy.

The entire goal of the new Tech. Prep. programs is to produce successful, well educated students who are prepared as citizens, workers, and family members to enter the world of work, further education, or the military. If you might be interested in one of these areas, no matter what grade you will be next year, please see one of the teachers mentioned previously. The number of students in these programs is limited so act soon. We want you to be able to answer the question, "What are you going to do when you graduate from high school?" Teachers at South Floyd hope you will be able to say "I was a Tech. Prep. student at South Floyd so I am ready to..." You decide—it is YOUR future!!!

Summer orientation sessions planned for Eastern University

You've graduated, or will soon graduate from high school in Floyd County.

And now you've decided to attend Eastern Kentucky University this fall.

The gulf between those worlds might seem wide now, but you can cross a bridge that will make the transition much easier. It's called summer orientation, and EKU has scheduled several dates from which you can choose.

About 2,000 new freshmen, and about that many parents, will get a welcome to university life during the annual orientation sessions, starting in late June and continuing through late July.

"The intent is to formally introduce students to Eastern and hopefully get them off on the right foot," said Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services at EKU and one of the orientation directors. "It's a positive and formative experience for the students and their families."

Each orientation session will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building and include small-group tours, informational sessions, lunch, and an afternoon advising/registration session, after which students will leave with their fall schedule in hand.

Orientation attendance for first-time freshmen is not mandatory, but "strongly encouraged," said Daugherty.

"We find that the students who attend orientation come back in the fall with more realistic expectations," he said, "and are a little more familiar with what's taking place and a little more focused."

Parents are welcome to participate in an agenda geared specifically for them. They'll attend special programs and have opportunities to meet

with various administrators. Services available to students will be explained and a guided tour will be offered.

"It prepares them for what to expect, how to adjust, and gives them some points of contact," Daugherty said. "It's an informational, reassuring session about what we expect from students and what students should expect from us."

Sessions will be held June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30, and July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. Those students who have already been admitted should have already received information about orientation, along with several possible dates that they might attend. Each of EKU's nine academic colleges has set aside dates to welcome and advise new freshmen interested in their programs. Any admitted student who has not received information about orientation should call (606) 622-2285. Students must schedule in advance the day they plan to attend.

"It's important that students fill out the form and return it as soon as possible," Daugherty said. "Since each session is filled on a first-come, first-served basis, the ones who return the form first are most apt to be able to attend on site date of their choice."

Only those students who have been admitted can attend an orientation session. Anyone who plans to attend EKU this fall but hasn't been admitted should call the admissions office at (606) 622-2106 or toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7499, ext. 2106.

New freshmen and their parents also have the option to spend a night in a residence hall.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 16,500 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Local college selected for new federal loan program

Kentucky College of Business has been selected to participate in the Federal Direct Student Loan Program beginning in the 1995-96 academic year, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley announced recently.

Kentucky College of Business is one of 983 schools announced by Riley. They are among the first to participate in a new streamlined system to restructure the nation's student loan programs.

"These schools will have an opportunity to demonstrate that direct lending can indeed simplify the administrative tasks of educational institutions, lower costs to taxpayers, and most importantly, provide better services to students," said Riley.

Under the new program, the federal government provides loans directly to students through schools. By eliminating middlemen—guaranty agencies, secondary markets, banks and other private lenders—direct lending eliminates excess profits, while reducing administrative burdens and increasing efficiency to make borrowing easier for students.

By taking advantage of the federal government's ability to borrow money at a lower interest rate, direct lending will save taxpayers billions of dollars. The new program also offers students a repayment option that tailors monthly payments to the borrower's income.

There are more than 6,500 public,

private, 4-year, 2-year, and proprietary schools eligible to participate in the direct loan program.

Kentucky College of Business met the following criteria for participation:

- participates in the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP);
- had a cohort default rate in the FFELP of less than 25 percent in fiscal year 1990 or 1991.
- has the technological capability to participate electronically now or in the near future;
- has demonstrated administrative and financial responsibility.

Last November, the Education Department selected 104 postsecondary schools to participate in the first year of the program, academic year 1994-95. The direct loan volume will increase to 40 percent for academic year 1995-96.

President Clinton's lending proposal, the Student Loan Reform Act of 1993, was passed with bipartisan support by Congress as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (P.L. 103-66).



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The Class of '94

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going on now thru Wed. June 15th.

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& Well Equipped!



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'94 Chevy S-10

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Subject to approved credit, 60 mo. at 7.99% APR. Does not include tax & license.



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'94 Graduates!



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May it serve you well in the years ahead.*

Floyd County Board of Education

Allen Central High School Class of '94

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Toby M. Akers
Brooke Allen
Chalmer D. Allen
Amy L. Anderson
Jonathan D. Baca
Scott Bellamy
Billy W. Bentley
Patrick O. Boyd
Kenneth W. Bradley
Berlin R. Brown
Marsha A. Brown
Sheila R. Brown
Eric Cathers
Gregory P. Chaffins
Jeremy E. Clark
Amy S. Clay
Kristie Coburn
Patrick W. Collins
Vanessa M. Conley
Debra A. Conn
Harla R. Conn
Willie Conn
Michelle R. Corbett
April Couch
Palmer D. Craft
Cynthia R. Crase
Kevin V. Crum
Matthew Crum
Kokie L. Dings
Margaret Dixon
Kelvin Dye
Kelly Fitzpatrick
Marion G. Floyd
Ashlee Fraganeno
Melissa D. Gibson
Misty L. Goble
Michael D. Goodman
Martha Greer
Christopher Halbert
Melissa G. Halbert
Chris E. Hall
Jamie G. Hall
Jeremy B. Hall
Angela M. Hancock
Meggie Hancock
Todd Hansford
Greta Heintzelman
Michael Helmstetter
Larissa Hicks
Shawn E. Howard
Wayne Huff



Leigh A. Hughes
Curtis Lee
Janet Little
Jamie Lucas
Megan R. Manne
Jason Martin
Kevin L. Martin
Rebecca D. Martin
Jennifer L. McCoy Reed
Carmencita Miller
Amy M. Moore
Wesley D. Moore
Chrystal Mullins
Myria Mullins
Donald Neekamp
Michelle L. Newsome
Tara L. Nobili
Diane Osborne
Stephanie Osborne
Jimmy D. Patton
Phillip D. Patton
Delphine Prater
Rhonda Prater
Billy K. Reed
Brian D. Reed
Eula J. Robinson
Jennifer Robinson
Sean K. Robinson
April M. Samons
Ronnie L. Samons
Stephanie C. Scott
Austin L. Shelton
Darren K. Shepherd
Stephanie Shepherd
Jamie A. Slone
Martha Slone
William J. Slone
Blanch Smith
Allyson Sparkman
Jennifer R. Steffy
Burchell H. Stephens
Misty G. Stephens
Rondall G. Stewart
Melissa Thornsbeary
Denzil D. Turner
Cathy A. Twiss
Amanda G. Waddle
Charles A. Wade
Thomas J. Wallen
Ricky Wells
Kevin J. Whitaker
Stacy Yates

Betsy Layne High School Class of '94



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Ronald Adkins
Dana Akers
Jennifer L. Akers
Sabrina Akers
Timothy Ryan Akers
Jody Dale Bentley
Rebecca A. Bentley
Sherrie R. Blevins
Douglas L. Boyd
Simon Boyd
Tabatha L. Boyd
Tate Boyd
Lorie Brewer
Monica Brown
Nikki Bryant
Amanda Burton
Robert Burton
Micheal Carroll
Barry Clark
David Clevinger
Anna Renee Collins

John Collins
Misty Conn
Rhonda Conn
Shawn D. Conn
Tamyra Conn
Amanda Crum
Stephanie Damron
James Dillion
Brian Eldridge
Eugina Fields
Della Flannery
Chad Allen Frasure
Heather Gearheart
Dusty Gibson
Curtis Gillespie
Jack Gillespie
Kimberly Gooch
Brandon Scott Hall
Jason Dwayne Hall
Mildred Michelle Hall
Neal Hall
Ricky J. Hall

Timothy Hall
Timothy W. Hall
Amanda Hamilton
Butler (B.J.) Hamilton
Cynthia Hamilton
Daniel Hamilton
Emmitt Hamilton
Goldie R. Hamilton
Jenna R. Hamilton
Joseph Hamilton
Joshua D. Hamilton
Louie Hamilton
Marty Keith Hamilton
Melissa Hamilton
Jolene Handshoe
Amy L. Harmon
Campbell Brock Harmon
Adam L. Hill
Charles Tony Howell
Crystal F. Howell
Jason L. Howell
Jennie Howell

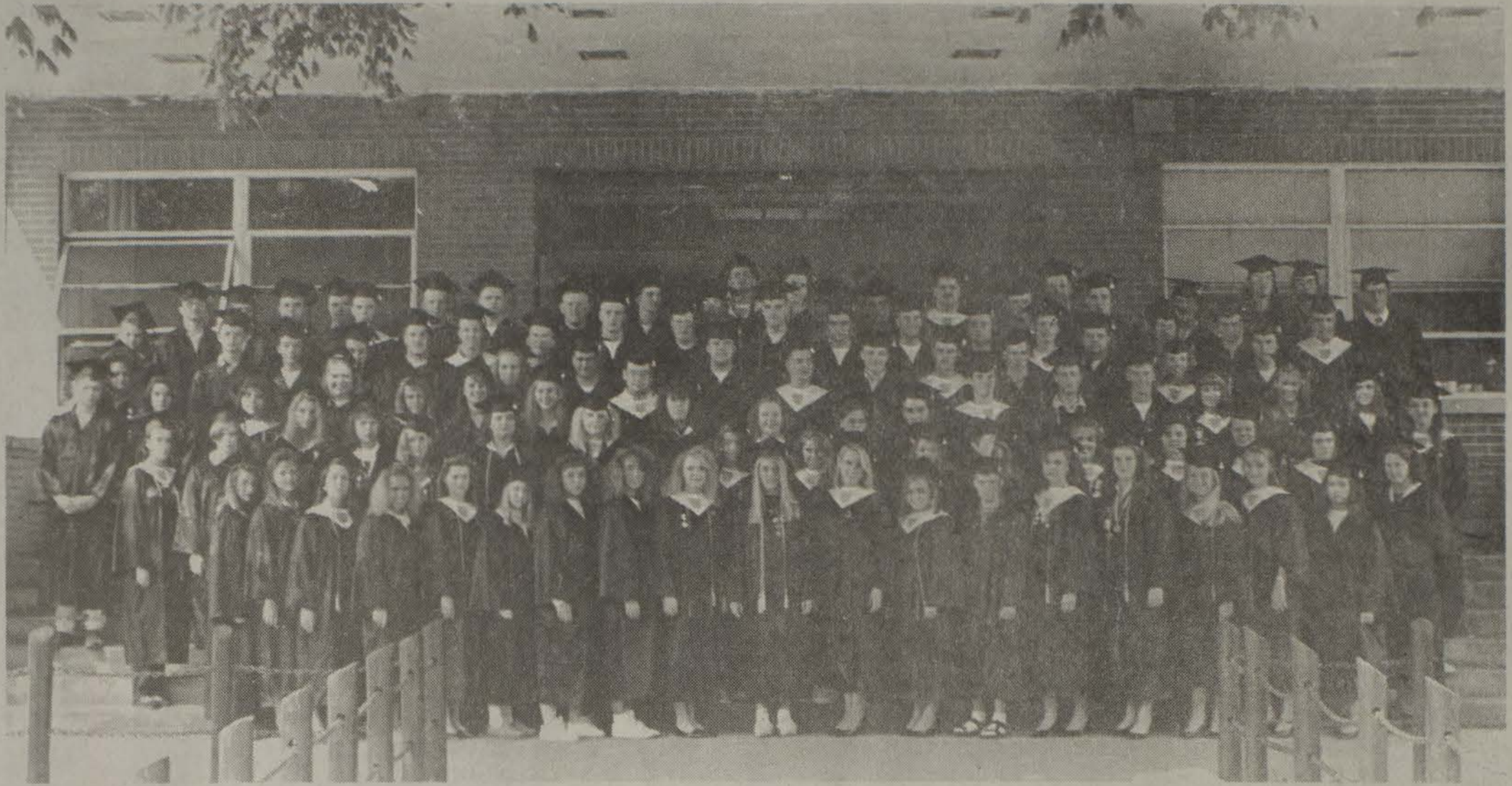
Bill Hunt
Christopher Hunt
Jamey Hunt
Shannon Hunt
Tammy Hunt
Brian L. Hunter
Greg A. Hunter
James M. Hylton
Jonah K. Isaacs
Misty D. Isaacs
Christy S. Johnson
Misty D. Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Elmer Keathley
Heather Keathley
Melissa Keathley
Alex Kidd
Benjamin Kidd
Joey L. Kidd
Rebecca Kidd
Russell Kidd
Shawn E. Kidd

Tina Kidd
Valerie Kidd
Dale Kimbler
Amanda L. King
Shawnda F. Lawson
Jessica Joi Layne
Tolva Kent Leedy
Crystal D. Lewis-Akers
Jennifer Lyon-McKinney
Emily Denise Martin
Steven J. Martin
Palmikeal Maynard
Cristi L. McClanahan
Melissa McKinney
Talia McKinney
Katie L. Meade
Amanda Mitchell
Tina Mitchell
Scottie Mulkey
Melissa Mullins
Micheal Newman
Travis Newman

Buffie Newsome
Jason Newsome
Jonathan Newsome
Petrina Newsome
Shannon Newsome
Stuart Newsome
Patricia O'Steen
Mark Ousley
Scott Ousley
Mark Parsons
Chris Potter
Mark Reed
Adam Roberts
Jamie Robinette
Christopher Robinson
Garland Rogers
Melinda Rogers
Timothy Ryan
Amy Samons
Brent Scalf
Tiffany Scott
Jennifer Slone

Marcus Smith
Vickie Spears
Michael Travis Stephens
James Stewart
Anitra Stumbo
Steven Sturgill
Russell Sword
James E. Sykes
Amy Tackett
Dennis Tackett
Ernie Tackett
Lora Tackett
Shawn Douglas Tackett
Stephanie Tackett
Yvette Triplett
Heather Wallen
Christy Watson
Stephanie Watson
Charles Vincent Williams
Rhonetta Williams

Prestonsburg High School Class of '94



Daniel L. Adams
Misty Dawn Adkins
Jackie Roger Akers, Jr.
Jessica Lea Allen
Amy Joyce Arnett
Steven Monroe Baldrige
Valerie Joy Banks
Brandon C. Barnette
Asie L. Bays
Erica Bays
Terrie Ann Bieger
David Bradley Billter
Crystal Lynn Blackburn
Frankie Thomas Blackburn
Jacky Blackburn Jr.
Jamie Blackburn
William A. Blair
Betty Ann Blevins
David N. Bolden
Michael Boyd
Jennifer C. Burchett
Melissa L. Burchett
Rhiannon T. Burke
Bill Chad Caldwell
Kimberly D. Calhoun
Shonda Lynn Calhoun

Stephanie L. Calhoun
Clint R. Campbell
David Perez Casares
Phillip Anthony Caudill
Shawn L. Chaffins
Sherry Slone Chaffins
Jheri Elizabeth Charles
Stephanie Lynn Childers
David Clark
Betsey Lynn Collins
Freddy N. Collins
Jamie Dawn Collins
Melissa Marie Collins
Christel Leigh Combs
Aleshia Sue Compton
Bryant Dean Cornett
Jody Douglas Cornette
James M. Crum
Randall Dale Crum
Emily Auxier Damron
Alan Davis
Jimmy Harold DeRossett
Lamiki Rae DeRossett
Ricky Duncan
Allison Dunn
Ryan O. Elliott
Seth Patrick Elliott

Christopher Neal Fannin
Priscilla Dawn Fannin
Kevin Todd Farthing
Jennifer Lynn Fife
Franklin K. Fitzpatrick
Tina Ford
Jessica Shea Gadberry
Patricia A. Garrison
Dwayne Garza
David A. Gearheart
Irene Goble
Jill Anne Goble
Jolean F. Goble
Melissa Lynn Goble
Michael V. Goble II
Raymond Edward Goble
Amy Lynn Goodman
Shawn G. Goodman
Lawrence E. Hackworth
Cline G. Hale
Matthew A. Hale
Tonia Jane Hale
Heather Marie Halfhill
Crystal Lynn Hall
Richard A. Hall
Charles Christopher Hamilton

Denny Hart
Timothy R. Hatfield
William Ray Hedrick III
Glenda Sue Holbrook
Teresa Lynn Honeycutt
Billie Jean Howell
Joseph Howell
Alan Seth Hyden
Linnie Jarrell
Sheila Lynn Jenkins
Dennis Jeffrey Johnson
Jason M. Johnson
Laresa M. Johnson
Patricia Marlene Johnson
Stephanie L. Johnson
Greg Jones II
Jennifer Lynn Joseph
Amy Julian
Tonda K. Justice
Jason S. Keathley
James Matthew Kelly
John Christopher Kilgore
Jerry Ray Lafferty
Robyn Lafferty
Jackson Latta
Rodney N. Leckrone
LaShea Nicole Leslie

Amy Elizabeth Lester
Christina Mashea Lewis
Jennifer D. Lilly
Christy Little
Tracy Lee Lowé
Lloyd Michael Marcum
Denise Marsillett
John Patrick Mattox
Ted N. McDonald
George E. McGaffee
Kenneth McKinney Jr.
Jason Marshall Mitchell
John W. Moore
Jamie D. Musick
Gregory Scott Nelson
Larry Neil Nelson
Martin David Newberry
Clara Alison Newsom
Robin Lynn Nunemaker
Rick Nunnery
KimberLee Lynn Orsborn
Merlin D. Osborne
Scott A. Osborne
Alva S. Ousley
Brandie Lynn Ousley
Gary Keith Ousley
Kevin Ray Patrick

Karla Darice Phipps
Michael P. Pitts
Vernon Matthew Porter
Charles D. Poston
Chrystal Dawn Powers
Robert V. Prater
Kimberly Jo Ratliff
Jessica Elizabeth Ray
Justin Dean Reichenbach
Thomas Cory Reitz
William Michael Roberts
Mary Katherine Robinson
Jamie Salisbury
Steven A. Salmons
Kimberly Dawn Scalf
Charles Shell
Michael L. Shepherd
Angel L. Slone
Bethany Hope Slone
Charles Jason Slone
Christy Reneé Slone
Clabe Allen Slone
Timothy Wayne Slone
Bobby J. Spears
Ronald D. Spears
John Steven Stout
Tim Stratton

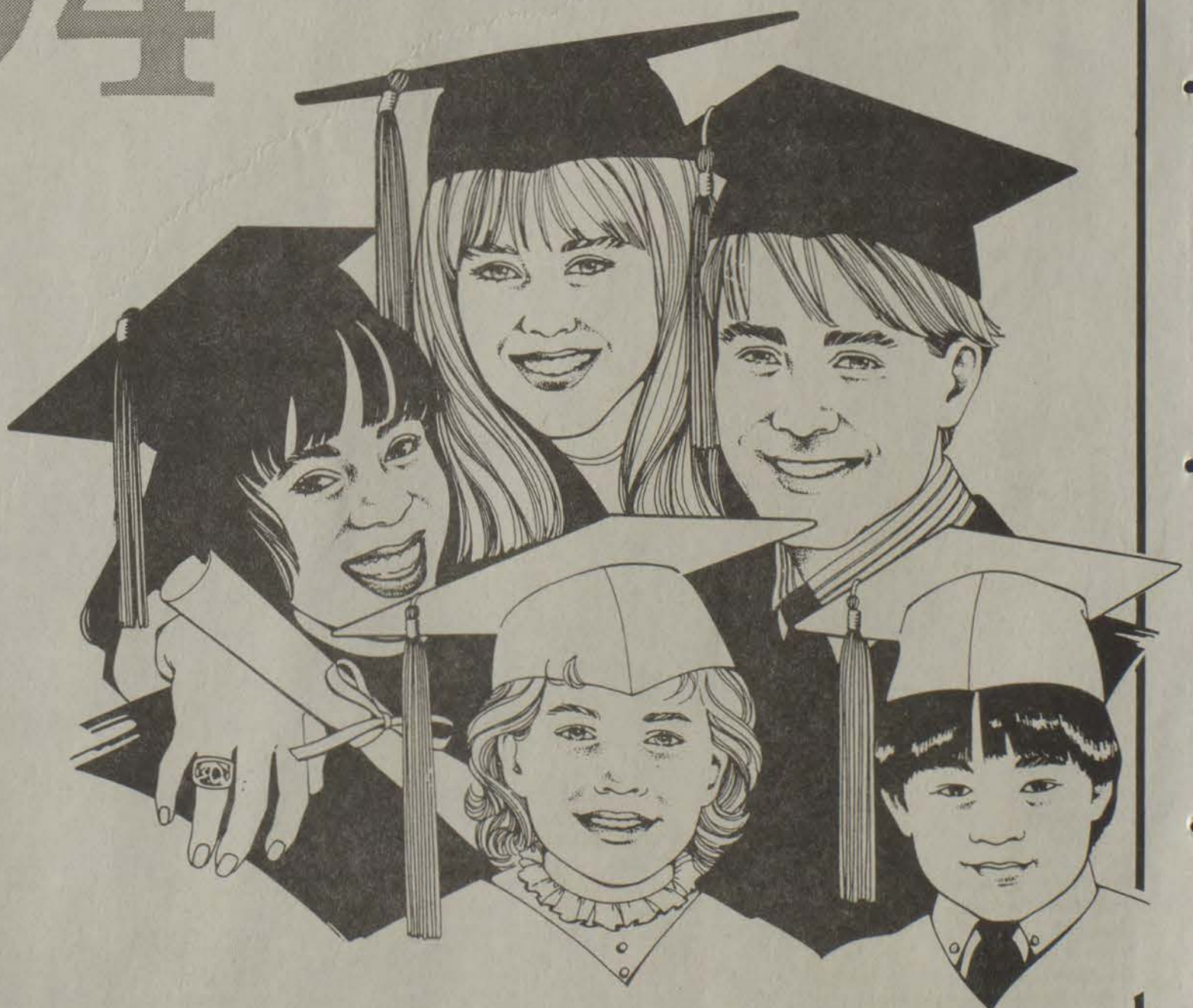
Betina L. Tackett
Katrina Reneé Thomas
James W. Thompson
Ballard Tussey Jr.
Tonia Michelle Vance
Kevin F. Vaughan
Shadrick Daniel Vickers
Brian Wade Walker
Michael Jason Wallen
Donna J. Ward
Crystal Michelle Watson
Kathy Webb
Rebecca Leah Webb
Bradley Elliott Wells
Heather Shay Wells
James J. Wicker
Ronald Neil Wicker
Robert C. Williamson
Shirley Ann Wise
Christopher Shawn Wright
MaShawna Lee Wright
Jaime Michele Yates
Jennifer Michelle Young

Here's To '94 The Class Of

You Really Made The Grade!

You've worked hard. You've earned the respect of your teachers and peers. And now you're on your way up to a whole new level of challenges. Whether it's grade school, high school or beyond, we applaud the accomplishments of graduates of all ages for their commitment to improving their minds and their futures!

Good For You!



JCPenney

WEDDINGTON PLAZA
PIKEVILLE



College graduate

Debbie Hillman of Pikeville was awarded her degree during Prestonsburg Community College's commencement ceremonies held recently. (photo by George Torok)

Hamilton receives educational award

Ernest Hamilton, superintendent of Scioto Valley Local Schools in Piketon, Ohio received the Governor's Educational Leadership Award. The governor, George Voinovich and Dr. Ted Sanders, State Superintendent presented Hamilton with the award at the State House in Columbus. The award was presented April 20.

Hamilton was honored in 1979 by the Ohio State PTA as Outstanding Educator Award. He is a native of Floyd County. He graduated from Betsy Layne High School, attended Alice Lloyd College, and received a B.S. Degree from Pikeville College, and a Masters Degree from Xavier University. He completed post graduate work at Ohio University, Mr. St. Joseph, and Ashland University.

He is the son of the late Garfield Hamilton and Edna Hamilton of Wellington, Ohio.

He is married to Priscilla Hamilton. Priscilla is the media specialist for the Scioto Valley Schools. They have three children Kerry Hamilton of

Reynoldsburg, Ohio; Katrina Smith, a student at Pikeville College; and Kerby Hamilton, a Junior at Piketon High School.

Jessica Lowe receives Presidential Scholarship

The granddaughter of a Floyd County couple has received one of the most competitive merit scholarships to attend the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1994.

Jessica Lowe, a senior at Northwest High School, has been awarded a UK Presidential Scholarship, which covers the cost of in-state tuition for four years. It is valued at approximately \$10,000.

Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Lowe of Canal Fulton. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowe of Floyd County.

This year's scholarship recipients were chosen from a pool of some 908 top students nationwide who applied for merit scholarships to attend UK in the fall of 1994.

Pikeville College announces Dean's List

Pikeville College Dean Carol Baker recently announced the names of the top students for the Spring 1994 semester. The students listed have received grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Floyd County full-time students named to the Dean's list are: Lisa Hunt and Suzanne Hyden of Allen;

Donnie Akers and Amy Reed of Banner; Lenora Hall and Angela Newsome of Betsy Layne; Sabrina Hall, David Johnson, and Melissa Johnson of Bevinsville; Toby Weingarten of Bypro; Mark Blackburn of Endicott; Teresa Newsome of Grethel; Sherry Newsom, Lori Newsome, and Dwayne Stephens of Harold; Christopher Kidd of Honaker; Tina Hughes of Martin; Anthony Little of Melvin; James Allen, Deborah Darby, David Garrett, Nellie Pruitt, and Theresa Young of Prestonsburg; Elaine Hunter of Printer; John Slone of Wayland; Brad Hall of Weeksbury; and Amy Allen and William Ramey of Wheelwright. Part-time students were Regina McKinney of Ivel and Travis Crum of Martin.

Johnson County full-time students are: Christopher Caudill of Denver; Brenda Languedoc and William Watson of Paintsville; and Sherri Lemaster of Staffordsville.

Knott County full-time students are: Louanna White of Emmalena; John Kitchen of Hindman; Donna Fugate of Mousie; and Justin Adams of Pinetop.

Letcher County full-time students are: Wiley Vanover, Jessica Wright and Joseph Wright of Jackhorn; Debra Bryant, James Stallard, Barbara Sturgill and Peggy Wright of Jenkins; Scotty Caudill of Jeremiah; Angela Craft of Kona; Kevin Roark of Line Fork; Sandra Hall and Jennifer Sowards of McRoberts; Lesley Haynes, Lucinda Kincer, Carolyn Spangler and Melody Sturgill of Neon; Valerie Spangler of Seco; and Heather Burton and Shelia Laviers of Whitesburg. Part-time student is Loneli Polly of Mayking.

Perry County full-time student is: Melinda Whitaker of Avawam.

Pike County full-time students are: Deborah Caudill and Sydney England of Ashcamp; Melanie Fields of Belcher; Gary Davis and Jonathan Hensley of Belfry; Tanya Hatfield of Canada; Carol Hurt of Dorton; Tracy Bartley and Sherry Wright of Draffin; Angela Anderson, Cynthia Anderson, Joe Gibson, Justin Hall, Shawna Hopkins, Melinda Porter, Elizabeth Ramey, Kimberly Salyers, Kimberly Smith, Anita Spears and Crystal Stewart of Elkhorn City; Peggy Justice, Lora McCoy, Tara McCoy, and Jennifer Spinks of Forest Hills; Suzanne Maynard of Hardee; Stephanie Delong of Jamboree; Cynthia Canada of Kimper; Kristie Anders of Lick Creek; Janice Church of McAndrews; Patti Cochran,

Michael Lowe, and Judith Maynard of Meta; Rosa Belcher and Jody Thompson of Mouthcard; Ronald Gearles, Leigh Preece, Melody Smith and Kristen Stump of Phelps; Jennifer Justice and Teresa Reynolds of Phyllis;

Steven Allen, Gidget Baer, Vanessa Barnette, Vanis Blevins, Carol Blair, Ricky Branham, Jeremy Burnette, Nanette Cecil, Rebecca Chapman, James Clark, Camilla Damron, Cynthia Engelle, Cheryl Fain, Sammie Gibson, Angela Hackney, Doris Hall, Sharon Hall, Stephanie Hall, Terry Hall, Rita Hopkins, William Johnson, Michael Jude, Taylora Justice, Marsha Keathley, Deborah King, Candace Knudson, Elizabeth Maynard, Joanna McNeal, Conda Meade, Rebecca Napier, Laura Pinson, Kimberly Potter, Francine Ray, Susan Rowe, Pamela Sykes, Donald Tackett, Christy Thompson, Kari Thompson, Kimberly Thompson, Gordon Trivette, Teresita Trivette and Melina Tucker of Pikeville; Mary Baker of Pinsonfork; James Coleman, Joanne Calton, Nancy Coleman, William Hall, Floyd Lowe, and Tina Sturgill of Raccoon; Donna Chaney and Larry Justice of Regina; Kevin Ratliff and Gregory Vance of Robinson Creek; Valerie Coleman, Teresa Jones, Kim-

berly Thacker, and Marcia Wallace of Shelbiana; Elizabeth Adair and Stephanie May of Stone; Lary Adair and Beth Preece of Turkey Creek; Angela Wallace of Varney; Greg Antill, Sandy Coleman, Christopher Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Jeffery Little, Vickie Sword, and Eleanor Taylor of Virgie; and Deidre Parsley of South Williamson.

Part-time students are: Linda Newsome of Belcher; Mary Farley of Belfry; Allisa Stocker of Elkhorn City; Elizabeth Akers, Ramona Campbell, Reta Fields, Jacqueline Howie, Sharon Justice; Christa McCarrick, Cindy McGhee, Sarah Rowe, and Steve Walters of Pikeville; and Beverly Thacker of Regina.

Full-time students from West Virginia are: Stephen Newberry of Huntington; Melissa Trader of Logan; Stacey Abshire of Peach Creek; Jamie Enomoto of Delbarton; Mark Murphy of Edgerton; Patti Davis and April Wellman of Lenore; and Tonja Browning, Jim Heflin, Shelia Miller, and Walter Turner of Williamson.

Full-time students from Virginia are: Teddy Presley of Davenport; Stephanie Blankenship, Rebecca Sliger, and Chadwick Thompson of Grundy; Bettina Coleman, Elizabeth Stacy, and Aundrea Whitt of Hurley; and Pamela Rowe of Oakwood.

Additional cash for college will be available

Ninety-five graduating seniors from Kentucky, including Big Sandy area graduates, will have additional cash for college, thanks to the 1994-95 Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholastic Program.

The students will receive a \$1,500 scholarship that is renewable for up to four years, totaling a possible \$6,000 per student.

Fifteen students who reside in each of the Kentucky's six congressional districts were chosen as scholarship recipients. Five students were selected by a special recommendation of the selection committee. Two alternates from each district also were selected in case one of the 15 cannot take advantage of the scholarship.

The students were chosen based on grade point averages, college entrance exam scores, an essay, teacher recommendations, academic honors, school activities and community service.

Each participating school selected and submitted student applications. The number of applications a school can submit are based on the number of students in that school.

Robert C. Byrd is a United States senator from West Virginia. The education and training of America's young people have been among his career-long concerns. The scholarship program provides college scholarships to eligible graduating high school seniors and GED recipients in every state, for a total of 4,370 scholarships.

The recipients from the Big Sandy Area are Daniel Wayne Arnett, Magoffin County High School; Stan Michael Johnson and Rita Wright, both students at Shelby Valley High School; Melissa Lynn Pinson and Dustin Mitchell Wallen, both students at Pikeville High School; and Christopher Thacker, Pike County Central High School.

Dowd receives degree from U of K



Sabrina Kay Tussey Dowd

Sabrina Kay Tussey Dowd was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine at com-

mencement ceremonies held Saturday, May 14, at UK's Singletary Center for the Arts.

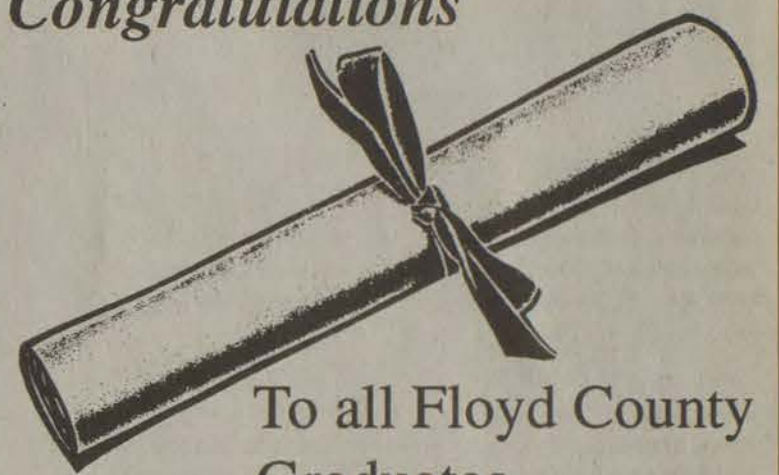
Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine, presented members of the class with their degrees and doctoral hoods. The class received greetings from Dr. Peter B. Bosomworth, retiring chancellor, UK Chandler Medical Center.

Following commencement, a reception for the new doctors and their families was held in the foyer of the Singletary Center.

Dowd was the recipient of the 1990-94 Ephraim McDowell Scholarship. She was on the Dean's Committee for Admissions, 1991-92, and served as class treasurer, 1990-91.

Dowd is the daughter of Billy R. and Nancy H. Tussey, South Williamson. She will do a medicine/pediatrics residency at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, Lexington.

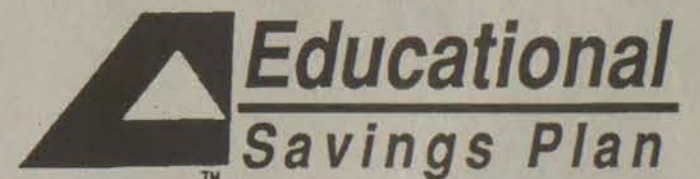
Congratulations



To all Floyd County Graduates on a job well done.

Compliments of First Guaranty National Bank Martin & Prestonsburg

Think of the future...

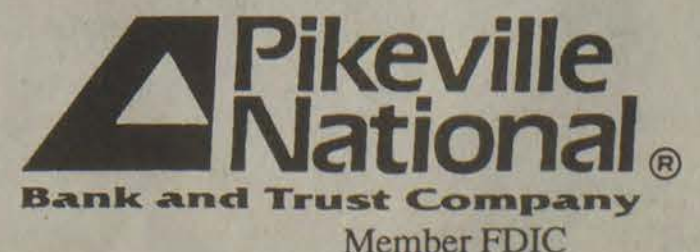


Introducing the Pikeville National Educational Savings Plan* to help you plan for the future.

The cost of education increases each year...and it takes careful planning to keep ahead and provide the education your child will deserve.

With an opening deposit of \$50, Pikeville National Bank offers the opportunity to begin a savings plan that will be available when your child is ready to continue his or her education. Rate is based on the amount on deposit in the Educational Savings Plan. Additional deposits may be made at any time and no minimum amount is required for additional deposits. Find out more about Pikeville National's Educational Savings Plan.

Give us a call today. It's never too soon to start saving for the future.



*The Education Savings Plan interest will be added quarterly. There is a substantial penalty of 12 months interest if withdrawn before maturity



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North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

South Floyd High School Class of '94



Arnold L. Adams
 Louis Adams
 Louise Adams
 Mary Rose Adkins
 Brandon D. Akers
 Stephanie Dawn Boyd
 Georgie Ann Branham
 Lena Kay Brown
 Ryan Matthew Brown
 Tommi Carol Burke
 Barbara Jeane Butler
 Benjamin Scott Caldwell
 Amy Michele Carter
 Michelle Dawn Castle
 John J. Caudill
 Olivia Marie Coleman
 Ray Collins
 Sheldon Lee Compton
 Rodney Wade Conn

Beth Ann Cook
 Timothy Joe Cook
 Amy Dawn Cox
 Terry L. Crager
 Mitchell V. Crum
 Dwane Day
 Darlena Maria Dye
 Valeria Dye
 Jammie Moore Evans
 Dana Michael Fraley
 Chad Hall
 Chanda Lea Hall
 Frona Lynn Hall
 Harold Hall
 Jamie Hall
 Jamie Lynn Hall
 John L. Hall
 Robert S. Hall
 Ruben J. Hall

Shane Hall
 Stephanie S. Hall
 Jodi Lynn Hamilton
 Shawn Michael Henderson
 Cassandra A. Hicks
 Candice L. Holbrook
 Crystal Michelle Horn
 Abe Howell Jr.
 David E. Howell
 Joey Howell
 Shawn C. Howell
 Krystal Isaac
 Charles Johnson
 Jeremy Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Sherry Lynn Johnson
 Willard Johnson
 Ryan P. Jones
 Jackie E. Kendrick

Misty S. Knott
 James Kelly Lackey
 Adam Lafferty
 Cindy Ann Lawson
 Jaime Susan Little
 Jason Martin
 Lonnie Matthew Martin
 Shannon D. McKinney
 Alena Gail Meade
 Stacie Leigh Meyers
 Carrie D. Miller
 Alan Joe Moore
 Angela Dawn Moore
 Bradley Thomas Moore
 Curtis Keith Newman
 Billy Wayne Newsome
 Heather Dionne Newsome
 Noah Newsome
 Shannon D. Newsome

Chad Edward Niese
 William G. Parker
 James A. Patton
 Johnny R. Patton
 Stacy Lynn Patton
 John Preston
 Jimmi Louise Rainey
 Eric Reid
 Matthew Brian Rose
 Jonathan Russo
 James Salisbury
 James Brooks Shannon
 Carolyn Lee Shelton
 Stacy Lynn Shepherd
 Betty Louise Slone
 Brenda Marie Slone
 Kevin Jarrod Slone
 Leslie Melissa Slone
 Matthew Clayton Slone

Michael Ray Slone
 Polly Marina Slone
 Tiana Nicole Slone
 Susan Renee Stephens
 Christopher J. Strathmann
 Brian R. Stumbo
 Steven R. Stumbo
 Michael W. Tackett
 Patrick N. Tackett
 Samantha Danielle Tackett
 Stephanie Tackett Johnson
 Terry S. Tackett
 Angela Ruth Tarolli
 Rhonda Lynn Thornsberry
 Melissa Diane Turner
 Randall Wesley Tuttle
 Ricky Darrell Walters
 Melinda Ruth Wilson
 James Walter Woods Jr.

*Hats
 Off*
 to
 the
**Graduates of
 '94**
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**Congratulations 1994 graduates
 of Floyd County Schools.**

Compliments of Bob and Tom Hutchison



McDonald's of Prestonsburg

Think before deciding on a college

By Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

Next to buying a house, buying a college education may be the most expensive investment many of us ever make. And the cost continues to climb at twice the rate of inflation.

Tuition and fees at state universities are up an average of 8 percent this fall—not as much as last fall's 11 percent increase, but well above the inflation rate of 3 percent.

Among four-year private colleges, tuition and fees are up 6 percent. That compares with a 7 percent increase last fall, according to a report by the College Board in New York.

For the elite private colleges, we're now talking room, board, tuition and fees of well over \$20,000 a year, exceeding \$25,000 at a few schools. Since these colleges have numerous applications for every opening, it's obvious that some parents and students are willing to pay almost any amount for the right credential.

But stories about the cost of

schools such as Harvard and Yale are inherently deceptive, not only because most colleges charge less, but because expensive schools tend to offer generous financial aid.

More than 20 percent of private colleges charge tuition and fees of less than \$7,000 a year. The average is about \$11,000 a year.

State universities are less expensive, especially for in-state residents, and often offer honors programs to their brightest students.

At the low end of the spectrum, the average cost of attending a two-year community college is less than \$1,300 a year, despite a 10 percent increase nationally in tuition charges this fall.

Opinions about which colleges are the "best" or the "best buys" are a dime a dozen, but some general principles should be kept in mind when deciding where to enroll:

—If you want an academic challenge, go to the most selective school that will accept you.

—Don't be dissuaded by high tu-

ition. Even middle-income students qualify for financial aid at expensive schools.

—Don't assume that private colleges are superior to state universities. Schools such as Michigan and UCLA are more selective and more diverse than many private colleges.

—Forget about the quality of the football team. Some of the best colleges have the least impressive football teams. Rice University in Houston is one example.

—Size is a matter of preference. If you want a college that stresses teaching over research, try a small liberal arts college. If a college with only 2,000 or 2,500 students reminds you too much of high school, you'll be happier at a bigger place.

—If you're looking for a good woman's college with reasonable tuition, consider Douglass College. It's part of Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey.

—Among the historically black colleges listed as good buys in a new survey by Money Magazine is Fisk

University in Nashville, Tenn.

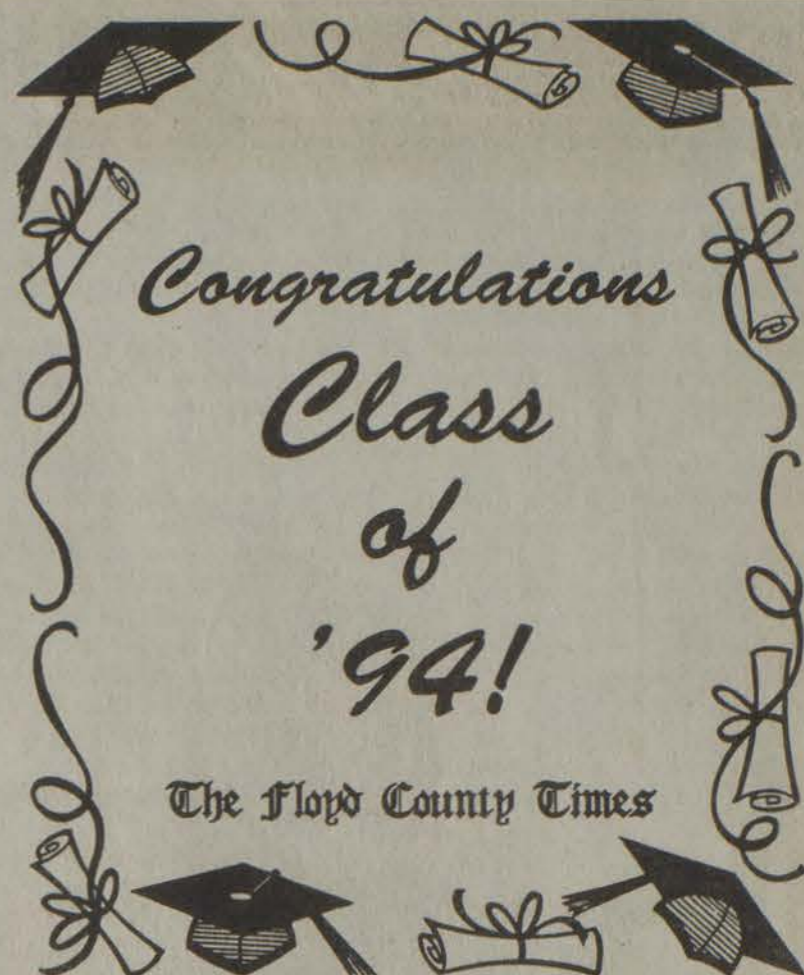
—If you're terminally broke, or a late bloomer who hasn't done well in high school, spend a year or two at a community college, then transfer to a four-year school.

It would be gratifying to report that tuition costs are leveling off, but that isn't the case. State universities are caught in a budget squeeze. Private colleges compete on quality, not price.

So it makes sense to think twice, or even three times, about where you're spending your college dollar. You wouldn't buy a house without looking around; don't buy a college that way either.



KENNETH
ESKEY

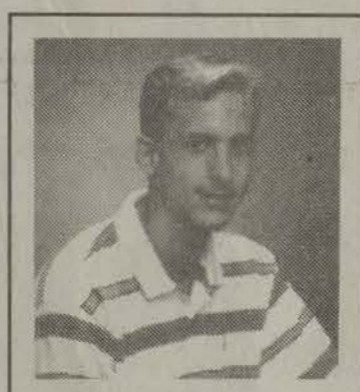


Meet the outstanding scholars of the Class of 1994

Allen Central High School



Kevin Martin
Valedictorian
Parents:
Lowell and Patricia Martin
Langley



Jeremy Clark
Salutatorian
Parents:
John and Anita Clark
Eastern

Betsy Layne High School



Amanda Hamilton
Valedictorian
Parents:
Hayes and Beulah Hamilton
Beaver



Campbell Brock Hamilton
Salutatorian
Parents:
Tommy and Shirley Harmon
Ivel

Prestonsburg High School



Rich Nunnery
Valedictorian
Parents:
Don and Danel Nunnery
Prestonsburg



Emily Damron
Salutatorian
Parents:
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Damron
Prestonsburg

South Floyd High School



Cassandra Hicks
Valedictorian
Parents:
Cassie Bowlin
Melvin



Jimmi Lou Rainey
Salutatorian
Parents:
Tommy and Lucie Rainey
Wheelwright

First Commonwealth Bank extends our warmest congratulations to all the outstanding scholars in our area. We join their family and friends in taking pride in the fine accomplishments of each of these students, and we offer the best of luck to all the 1994 area graduates as they face new challenges ahead.

First Commonwealth Bank

Member FDIC

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

College costs increasing, but aid is out there if you look for it

You don't need to be old to say of your college days: an education was a lot less expensive then. In fact, you don't need to even have finished your four years of college to make that observation, says Lawrence A. Hough, president and chief executive officer of Sallie Mae, the nation's largest holder and servicer of guaranteed student loans.

According to the American Council on Education, cost increases at public and private institutions averaged about 8 percent a year throughout the 1980s, significantly outpacing inflation and increases in the median family income during that time. Ten years ago a year's tuition and other expenses at a private university averaged \$8,350. Today that figure has more than doubled, to \$17,530. Over the same period, the

price of a public university education increased more than 70 percent, from an average of \$4,686 to \$8,096.

"No doubt about it, it costs a lot more to earn your degree today than it did just a few years ago," says Hough.

Rising college costs have driven increasing numbers of families to ask the big question: How do we pay for all of this?

"It's important to quash the notion that financial aid is only available to those who can prove serious financial need," says Hough. "The need factor is important to obtain certain grants, scholarships and work-study programs, but there are many places families at all income levels can turn to find the funds necessary to pay for college. You just have to be diligent in searching them out."

Getting Started Although the pro-

cess may be daunting at first, there is a logical first step to applying for financial aid: As early as November of each year, students should obtain a Free Application for Federal Student Aid from the financial aid office of the school they are interested in attending, fill it out and submit it. The form requires the family's previous year's income statement, so it cannot be mailed before your employer provides it—usually right after the new year. Because many schools award aid on a firstcome, first-served basis as a way of rationing the limited dollars they have to give, students should mail their forms as shortly after they receive their income statements as possible.

The application determines eligibility for federal financial aid: grants and work-study programs, which do not have to be paid back; and loans, which do. Aid eligibility is based on family income but also on such factors as the number of family members attending college, the family's current circumstances—a parent's recent job loss or major illness, for example—and the total cost of attendance. So a middleclass family with three children at private colleges might be just as likely to receive aid as a family with similar earnings with one child in a less expensive college.

Sometime between March and May, students receive notice of the level and type of aid they will receive. The aid, which is presented as a package, might be a combination of grants, work-study opportunities, low-interest (5%) Perkins loans, Stafford loans (6.22% interest rate*), all of which are based on financial need; or unsubsidized Stafford loans (6.22% rate) or PLUS loans for parents (6.64% rate), which are available to families at all incomes. Many schools, too, pitch in their own funds from their endowments or other sources to help students defray costs.

Before receiving word on eligibility, students should seek out scholarships and other sources of "free" aid—a process separate from applying for federal aid. There are literally thousands of scholarships available through national and local civic groups and businesses, many of them based on academic standing, athletic ability, community service or other criteria. Good sources are scholarship directories found at college financial aid offices and local libraries, and new software programs available in many high school libraries. Begin your search early, as scholarship applications usually have set

deadlines.

TO BORROW OR NOT TO BORROW

So what if, after applying, you find you are not eligible for need-based aid? Many families in this boat, or those who find that their aid package does not cover all their costs, make up the difference through additional student loans.

"Stories of students graduating with huge debts should not keep one from carefully studying how to responsibly use credit to pay for college," says Hough. "First and foremost, students should borrow only after exhausting all other sources of aid available to them and borrow only what they need. If it is necessary to borrow, keep in mind your future payments and the salary you are likely to make. With preparation as part of your decision, student loans shouldn't be impossible to pay back."

Recently, student loans became available to students from families at all incomes. Created by Congress last year, the Unsubsidized Stafford loan has the same interest rate and terms as the need-based subsidized Stafford loan, except that interest that accrues on an unsubsidized loan while the student is in college must be paid, either during school or as part of the loan after finishing college. With both the unsubsidized and subsidized Stafford, principal payment does not begin until a 6-month grace period after the student leaves school.

Student loans are often used to supplement other sources of aid, or in many cases, they can be the student's chief source of financing. If borrowing looks like your best option, the good news is that student loans haven't looked better in years. This year's interest rates are currently lower than most consumer loans. And there are a number of new repayment options available that make paying them back easier, especially when borrowers are just starting their careers," says Hough.

At the vast majority of schools, students obtain federal student loans through private lenders. (During the 1994-95 school year, approximately 5% of student loan volume will be available to students through their schools as part of the government's direct lending program.) While student loan terms and conditions are set by law, many lenders offer their own repayment options beyond what is required. Customer service often var-

ies from lender to lender, too, so it is worth shopping around to find the lender with the best deal on student loans and that is most responsive to its customers.

STUDENT LOAN SHOPPING

When shopping for a student loan, families should consider a number of points: What repayment options does the lender offer? What level of customer service will I get? Will I get quick, accurate answers to my telephone inquiries or written correspondence? Are there toll-free numbers I can call beyond working hours? Does the lender sell its student loans to a secondary market (an organization that buys and usually services student loans)? Because of the high volume of loans they service, secondary markets, such as Sallie Mae, can often offer more customer service benefits and more flexible repayment options than many banks that hold their loans.

Banks that sell to Sallie Mae offer their customers a wide range of repayment options, including plans that can lower initial monthly payments by as much as 40% and one that lowers borrowers' interest rate by two percentage points for consistently

making on-time payments. Borrowers can receive an automatic 1/4% interest rate reduction by authorizing a transfer of money from their bank account to Sallie Mae for their monthly student loan payments. And all borrowers can receive toll-free assistance in selecting the repayment plan that works best for them.

PERSONAL ASSISTANCE

Perhaps the best assistance families can get in exploring financial aid options is to visit their college financial aid officer, says Hough. "Schools have a wealth of resources that they regularly share with families. In addition, most schools offer parents and students information seminars on financial aid as part of freshman orientation. And more and more high schools are sponsoring financial aid fairs. The bottom line is, gather as much information as possible and apply for as many sources of aid as you can. You never know if you're eligible for aid until you apply."

For information on any of Sallie Mae's repayment options, call 1-800-643-0040.

Editor's Note: The interest rates in this article are subject to change on June 30, 1994.



Need a summer job?

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. will be operating a Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (S.Y.E.T.P.) in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

To be considered for the program, an applicant must be:

- *Economically disadvantaged
 - *16 to 21 years of age
 - *High school graduate planning to enter college or vocational school in the fall, or a
 - *Current college or vocational student returning to school in the fall, or a
 - *High school dropout who has already pre-registered to return to school in the fall.
- Documentation of proof of age,

address, family size, and family income for the past six months will be required. Applicants must also have a valid Social Security card. Male applicants, age 18 and over, must provide proof of military registration.

Applications may be obtained at the local Big Sandy Area C.A.P., Inc. office located on Rt. 1428 at Allen, or the local Department for Employment Services Office located at 443 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

This program is funded by the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Employment Services and the Eastern Kentucky C.E.P., Inc., with funds from the United States Department of Labor, Job Training Partnership Act of 1982.

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- Plus, developmental classes are available to help you sharpen your skills.

Classes begin June 10 and end Aug. 9. Both day and evening classes are offered to accommodate your summer schedule. Your credits will transfer to four-year institutions, and tuition is still a bargain.

Register now between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays through the first day of classes in the Admissions Office, Room 131 of the Johnson Building on the Prestonsburg campus or at 408 Main St. in Pikeville.

For more information, call 886-3863 in Prestonsburg or 432-4800 in Pikeville.

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Private college and local community partnerships formed to help disadvantaged students obtain college educations

Students in twenty low-income communities across the country, including the Big Sandy area, will receive increased opportunities for college as a result of a unique new program. The College/Community Partnership Program, an initiative that brings private colleges together with community groups to provide both academic and financial support for at-risk students, has just announced grants to twenty new partnerships that will serve communities with high poverty and school dropout rates.

Pikeville College and the Community Educational Foundation of Pike County received a grant for a collaboration through which parents, teachers and local school administrators will implement academic support programs and business apprenticeships for disadvantaged eleventh and twelfth-grade students.

The only other Kentucky communities awarded the grant were in Owensboro and Louisville.

Kentucky Wesleyan College and The Citizens Committee on Educa-

tion in Owensboro received grant funds for an educational enrichment experience for forty economically disadvantaged middle and high school students, including a two-week summer institute, followed by academic peer counseling by students from the college.

Bellarmino College and the Lincoln Foundation, Inc. in Louisville was awarded funds for a program for fifty economically disadvantaged sixth graders that includes an intense two-week summer academic experience, followed by an academic-year Saturday program.

The College/Community Partnership Program is a joint program of Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. (CSFA) and the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE), an operating unit of the Council of Independent Colleges. The program is financed with a \$1.05 million grant from the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund's High School-to-College Transition Initiative, a national

effort designed to help minority and other disadvantaged youth complete high school and go on to college.

Colleges and community groups in more than 80 sites with high concentrations of low-income families were invited to apply for funding. The twenty partnerships were selected based on a history of cooperation between the college and the community; a commitment of the partners to expand academic support for at-risk, precollege youth; and a plan to develop a community scholarship program—based on CSFA's Dollars for Scholars model—to reinforce student aspirations by helping to provide financial support for higher education.

Each partnership will receive a two-year grant of \$25,000 to implement or improve local academic support programs. Once the partnerships establish community-based Dollars for Scholars foundations, they will also be eligible for \$2,000 incentive grants to attract initial community support for the scholarship programs.

CAPHE and CSFA will provide ongoing support to the partnerships as they develop and integrate their academic support and community scholarship programs.

"This program links the knowledge, organization, and dedication of community volunteers with the special resources of independent colleges-in the process, creating partnerships that will continue to provide financial and academic support for at-risk students long after the initial grant funds run out," said William C. Nelsen, CSFA president.

"We hope that the 20 college/community partnerships created through this program will serve as significant models of the ways in which private colleges-as important institutions involved in their communities-can improve the achievement of disadvantaged students in their regions, and thereby the quality of education and community life," Mary-Mack Callahan, managing director of CAPHE, said.

"There are two kinds of partnerships in this program: One at the local level between colleges and community groups and one at the national level involving two organizations that have collaborated to spark constructive change," said Allen P. Splete, president of the Council of Independent Colleges. "There is considerable power in the fact of these diverse groups working together to help economically disadvantaged students. This joint effort will produce significant benefits not just for the students, but also for the colleges and community groups that are taking part."

The Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE) provides competitive grant opportunities and technical assistance to help private colleges meet the changing needs of students and society. CAPHE has helped to direct more than \$16 million to 193 different private colleges and universities for programs to improve their academic programs and staff capabilities, administrative operations, and service to students and the wider community. Established in 1982 by representatives of major corporations and foundations, CAPHE in 1993 became an operating unit of the Council of Independent Colleges, the national service organization that assists independent colleges and universities in improv-

ing their leadership capacity, educational programs, administrative performance, financial resources, and visibility.

Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. (CSFA) is a national, nonprofit educational support and student aid service organization. Through its volunteer-directed, community-based Dollars for Scholars scholarship foundations, CSFA unites and mobilizes communities to make education affordable and accessible. CSFA also designs, implements, and manages scholarship and educational incentive programs for companies,

associations, foundations, and individuals. Currently, CSFA manages 465 scholarship programs for companies and organizations throughout the country. Last year, CSFA-generated awards totaled over \$32.9 million.

The DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund invests in programs designed to foster fundamental improvement in the quality of educational and career development opportunities for all school-age youth, and to increase access to these improved services for young people in low-income communities.

Graduation! Now what? College or a job?

by Staff Sgt. Tony Lester

You're almost there. Graduation! I'll bet you thought it would never come. And now that it's so close, you have decisions to make. "Am I going to college, get a job and work; or do I want more?"

If you just want a job, there is probably one out there for you. But, if you want more than just a job, if you want a challenge, something that will build pride, endurance, confidence, consider the United States Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offer jobs, training and education, as well as benefits. You can choose from more than 300 jobs in various occupational fields. You'll also have the opportunity to complete an apprenticeship program, earn college credits, or even receive a commission as a Marine Corps Officer.

Lets talk money. If getting a job and paying the bills is all you're worried about, consider this. A private leaving for basic training will begin earning \$770.10 a month as soon as he/she steps off the bus. This doesn't include additional earnings they can receive if promoted prior to leaving for Parris Island.

This might not seem like a whole lot of money at first. But you need to consider your added benefits. While on active duty, all of a Marine's medical and dental care are covered 100 percent. A Marine's family members are covered up to 80 percent for dental and 100 percent for medical.

Some of the vocational opportunities are air traffic control or, aircraft maintenance, airfield services, ammunition ordnance, finance and accounting, aviation ordnance, avionics, band, communications, corrections, construction, electronics, field artillery, food services, infantry, intelligence, legal assistance, logistics, motor transport, military police, public affairs, supply operations, training and audio, visual and weather service.

These job fields can be used in the Apprenticeship Program. While on active duty in the Marine Corps you can earn a "journeyman" trade status. This apprenticeship program is sanctioned by the Department of Labor and is an excellent way for you to become more valuable and gain experience in your job field.

To qualify, you must be on active

duty and in an approved Military Occupational Specialty. With the formal training, documented work experience, and the required hours on the job, the Department of Labor will grant you a Certificate of Completion and "journeyman" status.

Your apprenticeship training will help you while you're on active duty and it will also put you ahead in your trade after you separate from the Marine Corps.

Well, maybe you're not really looking for a trade, as much as a college degree. You want to be able to earn a degree and then hit the streets with the academic knowledge to be successful. Good idea.

The Marine Corps offers a four-year scholarship to qualified students. The scholarship provides for up to \$85,000 toward tuition, educational expenses, and a subsistence allowance. Or you can sign up for the Marine Corps College Fund.

The Marine Corps College Fund offers you \$30,000 for college as an enlisted Marine. How does the Fund work? Enlist in the Marine Corps for four years on an open contract.

During your first year as a Marine, you have \$100 per month deducted from your pay. That's it. Once you've completed your four years of active duty, you enroll in the college of your choice and receive over \$833 per month for 36 months. That's a total of \$30,000 to further your education. And the benefits are available to you

for up to ten years.

If going to college is something you want to do a little at a time, when the Marine Corps offers tuition assistance. You can work during the day and go to school at night. There are no special enlistments or limitations. All you have to do is attend courses during your off-duty hours at an approved institution and the Marine Corps will pay for 75 percent of your tuition.

The Tuition Assistance Program may also provide the financial assistance need to complete approved correspondence courses or obtain a college degree. This program applies to courses of study offered throughout the United States and abroad.

If all this information seems overwhelming, it is. The Marine Corps today offers more than just a job. We are offering a lifetime of commitment to you, by not only furthering your physical strength, but your mental strength as well.

If you are interested in knowing more about the Marine Corps and what we have to offer, call RSS Pikeville at 1 (800) 238-6190.



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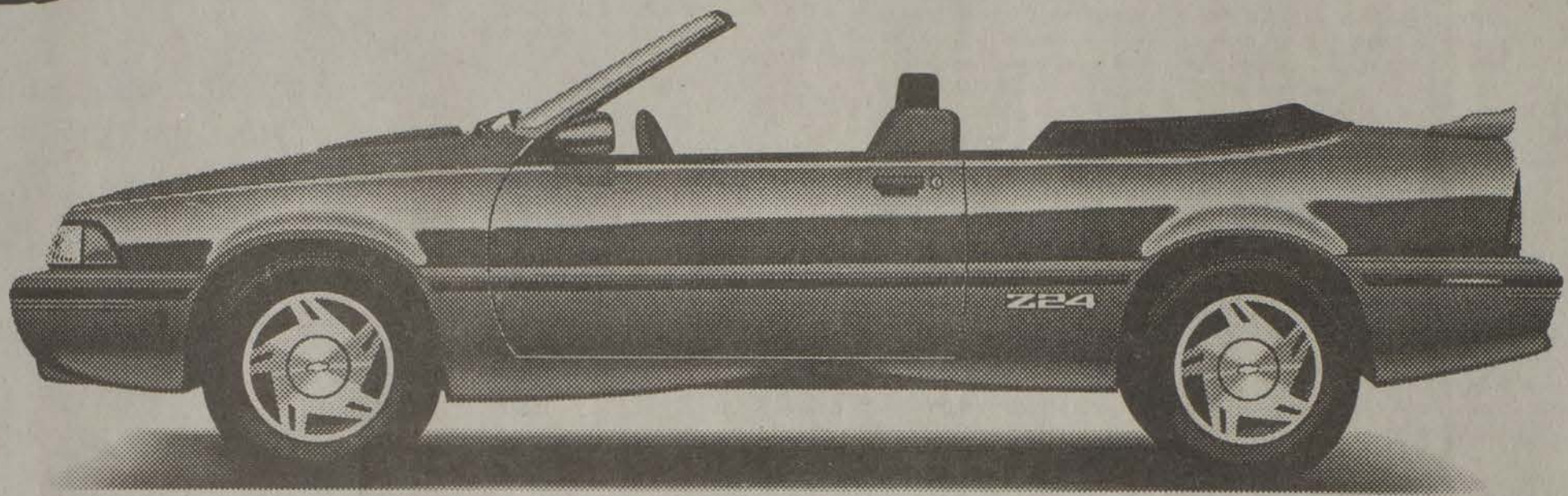
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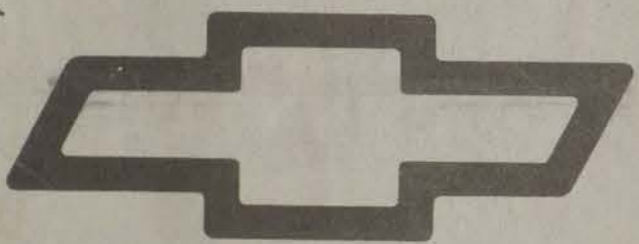
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