

Kenneth T. Grimes, MD

Dr. Grimes practices radiology at the McDowell ARH Hospital. His services include CT scanning, mammography, ultrasound, and routine radiological services among others, and are available Monday through Friday. Dr. Grimes is on call for after-hours services, if needed.

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School board closes five schools

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd school board members voted last night to close five county schools much to the disappointment of a crowd of several hundred parents.

In an unanimous decision, the board voted to close Harold, Prater, Auxier, Melvin and Martin Middle schools at the end of the 1997-98 school year.

After the board vote, angry parents left the meeting en masse.

Last night the first item on the agenda was the vote on the closing of the schools. State financial consultant Matt Wireman said the district could expect to save \$700,000 a year by closing the schools. The savings would begin in the 1999-2000 school year.

Board member Johnnie Ross asked how the money saved by the

closings would be spent.

Interim superintendent Mike King said the funds would be used for instructional programs, textbooks and for matching as much state technology funds in escrow as possible.

Chairman Terry Dotson, who made the motion to approve the consolidation plan, said the decision was not an easy one and that there will be other hard decisions to make in the near future. He urged residents to "get by the negative" and work toward improvements in the entire district.

Local school officials have said it is imperative that the schools be closed in an effort to reduce spending in the district.

Earlier this month, more than 1,000 people attended a community input meeting at Prestonsburg High School to offer comments regarding the school closings. Most of the

50 people who addressed the board opposed closing the schools.

At last night's meeting, Prestonsburg city police were out in force. Some parents yelled that their children would be attending school in Johnson County.

Board member Carol Stumbo said she disagreed with voting on the issue before the district's Local Planning Committee has had a chance to meet and look at the district's facilities.

She added that the current facility plan did not call for middle school students at Melvin and Osborne to be placed at South Floyd High School.

Stumbo said the district would only save money related to the operating and maintenance costs associated with the facilities. She said she came to her decision after seeing teachers and parents "having to make choices they shouldn't have

to make" related to instruction. She asked parents to become involved in the school board elections in November.

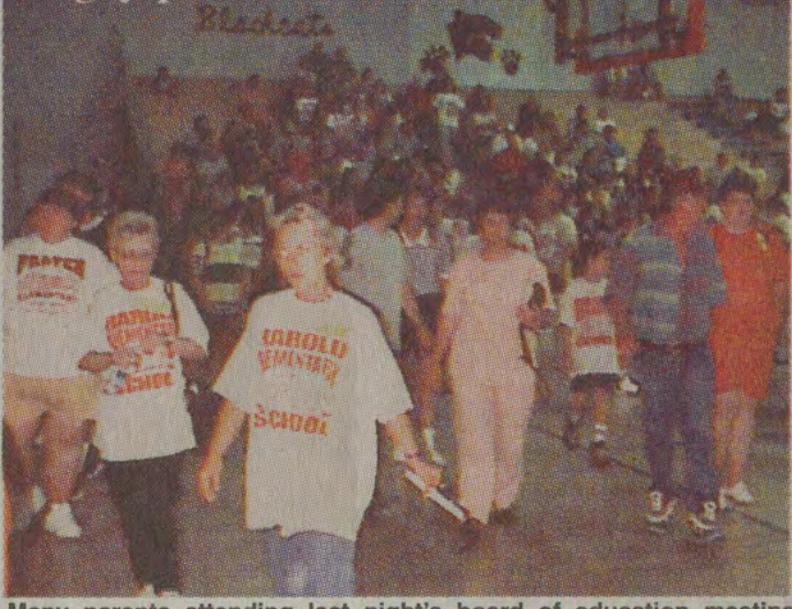
Board member Jimmy Osborne said he wanted to give students all the educational opportunities "they are missing out on."

Under the plan, students in seventh and eighth grades at McDowell, Melvin and Osborne will be moved to the second floor at South Floyd High School, which will be used as a middle school. Auxier students will be placed at Prestonsburg Elementary and Adams Middle School. Harold and Prater students will attend classes at Betsy Layne Elementary.

State manager Woodrow Carter and King, along with central office staff, came up with the proposal for the board to vote this year to close

(See Closes, page three)

Angry parents walk out



Many parents attending last night's board of education meeting walked out after the board unanimously voted to close five county schools. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Pike County judge's order lets PHS students graduate

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Eight of 10 Prestonsburg High School students charged in connection with vandalism at the school apparently attended graduation Friday after a Pike County judge issued a restraining order.

Local school officials had barred the 10 students from attending Friday's ceremony after they entered the school on June 7 and glued locks on approximately 20 of the school doors. In a separate incident the same night, three juveniles were charged in connection with flooding the school.

Damage estimates are over \$7,000, with approximately \$3,000 attributed to the glued locks.

The students—Brooks Stumbo, 18; Todd Lafferty, 18; Reaford Syck, no age listed; Bryan Johnson, no age listed; Nicholas McCoy, 19; Adam Bailey, 19; Kyle Conley, 18; Jilley Brown, 18; Austin Lumpkins, 18; and David Peters, no age listed—are charged with second degree criminal mischief and second degree criminal trespass.

Lafferty's parents, Tommy and Regina Lafferty, filed suit Friday to allow their son and the other students to attend graduation.

Stumbo, son of State Representative Greg Stumbo, and Bailey reportedly did not participate in Friday's ceremony.

In their motion, filed by attorney Sheridan Martin, the Laffertys claimed that the students were accused of "participating in mischievous acts" known as a "high school prank."

Martin's suit said that "nominal property damage" had occurred at the school and that school officials had "provided no rational basis" to bar the students from graduation.

Pike County Judge Eddy Cole

man's order said that the 10 students had confessed to their actions and agreed to make restitution so that they would be allowed to participate in graduation.

"The principal spoke with these young adults and told them that if they confessed that they would be allowed to graduate with their fellow classmates," Coleman's order said.

Interim superintendent Mike King said Tuesday that school offi-

cials were disappointed in the ruling, but they abided by the court order.

"I think it's a shame, but we have abide by the court's decision," King said. "We've got to show faith in our justice system."

Martin could not be reached Tuesday to comment on the case.

Coleman's ruling, however, will not dissuade school officials from

(See Order, page two)

Floyd man charged with rape and assault

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was arrested Monday after he allegedly brutally attacked and raped an area resident.

Craig Triplett, 37, of Bevinsville, was taken into custody shortly before 9 p.m. Monday by Floyd deputy Tommy Gearhart.

Triplett was lodged in the Floyd County Adult Detention Center. He is charged with first degree rape and assault.

The defendant was not arraigned Tuesday in Floyd District Court because Judge James R. Allen has been out of town this week.

According to court records,

Triplett kicked the alleged victim and pulled her hair out during the alleged assault. He "pulled her out leaving a bald place in her head," records say.

Triplett's felony charge was sought by authorities after the alleged victim reported the defendant forced her to have sex with him.

A preliminary hearing is expected to be scheduled soon to determine if there is probable cause to refer the felony charge to a grand jury.

At presstime, Triplett was being held at the Floyd County Adult Detention Center without bond.

The Floyd County Times does not identify victims of alleged sex crimes.

Former agent arrested for insurance fraud

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

An employee of a former Prestonsburg insurance agency was ar-

rested last week for allegedly converting premium fees to personal cash.

Regena Lafferty was served with an arrest warrant last Wednesday after a policy holder filed a complaint with the Kentucky Department of Insurance.

Lafferty, 45, of Prestonsburg, was employed at the River City Insurance Agency, which is owned by her and her husband, Thomas Lafferty Jr.

According to Jill Midkiff, with the Department of Insurance, Lafferty was arrested at Prestonsburg attorney Phil Damron's office.

"She was arrested by the fraud division in her attorney's office," Midkiff said. "She posted bond at the clerk's office, but was not held at the jail."

Midkiff said Lafferty was released on a \$5,000 surety bond.

Lafferty's arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by the Department of Insurance's fraud investigation division, Commissioner George Nichols III announced last



Civil Air Patrol searches for wreckage in mock disaster

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Consider this scenario: A charter plane flying from Cleveland, Ohio, to a local airport is unexpectedly diverted due to weather conditions. Airport officials have not been able to make contact with the pilot and high-tech equipment monitored by the Air Force indicates the plane may have gone down.

That was not the case Saturday for Civil Air Patrol squadrons from across the state. In the above photo, squad members were briefed on the mock situation and prepared to begin a search for the source of an ELT's signal transmissions.

CPT Bob Morrison and S/M

Scott Porter, members of the Bert T. Combs Squadron, explained Saturday that all aircrafts are equipped with an Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT).

ELTs send out a signal in instances when planes crash, but they will also send out the same signal if they are not carefully handled.

The Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (AFRCC) monitors activated ELTs and dispatches Civil Air Patrol squadrons to pinpoint the problem.

Squadrons utilize Search and Rescue Satellite-Aided Tracking

(See Patrol, page two)

in competition with 650 other students from five states — Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Indiana and Michigan.

Cadets James Hunter and April Castle, both who recently finished their freshmen year at ACHS, obtained leadership awards for their performances at the camp.

Hunter was granted a leadership award as platoon leader, and Castle was also recognized as one of the top three company commanders.

Major Boone explained that three leadership awards are given for each company, which consists of about 230 students from different schools.

"And our students got two of them," Major Boone said.

One of Allen Central's JROTC cadets was also given an award for

being the top female shooter in the company, the major said.

On the rifle range, Cadet Christy Tackett illustrated her excellent accuracy by hitting a target 90 times out of 100 shots with a .22 caliber rifle.

Major Boone also noted that two of the Allen Central cadets scored well in physical fitness. "I'm just tickled to death with all of them," Major Boone said. "I'm just elated with their performance in the JROTC program. Every year we seem to get more and more awards."

The cadets left last Sunday, June 7, for the week-long camp and returned home Saturday, June 13.

The major said students undergo

(See JROTC, page two)

Allen Central High School's JROTC take top honors ... again

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Allen Central's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) cadets have continued to march to the same beat by bringing top honors from summer camps for the third straight year.

Major Deborah Boone, one of two instructors for the high school's program, said Monday that Floyd County cadets have continually brought home more awards each year they attend summer camps.

Three of this year's 14 cadets, who participated in Camp Attabury, in Indiana, were recognized last week for their accomplishments.

The Allen Central cadets were

in competition with 650 other students from five states — Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Indiana and Michigan.

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(See JROTC, page two)



Allen Central's JROTC cadets returned home from summer camp this weekend with several honors and awards.

(See Fraud, page three)

Patrol

(SARSAT) systems to locate the activated ELTs.

Porter, the local squad's public affairs officer, said the system monitors "every spot" in the United States every two hours and picks up the signal from an activated ELT.

CPT Morrison, a pilot and the squad commander, said Saturday that a local squadron was recently sent to Cynthiana, Kentucky, to locate an ELT which was sending out a signal.

"A guy was working on the plane and bumped the ELT," Porter

said Monday. "He accidentally set it off."

The responding squadrons soon found out that the scenario was quite realistic with their routines of locating activated ELTs.

"Just like our recent situation in Cynthiana, the training session showed the squadrons that just because an ELT is sending out a signal, it doesn't mean a plane has crashed," Porter said.

In Saturday's training session, the squadrons located the activated ELT, which was in the back of a

truck at the W.R. Castle Fire Department.

The Morehead Eagle; Lexington Sentenary; London; Campbell County; and Boone County squadrons participated in the training session.

Local Civil Air Patrol members S/M Joe Weddington, CPT Doug Stratton, and Major Rev. Eddie Young, who is the highest ranking officer with the Bert T. Combs Squad, also participated in the training session.

Order

(Continued from page one)

taking the cases to court, King said.

"We are definitely going to pursue the civil and criminal charges for all 13," King said, which includes the three juveniles.

The 10 are to be arraigned on the charges July 22 in Floyd District Court. Juvenile proceedings are not open to the public.

Coleman ruled that state manager Woodrow Carter and King overstepped their authority by ruling the teens could not attend graduation.

The judge's ruling also said it was up to the school's site-based council to set policy for discipline issues and that graduation is an "extracurricular" activity.

Unless a school council asks the board of education for a waiver relating to the student code of conduct, the student handbook sets the guidelines for student discipline.

Discipline options listed under vandalism are either long-term suspension or initiate expulsion procedures.

King said Prestonsburg High School's council had not asked for a waiver related to the student handbook.

A school council meeting was held and the punishment of the teens was "informally" discussed, according to the court order. The school council neither supported nor opposed principal Thomas Tackett's punishment in the matter, the order said.

Carter said that Tackett had given the teens a two-hour in-school suspension; 10 hours of community service; and said they had been counseled on their actions.

Floyd Circuit Judges John David Caudill and Danny Caudill recused from hearing the matter citing conflicts of interest.

Fraud

(Continued from page one)

week.

According to a press release issued by the state's insurance department, a local business owner paid \$2,800 in insurance premiums to Lafferty.

The release does not identify the business owner, but says the policy was canceled after 30 days for non-payment.

In October 1997, the Laffertys' agent licenses were canceled by the Department of Insurance for "lack of financial responsibility."

Earlier this month, reports that the Laffertys were continuing to sell insurance policies without a license prompted the department to petition Floyd Circuit Court to hold the two in contempt of court.

In an agreed order Friday, Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill ordered that the Laffertys discontinue working as insurance agents.

Damron was out of town Tuesday and could not be contacted for a comment about Regena Lafferty's arrest or the allegations made in the press release.

Nichols said the department's investigation into the River City Insurance Agency will continue and suggests that premium holders contact the department's consumer protection division.

"The department of insurance is here to protect the consumer from unscrupulous agents and unlawful business practices," Nichols said.

The department's Consumer Protection and Education Division can be contacted at 1-800-595-6053.

Bus and van inspection

Kentucky law requires that vans or buses be inspected annually by Kentucky Transportation Cabinet personnel for compliance with minimum vehicle safety equipment standards. Contact the Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Office in Pikeville, at (606) 433-7791, Ext. 260. If Kentucky vehicle enforcement personnel are not available in their office, leave a message with the receptionist at (606) 433-7791.

(Continued from page one)



CAP members (L to R) CPT Doug Stratton, S/M Scott Porter and S/M Joe Weddington briefed themselves with maps of the general area to assist other squadrons during the training session.

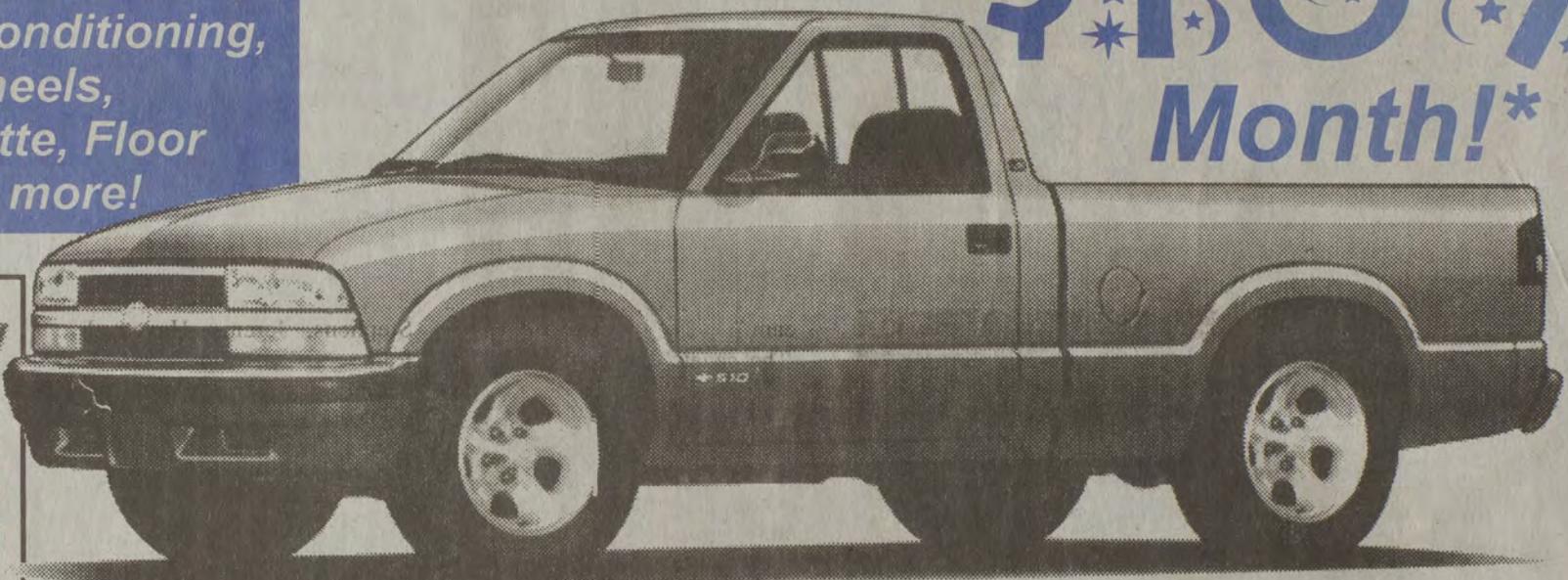


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SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

BENEFITS TO PRISONERS SUSPENDED

From March 1997 to April 1998, the Social Security Administration (SSA) stopped Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments to 44,376 prisoners who are ineligible to receive them. For that same period, 4,059 facilities received incentive payments for providing information that resulted in the suspension of SSI to prisoners.

Federal law prohibits the payment of SSI to recipients who are confined to jails, prisons and certain public institutions.

Mountain Christian Academy students receive top honors

Floyd County recently released the county-wide academic standing



Farthing

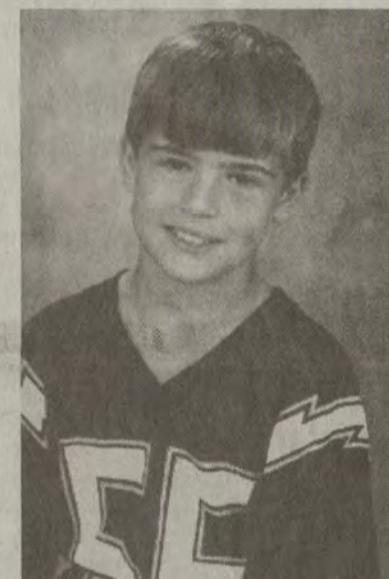
for the academic teams which participated in the 97-98 competitions, and Mountain Christian Academy students ranked high.

MCA's Junior Academic Team, fourth and fifth graders, placed second overall in the county-wide standings.

Team members included: Michael Combs, Matthew Potter, Sean Leslie, Lewis Barnette, Chris Conley, and Samanthia Farthing.

Michael Combs placed first overall in general knowledge and science.

Chris Conley placed third overall in science and Samanthia Farthing placed third overall in English composition. Sean Leslie placed fifth in social studies.



Michael Combs

Chris Conley



Mountain Christian Academy's Junior Academic Team

You are cordially invited to attend a Retirement Reception to honor Clarence C. Traum President and CEO Highlands Regional Medical Center, Consolidated Health Systems on Tuesday, the twenty-third of June from two until four o'clock in the afternoon Highlands Medical Office Building Atrium 5000 Kentucky Highway 321 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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Although, Social Security receives information from various penal systems, it is the responsibility of the person receiving the check to report their incarceration. A family member or other party can also make the report. Failure to report confinement is a violation of the law and can result in an overpayment.

If anyone is aware of someone in jail and drawing a check, they should contact the Social Security office. You do not have to give your name to make a report.

Since 1995, SSA has stopped SSI payments to more than 200,000

recipients. Increased participation of state and local law enforcement facilities nationwide has improved the collection of inmate data, helps save taxpayer dollars and ensures that SSI payments are made only to eligible individuals. Illegal payments weaken the Social Security system—proper reporting will strengthen it.

MESSAGE FOR JUNE BRIDES: DON'T FORGET SOCIAL SECURITY

The Social Security Administration has an important message for all June brides. "We know you're very busy preparing for your big wedding day, but don't forget to change your name with Social Security," says Jim Kelly, Social Security district director for the Big Sandy Area. "It's something that can make a difference in financial security for your new life."

"You should change to your new name immediately after you

marry. For women who are working, reporting a name change assures that they will receive proper credit for their earnings and, one day, all the Social Security benefits they are due. For women who don't work outside the home, reporting the change will ensure that their Social Security record shows the correct name when the time comes to apply for benefits on their husband's earnings record," said Kelly.

Another important reason to report your change of name is that Internal Revenue Service and SSA record must show the same name and Social Security number. If they don't, your tax refund could be delayed, Kelly noted.

"If you continue to use your maiden name after marriage, as many women do today," said Kelly, "you don't need to report the marriage. You just have to be sure to use your maiden name consistently throughout your working years. And if you should change

JROTC

(Continued from page one)

a "very rigorous," but interesting training during the camp.

A day for students during the camp begins at 5 a.m. with about 45 minutes of physical training. After that, the cadets return to barracks and prepare to begin a variety of training activities.

Students focus on different activities, such as water survival; rappelling; obstacle course; rafting; rifle range; and math and science classes.

Major Boone said cadets also participate in a litter obstacle course, which consists of cadets assisting a wounded person through the course.

The science course teaches the cadets to construct a flashlight and an electric car, she said.

"Every day, they're required to attend a different training session," Major Boone said. "They also learn to construct a rope bridge across a stream."

The cadets' days ended at 8:30 p.m., with lights out at 9 every night.

"It's interesting training," Major Boone said, adding that students leave with a valuable lesson other than the training — discipline.

The major said some cadets can't withstand the pressure and training exercises during the summer.

mer camps and have their parents rescue them.

"Some kids cry and want to go home," she said. "They call their parents and they come get them." But, Major Boone said that hasn't happened with any of the cadets from Allen Central.

The JROTC program at Allen Central High School is almost completely funded by the federal government. The major said federal dollars pay for the cadets' uniforms and travel expenses to and from the summer camps.

Allen Central's JROTC program is instructed by Sgt. Hardy and Major Boone, who is the only female officer teaching the program in the region.

Students who participated in the summer camp were Jamie Tackett, Chris Howell, April Castle, Cristy Tackett, James Hunter, Kevin Bellamy, David Crum, John Stephens, Jeremy Hayes, R. J. Ramey, Billy Poston, Darla Wells, John Dooley, and Andrew Cook.

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By Jim Kelly,
Social Security
Director

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To report a name change, Social Security's toll-free number is 1-800-772-1213. You'll need to complete a Form SS-5.

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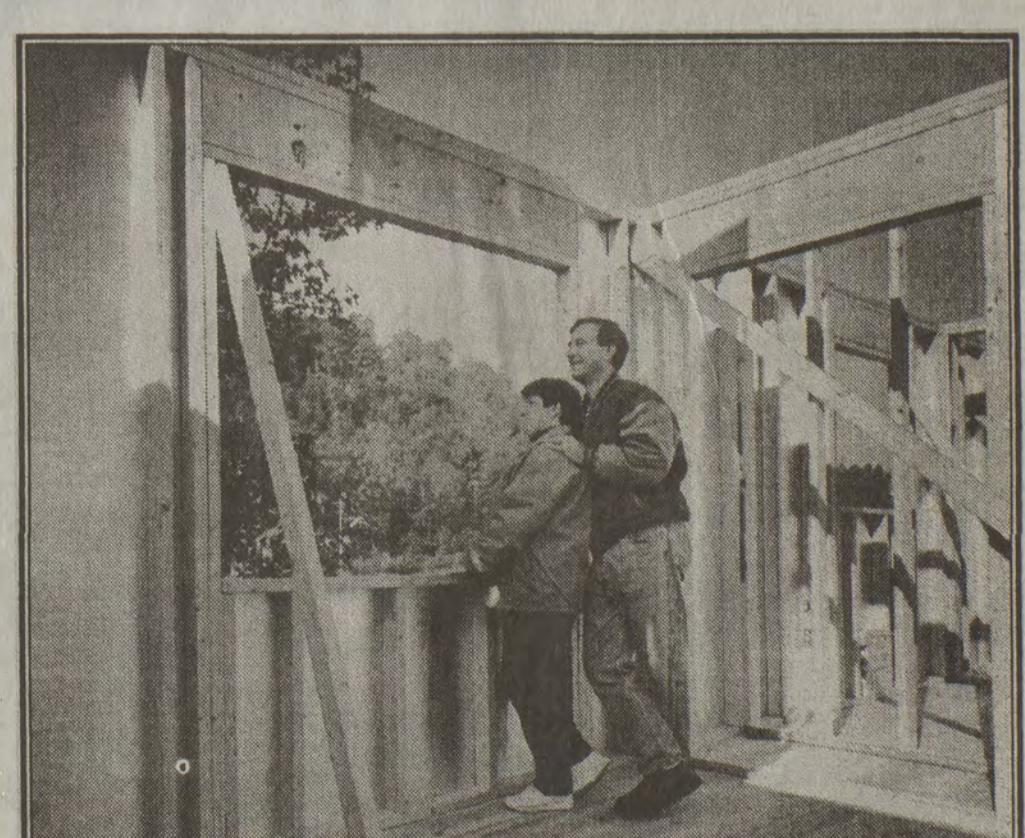
(Continued from page one)

those schools.

In 1993, the local board of education adopted recommendations from the district's Local Planning Committee (LPC), which targeted those schools for closure. Past boards of education did not act on the LPC's proposal.

Last fall, an extensive management audit of the school system showed that the district is maintaining facility space for approximately 12,000 students, but current enrollment figures indicate there are 7,750 students. School officials have said over 100 students are lost to the district each year due to declining enrollment.

Local school officials are trying to cut operating costs as they expect to end the 1997-98 with a budget deficit for the fourth consecutive year.



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

—First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Language is the archives of history

— Emerson

Viewpoint

Guest Editorial

A foul ball ends a young life

Jacob Watt was where he was supposed to be—behind a fence—doing what he should have been doing—playing baseball—when he was hit by a foul ball recently. He died 90 minutes later. He was 6 years old.

There will be a million other foul balls on Little League fields across the country this summer. Virtually every one will fall harmlessly to the ground. But it was this one ball that went to just the wrong spot and hit a little boy where he was most vulnerable. An inch here, a second there, and Jacob would be taking the field today in Lexington, Ill.

There will be no more ballgames for Jacob, but there will be for hundreds of thousands of other boys and girls. And though it is presumptuous to suggest that his death might have been prevented, it is prudent to call for a safety review at every Little League, at every school playground, at every home across the country. The adults in charge of these games have to make safety their first priority.

The first call is easy. Hard baseballs have no place being used with children Jacob's age. There are no skills so critical that 6,7- and 8-year-olds can't learn with softer balls. There is no reason to expose them to the danger that hard balls pose.

Second, those responsi-

ble should make sure all equipment is in working order and used properly. Batting helmets should come with chin straps, catchers' masks should have attached helmets, chest protectors shouldn't fall down from shoulders, and shin guards should cover the knees. Bases must be secure, and bat handles in good condition so they don't slip out of young hands.

Third, fences should be high enough to protect players and spectators. Holes should be repaired quickly.

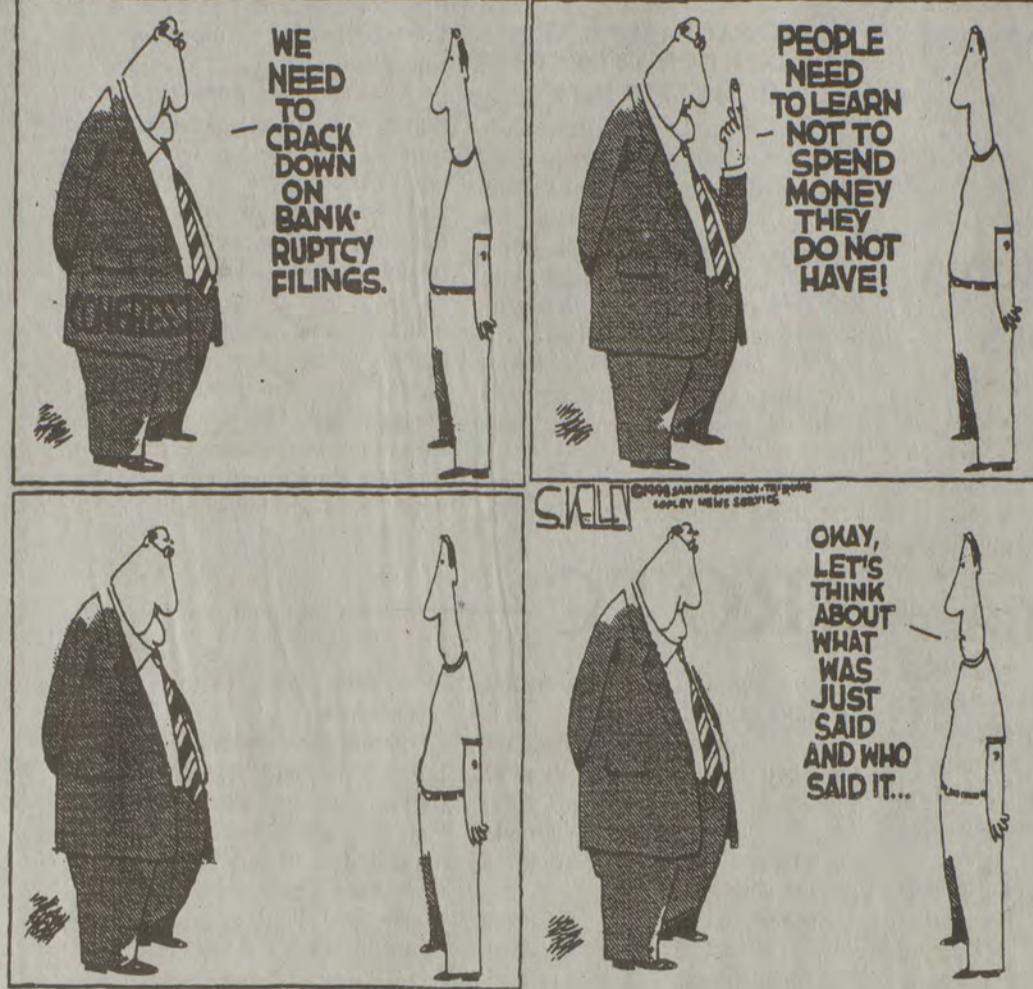
Last, more adults may be needed to help supervise, especially very young children. One doesn't have to be knowledgeable about baseball to step in when a child isn't paying attention, or bats are being casually swung where others are walking or sitting.

Jacob Watt was struck by a hard ball. We can't say for certain that a softer one would have saved him. It's not clear how the ball—a line drive—managed to hit him, or what kind of condition the fence was in. It's possible none of the steps suggested here would have prevented what happened.

But we do know that all people involved in youth baseball have a duty to make their fields and games as safe as possible.

They should consider themselves reminded.

Reprinted from the Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star.



Letters to the Editor

Thanks for support for Creagh appearance

Editor:

As you know, Milton Creagh appeared in Floyd County on June 1, and addressed approximately 1,800 Floyd County students on the fatal attraction of substance abuse. The feedback we received from Mr. Creagh's appearance was highly favorable. In addition, he had the opportunity to address approximately 160 parents while he was in Floyd County, offering advice on how they can help protect their children from the dangers of substance abuse.

I wanted to take this opportunity to offer acknowledgment and recognition of the various organizations and individuals who contributed money and/or time so as to make Mr. Creagh's appearance possible:

Carter Hughes Toyota, Community Trust Bank, Family Federal Banks, Floyd County Board of Education, Little Paint First Church of God, Matewan Banks, Vanover, Hall and Bartley, P.S.C., Mr. and Mrs. William Baird III, Patricia Ann Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, Roger Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newsom, Carole and C.R. Rice and Teresa Sligh.

I want to offer a special thanks to Lola Ratliff, Title IV Coordinator for the Floyd County Schools, for her generous efforts in helping to bring Mr. Creagh to Floyd County.

Jim G. Vanover
Prestonsburg

nothing to do with the welfare of our children, only money.

In bigger schools there is more competition for academics and sports. One could look at this in two different ways, one: they would have to try harder or two, a lot of the children are not going to have these opportunities, where as if they were in a smaller school, they would. I do not appreciate being treated as a number and not as a person. How do you think our children will be treated in a larger school?

I do not understand the purpose of moving our 7th and 8th grade students up to South Floyd. They are not going to save money, because they are not closing our school. So why move our children when there is no need to. We have our own gym, cafeteria, library, and family resource center. Will these things not be available to the elementary students? Yes, so why move the children to a school that only has one gym, cafeteria and library. Keep in mind that there will be two schools using these facilities. It is hard already to schedule activities for one school. How will it be when there are two?

To the board members, in making your decision, please consider our children and what it will mean to them, instead of the numbers and money. There must be another way to help the school without sacrificing our children. I am sure that the rest of our community feels the same way.

Lucy Howell
McDowell

Student still has plans to fulfill his dreams

Editor:

Usually most high school students think about college and the upcoming events in their lives which can totally change them forever. For most of us it is planning to attend college and to find a job in the field of our choice. This was my dream, to accomplish high school and attend college and fulfill my dreams of becoming a medical doctor; but one day my life was suddenly turned upside down—shattering all of my hopes and dreams of becoming a doctor.

I was a senior at Prestonsburg High School and everything was going great; that is what I thought. Yes, I will admit that I did miss my share of school days due to illness, but like any normal teen we all have to miss some school at some point in our education. One day on my way to school, I made it up in my mind that I was going to be the best that I could possibly be, and get started on the right track, after all, it was my last year of high school and I really didn't think about other people's opinions, just as long as I succeeded in my education.

After I made this decision to stick it out and be the best that I could possibly be, everything

(See Letters, page five)

Don't sacrifice our children by school consolidation

Editor:

My children attend McDowell Elementary School, I am a very concerned parent. My heart just breaks when I think of my children attending South Floyd High School with the high school students. Not that all the students who go to this school are bad children, that's not what I am saying. But there are somehow are a bad influence on 12 and 13-year-old children.

I attended the school board meeting last week. The Long Term Planning Committee made its recommendation to the board; in this recommendation all I could understand was numbers and money. They didn't say anything about the effects that these consolidations would have on our children. It sounded to me like all they were concerned about was how many children the schools could hold, and how much money they could save. Maybe they could save money on closing some of these schools. But where I come from, money isn't everything! The children are our future. If we do not do right by them, then what kind of future will we have? Their recommendation had

I was a senior at Prestonsburg High School and everything was going great; that is what I thought. Yes, I will admit that I did miss my share of school days due to illness, but like any normal teen we all have to miss some school at some point in our education. One day on my way to school, I made it up in my mind that I was going to be the best that I could possibly be, and get started on the right track, after all, it was my last year of high school and I really didn't think about other people's opinions, just as long as I succeeded in my education.

After I made this decision to stick it out and be the best that I could possibly be, everything

(See Letters, page five)

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Identification of children's extreme acting-out behaviors

The on-going discussion on TV of children's violent behaviors gradually change from describing what happened, such as when a youth killed his parents and classmates, to experts talking about how children prone to acting-out can be recognized ahead of time and their drastic and horrible crimes lessened. A basic belief is that the probable causes of children's severe behaviors need to be understood and identified so they can be prevented. Reviews of the most widely accepted possible reasons for a child to show extreme behaviors has been given as: tendencies to be inherited; "learned" behaviors by watching how the adults do things; behaviors dependent upon his parents' expectations of him and their parenting styles; and significant emotional distress, due to sources such as multiple losses and various forms of abuse.

Because it is often hard for family members to believe young John's extreme behaviors may be "different" from other children's or "he may not really be as bad as it seems," the adults may fail to recognize or will not accept that something is wrong. The following are some "red flags," warning signs and/or symptoms, that John is not feeling well inside, such as in childhood depression, and is showing those negative feelings through his behaviors. A major tell-tale sign is a definite change in anything—behavior, attitude, mood, and/or habit. Examples include a child starting to have trouble going to and staying asleep, a usually pleasant child becomes easily irritated and always wants to quarrel, a good student's grades drop, he stops turning in homework although he does it, and the child with a hearty appetite no longer shows an interest in eating. The "prissy," out-going teenage girl turns completely around—stays away from friends, does not care about how she looks, and has no interest in usual activities. Crying for no real reason is another big sign. Sometimes there are complaints of nightmares. Many of these changes contribute to not wanting to go to school; just too tired to get up in the mornings.

Now that the "dark clouds have gathered," the storm begins—the explosion of acting-out behaviors. It is not unusual for John to be making behavioral changes long before they are recognized so that his extreme behaviors are finally mentioned when they get so severe and bother many about him; i.e., parents, teachers, and neighbors. It is typical that as the child or teenager becomes more depressed, anxious, and angry to have less ability to cope and the behaviors become even more extensive. Verbal behaviors may increase: children tend to yell, scream, "talk-back," and/or curse, as they often mirror the parents' behaviors toward them due to the adults' inability or lack of desire to cope with the turmoil. His physical behaviors accelerate with fights increasing at home, on the school bus, and the classroom. John is prone to bully younger children or be cruel to animals. He may also start showing involuntary muscular movements, tic-like behaviors, that increase as he is more upset. John's mind is likely to be so busy that he can't sit still. He's into everything at one time. In contrast, it is very important to be aware of the child who increasingly withdraws and does not want to be around others, such as staying in his room alone all of the time—often on the computer—and coming out only to get his necessary needs met. The teen-ager who shows a wide array of changing behaviors may be using substances as a way to self-medicate. The substances of choice, in our area, tend to be alcohol and marijuana, which frequently leads to involvement with the legal system and its own complications.

The ultimate symptom of childhood depression is suicidal ideation's and/or suicidal threats. Of course, the child who makes threatening remarks about harming himself should definitely be paid attention to, "I'll just kill myself. Nobody cares about me." Yes, a young child can have serious suicidal thoughts and mean them. Suicide is definitely one state of being that is better to prevent than cure. A dangerous combination is a depressed child or teenager with low self-concept, who cannot solve his problems, decides he does not have a way out of the situation, and "just can't stand it anymore." Then there is the child who decides to act-out toward the person or object which he feels is to blame for his problems. He may start thinking of nothing else but getting even. Remember the boy in Arkansas who lost his girlfriend?

A great misfortune is when an adult knows

(See Ponder, page five)

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul

—Voltaire

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Letters

turned for the worse. I had to visit the office at P.H.S. one morning for some duties that a teacher had requested. While waiting in line for someone to assist me, the school principal politely told me that I was no longer welcome in Prestonsburg High School, because I was wasting the school's and also the state's money. I didn't say a word—I just stood there thinking of a possible reason that this would be happening. I slowly walked out of the office, thinking that this is some sort of nightmare and I called my mother.

Upon my mother's arrival to the high school, she proceeded to the principal's office where she thought she could settle this outrageous accusation, but she was wrong. Once again, my mother was treated the same way that I was. She was asked to leave the office and not to return, because she had no sense of reason. My mother is not a violent person; I believe that she could reason with almost anyone.

I suppose some people may think that this ruined my plans of ever going to college, but it didn't. I will receive my G.E.D. certificate

Former director of Floyd Chamber of Commerce now leads Jenny Wiley Theatre



Carla Coburn

The Board of Directors for Prestonsburg's Jenny Wiley Theatre recently announced that the

Endicott is certified firearms instructor

John Endicott is a certified firearms instructor through the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training.

In order to obtain a Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapons Permit (C.C.D.W.), residents of Kentucky must undergo training through a certified firearms instructor, Endicott said.

On October 1, 1996, Kentucky joined 30 other right-to-carry states with House Bill 40, which allows residents to obtain the weapons permit. The permit allows qualified individuals to carry their firearm or other deadly weapon concealed on or about their person.

Since the law was implemented, 44,773 Kentucky residents have received the training required to receive their permit.

To attain the permit, individuals must complete eight hours of classroom training, plus "Livefire" range training, Endicott said.

The classroom training consists of instructions in the safe handling of firearms at home, and in the classroom. Individuals must also undergo three hours of Kentucky Statutes on Firearms. Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapons.

At the end of the classroom instruction, students are required to take and pass a 25-question multiple choice written exam and a "Livefire" shooting exam, Endicott said. The shooting exam requires students to fire 20 rounds of ammo at a distance of 21 feet at a Police B-21 human silhouette target. To pass the exam, students must hit the silhouette 11 out of 20 times.

Individuals who obtain a C.C.D.W. permit are required to renew their permit every three years.



John Endicott

in May, and I am still going to college as planned in August. If you are a high school student, stick in there.

A note to the principal: Even though I don't know or understand the reason behind his decision, I am still fulfilling my dreams.

Sean B. Miller
Prestonsburg

Students present facts in defense of South Floyd

Editor:

We, the students of South Floyd High School, would like to take this opportunity to address the concerns of the parents, future students, and the community, about the state of our school. Like most, we're sure you've heard all the rumors circulating about drug abuse, hazing and unwed pregnancies that have supposedly threatened the safety, reputation, and education that our school provides. This has greatly disturbed us. We'd like to bring to your attention to three main arguments:

(1) Hazing doesn't even happen here; (2) There are drug problems at every school, even grade schools; (3) Adversity is one of our best teachers.

A number of complaints have revolved around throwing students in garbage cans, embarrassing underclassmen, and making student life quite hellish. Truthfully speaking, hazing was a problem during the early years of our school. However, now, with the supervision of our administrative assistant, school council policy on student behavior, and the support of our principal, hazing is not done. To our knowledge, no act of hazing has occurred this entire school year. As a result, there should be no concern about this issue.

Our second rationale states that these problems happen in every school. They do! Yet we have gained a huge advantage with our realization that ignoring them will not make them go away. There is only a very small percentage of our students that have been involved in drug abuse and teen pregnancies. I assure you they have all been reprimanded accordingly and some have been expelled. South Floyd is not biased, and anyone causing any sort

of trouble will receive proper punishment. We're not saying that there are not some problems, but they are quickly brought to an end.

Lastly, adversity is our best teacher. We learn from mistakes; that's why history is so important. If the underclassmen witness something negative, the situation could change their attitudes. For example, if seventh-grade students see a pregnant girl and all the emotional and physical strain she goes

through, maybe they'll realize they should be more careful about their decisions. Negative situations can have positive ramifications.

We hope you now know what the real South Floyd is like. South Floyd has given us so much more than an education, it has given us friends, a sense of security, a place that we can always call home, and memories that will last a lifetime. Most of the students who would be attending the middle school are our

(Continued from page four)

brothers, sisters, cousins, or next door neighbors. We welcome them, and hope to be like "big brothers and big sisters" to them. We hope you will give your children the opportunity to attend South Floyd.

Danielle Tackett,
Misty Berger,
Launa Rose,
Lorrie Patton,
South Floyd High School students

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CINEMA 6	"PG-13"
6 Days, 7 Nights	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00
CINEMA 7	"PG-13"
X-Files	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30
CINEMA 8	"PG"
The Truman Show	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:15
CINEMA 9	"PG-13"
Can't Hardly Wait	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05; Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05
CINEMA 10	"PG-13"
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Ponder
(Continued from page four)

of a troubled child, sits back, and says, "That's just the way he is. We could never do anything with him. He's just like his daddy." Ways in which interested adults can prevent and change children's acting-out behaviors will be discussed next time.

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MMS honor choir

Martin Middle School's Honor Choir went to Our Lady of the Way Hospital to sing for patients in the Transitional Care Unit during Nursing Home Week in May. Pictured are Ashley Meade, Charla Maine Eaton, Sarah Reed, Shellie Hayes, Sabrina Martin, Keri Dingus, Ashley Hancock, Erica Sexton, Deanna Mullins, Nikki Steffey, Brittany Napier, and Melinda Ramey.



Cumberland College graduates 152

Cumberland College conferred 152 degrees during commencement exercises held recently in the O.

Wayne Rollins Center on the Cumberland campus.

"Today our graduating seniors

will join the long list of distinguished alumni, all of whom this college has helped mold and make and shape into successful contributors to society," said Dr. James Taylor, president of Cumberland College. "The Cumberland students that we honor today will blossom and bear fruit not just for a season or two, but for a lifetime...and beyond."

The O. Wayne Rollins Center was filled to capacity with family members and friends gathered to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of this year's graduates.

Dr. Grace Crum Rollins was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humanities in recognition of her outstanding and superior accomplishments to society.

Along with her husband, the late O. Wayne Rollins, Dr. Rollins has built a life and a business on hard work and tenacity. Together the Rollins' and their sons, Randall Rollins and Gary Rollins, constructed our nation's largest service industry.

"This honorary degree is long overdue and certainly well-deserved," said Dr. Taylor. "In fact, O. Wayne and Grace Rollins made possible this facility in which we are assembled today."

In addition to the awarding of the honorary doctorate, Mrs. Judy Rose, a C.C. alumnus from Lexington, performed, "My Old Kentucky Home."

The degrees of Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, and Master of Arts Education, were conferred by Jim Oaks, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Twenty-six graduates were hon-

ored as Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude for outstanding scholarship.

Cumberland congratulates this year's outstanding graduating class. "We sincerely hope that you will always find a place in your hearts for Cumberland College, as we will always find a place in our hearts for you," said Dr. Taylor.



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Camp curriculum will include classes in ballet, jazz, modern, hip hop funk, country line dancing, choreography and more... Camp tuition is \$75.00 per student. \$125.00 for two students from one family. Space is limited, so pre-register to guarantee your spot at camp. Fill out the registration form below and return with a \$25.00 deposit. Balance of tuition will be due on the first day of camp. For more information, call 886-0716.

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July 2nd	1:00- 2:00	7-14	Registration
July 9th	10:30-11:30	2-6	Russell Hager - (Shao-lin)
July 9th	1:00- 2:00	7-14	Russell Hager - (Shao-lin)
July 16th	12:00	Both Groups	Joel Bradley
July 23rd	10:30-11:30	2-6	Soil Conservation
July 23rd	1:00- 2:00	7-14	Soil Conservation
July 30th	11:00	Both Groups	PICNIC (Corps of Engineers) playground area, shelter #3

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Safe Sitter classes at Pikeville Methodist

The best baby sitter is a safe sitter! That's why Pikeville Methodist Hospital offers Safe Sitter classes for children of this area.

Safe sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls, ages 11 through 13, how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Students in the Safe Sitter program also learn basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to summon help, and tips on basic child care.

Safe Sitter was created by Indianapolis pediatrician, Dr. Patricia A. Keener. A nurse, who worked with Dr. Keener, lost a young child while the child was in the care of a babysitter. While reflecting on her colleague's loss, Dr. Keener realized that the scene in the emergency room happened too often. Her response to the tragedy was to create a solution, and Safe Sitter was born.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital began teaching the program in November of 1993. The program usually offers three to four classes each year with an average of 15 to 20 students. Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Pediatric Unit boasts six instructors who are certified to teach the Safe Sitter course.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital's next Safe Sitter Class will be June 25 and 26, in the hospital's Education Center located in the Wallen and Cornett Building. A fee of \$20 is charged for the two-day class. To register your son or daughter, call Sandra Meyers at 437-3500, extension 3712.

Twenty-six graduates were hon-

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by Shirla Wells
Park Ranger

Dewey Dam is part of a system of dams built on the Levisa Fork to help control flooding. The dam was built on Johns Creek, a tributary of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Dewey Dam helps control flooding on the Big Sandy, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

During the period on Thursday, April 16, to Friday, April 24, there were 4.07 inches of rain measured at Dewey Lake. The Corps of Engineers closed the gates of the dam to help control flooding downstream. The gates were reopened gradually after the river crested in Paintsville.

The lake began at the summer pool elevation of 650' and crested at elevation 669.50', which is a 19.5-foot rise.

In monetary value, Dewey Dam saved \$243,300 in flood damages. For more information on this subject, contact the resource manager at Dewey Lake at 606-789-4521 or 606-886-6709.

BellSouth donates whiz kids books

As part of BellSouth's continuing commitment to education and community involvement, the company will be donating 7,000 books to elementary schools and public libraries in BellSouth's nine-state region. The books, titled "The Math Wiz" and "The Gadget War," were written by award-winning children's author Betty Duffey, whose characters show an interest and ability in math and science.

"BellSouth wants to guarantee that our children are as well educated as any in the world," said Paul Smith, BellSouth regional manager. "Encouraging our children's interest and knowledge in math, science and technology will prepare them to



Avon representative honored

Janice Little of Wheelwright, was honored for her outstanding sales of over \$85,500 as an Avon representative last year. On stage at the Stumbo Convention Center at the Jenny Wiley State Park on June 2, Avon awarded Wilkinson check for \$250 and she also earned a \$3000 cash award and an all-expense paid trip to Puerto Rico. Janice started with Avon more than 10 years ago just to help with the family expenses. She services more than 50 customers every two weeks and also does fund-raising for schools and other organizations.

Grant to help disadvantaged college students

A \$2.6 million grant from the Department of Education will help more than 8,000 disadvantaged students who have the potential to succeed in higher education attend college in Kentucky, U.S. Senator Wendell Ford (D-KY) announced June 3.

Under the Education Department's Talent Search Program, individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds will receive assistance through academic, career, and financial counseling, tutorial services, mentoring programs and workshops.

"The goal of this program is to identify and assist those students in completing high school and going on to receive postsecondary education," Ford said. "We all know that education is the great equalizer, and a college degree will certainly help these youngsters realize their goals."

Nine postsecondary institutions in Kentucky will receive grants to implement the Talent Search Program:

Nine postsecondary institutions in Kentucky will receive grants to implement the Talent Search Program:

Berea College \$241,632; Eastern Kentucky University \$283,531; Kentuckian Metroverity Inc. \$239,224; Lexington Community College \$227,652; Morehead State University \$513,784; Murray State University \$273,418; Northern Kentucky University \$291,188; Madisonville Community College \$259,331; and, Western Kentucky University \$281,892.

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be successful citizens and employees in the information age.

"BellSouth parents are the current 'whiz kids' of technology, but the children are our future," added Smith. "Ms. Duffey's books create an enthusiasm for those subjects and show that learning math and science can be fun. We are pleased to provide copies of these books to schools and libraries."

Duffey is a recipient of several

literacy awards; some by her peers and some with children in grades K-5 casting the ballots. She builds her stories on ideas from her life, her children and the things they do.

"My characters are whiz kids," said Duffey. "They use math and science, not just to work homework problems for their teachers, but to solve life problems as well. BellSouth's donation of these books is a wonderful tribute to their com-

mitment to education and the community."

The books' focus on 'whiz kids' was a natural tie-in to BellSouth's corporate brand advertising campaign. The campaign theme line, "The Neighborhood Whiz Kids," points to BellSouth employees as the technology whiz kids capable of developing and delivering innovative technological solutions, and a logical extension of the "Nobody

Knows A Neighbor Like A Neighbor" campaign.

So parents, teachers and mentors, if your kids want to participate in the fun, join them in completing the "Neighborhood Whiz Kids" quiz at www.bellsouth.com/whizkids.

Kids can complete the quiz online, and receive an official "BellSouth Neighborhood Whiz Kid" certificate. And visit the

BellSouth's education gateway at www.bellsouth.net/k-12 for more education-specific, teacher-selected information.

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Blanche Mullins

Blanche Mullins, 67, of Weeksburg, died Wednesday, June 10, 1998 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born April 27, 1931, she was the daughter of the late Ballard Tackett and Icy Elswick.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Mullins.

She is survived by seven sons: Kenny Mullins of Romulus, Michigan; Gary Mullins of Wyandotte, Michigan; Don Mullins and Randy Mullins, both of Taylor, Michigan; Mike Mullins of Ecorse, Michigan; Jack Mullins and Allen Mullins, both of Weeksburg; three daughters: Sue Walker of Bedford, Texas; Teresa Bodrie of Taylor, Michigan; and Toni Spears of Weeksburg.

Services were Sunday, June 14 at 11 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church with elders Monroe Jones, Ellis Holbrook, James Tackett, Ted Robinson and others officiating.

Burial was made in the Anna E. Young Cemetery at East Shelbiana with the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Ada B. Calhoun

Ada B. Calhoun, 77, of Amburgey, died Sunday, June 7, 1998, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born in Amburgey, on January 20, 1921, the daughter of the late Nick Fields and Louisa Mullins Fields.

She was preceded in death by her husband: Everett Calhoun.

She is survived by five brothers, Guy Fields of Amburgey, Jr. Fields of Indiana, John M. Fields of Illinois, Rhudell Fields of Corbin, and Jasper Fields of Indiana; one sister, Lizzy Combs of Indiana.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 10, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Don Pratt, Gillis Reedy and others, officiating.

Burial was in the Calhoun Cemetery at Amburgey.

Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

Opal Jean Caudill

Opal Jean Caudill, 53, of Sassafras, died Wednesday, June 10, 1998, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born in Knott County, on March 11, 1945, the daughter of the late Moses Ashley and Dora Mullins Ashley.

She is survived by her husband, J. D. Caudill; four sons, James David Caudill, J.D. Caudill Jr., Billy Joe Caudill and Matthew Douglas Caudill of Sassafras; one daughter, Paulette Roark of Vico; three brothers, Carlos Ashley of Litt Carr, Kermit Ashley of Redfox, and Troy Ashley of Indiana; four sisters: Mary Everage of Sassafras, Virginia Jacobs of Indiana, Emma Sloane of Mallie, and Billie Barlow of Isom and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 13, at the Smithsboro Baptist Church, with John Preece and Ronald Davidson officiating. Burial was in the Ashley Cemetery at Amburgey.

Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

Pearl Cook

Pearl Cook, 71, of Topmost, died June 11, 1998, at his home.

He was born in Knott County, on May 20, 1927, the son of the late Andy Cook and Elowezia Hall Cook.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elma Cook.

He is survived by his wife: Hamie Isaac Cook; three sons, Donis Ray Cook of Abington, Virginia, Jonathan Cook of Topmost; and Larry David Cook of Nashville, Tennessee; one daughter: Barbara Ann Tate of Bonnyman; 10 stepchildren; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 14, at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Topmost, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was in the Joe Hall Cemetery at Topmost. Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

OBITUARIES**Dolla M. Hyden**

Dolla M. Hyden, 76, of Wabash, Indiana, died June 15, 1998, at her residence.

Born October 18, 1921, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Ben Fraley and Virgie Hopson. She was employed as an factory worker with United Tech for 22 years in Wabash, Indiana. She was a member of the Wabash Free Will Baptist Church in Wabash, Indiana.

She is survived by her husband, Howard H. Hyden.

Survivors, other than her husband, include two sons, Howard N. Hyden and Eugene J. Hyden, both of Wabash, Indiana; three daughters, Freda Fay Bradford of Roann, Indiana; Lotressa Stephens and Nova Joyce Bradley, both of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Ben Fraley Jr. and Al Fraley, both of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Irene Spradlin and Evelyn Spradlin, both of Prestonsburg; Martella Ratiff of South Bend, Indiana; and Douglas Howard of Michigan; 20 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 18, at 10 a.m., at the Eddingfield-DeLaughter Mortuary in Wabash, Indiana, Rev. Billy Bowling officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery in Wabash, Indiana, under direction of Eddingfield-DeLaughter Mortuary.

Otis Doyle Mullins

Otis Doyle Mullins, 73, of Wheelwright, died Thursday, June 11, 1998 at his residence there following a extended illness.

Born January 27, 1925 in Virginia, he was the son of James Farris and Glessie Marie Boggs Mullins.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Jean Wiley Mullins; one son, Don Mullins of Stoutsburg, Ohio; two daughters, Gwen Mullins and Anita Gravitt of Wheelwright; three brothers, Paul Mullins of Weeksburg; James D. Mullins of Lexington; and Larry Roger Mullins of Westerville, Ohio; three sisters, Mildred Ferrell, Wilma Mullins and Nona Mullins, all of Wheelwright; and five grandchildren.

Services were Sunday, June 14, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial was made in the Buckingham Cemetery at Buckingham, with the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

David Ralph Chaffins

David Ralph Chaffins, 56, of Garrett, died Friday, June 12, 1998, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born March 23, 1942, in Garrett, he was the son of the late Elisha and Ida Conley Chaffins.

He was a retired coal miner, and a member of the Stone Coal Old Regular Baptist Church of Garrett.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Mullins Chaffins; one son, Larry David Chaffins of West Garrett; two daughters, Sharon Kay Burchfield of West Garrett; Teresa Lynn Cochran of Prestonsburg; one brother, Charles Chaffins of Garrett; one sister, Pauline Hall of Mansfield, Ohio; four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, June 14, at 10 a.m., at the Stone Coal Old Regular Baptist of Garrett, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Chaffins Cemetery on Rock Fork at Garrett under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Greg Isaac, Tony Isaac, Steven Lovejoy, Bobby Johnson, Stephanie McDowell, Eric Crooks, Greg Tackett and Willie McDonald.

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Lucian Lafferty

Lucian Lafferty, 49, of Lexington, died Saturday, June 13, 1998, at his home.

He

was born in Knott County, on December 27, 1920, the son of the late Shiloh Combs and Larcena Smith Combs.

He is survived by his wife: Daphene Grigsby Combs; seven sons, Austin and Joe Combs of Michigan; John, Earl, Mark, Mike and Robert Combs, all of Leburn; two sisters, Nancy Fugate of Fisty, and Hazel Combs of Rochester, Michigan; two brothers, Morten Combs of Emmalena; and Clayton Combs of London; nine grandchildren; two step-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 15, at the Combs Cemetery at Emmalena.

Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services at Hindman.

He

is survived by his wife: Lucia Leeann Lafferty of Frankfort; one sister, Hettie DeLong of Winchester, and one granddaughter.

Memorial services will be Friday, June 17, at 7 p.m., at the Kerr Brothers Funeral Home with Byron Jessup officiating.

Visitation is from 5 p.m. until the time of the services.

Leonard Mulkey

Leonard Mulkey, 79, of Ivel, died Sunday, June 14th, 1998, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville, following an extended illness.

Born on August 29, 1918, in Dana, he was the son of the late Keen and Paula Ann Conn Mulkey. He was a member of the United Baptist Church and a veteran of the U.S. army.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Osborne Mulkey; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

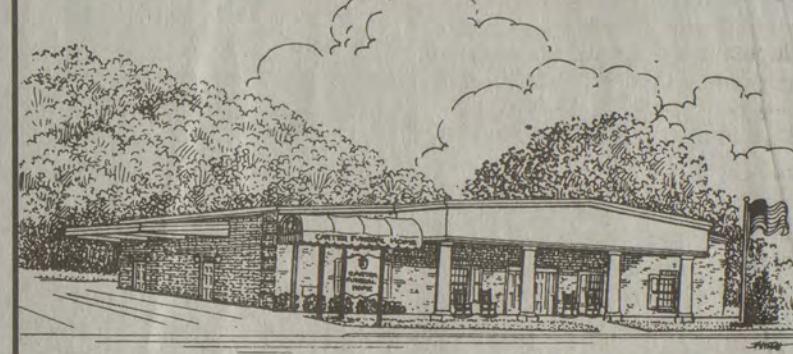
Funeral services were Tuesday, June 16, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James Harmon officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Stella Shepherd would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF STELLA SHEPHERD

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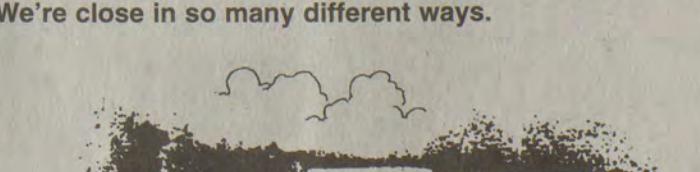
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing.

Anna Ruth McClanahan Church

Anna Ruth McClanahan Church, 64, of Pikeville, Ky., died Monday, June 15, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Ky., following a lingering illness. Anna Ruth was born May 25, 1934, in Buchanan County, Virginia. She was the daughter of the late Ira and Florence McClanahan of Bristol, Virginia. Anna Ruth received her education from the following institutions: Auburn University, Indiana University, and the University of Pittsburgh. During Anna Ruth's career as a senior citizen's director, she was honored by Governor George C. Wallace in Odenville, Alabama, and commissioned by Governor Martha Layne Collins as an Honorable Kentucky Colonel.

Anna Ruth did considerable work in the Lord's Garden of Love. She had warm smiles, sincere words, and generous hugs for everyone. She scattered sunshine all along life's journey. Anna Ruth always left a bright shining light in the window for her children, grandchildren, family and friends, so that they may find their way home safely. To know Ruth was a blessing of love. She was a member of the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church in Martin.

Anna Ruth was preceded in death by her father, Ira McClanahan and two brothers: Gallie and Virgil McClanahan, in addition to her mother, Florence McClanahan and her husband of forty-eight years, Elder John P. Church of Pikeville, Kentucky.

Anna Ruth is survived by two sisters and two brothers; Juanita Rowe, Herman McClanahan, Phyllis Wampler, all of Bristol, Va., and Roger McClanahan of Sevierville, Tn. Furthermore, she is survived by three sons and one daughter: John M. Church and wife, Karien of Pell City, Al., Doug N. Church and wife, Elaine of Pell City Al., Billy W. Church and wife, Rita of Sidney, Ky., and Jennifer C. Syck and husband, Oscar of Pikeville, Ky. Additionally, Anna Ruth has seven grandchildren: Michelle R. Church, John Michael Church, Heather E. Church, Amy E. Church, Bethanie A. Church, Jessie I. Church, and Tristan T. Syck.

Visitation and funeral services will be under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home in Martin, Ky., and the funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m., at the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church in Martin, Ky., on Thursday, June 18, 1998. The Elders, Roy Collett, Adrian Hall, Gerald Hopkins, and Paul Pelphrey will be officiating. Burial will be held at the Annie E. Young Cemetery in Pikeville, Ky., with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., caring for those arrangements.

pd. obituary

ing 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.

Owsley family reunion

The 35th Isaac Newton and Millie Jane Derossett Owsley family reunion will be held June 20, at Archer Park in Prestonsburg, beginning at noon. Bring a covered dish. Call Lloyd Edwards at 606-886-2908 or Cecil and Margaret Edwards at 937-855-2627 for more information.

Horse Show

There will be a Horse Show on Saturday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at the Hurricane Creek Saddle Club. The show is sponsored by South Floyd Band Boosters. For more information call 377-2968.

Jenny Wiley Theatre Opening

The Jenny Wiley Theatre will open its 1998 season June 19th, with the performance of *Cinderella*. There will be a V.I.P. reception with music by Sky View and a silent auction. Special guests include Governor and Mrs. Paul E. Patton and Congressman Hal Rogers. Tickets are \$35.00 for adults, \$30.00 for seniors, and \$25.00 for children.

Jarrell Family Reunion

All family and friends of Marrah Elizabeth Hignite Jarrell and Jenny Hammonds Jarrell and William (Bill or Billy) Jarrell are cordially invited and urged to attend the first Jarrell family reunion which will be held at the Mountain Christian Academy gymnasium located on Route 80 in Martin on Sunday, July 5, from 10-4.

Vacation Bible School at First United Methodist

First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, will hold Vacation Bible School, Sunday, July 12, through Thursday, July 16, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ages 3-completed 8th grade are invited to join

us for a snack supper, great Bible stories, crafts and games. Some transportation is available, call the church office 886-8031.

Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church will hold Vacation Bible School July 6-10, from 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. for ages 3-completed 6th grade. Join us for dinner, great Bible stories, crafts and games. Call 886-2214 to register or for transportation.

Bradley Reunion

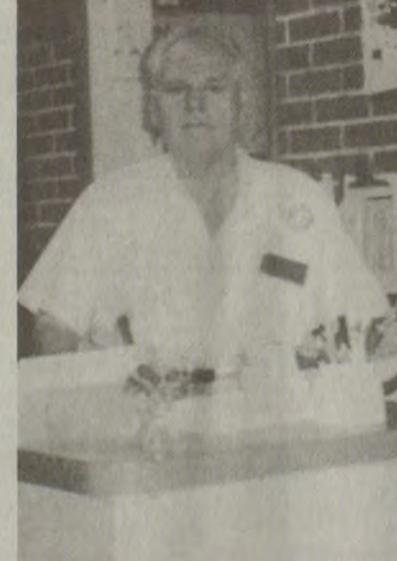
Descendants and associated families of William and Violet Row(e) Bradley, with children Erven (Alva Mae Wright), Grace Ann (Tom Bentley), Sarah Jane (Ousley), Oscar (Judy Ousley), John, Richard (Viola Howard) and Green (Eula Tussey) all formerly of Prestonsburg, KY are invited to attend the Bradley Reunion to be held on Sunday, July 5, at 1 p.m. at the Rochester City Park, Shelter #10, Rochester, IN. Bring a food item to share. Bring copies of pictures, historical papers, newspaper clippings and memories to share. Games and contests for all ages with an obstacle course planned for this year, a drawing for a free reunion video as well as our family version of a Pillsbury Bakeoff. Additional copies of family reunion video will be available for purchase. Family tree and album will be on display. Come and join us! Contact family organizer Kathy Stutzman at 219-223-3130 or Joan Bradley at 219-224-4120 for more information.

P.A.N.D.A. Program

Find out how to stop smoking using nicotine patches or gum during our free PANDA Program June 25 at 6 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Lifestyles Center at the Collins and Love Building. Don't put it off any longer. You can quit smoking. Register today for this free one-hour presentation to Address Nicotine Dependence in Adults. Call 606-437-3563 to register.

Dove House to celebrate twentieth anniversary

Dove House, a nondenominational, nonprofit, Christian ministry which primary focus is on evangelization, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with an open house on Saturday, June 20, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Jerry Herrmann

The Dove House office is located at 1298 North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. Refreshments will be available next door at the church hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

The ministry has much to celebrate. What began as a sharing of books and audiotapes between prayer group members, has evolved into a full-time ministry utilizing ten volunteers who teach, encourage, mentor, guide and encourage people to live their lives for Jesus Christ.

The outreach includes weekly visitations to the Floyd County Jail, the Floyd County Juvenile Detention Center, the Otter Creek Correctional Facility and the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center. The group hopes to serve the new federal maximum security prison when it is built in Martin County.

For more information, contact Dove House founder/president Jerry Herrmann at 886-0427 or dovehouse@juno.com.

Come Worship With Us...

Parkway Baptist Church

Rt. 1428 South—Sugarloaf

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service	6 p.m.
Youth Meeting (Tuesday)	6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer meeting	7 p.m.

Where Something Exciting is Happening!

Ed Taylor, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Youth Meeting (Tuesday) 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

Where Something Exciting is Happening!

Ed Taylor, Pastor

Safe Sitter Class

This class will be taught from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on June 25 and 26 in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located in the Wallen and Cornett Building. The safe sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls ages 11 through 13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. To register for this class call Sandra Meyers 437-3500, extension 3712. A fee of \$20 will be charged to cover the two-day program.

For more information, call 874-0591.

Support Group

There will be an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, June 18th, at the Paul G. Blazer Jr. Health Education Center (lower level of the parking facility). Join other caregivers as they share

their experiences in caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease.

There is no fee for this program, but reservations are required by calling (606) 325-SERV.

This program is offered through Silver Service, a KDMC community education program for men and women age 55+.



The Prestonsburg Garden of The Month belongs to Virgil Goble of North Lake Drive. Both his front and back yard is decorated with assorted pansies, water lilies, hyacinths, hibiscus, impatiens, mints, ferns, petunias, roses and other flowers and greenery. The judges commented his yard was exceptionally neat, even containing a water garden.

ATTENTION!

To Whom It May Concern,

The two Layne Cemeteries, located on the William "Bill" Layne Estate at Betsy Layne, Ky., will be combined.

Graves that will be relocated are:

Cyprus Isle Layne, Will Harvel, granddaughter of Will Harvel, infant son of Rosco and Laura Stratton, and infant son of Broadus and Lucinda Layne.

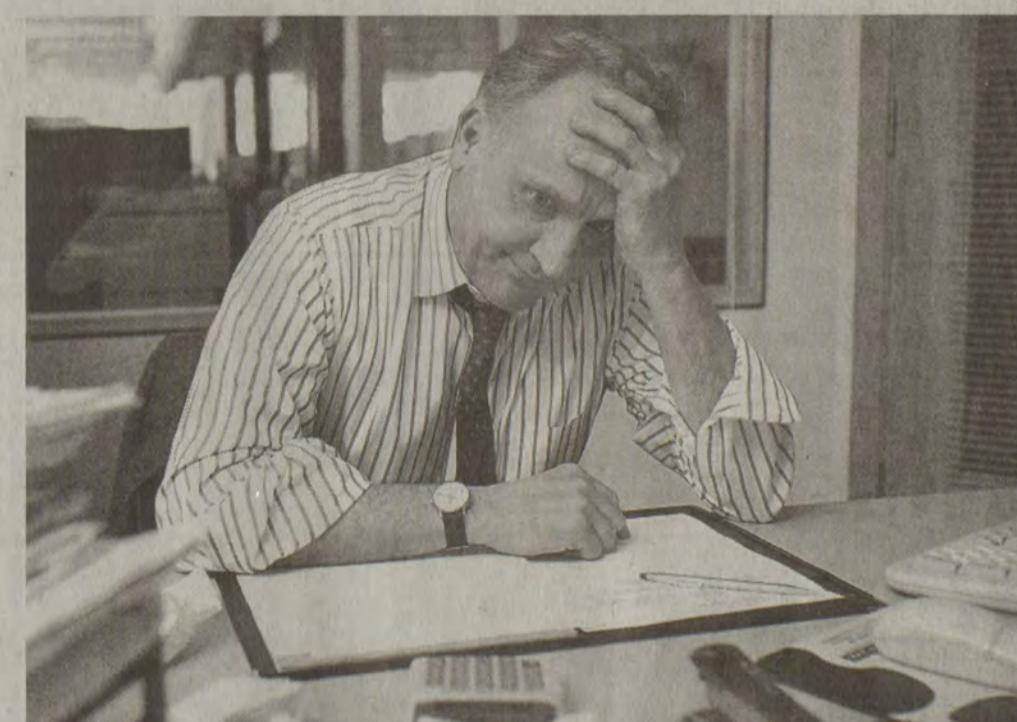
Any relatives having concerns with the relocating of the graves should call (606) 478-5105, (606) 478-9679, or (606) 478-5953 within 30 days!

Card of Thanks

The family of Della Loretta Jacobs wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF DELLA LORETTA JACOBS

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MEMBER NASD/SIPC

Local resident joins Edward Jones team

June Cooley recently joined the local office of the financial-services firm Edward Jones as a branch office administrator (BOA) trainee. Cooley has lived in Prestonsburg for 38 years.

The title of branch office administrator was adopted for this position at Jones because of the wide range of responsibilities

associated with the job.

"A BOA is not only responsible for the daily operation of the branch, but also must provide top-level customer service and marketing support for my activities," said Sam Blankenship, local investment representative for the firm.

"On a given day, Cooley's

activities could include processing customer trade transactions, providing customers with receipts for money and securities, and assisting in the planning of seminars and special promotions."

Cooley must successfully complete the firm's in-depth training program within six months in order to graduate from the trainee designation into the position of BOA. The program consists of online modules that are grouped into study weeks. Each study week ends with a test; there is also a midterm and final exam.

Blankenship said he was impressed not only with Cooley's office skills and efficiency, but also with her knowledge of the community. "I know she will be a

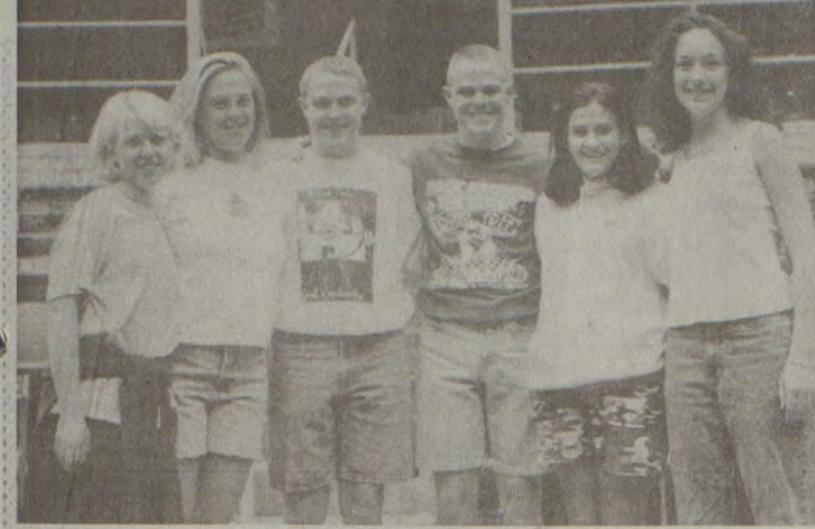
terrific asset to our team as we strive to provide our clients unparalleled personal service," Blankenship added.

Cooley is a native of Prestonsburg. She joined Jones after working as a bookkeeping clerk at The Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg.

"I am excited to become a part of this firm, which has earned the respect and trust of so many members of our community," she said.

Cooley is a member of The Community United Methodist Church and is also active in local activities.

With more than 4,000 offices in all 50 states, Edward Jones is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of offices.



Lesley Stout, Allison Caudill, Wes Fugate, Les Fugate, Lesley Wells, and Melissa Dye are pitching in to make the Jenny Wiley Theatre an attractive place to visit.

Student council does community service at Jenny Wiley Theatre

The Prestonsburg High School Student Council, had six of their senior representatives come to Jenny Wiley Theatre, Saturday, June 6, to donate their time and help get the theater ready for its opening show "Cinderella", on June 19.

Senior council members Lesley Stout, Allison Caudill, Wes Fugate, Les Fugate, Lesley Wells, and Melissa Dye all pitched in cleaning the walk-way to the the-

ater, sweeping up leaves in the house, renovating the office, and generally giving the theater a face-lift.

"We really just wanted to do something positive for our community. The young people of today seem to have a bad reputation for not being involved in their community, and we just wanted to show everyone that we are as dedicated to our community as anyone else," Student Council President

Fitzpatrick graduates from Woodberry Forest School

Bryan Franklin Davidson Fitzpatrick graduated May 30 from the Woodberry Forest School during the school's 109th commencement in Woodberry Forest, Virginia.

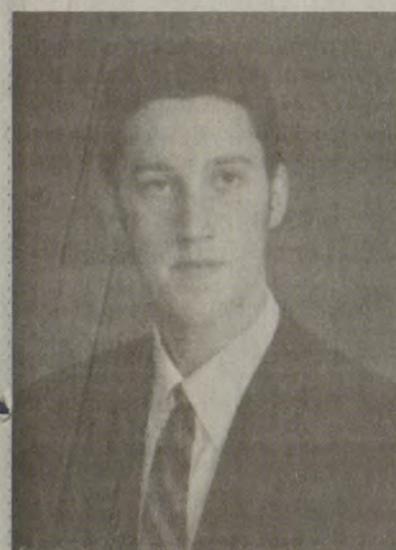
Fitzpatrick attended Woodberry, a boys' college preparatory board-

ing school, for his entire secondary school education. While at Woodberry, he excelled in varsity basketball. He completed his fifth year of studying the German language and studied last summer in Austria at the University of Vienna. He served on the staff of Bekos, the foreign language magazine.

This fall he will be attending Centre College in Danville, continuing his studies in German and other foreign languages with a particular concentration in international business.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Fitzpatrick, and brother of Olivia, of Prestonsburg.

The Class of 1998 includes 87 graduates who will go on to 43 colleges and universities nationwide. Woodberry Forest is located in central Virginia, enrolling 370 students from 26 states and 11 countries. Established in 1889, the school is on a historic estate that once belonged to William Madison, brother of President James Madison.



Bryan Fitzpatrick

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**Minnie
Peewee
Results
Inside**

A Look At Sports

From a notebook found in my car

The vandalism that happened at Prestonsburg High School was a sad ending for some senior football players, basketball players and Dance Cats. It was sad that negative things overshadowed everything good that each individual accomplished while at the local school.

I know the kids involved and have covered them in athletics and then on the Dance Team. I do not condone what they did. I stand against anything like that and wish that they did not have to go out with a mark and a court date against them.

But these kids also have done some good things, and let's not forget that. They have brought some credibility to the school, even though of late it has been much in the news, and it hasn't been all good. Some of the parents earned more of my respect when they took the action they did in not letting their kids take part in Friday night's graduation, regardless of the court order declaring otherwise.

Hopefully, future seniors will learn from this experience. They have taken notes and realize that their pranks just don't affect them but others as well. It upsets the process of one's planned day.

As I have stated, I know these kids and I hope they get their lives back in order and go on to better things. Learn from this!

Thunder Ridge promoter, Brad Martin, is one busy promoter. He is constantly working the track area, pushing cars with his four-wheeler, running from here to there. But the hard work is paying off for the first year promoter.

Many fans and drivers are very pleased with the way the track is being handled. Drivers are happy with the smooth track and the way the dust problem has been solved.

Hey, he should have been elected commissioner. He could have fixed our roads the same way!

The Ridge will be the place to be, Friday and Saturday, June 26-27 when they host the Thunder 100.

Don't forget, you can catch all the dirt track racing at Thunder Ridge over WPRG, Channel 5 on Wednesday nights at 9:30 p.m. If you want to talk racing, you can discuss it with two of the best, Barry Boyd and Wayne Fugate, on Dialed-In. The call-in show airs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's.

Paintsville's J.R. Vanhoose, Marshall University bound, will wear number one on his jersey when the Kentucky All-Stars face Indiana this coming weekend in the annual Lions Club all-star series.

Also, Todd Tackett, who signed with the University of Kentucky, will be part of the team that will try and sweep the Hoosiers in the two-game summer series.

I wish J.R. and Todd the best, and I know they will represent the 15th Region, their school and coaching staff well in the series. Both are outstanding young men.

I hope all the questionable Chicago Bulls will return next season. I do. I am not a Bulls fan, but I hope all the players will come back — and then lose the playoffs in the finals 4-0 to some other team.

But our new publisher, Ed Martin, is a big Bulls fan. Sooooo!

Don't you think the Cincinnati Reds have the talent to be a good first division team — in the American Association.

(See A Look, page two)

SPORTS

Local AAU team places second in state; head to nationals, July

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Kenny Music was all smiles and feeling good after his 14-and-under AAU girls basketball team finished second in the Kentucky AAU State Basketball Tournament this past weekend in Lexington.

It wasn't an easy road for the local team that consisted of players from Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties. However, determination and staying focused gave the team a berth in next month's National AAU Tournament in Lafayette, La.

"I couldn't be prouder of any team like I am this one," said Music. "They all played hard and never did quit."

Deep Impact, as they were called in the tournament, never knew defeat until they faced Louisville Manual in the championship game Sunday. Deep Impact fell to the Louisville team 56-46 for second place.

"They had a guard that actually shot the lights out," said Coach Music. "They were a good ball handling team and we could not press them like we did the other teams in the tournament."

Liz Plass burned the nets for 21 points against Deep Impact. She hit three three-point baskets.

Beth Combs and Ashley Melvin scored 17 points each to lead the local

all-stars. Ramanda Music tossed in ten points.

It was in the second quarter that Deep Impact fell behind as they were outscored 15-5 in the period. Combs, and Leslie Runyon had the only two field goals



Second in state

Deep Impact, a 14-under girls AAU basketball team, placed second in the state tournament last weekend in Lexington and will play in the national tournament in Louisiana next month.

in the quarter for the locals.

"We fell behind but we came back and cut the lead to six points," said Music. "Our team didn't quit. I feel like had we played them first we could have won that game. But our girls played extremely hard and played well on defense."

Deep Impact reached the finals by edging Webster County in the semifinals, 55-53.

"Webster County. They have been there so many times," said Music. "They were an excellent team."

Ramanda Music scored 19 points to lead her team. Ashley Melvin added 11 and Combs finished with nine. Whitney Likens, a sixth grader at Harold, netted seven points. Runyon added four and Dotson scored two.

"They were more experienced than we were," said Music. "They had been there before and had good balance."

(See AAU, page two)

Late Models return to Thunder Ridge; Chafins wins bomber



Finished second

Prestonsburg's Paul Harris finished second in late model feature this past Saturday night at Thunder Ridge. The late models returned after a weekend off at the local racing facility. (photo by Ed Taylor)

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

With just two weeks remaining until the big shootout at the Thunder Ridge Speedway, the late models returned to racing at the local facility this past weekend with Jackie Boggs and Paul Harris playing their usual roles in the 25 lap feature.

Boggs drove his No. 4B late model to the finish line in taking the checkered flag in front of Harris in the late model feature. Tim Logan finished a strong third.

The Thunder Ridge 100 will run the weekend of June 26-27 with the winner taking home a \$15,000 purse.

Dave Chafins, in car No. 27S, took the checkered flag in winning the bomber division. It was the first feature win of the season for Chafins. Joel Jenson finished second and David Martin placed third.

Kurt Hofsess continued to pace the way at The Ridge in winning his sixth feature event this past weekend in the modified feature. Jerry Wicker placed second and Tim Moore third.

Steve Stollings drove his No. 17 car to victory lane in winning the super bomber feature. Stollings finished in front of Dave Clifton and Jimmy Hall who finished

(See Bomber, page two)

12-year-old Jamerson brings home the state Junior Olympic medals

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Nicholas Jamerson, 12, seems destined to follow in the footsteps of his father, Dewey Jamerson, when it comes to competing in track and field events.

The younger Jamerson competed in the USA Track and Field State Championships last weekend at Pulaski County as part of the Junior Olympics and came home with some nice hardware.

Jamerson participated in four events and placed in all four, winning medals in all four outings. He took home first place in the 100 hurdles and 200 hurdles, while winning a second place in the triple jump. He placed third in the high jump.

While his father, a veteran runner and coach, thinks his son is a natural for the hurdles, he was surprised the way he finished in the triple jump.

"He just started this year," he said. "I asked him if he wanted to compete in the triple jump and he said 'sure.'"

Nicholas had a distance of 27 feet, 2 inches in placing second. That was his best distance since he has been competing. Nicholas grew up under the shadow of a track and field facility, and it was only natural that he took to the sport. His father was a standout in the hurdles at Wheelwright.

"I'm kind of partial to the hurdles," said Jamerson. "It was what I competed in while in high school. Nicholas feels more comfortable in the 300 hurdles. He even thinks he does better there."

Nicholas had a time of 19.00 to win the 100 hurdles and came back to post a 36.5 to win in the 200 hurdles last weekend.

"There you don't have the 300," explained Jamerson. "He would have to run the 400 after the 200. He has good technique, and he just needs to get some height on him and he will do better."

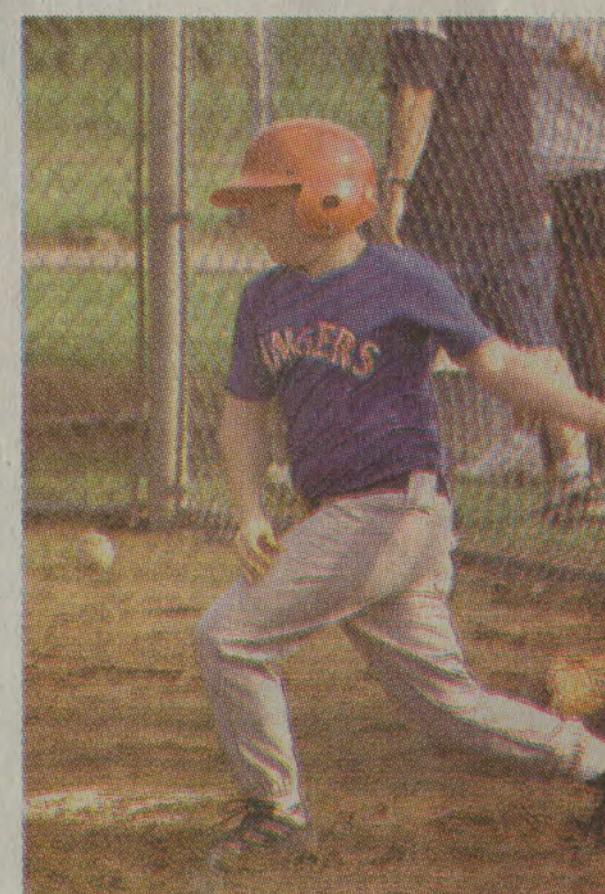
While Nicholas was running the hurdles, his father was picking the triple jump and high jump. Something he has always tried to do

for those he coached.

"Every kid who ever ran for me, I let them pick the event they wanted to compete in, but I asked them to give me the option of picking one also," said Jamerson. "If a kid is successful with it, I let them do it. As he gets older, I will suggest something else."

In the high jump, Nicholas cleared the bar at 4 feet, 4 inches for a third place finish.

By finishing in the top five in the state meet, Nicholas qualified for the regional meet in Charleston, West Virginia, July 11-12. Competition from Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, and Lake Erie will compete in the regional meet on the road to a national berth.



See the ball

Youth baseball is winding down its season this week, which is the final week for the sport. All-Star tournaments will highlight the remainder of the season. The Martin Rangers won over the Drift Astros last Thursday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

AAU

Deep Impact came out and established the early lead and held it throughout. Some key free throw shooting down the stretch preserved the victory.

"We knew they were going to make a run at us," said Music. "We led for the first three quarters. They were a big team. We lost to them last year in the same tournament."

Deep Impact breezed through their pool winning easily to make the second round of play. They opened with a 68-32 win over Davis County. Ashley Melvin scored a game high 35 points with Ramanda Music picking up 14 assists in the effort. Music finished with 11 points.

"We dominated inside," said Music. "Ramanda would just rebound the ball and throw up court to Melvin."

Combs added eight points and played a strong floor game on defense. Likens scored six and

Runyon had four. Kari Ross and Dotson added two apiece.

Having to play Lexington Catholic on their home floor created some early concern for Coach Music and his team in the second game of their pool.

"They were no doubt the best team in our pool," said the all-star coach. "But our girls didn't act like they were intimidated by it."

All they did was post a 53-27 win over the host team and advanced on.

Melvin led the way with 20 points, 12 in the first quarter. Likens and Combs netted 11 points each while Music finished with five. Ross, Runyon and Daniels scored two points apiece.

One game away from winning their pool and advancing to the second round, Deep Impact made short work of Bullet Central in a 76-48 blistering. Combs was on fire as she scored 35 points to lead four players

in double figures. Melvin finished with 17, Music scored 13 and Likens added ten. Combs was unstoppable as she drilled three three-point baskets. Kari Ross scored two points.

"We were tired and flat-footed," said Music. "It was a close game for three quarters. But in the fourth quarter the girls came out and blew them away. The gym was hot, much like the one we had to practice in at Archer Park. We were used to some."

Deep Impact led by five points, 35-30 at the half, but it was the local team in the second half.

"Beth played a super game for us," said Coach Music. "She is just a hard-nosed player who doesn't like to finish second. She plays both ends of the floor. We had Leslie, Kari and Ramanda cleaning the boards."

In the quarterfinals, Deep Impact faced a strong Knott County team.

But it was the local all-stars pulling out a 54-40 win to make the semifinals. Melvin scorched the nets for 25 points and Music added 15 to lead the way. Combs finished with four and Likens five. Runyon had two points.

"They had the height on us," said Music. "It was the first game where we had to play a half-court offense. We couldn't get out and run the bat-like in the other games. It was our first real test."

The team survived their first test with a 14 point victory despite some shaky free throw shooting.

"We really didn't have time to really practice our free throw shooting," said Music. "We had to practice wherever we could find a place."

The team, if funds can be raised, will head to Lafayette for the national tournament. Music said he needed the communities to stand behind them.

"We need at least five to six thousand dollars to make the trip," said Music. "We have to raise the money ourselves. We need some of the bigger companies to step up and help us out."

The team plans on having car washes and road blocks in an effort to raise money for the trip. Anyone who wishes to give a donation to the trip may do so by contacting Kenny Music at Jenny Wile Video.

"We will have to stay ten days

down there," he said. "We are not going to just stay a few days but to win a national championship. We need to have the communities behind us."

Several people behind the scenes helped with the past trip and one was Jimmy Stewart.

"Jimmy worked real hard for us," said Music. "He help raise money. He drove back and forward to Lexington and never missed a game."

Sports

(Continued from page one)

Central Rebels next season. Newsome, one of the many heralded eighth graders last year, is currently in camp with the Rebels.

• Baseball. The Cincinnati Reds have a 16-year-old pitching whiz, according to reports. Jacobs Seque has been clocked with a 92 m.p.h. fastball. But can he get it over the plate?

• If Jim Leyland leaves Florida, the Reds should jump at the chance to bring him on as manager next year. Leyland would be great working with the young players the Reds are gathering in. Jack McKeon has done an admirable job, but the Reds need someone else to show the way.

• Larkin, Boone, Sanders, Shaw, and others could be gone as early as next week as the Reds continue to cut the salaries. But GM Jim Bowden said the Larkin trade rumors were dead. Are they?

• Can you imagine kids out of high school who have yet to step to the plate for their first at bat as a minor or major leaguer and still they are holding out signing for millions? Where has professional sports gone? Not to the dogs, they don't want it!

• When the Harrison County Thoroughbreds repeated as state baseball champions, that earned them the number 27 ranking nationally.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Golf: A game of vision for precision

"Golf is a game of vision," says Dr. George Rooney, president of the Kentucky Optometric Foundation.

Eyes that are not seeing as well as they might be often at the root of the missed putt or the drive that lands in the rough. Golf is a precise game, and unless you are seeing the ball, you won't be hitting it properly, says former U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin, who wears glasses.

All-time great Arnold Palmer says prescription glasses have improved his long iron shot and even those from 100 yards out, as well as his putting. "I went back to my old putting style because I can read the greens more easily now and gauge that line between ball and cup," Palmer said shortly after he started to wear glasses on the course.

Like Palmer, many golfers over 40 experience a loss of sharp focusing ability at close ranges that occurs naturally with age. Since a golfer's eyes are only four or five feet from the ball when putting, not seeing the ball clearly might make the difference between sinking or

missing a putt. Golfers need not only to be able to see clearly at near and far ranges, but also to judge distances and visualize their goal.

Depth perception helps the golfer judge distances between objects on the course — from the tee to the water hazard to the green. Poor depth perception may contribute to plunking the ball in the lake rather than lofting it onto the green.

Poor visualization may also be a factor in hitting balls into lakes, sand traps or the rough. Visualization is the ability to picture something in the mind as if the eye is actually seeing it in advance.

Many golfers visualize subconsciously. When they think about avoiding the sand trap, they actually picture the trap in their mind. The brain picks up the message and instructs the body to hit the ball there. Golfers, should then practice thinking about the green and not hazards in between.

Because vision is so important to their game, golfers should have a thorough optometric examination every year to be sure their eyes are

healthy and their vision is up to par. They should discuss their game with their optometrist because it can make a difference in the type of lenses prescribed, if lenses are needed.

Ordinary bifocals, for example, can interfere with a golfer's driving. Those who need bifocals to read the scorecard, will probably need a special pair with the bifocal segment set at the three-o'clock position on the right lens for right-handed players and on the left lens for left-handed players. Golfers

who wear monovision contact lenses should also discuss appropriate correction for golfing with their optometrist.

Golfers also need quality sunglasses that block 75-90 percent of light, have a medium or dark gray tint, have impact-resistant plastic lenses and block 99-100 percent of the sun's UV-A and UV-B (ultraviolet) radiation. Sunglasses eliminate the need to squint against glare, a habit that tightens neck and shoulder muscles and can throw off a golfer's swing.

Bomber

(Continued from page one)

second and third respectively.

The road hogs made some noise with Jimmy Arnett driving car J7 to the winner's circle. Arnett captured first place over Clayton Teel and Anthony Johnson.

THUNDER 100

Thunder Ridge will host their second annual Thunder 100 the weekend of June 26-27. A purse of \$15,000 will go to the winner of the late model feature.

Racing continues this weekend with their regular show. Gates open at 5 p.m. with racing beginning around 7 p.m.

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Pigg goes wire-to-wire in super bomber feature

by J.R. Hopson
Track Writer

Several new attractions were part of the racing grid at the East Kentucky Raceway Park in Willard this past weekend as rain fell just enough to settle the dust on the still young racing facility.

The season's first powder puff race along with a legend's feature highlight the racing card that saw Robbie Pigg take the green flag and go wire-to-wire in taking the checkered.

Pigg had the best super bomber qualifying time of 15.57, topping his previous best time of 15.75 on May 30. Brian Napier had the top bomber qualifying time at 18.34.

Pigg used his top qualifying lap to lead the heat race and the feature race from start to finish. Last week's super bomber winner, Joey Back, began second but slipped in turn three on lap one giving Pigg the breathing room he needed to take the lead, a lead he never relinquished.

Back experienced problems as his car collided with Harlan Ferguson on lap three, resulting in Back's car suffering a flat tire and an exit from the race.

Following the caution, on the restart, Paul Steagall took second place. But Steagall could not hold

the position, slipping back to fourth place where he crossed the finish line. Ferguson moved into second place on lap 18 where he finished.

It was the second win of the season for Pigg.

Pilgrim's Kenny Preece saw his chance to become the first three-peater of the race season come to an abrupt end when his car suffered enough damage to cause him to exit the bomber feature event.

Grayson's Bret Layne got a break and the checkered flag in winning the bomber feature. Preece and Dwayne Maynard lined up at the start of the race with Preece on the outside pole position. Preece and Maynard battled through the first two circuits but Preece gained the advantage on lap three. Maynard stayed close to Preece until he was nudged from behind on lap 14. If that wasn't enough, first time driver Sam Sparks collided with Preece causing damage that knocked Preece from the race.

Maynard took the lead on lap 15 and was still there until three cars zoomed around him. Maynard's problem? He ran out of gas in the final turn. A lengthy caution was figured to be the reason for the shortage of gas.

With Maynard out of the race, Layne took advantage of Maynard's mishap to take the



Super Bomber

Steve Stollings took the checkered flag in his No. 17 super bomber at Thunder Ridge this past Saturday night. Stollings finished in front of Dave Clifton and Jimmy Hall. (photo by Ed Taylor)

checkered flag. Dale Hazelette took second place and Ron Moore placed third. Maynard finished fourth.

Ronnie Hall got the lead at the drop of the green flag and never looked back as he took the checkered flag to win the road hog feature. Teresa Davis took second place.

This weekend the EKRP will host a special road hog feature. On June 27 the track will hold a special super bomber feature on July 4.

Wylie Jeffery took the checkered

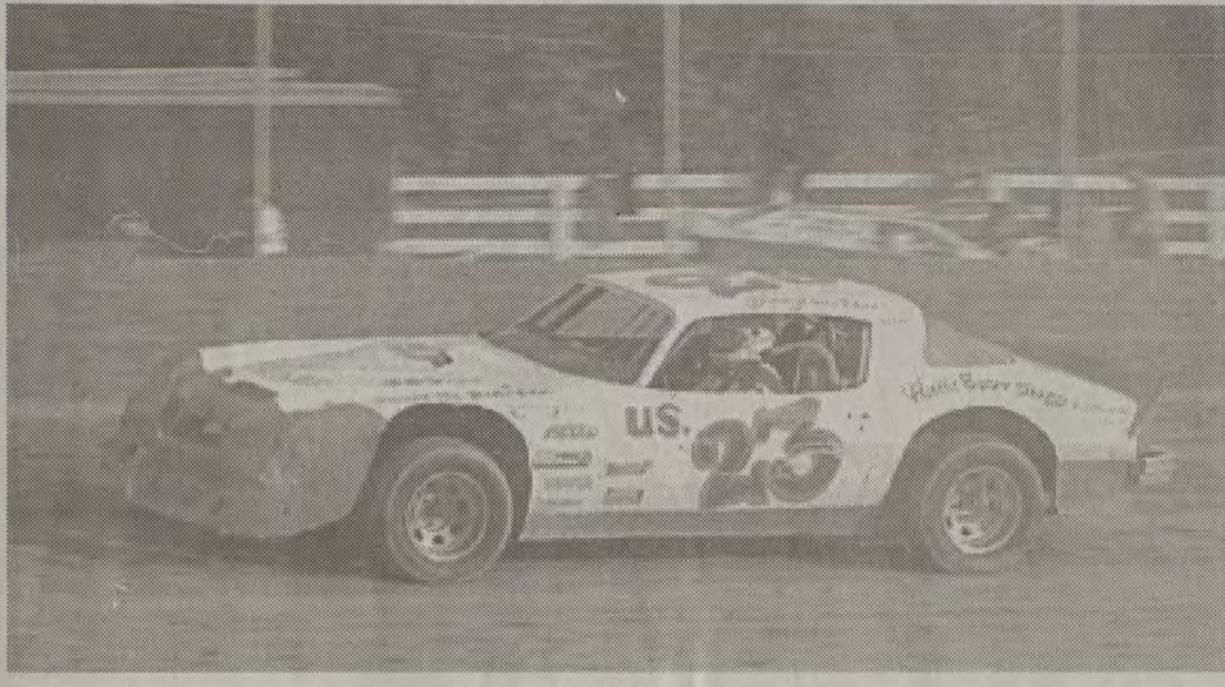
flag in winning the legend's race with Patrick Morris finishing second.

Sherry Hall drove her No. 7 car to the winner's circle in winning the season's first powder puff feature.

Terese Davis took second place.

This weekend the EKRP will host a special road hog feature. On June 27 the track will hold a special super bomber feature on July 4.

Wylie Jeffery took the checkered



US23

It was a third place finish for McDowell's Jimmy Hall in the Super Bomber class Saturday night at Thunder Ridge. Racing continues Saturday night at the local track. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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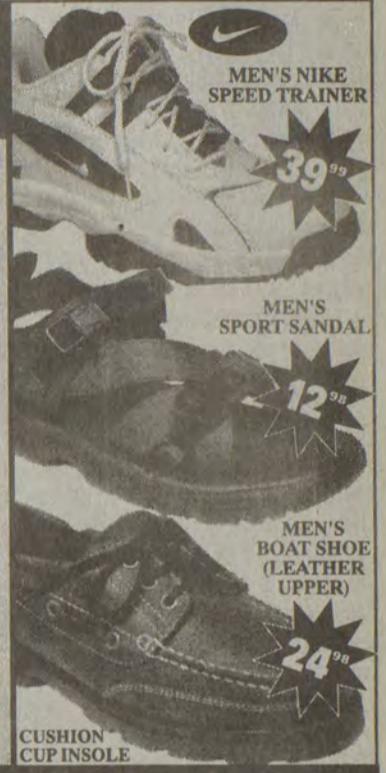
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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY

Michael relief, finally ... UK, UofL extend football series to 2005

While we recover from withdrawal ... gasp, no Michael Jordan face time on every newspaper and magazine cover from Newsday to Kentucky Down Under. What will we do? Take a break, Mikey. Give us one too.

Meanwhile...

UK-UofL EXTEND FOOTBALL SERIES

The Universities of Kentucky and Louisville will play football home-and-home for another six autumns it was announced last week. Surprise. Speculation that UK and UofL would not renew after the Sept. 5 meeting this year, seemed as likely as Dennis Rodman going to the Reds for Barry Larkin and cash.

In a time when Xavier and Cincinnati hate each other and 'Bama won't play UAB, the UK-UofL series is positively pure as a spring water ad. C.M. Newton is a master of playing nice and by now Tom Jurich has run the numbers on this one and knows it's the best game the Cards will get this year and maybe any other.

For the rest of us UK-UofL is the prime chance for full homey hype we've got autumn '98 since Kentucky plays at Gainesville and Knoxville, and Louisville plays nobody here or there. Besides, Tim Couch and Chris Redman are as hot these days as the Spice Girls.

The goods: UK-UofL is a virtually guaranteed sell-out. ... Dollars stay home. ... Hooligan-free, an atmosphere of down-right civility exists among fans for both schools. ... Chance for regional television. ... And heightened interest in football across a state where AAU—or whatever Bobby Keith & Company are calling them this year—basketball camps will be winding down.

These things, and a countdown is fun. Twelve Saturdays 'til kickoff.

WILD BLUE CLASSIC?

UK dips once again into its reservoir of basketball tradition and celebrity, announcing a Wild Blue Classic to be staged in Louisville's Freedom Hall, Aug. 1.

More than 100 former Wildcats will be on hand, among them ever-popular Kyle Macy, Dan Issel and Louie Dampier. Also, Jack Givens, Cotton Nash, Ralph Beard, Cliff

Hagan, Jimmy Dan Connor and a personal favorite, Frank Ramsey.

Interesting to see how many, if any recent and recognizable luminary millionaires attend — Jamal Mashburn, Walter McCarty, Tony Delk, Ron Mercer and Jeff Sheppard.

But, what will these fellows do? Play basketball? The younger ex 'Cats maybe. Better be good for this pricey stub — \$15 to \$33. But we think PA introductions will have to do for many. But, how about a game of H-O-R-S-E featuring Cliff Hagan's hook? ... a Dan Issel bank shot? ... Kyle Macy free throws? ... Ralph Beard launching a 3-pointer? A Vernon Hatton half-court shot?

The Wild Blue Classic ... a capacity crowd in Freedom Hall in August? Count me among the skeptics. But—short of say, Garth Brooks—if a standing-room-only audience can be drawn in mid-summer, then UK basketball is the outfit that can do it. Three marquee words that could move SRO closer to reality? Pitino and Riley.

Naturally the theme for any such undertaking as Wild Blue Classic is creating opportunity for fans to revisit fond memories. Jack Givens' 42 points against Duke in the NCAA finals, 1978 ... Vernon Hatton's half-court basket against Temple in 1957, ... The list goes on. Perhaps you have favorite memories you would share with Sports In Kentucky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or SpotsInKy@aol.com

NCAA'S 'PADGETT RULE'?

Will the 'alternate possession arrow' NCAA rules change become a euphemism, the Padgett Rule? ESPN reported NCAA rules changes for the 1998-99 season last week and behind replays of a video clip from the Kentucky-Stanford Final Four game, UK's Scott Padgett is shown being tied up by two Cardinal players after which UK retained possession because of the possession arrow.

Awarding possession to a team for solid defensive play is a good idea of course and should have been in place years ago. But two other changes announced by the NCAA Rules Committee last week are significant as well.

1. Shorten television time-outs. Experimentally, teams will have five time-outs of 30 seconds each. Each team can carry four of the shortened time-outs into the second half.

Few things in college hoops are more annoying to TV watchers and

more damaging to network televised games, than college coaches signaling for stop-the-clock timeouts, back-to-back-to-back during the last 2-3 minutes of games.

2. In designated games next season, the shot clock will be extended from 35 to 45 seconds.

Perhaps rule-makers are finally discovering what many of us have known for years, that moving nearer the NBA's 24-second clock is a bad idea. And, like 90 feet from home to first base, 45 seconds is a perfectly optimum time, with fans in mind, to allow a team to run its offense and an opponent to establish and intensify its defense.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

f About UK playing Div. I-AA Eastern Kentucky University...

Stuart Owen of Lexington (E-Mail): About UK bowl aspirations. The NCAA changed requirements pertaining to bowl eligibility this past year ... serving as the impetus for Kentucky to replace East Carolina with Eastern Kentucky.

The new rule is that once every four years a (Div. I) team can count a victory against a 1-AA opponent towards the 6-win minimum. Thus Kentucky seized the opportunity and decided to utilize that once in every four years this year. So a victory against EKU, if it happens, will in fact count towards the six-win requirement this year and not prevent UK from going to a bowl. The rule change prompted the schedule change."

COMMENT: Thank you.

WKU'S FELTON IS BUSY

Western Kentucky Hilltopper basketball Coach Dennis Felton is a busy man these late spring days. The 'Tops' new man continues adding players to his first roster. Tremain Rowles, 6-4 of Gwynn Lake College Prep School, Baltimore, is headed to WKU. Rowles averaged 30 points, 8-5 rebounds and 6.5 assists last season. He was an 85 percent free throw shooter.

"Western is getting a gem, a great young man," Gwynn Lake coach Donchez Graham says. "He has a very, very bright future, and he can play anywhere from point guard to small forward positions."

WKU has also signed Bennie Stewart of Concordville, Pa. A 6-3 guard who averaged 20.6 points, eight rebounds and four steals at Glen Mills, Pa. last season.

And, after he sits out a season, 6-10, 230-pound center Brian Allenspach, a transfer from Davidson will become a Hilltopper. Twin brother of Adam Allenspach, a sophomore at Clemson, Brian will have three years of eligibility.

If you would like to keep abreast of Western Hilltopper sports visit the Internet web site — www.HilltopperHaven.com.

CORRECTIONS DEPT.

The Kentucky-Indiana All-Star series home games will be in Frankfort's Farnham Dodge Civic Center June 20. The girls' game tips off at 5:05, the boys' game at 8:05. Tickets are \$12. Call 502-564-5335.

PARTING SHOT

"I hope and pray that when (Michael) Jordan finally stops, he doesn't do it too suddenly. (Ahmad) Rashad's nose could break off." — Rick Reilly, Sports Illustrated

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124,

ACHS reschedules basketball camp

Due to a miscommunication with the school board, the Allen Central Runnin' Rebel basketball camp, scheduled for June 15-19, had to be rescheduled for July 13-17.

Coach Johnny Martin said it was unfortunate, but the school board canceled his camp.

"I want to apologize to everyone who had signed up for it," said the veteran coach. "It would have been the biggest camp we have had. But due to the circumstances, we had to reschedule it for July 13-17."

The camp will be for boys and girls grades 8-12. The camp would have been held sooner, but due to the "dead period" when coaches cannot hold camps or have contact with players, July 13-17 was the next best date.

Coach Martin is one of the premiere coaches in Kentucky and has one of the most informative camps in the area. His knowledge of the game of basketball and how to relate that to young players, makes his camp one of the best.

For more information, contact coach Johnny Martin at 358-9176.

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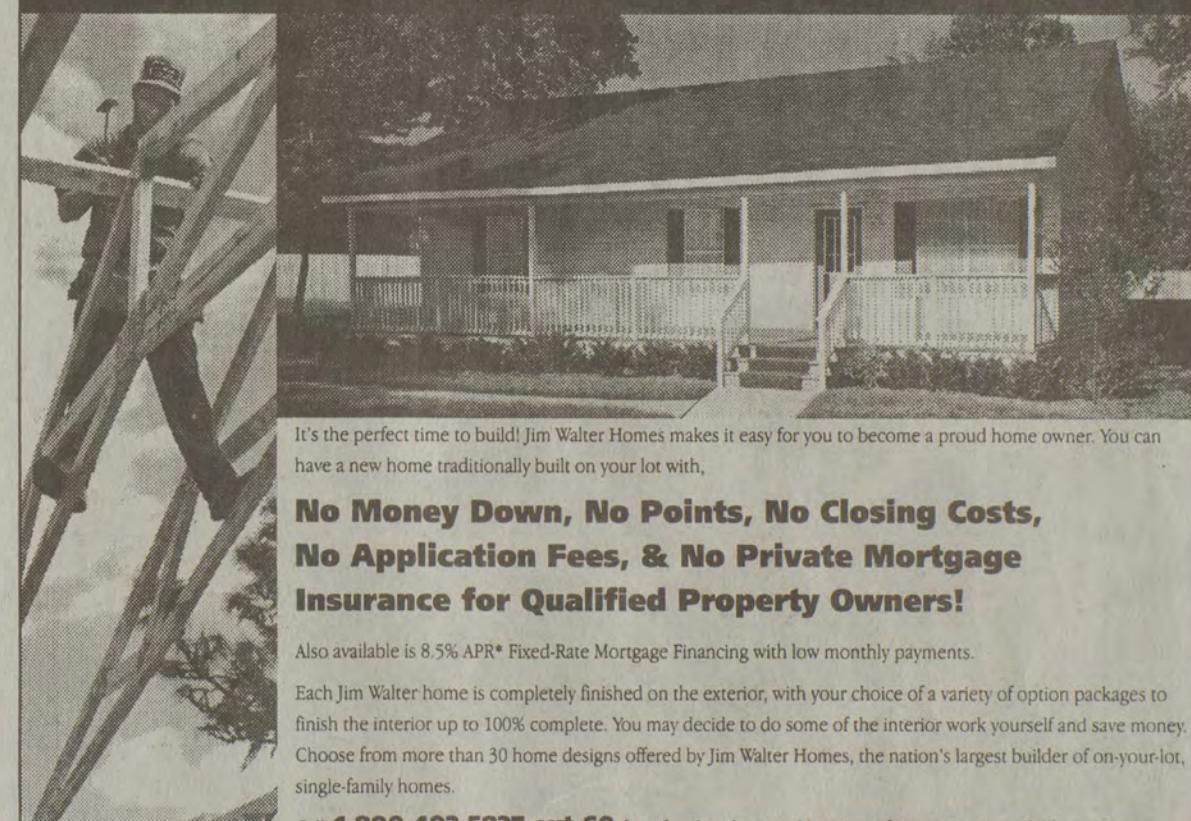
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On fishing ... kids and fishing go hand in hand

Few things in life can equal the fun and satisfaction of taking kids fishing. But there are some things to remember in order to make sure the outing is enjoyed by all. Here's a few helpful tips offered by Zebco, the company that has been taking kids fishing for nearly 50 years.

Just like in everything else, kids enjoy an activity more when they have their very own equipment. But don't panic, beginner's fishing gear is still one of the real values on the market today. Kid-sized spincast reels with matching rods are simple, functional, and inexpensive.

For the very young, Zebco's Mickey Mouse or Snoopy combos offer plenty of pint-sized fishing fun for little hands. One of these will cost only about \$12 but will work just like "dad's," meaning they cast, reel and catch fish just like the big-

ger models.

For kids a little older, seven years and up, the next logical step is one of the spincast reels with a "drag." Zebco's 202 is the all time favorite reel here. It's still a bargain, and probably has more big fish to its credit than any other single model of reel. Match it to a medium or light action casting rod that is 4' to 5 1/2" in length. The flexibility allows young anglers to easily cast. This combo can be purchased for less than \$20.

There are even spincast reels for the more experienced anglers. A popular choice is the famous 33 Classic, an attractive, metal version of the smaller beginner's models. The 33, like all spincast reels, comes pre-spoiled with line and are ready for action right out of the package. Variations of this combi-

nation can be found for \$30 and \$40.

The only other must-have items are hooks, sinkers and bobbers. In selecting these, think small. Even catching the tiniest perch can be a thrill to a youngster and a little hook is necessary to do that. Consider size #8 or #10 snelled hooks (with leaders attached) for starters along with bobbers no larger than a person's thumb, and a small bag of assorted split shot for weight. Total cost for the items needed here won't exceed \$5.

Let youngsters practice casting at home before the actual trip to the local fishing hole. That way, when it is time to go, more time can be spent "fishing," than casting.

When it is time to fish, make the first few outings to nearby waters, preferably ones with hungry sunfish

or catfish. Make even the bait-getting part of the trip fun, digging worms or catching grasshoppers or crickets.

Let the kiddos do their own baiting, casting, and reeling. Remember that children typically have short attention spans and as long as they are busy, they are having fun. It's okay to let them interrupt their fishing attention with periods of exploration or other activities.

When it is time to end the trip for the day, talk about the fun, and funny, things that happened (there will be plenty), and talk about planning another trip soon.

Sometimes it is just as important to remind the parents as often as the kids, that it isn't necessary to always catch fish in order to have fun. Make "fishing" the fun, and not necessarily the "catching," and

youngsters will become fishing partners for life.

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Some Isn't It Time For
Really Good Chicken?

Huffman tennis tournament changes venue; Pikeville signs first volleyball player to team

Due to the recent renovations at the Pikeville College tennis courts, Huffman Tennis Tournament will be held at the outdoor courts at the Bob Amos Park.

The tournament began Monday as scheduled.

Continuing rain which has plagued the area in recent weeks has limited the time available for the renovations of the facility beside the Pikeville College Gym, and thanks to the Pikeville Family YMCA, the event took place as planned on Monday, June 15.

"There will be no changes whatsoever in the tournament or its format, other than location," said co-chairman John Kitchen, the school's tennis coach. "We had hoped the Huffman would be the first event held on the courts after they were reconditioned, but with the continual rain, that will not be possible."

All proceeds from the annual event go to the Pikeville College Student Scholarship Fund.

For further information, call the Office of Student Affairs at Pikeville College at (606)432-9319.

HALL INKS VOLLEYBALL LETTER

History was made at Pikeville College when Director of Athletics Ron Damron signed the school's first-ever volleyball player.

Christy Hall, who graduated Wednesday night from Shelby Valley High School signed the first volleyball scholarship offered by the school.

Hall is in her first year at Shelby Valley, and played high school volleyball at River Rouge High School in River Rouge, Michigan.

"This is an exciting time at Pikeville College, and we're excited to sign Christy and get the ball rolling," said Damron.

Pikeville College is currently interviewing candidates for the new coaching position. An announcement is expected to take

place as soon as this week as to the new coach.

Pikeville will join the other eight KIAC schools in offering volleyball. During the 1998 season, Pikeville will compete at club sport status, and will begin competing for championships with the 1998-99 campaign.

In addition to playing volleyball at River Rouge, Hall also played basketball and softball.

New coach named at Pikeville College

Pikeville College has hired a native of Kingsport, Tennessee, as its first volleyball coach.

Director of Athletics Ron Damron announced recently that Missy Gragg will coach the volleyball squad, scheduled to begin play this fall.

Gragg, 21, is a 1998 graduate of Clinch Valley College in Wise, Virginia. She transferred to Clinch Valley after playing two seasons at King College. She is a graduate of

Sullivan South High School in Kingsport.

"We feel we've found the right person to breathe life into our volleyball program in its infant stages," said Damron.

In addition to her volleyball duties, she will also be an assistant coach on the softball team.

"I'm really excited about building a strong volleyball program here at Pikeville College," said Gragg. She also has experience in building programs. "I played on the first two softball teams at Clinch Valley, so I know about starting a program."

NASCAR CONNECTION

Common templates may be the answer

Through the years NASCAR has allowed more and more modifications to its race cars to the point that there is a very little left of stock in the cars that you see on the starting grid each week. The sport was built in the early years on the premise that the cars you could buy from a dealership be as close as possible to the models that were being raced.

Now the cars that race in Winston Cup have very little "stock" still in them. We all are aware that the size of the street version of the Monte Carlo isn't close to the one that takes to the track each week and the Taurus we see racing is minus two doors that make up the four door model which is the only way it is made.

All of this sounds great, doesn't it? Just think everybody would basically be racing the same car. You no longer would have to worry about what driver drove a Ford or if a Chevy driver would have draft with anybody other than another Chevy driver. Sitting in the stands the only difference in the cars would basically be what manufacturer sticker was put on the car.

As long as NASCAR has been sanctioning races there has always been that rivalry between Chevy and Ford fans. I'm sure you know fans that are more fans of a manu-

facturer than they are of a certain driver. Each manufacturer knows that if you win races on Sunday that you will sell cars on Monday. Now if they all looked alike what would a manufacturer get out of being associated with the sport?

NASCAR will no doubt take into consideration how General Motors and Ford feel about the issue. Ford would seem to be the big loser if the new templates are used. They have the advantage at this time in the sport and General Motors has been playing catch up all year. A switch to the common templates would do for GM what they haven't been able to do so far this year.

NASCAR won't comment on the subject as it has been their policy to never comment on future projects. Knowing Bill France, Jr. and the workings of NASCAR, the decision that will be reached won't be what is best for Ford or General Motors, but will be what is the best interest of NASCAR.

One of the leading advocates for the move to common templates is Richard Childress, owner of the Goodwrench and Lowe's teams which field Monte Carlos. Childress is developing common templates and has recommended them to NASCAR. Childress seems to think that it would put the outcome of a race back in the drivers and team's hands instead of the advantage that one model has over another.

It would be easy to see the advantages that could come from the use of common templates. First and maybe more important during this period of multi-car teams would be that the poorly funded team would have a better chance of being able to compete. After all they would basically have the same stuff as even the most funded teams. It wouldn't be a cure all for the poorly funded teams but it would allow more of them like Dave Marcis to make the show each week.

The second advantage derived from the common templates would be that the driver would now be more in control of his success. No longer could he blame the model of car he was driving. With every team

basically having the same aerodynamics, it would be up to the driver to do the best with what horsepower he had at his disposal.

From NASCAR's standpoint, it would have to cut down on all of the complaining that they receive when one manufacturer is smoking the competition on the track. It would also relieve NASCAR from having to change the rules during the season in an effort to even up the playing field when one make of car begins to dominate.

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- \$ 400.00 To Win Super Bombers

Saturday, June 27th—

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- \$ 500.00 To Win Modifieds
- \$ 400.00 To Win Bomber

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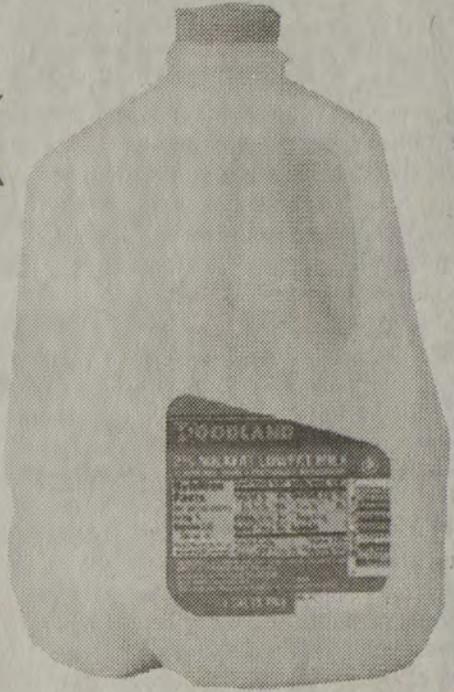


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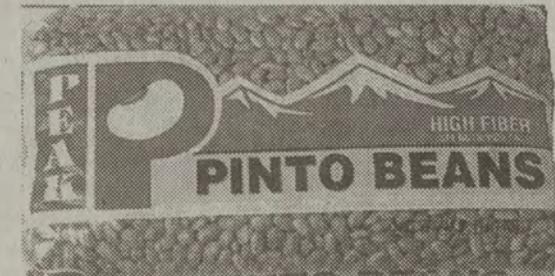
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4-lb.



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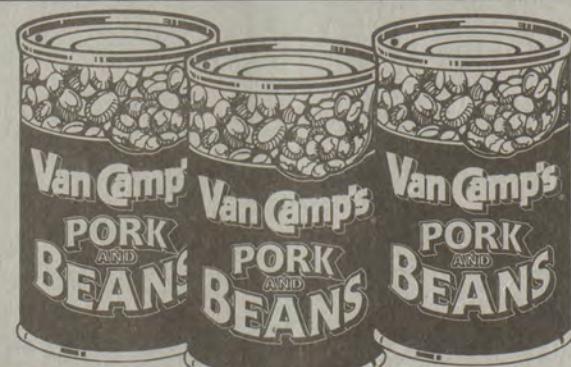
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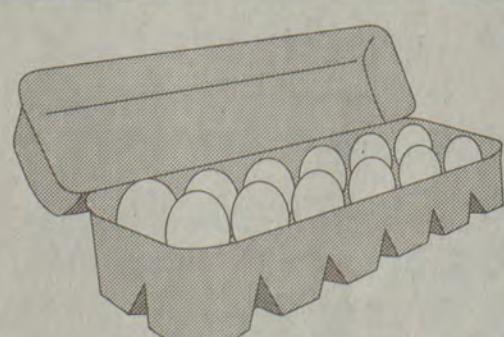
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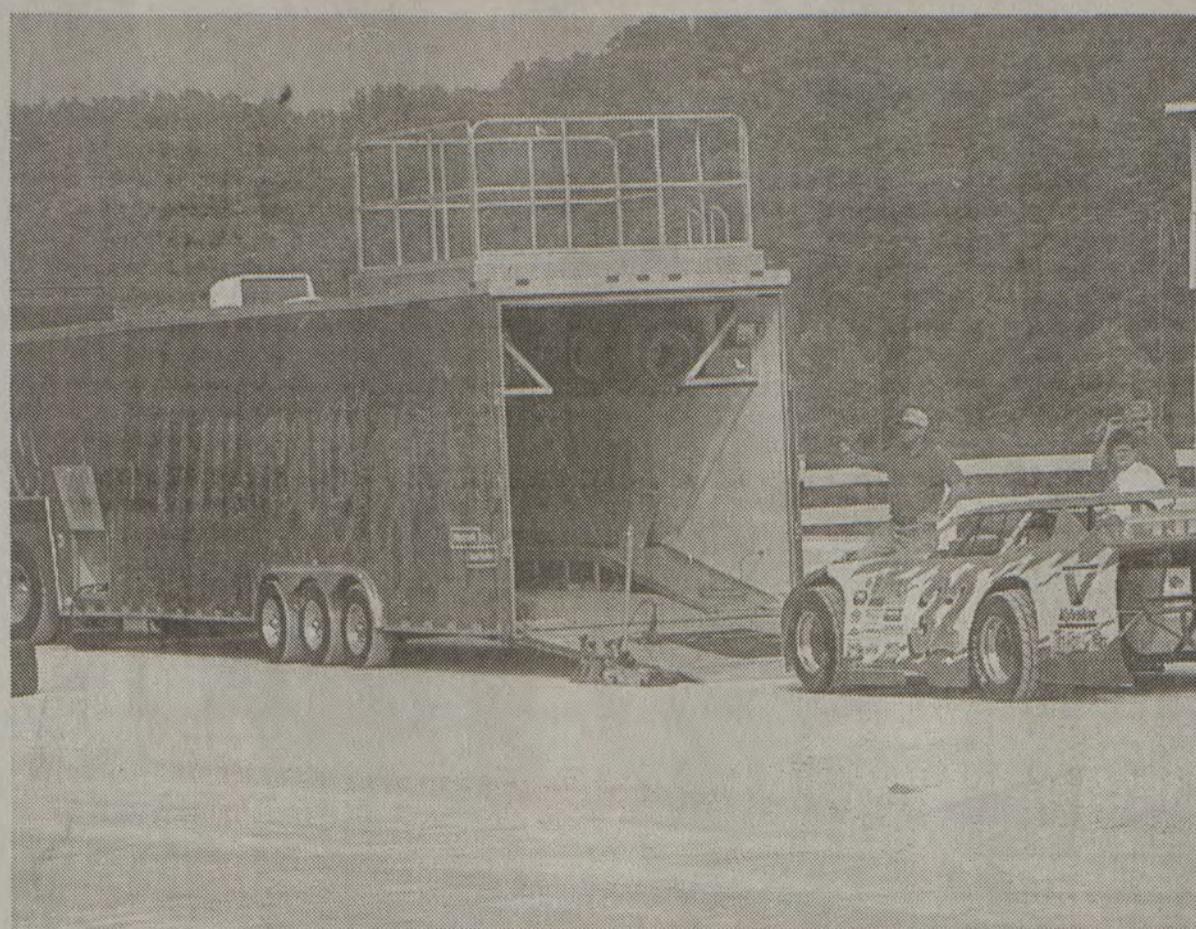
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**Dirt track racing**

Dirt track racing is growing in popularity and some of the drivers have graduated from the low boy haulers to the more streamlined semi tractor trailers. Can there be that much prize money in the sport? (photo by Ed Taylor)

THE RACING REPORTER

MARTIN OUTLASTS GORDON IN MILLER 400

Mark Martin saved the best for last as he registered his fourth Winston Cup victory of the 1998 season at Michigan Speedway, and the 26th of his career.

Martin, who qualified seventh was never far back, but it wasn't until near the three-quarter mark of the 200 lap event that he was able to show the speed and power of his No. 6 Valvoline Ford Taurus. He passed Jeff Gordon, who had led 132 laps, and was then able to hold off a hard charging Dale Jarrett, who finished second. Gordon did have the dominant car, but it seemed to fade after lap 150.

"I don't know if we dropped off," said Gordon. "We had a good race car but those guys (Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett) had a little more for us. I made a mistake. It might have been my fault, because I told them to tighten the car up. It just didn't work and we tried to free it up, but it just didn't work. Mark had a great car. He could have dominated if he had gotten by me earlier."

TOP 20 FINISHERS:

1. Mark Martin
2. Dale Jarrett
3. Jeff Gordon
4. Jeff Burton
5. Jeremy Mayfield
6. Bill Elliott
7. Bobby Labonte
8. Ward Burton
9. Joe Nemechek
10. Wally Dallenbach
11. Jimmy Spencer
12. Darrell Waltrip
13. Kenny Irwin
14. Ernie Irvan
15. Dale Earnhardt
16. Chad Little
17. Rusty Wallace
18. Sterling Marlin
19. Terry Labonte
20. John Andretti

MAYFIELD LEADS IN POINTS

1. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,023
2. Jeff Gordon, 1,997
3. Mark Martin, 1,995
4. Dale Jarrett, 1,990
5. Rusty Wallace, 1,955
6. Terry Labonte, 1,881
7. Bobby Labonte, 1,787
8. Jeff Burton, 1,738
9. Jimmy Spencer, 1,665
10. Ken Schrader, 1,649
11. Bill Elliott, 1,627
12. Dale Earnhardt, 1,575

Another win
Kurt Hofseß took home yet another feature win at ThunderRidge this past weekend as he drove his No. 911 car to the winners circle in the modified division. (photo by Ed Taylor)

13. Ward Burton, 1,531
14. Ernie Irvan, 1,521
15. Michael Waltrip, 1,521...tie
16. Johnny Benson, 1,473
17. Bobby Hamilton, 1,449
18. Brett Bodine, 1,435
19. Ted Musgrave, 1,434
20. Chad Little, 1,410
21. John Andretti, 1,369
22. Sterling Marlin, 1,357
23. Dick Trickle, 1,331
24. Ricky Rudd, 1,260
25. Joe Nemechek, 1,233

BURTON WINS MICHIGAN IROC RACE

Race results of Saturday's third round IROC event at Michigan Speedway:

1. Jeff Burton
2. Mark Martin
3. Tony Stewart
4. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.
5. Tom Kendall
6. Terry Labonte
7. Arie Luyendyk
8. Jeff Gordon
9. Randy LaJoie
10. Dale Jarrett
11. Jimmy Vasser
12. Al Unser, Jr.

SERIES POINTS LEADERS:

1. Mark Martin, 62
2. Jeff Burton, 54
3. Jeff Gordon, 45
4. Dale Earnhardt, 29
4. Al Unser, Jr., 29...tie
6. Tony Stewart, 28
7. Tom Kendall, 23
8. Arie Luyendyk, 22
9. Dale Jarrett, 21
10. Randy LaJoie, 19
11. Jimmy Vasser, 15

KENSETH TAKES PIKE PEAK EVENT

Here are the top-20 finishers of the Inaugural Lycons.Com 250 for NASCAR Busch Series cars, held Sunday:

1. Matt Kenseth
2. Phil Parsons
3. Randy LaJoie
4. Elton Sawyer
5. Jeff Purvis
6. Curtis Markham
7. Mark Green
8. Ron Hornaday
9. Mike Cope
10. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.
11. Jeff Fuller
12. Patty Moise
13. Jeff Krogh
14. Tony Stewart
15. Wayne Grubb
16. Hermie Sadler



USDA to provide millions to improve wildlife habitat

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) will provide \$24 million during fiscal year 1998 to help landowners improve fish and wildlife habitat on their private lands. Kentucky is slated to receive nearly \$430,000 of these funds.

"WHIP continues the tradition of our conservation programs," commented Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "The program is a voluntary incentive-based approach which operates from a fundamental belief that given the proper technical and financial resources, farmers want to do right by the land."

WHIP, administered by the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), in cooperation with state wildlife agencies including the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, is the first program targeted primarily at improving wildlife habitat on America's private lands. Practices implemented through this program will also protect water quality and prevent soil erosion.

WHIP was designed to be flexible enough to improve habitat for all types of fish and wildlife. Priorities are developed through a locally led process in each state to identify the type of habitat or species that local people wish to target for improvement. Current priorities in Kentucky include native grassland and wetland restoration.

For more information about participating in WHIP, contact your local NRCS office or your district wildlife biologist.

SAFETY ALWAYS IN SEASON

To most boaters, Memorial Day weekend officially kicks off boating season. As a result, thousands of boaters celebrate by taking to Kentucky's waters to pleasure ride, water-ski, fish and just have fun—and boating season is underway. This increase in traffic on the waterways calls for an increase in

caution.

As you prepare for fun and sun on your boat, don't let safety be the last thing on your mind. Make sure you have the proper equipment on board.

This includes personal flotation devices, fire extinguisher, navigation lights, signaling devices, exhaust muffling system and ventilation system.

Other recommended, but not required, equipment includes a first aid kit, owner's manual, spare parts and tools, boat paddle, anchor, bailer device, towline, radio and emergency food and drinking water.

The most important thing you can do while on the water is pay attention. Kentucky's waterways can become congested with skiers, pleasure boaters and anglers.

So, just like on the highway, watch out for other drivers.

Pay particular attention to personal watercrafts (PWC), such as Jet Skis, Sea-Doos, Wave Runners, etc.

Because of their small size and low profile, these increasingly popular vehicles can sometimes be difficult to see.

Remember, as of March 1, a person must be at least 12-years-old to operate a personal watercraft or motorboat greater than 10 horsepower on Kentucky's public waterways.

For further information about boating on Kentucky waters, contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Law Enforcement Division by writing KDFWR, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, or by calling 1-800-8858-1549.

KENTUCKY ANGLER WINS FISHING TOURNEY

Ron McClure of Mt. Vernon took first place and \$3,569 in the Red Man Mountain Division qualifier held on Lake Cumberland last month.

McClure brought in a five-bass limit totaling 13-pounds, 5-ounces, to top a field of 254 anglers competing for \$13,763.

McClure fished a white spinner-bait along banks and flooded bushes near the dam to boat his limit. Second place and \$1,784 went to Roger Stewart of Ashland. A third place tie and \$859 was awarded Paul Lewis of Richmond and Doug Greene of Prestonsburg. Each brought in a five-bass limit weighing 11-pounds, 9-ounces.

All Red Men tournaments are catch and release events.

Bill Lewis Lures has implemented a bonus program whereby Bill Lewis Lures will pay a bonus to Operation Bass to be used toward the purchase of release equipment, weigh-in tanks and other provisions, if Operation Bass maintains a specified live release percentage for the year.

Operation Bass historically maintains a 98 percent live release rate throughout the tournament season.

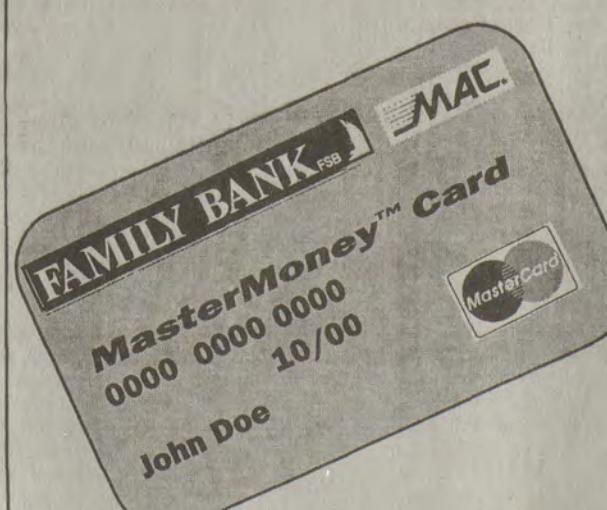
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 '86 Olds Cutlass - stk. #T164B
 '88 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H266A
 '87 Ford Ranger - stk. #HT261A
 '84 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #G630B
 '85 Nissan Pickup - stk. #G428C
 '85 Ford Bronco - stk. #4693TC
 '88 Ford Ranger - stk. #5254TA
 '91 Hyundai Coupe - stk. #5331T
 '82 GMC G1500 - stk. #5328T
 '87 Plymouth Voyager - stk. #5312T
 '87 Chevy Nova - stk. #5318T
 '89 Olds Cutlass - stk. #5320T
 '86 Toyota Supra - stk. #5303T
 '88 Ford T-bird - stk. #5265T
 '85 Toyota Tercel - stk. #5266T
 '83 Chevy S-10 X-cab - stk. #5271T
 '80 Plymouth Arrow - stk. #5273T
 '88 Ford Escort - stk. #5127TA
 '88 Pontiac Grand AM - stk. #5127TA
 '85 Toyota Pickup - stk. #H060C
 '91 Chevy Lumina - stk. #H101B
 '88 Toyota Tercel - stk. #T1586C
 '91 Chevy Lumina - stk. #HT036B
 '86 Mazda 323 - stk. #5225T
 '87 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #5215T
 '86 Toyota 4x4 - stk. #5116T
 '85 Ford F-150 - stk. #HT043A
 '88 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #5164T
 '84 Nissan 200 SX - stk. #G239A
 '93 Ford Tempo - stk. #H201A
 '90 Pontiac Sunbird - stk. #5105PA
 '89 Chrysler Lebaron - stk. #H228B
 '87 Ford Escort - stk. #T1585B
 '90 Dodge Colt - stk. #HT246A
 '80 Chevy Impala - stk. #5123T
 '88 Nissan 4x2 - stk. #5099T
 '82 Cadillac DeVille - stk. #T29D
 '88 Chevy Beretta - stk. #J0350B
 '91 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H262
 '86 Mercury Grand Marquis - stk. #M110B
 '86 Ford Tempo - stk. #H60A

\$5,001-\$10,000

'74 Triumph Spitfire - 19,402 miles
 '92 Mercury Cougar - stk. #740C
 '88 Ford Thunderbird - stk. #H332A
 '94 Pontiac Grand AM - stk. #H252A
 '95 Ford Thunderbird - stk. #804A
 '91 Dodge Dakota - stk. #GT686A
 '85 Jeep Wagoneer - stk. #T1700A
 '92 Ford Explorer - stk. #T1318A
 '92 Chevy Blazer - stk. #T1574B
 '91 Dodge Ram 150 - stk. #4397TB
 '94 Chevy K-1500 - stk. #4892PA
 '91 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #T1665A
 '95 Plymouth Neon - stk. #HT290A
 '92 Chevy S-10 - stk. #HT219A
 '91 Toyota 4x4 - stk. #5311T
 '95 Chevy Corsica - stk. #5280T
 '95 Ford Contour - stk. #H132T
 '94 Chevy Lumina - stk. #H328
 '94 Plymouth Acclaim - stk. #H330
 '95 Pontiac Grand AM - stk. #H331
 '96 Ford Escort - stk. #H324
 '90 Chevy Corsica - stk. #H256A
 '89 Lincoln Continental - stk. #T1437B
 '88 Mercury Cougar - stk. #H094A
 '92 Lincoln Town Car - stk. #794A
 '94 Pontiac Grand AM - stk. #HT304A
 '93 Ford Taurus - stk. #H211A
 '88 Chevy S-10 - stk. #5117PA
 '95 Ford Ranger - stk. #G627A
 '89 Ford Mustang - stk. #T1591B
 '97 Suzuki Swifty - stk. #5248P
 '95 Ford Ranger - stk. #5245P
 '96 Chevy Corsica - stk. #5241P
 '94 Nissan Pickup - stk. #5242P
 '94 Nissan Pickup - stk. #5237P

\$5,001-\$10,000

'90 Ford Probe - stk. #766B
 '91 Toyota - stk. #H232B
 '89 Chevy Blazer - stk. #HT132B
 '91 Plymouth Voyager - stk. #M114A
 '90 Nissan Pickup - stk. #5098PA
 '95 Mitsubishi Mighty Max - stk. #H298A
 '91 Ford Explorer - stk. #5185T
 '95 Plymouth Neon - stk. #5180T
 '88 Pontiac Firebird - stk. #J0352B
 '86 Olds Cutlass - stk. #T164B
 '88 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H266A
 '87 Ford Ranger - stk. #HT261A
 '84 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #G630B
 '85 Nissan Pickup - stk. #G428C
 '85 Ford Bronco - stk. #4693TC
 '88 Ford Ranger - stk. #5254TA
 '91 Hyundai Coupe - stk. #5331T
 '82 GMC G1500 - stk. #5328T
 '87 Plymouth Voyager - stk. #5312T
 '87 Chevy Nova - stk. #5318T
 '89 Olds Cutlass - stk. #5320T
 '86 Toyota Supra - stk. #5303T
 '88 Ford T-bird - stk. #5265T
 '85 Toyota Tercel - stk. #5266T
 '83 Chevy S-10 X-cab - stk. #5271T
 '80 Plymouth Arrow - stk. #5273T
 '88 Ford Escort - stk. #5127TA
 '88 Pontiac Grand AM - stk. #5127TA
 '85 Toyota Pickup - stk. #H060C
 '91 Chevy Lumina - stk. #H101B
 '88 Toyota Tercel - stk. #T1586C
 '91 Chevy Lumina - stk. #HT036B
 '86 Mazda 323 - stk. #5225T
 '87 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #5215T
 '86 Toyota 4x4 - stk. #5116T
 '85 Ford F-150 - stk. #HT043A
 '88 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #5164T
 '84 Nissan 200 SX - stk. #G239A
 '93 Ford Tempo - stk. #H201A
 '90 Pontiac Sunbird - stk. #5105PA
 '89 Chrysler Lebaron - stk. #H228B
 '87 Ford Escort - stk. #T1585B
 '90 Dodge Colt - stk. #HT246A
 '80 Chevy Impala - stk. #5123T
 '88 Nissan 4x2 - stk. #5099T
 '82 Cadillac DeVille - stk. #T29D
 '88 Chevy Beretta - stk. #J0350B
 '91 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H262
 '86 Mercury Grand Marquis - stk. #H050A
 '86 Ford Tempo - stk. #H60A

\$10,001-\$15,000

'95 Ford Crown Victoria - stk. #H316
 '96 Ford Ranger - stk. #HT311
 '96 Ford Thunderbird - stk. #H312
 '94 Ford Ranger - stk. #HT313
 '97 Suzuki Sidekick - stk. #HT306
 '97 Chevy S-10 - stk. #HT307
 '96 Chevy S-10 - stk. #HT308
 '95 Toyota Tacoma - stk. #J0356A
 '94 Chrysler Concorde - stk. #M1113A
 '96 Nissan 4x4 - stk. #5249P
 '95 Dodge Dakota - stk. #5246P
 '97 Suzuki Samari - stk. #5247P
 '95 Ford Ranger - stk. #5243P
 '97 Ford Escort - stk. #5238P
 '94 Mercury Cougar - stk. #H163B
 '97 Olds Achieva - stk. #5240P
 '95 Chevy Monte Carlo - stk. #5217T
 '93 Chevy S-10 - stk. #H103A
 '97 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H276
 '92 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. #J0350A
 '96 Ford Ranger - stk. #5090P
 '94 Ford Ranger 4x2 XL - stk. #J4768P
 '93 Toyota T4x2 - stk. #4856T
 '95 Ford Contour - stk. #4942T
 '94 Nissan T2WD - stk. #4964P
 '92 Chevy Lumina - stk. #H080
 '94 Ford Escort - stk. #H099
 '91 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #G591A
 '95 Chevy Corsica - stk. #H175
 '96 Dodge Neon - stk. #H186
 '97 Ford Aspire - stk. #H205
 '94 Pontiac Sunbird - stk. #H220
 '92 Chevy Beretta - stk. #T101A
 '94 Plymouth Acclaim - stk. #H295
 '92 Ford Explorer - stk. #GT623A
 '87 Chevy S10 - stk. #G630A
 '97 Geo Metro - stk. #H127
 '92 Hyundai Sonoma - stk. #HT059A
 '90 Chevy Camaro - stk. #J0348A
 '92 Ford Ranger - stk. #H069A
 '93 Mercury Topaz - stk. #H106A
 '94 Pontiac Sunbird - stk. #H157
 '92 Dodge Caravan - stk. #HT036A
 '94 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H166
 '93 Ford Festiva - G625A
 '89 Cadillac DeVille - stk. #H041A
 '93 Pontiac Bonneville - stk. #T1553B
 '92 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H262
 '86 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. #HT129B

\$10,001-\$15,000

'92 Chevy Blazer - stk. #4744TA
 '90 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. #HT265
 '93 Chevy C20 Van - stk. #J0344B
 '96 Chevy S10 4x2 - stk. #HT235
 '97 Ford Taurus - stk. #H242
 '97 Ford Taurus - stk. #H243
 '97 Ford Taurus - stk. #H254
 '97 Mercury Sable - stk. #H258
 '97 Mitsubishi Mirage - stk. #H250
 '97 Mitsubishi Mirage - stk. #H251
 '97 Mitsubishi Galant - stk. #H252
 '97 Mitsubishi Mirage - stk. #H253
 '93 Toyota 4x4 Pickup - stk. #HT028
 '95 Pontiac Grand Am - stk. #H033
 '93 Mazda MX-6 - stk. #H040
 '96 Ford F-150 - stk. #H034A
 '91 Ford F-150 4x2 - stk. #H1062
 '96 Chevy Camaro - stk. #H192A
 '94 Ford Thunderbird - stk. #G595A
 '95 Ford Ranger - stk. #T1410A
 '96 Pontiac Sunfire - stk. #M195P
 '97 Ford Ranger - stk. #HT299
 '94 Chevy S-10 - stk. #J0357A
 '97 Pontiac Grand Am SE - stk. #5150P
 '97 Pontiac Grand Am SE - stk. #M143P
 '97 Ford Contour GL - stk. #M144P
 '97 Pontiac Grand AM SE - stk. #M145P
 '94 Chevy Camaro - stk. #M146P
 '95 Chevy Camaro Z-28 - stk. #M147P
 '95 Dodge Intrepid ES - stk. #M148P
 '96 Ford Ranger X-Cab - stk. #M141P
 '95 Chevy S-10 4x2 - stk. #M132P
 '95 Chevy Camaro - stk. #H295
 '95 Toyota Corolla - stk. #J0327A
 '95 Monte Carlo - stk. #J0353A
 '96 Nissan Altima - stk. #H207
 '97 Mercury Tracer - stk. #M110P
 '97 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #M113P
 '96 Chevy Monte Carlo - Z-34 - stk. #M114P
 '94 Ford Ranger - stk. #HT283
 '97 Mazda 626 - stk. #H277
 '97 Mazda 626 - stk. #H278
 '97 Mazda Protege - stk. #H279
 '97 Ford Taurus - stk. #H280
 '97 Ford Contour - stk. #H221
 '97 Ford Taurus - stk. #H202
 '97 Ford Taurus - stk. #H206
 '97 Ford Taurus - stk. #H207
 '96 Nissan 4x4 Pickup - stk. #HT196
 '94 Mazda 626 - stk. #H1214
 '97 Toyota Tercel - stk. #H215
 '96 Ford Contour - stk. #H221
 '97 Ford Taurus - stk. #H225
 '97 Ford Contour - stk. #M533
 '97 Ford Contour - stk. #G540
 '97 Mitsubishi Galant - stk. #G578
 '95 Ford Ranger 4x2 - stk. #4033P
 '95 Toyota Corolla - stk. #G624
 '97 Nissan Sentra - stk. #G656
 '97 Ford Thunderbird - stk. #G657

\$15,001-\$20,000

'95 Jeep Cherokee - stk. #HT300
 '96 Ford F-150 - stk. #HT301
 '97 Ford F-250 - stk. #T1657A
 '98 Ford F-150 - stk. #T1555A
 '97 Ford Mustang - stk. #5220P
 '96 Ford Explorer - stk. #5194P
 '95 Ford F-150 - stk. #T1671A
 '94 Ford Explorer - stk. #T1478A
 '96 Ford Mustang GT - stk. #5142P
 '97 Nissan X-Cab 4x4 - stk. #5139P
 '97 Nissan X-Cab - stk. #HT294
 '97 Dodge Dakota - stk. #HT292
 '95 Toyota Tacoma - stk. #GT470B
 '95 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 - stk. #5107T
 '96 Chevy Camaro - stk. #H281
 '96 Ranger Splash - stk. #HT272
 '94 Jaguar - stk. #H270
 '97 Toyota Camry - stk. #4457P
 '93 Toyota T4x4 - stk. #4470P
 '97 Toyota 4x2 - stk. #4491P
 '94 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. #4645T
 '95 Toyota Avalon - stk. #4844T
 '97 Ford F-150 4x2 - stk. #4876T
 '98 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 - stk. #5046P
 '97 Kia Sport Wagon - stk. #G240A
 '96 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. #H140
 '97 Mazda 626 - stk. #HT095A
 '97 Ford F-150 - stk. #GT555B
 '96 GMC Jimmy - stk. #H1260
 '94 Ford F-350 4x4 - stk. #HT263
 '98 Ford Windstar - stk. #HT232
 '96 Jeep Laredo 4x4 - stk. #H173
 '95 Ford F-150 4x4 - stk. #HT181
 '96 Chevy Blazer 4x4 - stk. #HT185
 '95 Toyota Camry - stk. #H1223
 '94 Chevy Silverado 4x2 - stk. #HT216
 '97 Ford Thunderbird - stk. #H023
 '97 Mazda 626 - stk. #GT682A
 '97 Ford Crown Vic - stk. #H060
 '94 Chevy Blazer 4x2 - stk. #T1519B
 '97 Chevy Silverado 4x2 - stk. #HT115
 '94 Ford Explorer 4x4 - stk. #T1540A
 '95 Ford F-150 4x4 - stk. #GT508
 '96 Mazda B4000 4x4 - stk. #GT544
 '94 GMC Jimmy 4x4 - stk. #GT583

\$20,001-\$25,000

'98 Chevy Blazer - stk. #HT342
 '95 Ford 4-Runner - stk. #HT321A
 '97 Ford F-150 - stk. #5236P
 '97 Dodge Ram - stk. #H126A
 '95 Lincoln Town Car - stk. #772A
 '96 Spyder - stk. #TJ079A
 '97 Ford F-150 - stk. #HT284
 '97 Dodge Ram - stk. #HT282
 '97 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. #H275
 '95 Chevy C1500 4x4 - stk. #4420P
 '97 Toyota Camry - stk. #4456P
 '97 Toyota Camry - stk. #4468P
 '97 Ford F-150 4x4 - stk. #4570T
 '97 Toyota Camry - stk. #4661P
 '97 Toyota Camry - stk. #4663P
 '96 Jeep Cherokee 4WD - stk. #M045P
 '96 Lincoln Town Car - stk. #G513
 '97 Ford - stk. #HT204
 '97 Mitsubishi Diamante - stk. #H011
 '96 Lincoln Mark VIII - stk. #H057
 '97 Ford F-150 4x4 - stk. #T1556A
 '96 Ford Mustang - stk. #H108
 '97 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. #H226
 '97 Mitsubishi Eclipse - stk. #H249
 '97 Chevy Blazer 4x4 - stk. #HT132

\$25,001-OVER

'97 Lincoln Town Car - stk. #H303
 '97 Lincoln Town Car - stk. #748A
 '97 Lincoln Town Car - stk. #H296
 '97 Ford F-150 - stk. #T1667A
 '96 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. #4932P
 '96 Ford Explorer - stk. #T1491A
 '95 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 - stk. #GT686
 '97 Ford Explorer 4x4 - stk. #HT001
 '97 Mitsubishi Montero - stk. #HT012

\$15,001-\$20,000

'97 Mercury Cougar - stk. #H346
 '95 Jeep Cherokee - stk. #HT343
 '95 Ford Explorer - stk. #T1481A
 '94 Olds Bravada - stk. #T40B
 '95 Lincoln Town Car - stk. #T1318A
 '96 Ford Crown Victoria - stk. #T740A
 '95 Toyota Previa - stk. #M294T
 '97 Dodge Avenger - stk. #M259P
 '98 Ford Windstar - stk. #HT338
 '97 Ford Crown Victoria - stk. #H339
 '95 Ford Mustang - stk. #H332
 '96 Ford Mustang - stk. #H333
 '97 Mercury Grand Marquis - stk. #H314
 '97 Dodge Caravan - stk. #HT309
 '97 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. #H310
 '96 Dodge Ram - stk. #J0371A
 '94 Chevy S-10 - stk. #T1516A
 '95 Jeep Cherokee - stk. #I289A
 '96 Chevy Blazer - stk. #T1653A
 '97 Chevy Astro - stk. #HT135
 '95 Nissan Altima - stk. #H136
 '95 Olds Cutlass - stk. #H141
 '95 Toyota Camry - stk. #H325P
 '97 Ford Contour - stk. #H134
 '94 Mercury Cougar - stk. #H142
 '91 Chevy S10 - stk. #HT145
 '96 Chevy Beretta - stk. #H135
 '97 Nissan Altima - stk. #H136
 '95 Olds Cutlass - stk. #H141
 '97 Ford Escort - stk. #H146
 '97 Chevy S10 - stk. #HT139
 '94 Ford Ranger - stk. #HT152
 '96 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H158
 '95 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. #H153
 '96 Plymouth Breeze - stk. #M5049P
 '97 Mercury Tracer - stk. #H125
 '97 Pontiac Grand Am - stk. #H134
 '94 Mercury Cougar - stk. #H142
 '91 Chevy S10 - stk. #HT145
 '96 Chevy Beretta - stk. #H135
 '97 Nissan Altima - stk. #H136
 '95 Olds Cutlass - stk. #H141
 '97 Ford Escort - stk. #H146
 '97 Chevy S10 - stk. #HT139
 '94 Ford Ranger - stk. #HT152
 '96 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H158
 '95 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. #H153
 '96 Ford F-150 - stk. #HT318
 '97 Chevy Cavalier - stk. #H162
 '96 Ford Mustang - stk. #H165
 '9

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Kounty Kettle	.C 12
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The other side of the coin

A special committee met with Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in Philadelphia last week to choose a face to go on the new gold-colored dollar coin scheduled for use in mid-2000.

I suppose one of the reasons that Rubin decided to use a panel instead of making the decision himself, was to avoid the criticism that is sure to come regardless of who is chosen to be heads. You see, the face must be that of a woman; a woman of history who is instantly recognizable, but who is dead. The tails side of the coin is to be an eagle.

As far as I know, Rubin hasn't announced whose face won, but if the instantly recognizable Susan B. Anthony—the young lady whose likeness graced the latest effort to memorialize the female gender on a dollar coin; a lady whose likeness no one would have known from a load of coal, had her name not been imprinted on the coin—is an example of what is being sought, perhaps a few suggestions might be in order.

For example, what about Lula Bernhardt? Or how about little Lucy C. W. Smythe? Or for those not into history that much, we could always hire the sculptor to sculpt the likeness of Ophillia Nixon Vanderhyde.

Oh, I realize these names may not immediately develop a photograph on the back of the average American's brain, but once we emboss the name, the face will become as familiar as Susan B's.

And, in case some of you didn't love history as much as I did, perhaps a brief synopsis of these ladies' achievements might be in order.

Take Lula Bernhardt, for instance. While the name may not be all that familiar, few true scholars will ever forget that it was she who, while serving as a maid for the Franklins of Philadelphia, told Ben, the typical politician, to go fly a kite.

Lucy C. W. Smythe's name will be forever etched in the hearts of patriots as the person responsible for the red, white, and blue in our flag. Oh sure, Betsy Ross took a break from bread baking long enough to stitch the banner together, but it was Betsy's 12-year-old niece, Lucy, who picked up the yard goods from the general mercantile.

"I'm sorry Auntie Betsy," she was quoted as saying, "but they were all out of chartreuse and lavender."

But enough about politics and related historical events. Ophillia Nixon Vanderhyde might just merit the honor because it was she, back in the mid-1700's, who invented southern fried chicken. Well actually, it was by accident. She was making a kettle of lye soap in the back yard of the rural Appalachian home when one of her husband's fighting roosters flew smack into the brew. Apparently, the rooster was trying to get away from another of Mr. Vanderhyde's fighting roosters when he turned chicken and flew the coop.

When you think about it, the fact that the faces of these ladies may not be recognizable should be no problem. Since Susan B. Anthony's image is all ready to go to press anyway, just use hers. When the name of the real person honored is imprinted on the coin, no one will ever be the wiser.

Ten years ago (June 15, 1988)

The school board's decision to close the Bonanza Grade School was met with parental opposition at the board's meeting Thursday...The state EPA issued a water consumption advisory when a water line break near Clark Elementary which also caused a hydrochloric acid spill...\$8.1 million was approved for the four-laning of U.S. 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg...An attempted break-out of the Floyd County Jail was thwarted when several items were found which would have been used in the escape were confiscated Thursday night...July 15 will see the allowance Prestonsburg and other fourth class cities will be issued liquor licenses to proprietors within their cities...Rep. Greg Stumbo proposed to construct a 200-mph elevated train system to link Eastern Kentucky with metropolitan areas...There died: William Epling, 92, of Banner, Monday in Ohio; Stella Prater, 58, of Hueysville, Thursday at HRMC; Elmer Newsome, 56, of Martin, Sunday at his home; John Goble, 93, of Allen, Sunday at HRMC; Johnny Johnson, 49, of Melvin, at his residence; Lillie Salisbury, 74, of Risner, Sunday at her residence; and Alvis Frasure, 43, of Martin, Tuesday at his residence.

Twenty Years Ago (June 14, 1978)

Although the employment of teachers and other personnel was the major work of the Floyd County Board of Education at its meeting last Thursday, the matter of getting into classwork and back out again, with the possi-

LIFESTYLES

Jenny Wiley Theatre
open summer
season with
Cinderella
June 19



Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir

Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir competes in the Bahamas

Students from the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir recently capped off an exciting season with an outstanding performance aboard the MS Fantasy. They competed alongside choirs from across the nation, including New York, Virginia Beach, and Missouri. The choir competed in the Mixed Concert Choir category, receiving a Silver rating for their performance. They enjoyed the opportunity to perform on the stage of the Universe Lounge before Fantasy guests. After their adjudication they participated in a clinic with clinicians from prestigious universities in North Carolina and Texas. One student received the honor of performing in the passenger talent show for a potential crowd of 2,600 guests.

Not only did the choir have the opportunity to perform and grow musically, but they also visited many sites while in the Caribbean. Before they boarded the MS Fantasy, the students had the chance to visit the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida. While in Nassau, the students had the opportunity to explore the island and its many treasures. Some of these sites include the historic Straw Market, Fort Fincastle, Rawson Square, the House Assembly and many other Bahamian landmarks.

The students also had the chance to visit Paradise Island and explore the Atlantic Ocean's various underwater sea life through snorkeling, aquariums, and guided tours in

glass-bottom boats.

While the students were onboard the "Fun Ship," the learning continued. The students had the opportunity to watch demonstrations on ice carving, attend classes on various types of dances, aerobic and wellness classes taught by Nautica Spa professionals. They were constantly exposed to various nationalities and languages from guests and crew members on the ship, which made for an exciting time learning about different cultures around the world.

The choir has taken educational, adjudicated trips for the past 18 years. Some of these trips have included New York, New Orleans, Atlanta, Toronto, and many other cities across North America.

Our Yesterdays

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

bility of another horrendous winter considered, also engaged its attention...The Floyd County Board of Education's announced belt-tightening policy to cut expenses and work toward a balanced budget has resulted in the elimination of about 25 payroll salaries, it said following last week's board meeting...Jack Music, detective with the Paintsville Police Department, said this week there is not a "solid" lead to the identity of the person or persons who kidnapped and later killed James Leonard Wells, 27, night clerk at the Heart O' Highlands Motel, Paintsville. And the investigation of the murder of Burton Conn, 47, watchman at the Triple Elk horn

Mining Company mine, between Allen and Martin, April 30, is in the same unsettled stage...Circuit Judge Hollie Conley said Monday that he expects to enter an order directing that the trial of Ralph Anderson, charged with murder in the slaying of Mack Lewis at Ivel last January, be shifted from his court to another county...There died: Jobie Click, 68, of Martin, Sunday, DOA at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; June Irene Fick, 17, of Wheelwright, June 6 at UK Medical Center; William (Bill) Trimble, 56, of Rt. 1, Pike County, Friday at his home; John Allen, 72, of Ashland, formerly of Prestonsburg,

Sunday in Veterans Hospital in Huntington, W. Va.; Malcolm Johnson, 49, of Blue River, Tuesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Sherman Stumbo, 67, of Martin, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Walter A. Reynolds, 69, formerly of Prestonsburg, Thursday in Louisa; Charles W. Rorrer, 71, of Lancer, last Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mrs.

Margaret Conry, 82, formerly of Floyd County, May 27 at St. John's Mercy Hospital, St. Louis; Mrs. Pearlie Shepherd, 60, of Gunlock, at home; William (Bill) Bowling, 69, of Cowpen Creek near Pikeville, Wednesday, May 31, at home; Mrs. Gladys

R. Pahon, 67, of Lackey, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago (June 13, 1968)

June 1 marked the seventh anniversary of Floyd County's food stamp program for low-income families...The Upper Cow Creek one-room school was closed, permanently, with the last day of school last week, victim of the current trend toward consolidation...The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullins on old KY 114 near here was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early Sunday morning...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Burchett Jr., of St. Albans, W. Va., a son, Richard Sturgill Burchett, May 29; to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Griffith, of David, a daughter, May 30; to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ison, of Martin, a son, June 1; to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Damron, of Orkney, a daughter, June 2; to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall, of Topmost, a son, June 2; to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. North, of Lackey, a son, June 2...There died: Hobart Lafferty, 44, of Ashland, formerly of Langley, drowned recently in the Little Fork of the Little Sandy River in Elliott County; Harges Wallen, 72, of West Prestonsburg, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Mary Meadows, 57, of Lancer, last Thursday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, here; Everett Kendrick, 78, of Lancer, last Thursday at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Kenneth H. Brewer, 48, formerly of Floyd County, last Tuesday at Ypsilanti, Mich.; Sam Bayes, 80, last Thursday at his home on Abbott Creek; Andy J. Mitchell, 76, of Grethel, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; N. O. (Tavis) Allen, 94, of Martin, last Thursday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Charley Layne, 79, June 1 at his home at Honaker; Floyd Stephens, 87, of Allen, May 31 at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Mrs. Nancy Collins, 74, of Garrett, May 31 at the McDowell Appalachian Hospital; Mrs. Eva Roberts, 60, formerly of Floyd County, May 28 at Greenfield, Ind.; Eugene Price, 51, formerly of Floyd County, May 31 at Athens, Ohio.

(See Yesterdays, page four)

Society

Alka and Arrena Davis memorial reunion

The reunion of the Davis family was held at the Philadelphia Regular Church at Hippo, Saturday, May 23.

Hosting the event were Hattie, Clara Hughes and Sarah A. Reffett, who also had organized the event.

Floyd Davis, presented the genealogy of the Davis family and concluded with trivia questions for all in attendance, concerning the lives of Alka and Arrena Davis.

Dinner was then served at the church, and the event concluded with a brief memorial service at the nearby Hicks cemetery.

The honor of traveling the greatest distance to attend, went to James E. Hughes of San Francisco, California. Others in attendance were Hattie Hughes, Washington, North Carolina; Melvin Hughes, Faye Staller of Henderson, North Carolina; Charles and Sarah Best of Melborne, North Carolina, Clara Hughes, Harold and Nancy Conley, Forrest Davis, Ann Shepherd, and Chris Shepherd of Willard, Ohio; Raven Bosworth, David, Deborah, Andrew, and Kyle Muenchen of Cincinnati, Ohio; Jobie, Joyce, Clarissa, Alexander, and Nichols Hughes of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Victor, Laura, and Madgie Davis of Fredville; Sue Isaacs, Brian, Becky, Taylor, and Katie Hisle of Gray Hawk; Martha, and Micca Crisp of Martin; Melissa and Megan Reffett of Lawrence; Frank, Sue Reffett of Hueysville; Ermil, Colleen Reffett of Eastern; Sarah A. Reffett, Hueysville; Edgar Rister of Garrett; Anita Hamm of Winchester; Floyd, Edna, Greg, Barbara, Brittany, Bonnie, Sarah, Mary, Randy, Jessica, Shaun, Floyd Jr., Nancy, Rachel, Patrick Davis, Vonda, Wesley Robinson, Paul Faulkner, Rhonda, Kyle Ousley; Mary L. Hughes, Cecil, Judy Hamm, Larry, Charlotte Adams all of David; Freddie, Lois, Margaret Mullins, Jackie, Debbie, Amanda Samons, Floyd Dean, Pattie, Kevin, Deanie, Shaun, Deanna Davis, Toby, Clara Cooley, Jim Reed, Fred Vanderpool, and Carol Shepherd of Hippo; Vonda D. Brown of Hollybush; Justin Reffett of Paintsville.

Attend funeral

People who attended the funeral of Opal Moore Bolen, out of state, were: Rev. Gene and Mrs. Betty Schwinkens of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Abe and Lura Shepard and Samantha Hughes of Silver Lake, Tennessee; Shelia Young of Clay Pool, Indiana; Georgia Moore of Columbus, Ohio; Thomas and Betty, Emiley and Aaron, Clifton of Crab Orchard, West Virginia; Elizabeth White of Lewisburg, West Virginia; Richard and Sara Hathway of Auburn, Indiana; Sandy Moughton and son, Butler of Indiana; Bridgette Carter and son, and Chery Riemer of North Manchester, Tennessee; Rev. Thon Woods and Ethel of London; Tommy and Dora Clifton of London; and Patrick Schwinkens and Mary of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Conn graduates

Jessica Suzanne Conn, daughter of Gifford and Brenda Conn of Searcy, Arkansas, graduated from Hendric College of Conway, Arkansas. She graduated summa cum laude, May 30, and has been accepted into medical school at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Jessica is the granddaughter of Gladys Conn of Somerset, formerly of Dana.

Recycling committee

The Floyd County Recycling Committee discussed a pilot recycling project it hopes to initiate in two schools in Floyd County.

Jerry McGarey, with the Floyd County Board of Education, said the recycling committee will work with May Valley Elementary and Allen Central High School. He said that all persons connected with the project will have to get clearance from the Floyd County Board of Education to enter the schools.

McGarey emphasized the importance of educating school personnel and students about recycling.

Rebecca Derossett, chair of the committee, advised that two students from each participating school will be selected to serve on the committee.

McGarey said that the most feasible way to collect recyclables at the schools will be to have the board's "pony express" person pick up the materials as he makes his regular rounds.

At present only cardboard will be recycled; however, steel cans may be included later. He said the school system is committed to recycling and hopes to get the cooperation of the Floyd Fiscal Court.

Bob Lewandowski, with the Big Sandy Area Development District, said that if the pilot project started out small, it will be more likely to succeed. Vivian Rudd, a committee member, suggested that grant monies may be pursued to enhance operation of the project.

Present for the meeting were Rebecca Derossett, Seve Markham, Jerry McGarey, Hubert Puckett,

Vivian Rudd, and Bob Lewandowski. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 17, at noon in the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce office.

TRIAD S.A.L.T. Council meets

The Floyd County TRIAD S.A.L.T. Council met Monday, June 8, at the Floyd County Library. The 10 a.m. meeting was called to order by Roberta Fugate, president.

Minutes of the last meeting were approved. The guest speaker for the day was Beverly Carroll, pro bono coordinator, Volunteer Lawyers For Appalachian Kentucky, referred to as V.L.A.K. The pro bono publico program was established in 1989 by The Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. in order to meet the growing needs for legal representation of low income residents of Southeastern, KY. Beverly explained that ARDF's pro bono publico program gives this area's legal community a means of contributing to service in the public interest by meeting a share of the legal service needs of the poverty level residents in this area.

In addition to the background information of ARDF and V.L.A.K.'s program, Carroll showed the group a video called Donated Legal Services, produced by the Kentucky Bar Association and narrated by a London attorney. The video deals with kinds of work pro bono attorneys do, which include dealing with many economic problems, standards of living, helping elderly who become victims of stress, etc.

In her presentation, Carroll cited two examples of noteworthy volunteerism. First, Judge Ron Johnson of Harlan, an advocate and participant in the pro bono publico program, has been nominated to receive the State Justice Award, the highest award given by the Kentucky Bar Association.

Second, she noted that one of our

own attorneys, Jay Callis has worked more pro bono cases than any other attorney in the entire 37 counties service area. All present, enjoyed her presentation.

The council discussed a quality of life survey to be presented to all senior citizens in Floyd County for the purpose of soliciting information to be used in developing activities for the TRIAD program. The survey will be revised and considered for approval at the next meeting.

The council also discussed a refrigeration card for seniors which would give vital information concerning that senior's health (medical conditions) and medications and other pertinent information which could be readily available for caretakers. This refrigerator card, too, will be revised and later considered for approval.

Mrs. Fugate discussed the importance of seminars in the senior citi-

zens centers citing the positive response of the two held at Prestonsburg and McDowell centers. She stressed the need for seminars to be held at all centers and media advertisement of seminar schedules.

Note: All seniors are urged to participate in a seminar. Participation is not limited to those seniors who usually visit a center, but to all seniors. Caretakers are urged to attend, also. The information presented may save lives!

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson volunteered the services of Deputy Ricky Thornsberry as transition person, to attend seminars which will be scheduled at the Betsy Layne, Mud Creek, Wayland, Wheelwright, and Martin centers. Sheriff Thompson gave assurance of his being in attendance whenever possible, and pledged continued assistance in an advisory capacity.

Doug Lawson, Aging Program

manager with Big Sandy, ADD, presented to the Council a list of typical TRIAD activities which have been implemented in other TRIAD's. The council will study the list and determine which may be useful and applicable in our area.

Also in attendance were First Vice-President Orville Cooley and John Evans, Prestonsburg; and second Vice-President Anna Howell, Floyd County Housing Authority. Anna graciously served as council's secretary for the meeting.

The next meeting of the Floyd County TRIAD S.A.L.T. Council is tentatively scheduled for July 8, at 10 a.m., at the Floyd County Library. Notice of any change will be given via The Times and local radio. Plan to attend. Everyone is welcome and urged to participate in the TRIAD Program. Help a senior, and feel better!

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HOUSE AND LOT
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IN FLOYD COUNTY, KY



This is a nice three bedroom framed home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and one bath. This property is considered suitable for the FmHA Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs. Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 2, 1998, at 1:00 p.m., at the property site, on Shop Branch near Wayland, in Floyd Co., Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$41,970.99 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$16,774.00 plus interest in the amount of \$5,888.26 as of September 2, 1997, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$10,117.00 per day from September 2, 1997 until the date of Judgement, plus interest on the Judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgement) at the rate of 5.39%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 97-261, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on March 25, 1998, in the case of United States of America vs. Cecil Maggard and Joan Isom, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

House and lot located on Shop Branch near the city of Wayland, in Floyd County, Kentucky.

Being all the same property conveyed by deed dated April 29, 1988, and recorded in Deed Book 318, at Page 455, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 5.39% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants, and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendants, reflecting the right of the defendants, to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530).

Inquiries should be directed to: THOMAS W. KEETH
Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, KY • Phone: (606) 886-9545

Write your own ticket.

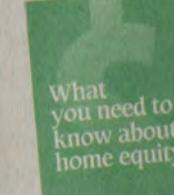
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FOR THE RECORD

Police Dispatch Logs

Editor's note: Dispatch logs are taken from the logs of the Prestonsburg Police Department.

June 8

8:00 a.m. — A fight was reported at PHS.

7:04 p.m. — AMS reported an out-of-control parent at graduation.

June 9

Nothing other than routine calls and runs were logged in on this date.

June 10

Nothing other than routine calls and runs were logged in on this date.

June 11

3:04 p.m. — An accident with injuries was reported at Shell Mart.

9:04 p.m. — Social Services reported an incident of abuse at Dixie Heights.

June 12

4:20 a.m. — A report from a resident at Cliff was made that a girl was thrown out of a car by her

boyfriend and left there.

10:12 a.m. — An accident without injuries was reported at the entrance to Wal-Mart.

11:13 a.m. — A possible accident without injuries was reported at the 23/80 overpass.

3:34 p.m. — A Dingus Street incident of domestic trouble was reported.

5:23 p.m. — An anonymous report of a child being hit with a belt was made from the Wal-Mart area.

June 13

3:40 p.m. — A report of stolen wedding money was made from the Irene Cole Church.

6:48 p.m. — A female subject on Howard Street was reportedly yelling obscenities at the construction workers.

7:09 p.m. — EMS was called to the Floyd County Jail because of seizures.

11:06 p.m. — A report of loud neighbors was made at Cliffside.

June 14

11:44 a.m. — An accident without injuries was reported at the 23/80 overpass.

12:35 p.m. — Two juveniles had a dog in a shopping cart on Mays Branch and were trying to dump it out.

June 15

Nothing other than routine runs and checks were logged in on this day.

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists Russell Wallace, Mark Johnson, and Janet Conley.

• H2O Construction Company mobile home park, not rated. Inspection made due to complaint. Investigation conducted. No sewage malfunction observed. Complaint considered invalid.

• Prestonsburg High School, not rated. Inspection made due to complaint. Investigation conducted on June 8 due to complaint on flooded

school and glued door locks. Investigation concluded that small section of school was affected with water between rooms 137-144. Several classroom doors were found to be glued shut. Corrective procedures were underway during investigation. At the present time, no observable safety hazards exist. Affected area has been cordoned off. It is not recommended that school be dismissed because of this minor infraction.

• Snacks & More, Langley, 92: critical violation. Door and window observed to have no screens. Owner given ten days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: Pickled food improperly dispensed. Floors observed can not be properly sanitized. Ceilings in poor repair.

• Murphy's Restaurant, 72: critical violations found. Refrigeration unit temperatures at 56° — food quarantined. Voluntarily destroyed by owner. Food destroyed included cream pies, macaroni salad, chicken salad, cheese, eggs, wieners, ham, bacon, salt pork, butter, mustard, mayonnaise, tomato juice and homemade candy.

Food in refrigeration units improperly stored and stacked on top of each other without covers. Not stored in proper containers. Soiled equipment on food preparation areas. Personnel not wearing hair restraints. Refrigeration units need defrosting and in poor repair. Unlabeled container above mop sink. No sanitization of wipe cloths observed.

Food contact surfaces. Drink pitchers, drink dispensers inside of produce/topping storage bowls, toaster, electric fryer, mixer head, can opener, coffee pot, refrigerator shelves soiled.

Shelving, tops of equipment, ventilation hood soiled. Clean utensils in dish drainer improperly stored. Tin pie pans observed to be reused. Floors in poor repair and soiled. Wall and ceiling in food preparation area soiled and in poor repair. No ventilation for restrooms noted. Back storage area has an accumulation of debris. Soiled linen on floor.

• SuperAmerica, 91 in deli and 94 in retail: Thermometers not

observed in all cooling units. Microwave, ice-cream scoop, drink dispensing nozzles (coffee) were soiled. (Microwave is in drink preparation area not Subway.) To go drink cups in drink preparation area improperly stored. Men's restroom has no soap. Dumpster has no lid. Mop head stored on floor.

• Hitching Post, 89: Thermometers not in all cooling units. Bananas and cigarettes stored on floor. Hamburger being thawed on counter top. Improper storage of single-service article (plastic silverware). Restroom has no hot water.

Restroom has no soap or covered receptacle. Dumpster has no lid. Hitching post owners/operators have been making and selling sandwiches. Investigation to continue for proper procedure.

• Hall Mart, not rated: Follow-up inspection. Sanitization of dishes corrected. Restrooms now in order.

• Jim's Bait & Tackle, 100: No violations observed.

• John M. Stumbo Elementary, 93: Hair restraints not in use by some personnel. Mixer soiled. Restroom does not have covered receptacle and requires some repair. Dumpsters do not have covers and appeared to be full.

• Dock Reynolds Produce, 92: Food items displayed with cleaning items observed. Milk cooler bottom tray noted to be in a soiled condition. Restroom does not have self-closing door and no towels. Walls in restroom area soiled. Inadequate number of garbage containers.

Food contact surfaces. Drink pitchers, drink dispensers inside of produce/topping storage bowls, toaster, electric fryer, mixer head, can opener, coffee pot, refrigerator shelves soiled.

Action Market No. 4, Minnie, 93 in deli and 96 in retail: Cleaning solution bottle improperly labeled. Thermometers not used in all cooling units. Ice cream freezer and freezer in food preparation area in need of defrosting. Microwave soiled. Utensils improperly stored. Walk-in refrigerator has no lighting.

• Lee's Famous Chicken, not rated, follow-up visit. Critical item regarding cooling and warming unit temperature violation corrected.

• McDowell Food World, not

rated, follow-up inspection. All violations corrected. Labels en route for ice bags.

District Court

Editor's note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days community service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All alcohol and drug related offenses are referred to alcohol and drug counseling.

Dwaine Tackett, 30, of Harold; operating a motor vehicle under the influence, BA .123, \$467.50, alcohol and drug education classes, two days public service; no insurance, \$500; attempt to elude an officer, \$100; no Kentucky plates, \$25; disorderly conduct, \$100; resisting arrest, \$100; improper registration plates, \$25; license not in possession, \$25.

Marcel T. Derossett, 39, of Prestonsburg; operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second offense, \$617.50, alcohol and drug education class, 18 days, credit time served; driving DUI under suspended license, second offense, \$100; no insurance, dismissed; no seatbelts, \$25.

Shawn Rittenhouse, 28, of Van Lear; operating a motor vehicle under the influence, BA .110, \$467.50; 90 days license suspension, alcohol and drug education class.

Johnny Allen, 27, of West Prestonsburg; violation of EPO, 30 days; fourth degree assault, merged; AI (1st, 2nd), \$77.50.

Rodney Yount, 18, of Tram; PI (excludes alcohol), \$102.50.

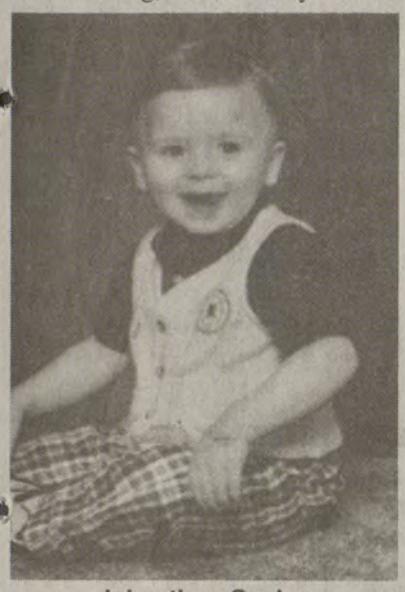
Jonah Taylor, 21, of Cincinnati, Ohio; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, BA .122, \$457.50; alcohol and drug education class; operating on a suspended license, \$100; speeding 19 mph over, \$38.

Frank Jones, 21, of Allen; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, BA .119, \$457.50, two days public service, alcohol and drug education class, 90 days license suspension; failure to wear seatbelts, dismissed.

BIRTHDAYS

Johnathon turns two

Johnathon Michael Ousley, son of Joey and Angela Ousley of Prestonsburg, turned two years old



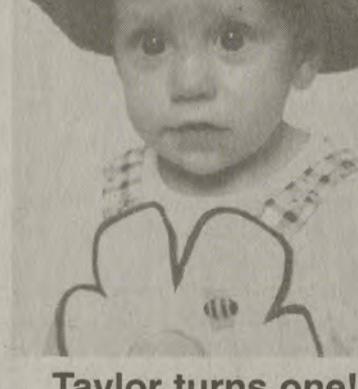
Johnathon Ousley

Byron celebrates first birthday

Prestonsburg, and Glen and Geneva Marshall of David.



Byron Joseph Marshall



Taylor turns one!

Taylor Michelle Banks, daughter of Michael and Lola Banks of Hueysville, celebrated her first birthday on May 31, at Allen Park, with a Barney theme. Taylor is the granddaughter of Jerry Banks of Hueysville, Judy Dye of Prestonsburg, and Howard and Mildred Richardson of Irvine. Special guests were Emma and Haley Banks, Dylan and Matthew Combs, and Clint Collins. Taylor's other guests included family members and friends.



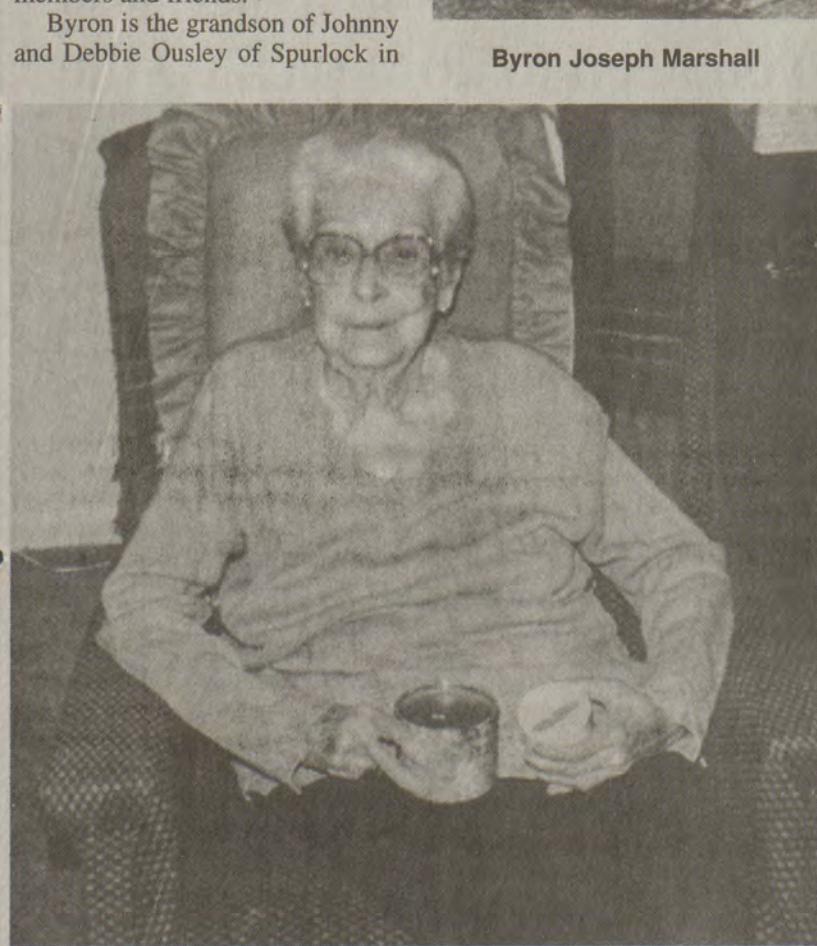
Conn celebrates 78th birthday

Polly Conn of Printer, celebrated her 76th birthday, Saturday, April 4.

She was born April 4, 1922, to the late Maryland and Mary Conn. She has four living sisters and four living brothers.

She is the wife of Harley Conn. Together, they have nine children: Six boys, Harlie II, Merlin "Boge," Johnny, Howard, Willard and Clyde Conn; and three daughters, Theda Hackworth, Norcie Hall and Juanita Branham.

They have 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



Celebrates 87th birthday

Goldia Short Williams of Allen, celebrated her 87th birthday, April 19, at her home with a party given by her caretakers; Priscilla, Rita and Wanda. Those who attended were her son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Judy Short of Allen; Lowell and Irene Short of Ohio; Sarah and Russell Laven and Nan Robinson, all of Prestonsburg; Robbie Tackett, Tom and Bonita Porter and Herman Porter of Allen. She also received calls from friends; and her granddaughter, Carolyn Reisz, of San Antonio, Texas.

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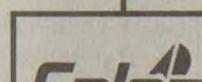
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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risk to your health.

NEW ARRIVALS

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

June 6: A daughter, Cassie Alice Nicole, to Tonya Lynn Jacobs of Topmost; a daughter, Megan Brianne, to Brian Keith and Anna Click of Martin.

June 7: A daughter, Lynzee Mikayla, to Michael and Crystal Howard of Falcon.

June 8: A son, Tyler Alton, to Richard Alton and Anita Jo Vest of West Liberty.

June 9: A son, Jeffery Kaleh, to Jeffery Dale and Melissa Scarberry of Martin; a daughter, Teri Nicole, to Terry Lynn and Melinda Hope Crager of McDowell.

June 10: A daughter, Emily Dawn, to Charles and Vanessa Wright of Prestonsburg.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

May 14: A son, Dawson Bradley Lewis, to Racheal Devonne Tackett; a

son, Michael Kobe, to Valerie and Darren Lynn Keen; a daughter, Grace Christine, to Shelly Diane and Kevin Kyle Tackett.

May 16: A daughter, Hannah Renee, to Kimberly Kaye and Ronnie Price.

May 18: A daughter, Emily Elizabeth, to Lois Ann and Jonah Clyde Johnson.

May 19: A son, Logan Cordell, to Mary Lou and Paul Randall Bryant; a daughter, Alyssa Irene Anderson, to Hollie Maria Adkins; a son, Kenton Dean, to Sherry and Kenneth Hall.

May 20: A daughter, Ashley Baer, to Sonya Renee and Christopher Hay Bergman; a son, Nicholas Shane, to

Rita and Phillip Casingal.

May 21: A daughter, Lisa Marie, to Phyllis Gail and John Allen; a daughter, Cheyanna Aaron, to Teresa Ann McGuire and James Earon O'Neal; a son, Jarrod Nathaniel, to Melanie Carol and Kevin Winfred Morton.

May 22: A daughter, Stephanie Brooke, to Stephanie Ann and Steven Brock Darnell; a daughter, Callie Reania, to Tina and Mark Leisure; a daughter, Dominique Sherry Kathryn, to Sandy and Tony Mims.

May 23: A son, Christopher Shannon, to Beverly Blankenship and William Shannon Compton.

May 24: A daughter, Krista Lee, to

Wendy Renee and Scott Edward Mullins.

May 26: A daughter, Ashley Rena, to Chasity Rena and Jonathan Brandon Ratliff.

May 27: A son, Jesse Duane, to Lisa Kay and Duane Belcher.

May 28: A son, Curtlin Dean, to Amy and Curtis Dean Hall; a daughter, Billie Michele Waller, to Michele Clark; a daughter, Kaitlin Alexandra, to Vanessa Lynn and James Randall Hunter.

May 29: A son, Braxton Reid, to Callie Clark; a daughter, Peyton Shainna Goff, to Stephanie Leigh and James Allen Prater; a son, Andrew Christopher, to Jeri Lynn and Christopher John McNamee.

May 29: A son, Braxton Reid, to

Angel and Roger Fannin; a daughter, Christy Nicole, to Delena and Christopher Johnson.

June 1: A daughter, Kaitlyn Mattea, to Mary Margaret and Mark Bogar.

June 2: A son, Tristan Blake, to Angela Faye Johnson; a son, Bo Douglas, to Cary Leigh and Derek Michael Hughes.

June 4: A son, Brandon Ray, to Teresa Lynn and David Ray McKenzie; a son, Ethan Dewayne

Scott, to Tiffany Danielle and Larry Scott Adams; a daughter, Abigail Lynn, to Jondra Lynette and Marcus Todd Branham; a son, Waylon Cody, to Anita and Rusty Ray Bearden.

June 5: A daughter, Abigail Dakota Howard, to Tabitha Lynn Thacker and Shannon Howard; a son, Madison Gage, to Angela and Roger Clevenger.

June 7: A son, Jacob Ryan, to Sabrina Gail and Benjamin Jesse Branham.

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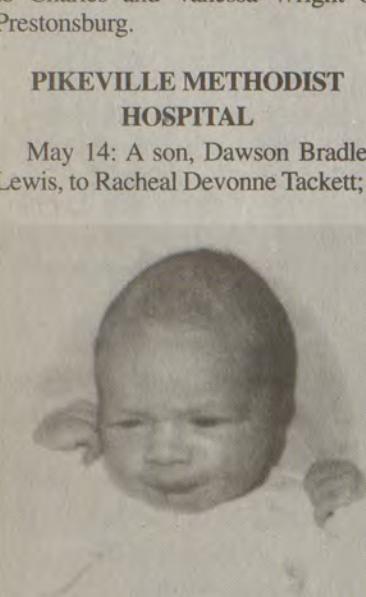
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Kristy Click of Norfolk, Nebraska is pleased to announce the birth of her son, Daniel Maurice Click, born May 22. Daniel weighed 6 lbs. and 15 oz. He is the grandson of Katie and Robert Schmaul of Nebraska, and his great-grandparents are Joanna Lafferty of Printer and William Lafferty of Prestonsburg.

Yesterdays

Forty Years Ago (June 12, 1958)

The House Appropriations Committee called Monday for the earmarking of \$140,000 to start advanced engineering on the Fishtrap reservoir, bringing to two the number of impoundments in process of planning to prevent Big Sandy floods...Nineteen persons have been convicted in quarterly court since June 3, records of the court disclose...The so-called Pocahontas railway lines—the C.&O. N.&W. and the Virginian and Clinchfield—have filed notice of plans to reduce their freight rates on fine coal into the Carolinas by 35 cents a ton...A statistical study of the records of the Agricultural Stabilization committee show that 403 Floyd County farmers earned a total of \$38,480.02 last year in carrying out accepted practices, according to Elder Goble, office manager...The fourth recipient of the Reatherford-Salyers Award, which is given annually to the outstanding Prestonsburg High School senior athlete, is Paul Phillip Hughes...Married: Miss Dorothy Herald, and Billy Ray Thompson, June 6 at the Methodist Church here...There died: Bascom May, 90, Friday at his home here; Bood Poe, 75, last Thursday at his home at West Prestonsburg; Malcolm Vanderpool, 52, Tuesday at his home at Hueysville; Mrs. L. L. Meade, 82, June 6 at her home at Sitka; Sam Carver, 46, of Martin, last Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Wiley Wadkins, 75, of Blue River, Sunday at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Doris Jean Hall Blevins, 28, of Betsy Layne, Monday at Ashland.

Fifty Years Ago (June 17, 1948)

The store of Raymond Turner at Drift was looted, early last Friday morning, of merchandise the value of which may run as high as \$5,000...The Dewey reservoir project was allotted \$2,071,000 total appropriation for Kentucky flood control and navigation work given final Congressional approval Monday...Top priority among Floyd roads has been given the Prestonsburg-Salyersville highway and the route from a point near David via Brush Creek to Northern on Route 80...The machinery of trial courts in judicial districts over this section ground to a full stop Wednesday as uncertainty prevailed over the legality of old and new statutes as to boundary lines and court terms...Negotiations toward a new coal contract broke down Tuesday with the walk-out of coal mine operators who complained that the parley was accomplishing nothing...Milray Damron, 24-year-old Harold war veteran, died last Saturday, 30 minutes after he was struck by

an automobile when the bicycle he was riding suddenly swerved onto the highway...The Black Cats of Prestonsburg High School won the baseball championship of Kentucky...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Webb, a son, Richard Spurr Webb, IV, June 12 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...Married: Requa Kincer, of Floyd County, and Charles C. Spears, of Pikeville, June 15 at the Methodist Church here; Miss Esteline Webb, of East Point, and James Eugene Martin, of Wayland, June 14; Miss Margaret Douglas Spurlock and Adrian Blackburn, both of Prestonsburg, June 11...There died: Carl Crisp, 25, of Martin, at his father's home near Martin, June 15; Mrs. Molly Spradlin Burgess, 70, of Cliff, Sunday at her home.

Sixty Years Ago (June 16, 1938)

A verdict of murder and suicide was written by a coroner's jury in a Cow Creek home at midnight Monday where a 47-year-old woman was shot to death by her 50-year-old husband who then fired a bullet into his own brain...Two Floyd County men were jailed at Inez, Saturday, and Mark Maynard, a 65-year-old Martin County farmer, was near death as a result of one of the two accused men firing his pistol from a speeding automobile "just for fun"...Meeting here last Thursday, the Floyd Fiscal Court ordered the rental of road construction machinery, with options to buy, for use on the proposed Johns Creek road...Governor A. B. Chandler is scheduled for a speech, June 18, before an expected 5,000 persons as one of the highlights of the American Legion's 10th district convention here, Saturday and Sunday...John Warrix, salesman for the Howard Motor Company, local Ford dealer, won first prize for June Ford sales in the Cincinnati area...Superstitions, firmly believed by many Floyd farmers, are among the greatest hindrances to progressive agriculture found in seven years of work in this section, County Agent S. L. Isbell said this week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stephens, a daughter, Lyda Morgan, at a Paintsville Hospital...Married: Maxine Fraley Walters and Belford Reitz, both of Drift, at Paintsville, Saturday...There died: Mrs. Anna Hatfield, 29, of Estill, at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Saturday; Minnie Terry, 13, of Wayland, in the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Sunday; James Payne, 16, of Hueysville, Monday, at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital; Ebb Waddles, 77, at his home on Middle Creek, Tuesday; Daniel Prater, 64, Sunday, at the home of his daugh-

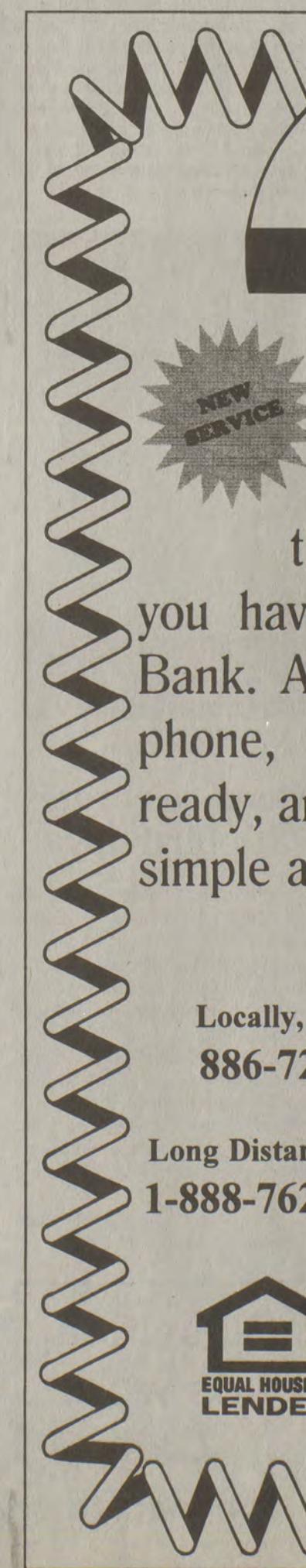
For more details on preventing hay fires, and other information to maintain forage quality, consult the publication, "Minimizing Losses in Hay Storage and Feeding," which is available by contacting your local Extension office.

against dry hay."

Preservations sprayed on hay during the baling process help reduce—but don't always prevent—excessive heating in high-moisture hay, according to Lacefield.

"Since heat often builds up in hay stored in barns, especially the first week or two after baling, it's a good idea to monitor the temperature of bales periodically," he added. "To check temperature, insert the sharpened end of a 10-foot long piece of half-inch pipe into the hay; then lower a thermometer into the pipe to check the temperature. A reading below 120 degrees F. is normal and 120-140 degrees is in the caution range. If the temperature is 160 degrees F. or higher, it poses a danger of fire and the hay should be moved out of the barn immediately."

For more details on preventing hay fires, and other information to maintain forage quality, consult the publication, "Minimizing Losses in Hay Storage and Feeding," which is available by contacting your local Extension office.



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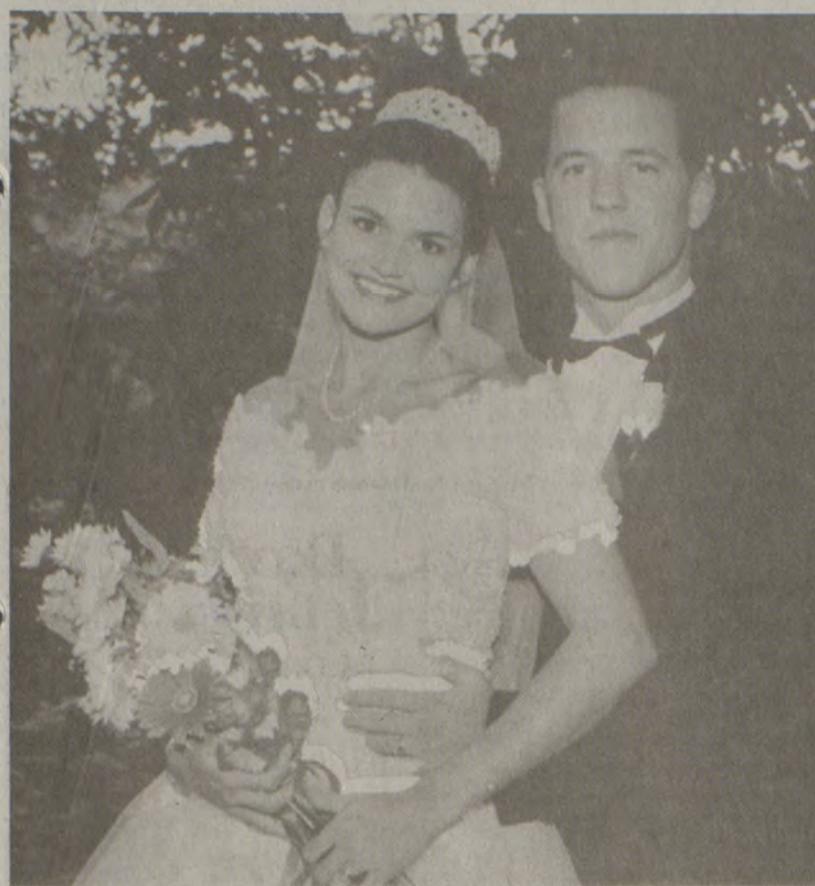
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WEDDINGS



ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Phillips

Vows exchanged

Vernon and Freda Akers of McDowell are pleased to announce the June 6 marriage of their daughter, Candi to Tony Phillips, son of Bud and Mary Phillips, of Franklin, Tennessee. The couple exchanged vows among family members and friends during a candlelight ceremony at Mountain Valley Wedding Chapel in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

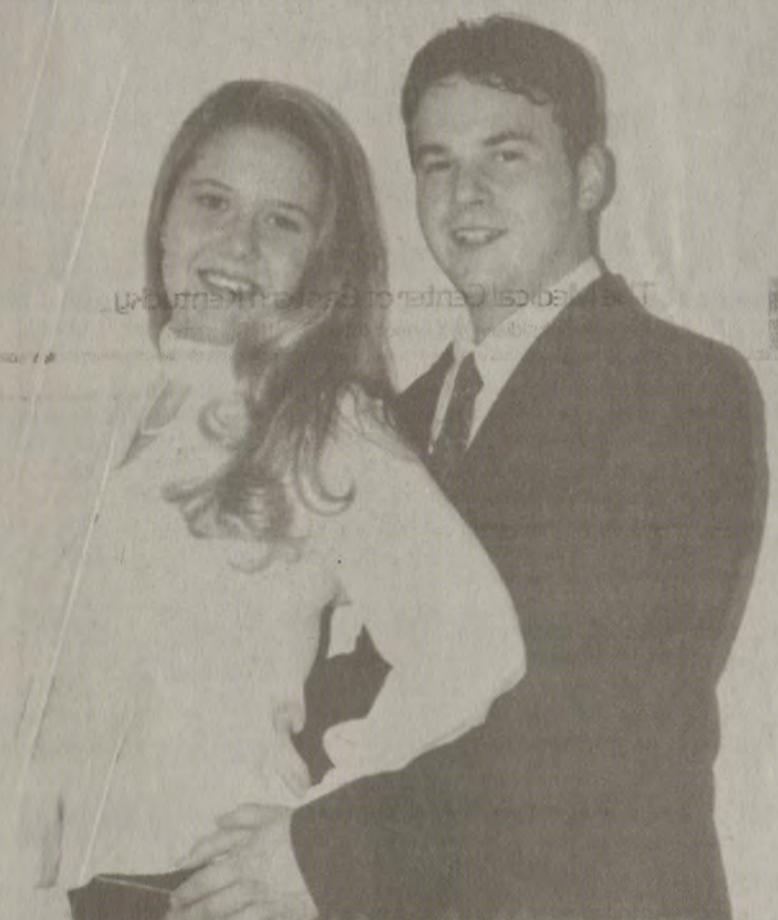
Nichole McGuire Lewis served as matron of honor. Paul Phillips, brother of the groom, served as best

man.

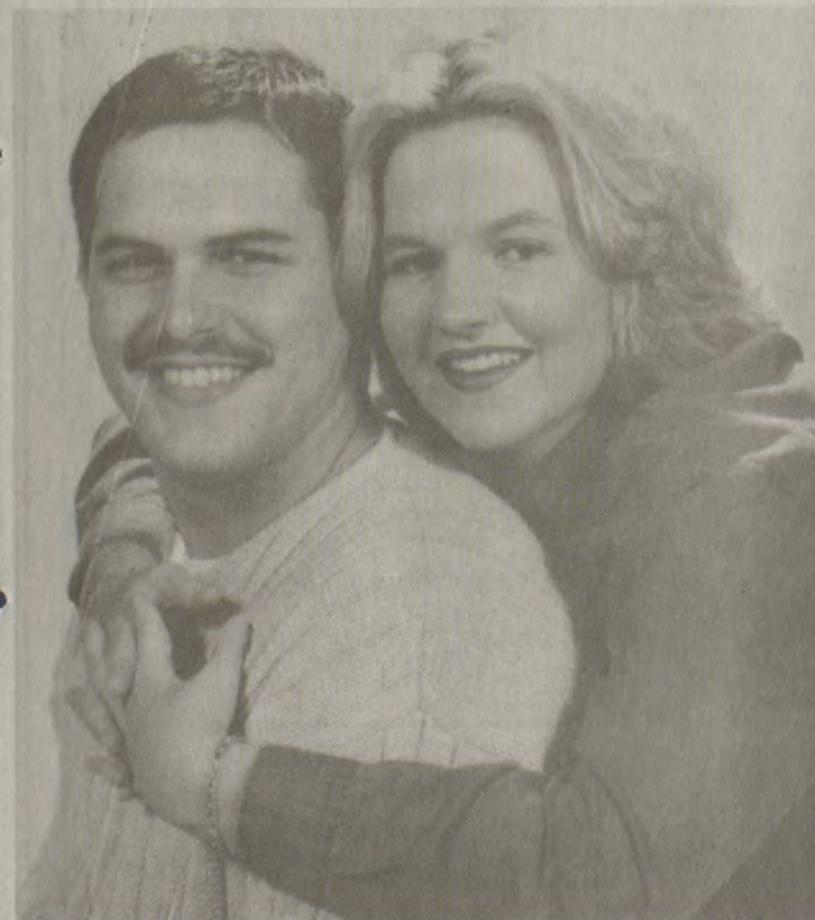
The bride is a senior at Morehead State University, currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed by MCI of Winchester.

The groom is a graduate of Morehead State University, and is pursuing a master's degree in business administration. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The couple currently resides in Morehead.



Ralph and Karen Goble of Hippo, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Goble and Jeremy Clements, son of Clarence and Lois Clements of Danville. Pamela is a '96 graduate of Allen Central High School and is attending University College of Architecture. Jeremy is a '93 graduate of Danville High School and is attending University College of Architecture. The wedding will be held July 11, at 2 p.m., at the Hueysville Church of Christ.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hancock of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hicks of Langley, announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Sabrina Kay Hancock and Rodney Brandon Hicks. The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Allen Central High School and attended Alice Lloyd College. She will be attending Eastern Kentucky University in the fall, where she will be entering the nursing program. The bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Allen Central High School and attended Alice Lloyd College. He will be attending Eastern Kentucky University in the fall where he plans to major in engineering. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 11, at 3:30 p.m., at the Maytown United Methodist Church in Langley. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.



Jenny Mead and Earl Cook, Jr.

June wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mead of Hi Hat, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jenny Mead and Earl Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook Sr.

The wedding ceremony will take

place, Saturday, June 27, at 4:00 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of McDowell.

A reception will be held at South Floyd High School. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Vows exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rose of Prestonsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter Misty Rose and Timothy Ferguson. Timothy is the son of Timmy Ferguson of Prestonsburg and Jackalee Martin of David. They were married on April 18, at Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

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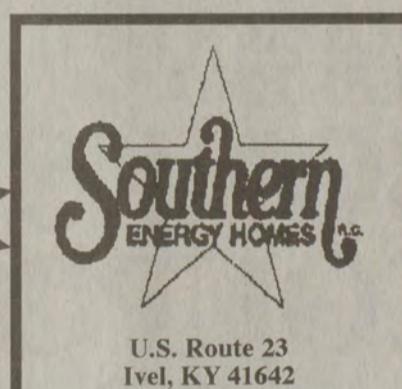
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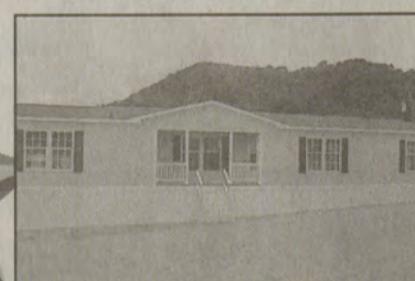
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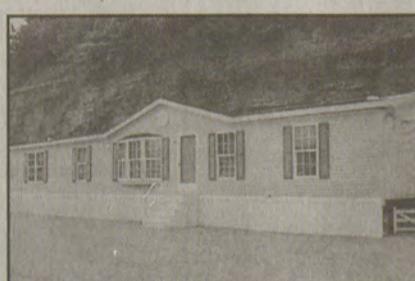
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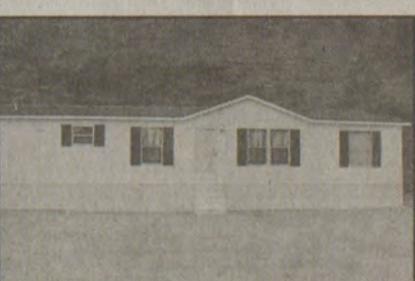
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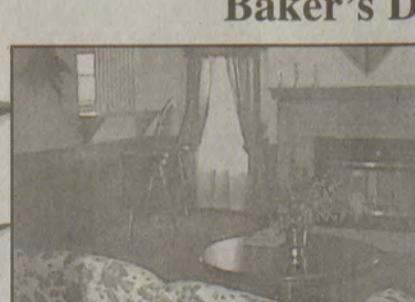
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SUNSHINE LINES

by Beverly
Carroll

Senior citizens, 'Sunshine Lines' continues its series on the Senior Citizen Centers in the Big Sandy area. Today's article will focus on the Magoffin County Senior Citizen Center (MCSCC).

You know how interesting it is to learn about the different centers and what their seniors do. Just think how exciting it would be if you would become involved in the center serving your area.

Last week, I was able to have a telephone interview with the director of the Magoffin Center. As has always been the case when I talk with the center directors, new and interesting things surface that may not take place in sister centers throughout the region. And, it is always a delight to learn personal information about the director, the director's family and their interests beyond the scope of their work. I knew you would want to learn about Marlene Howard, Director at the MCSCC.

Marlene became director of the Magoffin Center on July 31, 1996. Next month she will celebrate her second anniversary with the seniors at this center. Prior to coming to work for MCSCC, she worked for Sara Lee's Hosiery division as a sales representative. At the time her territory was Western West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky.

Marlene has held various people-oriented jobs through the years. Her favorite position was one working as a legal secretary for the late Hon. Jarvis Allen, a respected attorney who many seniors reading today's article will remember.

When asked, "What enticed you to work as a Senior Citizen Center director?" she genuinely answered, "I've always had a great need to be around the elderly as far back in my childhood as I can remember. I've always related to elderly people better than to people my own age."

Marlene is homegrown. She was born and raised in the southern part of Magoffin County. In 1978 she graduated from the Magoffin County High School. Some years thereafter, she married her sweetheart from Royalton, Derry Howard, also a Magoffin County High graduate. Mr. Howard is employed by the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

The Howard's have two very young children. Their eldest, Dylan

Thomas, a five year old, is named after the famous poet. His sister, twenty-months old Olivia Derranda is her daddy's namesake. As you can imagine, Marlene finds her life rewarding and busy at both ends of the age spectrum. With two little ones at home, and her seniors at the Center, she and her family have little time for hobbies, yet they do find time to incorporate some extra-official activities into their busy schedules.

Family activities center around the children. Marlene likes raising flowers and gardening. She and her sister are "green thumb" enthusiasts who share in the planting, weeding, pampering, picking, pickling, canning, freezing, cooking and sharing of their bountiful harvests. Likewise, seniors share what they grow with their center director to whom Marlene credits her "green thumb."

Any private time Marlene has for herself is spent reading history, especially that concerning WW II. She's an "old movies" buff. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and Doris Day are her favorite actor and actresses. Her favorite movie of all time is a Doris Day classic, "Please, Don't Eat The Daisies." Remember those?

Marlene Howard is an energetic woman dedicated to her family and to "her" seniors. I was excited to learn about the MCSCC and all that goes on there. You just might want to visit and check it out for yourself.

The MCSCC began in the late 1980's in Salyersville. At first the seniors met in the Lloyd M. Hall Community Building. When the building was being renovated they met in the old City Hall. Today, they are back at home in the Hall building.

Average daily attendance at this center ranges from 25-35 seniors. Meals are prepared and delivered to approximately 40 shut-ins who are not able to come to the center for their daily nourishment.

More men than women participate in the activities at MCSCC. The ratio is about 70%-30%. Socialization is a big part of this center's purpose.

Men "shoot the breeze" trade knives, play Rook and shoot pool. Many of the women are avid quilters, while some like to crochet. Unfortunately, these are becoming lost art forms. Bingo is an important

activity for many. Marlene stated that "winners receive gifts donated from community organizations as prizes."

Some soap operas are important to many of these seniors—men and women alike. "Days of Our Lives" that comes on at 1:00 is their favorite. (Twenty-nine years ago when I was a mother-in-waiting it was my favorite, too!) This show is the climax to their day at the center.

Most go home

The seniors are especially delighted, at least twice a year, by concerts provided free of charge by the very supportive Boys From Middle Creek Bluegrass Band.'

The seniors are especially delighted, at least twice a year, by concerts provided free of charge by the very supportive Boys From Middle Creek Bluegrass Band. These concerts are special occasions for the MCSCC's.

There are regularly scheduled shopping trips, too. The seniors determine where they want to go. The men usually go along for the ride. Additionally, there are the big trips that take place about once a year. Transportation is arranged

through the Sandy Valley Transportation Service (SVTS). The seniors also depend on this service to get them to and from visits to their local physicians. For the most part, these seniors are not night owls. They don't want to be out after dark. Basically, they are homebodies, however, a few do like to travel.

Marlene Howard has a vision for her seniors and their center. She stated that the MCSCC's greatest needs

are: 1) a new vehicle for the home delivered meals program; 2)

an air conditioned office with an upgraded computer; and, 3) a vehicle to enable her and the seniors at MCSCC to do more in-home visiting so that they can offer a greater service to shut-ins who need help doing their house and lawn work. In an effort to accomplish these goals her seniors are active in fund raising activities.

The center hosts spaghetti dinners; sells hot dogs on Founder's Day and over the Labor Day week-

end. They have yard sales; raffles for quilts; and, host bake sales. Food Lyon and Wal-Mart match, penny for penny, what they make from their four annual bake sales. This center also caters the annual Kiwanis Club banquet. The seniors hope to expand their catering service so that more of the center's needs can be met. (You just might want to check with them about having your next gala affair at the center and having them cater your party.)

As a senior citizen, you can become part of the Magoffin County Senior Citizen Center simply by calling Marlene Howard today at 606-349-5152. The fun is free.

Remember: no membership fees!

If you don't live in Magoffin County, but would like to become a part of the senior citizen center in your area, contact that center's director or call Don Akers, Kentucky Benefits Counseling Coordinator for the Big Sandy area at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. Don can tell you the name of the center closest to your home, the center director's name, and give you the telephone number of that center so that you can personally talk with the director and find the answers to any questions you might have.

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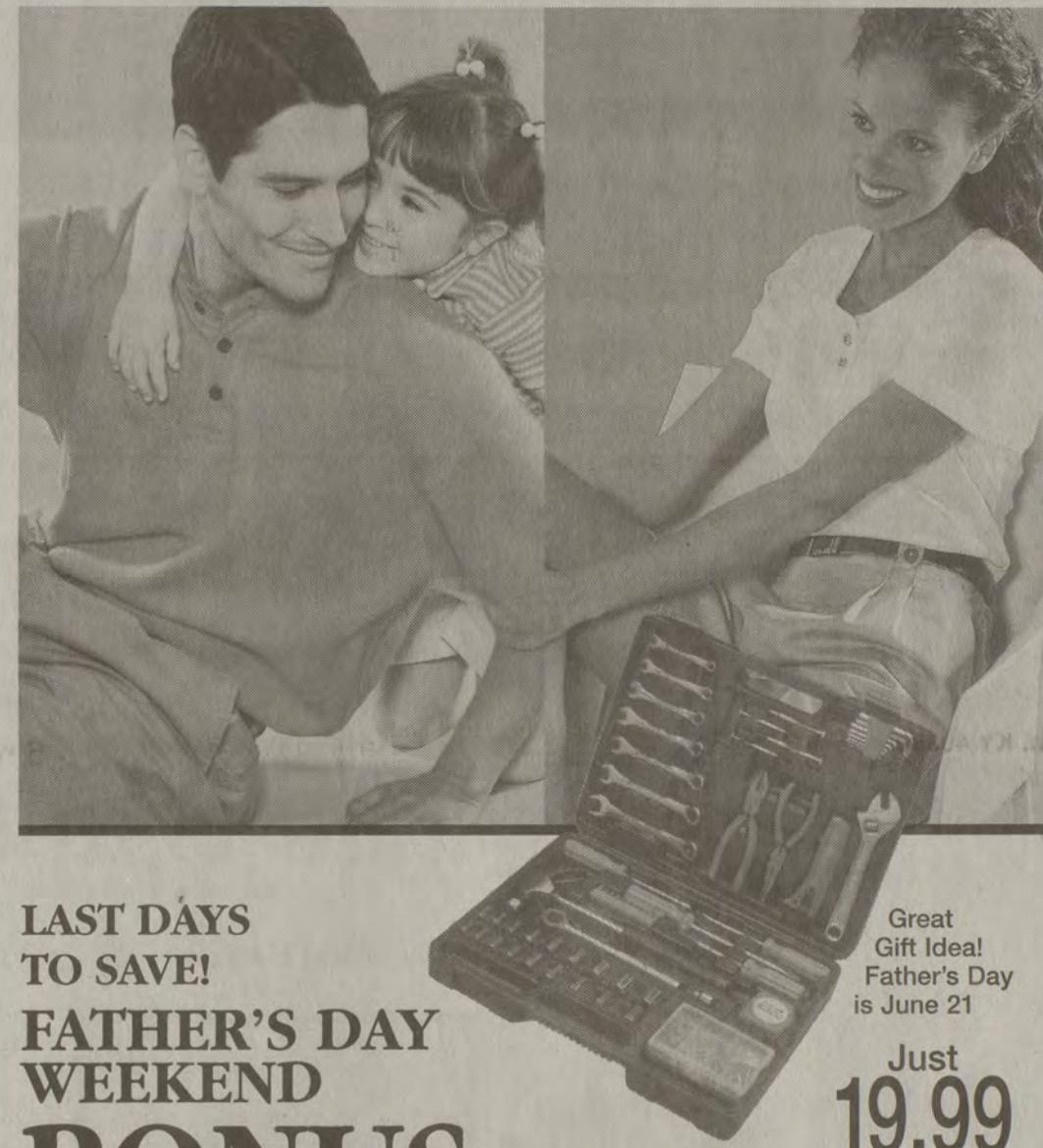
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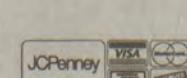
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the bed and bath department

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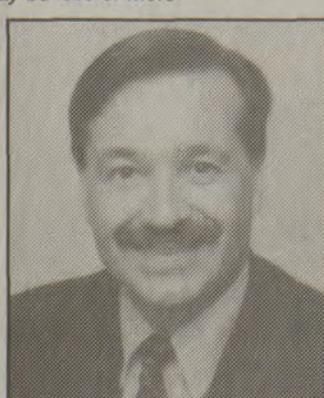


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16.8% 15-year average
17.9% 10-year average
21.2% 5-year average
45.6% 1-year average

Nationwide® Fund average annual (compound) total returns are based on a \$1,000 lump-sum investment minus a maximum 5.5% sales charge for periods ending 3/31/98. Dividends and capital gains were reinvested. Multiple classes of shares are available which yield slightly different results due to differences in expenses associated with a particular class. Total return and share price will vary. Shares may be worth more or less at redemption. Past performance is no guarantee of future results which may be less or more.



Kimber McGuire
303 University Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
(606) 886-0008
(Office)
(606) 886-9483
(Fax)

NATIONWIDE
ADVISORY SERVICES, INC.
Columbus, OH 43216-1492 • 1-800-848-0920

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Star Banc Corp. holds meeting

Star Banc Corporation (NYSE: STB) announced recently that its board of directors voted a regular common stock quarterly dividend of \$0.23 per share. This dividend is payable July 15, 1998, to shareholders of record on June 30, 1998. This announcement was made by Jerry A. Grundhofer, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Star Banc Corporation.

Star Banc Corporation has increased its quarterly common stock dividend for 26 consecutive years. The corporation's principal subsidiary, Star Bank, N.A., has paid a dividend each year since the bank's founding in 1863. The most recent increase in Star Banc Corporation's quarterly dividend was March 10, 1998, when the board of directors voted to increase the quarterly dividend from \$0.20 per share to its current rate of \$0.23 per share of common stock—an increase of 15 percent.

On February 17, 1998, Star Banc announced that its primary subsidiary, Star Bank, N.A., signed a definitive agreement to purchase approximately \$1.1 billion in deposits and approximately \$115

million in loans from Banc One Corporation (NYSE: ONE). This acquisition includes 49 Bank One branch offices located in 26 counties in Ohio. This transaction is expected to be completed at the end of the second quarter of 1998.

On June 5, 1998, Star Banc announced it had received approval from the Federal Reserve Board and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency for its \$696 million acquisition of Trans Financial Bank Tennessee, N.A., in Nashville, Tennessee. This transaction, originally announced on April 10, 1998, is expected to be completed in the third quarter of 1998 following approval by Trans Financial shareholders. Trans Financial, has \$2.2 billion in total assets and 56 branch locations in Kentucky and Tennessee. Upon completion of this acquisition, Star Banc will be a \$17 billion multi-state bank holding company, operating more than 425 full-service banking locations in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

Bolling on Paran team

Allen Bolling, a local real estate agent affiliated with Century 21/American Way Realty, has become a partner with the Paran company in leasing Highlands Plaza in Prestonsburg.

Bolling was featured in a recent company newsletter. Paran representatives said that due to Bolling's persistence and aggressive marketing campaign that 85 percent of their building has been leased.

"A Prestonsburg native, Bolling has a sincere love for his hometown, resulting in a genuine effort to obtain the right tenant mix for Highlands Plaza," they wrote in their article.

Classified ads really work call 886-8506

ACTION

**BILL GIBSON, CAI, GRI
BROKER - AUCTIONEER**
New U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, KY



HAROLD - Need more space? This home has over 4,000 sq. ft. with 6 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot tub, decking, gazebo, indoor hot tub, and security system. If you need more room outside, there's 1 3/4 acres +/- \$195,000 (102391) Call Trent.



CEDAR TRACE SUBDIVISION
Beautiful 3 bedroom home, jacuzzi in the master BR suite. (Agent owned) \$149,500 (101538) Call Trent.

CEDAR TRACE SUBD. - Residential building lots with public utilities. Only one mile off U.S. 23 - plat map and restrictions available upon request. \$27,000 to \$70,000 Call Trent.

LANCER - Large lot with public water suitable for home or commercial. Won't last long at this affordable price! Only \$10,000 (102300) Call Jo.

PRESTONSBURG - You CAN afford your own business! Take a look at this well established laundromat! \$62,500 (101913) Call Jo.

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1998 • 10:00 A.M.

Location: Hicks Branch, Floyd County, approximately 6 miles from Route 114 on Route 850



Floyd Circuit Court CA-96-CI-00463



By agreed order of the Floyd Circuit Court, we have been authorized to sell at an auction, the 60± acre farm and home known as the Miley and Laura Prater Farm.



The home has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. The home is an older home with a utility building. It also has a large garden spot. The farm will be sold in approximately 4 tracts, with several building sites available.

James Orbin Childers
Real Estate Broker
Hindman, Kentucky

**HINDMAN LAND
AUCTION CO.**
SELLING AGENT, HINDMAN, KENTUCKY

Col. Phillip Childers
Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer
Hindman, Kentucky

(606) 785-4938

Announcements Day of Sale Take Precedence Over Pre-Printed Advertisements

Century 21

American Way Realty
296 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Independently Owned And Operated.

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ELLEN HOLBROOK.....	874-5558
JOYCE ALLEN.....	866-2523
BRENDA STURGILL.....	285-9933
LYNETTE FITZER.....	866-0095
LILLIAN BALDRIDGE.....	866-8459
GARY FRAZIER.....	866-8885
JOHNNA SLOAN.....	866-0978

H. ALLEN BOLLING..... 866-8397
SANDRA BURCHETT..... 285-9650
LYNDA SPURLOCK..... 866-0740
SHEILA CROCKETT..... 866-3043
DEBBIE ALLEN..... 874-0380
"SIS" HALL..... 874-0272
SHEILA SETSER..... 874-0272

REDACTED!
CLARK—Looking for a large 1-acre lot? Check out this nice location by the school. 3 bedrooms, sun porch, and more. \$67,521. D-102011

ENDICOTT—See this affordable home with acreage. Also, detached garage and appliances. \$34,900.00. S-101708

REDUCED!
WATER GAP RD.—What a location! Best describes this beauty with over 1900 sq. ft. This home has a master bdrm. & sitting rm. most people dream of. Large yard and private back porch, and much more. \$99,921. B-101627

NEW LISTING
PRINTER—Just 3 miles from Rt. 80. Huge 19x40 entertainment rm., 3+ bdrms., 2 baths, beautifully decorated. Must see! D-102467

OTHER GOLD LISTINGS
NEW LISTING—SALLY STEPHENS BRANCH—Like new mobile home on 3/4-acre lot. Great front porch and 2-car carport. Call for more information. L-102468

NEW LISTING—Large commercial lot, 4,000 sq. ft. metal building, 12 storage units and more. Just one mile off Rt. 80. Call for more details. J-102469

CENTURY 21 American Way Realty "Tour of Homes" PREVIEW OUR PROPERTIES ON WYMT (CHANNEL 57, HAZARD). Every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 45 current listings of residences, commercial and recreational properties, and lots and acreage will be presented for your review. Call our local office to see how you can get your property on TV.

The Classifieds



DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 4 p.m.

606-886-8506



The Floyd County Times

RATES

CLASSIFIED—\$8.00/wk./\$13.00/2 wks. (6 issues), 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

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At Nationwide®, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today.

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Home Office: One Nationwide Plaza, Columbus, OH 43215
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Applications now being accepted for 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments for low and very low income people at Highland Heights Apts., located in Goble-Roberts Addn., and Cliffside Apts., located on Cliff Road in Prestonsburg. Apply at Cliffside Apts.; office hours are 8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wed. afternoons); or call (606) 886-1819 (TDD-1-800-247-2510). Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts., does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

SPAS, SPAS, SPAS!
Come see our large display or call today!
Includes Hard Top Cover and Chemicals
HOLIDAY POOLS INC.
2979 PIEDMONT RD.
HUNTINGTON, WV • 429-4788
M-F 9:30-5:00; 9:30-2:00 SAT.
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

SUPER SERVICE, INC.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

Super Service offers an 8-week on the job training program for tractor trailer driving. We employ you, pay you a salary, and get you into a truck making money as a safe, qualified driver, working for Super Service. First year pay \$30,000 plus all these benefits:

- \$206.00 Salary Paid While Training
- Trained By Super Service At Our Terminal In Somerset
- \$500 Minimum Guaranteed Weekly Pay Upon Graduation
- BlueCross/BlueShield Insurance
- Prescription Card, Optical, Dental & Life Insurance
- 401k Retirement Savings Plan
- Sick Day Pay/Holiday Pay
- Up To Three Weeks Paid Vacation
- Rider Program
- Late Model Conventional Tractors
- Dry Van Freight

GOT EXPERIENCE?

We can offer solo drivers \$.26 to \$.33 per mile, based on your driving experience. Teams needed for west runs averaging 4,500 miles per week. Perfect freight for husband-wife teams. Splitting \$.30 to \$.35 per mile, based on experience. For more info, call

800-347-5263

AUCTION

Saturday, June 20, 1998

LOCATION: Old Allen Grade School
23 Martin St., Allen, Ky.
(9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)

Floyd County Schools
Bus Garage
Route 122 East
Martin, Ky. (1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.)

ITEMS: Kitchen Equipment

Stainless Steel Sinks
Natural Gas Cooking Ranges
Grilles, Convection Ovens
Rangehoods, School Buses and Vans
and other miscellaneous items

TERMS: Cash or Check

Hindman Land Auction Co.
Selling Agent, Hindman, Kentucky

James Orbin Childers, Real Estate Broker
Col. Phillip Childers, Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer
(606) 785-4938

Announcements Day of Sale Take Precedence Over
Pre-Printed Advertisements

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

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1994 Chevrolet Corsica, White exterior, red interior, air conditioning, good condition. Call 874-2214.

FOR SALE: '88 Chevy Caprice Classic. Tilt Steering, PS, PB, CC, AC. 90,000 actual miles, stereo cassette, white with burgundy interior, EC. \$1900, Call 886-3766.

FOR SALE: '93 Chevy 4x4 - 3/4 Ton - \$9000, '79 Ford 4x4 - Tool' truck - \$2800, '75 DM 600 - \$10,000. Call 285-2605 or 886-2034.

HICKS AUTO SALES
114 W. Mtn. Parkway

1986 Chevrolet Blazer. 4x4, automatic, a/c, power windows and locks. \$3200
1988 mercury Cougar. V-6, automatic, a/c, all power. \$2500
1987 Ford Taurus. V-6, automatic, a/c. \$1500
1981 Audi. 4 cylinder, 5-speed. \$895

1978 Ford Thunderbird V-8, automatic. \$595
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE. Automatic. \$2400
1988 Pontiac Bonneville. Automatic, a/c. \$2200

1989 Plymouth Voyager Van. V-6, automatic. \$2500
1981 Chrysler Cordoba. Automatic, a/c. \$1200

1988 Chevy S10 PK. 4 cylinder, 5-speed. \$800

1988 Dodge Caravan. Automatic. \$2500
1989 Oldsmobile Cierra. V-6, automatic. \$1095

1991 Geo Prism. Automatic, a/c, power moonroof. \$3200
1985 Mercury Grand Marquis. Automatic. \$800

1986 Chevy S10 Blazer. 4x4, automatic. \$2500
1986 Mercury Cougar. V-6, automatic. \$1400

1986 Ford Bronco. 4x4, V-6, 5-speed. \$2400

For Sale

Industrial cobalt drill bits;

FOR SALE: '92 Blazer. 4 wheel drive, 4 door, Tahoe package / '94 Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup. 4 cyl., 5 speed, w/air. Call 874-9825

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Probe. White, tinted windows, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cruise, tilt, air, power windows, power doorlocks, keyless entry, AM/FM, cassette, 43,700 actual miles. \$5495. Call 889-0262

1987 DODGE CHARGER: In good condition. 358-9508 or 886-2848.

FOR SALE: '69 Camaro. Partially restored. Original 327 engine and 350 trans. \$3,500. Call Jamie, evenings, 874-4227.

FOR SALE: 1994 Dodge Caravan Grand SE. Below book. Excellent condition. Call 874-2802; J. Davis.

1979 FORD ECONOMY VAN. 3/4 ton. Customized. Newer model motor. \$2,800. Call 886-8167.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-6778 for current listings.

Boats For Sale

1993 BAYLINER "TROPHY SPORT FISHERMAN": 24 ft. fiber glass. 4.3 liter V6, I/O. Sleeps 4. Toilet, sink, water tank, live well, 2 fish wells, Si-Tex fish finder plotter and GPS. 4 cannon electric down riggers with 4 rods and reels to match. 6000 lb. all aluminum tandem trailer with power winch. 14" wheels with spare brakes on both axles, mooring cover and full camper top. Ideal family fishing boat always garaged. One owner. Call home (606) 478-9165 or boat (606) 561-0306.

FOR SALE: Tires and Rims 8 lug, 16 inch. Tires and Rims 5 Lugs, 14 inch. One new Tire and Rim 8 lug, 16 inch. 874-9518.

WURLITZER BEGINNER PIANO: \$500. Call after 5:00 PM phone 606-789-4920.

WASHER AND DRYER PAIR with Free Vacuum Cleaner. Only \$10 down delivers to your door. Call Home Products 1-888-252-1602.

FREE CAMCORDER with purchase of 52" Big Screen TV. Only \$10 Down Delivers to your Door. Call Home Products 1-888-252-1602.

COMPUTER SYSTEM WITH FREE COLOR PRINTER: Only \$10 Down Delivers to your Door. Call Home Products 1-888-252-1602.

REFRIGERATORS: Only \$10 Down Delivers

to your Door. Free Microwave. Call Home Products 1-888-252-1602.

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SUIT with Free Matching Lamps. Only \$10 Down Delivers to your Door. Call Home Products 1-888-252-1602.

MICROWAVE FOR SALE: Like new!! 886-0689.

FOR SALE: Parting out, 4 - S10's, Pontiac Sunbird, Chevy Cavalier, Fifth Avenue and T-bird. Call 886-9690.

FOR SALE: H30 loader - \$10,500, D250 welder - \$3500, New 670T engine, fits a 645 Fiet loader - \$5000. Call 285-2605 or 886-2034.

FOR SALE: Gravely tractor for sale with attachments, \$600 firm. Call 886-1572 or 886-6843.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING UNIT

Runs and cools great!! Serious inquiries only!! If interested call: 886-0689 or Page: 889-1008. Great deal offered!

FOR SALE: Nashville, Fan Fair, 2 tickets and lodging and tickets to Grand Ole Opry for June 20th. 285-3876.

46" BIG SCREEN TV WITH FREE VCR Only \$10 Down Delivers to your Door. Home Products 1-888-252-1602.

FOR SALE: Like new washers, dryers, stoves, and refrigerators. All with 8 or 12 months repair or replacement warranty. We beat anyone's price. Price, warranty, quality, or service guaranteed.

Boat Truck FOR RENT with operator

20' Ford Flatbed

15 ton crane

68' boom

Call Jerry Coleman

or Kenny Mullins

EAGLE SUPPLY

Salyersville, KY.

606-349-7625 or

606-477-7625

Don't waste your money. 358-9617 or 946-2529.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE: Most all of equipment new. Priced \$8,500. 358-4303.

LAWNBOY Mowers
Commercial duty weed trimmers, parts,

accessories. Authorized repair our brands.

Pulleys, blades, belts, wheels for most brands.

119 Main St., Allen 872-0072

SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE/POWER EQUIPMENT SUPPLY

Wilderness Heights

Prime Building Lots For Sale—With Restrictions

1/4-mile up Mare Creek Road, Stanville, Ky.

Day Phone: 478-5000 • Evening Phone: 478-4450

Private living equidistant from Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Reasonably Priced, Above Flood Stage. All utilities are available, including city water. Over 7 Lots Available. Also one, 30-acre tract.

SPRING SALE

5% Discount on Previously Priced Lots For The Month Of May, 1998

To Prestonsburg
Levisa Fork
Location Map
To Pikeville
Mare Creek
Blackburn's Green House
N
23
Stanville, Ky.

</div

GARAGE DOOR FOR SALE: 2' Wood Garage Door. 7' x 10', automatic Opener. All hardware included. Call 452-4331.

Briggs & Stratton
engines, parts.
Authorized sales and repair.
Sandy Valley Hardware,
Allen Ky.

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

Motorcycles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1997 YAMAHA YZ80. Call 478-4917 for details. Would like to buy a 125 or KDX200.

FOR SALE: Free Winch with the purchase of a 250 CC or larger ATV. Fathers Day Special from 6/17 - 6/21 at Pike County Suzuki, (606)433-1199, open til 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

New & Used Furniture

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.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: 15% off on all stock. 886-8085, evenings 889-9898, located 1 mile south of Lancer intersection and across bridge to Goble Roberts.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER: New and used furniture: antiques, living room suits, bedroom suits, dining room suits, curio cabinets, mattresses, and appliances. Route 122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES, Hwy. 80, Hazard, KY. 378-3143 1-800-510-7064 (outside of Perry County). 16' x 80' with 3/4" T & G Plywood Floors, Glamour Bath Package with Jacuzzi Tub, all this for \$22,900. We have on '97 Double Wide left: 26' x 40' for \$25,000.

FOR SALE: 1998 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances included, mint condition. Call 886-3916, leave message.

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 full baths, Windsor mobile home, 17x40, central air and heat. Call 874-0570

FOR SALE: 2 BR, mobile home with refrigerator and range. All electric. \$1,500. Call 358-4524.

FOR SALE: 12 x 65, 3 BR, 1 bath, mobile home. Good condition. Call 358-4524.

1995 FLEETWOOD WINGATE 14 X 65: Two bedrooms, one bath. Lived in only 11 months. Mint condition. Asking payoff. Some furniture included. 874-3149.

FOR SALE: 12x65 mobile home, already on lot, across from Highlands Hospital. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, out building, kitchen appliances included. \$4000 firm. Call 358-9761 or 447-2192 leave message

14 X 80 1990 MOBILE HOME: 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 porches, central A/C, excellent condition. Call 358-2218.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE: Three bedroom, two baths. Five year warranty. Delivered and set up. Low down payment, less than \$235/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Call 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW NORTHERN BUILT FLEETWOOD 16X80. Three bedroom, two baths, 2x6 walls, vinyl siding, shingle roof, thermopane windows, much, much more. Low down payment. Less than \$275/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Call 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14X70. Three bedrooms, two bats, five year warranty, delivered and set up. Low down payment and less than \$188/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Call 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

SUMMER SPECIAL!
NEW FLEETWOOD 16X80: Three bedroom, two baths, five year warranty, central air, skirting, delivered and set up. Low down payment, less than \$236/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Call 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359. (7-6-98)

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

JUST ARRIVED!! NEW NORTHERN BUILT FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE with 5/12 roof pitch. Must see! Land/home financing available. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Call 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 15 By-Pass HAZARD WINNER of FLEETWO ODS CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AWARD!

Fleetwood's ONLY sales center for the Hazard area.

Now open, New multi section center.

2 Bedroom:
\$142/month

3 Bedroom:
\$146/month

16 x 80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$167/month.

Multi-section, 3

Bedroom, 2 Bath,

Less than

\$200/month.

Come by and register for door prizes.

EASTERN KY'S 'HOME TEAM' FOR 33 YEARS.

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

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five acres of land with 1995 Fleetwood 16x70 trailer located in Scott County, near Toyota. For more information call 606-886-2896 or 502-557-2352.

HOME & FARM FOR SALE: 2735 Lick Fork Route 1750. Close to Abbott/Bonanza/Little Paint 25 acre farm m/l, app. 6 acres level for development, & large barn. Brick Ranch home 2350 sq. ft. Many amenities. Call 789-4676

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE: Rt. 80, Loose Caboose. 606-432-3431.

FOR SALE: 3 lots at Printer, KY. Shown by appointment. Call 874-2792

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home located at David. Full size basement, central heat/air, natural gas. Call 886-6413 or 886-6733 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 600 acres more/less, Lawrence and Carter Counties, \$199,000. Call (606)474-5598 or (606)474-0139

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen on large lot with 2 porches and detached garage and outbuilding located 3 miles up Arkansas Creek at Martin. Asking \$45,000. (606)285-9562 leave message will return call.

ONE YEAR OLD, 3 BR, HOME: Two full baths, living room, large kitchen, garage, deck. Located on half acre lot at Allen. Call 478-5029.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR house on Cow Hollow Rd. at Drift. Newly remodeled, 4+ acres. Family room with fire place, LR, kitchen/Dining Room, deck, new floors throughout, heat pump with central air, 3 bay garage, 24 x 48, insulated and dry walled. Barn and storage building. 377-2261. Serious inquiries only.

FARM FOR SALE: Large modern house with barn, close to Prestonsburg, app. 30 acres with 6 acres level. Call 886-8366 or 606-745-1556

FOR SALE: 4 Bedroom house, vinyl siding, chain link fence, good neighborhood, located approximately one mile below Wayland, Ky. at Estill Bottom. If interested call 285-4789.

90% COMPLETE, TWO STORY BLOCK HOUSE: House is on 50 x 55 lot near twin bridges at Martin. \$20,000. Too sick to finish. Call 285-3914.

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Mobile home park. 14 lots with 12 rental units. Located in New Allen. Call Mrs. Howard at 606-744-9149 evenings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lot size: approximately 100 x 175 +/- ft., 1,800+ sq. ft., 4 BR, LR with fireplace, DR with vaulted ceiling, custom kitchen with appliances, 2.5 baths, large patio, deck, 18 x 36 in-ground pool, central heat and air. Recent improvements include: vinyl exterior siding and insulation, gutters, soffits, like new roof, wood deck, fitted pool cover, interior paint, gas furnace, floor coverings, window treatments. Located approximately 7 miles south of Martin on Rt 122 at Drift. Reduced. Call owner for appointment: 377-7752.

25 ACRES +/- FOR SALE: 2.06 miles up Mare Creek Road at Stanville, Ky. Approx. 3-4 acres flat. City water, black top road. Days call: 606-478-5000. Evenings call: 606-478-4450.

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

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-6778 for current listings.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

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

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: Office or retail space. 406 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 606-745-1556

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

Commercial Property For Lease

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE: 2,600 square feet, on S. Arnold Avenue, formerly an attorney's office. Ample parking. Call 886-8681.

STORE FRONT AVAILABLE: 1,500 square feet, Hylton Complex at lvel. US 23 Hwy frontage. Lots of parking. Call 886-3552 after 5PM.

FOR RENT: 1500 sq. feet open space. Suitable for meeting room or office, easy access. Call 886-3680

\$7,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING with large parking lot. US 23, 5 miles N. of Prestonsburg. 789-5270.

FOR RENT: SAVE! Extra nice, one bedroom furnished apartment. Call J & A Reynolds 358-3469

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 874-9281 before 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, \$350/month, includes utilities. 4 miles west of Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. Call 886-6061 or after 5 p.m. 886-1368.

Quiksilver Brand New!!! Luxury Townhomes Available Now

- 1100 square feet
- Central Heat & Air
- All Appliance
- Washer & Dryer Hookup
- 1-1/2 Baths
- Large Closets
- Carpets
- Blacktop Parking Lot
- Large Back Deck
- Energy Efficient Utilities
- 12x12 Attic Storage

Pager # 889-2034, 24 hours, or Phone 358-9761
5 miles from PCC and 2 miles from Highlands Hospital

FOR RENT: Quiksilver Townhouses now has available, luxurious, large one bedroom apartment with garage, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer and kitchen appliances. \$425/month plus utilities. Deposit required. (2 miles from Highlands and .5 miles from PCC) Call 358-9761 or pager # 889-2034 24 hrs.

FOR RENT: Two large trailer lots for rent on Calf Creek Road near old 23. City water and city gas. Call 874-2778 or 874-2339

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR LEASE: Private, landscaped lot in good neighborhood. Less than one mile from Allen intersection towards Pikeville. \$300/month plus utilities and security deposit required. Call after 3 PM 874-2729.

FOR RENT: New Allen - two bedroom furnished apartment. Central air and heat, deck. Call 874-9052

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment near Martin. 285-0232

WINCHESTER APARTMENTS: 1 BR, all utilities included. \$365/month \$150 deposit. 606-928-9741.

FOR RENT: New Allen, 2 BR, furnished apartment. Central Air/heat, deck, 874-9052.

FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL: 1 BR, furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. HUD Approved. 377-6881.

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2 BR TRAILER, 14' WIDE: Central A/C. Call 874-6775 leave message will get back if not there. Price neg. Hitachi camcorder for sale almost new.

FOR RENT: Nice trailer located on Cow Creek. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 874-2802 J. Davis.

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

AKERS TRAILER COURT in New Allen has several trailers for rent. 1 1/2 to 2 bedrooms. Call 874-8978 or 874-8039 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 BR, house North end of Prestonsburg \$300/month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. 886-3687.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: HUD approved. 377-2400 or 285-9379.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME FOR RENT: City water, located 2 miles on Corn Fork. Large yard and garden area. Call 874-9581

HOUSES FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, two bath. Fully furnished. Near J.W. State Park. Call 886-1447.

FOR RENT: Trailer lot. Located on Cow Creek.

<h2

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Computer Classes

SURFING IS NOT JUST FOR THE BEACH! An introductory class about e-mail and getting on-line with the internet for adults 55 years and older at Morehead State University, July 9, 1998 in Combs Blvd. 304, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, \$45. Call Stephanie Evans (606)783-5128

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Concealed Weapons Classes

JOHN ENDICOTT, CERTIFIED FIREARMS INSTRUCTOR: Will be offering the required concealed deadly weapons training class for those seeking a concealed weapons permit. Sunday June 20th at the Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Dept. (Near Allen). Call 874-8119 for more information and registration.

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Child Care

ALL ABOUT KIDS CHILDCARE

is now taking applications for summer enrollment. Full-time \$60, part-time \$40, daily \$20. Evening hours and Saturdays are available upon request. No application fees or charges for absences. Located 1/4 mile from HRMC. Contact Melissa Wells at 889-9018

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Nellie Johnson of P.O. Box 541, Harold, Kentucky 41635. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Twilight Lounge. The nature of the business will be beer by drink, beer by carryout, Jukebox, Pin Ball Machine, Pool Table, Live Music and DJ.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than July 16, 1998, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for July 16, 1998, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of R and H Trucking is located and will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Highway 1428 East, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 on 6/24/98 at 9:00 a.m.

Item(s) to be sold are: 1992 Western Star Tractor 2WKPDCC1NK930227.

Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Associates Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone number 513-583-2033.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the

following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

FCDC Coal, 836-5368, issued 5-19-98.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit Number 836-0234 which was last issued on May 23, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 72 acres located 0.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 miles South from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located 0.2 South of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37° 33' 03" and the longitude is 82° 51' 30".

The bond now in effect for the Increment 1 and 7 is \$38,100.00. Approximately the balance of the original bond amount of \$196,700.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, and seeding, and tree planting.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 7/17/98.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 p.m., 7/21/98 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by July 24, 1998.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, July 27, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by July 24, 1998.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, July 27, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by July 24, 1998.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that SOMERSET COAL COMPANY, INC., P.O. Box 5325, Charleston, WV 25361 has applied for Phase II and Phase III bond release on permit number 436-5132 which was last issued on 4 May 1998. The application covers an area of approximately 1081.11 acres located 1.0 mile Southwest of Betsy Layne in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile Southwest from U.S. 23's junction with Betsy Layne Branch Road and located adjacent to and South of Betsy Layne Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees, 32 minutes, 54 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 05 seconds.

The bonds now in effect for the permit include two CD's of \$7,200 and \$3,000. Approximately 40% of the original bond amount of \$22,200.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, and seeding and mulching. This work was completed on 30 April 1991. Results to date include the establishment of vegetation per the Revegetation Plan, with a postmining land use of Forestland.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 7/31/98.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 8/4/98 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The

Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 7/31/98.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Schools will be accepting bids for copiers, accessories and supplies for the fiscal school year July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999.

Bids must be sealed and marked "Copier, Accessories and Supplies Bid." Bid specifications may be obtained from Jerry L. McGarey, Coordinator of Facility Support (Old Allen Elementary), 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601.

All bids must be received in the office of the Coordinator of Facilities Support by 10:00 a.m., July 1, 1998. Bid opening will be held at that time.

The Floyd County Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities and award contracts in the best interest of the school system. Price alone will not be the sole determining factor in the bid selection.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority will accept bids until June 18, 1998 at 4:30 p.m. for one (1) 1998 Pickup Truck. All bids must be submitted to the Prestonsburg Housing Authority, Prestonsburg, Kentucky on or before the above date.

Reclamation work performed includes: establishment of the proposed postmining land use.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by July 24, 1998.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, July 27, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 7, 1998.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-8030

Amendment No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Ram Processing, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an amendment application for an existing coal processing/tipple facility located 0.36 miles east of the confluence of Halls Fork and Frasure Creek at East McDowell in Floyd County.

The proposed operation will add an additional 1.15 acres of surface disturbance making a total of 2.66 acres of surface disturbance for the permit area.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids.

Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller.

Announcements at the sale take priority over ad.

Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For location call Mike Haney at 886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank

169 North Arnold Avenue

Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Bull Creek Coal, 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501 has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-0179 which was last issued on 11/25/97. The application covers an area of approximately 25 acres located 1.6 miles Northeast of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles Southeast from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located on Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 48" and the longitude is 82° 50' 30".

The bond now in effect for the increments 19 and 20 is \$88,200.00.

Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$88,200.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling,

final grading, and seeding and mulching.

This work was completed on 30 April 1991. Results to date include the establishment of vegetation per the Revegetation Plan, with a postmining land use of Forestland.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 7/31/98.

**NOTICE OF
INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to
Application Number
836-5209
Operator Change**

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Miracle Coal, P.O. Box 66, Rt. 122, Drift, Kentucky 41619 intends to revise permit number 836-5209 to change the

operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is the Permittee, Miracle Coal. The new operator will be North Star Mining, Inc., 29501 Mayo Trail, Catlettsburg,

Kentucky 41129.

The operation is located 1 mile northeast of Drift in Floyd County. The operation is located approximately 1.0 mile east from KY 122 junction with

Stonecoal Branch Road and located 0.01 miles north of Stonecoal Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at lati-

tude 37° 30' 41" and the longitude is 82° 44' 15". 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 or objections must be filed with the Director, Division

of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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**The Floyd
County Times**
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All ads must be paid for in advance, NO EXCEPTIONS!

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The Floyd County Times

KOUNTY KETTLE

EASY WEEKEND LAMB CHOPS

1/3 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 cloves garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
6 lamb shoulder chops, about 1/2 inch thick

Combine soy sauce, vinegar, garlic, oregano and pepper; pour over lamb in large plastic food storage bag. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn bag over several times to coat lamb well. Marinate 30 minutes. Remove lamb from marinade and place on rack of broiler pan. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat, 3 to 4 minutes on each side (for rare), or to desired doneness. Makes 4 servings.

HOT HAM DISH

1 1/2 cups uncooked noodles
1 stalk celery, diced
2 tablespoons non-dairy margarine

2 tablespoons flour
2 cups Vitamate
Salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups ham, diced

Preheat oven to 375°. Cook noodles according to package directions, rinse, drain and set aside. Sauté celery and margarine. Stir in flour, remove from heat and slowly add Vitamate, stirring constantly. Put back on burner and bring to a boil; let boil for one minute, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir in cooked noodles and ham and pour into greased two-quart casserole. Top with cracker crumbs and dot with non-dairy margarine. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes.

4 to 6 servings.

MIDDLE EASTERN HERB-CRUSTED CHICKEN BREASTS

Vegetable oil spray
6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 4 ounces each), all visible fat removed

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crumbled

1 teaspoon dried sage, crumbled
1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper

Using vegetable oil spray, lightly spray a small roasting pan or a casserole dish just large enough to hold breasts. Rinse chicken and pat dry with paper towels. Arrange chicken in pan.

Combine remaining ingredients



ANNIVERSARIES

Walker and Mearl Tacket celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family members and friends at a surprise cookout given recently by their children, grandchildren and friends. Walker and Mearl were married May 29th, 1948 at Grethel. Walker is a retired coal operator, and Mearl, a retired school teacher. They have four children, 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, all attended the cookout. They enjoy going to church and visiting their friends at the Mud Creek Senior Citizen Center.

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except pepper and rub well on each breast. Sprinkle with pepper. Refrigerate, covered, for at least 1 hour. For even more flavor, marinate chicken overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Bake the chicken, uncovered, for 35 to 40 minutes, or until juices run clear when breasts are pierced with a knife. Serve with any pan juices.

Serves 6; 1 breast per serving.

ITALIAN BAKED FISH STEAK WITH CAPERS

4 fish steaks, such as tuna (about 4 ounces each)

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

4 slices lemon

1/4 cup capers, rinsed and drained

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Vinegar, balsamic vinegar, or lemon juice

1/8 teaspoon salt

Black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400°F or start fire in grill.

Rinse fish steaks and pat dry with paper towels. Lay the fish on a square of baking parchment if baking, or foil if grilling. Drizzle fish with olive oil. Season each piece with a slice of lemon, 1 tablespoon capers, parsley, a dash of vinegar, a pinch of salt, and pepper.

Fold the bottom and the top of the sheet toward the center. Then fold in the sides until fish is completely enclosed. Place on a baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes, or until packet puffs up from the trapped steam, or fish flakes easily with a fork. Or grill foil packets about 4 inches from heat over gray, ash-coated coals for about 10 minutes per side.

Serves 4; 1 fish steak per serving.

(This recipe is from the American Heart Association, Help Your Heart Recipes)

TOSSED VEGETABLES VINAIGRETTE

1/4 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

3 tablespoons vegetable oil (canola or safflower)

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups sliced carrots

8 ounces fresh green beans, rinsed, trimmed and cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths

ice water

4 ounces fresh mushrooms, cut into quarters

2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges

1/3 cup thinly sliced green onion tops

Place first six ingredients in a blender or the work bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Process until thoroughly mixed. Set aside.

Steam carrots and green beans 3 to 4 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Remove from heat and dip into bowl of ice water to stop cooking. Drain and pat dry with paper towels. Combine carrots, beans, mushrooms, tomato wedges and green onions in a shallow glass dish. Pour dressing over all and toss gently. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Serve cold.

Makes 8 3/4-cup servings.

(This recipe is from the American Heart Association, Help Your Heart Recipes)

EASY LOW-FAT ITALIAN CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

1 teaspoon garlic powder

1 can (14.5 oz.) fat-free, reduced sodium chicken broth

1 package (2.75 oz.) Pioneer No-Fat Country or No-Fat Chicken Gravy Mix

1 package (16 oz.) frozen vegetable (broccoli, carrot and water chestnut) mixture, thawed

Parmesan Pinwheels (See recipe)

In medium bowl, combine chicken, oregano and garlic powder. In large skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray, cook and stir chicken mixture for 5 minutes. Reserve 1/2 cup chicken broth. Add remain-

ing broth to chicken mixture; heat to a boil. Dissolve gravy mix in reserved chicken broth. Stir into boiling mixture; cook and stir until slightly thickened. Stir in broccoli mixture. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Parmesan Pinwheels. Pour chicken mixture into 9x9x2-inch baking dish or casserole dish that has been coated with non-stick cooking spray. Place pinwheels on top. Bake at 375° for 12 to 16 minutes or until pinwheels are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

PARMESAN PINWHEELS

2 3/4 cups, Pioneer Low Fat Biscuit and Baking Mix

1 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk (divided)

1/3 cup finely shredded Parmesan cheese

1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

In medium bowl, stir together biscuit and baking mix and 1 cup milk to form a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured* surface; knead 10 times. Roll out to 1/2-inch thick rectangle. Brush top with 1 tablespoon milk. Sprinkle with cheese, basil and thyme. Beginning at one side, roll up dough (jelly roll style). Slice into about 12 (1/2-inch) pinwheels. Place on top of casserole and bake as directed above.

To bake Parmesan Pinwheels separately, place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

*Use additional biscuit and baking mix to "flour" the surface, if desired.

VEGETABLE RISOTTO

1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese

1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt

2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

3 cups low-fat milk

1 cup long-grain rice (not converted)

1/2 cup red bell pepper, chopped

1 cup zucchini, quartered and sliced

1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced

Yield: 4 servings

Prep time: 35 minutes

In a food processor fitted with a metal blade, or in a blender, combine cottage cheese, yogurt, Parmesan, salt and pepper. Process

until smooth, about 10 seconds; set aside.

In a medium sautépan, bring milk just to a boil (do not boil). Stir in rice; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Stir in red bell pepper; simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Stir in zucchini and mushrooms; simmer, covered, until rice is tender, 5 to 8 minutes longer (not all the liquid will be absorbed).

Remove from heat; stir in cottage cheese mixture and serve hot.

Taste and adjust salt content, if desired; the original recipe called for more than twice as much as the 1/2 teaspoon given here.

May be served as a main dish or side dish.

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Wal-Mart Plaza
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436-5001

JACKSON
Jackson Village Center
1589 Kentucky Hwy. 15
666-8556

HARLAN
Village Center Mall
168 Village Center Road
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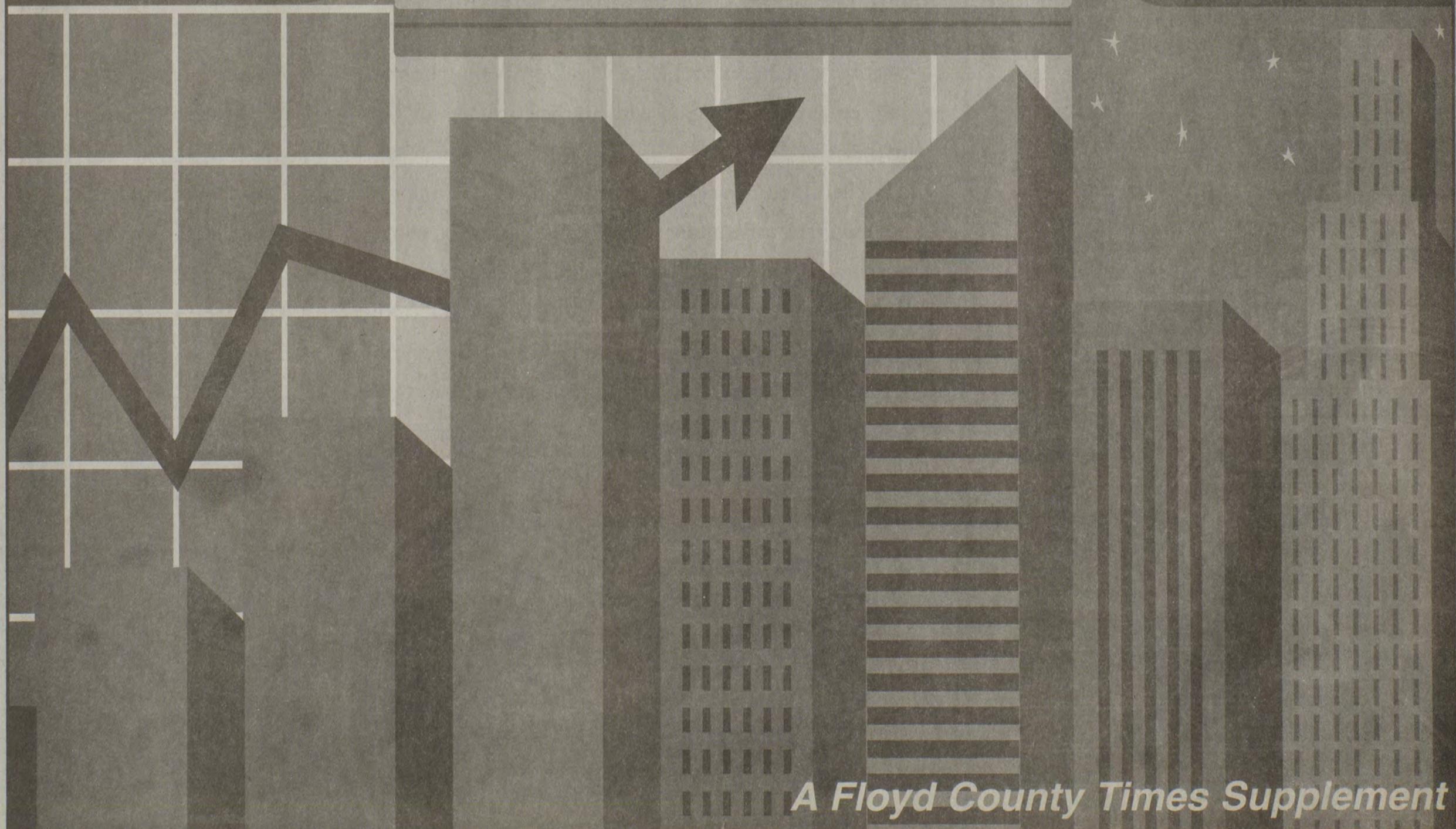
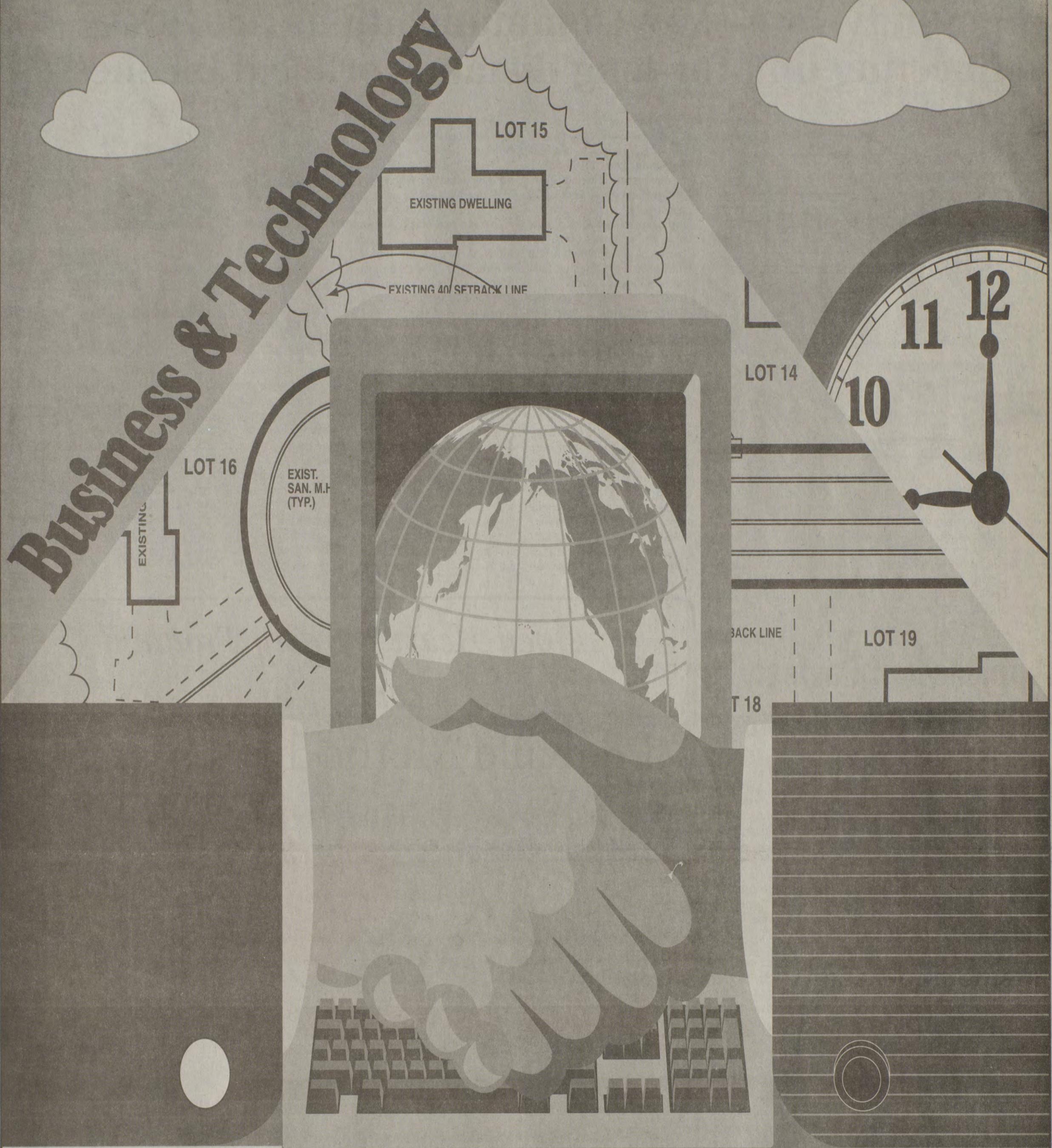


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A Floyd County Times Supplement

Big Sandy Two-Way Communications provides connecting link for long distance or local businesses

The Eastern Kentucky mountains have always other industries depend on heavy equipment and a more



depended on communications in one form or another. In the past, it was messages carried by hand, from town to town, on foot, by wagon or on horseback, and even though it took longer, in those times it served its purpose.

As times changed, technology changed. Mining and

specialized way of getting a job done, sometimes bringing with it more danger. Two-way radios have long been a method to bring some security to workers, whether mining, hauling coal, logging, or stringing wire through rough terrain for telephone and electricity.

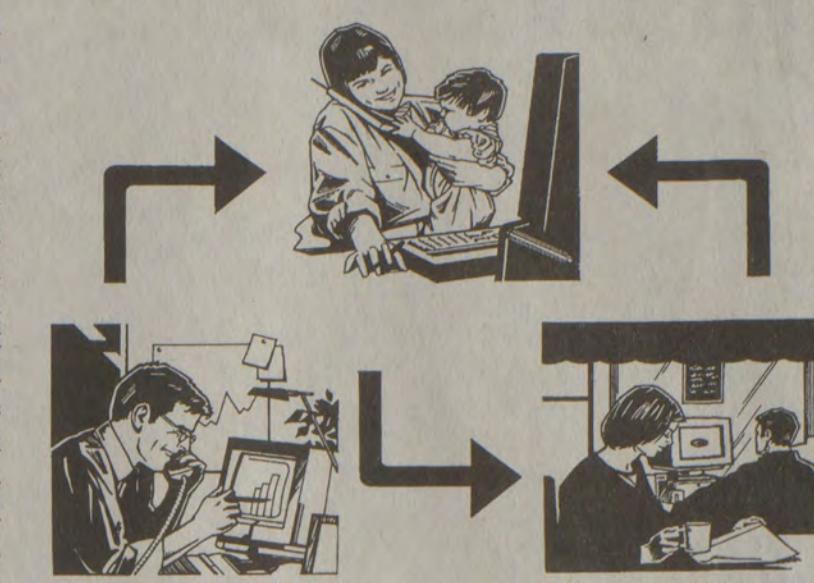
Two-way radio gives workers a link with the outside world where assistance can be obtained quickly should it be necessary. In addition, drivers are often kept safer because of the quick communications between a state trooper and his post or between an ambulance and the hospital to which it transports accident victims.

Big Sandy Two-Way Communications, Inc has been a Floyd County service facility since 1982 and even prior to that under different management. It has a group of technicians who are capable and courteous and whose services are sought out by many Eastern Kentucky radio users. These men keep two-way communications working in this area. Even with the advent of cellular and paging, two-way still has its place in the communications industry. Two-way is a cheaper, more localized form of keeping touch. It works well

with paging and cellular in completing the communications picture.

Big Sandy's shop is an obscure location, often going unnoticed by those who are not familiar with two-way. It is located one-half mile north of Highlands Regional Medical Center on the left behind the Ashland Food Mart. Big Sandy's workforce is made up of Floyd and Johnson County residents who are loyal to their area and to their jobs. Its owners, Johnny and Lane Dutton, live in downtown Prestonsburg and participate in many community activities. They are also part owners of Appalachian Paging Inc. (one of the larger paging companies in Eastern Kentucky) and D & L Towers Inc. (a company that rents towers and two-way radio systems to small business).

Greg Murray is the shop's service manager and is a trusted friend to many companies



in our area when it comes to keeping their two-way systems working. Murray is a graduate of Mayo Vocational Technical School but, above that, is a self-taught, efficient technician who cares about his work and the work of the men he supervises. He and his wife, Valerie, are residents of Paintsville.

The other employees are Eddie Ratliff, who resides in Prestonsburg with his wife,

Janie; Jim Estepp, who lives in Oil Springs with his wife, Sheila; and Jeremy Ward, who lives at Allen with his wife, Geneva.

Eileen Campbell is bookkeeper and the company's in-house financial expert. She resides with her husband, Keith, on the Left Fork of Abbott.

The business's receptionist and secretary is Tami Collins, who lives at David.

Appalachian Paging: One of the area's fastest growing businesses

One of the fastest growing businesses in the country is paging. One company, Appalachian Paging, Inc., offers some of the best coverage and friendliest service to the Eastern Kentucky area. This company has been in business for just over three years and has already made a name for itself in this area.

One of its proudest accomplishments has been providing paging services to the award-winning Pike County 911 emergency services. It has played a significant role in that undertaking and has a very satisfied customer in Pike County. It has provided around 650 pagers to that county with virtually every emergency service provider carrying one.

Their local coverage gives each customer service from here to Ashland, Morehead, Huntington, Lexington, Louisville, Somerset, Bowling Green and back along the Tennessee line to Pike County.

In addition, local coverage includes Gilbert, Logan, and Williamson, West Virginia, as well as Norton and Wise, Virginia.

This is quite an area for local coverage and one number paging. In addition, the company offers coverage in portions of ten other states and the network is growing more every year.

The owners, Johnny and Lane Dutton and Larry and Pat Lake have

worked hard to give their customers the best service possible for the money.

"Every system has its drawbacks, but we feel that our system has the most reliable track record with the most satisfied customers," the owners said.

Appalachian Paging is part of the 19th largest paging carrier in the country, Southernet Association of Paging. One of the owners, Lane Dutton, is secretary of that association and has been for more than two years.

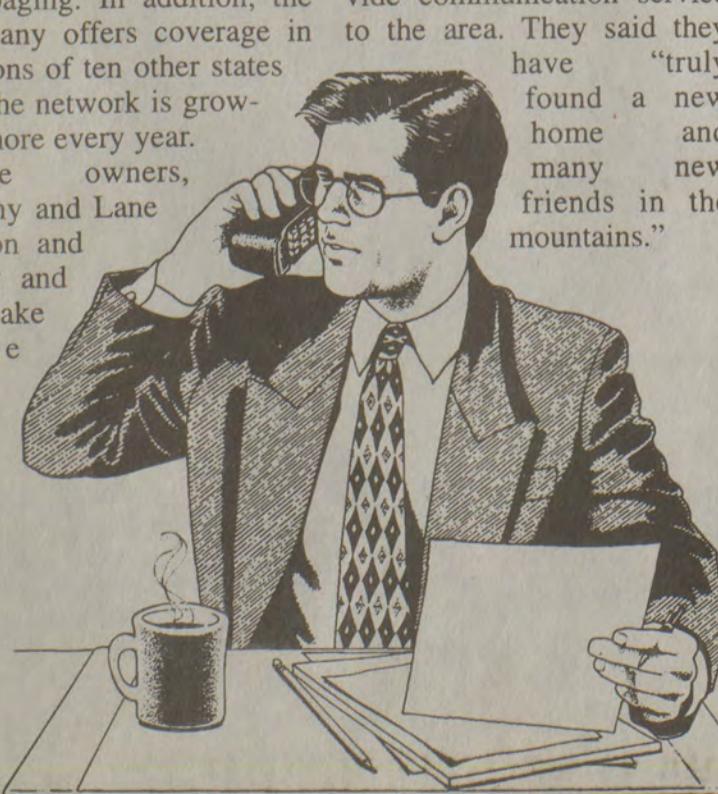
"We have among our staff the best technicians in the area, as well as a great office staff. We have friendly faces and cheerful, helpful employees to greet our customers when they visit our offices," Dutton said.

Their offices are located one-half mile north of Highlands Regional Medical Center on the left behind the Ashland Food Mart.

"It is hard to find sometimes, but worth looking for," Dutton said.

The Duttons expressed their appreciation to residents of Eastern Kentucky for embracing them after their move from Alabama 17 years ago and trusting them to provide communication service to the area. They said they

have "truly found a new home and many new friends in the mountains."



Open Heart Surgery Program coming to Pikeville Methodist Hospital



Keeping your Heart in the Mountains

Pikeville Methodist Hospital is proud to announce that the state approved our application for an Open Heart Surgery Program on April 15, 1998.

This program will enable the people of Eastern Kentucky to receive more timely treatment of heart problems without traveling hours for medical care. Instead, you can remain in this region with all the comforts of home and among your family and friends.

The Open Heart Surgery program will be incorporated into the new hospital building currently under construction. Surgical suites will be built along with the purchase of additional equipment and additional medical support staff.

Once the program is underway, Pikeville Methodist Hospital will be the only open heart surgery program south of I-64 and east of I-75. The Board of Directors, Medical Staff, Administrative Staff, and employees are so very honored to be bringing this type of service to our community in the near future.

Dream Big - Things Happen

**PIKEVILLE
METHODIST
HOSPITAL**

911 South Bypass Road Pikeville, KY 41501 (606) 437-3500

"Your Regional Medical Center"

Kentucky small business owners have quicker and easier access to information

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Dramatic changes have come about in the business world, mainly issues related to technology, which can provide Kentucky's small business owners with quicker access to valuable marketing information.

In a report from the state's Long-Term Policy Research Center, most small business owners use computers in their work, but less than half have Internet access. The study found that most small business owners use computers for basic office functions instead of using the technology to gain access to global information.

Some business owners point to their lack of understanding of which hardware and software programs are needed to perform those functions. Some also say that it would be difficult to train workers on the many computer uses in the office.

About ten percent of Kentucky's businesses that employ fewer than 20 people have a web page on the Internet and about 40 percent have Internet access, according to those companies surveyed in the study.

The ever-evolving world of technology allows busi-

companies regularly using computers can earn ten to 20 percent in pay.

State officials have initiated a process to connect all regions of the state with technology. The Kentucky Technology Service (KTS) and the Kentucky Innovation Fund (KIF) are two groups that have been formed to offer technology assistance to small and mid-sized businesses.

The groups can offer companies ready-made and distinctive computer software with information regarding management assistance, marketing strategies and company productivity.

The KTS, which is funded through a matching state grant and a federal Technology Reinvestment Project, provides for engineers to work with companies to boost productivity. The state program is also affiliated with the National Institute of Standards and Technology Manufacturing Extension Partnership Program.

The KIF is intended as a technology investment fund which will be used to support the development and research of the state's technology infrastructure.

The state's Cabinet for Economic Development works to distribute elec-

technology operations are the Kentucky Science and Technology Council Inc. and the Kentucky Research and Development Infrastructure.

The Science and Technology Council is given the charge of disseminating technology developments to local business markets and to establish the Research and Development Infrastructure, which is to develop two research centers, as well as several satellite centers that will operate with the state's universities.

In a survey of ten surrounding states, Kentucky ranked ninth for businesses having sites on the World Wide Web. The growing percentage of Web users, who use the service to make purchases, is a leading incentive for businesses to market their products over the Internet.

For customers who do not make purchases through the Internet, many use the Web to research the products or services sought before making purchases.

Kentucky businesses that are on the Web are mainly in the Lexington-Louisville-Northern Kentucky areas. Some rural counties which are using the Internet to provide information about businesses are Lyon, Elliott, Henry and Boyle, and the town of Berea. In 1997, the study found that 1,366 Kentucky businesses had sites on the Internet.

Goods and services available through the state's businesses found online include computer software and hardware; communication equipment; books and magazines; arts and crafts; food; clothing; teddy bears; comic books; aquarium maintenance; and health care products.

Some benefits of having a business in the Web include sales access to new areas; recruiting new customers; instant access to business information; and an increase in sales.

Business owners can develop their own Web sites or seek the services of professionals. Web sites can provide general or detailed information about the company; can list an e-mail address; or provide a physical address and phone number. Sites are usually updated infrequently.

Web site information is usually stored on a Web server, which can be somewhat expensive. A standard Web server costs about \$3,800 and can climb as high as \$20,000. Business owners can rent Web space from professional companies for prices ranging from \$50 to almost \$80 a month.

Source: The Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center.



Getting down to business

Students at Mayo Regional Technology Center in Paintsville learn the basics of keyboarding as a part of the school's office technology courses. Instructors Carla Reynolds, Arlene Butcher and Mark Wells teach students necessary skills related to a business and office degree. (photo by Chris McDavid)

TABLE 17
How Kentucky's Small Businesses Use the World Wide Web

Gain rapid access to business, market and regulatory information	33.7%
Research competitors	26.4%
Find new markets	25.4%
Research customer needs	23.3%
Purchase supplies or services	19.7%
Find new suppliers	17.1%
Train employees	3.1%
Other	37.3%

Source: Survey of Small Business Owners, Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center, 1997

A Powerful Partner for Your Community

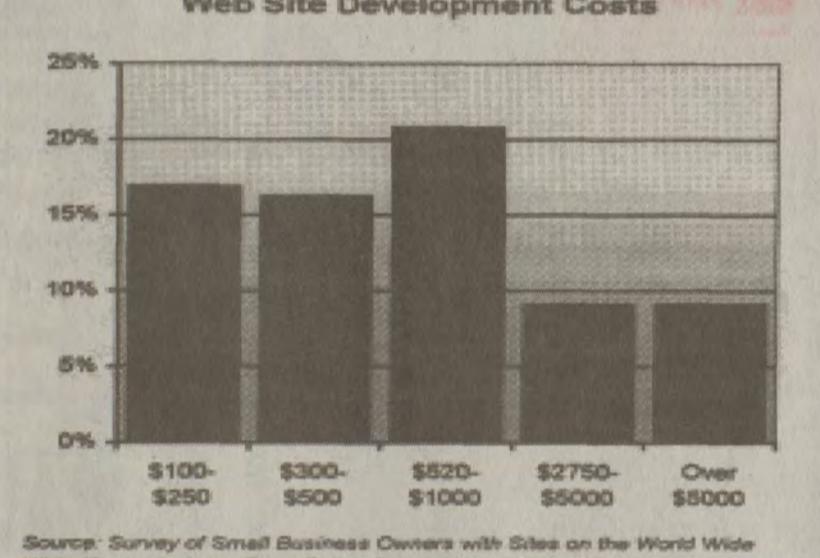


We're AEP, the same company you've come to know. We've lived and worked with you for years. And we're committed to continued community growth and development. Our goal is to work with you to enhance the quality of life for everyone.

We're AEP, your partner for a stronger community.



AEP: America's Energy Partner™



ness owners greater and faster access to suppliers, customers and business-related information. Customer orders can be processed through the Internet and business relationships can be fostered through the use of e-mail.

Kentucky companies which do not use computers in their business can affect the wages of employees. The study found that employees who work for

tronic data interchange (EDI), a mix of computer hardware and software intended to link businesses throughout the state.

The EDI is used to network businesses to use the same electronic formats for orders, shipping, invoices and other standard business forms.

Other groups slated to operate throughout the state to enhance Kentucky's business and

have a business in the Web include sales access to new areas; recruiting new customers; instant access to business information; and an increase in sales.

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Source: The Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center.

TABLE 16
Information Technology Use by Kentucky's Small Businesses

Use Computer	83.0%
Use E-mail	29.4%
Use EDI	12.3%
Use EFT	14.5%
Access Internet	41.1%
Have Web Site	10.4%

Source: Survey of Small Business Owners, Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center, 1997

"OUR VISION IS EASTERN KENTUCKY A H

Highlands Regional Medical Center



Ground breaking ceremony for Highlands Regional Medical Center on April 4, 1970. Pictured: Allan "Bud" Perry, Trustee; Burl Spurlock, Trustee; James N. Grey, Contractor; Russell Williamson, Trustee; Carl Perkins; George P. Archer, M.D., Trustee; James Carpenter, Trustee; Robert Nolan, Architect; Harry Leviers, Trustee; Chalmer H. Frazier, Trustee.



Construction photo reprinted from The Floyd County Times, 1971.



HRMC construction completed in January, 1973.

1973 began a new page in the history of Eastern Kentucky, as a community dream became a reality. That year, Highlands Regional Medical Center came into being, the beginning of a sophisticated new approach to the area's healthcare needs, with a truly regional approach. Goals and plans were established that would not only deal with the requirements of the immediate healthcare needs of the time, but would implement multi-level healthcare and specialty care programs to meet the future needs of the community.

Some of the region's most outstanding citizens were responsible for transforming the dream into a reality—Dr. George P. Archer, HRMC's founding father and Board President, Chalmer H. Frazier, Administrator of the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Burl Spurlock, President of the 1st National Bank of Prestonsburg, Dr. James Adams and Congressman Carl D. Perkins. These dedicated individuals raised some \$6 million to build and equip the new facility, and concerned area residents donated an additional \$150,000.

Not-for-profit status was chosen for the community owned and operated medical center. A regional perspective was due in large part to the coalition formed by healthcare professionals from Floyd, Johnson, Martin, and Magoffin counties who needed the facility's modern technology, and because of the involvement of the Big Sandy Area Development Council. A site location midway between Paintsville and Prestonsburg was chosen and ground was broken on April 4, 1970. Construction was completed and the doors of Highlands Regional Medical Center opened for the first time on January 3, 1973. The new Medical Center meant that local people no longer had to travel hundreds of miles for certain specialty procedures.

"Thank you for your support throughout a choice for your healthcare and we're We're people you know and trust—H

**HIGH
REG**
The Medical Center of
A Subsidiary of Consolidated



**HEALTH
EXCELLENCE**

TO HELP MAKE BETTER PLACE TO LIVE"

er's 25th Anniversary, 1973-1998

1998



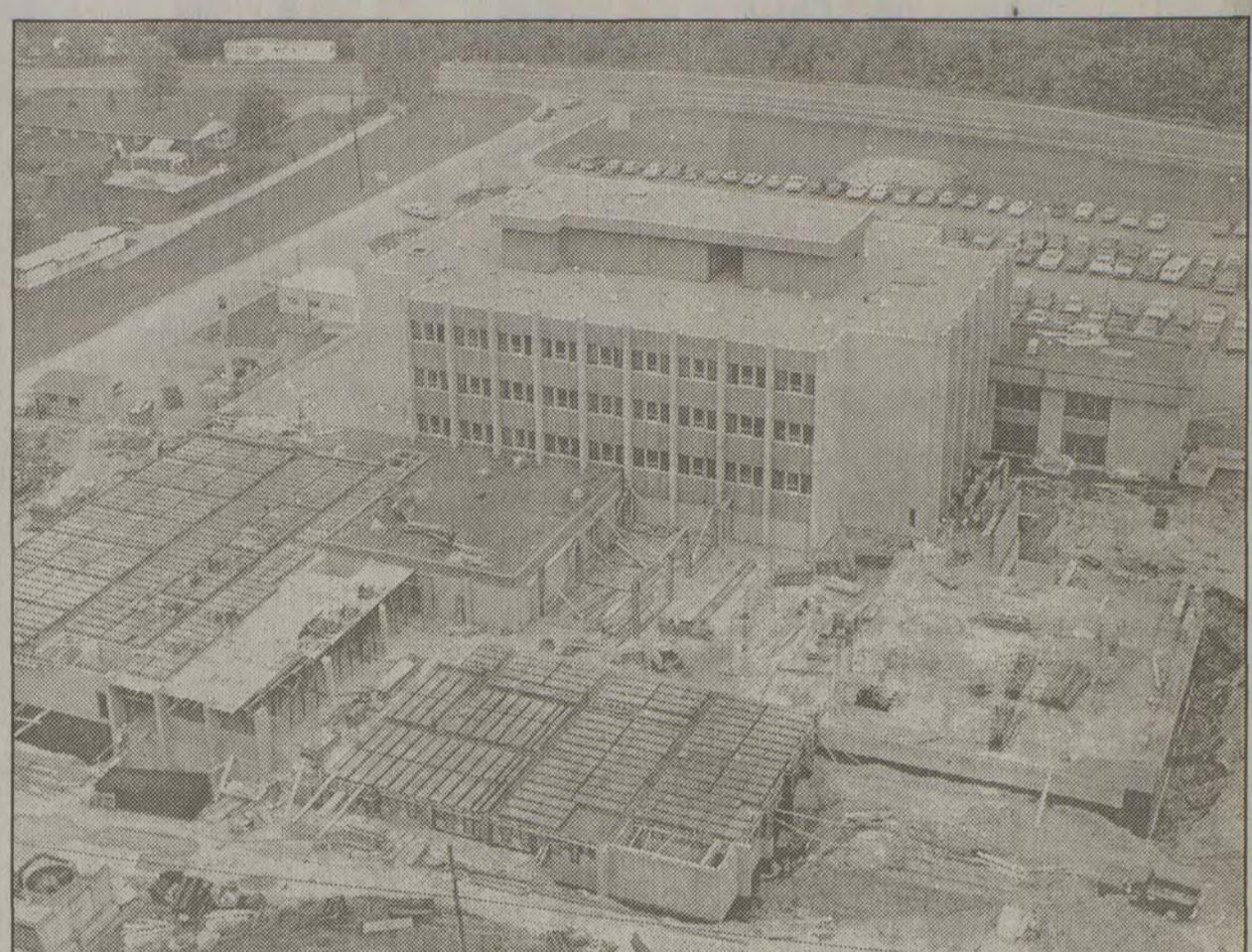
H C A R E
E X C E L L E N C E

*in the past 25 years. We know you have
appreciate you choosing Highlands.
e to serve your healthcare needs."*

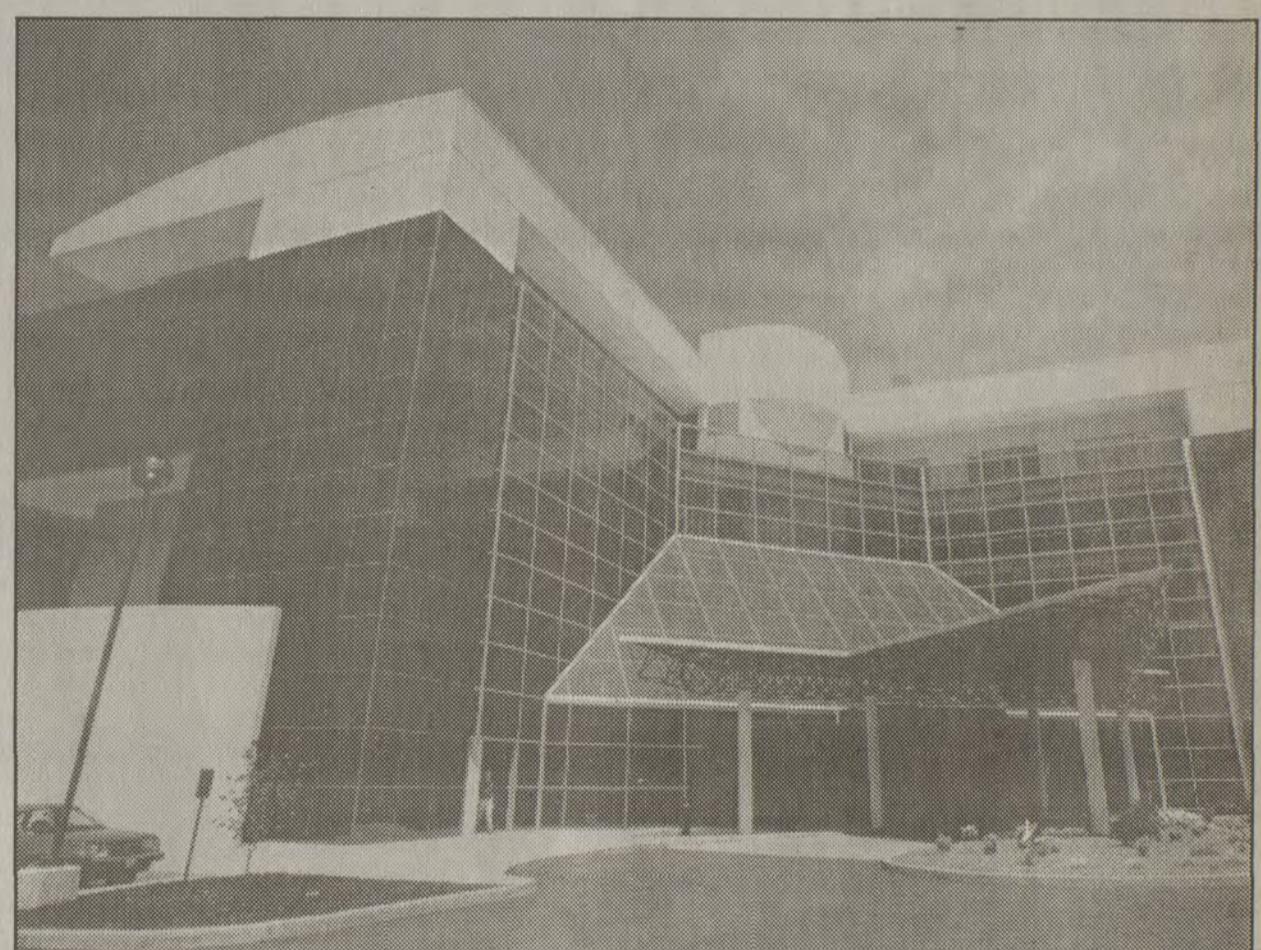
HIGHLANDS
REGIONAL
Eastern Kentucky
Integrated Health SystemsSM

Then in 1985, a growing population, due in part to a "coal boom," necessitated a \$10 million expansion to the Medical Center, adding 47 acute care beds to accommodate patient occupancy which had been consistently pushing 100 percent. The biggest expansion was in space for emergency services. The original emergency room was built to handle the approximately 9,000 patients seen annually in 1973, but by the early 80's that number had grown to 18,000 annually. Five additional beds were added in the new coronary care/intensive care unit to improve bed availability. The expansion also added a new patient admissions area, expanded surgery, medical records, radiology, laboratory, physical therapy, and staff education classrooms.

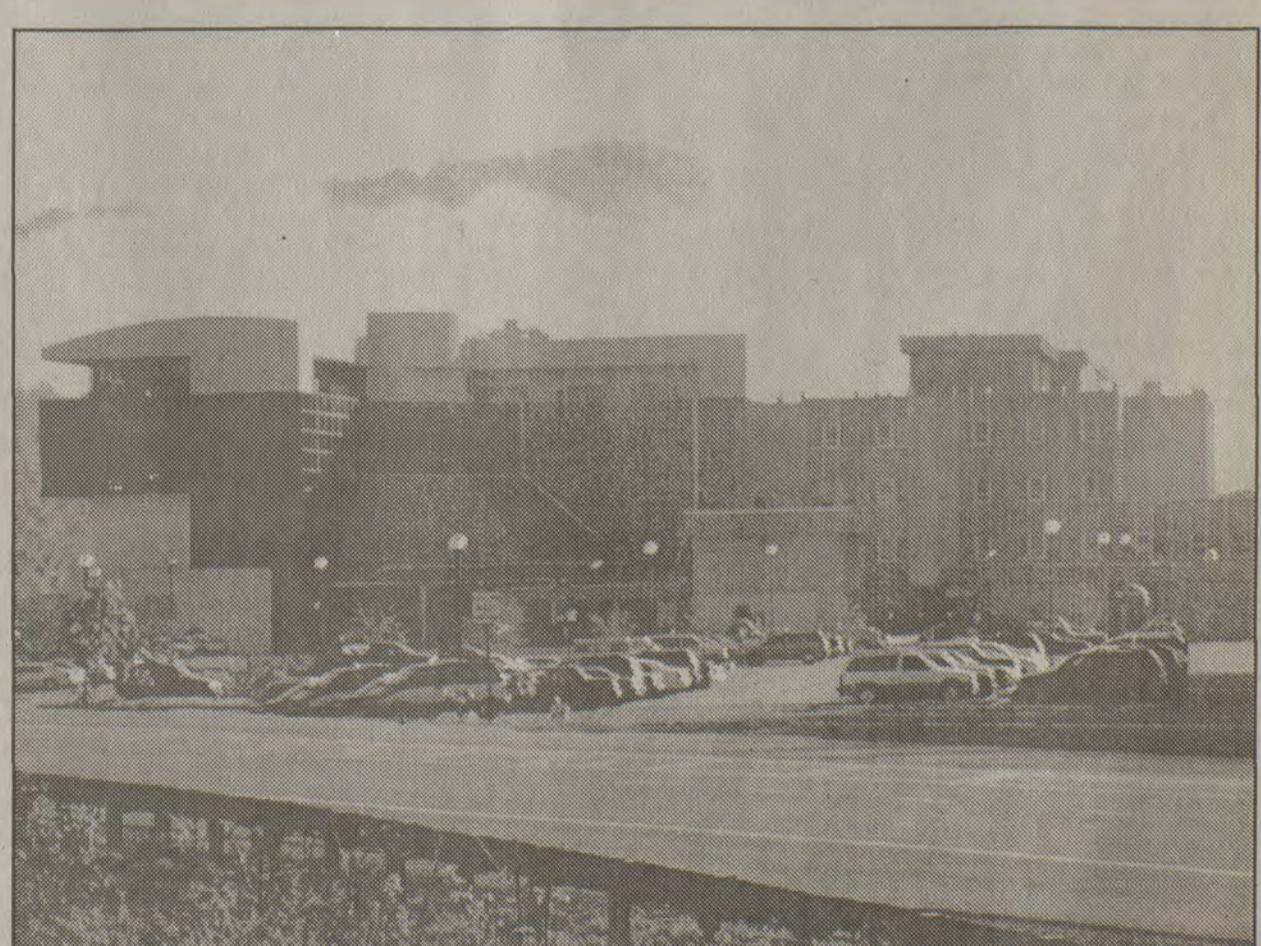
In the early 90's, in an effort to help contain healthcare costs and provide additional specialty medical care close to home, Highlands again expanded with the addition of an \$8 million medical office building. The five-story, 72,000 sq. ft. building houses three floors of medical offices (15 suites), a medically directed Wellness Center and a Food Court and has been a key factor in recruiting physicians to the area. Recruiting and retaining a highly skilled staff of medical professionals to assure the availability of quality healthcare for the region is one of Highland's commitments and throughout the past 25 years Highlands' promises have been kept to provide quality healthcare and maintain sound economic principles. By providing quality healthcare services close to home through Highlands Regional, Highlands Clinic, Highlands Paintsville Medical Offices, Harold Primary Care and Martin Primary Care, Highlands is working to fulfill its mission to look after the health, wellness, and medical needs of our neighbors in Eastern Kentucky, and to provide our services in the place that best meets their needs.



10-million-dollar expansion, 1985.



Medical Office building Expansion in May, 1996.



Highlands Regional Medical Center, today.

Over 50 million access internet daily

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was the year 1895. An Italian inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, sent the first radio signals through the air and so began the radio industry. In 1920, Detroit station WWJ was thought to be the first commercial radio station.

Radio stations soon sprang up all over the USA and network broadcasting began in October 1921.

But while radio is still around today, television became the big craze around the world as man found a way to mix both video and sound together. Experiments leading to the invention of television began in the 1800s. Television, as we know it

receive more information than you can in just a telephone call. Also, the internet offers video conferencing between different businesses in different areas where it is not convenient to meet face to face."

The start up cost of getting a business on the internet will vary, according to Geier. Much of the cost will be determined by how much of your business you want on the internet.

"Do you want to do full sales? Do you just want to be of an advertisement business? Different business benefit more from actually selling to just advertising."

Geier said a service base industry is not going to do a whole lot of sales over the internet.

Designing a business web page takes about a day, according to Geier, or it could take weeks, depending on the simplicity of the pages and the speed the information is received.

"If they have someone on their own team who has already designed it, it could be a day. Just posting it, it could be up that day. It could be a very expedient process or a slow process, depending on the customer."

While the initial posting has been done, a web site can be changed.

"If they feel information has become outdated or they want to change the looks or implement a new technology, we can change it," said Geier. "Sometimes they may call and say, 'hey, we've moved.' We can change the address. If it is a redesign of the site, then it is another sit down meeting and walk through the steps of designing another site."

Geier said that once the pages have been designed and posted, East Kentucky Internet isn't finished then.

"We make their site available to everyone in the world," he said. "If you are local, that is fine. We promote your business locally as well as through our web site."

"We will put a business on search engines. Consumers around the world can type in certain words and find your site, and you have increased your customer range."

Power failures fail to shut down the internet. The local source maintain a continuous power source with a generator so that everything stays online all the time.

"We keep our servers up and running constantly," said Geier. "Our web site is never down."

There are many uses for business on the internet. Real estate, restaurants, hospitals, lawyers and car dealerships are just a few who use the local source.

"We even had sites for politicians in the just completed election," said Geier. "We have one gentleman who was actually advertising horses, such as breeding, stabling them. Computer companies and all of Gearheart Communications affiliates are on our network."

Geier said that most business places locally are of the informative mode.

"We don't do many online sales," he said. "That is an expensive adventure for a business. Taking a credit card and maintaining a data base of products for the customer and is updated as they do sales."

For business that want to go the credit card route, Geier and his staff will create a form that consumers will fill out.

"It accepts a credit card number and a name with expiration date. The business accepts their credit card number with an agreement with a banking institution. Then they

express just on their own."

Geier said as business places furnish him with more and more information, he continues to update their site by designing it and see "do they like it or not like it."

"If they don't like it, then

we will change it for them," he said.

However, a business place can use individuals in their own company for web page designing.

"If they want they can use East Kentucky Internet as a design team. They can use individuals in their business as a design team and use East Kentucky Internet as a hosting agent. East Kentucky Internet may not even be involved but advise and consult on it."

Geier said it was at the discretion of the consumer. "If they feel our prices are reasonable, and our work is acceptable, we would be happy to do whatever they would have us do," he said.

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For business that want to go the credit card route, Geier and his staff will create a form that consumers will fill out.

"It accepts a credit card number and a name with expiration date. The business accepts their credit card number with an agreement with a banking institution. Then they

would submit that slip like you would in a restaurant."

According to Geier, it is not a free adventure.

"The banks get some of the money, and the business place

work in on-line and consumers can actually shop in the comfort of their own homes."

"Without leaving your house, you buy anything on the internet," he said. "You

Geier said there are some down sides to it.

"As far as what some would consider negative, there is the possibility of over using it," he said. "It's not an addiction, but

"As far as what some would consider negative, there is the possibility of over using it,"

— Michael Geier

today, was not developed until the 1920s, but it had little importance to communications until the late 1940s.

In a 10-year span - 1940 to 1950 - televisions became part of most households in America. Many organizations, including businesses, began to use televisions for their own special purposes.

Today, radio and television continue to be much part of the everyday life of every person around the globe. The two means of communications has touched every life in one way or another.

But now comes a new kid on the block and he is destined to become the bully of the three means of communications — the internet.

The internet has become one of the fastest growing means of communication to come along in several years.

In the mid '70s, the internet was just an experiment that soon would come into nearly every home throughout the known world. Today, it is estimated that over 50 million people access the internet daily.

Michael Geier, a transplant from Houston, Texas, shared information about the phenomenal growth of the internet today. Geier, who heads up a team of three, is the senior web developer for Gearheart Communications and the East Kentucky Internet. According to Geier, television and radio are not the only two media access venues.

"We have sites for 40-50 different businesses on our system," he said. "As far as businesses using it, I would say that 20-25 percent of our customer-base is businesses. Now that would be over 5,000 individuals."

But Geier said that the World Wide Web has become the choice of most businesses in ways of communications.

"Businesses today can use the internet to track their competition," said Geier. "They can promote their own services or products. Some business places actually sell their products over the internet through credit card sales and e-mail sales."

Another way the business world is using the internet is obtaining new information about new and upcoming technology or ways to do their business better. According to Geier, the internet affords the business person to communicate through the e-mail service.

"It is a lot quicker than even the fax," he said. "You can



express just on their own."

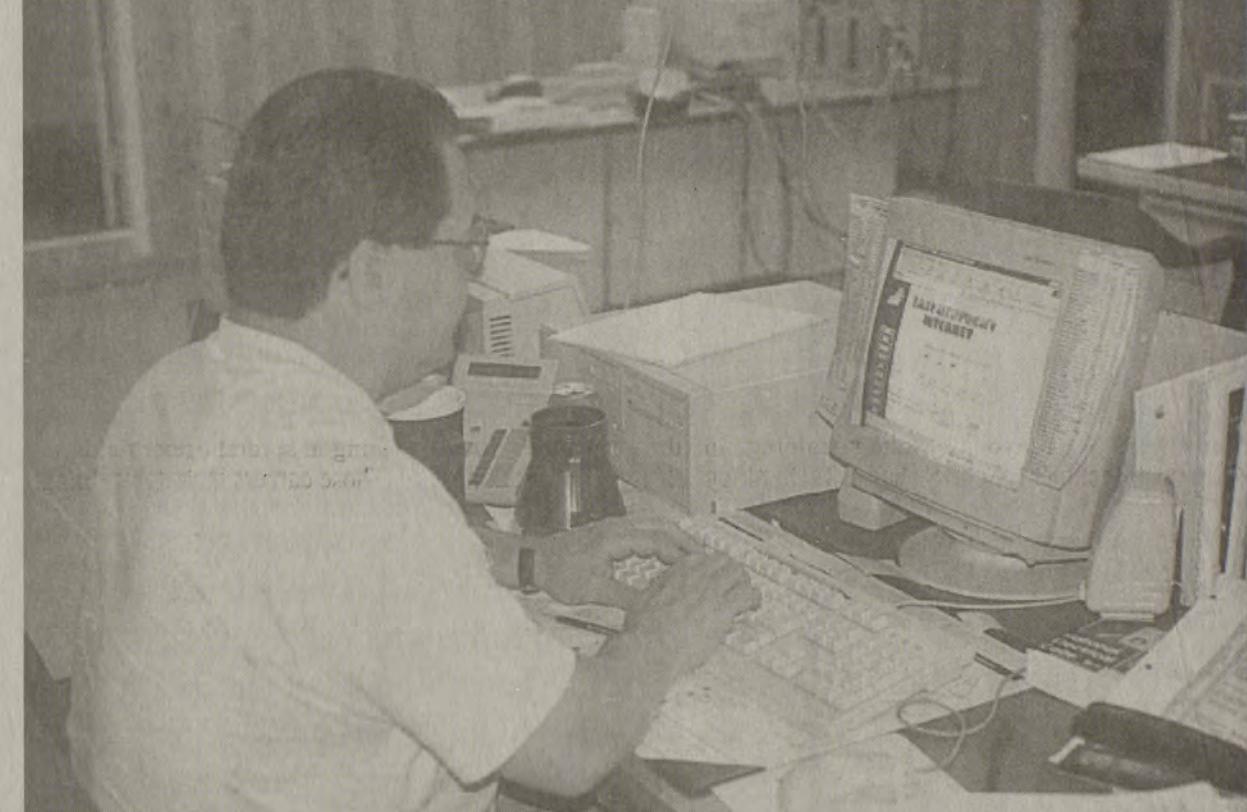
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"If they don't like it, then



Keeping an eye on the Net

Gearheart Communication workers maintain continuous monitoring of company's internet operations. The system is set up with a generator to protect it from power failures so that everything stays on-line all the time. (photo by Ed Taylor)



gets the rest," he said. "You have to have a security clearance over the internet. Customers want to feel safe sending you their credit card number."

What of the internet's future? Geier sees great things yet in future years for the internet.

"Radio. You are actually able to pick up radio stations on the internet. They have to invest the money and get on it," he said.

"Television is moving toward that way. There have actually been on-line shows. They haven't done very well, but it is a trend and is moving that way."

Geier says the QVC net-

can have food delivered to your home and never leave home. It is an unfortunate idea, but it is convenient."

The internet is a rapidly growing industry and Geier said he is hoping that it continues to show growth. He said it is not the popularity of the service, but it will become more and more essential.

"Young children are learning more and more about the internet," he said.

"They are getting their parents more and more involved. Once a parent becomes more involved, they see more opportunities for business, sales and purchasing."

While there is many good things to say about internet,

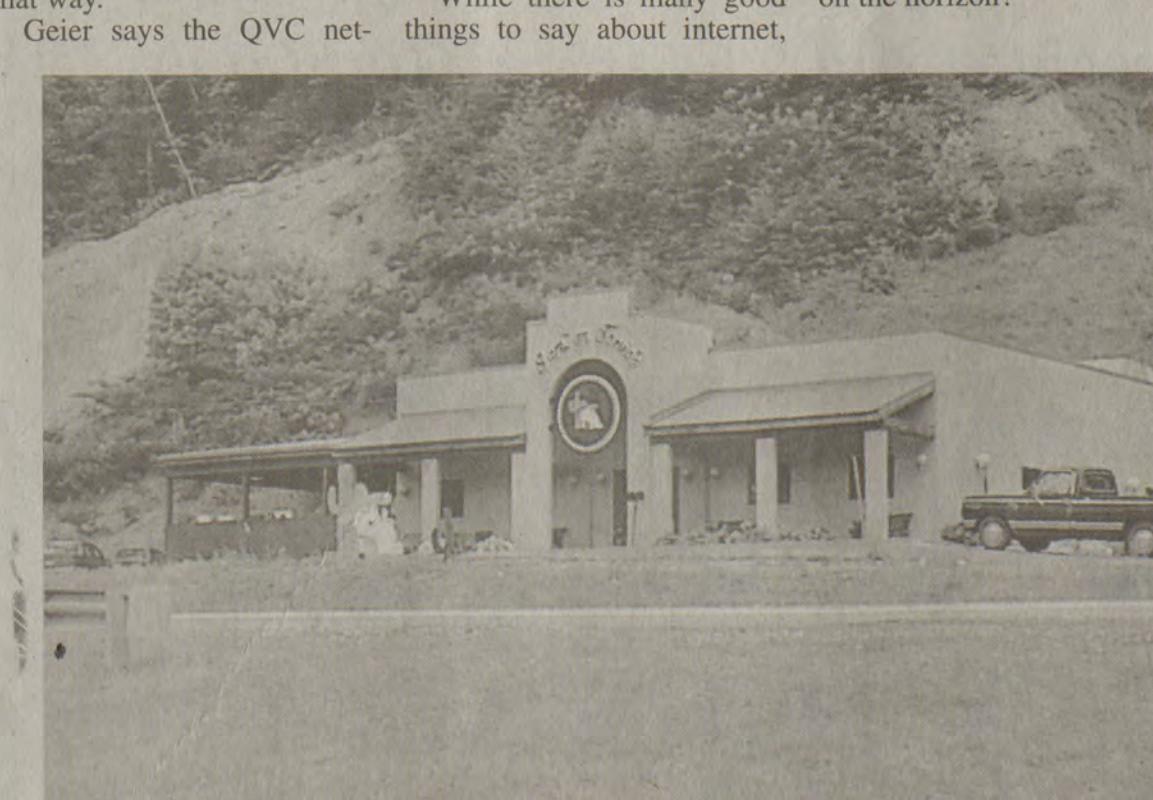
ignoring everything else. Spending too much time on the internet could be, not hazardous, but detrimental to everything else going on (in our lives).

If you stay on it until the early morning hours, work will suffer as well as the family."

Geier is hoping that our government doesn't step in and assume control of the internet.

"There really isn't anything there to concern the government to make them want to take control," Geier said.

Radio, television and now the internet. The world has access to each other. What is on the horizon?

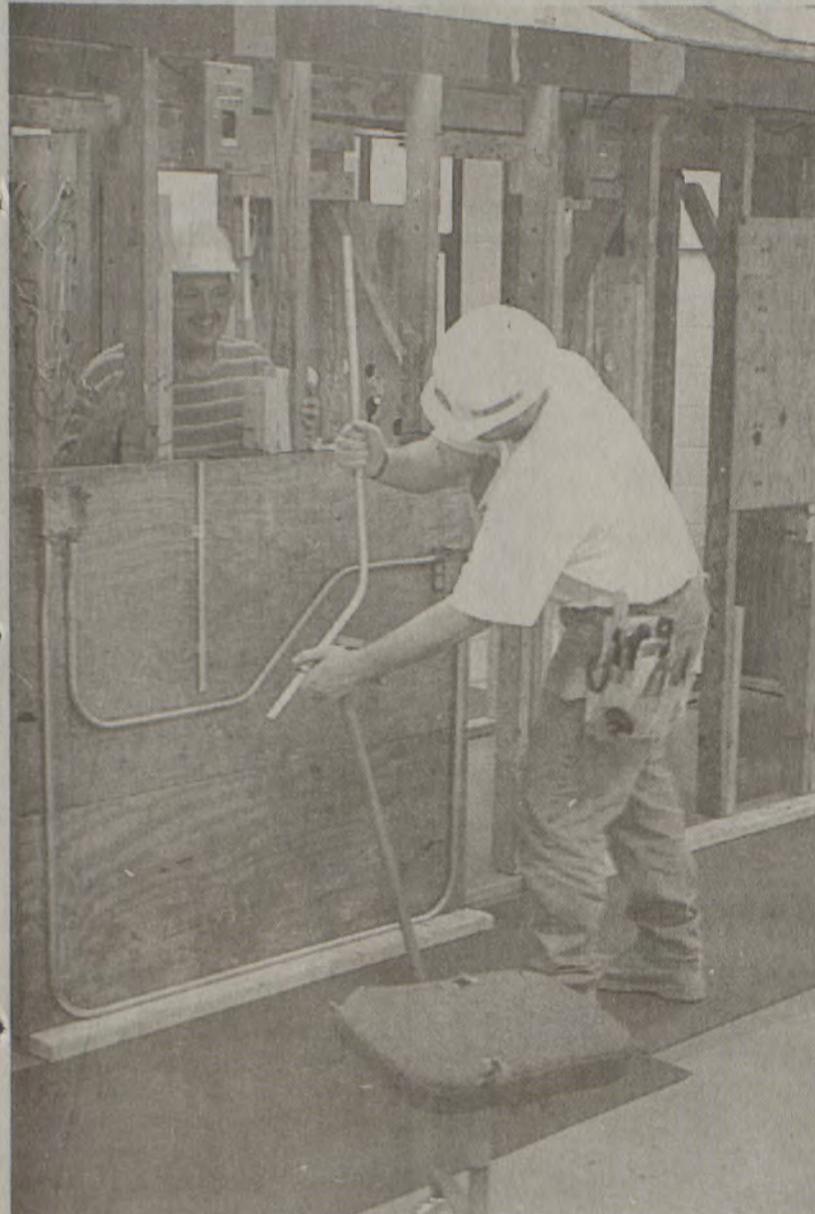


Business with good taste

Jack and Nora Abshire have proven that business can be entertaining as well as productive. They own a chain of restaurants called Sam 'n Tonios. The restaurants have a Tex-Mex flavor. The Abshires have become an important part of the community and contribute to worthy causes and athletic events in the area. (photo by Becky Crum)

July marks Mayo College's anniversary :

50 years of bringing business education to the region



As one student worked with conduit at the college's Paintsville campus Friday, another observed the delicate procedure. The Electrical Industrial Technology class teaches students construction wiring in accordance with the National Electrical Code.

Mayo continually evolving with technological world to meet the needs of its students

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

In the last 50 years, Paintsville's Mayo State Vocational-Technical School has gone through many changes, some of which include a name change and an extension campus devoted to state-of-the-art technology.

The school was recently included in the Kentucky Community and Technology College System (KCTCS), along with other regional colleges as Prestonsburg Community College.

The Mayo college, located on Third Street in Paintsville, has provided area residents with valuable training in a variety of career fields since its establishment in July 1938.

According to Robert L. Marsh's "Mayo State Vocational/Technical School: 50 years of Progress and Commitment," more than ten thousand people attended the school's formal opening ceremony.

Within four months, more than 100 students had enrolled and additional applications were being submitted each week, Marsh's article says.

The school continued to grow and, by 1942, it became involved in training students for war production, such as radio communications for military services.

"From this beginning, Mayo School grew to a role of prominence in Kentucky and in the nation," Marsh wrote. "During World War II, Mayo trained aircraft workers in woodworking and metalworking for employment at Wright Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio."

Today, the college has grown and advanced to training students with high-tech equipment, as well as in other career fields such as cosmetology and practical nursing.

The college's regional technology center, located near American Standard, offers students state-of-the-art technology in such fields as manufacturing systems; computer-aided drafting and design; robotics manufacturing systems; and diesel and heavy equipment.

Dean Robinson described the center's robotics class as "one of the best in the state." The center opened its doors in August 1995, he said.

Robinson said the robotics department at the center is set apart from similar classes in the state because of the type of equipment and conveyor system used.

The center's diesel and heavy equipment department enables students to learn about performing maintenance, rebuilding and oper-

ating equipment such as bulldozers and 18-wheelers by computer analysis.

Students receive hands-on training in the Machine Tool Technology classes by working with CNC (Computer Analysis Control) machines.

Those machines "can do continuous operations with the same accuracy over and over again," Robinson said.

But a new program at the technology center may have placed it above other technology colleges in the state.

The center's most recent program, Manufacturing Systems Technology, is the only one in Kentucky, Robinson said.

The program is designed to train personnel for the future needs of world-wide industries by providing a technological base of trained people to fill the employment needs of the industry.

In the program, students are taught how to plan and write computer programs for control systems that automate operations.

They also learn to write complete sequences of machine instructions and routines necessary to complete processing cycles; develop programs; and prepare flow charts, documents and

sequence logic.

Aside from the technology center's advancement, the college's main campus continues to offer training in several career fields.

Those careers include: welding; truck driver training and commercial driver licensing; surveying and mapping technology; respiratory care technology; practical nursing; office technology;

Machine tool technology; graphic arts; cosmetology; electrical industrial technology; electronic technology; carpentry; automotive technology; auto body; air conditioning technology; and accounting and data processing.

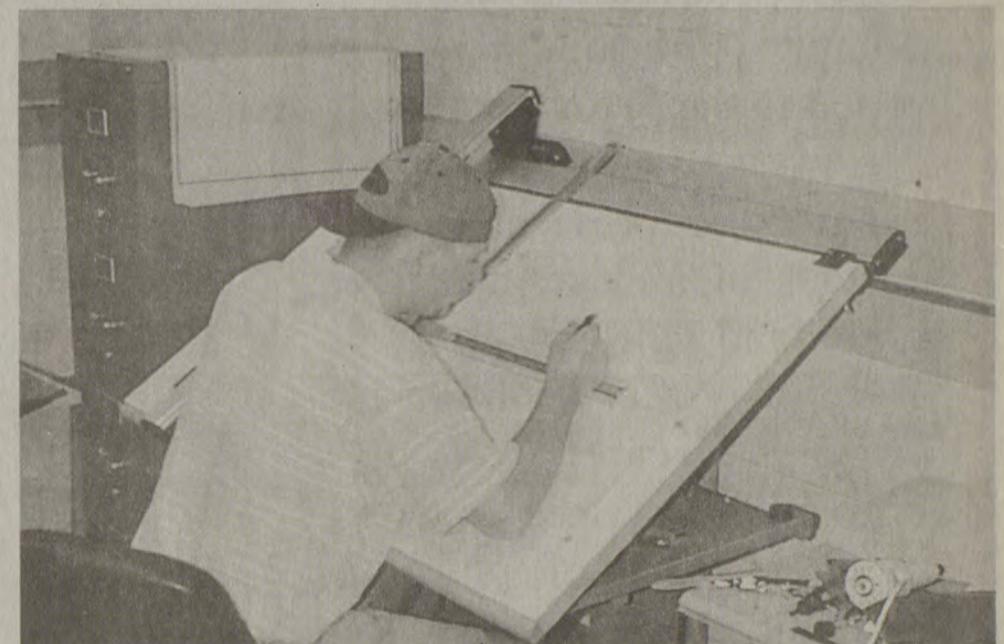
The college's Adult Education Center provides services and academic programs which are open to the public. Area residents can upgrade their academic skills, even though they may not be enrolled in a skill program area.

The college offers day and evening classes in reading and math fundamentals, as well as the five GED subject areas.

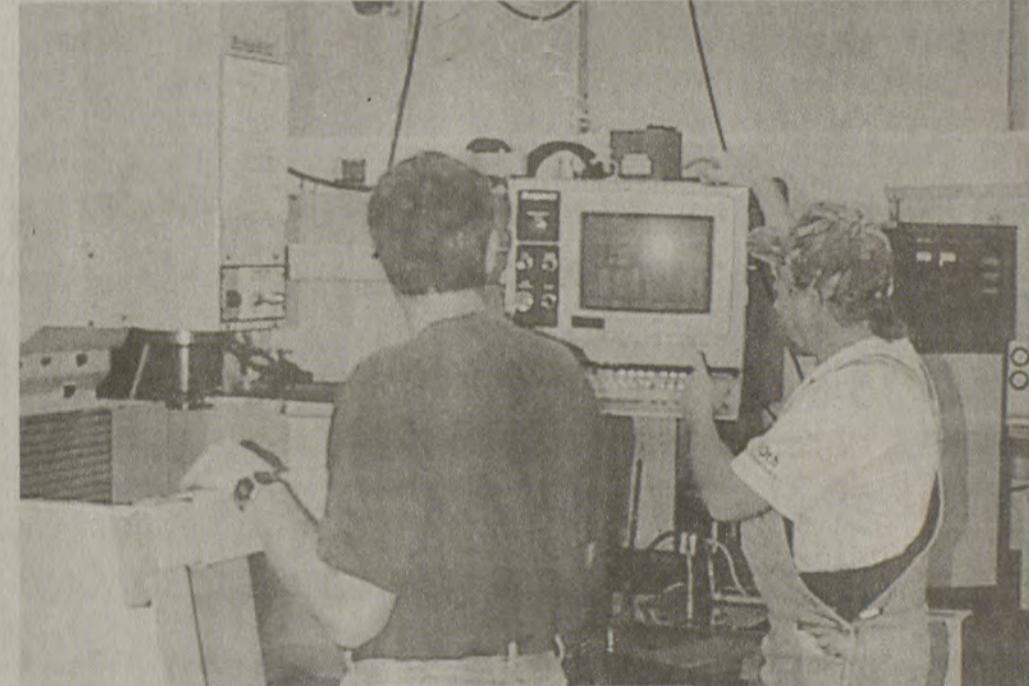
Anyone interested in enrolling at the Mayo college can call (606) 789-5321 or go to the main campus to speak with a counselor.

Heavy Equipment

Students learn intricate procedures in diesel technology and heavy equipment classes. They receive hands-on training of working with and operating the heavy equipment. Computer systems also enable the students to pinpoint problems within the equipment.



The college also offers a computer-aided drafting program for students. In the above photo, a student manually drafted a document during classes this week. Students also have computer equipment to assist in drafting assignments.



In Machine Tool Technology classes this week, two students worked with a Bridge Port CNC Mill, a delicate computer system which can cut 3-D parts for just about everything.

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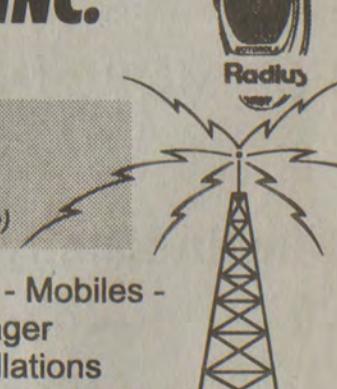
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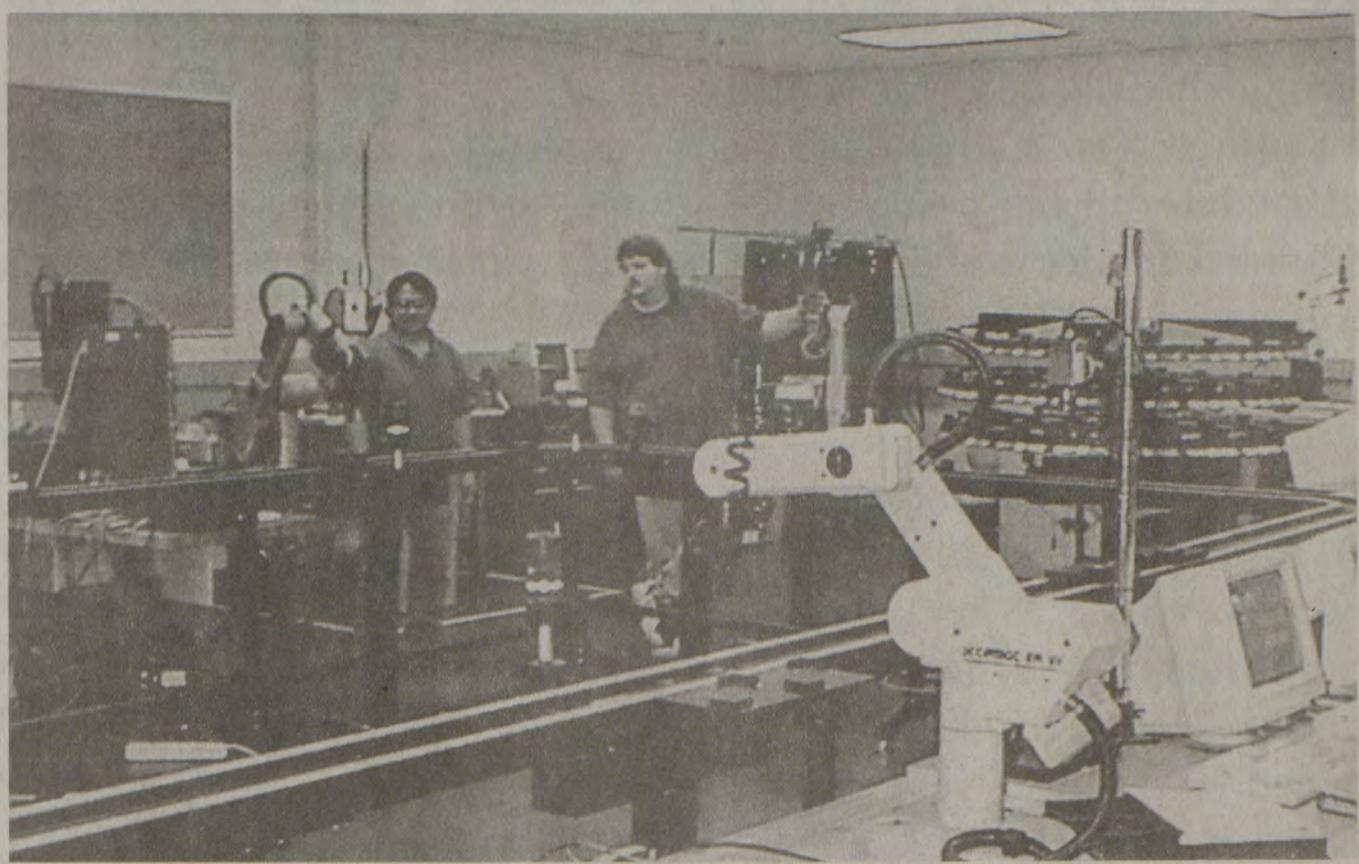
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Mayo Technical College's Industrial Campus, located near American Standard, offers robotics manufacturing systems technology classes to prepare students in the ever-changing workforce. Dean Robinson said the Mayo College's robotics class is set apart from others in the state because of the equipment and conveyor system used. (photo by Chris McDavid)

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL: Growing To Meet The Needs of The Community

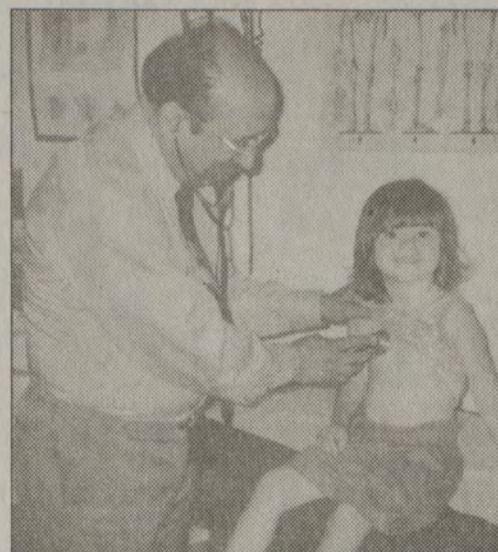
Recognizing the need for additional health care services in the area, Our Lady of the Way Hospital has opened three clinics in the past year. "The goal of opening the additional clinics was improved access to primary care services," stated Kathy Stumbo, the hospital's vice president and chief operating officer.

The hospital initially expanded services into the medically under-served Wheelwright area when the Wheelwright Family Health Center was opened early last year. The Martin Family Health Center, located in downtown Martin, opened next. Finally, an existing clinic located in the Seton Complex, Martin, was converted to the Seton Family Health Center.

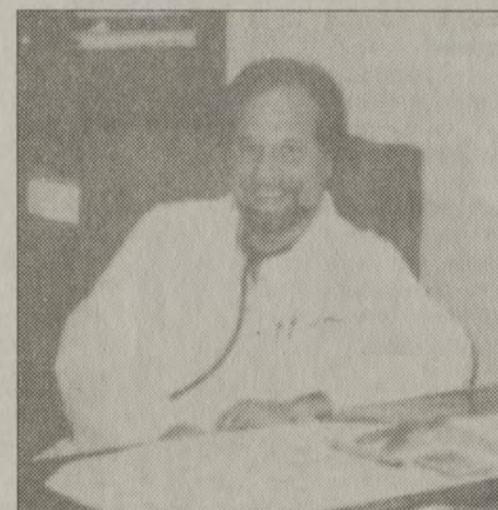
Each clinic provides care to patients of all ages with both acute and chronic illnesses. The clinics offer a full range of primary care services. Preventive services including sport and school physicals, immunizations, yearly pap smears, and general wellness check-ups can also be scheduled. Appointments are accepted and walk-ins are welcome as well.

The clinics are staffed by a team of highly qualified professionals including medical doctors and physician assistants. "Physician assistants are health care professionals licensed to practice medicine with physician supervision," explained Brent Davis, PA-C, one of the physician assistants who provides services at the clinics.

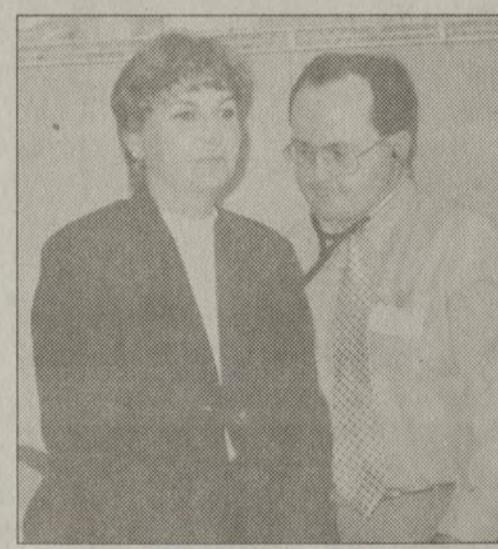
"In general, a physician assistant will see many of the same types of patients as the physician. Common services provided by a PA include taking medical histories



Dr. Prem Verma



Dr. Terry Wright



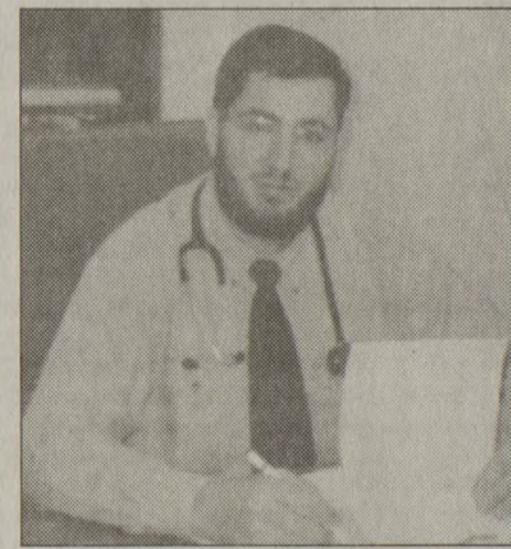
Brent Davis, PA-C

and performing physical examinations; ordering and interpreting lab tests; diagnosing and treating illnesses; assisting in surgery; prescribing and/or dispensing medication; and counseling patients," Davis said.

Physician assistants are educated in intensive medical programs accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs. All PAs have Bachelor's Degrees and many now have Master's Degrees as well. PA students are taught, as are medical students, to diagnose and treat medical problems. Education consists of classroom and laboratory instruction in the basic medical and behavioral sciences (such as anatomy, pharmacology, pathophysiology, clinical medicine, and physical diagnosis), followed by clinical rotations in internal medicine, family medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, emergency medicine and geriatric medicine.

A PA's education does not stop after graduation. Upon graduation, physician assistants take a national certification examination developed by the National Commission on Certification of PAs in conjunction with the National Board of Medical Examiners. To maintain their national certification, PAs must log 100 hours of continuing medical education every two years and sit for a recertification exam every six years. Many PAs now also complete postgraduate training programs in specialty practice such as family practice, surgery and emergency medicine.

In addition to the physician assistants, each clinic has a physician who serves as medical director. "The relationship between the PA and the supervising physician is one of mutual trust and respect," explained Jamal Attalla, M.D., who serves as medical director for both the Wheelwright and Seton clinics.



Dr. Jamal Attalla

"The physician and physician assistant work in close partnership. Referral to the physician or close consultations between the PA and physician is done for unusual or hard to manage cases," Attalla stated.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SERVICES PROVIDED OR TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT,
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285-3690

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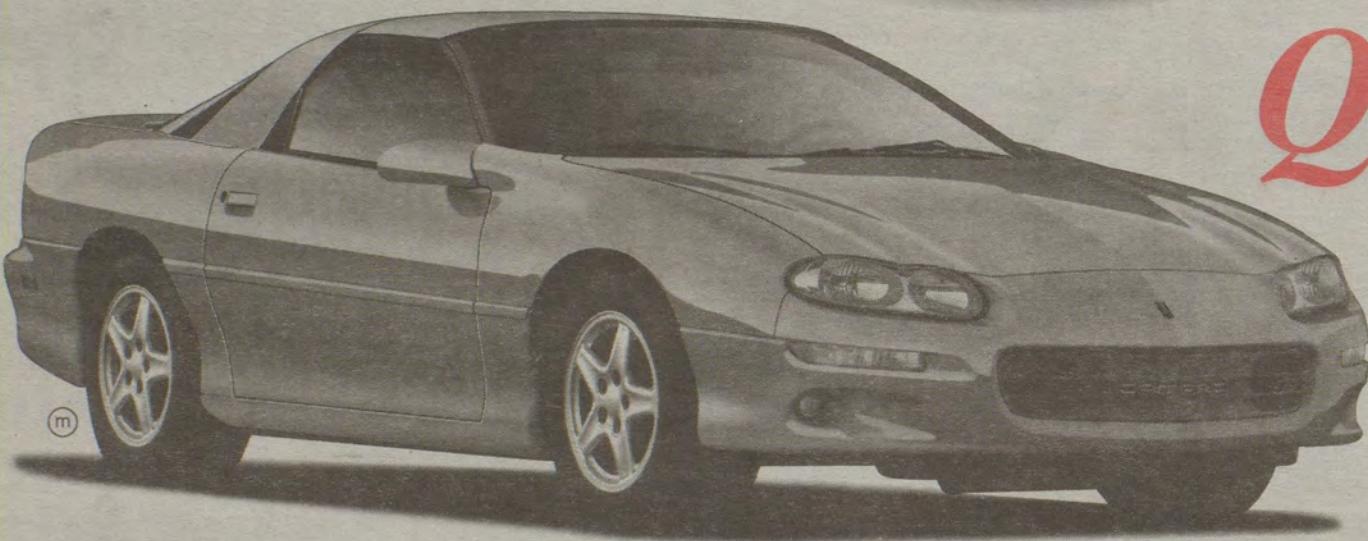
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The Mountain Arts Center is home to what is our region's best-kept talent secret - The Kentucky Opry Junior Pros.

They will make their national debut at the John F. Kennedy Center for The Performing Arts in our nation's capital.

As a 29-member group of local talent that gives performances along with the Mountain Arts Center's own Kentucky Opry, our community swells with pride as their June 18 premier date draws near.

Created to serve as an opening act for the Kentucky Opry, the Junior Pros have grown into a group with diverse choral and musical skills.

From five-year-old Morgan Hughes to the elder of the bunch, 23-year-old Chris Lafferty, our Juniors represent eleven schools as well as seven counties in the Big Sandy Region.

The Junior Pros perform with such pride, infectious fun and genuine talent so evident that once you see them in action, you will want to see them, again.



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At seven years old, Ernest Collins is already an experienced performer. A string broke on his fiddle during a show recently and no one but his mother knew there was a problem.

"I could tell something had happened by the look on his face," Sherry Collins said. "But he kept right on playing. When I asked him about it later, he told me his string broke. He said he just kept going but didn't play when he needed that string."

Ernest was six in July, 1997, when he first performed with the Jr. Pros at Jenny Wiley. He played Old Joe Clark on the fiddle.

"My first time on stage, I was scared to death and almost cried," Ernest said. "But now I am not scared. The bigger the audience, the better."

Hoping to someday be a professional fiddler, Ernest takes lessons from David Morris at the Mac and practices every day. He was thrilled when he got to play with one of his heroes, Ricky Skaggs, backstage after a performance at the MAC. Afterward, Skaggs auto-

graphed his fiddle.

Other performers who have autographed his fiddle include the Oak Ridge Boys,

NAME: Ernest Franklin Collins
AGE: 7
SCHOOL: Paintsville Elementary
PARENTS: Estill and Sherry Collins
HOMETOWN: Ven Lear, KY

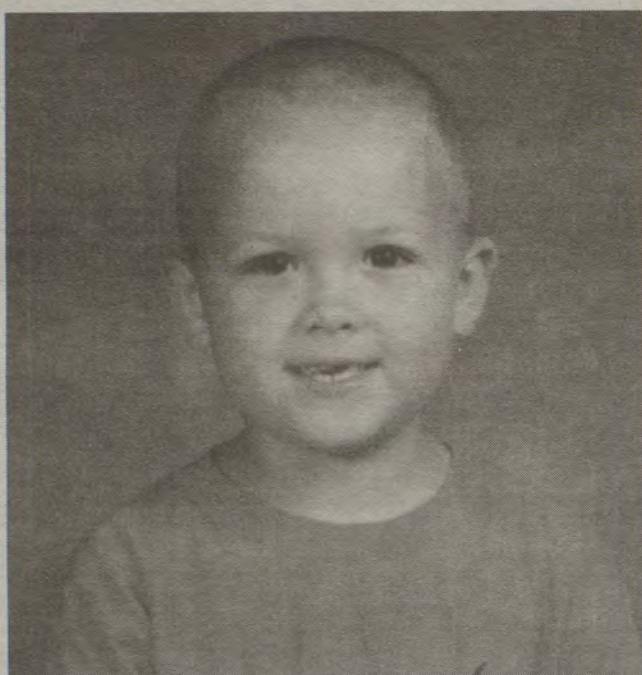
Billy Ray Cyrus, Larry Sparks, Ralph Stanley and Melvin Goins.

Besides playing the fiddle, Ernest plays piano and does a

little acting as the title character in the Jr. Pros' Leader of the Pack skit. He takes piano lessons from Chris Lafferty who he thinks is "cool".

When asked about people he admires most, Ernest said, "My dad is my hero because he helps me."

Ernest says he loves the opportunity to play for a lot of people. "It's all so exciting. I love the MAC!"



Ernest Collins, fiddler

Amy Jarvis is a busy young lady. She enjoys cheerleading, roller blading, swimming and spending time with her friends. But, what she enjoys most is performing with the Junior Pros.

Amy said she was 8-years-old when she first

performed publicly. "It was October 19, 1996, opening night at the Mountain Arts Center. I played the fiddle,"

NAME: Amy Jarvis
AGE: 10
SCHOOL: Allen Elementary
PARENTS: Charles and Donna Jarvis
HOMETOWN: Banner, KY

she said.

Amy has been taking fiddle lessons for three years. She practices every day for

an hour. She also loves to sing and spends another three hours each day singing and listening to music. She especially enjoys Faith Hill songs.

"I started out with the group only playing fiddle," Amy said. "The most exciting thing for me was when I got to start singing solo."

Audiences will remember Amy best for her vocal rendition of Blue Moon of Kentucky. With poise and confidence, she begins slowly in a clear, strong a cappella, then changes tempo as the instrumentalists join in. It is a powerful performance that is always a crowd-pleaser.

"Performing is really fun, and I have made a lot of new friends. I would like to thank David Morris and Billie Jean Osborne for giving me the opportunity to be a part of the Junior Pros," said Amy.



Amy Jarvis
fiddler

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Highlands Regional Medical Center salutes the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros

These dedicated, talented young people have worked countless hours to develop their individual talents and bring them to the stage of the Mountain Arts Center in an outstanding musical performance. The Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros represent a sampling of the extraordinary talent for which Eastern Kentucky is famous.

Highlands Regional Medical Center's Vision is to help make Eastern Kentucky a better place to live, and the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros are helping to make that Vision a reality.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Fiddlers: Ernest Collins, Amy Jarvis, Beth Watts, Crystal Kanney, Karen Bowman, Wesley Ketchum, Rachel Kanney, Sarah Howard, and Sarah Allen.

Other Instrumentalists: Kory Caudill, Brad McKinney, Joe Newsome, Shane Boyd, Renny Hall, Eric Conley, and Jason King.

Vocalists: Morgan Hughes, Kristin Everage, Brian Woofter, Jo Pack, Laura Ford, and Shea Leslie.

Key Players: David Morris and Chris Lafferty.

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Each night Beth practices the fiddle at least an hour. If not taking official lessons, this 12-year-old is concentrating on her professional techniques by listening to music or watching the television.

"The most exciting thing for me was the anniversary show at the Mountain Arts Center when they combined the Kentucky Opry and the Junior Pros for a two-hour show," Beth said.



Beth Watts
fiddler

When the bus pulls out today taking the Jr. Pros to Washington, Randy Martin from Langley will be behind the wheel. Randy has been getting the Kentucky Opry and the Jr. Pros where they're supposed to be for three years now. He volunteers his time and rearranges his work schedule as a heavy equipment contractor

to be available when they need him.

"I love these kids and I'm as proud of them as I can be," Randy said.

Sometimes he is their crisis management professional as well as their driver and transportation director. "When we went to Ashland to play for the president, we pulled into the parking lot and a couple of the girls still had their hair up in curlers. There was no place for them to finish getting ready. I spotted a motor home and went over and said to the owners, 'We've got two girls getting ready to sing for the president. Can we borrow your outlet for their blow dryer? They helped us out and the girls got there in time."

"Another time Chris Lafferty cut his head on a keyboard just as he was going on stage. He tried to sing and play with blood trickling down his face. When he got a break, I got him bandaged up."

Randy said traveling with the kids is a joy. Everybody does their part and it all comes together.



Randy Martin

A Mousie native, Beth is the daughter of Dennis and

liar sense of what has been the most funny thing in her performing career. "It would have to have been when I fell off the stage during the

Christmas show," she admits.

Her first performance was with the Pros when she was eleven at the dedication of the YMCA in Pikeville.

"I want to be a singer and a fiddle player," Beth said.

Beth enjoys going to concerts, watching music awards

and other shows, and singing as well as using the computer.

"Garth Brooks is the person I most admire, because he is very nice and he helps the needy. He is also very funny," said Beth.

"I really like performing with the Junior Pros, they are

a lot of fun to be with and have become special friends of mine.

"I want to thank Billie Jean Osborne and David Morris for all they have done for me and helping me become a part of the Junior Pros," she concluded.



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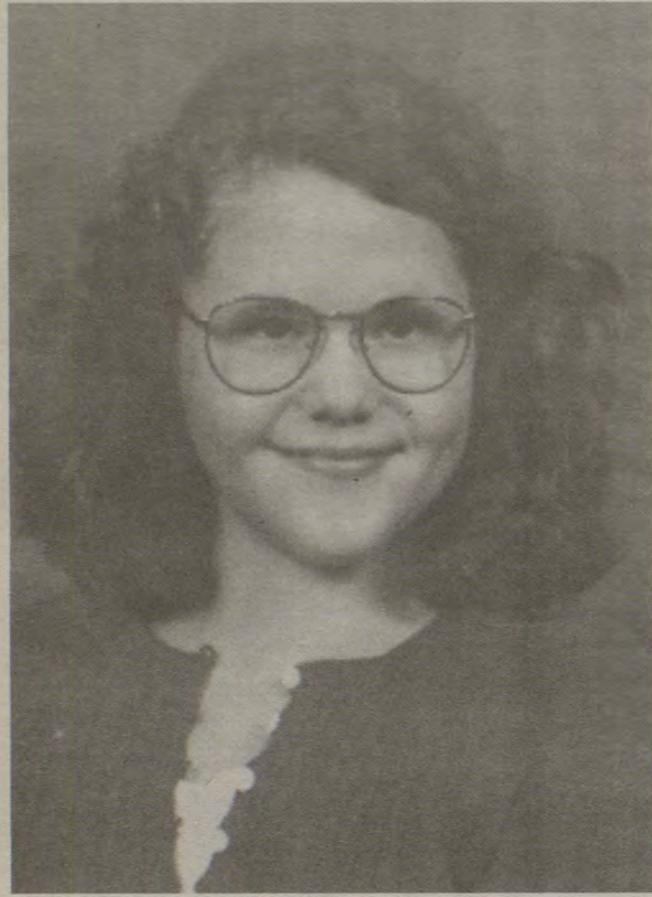
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As a 14-year-old fiddle player for the Junior Pros, Crystal Kanney has been taking fiddle lessons for the past three and one-half years.

NAME: Crystal Kanney
AGE: 14
SCHOOL: Pikeville High School 8th Grade
PARENTS: Jerry and Carolyn Kanney
HOMETOWN: Pikeville, KY.



Crystal Kanney
fiddle

Karen Bowmann's first performance was nowhere near the Mountain Arts Center. It was in Minneapolis, Minnesota where she played violin at the Minnehaha Academy when she was six years old. Now her violin has become a fiddle as she performs a different style of music with the Jr. Pros.

Karen's family has been here since August on a one-year family sabbatical.

Karen doesn't know yet whether she wants to become a meteorologist or play fiddle for a country band but she enjoys being on stage.

She takes fiddle lessons each week and practices every day. She also listens to fiddle tapes.

Karen's most exciting performance to date was when she traveled to Frankfort with the Jr. Pros and performed for the State Transportation Department.

Besides playing fiddle, Karen enjoys animals, traveling, sewing and art. One of the people she admires most is Mrs. Classen, a teacher back in Minneapolis. Karen said, "She's really nice."

NAME: Karen Bowmann
AGE: 10
SCHOOL: Mountain Christian Academy
PARENTS: Craig Bower and Debrah Schmedemann
HOMETOWN: Minneapolis, MN



Karen Bowmann
fiddler

A student at Pikeville High School, Crystal is the sister of Rachel Kanney, also a fiddler for the Junior Pros. Her parents get a double treat whenever their girls perform.

"Every Monday I take a 30-minute lesson. My most exciting moment so far has been finding out I was going to Washington," Crystal said.

"It was funny, once we were playing at Pikeville College and the electricity went off! We had to very hurriedly get those acoustics on stage."

Performing with the Junior Pros when she was nine, was her first stage experience. I have been in several plays since," said Crystal.

Planning to do "something artistic," when she is an adult, Crystal said she loves art-sculpture, painting and drawing animals.

The best thing about the Junior Pros for Crystal? "Jamming with others who have the same interest for me - music," she said.

Rachel & Crystal Kanney

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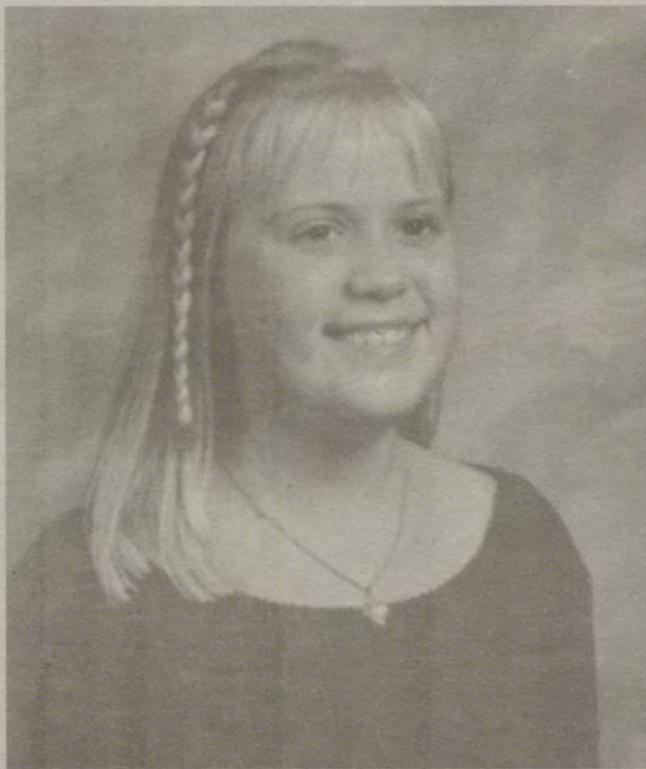
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Taking a 30-minute lesson each week and daily practice sessions

NAME: Rachel Kanney
AGE: 11
SCHOOL: St. Francis
PARENTS: Jerry and Carolyn Kanney
HOMETOWN: Pikeville, KY



Rachel Kanney
fiddler

This Perry County girl says the most exciting thing that happened to me is "when I am playing out in the audience!"

The daughter of Bradley and Patricia Howard of Krypton, Sarah is in the eighth grade at Chavies Elementary.

"I like my lessons with David Morris, and I listen to tapes to learn new songs and different songs," Sarah said.

Just beginning to play fiddle, her first performance was with the Junior Pros.

Her mom plays the mandolin, and Sarah enjoys jamming with her on gospel music. I also like softball, art and drama, and swimming," she said.

She says she admires Ralph Stanley, Bill Monroe, and Alison Krauss. "They are bluegrass musicians, which is my favorite music."

Sarah said that "being with the Junior Pros is like being a part of another family, and in my music, I can

for 45 minutes have made 11-year-old Rachel Kanney a fiddling success.

The daughter of Jerry and Carolyn Kanney of Pikeville, Rachel, like most of her fellow Pros, thinks her most exciting moment has been "when I found out I was going with the Junior Pros to Washington."

A fifth grade student at St. Francis School, Rachel remembers the funniest thing that has happened to her while performing was "when the fire alarm went off during a show because of the fog machine," she laughed.

When she was six-years-old, Rachel said she began playing fiddle by taking lessons at her house from David Morris.

Admitting "I don't know yet," when asked about her career plans, she is sure that she likes best performing with the Pros during the fifties skits, and playing fiddle with everyone else, said Rachel.

Her sister, Crystal, is also a fiddler for the Junior Pros.

express my feelings and thoughts through fiddle

music."



Sarah Faith Howard
fiddler

NAME: Sarah Faith Howard
AGE: 12
SCHOOL: Chavies Elementary
PARENTS: Bradley & Patricia Howard
HOMETOWN: Krypton, KY

Wesley Ketchum started playing violin when he was in kindergarten in Lansdale, Pennsylvania. His first concert was at the age of 5 and he has been playing regularly since then.

"When my dad got a job at the new Medical School in Pikeville last year we looked for a new violin teacher," Wesley said. "We were sent to David Morris at the Mountain Arts Center and, within two months, I was a member of the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros and performing on stage. My first performance with them was in October of 1997, at the Mountain Arts Center's First Anniversary Show."

Wesley said he practices five hours each week. He also enjoys baseball and swimming. He collects stamps and he loves to read and write. "I have decided to be a writer when I grow up," he said. "I have already written several short stories and several poems."

"The thing I like best about being a part of the Jr. Pros is being able to go on stage and perform for peo-

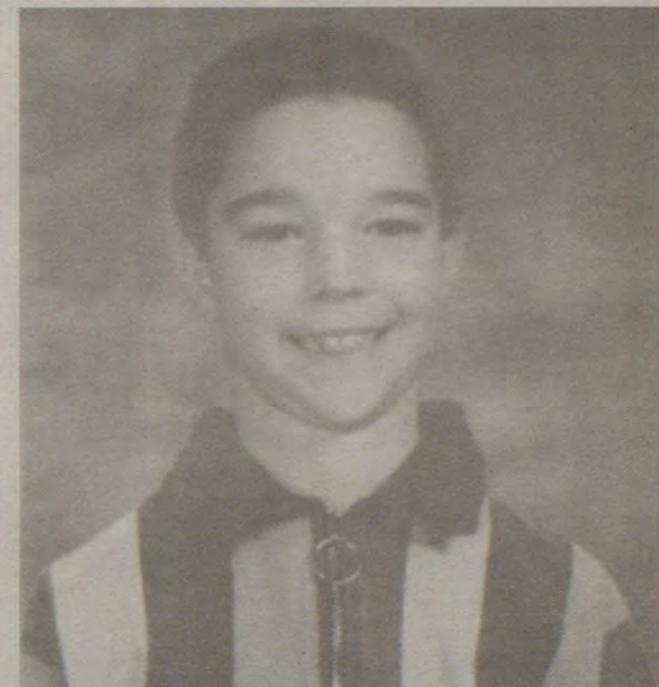
ple," Wesley said. "Once, in the middle of Orange Blossom Special during a show, the microphone I was using fell out of its holder

NAME: Wesley Robert Ketchum
AGE: 10
SCHOOL: Pikeville Elementary
PARENTS: Robert and Kimberly Ketchum
HOMETOWN: Pikeville, KY

and 'thunked' right on my violin. But I didn't want to

stop playing and Brad, the guitar player, had to come and replace the microphone in its stand."

"I love to see and hear the people in the crowd when we play. It's sometimes hard to see the crowd with the spotlights on us, but I can hear them clap and applaud. I really love it when people enjoy listening to us play."



Wesley Ketchum
fiddler

Best Wishes In Washington, D.C. Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros

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Claude and Missy Allen's daughter, Sarah, is a 14-year-old fiddler with the Junior Pros.

She is a freshman at

Prestonsburg High School, and has taken fiddle lessons for the past two years. "I practice daily to hopefully become a better fiddler and

to music from every genre," Sarah candidly admits.

"Aside from going to Washington, I thought it was very exciting to be photographed for Country America magazine," she said.

Her first performance came at age nine while playing piano at her church.

Her future plans are to practice geriatric medicine.

Two people play prominent roles with Sarah: "David Morris, who teaches fiddle, and David Leslie, who teaches piano. They are extremely talented and great at what they do," she said.

Her most memorable moments with the Junior Pros are happening each time they get together. "You never know what will happen next - there is never a dull moment! Last year at the amphitheatre fireworks went off at the wrong time."

She concludes by sharing "I am glad that the Mountain Arts Center is here for young people in our area.

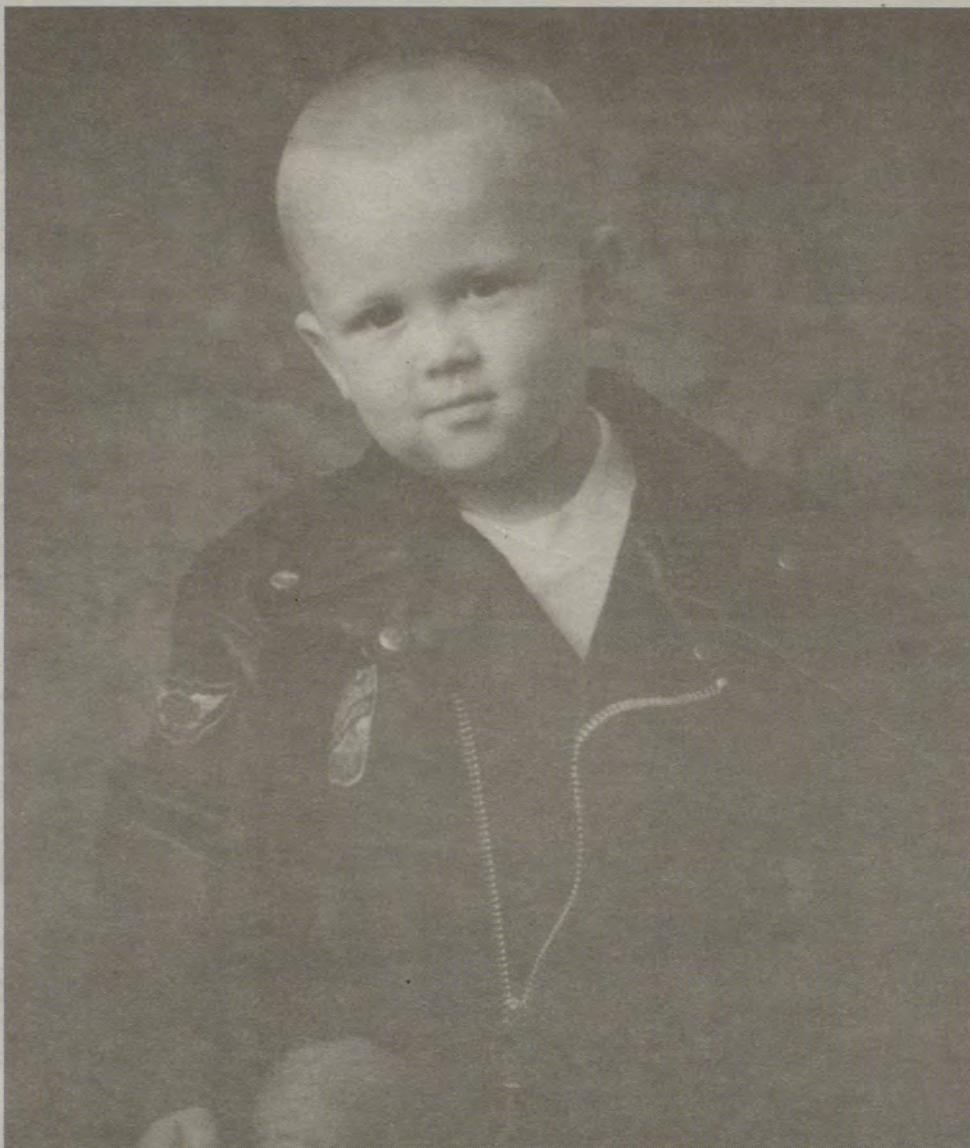
"For those who want to learn to play an instrument, now they can!"

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also
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listening

NAME:	Sarah Allen
AGE:	14
SCHOOL:	Prestonsburg High School
PARENTS:	Claude and Missy Allen
HOMETOWN:	Prestonsburg, KY



Sarah Allen
fiddler



Ernest Collins, Leader of the Pack

Congratulations **Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros** *Good Luck in Washington, D.C.!*

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Brad McKinney attends Prestonsburg High School when he isn't being "the only guitarist for the Junior Pros."

This 17-year-old junior at PHS is the son of Joseph and Louise McKinney.

"The best way to practice for me is to spend at least one hour a day practicing, and of course, the best way to practice is with the band," he said.

His shining moment was "when I became the Pros' full-time guitarist," Brad said.

Funny things happen with the Junior Pros all of the time apparently, but already seasoned performers, the audience does not seem to notice them.

"I thought it was funny when Chris Lafferty hit his head on the bottom of the keyboard during a show," he laughed.

Beginning performing at age 15, his debut came with the Junior Pros on the Mountain Arts Center's opening day.

"I'd like to be a studio

This Emma native is an Allen Elementary student, the son of Paul and Debbie Boyd.

At age 13, Shane sings and strums the guitar and mandolin for the Junior Pros. "I sometimes spend 30 minutes each day practicing, but I practice seven days a week. I took mandolin lessons for three years, and have recently quit taking the lessons," Shane said.

His most exciting thing about being with the Pros so far has been when they "took an overnight trip to Louisville to play at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. We spent the night there, and stopped at the Fayette Mall on the way back," Shane said - a mall kid just like any other.

Seemingly flawless to the audience, this young man said it was funny when "I tried to exit stage two songs too early, and when I realized it, I tried to come back and slipped and fell on stage in front of about 1,000 people," he said.

His performance career began when he was only nine years old, and it was at Jenny Wiley Theatre with the Junior Pros.

Shane plans to be a songwriter, and record a tape in Nashville," Shane said.

musician in Nashville someday," he said.

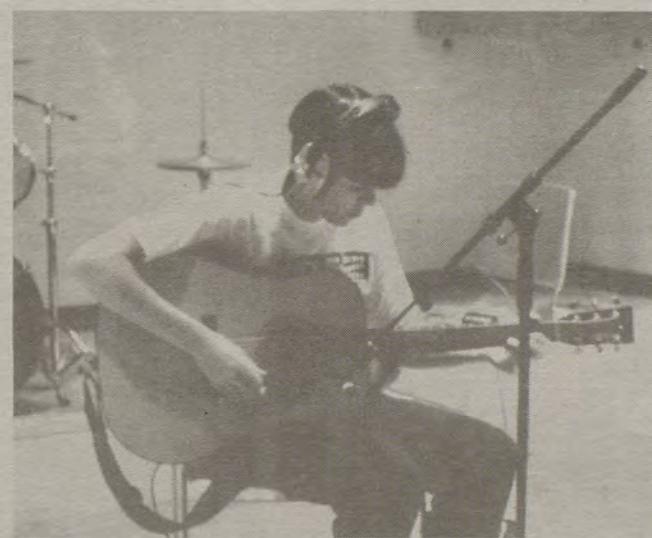
Most young people have

Opry.

"My hero is Jimmy Olander with Diamond Rio, and I also admire Brent Mason, Wade Hayes, Heath Wright and Joe Newsome," he said

lots of outside interests they wind down with but Brad insists he just loves to play music with the people in the

thing about the Junior Pros is that they are all good musicians, which makes it easy to work with them.

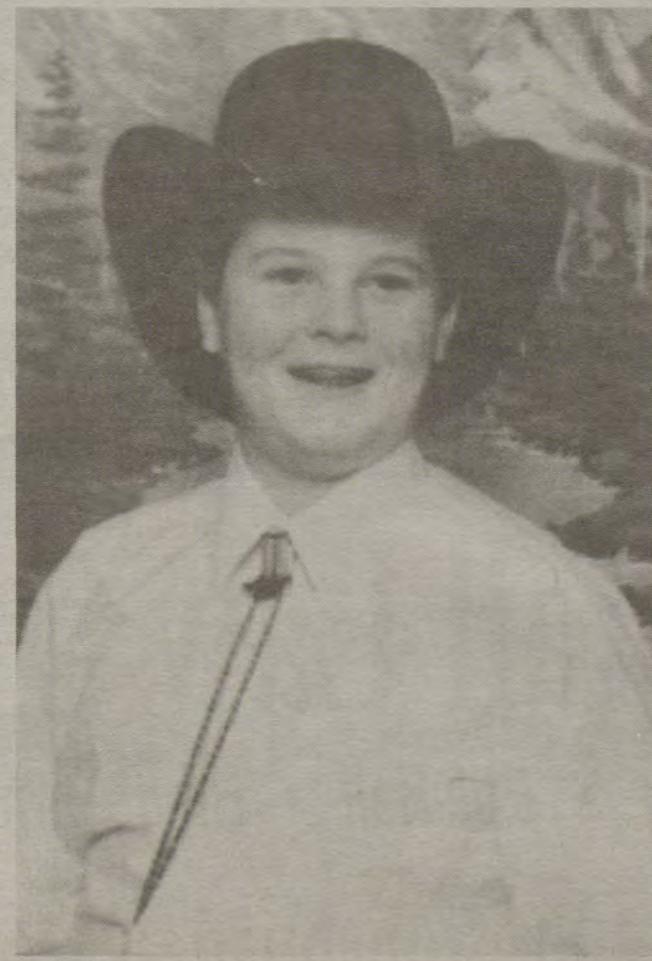


Brad McKinney
guitar

"I like to fish, play sports and video games," he insists.

NAME: **Shane Boyd**
AGE: **13**
SCHOOL: **Allen Elementary**
PARENTS: **Paul and Debbie**
HOMETOWN: **Prestonsburg, KY**

"What do I like best about performing with the Pros? Being able to perform in front of as many people as possible," Shane said.



Shane Boyd
guitar, mandolin, vocals

Joseph Lee Newsome plays bass for the Junior Pros.

He is the son of Joseph Newsome and graduated from Betsy Layne high school.

Practice is very important to Joe. "I really think about the music when I practice. I like to watch our tapes and listen to our songs whenever I practice," he said.

Among his favorite parts of being with the Junior Pros has been the opportunity to "go on long trips and perform in front of people that like watching young musicians perform," Joe said.

At age 16 Joe performed at the convention center for his very first time. His professional career plans are almost complete; "I want to play with the Kentucky Opry, and play my music on the road," he said.

He enjoys using his spare time to "play music with my friends, an hanging out with them," Joe said.

Joe lists several fine musicians as individuals he admires: "Stevie Ray Vaughn, The Allman

Brothers, and Eric Clapton are among my favorites," said Joe.

NAME: **Joseph Lee Newsome**
AGE: **20**
SCHOOL: **Betsy Layne High Graduate**
PARENTS: **Joseph Newsome**
HOMETOWN: **Craynor, KY**

The best thing about being with the Junior Pros for Joe has been "not having

to set up the equipment before the show, also playing with good musicians," he laughs.

"Playing with this group of people has taught me so much about music, being responsible, and BEING ON TIME," he admitted.



Joseph Lee Newsome
bass

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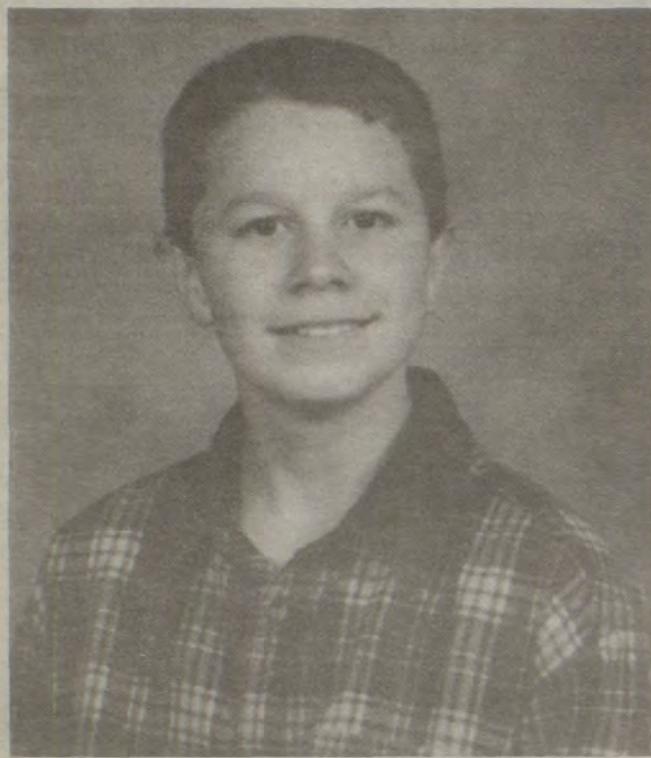
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Renny Hall
drums

"I practice each day at least 30 minutes, and play along with tapes, also," said 14-year-old Eric, who lives at Hueysville with his parents, Dexter and Beverly.

A freshman at Allen Central High School, Eric said his most exciting thing so far has been "to do a solo with this group."

NAME:
Eric Conley
AGE: 14
SCHOOL: Allen Central High School
PARENTS: Dexter and Beverly Conley
HOMETOWN: Hueysville, KY

Stage presence is so important to these kids, that Eric finds his funniest incident has been when "I forgot to wear black socks for the performance, and wore white ones on stage."

"They stuck out like a sore thumb," he insists.

He debuted recently at the Mountain Arts Center on drums.

His professional career plans are "either having a career in music, or work with some kind of engine," Eric said.

With music and engines, his motorcycle is among his favorite things.

Eric admires two people specifically: "Cecilia Prater, because she was always there for the band no matter how sick she was; also, Billie Jean Osborne, because she really made her dream come true," he said.

"Just the privilege of playing with the Junior Pros is a very wonderful and

Renny Hall's initial claim to fame was being the talented little drummer hidden behind his big drums. Now at 14, he's big enough to be seen and his talent has grown with him. Renny is son of Reynold and Lora Hall of Bull Creek at Prestonsburg.

As a drummer for the Junior Pros, Renny insists he prepares for performances by "watching the recorded Junior Pros performances and learning from my mistakes."

Quite an adult outlook for someone not yet in high school. Another impressive trait about Renny is that he is a true showman. "I dropped one of my sticks during a show, and had to play with only one during the song," he admitted. (Renny is one of the twenty-six reasons the group is called 'Pros').

Starting to play drums at age seven, Renny plans to be a professional drummer in Nashville, someday.

He admires the drummer Dave Mathews "because I like the way he plays and his ability to create original

sounds with the drums."

NAME:	Renny Hall
AGE:	14
SCHOOL:	Adams Middle School
PARENTS:	Reynold and Lora Hall
HOMETOWN:	Prestonsburg, KY

Being with the Pros gives Renny the chance to "perform for different people and going places," which any

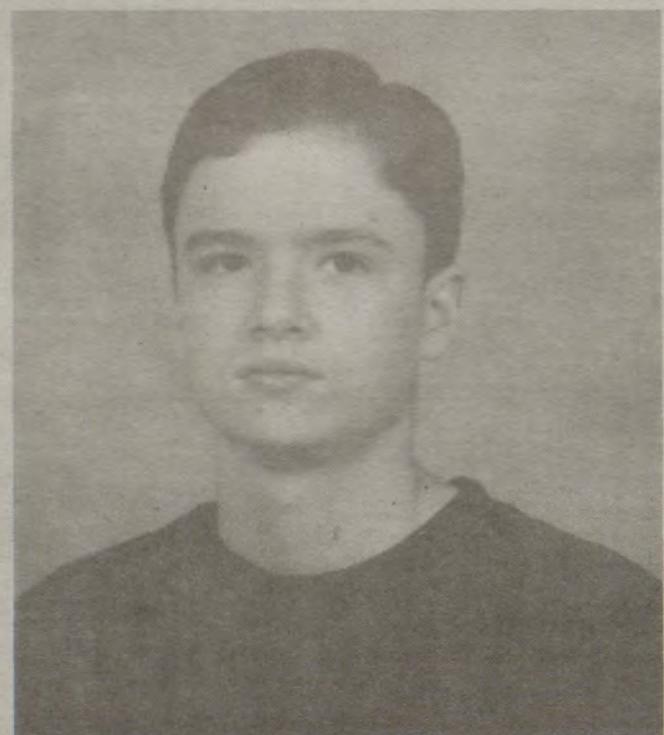
young person with this group finds appealing.

His most exciting moment to date has been to "get a chance to play in Washington, D.C., and the time we got to perform in the governor's mansion.

"This has been a wonderful experience, being with the Junior Pros. I can't wait to go to Washington!"

He is learning to "play by ear," and is also a member of the school's basketball team and the gifted and talented musical program.

He enjoys performing at area churches and gospel sings.



Eric Conley
drums

Kory Caudill first performed at the tender age of three at Prestonsburg Community College with the Kentucky Opry. "I've played piano since I was a little boy," the 12-year-old said.

If talent is genetic, Kory is a blue blood. Both parents - Keith and Kathy Caudill - are proficient in vocals and instrumental performances.

"I listen to tapes to learn songs," Kory said of his method of practice. His greatest moment has been when Ms. Osborne announced the Junior Pros would be going to the Kennedy Center.

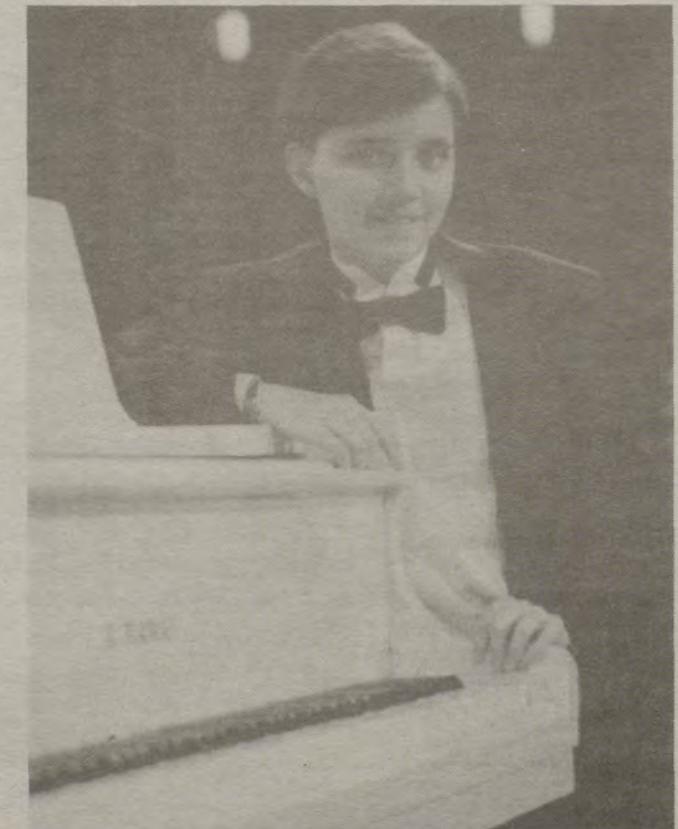
As any typical boy would think was funny, Kory remembered a summer performance that was scheduled to end with fireworks for additional drama. "They were supposed to go off at the very last song, but were set off at the wrong time," he said.

He is unsure of his future career, not yet deciding if he will be a musician or a scientist.

Kory's talents also are diverse, musically. He is able to play the drums, saxophone and trombone. He is a member of the Adams

NAME:	Kory Caudill
AGE:	14
SCHOOL:	Adams Middle School
PARENTS:	Keith and Kathy Caudill
HOMETOWN:	Prestonsburg, KY

Middle School band in Prestonsburg where he resides with his parents.



Kory Caudill
keyboards

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Jason King
banjo player

Chris Lafferty says the most exciting time of his life was "when I found out I would become the piano player for the Kentucky Opry and that I only had a few weeks to be ready."

Chris must have used his preparation time well because he is now a key person in both the "Big" Opry and the Jr. Pros.

Besides his great talents as a singer and on the keyboard, Chris is an arranger, originator of skits, writes show lists, and coordinates the vocal parts and the band. He is also a voice and piano instructor at the Mountain Arts Center.

Chris' first performance was at the age of four in a church in Lima, Ohio. When asked what he likes most about performing, he said, "When I started, it was the roar of the crowd and the excitement that surrounded the show atmosphere."

I get my enjoyment now from seeing kids that I have helped teach get that same feeling of joy I used to get when I received the adulation."

That seems a little modest because he is still receiving adulation.

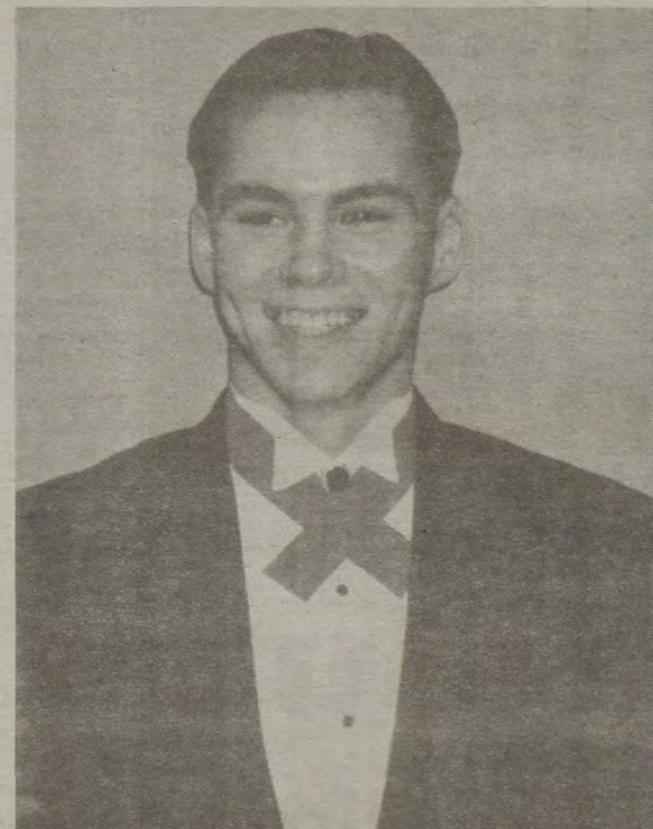
He is so good looking and personable that he is considered to be the "heart throb" of the group and young girls especially

delight in his performances. The 23 year old veteran of the troupe is a senior at Morehead State University.

NAME:	Chris Lafferty
AGE:	23
SCHOOL:	Morehead State University
PARENTS:	Fred and LaVonne Lafferty
HOMETOWN:	Martin, KY.

He aspires to become a full-time arranger, composer, teacher and coordinator for the Mountain Arts Center and the Kentucky Opry.

The performance in



Chris Lafferty
Vocals, keyboard

The most exciting thing that has happened to Jason King was "when we went to Louisville and played for 800 women. Now, that was exciting!"

This junior from Auxier who attends Prestonsburg High School is the son of David and Tammy King.

He said the funniest thing that has happened to him since performing with the Junior Pros was when "he was so nervous that my

picks made a clicking noise on my banjo during a show."

Like many other members of this performing

NAME:	Jason King
AGE:	17
SCHOOL:	Prestonsburg High School
PARENTS:	David and Tammy King
HOMETOWN:	Auxier, KY

troupe, Jason's first performance was at the Jenny Wiley's Convention Center at age 14. He also has performed skits at other places before joining the Pros.

In a statement that is

refreshing for someone his age, when asked whom he admires or considers a hero, he quite frankly admits that "My hero is Jesus Christ, my savior."

Another thing striking about Jason is that the thing he likes best about being with the Junior Pros is "the feeling I get when I make people smile and laugh when I'm on stage."

Summing up his tenure with the Pros, Jason continues to be candid about being a performer. "A lot of work goes along with this package," he said.

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Karen Bowmann, Amy Jarvis, and Ernest Collins perform on an outdoor stage.



Kory Caudill has been performing on stage since he was three years old.



Betsy Nighthorse from The Heritage Conservancy in Haworth, New Jersey, presented Billie Jean Osborne with a check for \$3500 last December. The check was in honor of Dwight Yoakam who named the Mountain Arts Center as his favorite charity.



Laura Ford, Kristen Everage, and Shea Lafferty deliver a lively performance.

Kentucky's Newest Stars



Fiddling is always a favorite part of the show.



Amy Jarvis gives Chris Lafferty a hug.



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This Knott County Central High School freshman can belt out "How Can I Live?" on stage like a young Trisha Yearwood.

A resident of Hindman, along with her parents Archie and Bobetta, Kristin said she "sings every day, whether it be with the Opry, church, school programs or community services like entertaining at nursing homes.

"I also even sing in my room with CDs and tapes. I love to practice in front of my favorite audience - my toy poodle," she said.

Kristin said she loves to watch CMT and listen to Christian music. She has a

"great deal of respect for all varieties and styles of music."

She says that some of her favorite music stars are Dolly Parton, Trisha

NAME: Kristin Hope Everage
AGE: 15
SCHOOL: Knott County Central
PARENTS: Archie and Bobetta Everage
HOMETOWN: Hindman, KY

Yearwood (naturally - you can tell this admiration once you hear her) and Shania Twain.

Kristin's most exciting moment in her performing career came when she got to entertain for Bill Clinton when his campaign express stopped in Ashland. "It was about 95 degrees, and we had to sit under the stage to

keep cool. The only thing more exciting than that will be to perform at the Kennedy Center, which will be a great honor," she said.

A good sense of humor is evident with Kristin, and necessary in her business. "Funny things happen all of the time, like trying to get back on stage after a costume change - wow! Sometimes I'm running on to the stage with one shoe on and one off. It's crazy and great fun when we forget lines or words to the skits and try and cue each other.

She began performing at age two when she began singing in front of the video camera, and enjoyed watching it play back.

She sang at her grade school at age seven at a fall festival, and has been singing every day, since.

Her professional career plans include education, and - of course - singing.

"I am a people person," she insists.

Working with the Junior Pros has been a high point in Kristin's life, and she said "The best things are the friends I've met and the great relationship I have with all of the members of the group. They are like my second family, and we have a real good mix. They are great," said Kristin.

"I truly appreciate the opportunity that I have had to be a part of the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros. I have learned a lot and have grown with this experience. I not only like to sing on stage, I love to perform my songs. It is a great feeling to step on stage and represent the Pros," she said.

Keep listening - Kristin Everage is a name you will hear again.

A lady with attitude - that is five-year-old Morgan Hughes of Stanton. She may be the shortest person on stage but her presence and patented strut shows the audience she can command the spotlight with anyone.

The daughter of David and Kathy Hughes shows those for whom she performs who is the boss when she halts mid-song to demand of her audience "Are y'all having a good time - I SURE AM!"

Making it a point to single out at least one member of her audience is perhaps her most endearing trait. "You - there in the red shirt, right there - will you be my Cowboy Sweetheart?" then launches into the song with a finesse that it is hard to remember she is only in kindergarten.

Her talent comes with daily practice, according to her mom, and her biggest accomplishment was to win first place in a gospel talent show at Renfro Valley last month. She was the youngest member to enter the competi-

tion.

Morgan most definitely loves the Junior Pros, but at

NAME: Morgan Hughes
AGE: 5
SCHOOL: Stanton Elementary Kindergarten
PARENTS: David and Kathy Hughes
HOMETOWN: Stanton, KY

the present is torn between singing country music and

being a veterinarian. She wishes to begin instruction on piano, soon.

When she first visited the Mountain Arts Center, she was only concerned as to where the stage was. Watching her per-

form, is it quite apparent she belongs there quite naturally.



Kristin Hope Everage
vocals, dancer

Jo Jo Pack and Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros

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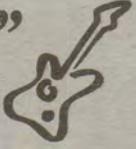
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Morgan Hughes vocals

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"I practice every day, whether for the show or just singing something," said 20-year-old bass Brian Woofter who is a junior at Morehead State University.

"Getting to meet new people and making new friends is an exciting part of being with the Junior Pros," according to Brian. However, he has also found that giving performances for dignitaries such as governors, senators and the president is okay, too.

Brian has performed since the age of 18, and can be found playing golf, tennis and basketball when not on stage.

"My parents, David and Linda, that is who I most admire. They have always encouraged me to do my best and strive for my dreams," said Brian, who is planning to "sing gospel music full-time as a professional goal."

He says he enjoys being with his "best friends getting ready to travel with the Pros."

Showing his lighter side in a way only youth can, Brian said that "forgetting the words to songs and com-

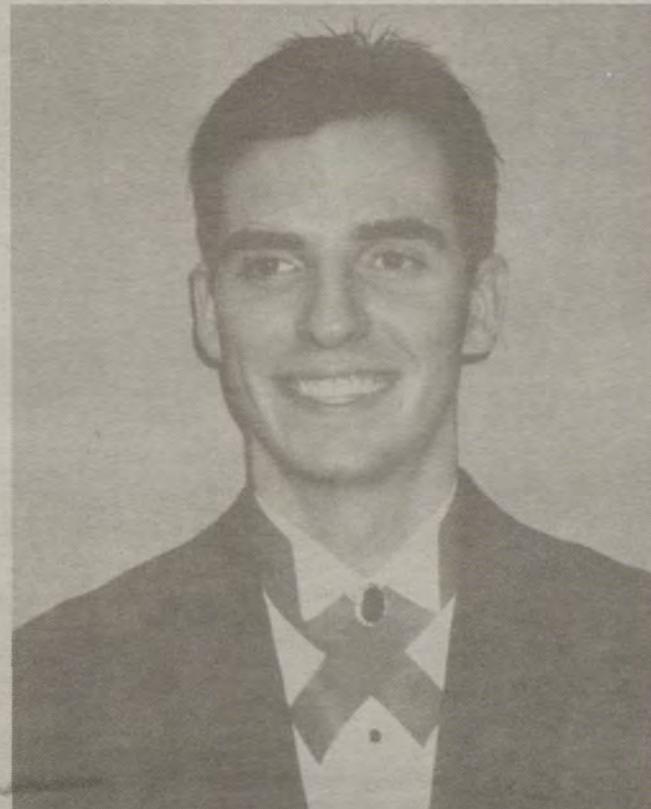
ing in on the wrong pitch is the funniest thing that hap-

some from someone way beyond his years, Brian's thoughts on the Junior Pros are that "they have given me opportunities I thought I'd never have."

"I consider it a privilege to be a Junior Pro," he said.

pens to me."

In a statement seeming to



Brian L. Woofter
vocals

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Leslie of Emma; Shea is a 22-year-old physical therapy major working at the University of Kentucky Center for Rural Health, and she is also a singer with the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros.

"I prepare myself for performances by practice, and dedication," Shea said. "And the most exciting thing that has happened to me since I started singing with the Pros is finding out that we would be traveling to Washington."

Another Trisha Yearwood-like vocalist that certainly has the talent to match, she remembered that her first performance "was when I was 17-year-old, and sang Trisha's song 'That's What I Like About You.'"

Her career plans are already underway - "I am hoping to finish physical therapy school in a year, but my dream will always be to become a famous singer," she said.

"I like dancing and acting, and I've always liked to read," Shea said.

Her most-admired person

is Patsy Cline. "I have always admired her because,

NAME: LaShea Leslie
AGE: 22
SCHOOL: UK Center for Rural Health
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Leslie
HOMETOWN: Emma, KY

a performance, and they had a tornado warning. Our guitar player was counting our songs in the style of Hootie and the Blowfish," she said.

"We are extremely close," said Shea of her co-performers in the troupe. "The girls make beautiful harmony together and it has always been fun," Shea said.

"I love all of the members of the Junior Pros, and it has been an honor to perform together," she said.

simply, she had an awesome voice," said Shea.

Another Pro that has fond moments of their road trips, Shea remembers a funny incident which still makes her laugh.

"We were in Frankfort for



LaShea Leslie
vocals

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Laura is a 19-year-old sophomore at Pikeville College who sings with the Junior Pros. "I have had 12 years of private vocal training, and I just sing all of the time. I get on my friends' nerves but I believe in learning by experience so I am getting all I can," she said.

While she enjoys the out-of-town trips, she maintains that performing "in front of a lively crowd is always fun and exciting," Laura said.

Along with talent, her sense of humor is a big part of her appeal. She isn't afraid to laugh at herself as she remembers "during a high school performance I tripped over Chris Lafferty's piano chord and fell flat on my face and slid about two feet.

"A classmate then stood up and yelled 'HOMERUN!' I was slightly embarrassed but it was very funny," she said.

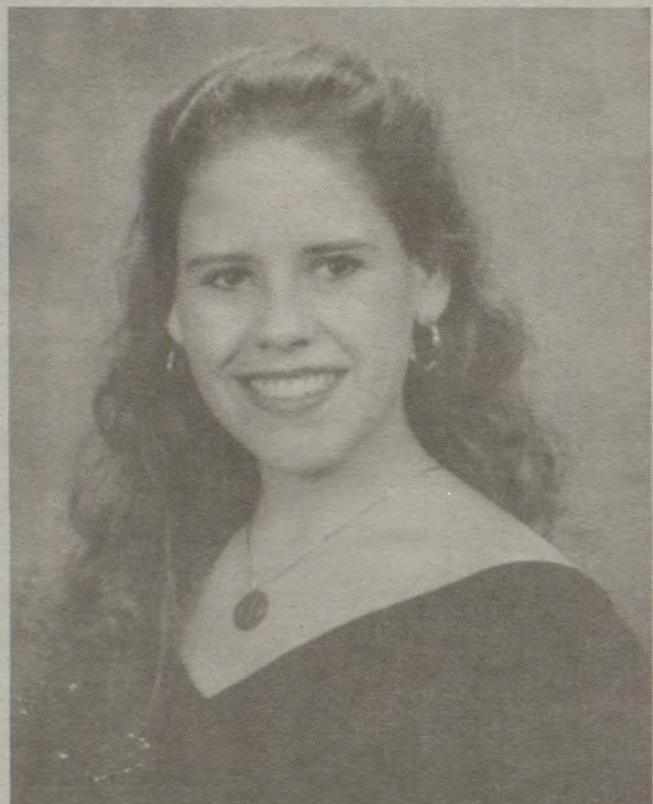
Performing since age four, Laura is studying Spanish and vocal performance. "After school, the Lord will lead me to do

what he wants," she said. Celine Dion, and hopes to be able to have the vocal quality and ability to "capture the audience" like the singing star.

Her feelings about performing with the Junior Pros - "Awesome."

Laura is the daughter of Bob and Janice Ford.

Laura especially admires



Laura Ford
vocals

NAME:	Laura Ruth Ford
AGE:	19
SCHOOL:	Pikeville College
PARENTS:	Bob and Janice Ford
HOMETOWN:	Pikeville, KY

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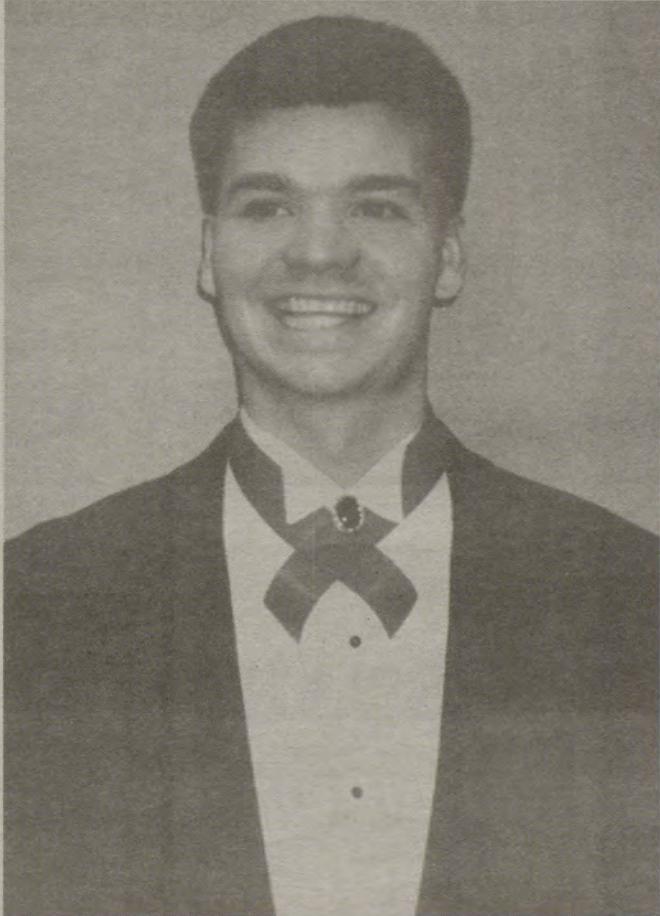
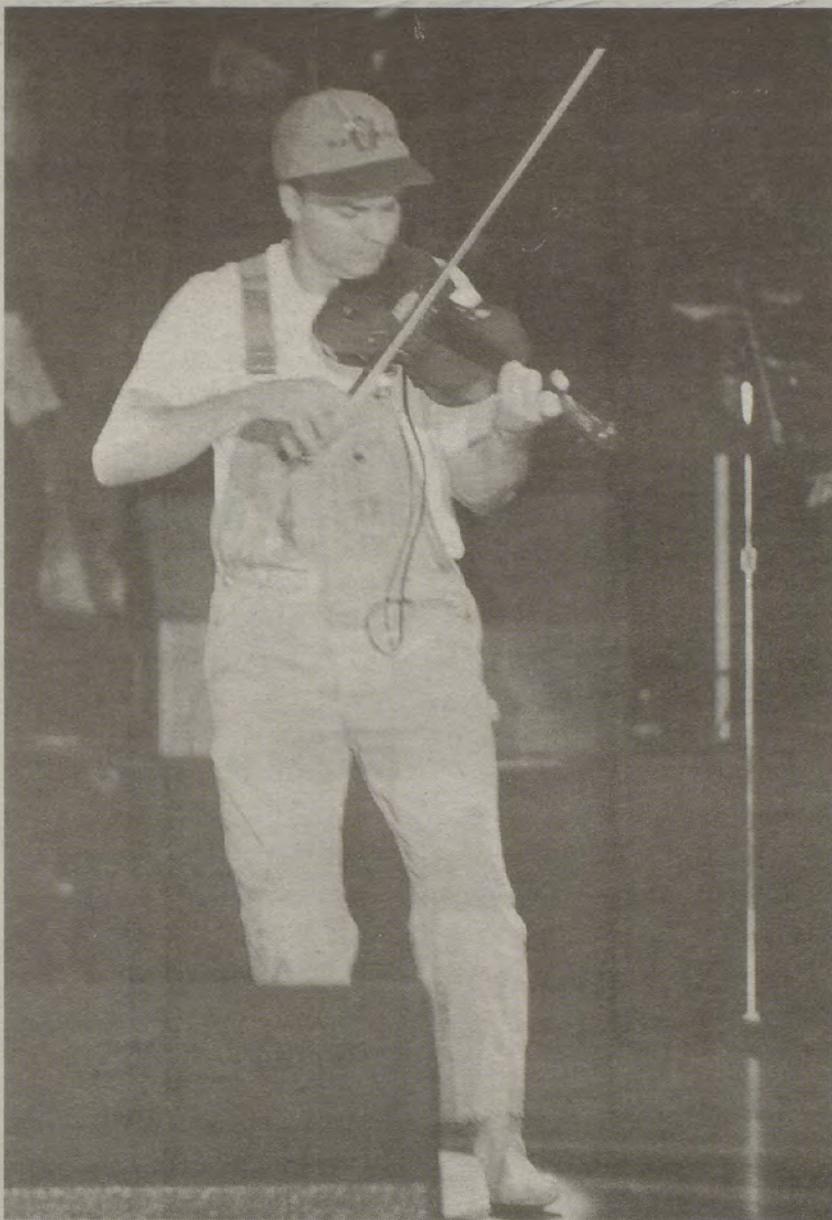
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David Morris
Instrumentals, vocals, instructor

Good Luck
Kentucky Junior Pros

David Morris

David Morris has a busy life already with his family at home. He and his wife, Monica, have two daughters; Charlotte and Cecilia.

Add that to his role at the Mountain Arts Center with the Junior Pros: assistant director, fiddler, vocals, coordinating the musicians and putting together shows.

He is also an instructor of the fiddle, banjo and mandolin at the Mountain Arts Center.

This 30-year-old is pretty impressive.

David has recorded an album which has just been released. He, his wife, and his brother-in-law wrote all the songs. His mother played acoustic guitar on some of the songs and his wife sang harmony. The Kentucky Opry band backed them up. The album was recorded in the MAC recording studio.

David claims to already be content with his professional career by teaching and performing music.

His heroes are "Louis Edge and Billie Jean Osborne, because of their work with youth in their areas and the help they've given me," he said.

"The best thing about performing with the Junior Pros is seeing the kids grow and develop their talent," said David.

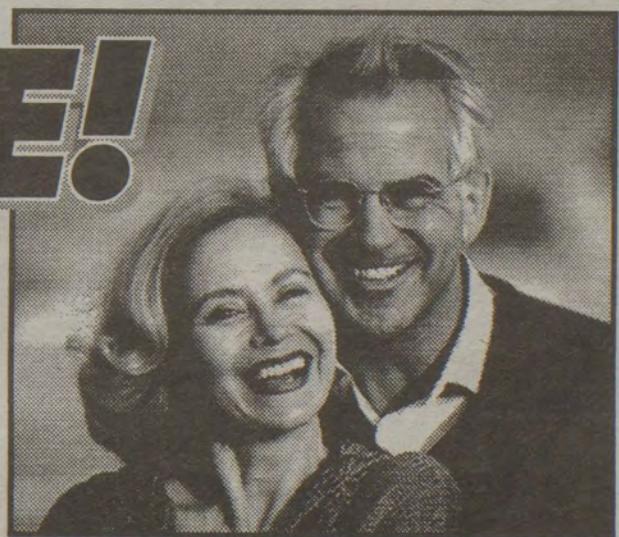
His first performances were at nursing homes at age 13, playing guitar. By age 14, he was playing the fiddle.

His hobbies include spending time with his wife and daughters, reading, fishing, and he can also be found at times playing a hauntingly beautiful fiddle for the St. Martha's Church.



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Although classified a Junior Pro, Jo Pack already has the stage presence of a professional.

Watching her perform - be it in a poodle skirt or military costume - makes it obvious the great amount of work and practice that this young lady puts herself through to step in and out of different stage personas with style.

Regarding how she does it, "I get ready by practice, practice and more practice," she said.

"My mother was always there for me and she was the one who taught me to

sing," Jo said about her most admired individual. A young lady is really having fun, it is easy to understand

Jo offered her first performance at age 17 by singing and clogging. Her

Jo saying that she "likes the attention I get from being on stage."

"Being on stage is "most exciting, when I'm in the spotlight performing with some of the most gift-

ed and talented people of Eastern Kentucky," Jo said.

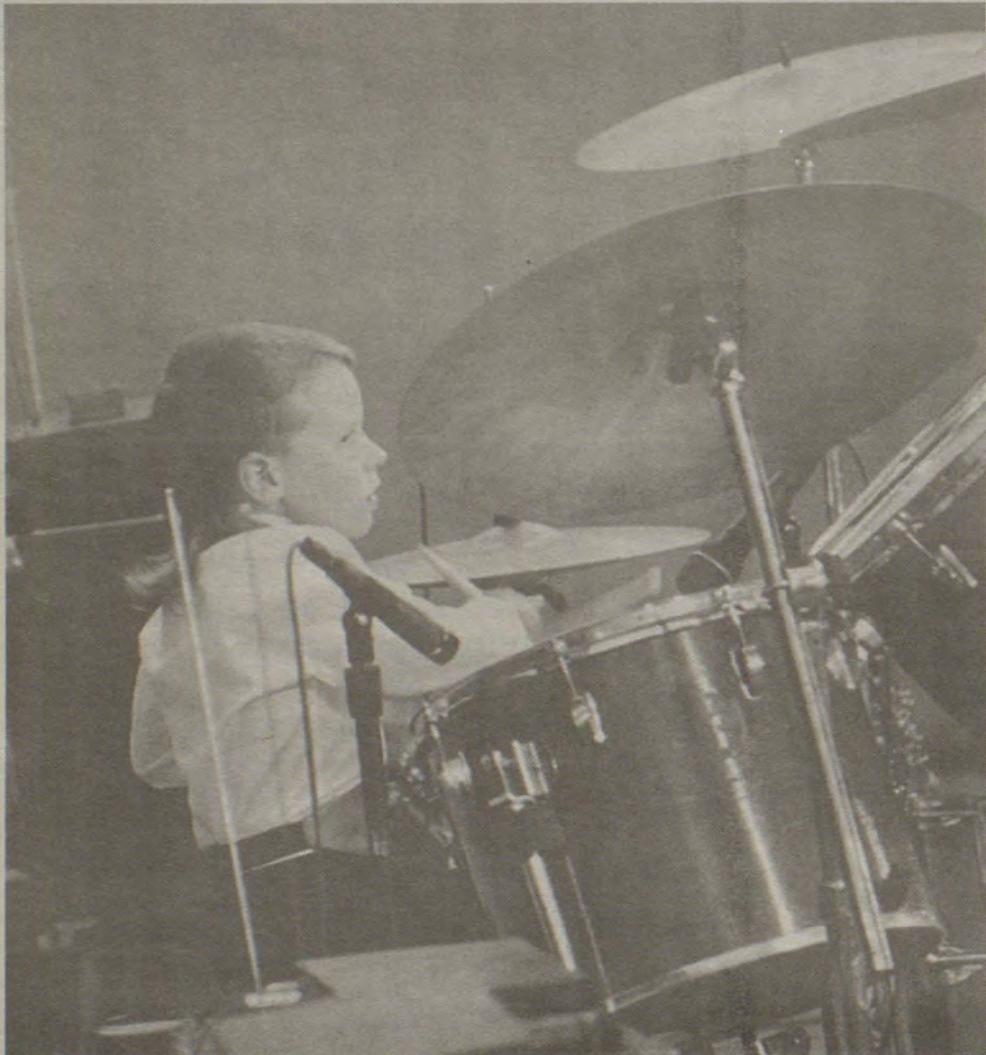
Her professional goals are high. "I want to be a country music star," she said.

After watching her confident stage mannerisms, coupled with the fact that is quite obvious that this

NAME: Jo Pack
AGE: 18
SCHOOL: South Floyd High School
PARENTS: Johnny and Peggy Pack
HOMETOWN: Drift, KY

parents are John and Peggy Pack.

Just finishing her junior year of high school, Jo a typical cheerleader and sports enthusiast who always finds some time to spend with her family and friends.



B. Jo Pack
vocals, clogs

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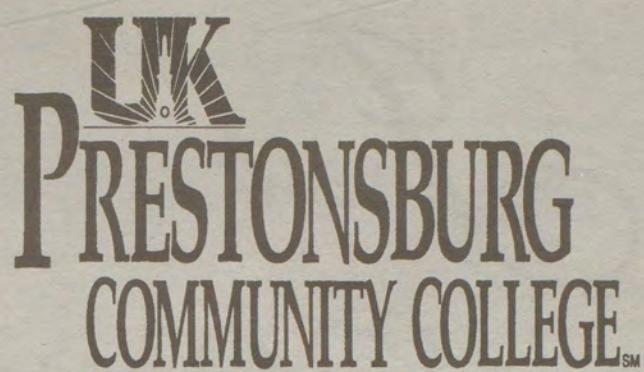
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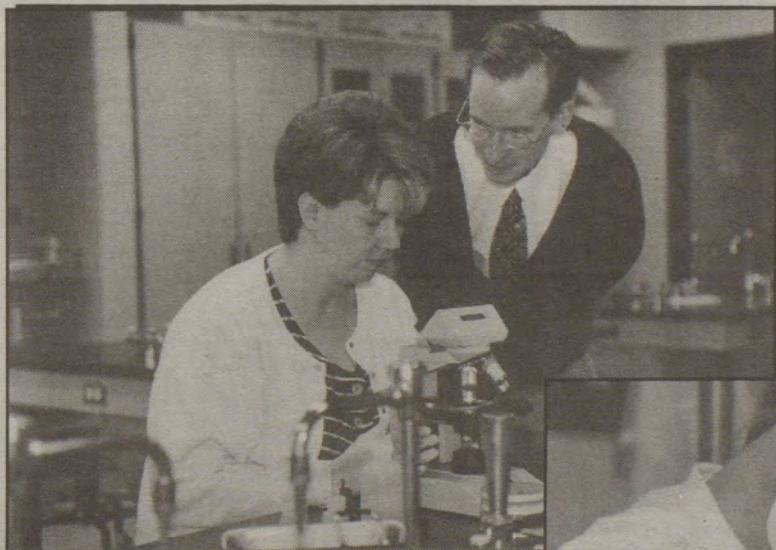
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Miss Billie Jean

by Rhonda Kretzer

Much has been written about Billie Jean Osborne, the organizer and driving force behind the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros. We've watched her dreams of a Mountain Arts Center and a Country Music Highway become a reality. Politicians and philanthropists, accustomed to messages that "Miss Billie Jean is here to see you," respect her vision and her ability to get things done.

What people may not understand is that, inside the savvy fundraiser, inside the powerful presence that works her way into the offices of legislators and financiers, is the heart of a rural school music teacher determined to find a way for her students to accomplish anything their ambitions and abilities can envision.

Miss Billie Jean developed her skills through years of helping her students accomplish whatever they aspired to do. If students wanted to be in the band but had no instrument to play, she helped them come up with one. If there was

no money for band uniforms, she found a way to pay for them, and she never settled for just getting by. She knew what it took for her students to feel like champions and she never settled for less. **Her success in overcoming obstacles was based on her formidable talent for team-building.** She knew her strengths but she knew her limitations too and she enlisted the cooperation of others to reach important goals. Students, parents and businesses worked together under her direction and, when the goal was reached, everyone shared in the satisfaction. There was a sense of pride throughout the whole community in regard to "our" band.

Long before Olympic contenders hired motivational psychologists to help them achieve their potential, Miss Billie Jean knew that a person must feel like a winner before he or she could become one. Her bands marched into competitions expecting to win first

place—and they did. Her students made their ways to the all-state levels of band and choral competition and returned with more than their share of superior ratings. She expected it of them and, more importantly,

taught them to expect it of themselves.

Miss Billie Jean recognized and encouraged whatever talents and abilities students had even if they did not fall within her music department. On a walk down the hall-

way, she might congratulate a young lady who won a spelling contest and compliment a basketball player on making his free throws. Students would bring her pictures they had drawn or essays for her to

read. She studied them with great concentration and bragged on this or that. She said so many times, "You keep working on that, you keep practicing and you'll be amazed at how good you'll be."

It has been many years since her retirement from teaching, but Miss Billie Jean has never slowed down. She is still recognizing and encouraging young talent, still finding ways to meet challenges and still refusing to settle for anything less than the best. She has broadened her focus to impact the lives of young people all over our region. The current line-up in the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros includes students from 17 area schools. The opportunities they have been given are due, in large part, to one lady's determination to find a way.

Today, 24 young musicians and vocalists are on their way to Washington, D.C. to entertain at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Hopefully, there will be an opportunity for Miss Billie Jean to join



Miss Billie Jean Osborne

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Billie Jean Osborne asks Kory Caudill, "How long have you played piano?" He replied, "Since I was a little boy."



Shea Leslie delivers a powerful solo performance.

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