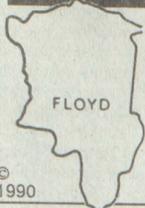


550 190
LEWIS BINDERY
190 LANDOR DR
ATHENS, GA
30606

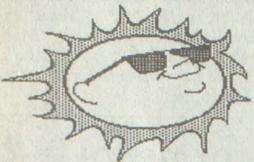


The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXIII, No. 52 **35¢**



Hot and humid weekend

Today will be hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms and a high of around 90 degrees. Tonight will be partly cloudy and humid with the low in the upper 60s.

Saturday, look for partly sunny skies with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers and a high around 90 degrees. Saturday night the weatherman is calling for partly cloudy skies with the low around 70 degrees.

Sunday should be continued hot and humid with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers and the high near 90 degrees. Sunday night, look for partly cloudy skies with the low around 70 degrees.

Send a vet to Russia

John Cook, a staff member of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, is the only Kentuckian selected to participate in a Vet-to-Vet exchange program with the USSR.

In fact, Cook, a Vietnam veteran, is one of 100 veterans across the United States who will travel to the Soviet Union in August. The American veterans will meet with Russian veterans of the Afghanistan War, according to Jim Kelly who is heading local arrangements.

Cook, who has a service-connected disability, is experienced in counseling other veterans.

A special fund has been established to help sponsor Cook's travel and medical supplies he will take to Russia. The fund is accepting donations through a special account at First National Bank in Paintsville.

Persons wishing to contribute may send tax deductible donations to Plus Inc., Veterans Referral Center, 505 Broadway, Paintsville 41240. Checks should be made payable to Plus: Vet to Russia. For information, contact Kelly at 886-8143, 789-1366, 789-1329 or 789-8760.

City offers fire contract

If you live within the immediate service area of the city of Prestonsburg and you are interested in obtaining a "Fire Protection Contract," please come by the Prestonsburg City Hall or call 886-2335.

Correction

In a story in Wednesday's edition regarding a lawsuit filed by football players from Elkhorn City, F.C. Bryan was incorrectly identified as the attorney for the players. Bryan is handling the case for the Floyd County Board of Education. John Doug Hays is the players' attorney.

Council meetings

It's the first of the month. Wayland and Allen town board meetings are set for Monday night at 7 at their respective town halls.

Happy birthday, USA

The nation's 214th birthday is next Wednesday, so don't get up expecting to take care of a lot of business, other than fun. Government offices — local, state and federal — will be closed, including post offices. Most professional offices will be closed, as well.

Wonder of wonders, *The Times* offices will also be closed. That means deadlines for next Friday's paper will be moved up to Thursday. Classified advertising deadline for the Friday paper will be Thursday at 10 a.m.

Also, if you receive *The Times* by mail, don't expect to get your copy on Wednesday, since the postal folks will be on holiday. The paper will be on sale at retail outlets, however, on Wednesday. Have a happy 4th.

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Jury: Newsome not guilty of manslaughter

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

After deliberating for about 10 hours yesterday, a Floyd County Circuit jury found Darling Newsome of Wayland not guilty of manslaughter in the shooting death last year of Rady Martin.

After selection of the jury on Tuesday, prosecuting attorney Jerry Patton called his first set of witnesses. Extensive testimony continued for

nearly 10 hours on Wednesday before both the prosecution and the defense rested their cases. Closing remarks were heard on Thursday morning.

Called to testify, Coroner Roger Nelson described the two-inch wound caused by the shotgun shell that entered Martin's body on the right side of his lower back. Nelson said the blast damaged Martin's liver, right lung, and heart. Martin was pro-

nounced dead at the scene.

Key witnesses for the prosecution were Jimmy Conley and Jimmy Gray. Described as close friends of Martin, the two men accompanied him into Stammers Branch on June 4, 1989.

Asked if Martin was drunk, Gray responded, "He was high in my book. Rady had maybe eight to 10 beers and I had about the same." Evidence revealed that Martin had a .23 blood alcohol level.

According to Conley's testimony, the three men went to the home of Carolyn Sue Hall for an unspecified reason. There, Martin allegedly argued with Jeff Hall, before becoming involved in the fight with Darling Newsome.

As part of his testimony for the prosecution, Kentucky State Police Detective Joel Newsome introduced his interview with the accused, taped on the night of the shooting. During

this interview, the defendant told Det. Newsome, "I thought he was going to kill me or someone else."

Defense attorney Ned Pillersdorf called Darling Newsome to the stand. Newsome, who sustained a head wound during the altercation, said he now suffers from memory loss and testified that he is unsure of what really happened.

Several relatives of Newsome, who See NEWSOME, A 2



First meeting

Members of Floyd Countians in Action met with officials from Medisin Inc. for the first time Thursday. David Montondo, a spokesperson for Medisin, tried to explain the various aspects of the controversial medical waste incinerator to those gathered at the open house. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Open house becomes open discussion

by Tim Preston
Staff Writer

An open house yesterday at Medisin Inc.'s medical waste incinerator marked the first time officials of the company and members of a citizens group that has criticized the facility have come together during a two-month long controversy.

The incinerator has been the source

of environmental concern on the part of residents who live in the vicinity of Highlands Regional Medical Center where it is located.

Members of the Auxier area residents group, Floyd Countians In Action, were in attendance along with several employees of Highlands Regional Medical Center. The open house was intended by the company to show that the facility is safe.

Those gathered were presented with a slide show by David Montondo, of the public relations firm Montondo and McCallister in Cincinnati, explaining the need and importance of the medical waste incinerator, although residents showed little desire to hear the information.

Montondo's presentation was followed by a prepared statement from Robert Ford, vice president of Medisin, who explained state and federal regulations concerning the incineration process. Ford also attempted to field questions from the crowd.

Ford's presentation was followed by a guided tour of the incinerator in question and a demonstration of the waste burning device.

The open house agenda also called for an election of three area residents to a Neighborhood Advisory Committee. The election process was not completed before press time Thursday. The Floyd County Times will present the names of residents elected to the committee in the July 4 edition.

Clear Creek precinct set for wet/dry election

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Residents of the Clear Creek voting precinct have submitted a petition for an alcohol referendum special election which has been scheduled for Aug. 4.

Residents of the area told *The Times* that they submitted the petition in response to problems at the Hi Hat Entertainment Center.

Shirley Isaac, who lives across the road from the entertainment center, said that residents have experienced problems with people fighting, parking in the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church parking lot and cars scratching off in the driveway of the facility. "People are just tired of it," said Isaac.

Only 65 signatures were needed to call the election, according to Isaac, who initiated the petition campaign along with area resident John Luxmore. However petitioners gathered about 115 signatures. Isaac said that a door to door campaign will be initiated before the election.

The Hi Hat Entertainment Center has been closed since Wednesday, according to Isaac, who also claims to have checked on the center's alcoholic beverage license and reports that it expires on Saturday, June 30.

Arlene Hall, who reportedly owns the Hi Hat Entertainment Center, could not be reached for comment on the election or the allegations regarding the center.

The Clear Creek precinct, which stretches from Ligon to the top of Meade Hill, is located near the Gearheart precinct which was voted dry in April.

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

There's going to be trouble at the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre with the current attraction — not trouble in remembering the name of the show, but trouble in getting tickets for one of the all-time favorite American musicals.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" opened Tuesday to a large audience, and the show was sold out for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

The story of a wily corporate wheel, rolling ever upward, is a sardonic spoof about the knavery and knifery of big business.

Martin to celebrate 4th

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

The City of Martin is gearing up for an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration. City residents met Wednesday night to finalize plans and distribute the workload for the festivities.

The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. on July 4 with the formal ribbon cutting and dedication of the new City Hall building. The dedication will be followed by speeches from city and county elected officials. An open house tour of the City Hall will be conducted at noon.

Games will be played for different prizes in downtown Martin following the open house. Local merchants and businesses have donated various prizes, ranging from coolers and gift certificates to admission for four

people to a day at Tombstone Junction featuring a performance by country music star Billy Joe Royal.

Martin residents have volunteered their time to conduct the games which will include Bingo, a greasy pole climb, wet sponge toss, dart game, penny tossing and more.

The festivities will be capped off with a fireworks show which is rumored to be one of the best ever conducted by the city.

All funds raised will benefit the MACRO organization. The Martin Area Community Recreation Organization is raising money to develop a new park for the county. Land is available for the park and money is one of the few obstacles standing in the way of the project.

The public is invited to the community celebration.

Focus is on literacy

Telling newspeople she will delay announcing her candidacy for Kentucky governor until later in the year, First Lady Martha Wilkinson chose Thursday to keep the spotlight on literacy during the third annual Floyd County Literacy Luncheon.

Wilkinson, running on a tight schedule, said she had rearranged her travel plans for "my friends in Floyd County," during her talk to an estimated 150 guests at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. The governor's wife, who spoke at last year's luncheon, had agreed to appear at the luncheon earlier this week after plans for another speaker had fallen through.

In her brief remarks, Wilkinson told the participants that the changes in Kentucky education brought about by the Education Reform Act "will have relatively little impact on the Kentucky workplace until well into the next century.

"That says volumes about the importance of adult education," she See LITERACY, A 2



MARTHA WILKINSON

Ready or not!!!

Like it or not, the Kentucky general sales tax goes up to six percent on Sunday.

In addition, sales will begin to be assessed at nine cents, whereas now the sales tax kicks in on items of 11 cents and more.

The extra revenue is expected to bring some \$204 million to state coffers.

Here is a small list of items and the price increases that will be enacted with the tax change.

**A candy bar with a base price of 50 cents will go from 52 to 53 cents, with tax.

**A Quarter Pounder with Cheese at McDonald's will raise from \$1.80 to \$1.82.

**A carton of premium brand cigarettes will raise from \$12.46 to \$12.58.

**A moderately priced skirt and blouse combo, priced at \$60, will increase from \$63 to \$63.60.

**A set of tires with a list price of \$280 will require a jump from \$294 to \$296.80.

**A washer and dryer set priced at \$700 will go up \$7, from \$735 to \$742.

**A \$15,000 car, now tagged at \$15,750 with sales tax, will go to \$15,900.

**A boat priced at \$30,000 will cost, come Sunday, \$31,800, up \$300, and finally.....

**For a home listed at \$90,000, you'll be paying \$95,400, with the extra six percent to the state.

Happy spending!

'How to Succeed' is summer sensation

Patrick DeHart commands the lead role of J. Pierpont Finch, the sly young man with the sure instinct for undercutting fellow executives and buttering up bosses. Actually, butter couldn't melt in his mouth because he is so occupied spreading it on anyone who can help him up a rung of that ladder you have all heard about.

Michael King plays J.B. Biggley, the irascible but credulous president of the World Wide Wicket Company. Only a few things melt J.B.: flattery, a luscious dish named Hedy, and the enduring joy of being an alumnus of dear Old Ivy.

Kathryn Kautz is Rosemary, the pert young secretary who is instantly smitten with Finch. Kautz's rich, full

voice enhances her wry love ballad describing how she longs to wear a wifely uniform and be forever "happy to keep his dinner warm" in the suburbs while he goes onward and upward.

Monica Heuser gives a striking performance in the production as Hedy LaRue. The most brainless See THEATRE, A 4



Climbing the ladder of success

The third production in this summer's repertory, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" opened this week to full houses at Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Showtime is 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. (Photo by Kathleen Carroll)

Regional Roundup

Workers to vote on contract

PAINTSVILLE — Workers at the Paintsville plant of American Standard are scheduled to vote tomorrow on a new three-year contract. The plant's current contract expires at midnight Saturday, and talks have been going on between workers and management all week. A spokesman for the more than 350 members of Local 7926 of the United Steelworkers of America expressed optimism this week that the contract will be ratified. (The Paintsville Herald)

Truck driver dies in crash

INEZ — A tractor trailer driver was killed last week when his truck went over an embankment at Lynn Bark Fork. Frank Edward Fowler of Ashland, 53, was pronounced dead at the scene by Martin County coroner. He is believed to have lost control of the truck, owned by Ross Construction, a contractor for Martin County Coal. (The Martin Countian and Mercury)

Raise of 15 percent recommended

HINDMAN — Knott County School Superintendent R.B. Singleton indicated he would recommend a 15 percent pay increase for teachers and other school system workers. The raise was negotiated by teacher and board of education representatives. (Troublesome Creek Times)

Complaints of mislabeling prompt investigation

ASHLAND — Complaints from teachers that some students are being incorrectly mislabeled as learning disabled and put in special education classes are being investigated by the state Department of Education. Teachers have also alleged that some students who should be in special education classes are not being served. (The Daily Independent)

Explosion levels building

HINDMAN — An explosion Wednesday morning destroyed a former shoe store and damaged several surrounding houses in the Knott County community of Brinkley. Agents from the US Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are investigating. A Kentucky State Police spokesman would not say whether arson is suspected. (The Lexington Herald-Leader)

Search for murder weapon underway

PIKEVILLE — Authorities are apparently looking for a gun believed to have been used in the October 1989 shooting death of Pikeville businessman Robert Syck. One search was centered around the Big Sandy River near the Pauley Bridge. Syck, owner of Pollack's Jewelers, died from multiple gunshot wounds. (Appalachian News-Express)

Theatre

member of the secretarial pool, Hedy has other qualities that make up for the fact that it takes her three minutes to transcribe "Dear Sir."

The show's villain is played with wonderfully sneaky relish. Ashton Byrum plays J. B. Biggley's eager-beaver nephew, Bud Frump, the role that made Charles Nelson Reilly famous. Even though he got the job because of his uncle, he can't get out of the mailroom. How does he keep his job?

Frump explains, "It happens that my mother is Mr. Biggley's wife's sister, and if anything goes wrong I call my mother and she calls her sister and she calls Mr. Biggley — that's the democratic way." This is the same guy who, when he learns that the new head of the mailroom will be chosen on merit, snarls "that's not fair!"

This wacky headquarters of commerce is crammed full of other easily recognized types. Rachel Ona Craft plays Smitty, everybody's pal. Tatiana Michele is featured as Miss Jones, the company's senior secretary. David Stokes plays Bratt, the personnel director and company yes-man.

Musical highlights of the show mock the office world. The snappy, hilarious "Coffee Break" is sung by a staff who, discovering the pot empty, goes berserk for lack of the brew. The ever playful "A Secretary is not a Toy" enjoins the executives to remember that "her pad is to write in, not to spend the night in."

Executive wash-room politicking is lampooned in the hit song "I Believe in You," sung by the hero in self-

adulation. He spends this particular moment in the executive washroom, along with the hard-working colleagues he has beamingly left behind. The other fellows, hissing their secret thoughts into the mirrors as they wash up, are after his scalp, preferably with his head attached.

Even extra musical touches supply commentary. When Finch and his best girl share a long, tender kiss, the orchestra breaks into a lush theme from a piano concerto of the romantic school.

Joe Conger directs his piece of topsy-turvy morality with the same flair for entertainment that he exhibited when he directed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." This is a sharp production of a perfect musical comedy.

The audience needn't be put off by the way relationships are depicted. As Conger said before the performance, this show "is reflective of a different time ... of big business in the 1960s. In 1960, men were looking for jobs, women were looking for men ... it was a very unliberated time."

Conger continued, "I think it is healthy to look back on the past and see how much we've accomplished. This play is a satire of office relationships. Men don't treat women like this now ... it's a glimpse of what was, not what is."

According to Conger, this play is a more traditional musical, "a full-fledged story that could stand on its own, yet is enhanced by the music."

He described this production as a chance for the company of young actors, "who are steeped now in Andrew Lloyd Webber and Stephen Sondheim, to see where musicals like

they write came from."

Expressing pride in the company's grasp of the show, Conger explained, "This show requires acting skills ... I think they do remarkably well with it." Conger bases the strength of the cast on its versatility.

"We purposely varied the cast this summer," said Conger. "Many of the principle players in How to Succeed have not been featured yet during this summer, which shows the audience a whole new set of leading actors, and that makes it very interesting."

This production is bent on fun with an extra helping of malice. Not a sincere line is spoken in this musical. "How to Succeed" is crafty, con-

niving, sneaky, cynical, irreverent, sly, and lovely — just lovely.

Pikeville National Corporation sponsors the show. Sets and costumes are sponsored by R/S Truck Body Company Inc. Typewriters are supplied by C & R Office Supply Company. Telephones are provided by Eastern Telephone Company.

"How to Succeed" will be performed in repertory throughout the summer at the theatre at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Other shows include "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Grease," and "The Jenny Wiley Story." Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Call the box office at 886-9274 for information and reservations.

Graves relocated for new US 23

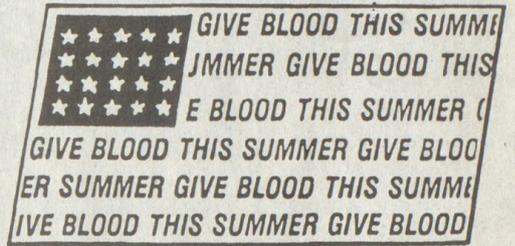
The Kentucky Department of Highways has begun relocation of several gravesites in the Abbott Creek/East Point area to begin work on the new US 23.

Jack Litton, Grave Relocation Agent for the department, said that a total of 33 graves would be relocated in connection with the project. "The graves will be moved to three locations," Litton said. "Sixteen have been moved to Davidson Memorial Gardens at level, 10 to the Richmond

Cemetery in Prestonsburg and seven more to a family cemetery in Auxier."

The relocation work is being done by the Randolph Richardson Corp. of Owingsville.

Philipia Jeffers, spokesperson for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said that the relocation efforts cost the state between \$1,015 and \$1,841 on the average. Five graves from one family plot were also moved by the Floyd Funeral Home of Prestonsburg, according to Jeffers.



This is the month we celebrate our independence, and you can help your fellow Americans by choosing to donate blood. Your single donation can save the lives of as many as three Americans in need.

BE A HERO THIS HOLIDAY AND DONATE BLOOD!

LEXINGTON 330 Waller Ave. M-F: 9 AM - 9 PM Sat: 10 AM - 4 PM Sun: 1 PM - 4 PM	PRESTONSBURG North Lake Drive Tues: 11 AM - 7 PM Wed: 10 AM - 6 PM Thurs: 10 AM - 6 PM	SOMERSET 109 S. Highway 27 Tues: 11 AM - 7 PM Wed: 10 AM - 6 PM Thurs: 10 AM - 6 PM
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CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER CKDC

Literacy

Continued from Page 1

said. "Our future depends on a trained workforce."

Wilkinson, who has already begun to raise funds for an expected gubernatorial campaign, said she is most proud of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's creation of a Workforce Development Cabinet. She said the new governmental unit will include the Kentucky Literacy Commission and other adult education programs.

Before rushing to her helicopter for her next appointment, the First Lady handed out certificates to volunteer tutors in the county's literacy program, which is coordinated by the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council.

She also recognized individual literacy students and presented an award and pin to former CableVision manager Homer Wells, who has returned home after several months of rehabilitation following a serious accident in December.

Wilkinson was presented an

Awareness Award by the council for her efforts in promoting adult education.

In addition to Wilkinson and Wells, the literacy council gave service awards to Betsy Wells of Kentucky's VISTA office in Louisville, James Reed of the local office of the state Department of Employment Services; Gary Stewart, district Governor of Rotary International, and The Floyd County Times.

The annual luncheon is cosponsored by the literacy council and Prestonsburg Rotary Club.

The council, headed by Ann Greene, coordinates literacy programs of Christian Appalachian Project, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center and The David School. It also includes representation by Prestonsburg Community College, the Floyd County School system and local individuals.

Newsome

Continued from Page 1

were visiting him that Sunday evening, testified that Martin was acting in an irrational manner. Susie Sparkman, Newsome's sister, described Martin as acting like "a wild man ... he scared me just looking at him." Kelly Slone, who is married to Newsome's stepdaughter, Tammy, testified that Martin was acting "like a mad man ... the man intended to hurt someone."

Crucial to the argument of defense attorney Pillersdorf is the involvement of Newsome's daughter, Peggy. Then 15 years old, the daughter told the jury that she saw Martin hurt her father, then "he grabbed me ... I still had a rock in my hand that I was going to use to try to break up the dogs." Peggy Newsome testified that Martin told her "drop the rock or I'll blow your brains out." She said she struggled to get away from Martin and had just broken loose when he was shot.

Pillersdorf began his closing argu-

ment by stating that the question the jury must answer was "has the defendant been proven guilty?" In so doing, Pillersdorf continued, "it must be proven that Newsome did not act in the protection of either himself or his daughter."

"And what of Newsome's actions," Pillersdorf asked the jury, "have we become a society that, when a roaring drunk takes to the streets, we hide away?"

Prosecuting attorney Jerry Patton's closing remarks focused on the inconsistencies of witnesses' testimonies. Patton described Martin as a man who was going to get his dog and ended up "amid a mob of Newsomes ... and the incident escalated." Patton further questioned the testimony of Peggy Newsome, and disputed Darling Newsome's testimony that he suffered from memory loss as a result of the injuries he sustained during the incident.

House approves veterans clinic

US Congressman Chris Perkins announced yesterday that the House of Representatives, acting on the recommendation of the House Appropriations Committee, overwhelmingly approved the construction of a few veterans outreach clinic in Eastern Kentucky.

Perkins said he welcomed the House's decision because it will enable veterans residing in the area to receive outpatient treatment closer to home.

The new facility, location not determined, is slated to provide outpa-

tient care for an estimated 42,582 veterans in Eastern Kentucky. The House approved \$500,000 for the project and also directed that the facility remain open Monday through Friday.

The addition of the Veterans Administration facility, according to a study last spring, will put the level of VA outpatient care in the area on a par with the rest of the state.

Veterans presently travel to Huntington, W.Va., or Lexington for VA-related medical assistance.

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Do You Support Floyd County Classroom Teachers?

Attention Floyd County Businesses, Parents and Concerned Citizens. Floyd County classroom teachers will be circulating throughout the county visiting you to confirm your support toward achieving educational excellence in Floyd County.

If you are not contacted, please show support by signing at one of your local businesses.

WE TEACH THE CHILDREN F.C.E.A.

LOOK FOR THE F.C.E.A. BOOTH AT ALLEN PARK ON JULY 3RD.

Floyd County Teachers would like to take this opportunity to thank McDonalds for the teacher's pass for free coffee. Your kind thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated!

F.C.E.A. WE TEACH THE CHILDREN.

A Fabulous Fourth After Dark in Archer Park

Fireworks Presentation by: Prestonsburg Fire Dept.

James H. Drew Exposition Inc.,
Monday - July 2nd -7th
at
Archer Park

Floyd County Monthly School Attendance 1989-90

	1ST MTH.	2ND MTH.	3RD MTH.	4TH MTH.	5TH MTH.	6TH MTH.	7TH MTH.	8TH MTH.	9TH MTH.	10TH MTH.
Allen Elem.	97.0	96.5	94.0	93.2	92.9	94.3	94.3	94.3	94.6	97.0
Allen Central H.S.	96.1	93.6	93.7	92.8	91.2	91.6	93.0	92.4	90.7	94.7
Auxier Elem.	98.6	97.3	97.1	95.0	93.0	95.4	95.3	95.5	95.9	95.1
Betsy Layne H.S.	96.2	94.8	93.6	92.1	91.1	90.7	90.0	89.8	87.9	83.6
Betsy Layne Elem.	97.8	96.1	93.8	94.6	92.3	92.9	92.7	94.0	94.1	90.1
Clark Elem.	97.4	96.4	95.4	93.8	92.4	94.8	94.1	93.7	94.7	96.3
Garrett Elem.	97.9	97.6	96.1	96.0	93.5	95.0	95.8	95.9	95.6	96.9
Harold Elem.	98.5	97.9	96.4	95.7	94.5	95.7	97.0	97.1	97.6	97.0
John M. Stumbo Elem.	97.6	96.9	95.4	94.5	94.1	94.2	94.0	95.3	94.6	95.9
McDowell Elem.	97.5	96.6	94.7	94.1	92.9	94.6	85.8	89.1	93.6	94.5
McDowell H.S.	96.9	95.9	94.9	95.3	92.0	94.5	90.2	92.3	93.7	91.5
Martin Elem.	97.3	96.1	95.1	93.9	91.7	91.0	92.9	93.7	94.2	96.5
Maytown Elem.	97.4	97.3	95.1	92.7	93.7	95.0	94.1	93.9	94.9	94.6
Melvin Elem.	98.0	96.6	95.6	95.8	94.2	91.9	94.2	94.6	94.3	91.9
Prater Elem.	97.8	96.4	96.2	94.5	93.0	94.0	95.7	95.2	94.9	93.2
Prestonsburg Elem.	97.1	96.4	95.1	93.0	91.5	94.2	94.5	94.0	94.8	95.0
Prestonsburg H.S.	97.1	96.6	96.3	94.1	93.2	94.4	92.5	94.0	93.2	96.3
Wayland Elem.	97.0	95.6	95.3	93.6	92.6	94.0	94.5	94.7	95.0	96.3
WD Osborne Elem.	97.2	94.7	95.5	94.4	91.9	90.4	93.8	92.2	92.8	84.6
Wheelwright H.S.	98.1	95.5	95.4	94.8	92.4	92.0	94.5	92.0	92.5	87.8
Total	97.3	96.2	95.1	94.0	92.6	93.5	93.1	93.5	93.8	93.7

Talking is topic

A workshop on "Effective Communication in the Workplace" is being sponsored by the Big Sandy Area Labor-Management Committee on Monday, July 16 in Pikeville.

Set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Landmark Inn, the workshop will feature Patricia France, communication consultant and director of the Stark County (Ohio) Labor-Management Council.

Included will be discussions of the basic elements of communication, assessing the communication needs of an organization and tools to ensure efficient communication.

Deadline for registration, which is limited, is July 12. Cost of the workshop is \$45 and includes buffet lunch and refreshments. For registration information, call 886-3036.



Needs a family

Larry, a friendly 10-year-old, needs parents. Now living in a group home, Larry generally enjoys younger children as playmates. Although mildly retarded, he is currently reading on a first to second grade level, but he does slightly better in math. Larry is cheerful and curious and can be a real charmer. Like most little boys, he loves cars, trucks, basketball and video games. Please call the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346 or your local Department for Social Services office to learn more about how to adopt Larry or any of the other 275 Kentucky children waiting for a mom and dad.



He's been pinned

First Lady Martha Wilkinson, right, yesterday made former Prestonsburg CableVision manager Homer Wells a member of "Martha's GED Army." Wells, accompanied by his wife, returned this week from an extended stay at a rehabilitation facility in Tennessee where he had undergone treatment for injuries caused by an on-the-job accident last winter. Wilkinson was the featured speaker at the third annual Floyd County Literacy Luncheon, cosponsored by the Adult Literacy Council and Prestonsburg Rotary Club. A Rotarian, Wells had been a strong supporter of the literacy council prior to his accident. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Statistical records increase in price

Kentuckians requesting birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates after July 1 should be aware that the cost for the documents has gone up \$1, say Department of Health Service officials.

Birth certificates will be \$6 and death, marriage and divorce certificates will be \$5, due to fee increases authorized by the 1990 General Assembly, according to the department's Vital Statistics Registrar Robert Hurst.

"There has not been an overall increase in certificate fees since 1978," said Hurst. "This extra dollar per certificate will help fund the operation of the vital statistics certificate system."

Hurst pointed out that Kentucky's fees are still lower than the cost of most certificates in surrounding states.

To get a certified copy of a certificate registered in Kentucky, complete and mail an order form (available at health departments) or write to the Vital Statistics Office, Cabinet for Human Resources, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort 40621-0001. Include a check or money order for each copy ordered.

Birth certificates can be requested

without an order form by providing the following information: full name as it would appear on the certificate, mother's maiden name and date and county of birth.

Specify whether you want a certified photocopy or a wallet-size plastic card. (Birth cards are not acceptable for school enrollment.)

Death, marriage and divorce certificates can be requested without an order form by providing the date and county of the event and the name or names on the certificate.

Copies can be ordered by telephone and charged to the caller's Visa or MasterCard account. Telephone orders cost an extra \$5. To order by phone, call (502) 564-4212.

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Charles J. Isbell
Joe D. Moore

Orders are now being taken for the Floyd County Bicentennial History Book. To order use the form below: The limited edition books are numbered and the earlier the book is ordered the lower the number.

The Floyd County Bicentennial Committee is also soliciting family histories as well as church, community and business histories. To submit a family history write it in 500 words or less. Send black and white photo if desired.

Deadline for ordering the book is August 31. You can order the book, then submit the history. Orders and histories should be addressed to Floyd County History Book, P.O. 174, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The county history book is being published as part of Floyd County's participation in the Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration in 1992.

Floyd County Bicentennial History Book

Please enter my order for _____ copies of the Standard Edition Floyd County History Book at \$49.50 each.

Please add \$5.00 per book for postage, handling and mailer, if mailed.

Please add \$5.00 to emboss your family name on the cover of the book.

I am interested in knowing more about the printed MEMORIAL/TRIBUTE, BUSINESS and ORGANIZATION/CLUB pages. The cost of these special pages are:
1/4 page - \$75.00 1/2 page - \$150.00 full page - \$200.00

SCHOOL and CHURCH PAGES:
1/4 page - \$50.00 1/2 page - \$100.00 full page - \$150.00

Check one of the below:

Please mail my order to me. I will pick up my order.

Total enclosed \$ _____

Send all material, checks and orders to:

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY BOOK
P.O. Box 174
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Name to be embossed on cover. (up to 24 spaces)

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I give my permission for my biography to be edited (not changed) for reason of space or repetition.

Signature _____ Date _____

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Hey kids! It's fair time again at the 4th of July celebration in the Prestonsburg Archer Park, Tuesday, July 3rd through Saturday, July 7th. The Great James H. Drew Exposition will be featuring some of today's more exciting rides such as the spectacular thrilling Gaavation, the whirl, spider, Paratrooper, Scrambler, Kiddie rides, cotton candy, fun, food and games, also Baseball tournaments, fireworks plus much, much more. That's all at the Eastern Kentucky fair 4th of July Celebration in Prestonsburg, Archer Park, Tuesday, July 3rd through Saturday, July 7th. Don't you dare miss it and remember kids, Please Say no to Drugs.

DEADLINE - AUGUST 31, 1990

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

There is no money in poetry, but then there is no poetry in money, either.
—Robert Graves

Friday, June 29, 1990 A 4

PostScript

By Pam Shingler



Hit or miss

There's a hint of irony in school board chairman Dr. James Adams' appointment of a citizens' committee to review the district's 1990-91 budget.

For years, citizens have harangued at the board's exclusion of them in school decision-making. Inclusion may or may not have saved some public embarrassment and affected quality; we'll never know.

Now Dr. Adams has named more than 100 persons to a committee whose charge is to make recommendations on how to spend the state's anticipated bonanza in funding. He's apparently worked very hard to include the county's gamut of citizenry by geography and profession.

The committee is the way we Americans accomplish democracy. It's a way for representative voices to be heard.

However, those of us who've served on countless committees know how inefficient and tedious they can be. A strong leader who can keep discussions on track, foster open and fair discourse and sift wheat from chaff is crucial. But even then, that

strong leader runs the risk of being perceived as a steamroller at best, a dictator at worst.

That's with a committee of five or 10. A committee of 100-plus? That's almost incomprehensible. The attempt at such broad representation is to be highly praised. But has it gone just a tad the other side of workable?

I'm not unsympathetic. Being chairman, or even a member, of the Board of Education is, I suspect, akin to being editor of a newspaper. Everyone can do your job — and better. Let's just wait and see.

More irony.

Yesterday, the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council and Prestonsburg Rotary Club sponsored the third annual Literacy Luncheon. The event has become a way to create awareness of the literacy problem in Floyd County and to recognize the volunteers who teach adults to read, as well as the adults who have the courage to learn.

The first two luncheons featured speakers of educational and political

prominence. The turnout for each was far better than expected. Easily seen were the county's political figures.

This year, a couple of prominent political personages were approached to speak. After weeks of waiting for confirmation, the sponsors were informed they'd canceled. Finally, plans for the luncheon went ahead anyway, speaker or no.

Comparatively few responses to invitations were positive, where forthcoming at all. Interest appeared to be next to nonexistent.

Lo and behold, a couple of days before the luncheon First Lady/gubernatorial candidate Martha Wilkinson said she would come. Guess what? The responses began to do a turnaround. Folks who'd been busy suddenly got some time free.

So the turnout was once again good. The luncheon, all would agree, was a success. So why am I not buoyed by what transpired?

I guess the problem is my concern that the county's most critical issues — education and the development of human potential — are not enough in

themselves to attract a significant following. A high-political figure has to be the drawing card.

From a nobody whose face and name will be forgotten 10 minutes after I'm gone: Volunteers, we appreciate your commitment and generosity; students, we admire your courage and will. You with your quiet sacrifice, commitment and aspirations are Floyd County's potential.

For those to whose former Times staffer Frank Clark is a friend or trusted reporter, the latest news is good. Frank came through critical surgery for a malignant brain tumor with flying colors Tuesday. While excising most of the cancer, the surgeon was unable to get the "fingers" that go into the intricate brain passages. The good news, however, is that doctors are hopeful that radiation treatments can get those tendrils.

Frank, as always, is in good spirits and his faith remains deep. He promised before the surgery to be back in Eastern Kentucky — and whole — soon. We're holding him to his promise.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(June 25, 1980)

County Judge Executive Bill Wells went to Frankfort last Thursday and returned with a coal severance tax check of \$76,940, far short of the \$181,432 received last year. Governor Brown's severance tax proposal calls for 40% of the allocation to be spent of county roads and 60% on the state roads in the counties receiving money...A jury empaneled for the inquest in the slaying of Chester Calhoun deliberated for only six minutes before deciding that the slaying was justifiable homicide and committed in self-defense. State Trooper Philip Nickles shot Calhoun during a struggle...In a three-hour meeting, the Floyd County Board of Education decided a multiplicity of issues: teachers will receive a \$900 raise across the board; school will begin August 13 for students and the calendar was unveiled; \$18,000 was allocated for the new Gifted and Talented Program, with the pioneer programs at Prestonsburg and Clark Elementary Schools and the repair of Allen Central High School, damaged by a fire, was authorized...Identity of the principals in the burglary a year ago of the Frasure Ammunition and Gun Shop at Bonanza is no longer a mystery. Marty Gore, 20, of Wheelwright and Marvin Clay, 23, of Louisville, formerly of Prestonsburg, confessed to the crime last week...Faulty wiring of a type now outlawed by modern building regulations was the probably cause of a mobile home fire early Saturday morning at Town Branch. The fire took the life of seven month-old Amanda Webb and seriously burned her parents...The Prestonsburg City Council on Monday dismissed Lt. Bill Green from the city fire department for failing to answer a fire call and missing five consecutive work shifts. Five police and fire dispatchers were also dismissed by the council...There died: Bessie Elam, 80, of Emma, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Woodrow Bradley, 63, of Cedar Hill, Tn. (formerly of Knott County), at his home; Ruth Dixon Stratton, of Flatwoods, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Shirley Spillman Sikes, 46, of Louisville (formerly of Wayland), at University Hospital, Louisville.

Twenty Years Ago

(June 25, 1970)

Toll-free telephone service and direct dialing inside most of Floyd County will become effective at 12:01 AM, July 1, it was announced Tuesday by Bill Gibson, local South Central Bell manager...Prestonsburg's biggest budget, designed to cover expenses for the fiscal year July 1, was adopted recently by the City Council, and, though totaling \$284,596, it was described as "tight"...The 765,000-volt, 1,250 mile transmission line to be built through Floyd and other counties of the area by Kentucky Power Company and the seven other operating companies of the American Electric Power System will, when completed, be in the highest voltage line anywhere in the world...Operations at the Island Creek Coal Company on Left Beaver Creek were at a standstill this week as 300 or more workers remained on strike. Cause of the labor trouble was undefined...B.F. Reed of Drift, treasurer of the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company, has been reappointed to the Morehead State University Board of Regents for a record fifth term...There died: Jeanette Taylor Dolly, 49, of Hueysville, at General Hospital, Cincinnati, Oh.; Erma Harper Waltman, 48, of Hueysville, at Logansport, In.; Albert Moore, 75, of Garrett, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Emmaline Stanley, 88, at a Jenkins hospital; Thomas Tuttle, 69, of Minnie, at McDowell Hospital; Mary A. Ratliff, of Minnie, at McDowell Hospital; Virginia Casey Turner, 58, in a Lexington hospital; Martin Lee May, 57, formerly of Prestonsburg, at his home; Elder Marion Moore, 76, of Minnie, at McDowell hospital; James Richard Allen, 74, formerly of Hueysville, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital; Rev. E.R. Holbrook, 73, of Kite, at his home; Will Halbert, 90, of McDowell, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Clawson Gibson, 76, of Garrett, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(June 30, 1960)

Kentucky and other coal-producing states won a two-year battle Monday as the Senate passed a bill setting up a coal research facility...The Floyd fiscal court met Thursday to approve a contract with the state and its Division of Rural Highways which envisions wide scale rural road building in this county...a 6.5 mile section of large gas transmission line located along Bull Creek will be replaced this summer as a cost of \$597,000...Three men have died since Friday night of gunshot wounds suffered in this county, and their deaths bring to four the number of Floyd bullet victims in a period of less than five weeks...There died: William Harvey Patton Sr., 76, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Ed Prater, 64, Middlecreek native, enroute to a Portsmouth, Oh. hospital; Spicie Moore Hamilton, 54, formerly of Floyd County, at Sandusky, Oh.; James D. Peterson, 78, of Wheelwright, at his home; Dawsie C. Howard, 64, of Handshoe, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Miss Martha Little, 68, of Wheelwright, at her home.

Forty Years Ago

(June 29, 1950)

Prestonsburg, county seat of 150 year-old Floyd County, was a hubbub of activity this week as preparations were being rushed for the entertainment during the four-day Floyd County Sesquicentennial celebration beginning Saturday. The largest crowds ever to gather in a single spot in this region are expected. Thursday, all arrangements were near completion for this to become the hub of Eastern Kentucky holiday activity. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons will visit during the celebration...The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway announced Wednesday that it is issuing special gold emblem passes, good for travel on any of its passenger trains. Some of the veteran employees have been in the C & O's employ since before William McKinley was President...Filing this week of another suit to confiscate in the name of the Commonwealth the property of persons alleged to have been guilty of the illegal of whiskey in dry Floyd County brought the total of such cases to seven...There died: Robert A. Horn, 39, at the Hendrix mine in Jenkins; Russell A. Hibbs, 52, at a Hazard hospital; Arthur H. Turner, 20, of Northern, at his mother's.

Fifty Years Ago

(June 27, 1940)

Though there were 13 fewer coal companies operating in Floyd County last year than in 1929, the county's production was only 337,000 tons below that of ten years ago when the coal industry hit the skids, along with most other businesses...Quietly, the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company moved Wednesday into its new home near completion at an estimated cost of more than \$50,000...Highlighting the Fourth of July celebration at Martin, sponsored by the Martin-Beaver Cooperative Business Association, will be the awarding of 20 cash prizes totaling \$500 to holders of the lucky tickets...Ready to begin operations, as soon as facilities are supplied, is the old Middle Creek Coal Company mine, across the river from here, under the management of S.E. Allen and Green Hall of Grundy, Va...Teachers named by the City board and given county board approval for service during the coming year are: Clayborne Stephens, principal, Jane R. Combs, Geraldine Allen, Willa L. Howard, Mae K. Roberts, Minnie G. Harris, Naomi Goble, Virginia Murriel, Katherine Frazier, Gerald Leslie and Vertner W. Tackett...There died: Vina Bentley, 11, of Allen at the Beaver Valley Hospital; Curtis Johnson, 28, in the Utilities Elkhorn Mine at Martin.

Letters

'Cutting off noses'

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my support for the good work that Mr. (Robert) McAninch of Floyd County Solid Waste has been doing for the people of this county. It seems to me that the Floyd Countians in Action are cutting off their noses to spite their faces! McAninch doesn't get paid for serving on the Board of Directors of Medisin. What he does get is first hand knowledge of how medical waste in our county is being disposed. We have someone in Medisin's back door looking out for our interests and what do we try to do? Have him removed? It doesn't make sense to me.

Mr. McAninch, I think you are doing an excellent job and I hope that when this blows over that people will realize that you are working for Floyd County, not against it!
—William Crum
Prestonsburg

'Good work'

Dear Editor,
In reference to the Floyd County Fiscal Court's last meeting, I was very disappointed with citizens wanting to get Mr. McAninch to resign. He has done more to save the environment than anyone. He has worked tirelessly to clean up the county. Keep up the good work, Mr. McAninch.
—Phyllis C. Tackett
McDowell

Conflicts?

Dear Editor,
It was with great interest that I read your story last week where Fiscal Court members Gerald DeRossett and Jackie Owens called for the resignation of Solid Waste Commissioner Robert McAninch on "conflict of interest" charges. Is this the same Gerald DeRossett that votes for gas easements and rights of way on county property and then goes to work at the gas company? Is this the same Jackie Owens who votes for load limits on coal trucks on county roads leading to coal companies and then goes to work at a coal company? What a joke.
—Geri Bates
Martin

Taught ecology

Dear Editor,
In reference to your story last week concerning the call for the resignation of Solid Waste Commissioner Robert McAninch. The first time I heard the word ecology was in his class. He has taught ecological issues at PCC for 20 years. He not only talks about the ecology, but he is one person who went out and did something about the environment. He has done more than anyone in the history of Floyd County. It is inconceivable that he would do anything to hurt the environment. He certainly should not resign. We would be in much worse condition is he quit solid waste.
—Debbie Akers
Betsy Layne

Kim's Korner

By Kim Frasure



The Tanning Bed

Lately I keep hearing a lot of controversy over the ever-so popular tanning bed — mostly from my dear, sweet grandmother who so graciously tries to persuade family members to steer clear of them.

Nevertheless, I continue to go. In my younger years, a friend and I would watch two of our idols, across the road from where we lived, twirling their batons as their long, beautiful blonde and dark brown hair blew in the wind. Both had tans, but one was more golden brown than I could ever imagine to be.

K.J. and I would endlessly try to soak up the rays and plan our high school days as we envied these two looking so beautiful and brown.

All I ever got were freckles and red. K.J., on the other hand, seemed to tan more easily. But never did we master the golden look of the most determined tanner in Floyd County.

It wasn't until a few years ago that I tried a tanning bed. It took me a while, but I think my freckles began to run together and, doing so, made me appear to be getting somewhat of a tan. Although my husband wishes to connect each little dot on my face with one of those huge black magic markers, I'm wishing they'll get the hint and run together so my face will appear as though I've gotten some sun.

At any rate, I had the chance to visit one of my and K.J.'s idols recently. We were invited to her home for a swim.
More beautiful today than she ever was in our younger years, she was

drowning her two gorgeous children in sun block. Well, so would any mother. Right? No one can stand an itchy, irritating, burning from the good old ball of sun, especially a small child.

But then when she began to apply this stuff, I said WAIT-A-MINUTE. What's the deal. The most determined tanner I know is applying sun block and keeping herself covered by the shade overlapping the pool. This can't be for real.

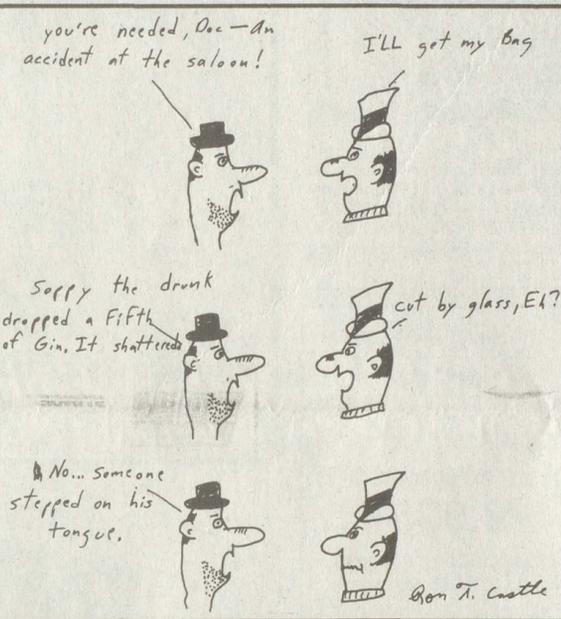
"No more sun for me," she says, "or my kids. I don't want skin that resembles leather or wrinkles surrounding my eyes before my time."

In total shock, I stare at her. This lady was brown as brown can be for as long as I could remember, and now she's giving up the sun. I couldn't imagine this. But it was true. There she sat staring me in the face and looking as fantastic as she always has. Except now, as the old cliché goes, like a fine wine, she does improve with age.

Although I continue to make my visits to the tanning bed, in hopes of conquering for once in my life a tan, I can only hope that my skin doesn't match my purse and my eyes never resemble a Shar-pey pup.

(Benita can now rest her fear of one day opening the pages of this paper and reading about herself in this column. I held off as long as I could. This week's for you, friend.)

Note: Kim's Korner will no longer appear in Friday's edition of The Times. Beginning next week, continue to read this column in the Lifestyle section of the Wednesday edition.



Report to Kentucky

By Sen. Wendell Ford

SENDING A CLEAR MESSAGE TO PUT S & L CROOKS IN JAIL

Savings-and-loan swindlers in many parts of the nation — but not in Kentucky, where we have an unusually strong thrift industry — are piling a truly staggering debt on the American people.

Over the next 40 years, the federal government will have to come up with a total of more than \$300 billion to protect uncounted thousands of depositors under our beleaguered savings-and-loan insurance program.

No matter who you are, you are almost certain to be affected in some way by this intolerable scandal, the worst example of white-collar crime in our nation's history.

I say this because the projected S & L debt comes to more than \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in this nation — and it could go even higher.

This disaster might have many causes, including excessive deregulation of the thrift industry, misleading assessments of the industry by its regulators and unforeseen fluctuations in the economy. But nothing can excuse a continuing epidemic of pure negligence, unbridled speculation and outright fraud involving an incredible number of S & Ls.

More than 700 S & Ls have failed since 1985, with the total expected to reach 1,000 or more before the smoke clears. Of the S & Ls already taken over by the government, an estimated 60 percent had been damaged by fraud, according to the US Department of Justice.

It is estimated that 25 percent to 30 percent of all thrift failures can be attributed to serious criminal activity by S & L officers. The Federal Bureau

of Investigation currently faces a backlog of thousands of unresolved criminal cases in the financial services industry.

The need for action could not be more clear. Yet the executive branch of government has been puzzlingly — and inexcusably — slow in gearing up to bring this disastrous situation under control.

Congress last year authorized an additional \$75 million for more FBI agents, prosecutors and others to help bring the S & L crooks to justice — and we might need to supplement that amount in the budget currently under consideration.

For reasons that many in Congress have been completely unable to fathom, the administration so far has seen fit to request only \$50 million of the money already authorized.

This has prompted congressional efforts to send a message to the administration — a message to start showing some of the zeal that will be required in preparing court cases, recovering lost assets and discouraging future ripoffs in S & Ls, banks and other financial institutions. One current proposal would establish a Financial Service Crime Division in the Department of Justice.

I hope that Kentuckians and other Americans will join us in letting our government know that the "anything goes" philosophy of the 1980s can no longer be tolerated. The costs to society are far too high. White-collar criminals, like any others, should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. And the guilty parties shouldn't be slapped on the wrist. They should be put in jail.

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Quotes and Quibbles

Coordinated by Sandra Robertson, PCC Director of Library Services

VACATIONS CLOSE TO HOME

By Sandra Robertson,
PCC Director of Library Services
Now that school is out and the days are sunny and hot, it is time to plan for a vacation.

It's lovely to dream of vacations on tropical islands or in the capitols of Europe. However, for most of us, practical concerns bring us back to reality and a search for a more affordable break from the workaday routine.

There are also other factors than cost to be considered in vacation planning. Sometimes family obligations make extended trips away from home impossible. Packing and unpacking is a bother. Traveling long distances can be tiresome. However, it is refreshing to have breaks from the pressures of our busy routines.

An alternative to long trips is several short vacation jaunts to nearby attractions. Human nature being what it is, we often overlook the treasures in our own backyard and long for what we can't have.

Eastern Kentucky's rugged mountain beauty, state parks and lovely lakes make a close-to-home vacation a restful treat. As Kentuckians, a portion of our tax money supports our park system. Enjoying the many activities offered at the parks lets us get our money's worth.

There are several state parks within a few hours drive from Floyd County including Jenny Wiley, Carter Caves, Greenbo Lake and Cumberland Falls. The Daniel Boone National Forest also offers a variety of outdoor recreation opportunities.

Eastern Kentucky is a historic as

well as beautiful area. Settlers began moving into Kentucky before the Revolutionary War. Another interesting holiday is to visit the Kentucky Highlands Museum in downtown Ashland. The museum is housed in a lovely old Mayo mansion. There is another beautiful Mayo home in Paintsville.

The late Henry Scalf was instrumental in the erection of several of the nearby highway historical markers. If we take the time to read these markers, we can be reminded of the importance of Kentucky in the formation of our country.

There are many flea markets and antique stores in this area for those who like to look for treasures. Music lovers have the musicals presented at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, the Renfro Valley Music Center or at

Tombstone Junction. High quality crafts are available in various locations including David Appalachian Crafts in Floyd County, Annville Crafts in Jackson County and Laurel Fork Crafts in Bell County.

Many gift shops in state parks offer crafts also. Items from these places are useful and beautiful for the home and make excellent gifts for family and friends who have left the area.

As Dorothy discovered in The Wizard of Oz, there's no place like home — and there's no place like home to take a restful vacation and rediscover the beauty and history of the Eastern Kentucky mountains.

(Note: The Floyd County Times' Vacation supplement in Friday's edition has more information on area vacation opportunities.)

Homeownership in sight for some

A partnership of 24 banks and the Kentucky Housing Corp. should make it easier for moderate income families to purchase their first house.

The partnership, Equity Partners Investing in the Commonwealth, or EPIC, has resulted in a \$20 million pool of funds to provide home buyers up to 60 percent of the costs needed to close a home loan, according to an announcement from the housing corporation.

"Many Kentucky families with reliable work histories and solid incomes are shut out of homeownership because they are unable to save the up-front costs which can total several thousand dollars," said Kathi Whalen of the corporation.

Banks in this region that are participating in EPIC are First American Bank of Ashland and three Pikeville banks, Citizens Bank, Pikeville Na-

tional Bank and Trust, and First National.

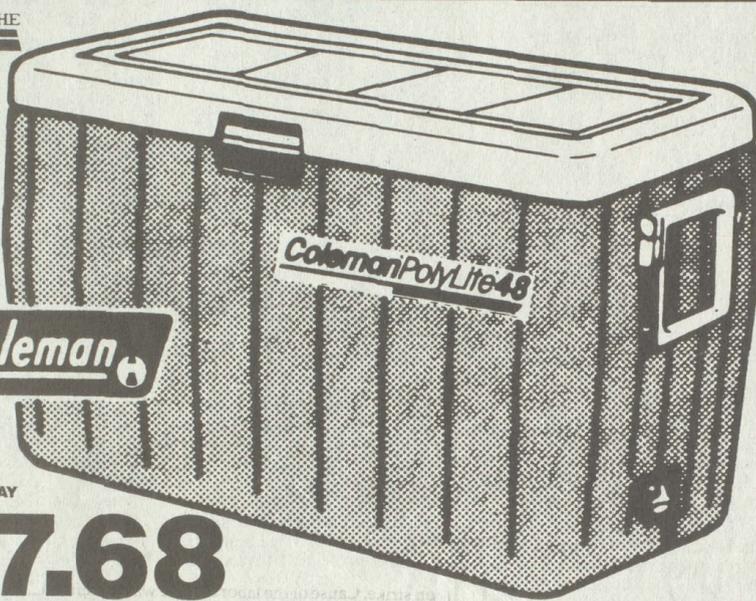
Under the program, home buyers will be able to borrow up to 60 percent of their closing costs up to \$3000 at a six percent interest rate for a term of seven years, Whalen said. The loans will be insured second loans, underwritten and serviced by KHC, which has also agreed to guarantee the return of principal and interest to the lenders in exchange for the low interest rate.

The participating banks contributed funds ranging from \$5 million to \$25,000 to the program. The lenders will use 90 percent of their contributions in their lending areas, with 10 percent available to areas of the state not represented by an EPIC partner.

For information on the EPIC program, contact the KHC homeownership department at 1-800-633-8896.

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STORE LOCATION: Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 12-6 p.m.
SALE DATES: July 4th 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Local church to host Presbytery Saturday



Church to host district meeting

The Rev. Timothy Jessen, left, Moderator of Transylvania Presbytery, with church leaders and building officials at ribbon-cutting ceremonies at First Presbyterian Church. The building will be used by the Presbytery at its June 30 meeting here.

One of state's oldest church governing bodies will meet in Prestonsburg on Saturday, June 30, when the Presbytery of Transylvania has its stated June meeting at the First Presbyterian Church here.

The Presbytery, which covers the eastern section of the state, was founded in 1786, before Kentucky became a state, and has functioned continuously ever since, though its boundaries have changed many times.

There are two reasons that make the meeting unique and special to the local congregation. In the first place, the meeting will inaugurate the use of the church's new addition, to which the Presbytery contributed. This will be the first major use of the addition since opening ceremonies on June 10.

A simple luncheon will be served in the new Fellowship Hall, as part of the church's emphasis on the problem of hunger. In addition, an offering will be given to the God's Pantry East food bank in West Prestonsburg.

The other matter of interest to the local church is that moderating the meeting will be its pastor, Dr. Timothy Jessen. Each year the Presbytery elects one of its members to be the Moderator, a chief presiding officer, to serve throughout the year. For 1990, Jessen has been elected and will serve in that capacity Saturday.

In addition to routine business before the church body, recognition will be given to the new church addition and the church's choir will sing. A member of the Presbytery staff will be recognized for his 17 years of service.

Sue Martin has been in charge of the local arrangements committee, which will oversee everything from the meal and refreshments to parking and decorations. The church looks

forward to showing off its new facilities to guests who will come from as far away as Maysville, Middlesboro, and the Lexington area, as well as other mountain congregations. The Presbytery has more than 100 churches on its rolls.

Church to honor prisoners of war on Sunday

The First Baptist Church of Allen will host a different kind of patriotic service this Sunday.

To pay tribute to former prisoners of war from this area, the service will feature special music and testimony from church member Ted Stumbo, a former prisoner of war.

The sermon for the day will be "Why I Love America" and is being held in honor of veterans and the Fourth of July holiday.

Four other former POWs are slated to be in attendance: Orbie Boyd of Betsy Lane, James D. Caudill of Auxier, Shirley Lewis of Prestonsburg and Dewey Conn of Martin.

Services begin at 11 a.m. at the church at Allen.



Presenting gifts

At the annual Achievement program of the Joy Bible Clubs of Eastern, Vanessa Conley (right) presented a gift to Daniel and Karen Bunn for their work in missions in Bolivia, South America.

Church welcomes new minister



REV. WAYNE SPARKS

The Rev. Wayne Sparks began as minister to First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg on Sunday, June 17.

Rev. Sparks is a native of Lexington and a graduate of Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, Carol, have three children, David, who is youth minister at First United Methodist; Paula Dunaway, who is in college, and Micki, who will be a senior at Prestonsburg High School. The also have three grandchildren.

Rev. Sparks has served various churches in the eastern half of Kentucky and he came to Prestonsburg from Nicholasville. As a member of the Kentucky Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, he has served in a number of leadership roles, has been president of several ministerial associations and is a member of Rotary International.



Odds 'n Ends

Friday, June 29
180th day, 185 to go
First Quarter Moon

Civil War Heritage Days: June 29-July 8, Gettysburg, Pa. Reenactment of Civil War battle and living history exhibits.

Notable Births: Mayo Clinic founder Dr. William James Mayo, 1863-1939; actor Gary Busey, 46; Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, 54; former slugger Harmon Killebrew, 54; actor Slim Pickens, 71; civil rights leader Kwome Toure (Stokely Carmichael), 49.

Saturday, June 30
181st day, 184 to go

Leap Second Adjustment: June 30 is one of the times chosen for the addition or subtraction of a second from man's clock time to coordinate astronomical and atomic time.

Siberian Explosion Anniversary: This day in 1908, a gigantic explosion occurred over central Siberia. No cause was ever determined for possibly the most powerful blast in history.

Tobacco Spitting Contest: Raleigh, MS. National contest features political speakers, food, live entertainment, and juice.

Notable Births: Actress Nancy Dussault, 54; singer Lena Horne, 73, ex-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, 24; actor David Wayne, 74.

Sunday, July 1
182nd day, 183 to go

Anti-Boredom Month, Canada Day, Hitchhiking Month, Halfway point of 1990, National Baked Bean Month, National Hot Dog Month, National Ice Cream Month, National Picnic Month

Liberty Week: July 1-7. Join the Kentucky State Parks for the 4th as they observe the national holiday with a week-long celebration featuring special entertainment, fireworks and other activities.

Notable Births: English-born, South African millionaire Cecil Rhodes, 1853-1902; French novelist George Sand, 1804-1876; comedian Dan Aykroyd, 38; actress Karen Black, 48; actress Olivia DeHavilland, 74; Princess Diana, 29; actor Jamie "Klinger" Farr (born Jameel Farah); actress Leslie Caron, 59; musician Jean-Pierre Rampal, 68; choreographer Twyla Tharp, 49.

Monday, July 2
183rd day, 182 to go

James Garfield Assassination: President Garfield was shot on this day in 1881. He died Sept. 19, 1881.

Notable Births: slugger Jose Canseco, 26; actress Polly Holliday, 53; actress Cheryl Ladd, 38; US Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, 82; actor Jimmy McNichol, 29; White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, 51.

Tuesday, July 3
184th day, 181 to go

Disobedience Day Independence Day Eve Dog Days: July 3-Aug. 15. Hottest days of the year in the Northern Hemisphere.

Red, White, and Boom: Columbus, OH. One of the largest fireworks displays in the Midwest.

Notable Births: Actress Betty Buckley, 43; actor Tom Cruise, 28; musician Pete Fountain, 60; playwright Tom Stoppard, 53.

Bible Clubs host missionaries

The annual Achievement Program of the Joy Bible Clubs of Eastern was held May 26. This program consisted of choral groups and various exercises performed by the boys and girls of the club.

Highlighting the evening's program was the Daniel Bunn family from Bolivia, South America. They displayed curios, pictures and presented music and the Bolivian language while dressed in authentic costumes.

Vanessa Conley, a member of the clubs, presented a gift of \$265 from all the boys and girls, for the Bunn's work in the Bolivian mission field. The Bunn's are members of the New Tribes Mission.

Trophy cups were presented for

the best of Bible drilling. The Gold Cup went to Heather Conley; the runner-up silver cup went to Heather Patton.

Mary Beth Baldrige and Larry Hicks were presented the cups for the Thursday class.

Those awarded a week at Camp Nathaneal for completing a Bible course were Jason Patton, Heather Conley, Mary Beth Baldrige, Maria Griffith and Vanessa Conley. Patty Baldrige was awarded her high school camper award. Attendance and other recognitions were given as well.

Patty Baldrige presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Castle served the decorated cakes. Joy Bible Classes will resume again in the fall.



Meeting the missionaries

Missionaries Daniel and Karen Bunn (center) pose here with the some of the members of the Joy Bible Clubs of Eastern at the clubs' annual Achievement Program.

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Worship—10:45 a.m.

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

Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

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WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

In Loving Memory of James Oakley Hall

God in all his infinite wisdom looked down from his home above,
He decided to create another that would be so full of love.

He blessed my parents with a love so strong...
There was more than enough when their daughter came along.

So happy they were, enjoying life's pleasures...
All those years without knowing they were creating future treasures.

The Lord my God knew all the while...
One day we would need these treasures to think upon and smile.

They would get us through each lonely day...
For you see my father the Lord has called away.

A man so kind, so gentle a stranger he never knew...
Of his own importance, I'm sure he had not a clue.

I miss him so much, I often cry...
But there is one thought that always wipes the tears from my eyes.

That is one day when Jesus comes down from the sky...
I know in my heart, away with him I will fly.

But I'll not be alone when I go to meet him in the air...
For on that beautiful day I'll also meet my father there!

Your Daughter,
Theresa



Passed away June 29, 1989

Obituaries

Grace Gibbs

Grace Gibbs, 41, of Satellite Beach, Fla., died Saturday, June 23, at Wuesthoff Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born at Betsy Layne on July 3, 1948.

A member of the First Church of the Nazarene of Melbourne, Fla., she participated in the choir and bell choir and was a substitute church secretary and a volunteer at Pregnancy Resources. She was a BSRN graduate of the University of Kentucky Medical Center and was formerly employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington. She was also a graduate of Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute with a major in missions.

She is survived by her husband Byron Gibbs, whom she married in 1976 and who is a former major in the US Marine Corps and a flight test engineer in Melbourne. Her mother, Eva Furman of Betsy Layne, also survives.

Other survivors include four sisters, Mariedeith Meade, Elizabeth Furman and Christine Furman, all of Betsy Layne, and Mary Anna Blevins of Clyde, Ohio, and her father- and mother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Ransom Gibbs of Morgantown.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 26 at 10 a.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene in Melbourne, with Pastor Tal Denny officiating. Burial was in the mausoleum at Florida Memorial Gardens, under the direction of South Brevard Funeral Home.

Donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 17 N. Babcock St., Melbourne, Fla. 32935.

Willie G. Harvey

Willie C. Harvey, 59, of Honaker died Tuesday, June 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born Sept. 22, 1930, he was the son of the late Jerd and Lula Branham Harvey. He was a disabled coal miner and a member of the UMW Local 7685.

Survivors include two sons, Jerald Harvey of Honaker and Jimmy Harvey of Harold; two daughters, Tammy Adkins and Sonja Harvey of Harold; eight grandchildren, and friend Joyce Shepherd.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 28 at the Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church at Honaker with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Harvey Cemetery at Printer under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are Jimmy Harvey, Gerald Harvey, Charlie Adkins, Charles Kidd, Johnny Shepherd, Thomas Shepherd, Steve Conn, Keith Adkins.

Correction

In the obituary notice for George Kenneth Elste Sr. in Wednesday's edition of *The Times*, burial was incorrectly listed as being in the Bonnie Sellards Cemetery. It should have read the Bennie Sellards Cemetery. *The Times* regrets the error.

Mickey Parker

Mickey Parker, 32, of Prestonsburg died Wednesday, June 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 20, 1958, in Floyd County, the son of John Henry Parker of Prestonsburg and the late Sentha Parsons Parker.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his stepmother Roxie Crace Parker; three brothers, Orville Parker of Wyandotte, Mich., George Parker of Lincoln Park, Mich., and Bill Parker of Prestonsburg, and one sister, Maggie Dye of McDowell.

Funeral services will be Saturday, June 30, at 1 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with burial to follow in the Parsons Cemetery at Harold. Ministers Bob Martin and Raymond Wright will officiate.

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University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY

Kevin Collins, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Youth Fellowship after evening service

WEDNESDAY:

Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.



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School budget review committee appointed

More than 100 Floyd Countians have been asked to serve on a committee to review the local school district's 1990-91 budget.

Dr. James Adams, chairman of the board of education, announced the committee at the June 20 special meeting of the board. The committee, he said, will make recommendations for setting spending priorities for the school year.

In addition to Adams and the other board members, Dr. Mary Hall, Tommy Boyd, James Duff and Shag Campbell, the following persons are to serve:

Supt. Ronald Hager; Assistant Superintendents Russell Frazier and Gary Frazier; State Rep. Greg Stumbo; William "Bud" Reynolds, president-elect, Floyd County Education Association; businessman Paul Gearheart; Linda McGuire, president, Prestonsburg Woman's Club; Joe Hinchman, president, Allen Elementary PTO; Leo Music, Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club president; Paul Bailey of Wheelwright; businessman Charlie Miller; businessman Stuart Vance; Leo Roberts, foreman, state highway garage; coal operator Tex Mitchell; retired coal operator Emmitt Conn; businessman Jack Absher; businessman Birchel Sexton.

Retired businessman Ed Music; businessman Clarence Rice; retired postal worker Dallas Sammons;

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center director Patsy Evans; retired administrator Eleanor Robinson; retired coal miner William Wells; retired coal operator Carl Mitchell; school administrator John K. Pitts; Drift Woman's Club president Clara Johnson; businessman Thurman Messer; Jaycee president Cathy Prater; Rotary Club president Carla Boyd; businesswoman Marguerite Martin; minister and retired postmaster Rondal Hayes; accountant Jean Chaffins; banker Ben Spradlin.

Retired coal miner and former Wheelwright mayor Elmer Ferguson; retired coal miner Grover Samons; federal mining inspectors Richard Watts, Danny McCowan and Reginald Rice; coal operator Adam Adkins; engineer James Turner; dentist Roger Tackett; dentist Tandy Moore; retired school teacher Anis Clark; Martin Mayor Raymond Griffith; businessman Tommy Hall; businessman Paul Porter; banker Willis Hall; businessman David May; banker Butch Bradley; banker Fred Harris; attorney Woodrow Burchett.

Businessman Tim Hites; businesswoman and Floyd County Education Forum member Delores Smith; businessman Dale Hale; businessman Adrian Lafferty; businessman Roland Gray; businessman Fred Goble; State Police Commander Gary Rose; homemaker Karen Clark; businessman Jimmie Reed; Wheelwright Mayor

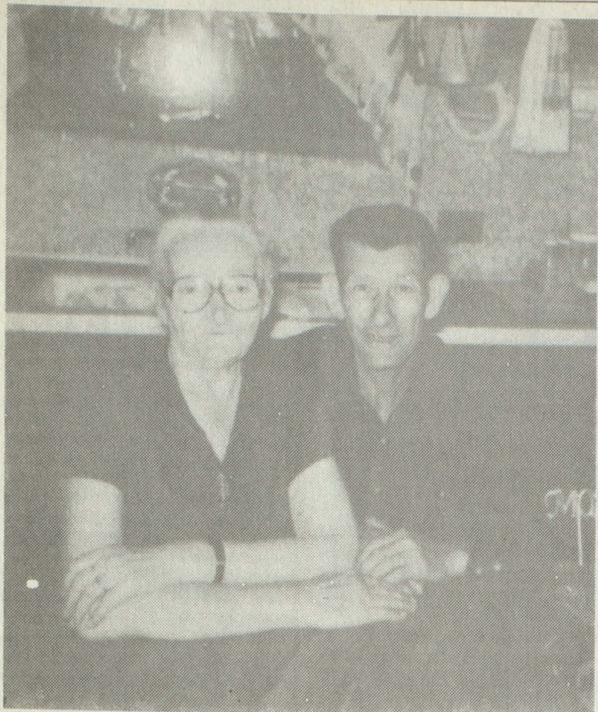
Kenneth Johnson; American Association of Retired Persons chapter president Dorothy Osborne; Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club president Barbara Bloomer; Floyd County Firefighters president Roy Compton; Allen Mayor Vernon Porter; Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta.

Wayland Mayor Hobert Webb; Eastern Star, chapter 24 member Tom Hyden; Barbara Gullett; retired teacher Mrs. Beaty Goble; Floyd County Education Forum member Freddie Goble; Oddfellows member James Goble; dentist and Martin Kiwanis Club president Eddie Clark; Floyd County Retired Teachers president Ruby Akers; Floyd County Ministerial Association president Wayne Burch; Clark PTA president Mrs. Eugene Prater; Floyd County Chamber of Commerce vice president Delinda Borden; businessman Don Chickering; Columbia Gas

superintendent Keith Kettle; Kentucky/West Virginia Gas superintendent Bob Hayes; retired businessman Chalmer Frazier.

Businesswoman Mary Sammons; retired miner Scott Frasure; retired teacher Thelma Pruitt; businessman Paul Hughes; businessman Estill Carter; CPA Steve Allen; businesswoman Mable Brown; parent/school volunteers Sharon Neeley and Mrs. Johnny Allen; Phyllis Honshell, professor, Prestonsburg Community College; valedictorians of each high school; president, Floyd County Medical Society; president, Floyd County Bar Association.

Harmon Leedy, advocate for exceptional children; businessman/Martin city councilman Pete Grigsby Sr., and coal operator Arnold Turner Sr.



Anniversary celebrated

Cindy and Dennis Williams of Prestonsburg celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 23 at their home with family and friends.



Wright to wed

Norma Wright of Middle Creek announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Micki Wright, to Scottie Woods of Calf Creek. Woods is the son of J.C. and Pat Woods of Prestonsburg and is the assistant parts manager at Music-Carter-Hughes Chevrolet-Buick. The bride-elect attends Mayo State Vocational School. The wedding will be performed Saturday, July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. The ceremony and reception will be open to all friends and relatives.

Publication aids handicapped

A first-of-its-kind publication now gives handicapped people the opportunity to identify products and services to help them live and work better with their disabilities.

"The Illustrated Directory of Handicapped Products" came into being as a result of one family's experience with a handicap and a resolve to help other disabled people.

The directory is a 192-page buying guide showing about 700 photos and descriptions of handicapped products designed to aid the physically disabled. The products range from wheelchairs and other mobility products to daily living devices designed to make life easier and more enjoyable.

The product listings are organized into 16 categories for ease of use. Each product has a 50-75 word caption describing its features. Manufacturers' addresses and phone numbers are included, as well as retail suppliers throughout the country.

"The Illustrated Directory of Handicapped Products" can be purchased by sending \$12.95 (plus \$2.50 shipping) with name and address to Trio Publications, 497 Cameron Way, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089.

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Job Opportunities

The following job openings are listed with the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Inez and Salyersville. Each position title is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify for each.

Floyd County: Account manager, six months, 12; bartender, six months, 10; business education teacher, certified, 16; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cook, pizza, 6 months, 10; concrete finisher, one year, 08; counselor, six months, 16; cutting machine operator Joy-16, 1 year, 08; crane operator (50-150 ton cable), 2 years, 12; electrician, underground, 3 years, 08; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; front end mechanic, 1 year, 12; floral designer, two years, 10; meat cutter, six months, 10; Neon sign servicer/repairer, three years,

10; nurse, L.P.N., one year, 13; nursing instructor, four years + ADN degree, 16; masonry instructor, two years, 12; roof bolter, two years, 10; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 12; sales clerk, jewelry, six months, 12; surveyor helper, six months, 12; teacher, elementary, certified, 16; teacher, handicapped (k-8-k-12), certified, 16; teacher health services, certified, 16; telephone lineman/repairer, two years, 12.

Floyd-Johnson County: parts clerk, heavy equipment, one year, 12.

Johnson County: Clerk typist, six months, 12; hostess, six months, 10; lot maintenance - part-time, none, 10; manufacturing engineer, three years, 16.

Floyd-Pike County: sales rep. advertising, six months, 10.

Floyd-Martin County: Tractor-trailer driver, two years (age 25 or older), 16.

Martin County: auto body repairer, two years, 12; truck driver, 18 wheeler, two years (age 25 or older), 08; welder, combination, temporary, two years; security guard, two years (any type work exp.), 10.

Pike County: Mine equipment repairer, five years, 08; teacher, principles of technology, teacher's cert., 16.

Magoffin County: Nurse aide, part-time, none, 10; nurse, R.N., part-time, licensed + six months, 16.

Lawrence County: auto mechanic (have own tools), three years, 10.

Nationwide: supervisor, pole treating, six months, 12; military recruit (age 17-24), none, 12.

Area: Fast food worker, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12, area; lab technician (coal company), two years, 12; waiter/waitress, six months, 10.

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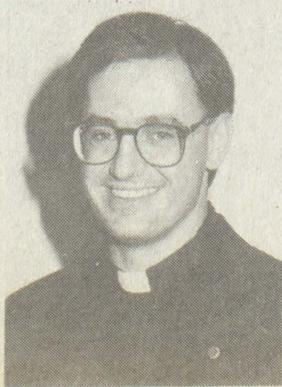
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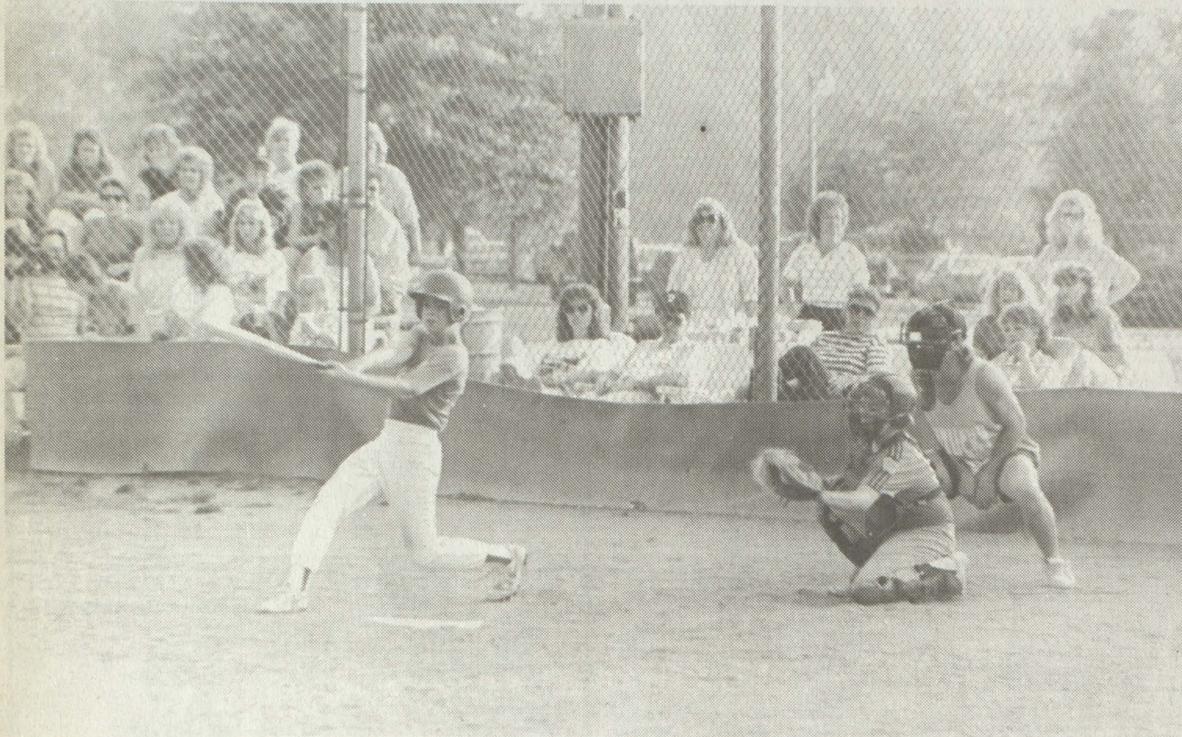
Ed Taylor
is on vacation
this week.
Pinch hitting is
Mike Click.

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Friday, June 29, 1990 A 8

Prater Indians capture A-team Little League title



Ready to swing

This player from the Prater Indians prepares to swing in the finals of the tournament. Prater, which won the game and the championship, stayed undefeated in the tournament by eliminating the Astros in the first game, 5-3. (Photo by Mike Click)

Tuesday night at Allen Park, the Prater Indians defeated the Allen Astros for the Little League Championship, 5-3. Danny Akers went the distance for the Indians while Wes Samons suffered the defeat for Allen.

Gary Elliot started the scoring for the Astros in the bottom of the second when he lined a triple down the first base line and scored when the third baseman could not handle the throw in from the outfield.

Prater got on the scoreboard in the top of the third. Steve Weston reached second base when the Astros right fielder misplayed his fly ball for a two-base error. Jeremy Conn walked to put runners on first and second. Wes Collins walked to load the bases and Shawn Caudill emptied the bases with a double over the right fielder's head, to make the score 3-1.

The Astros tied the score in the bottom of the fifth inning. Jaimo Jarrell drew a one-out walk. Rocky Newsome lined a single to right field to put runners on first and second. Mike Collins followed with a two-run double to tie the score at 3-3.

Wes Collins hit a two-out single off Astro relief ace Wes Samons in the top of the sixth inning for the Indians. Shane Caudill followed with a base hit to center field that somehow got by the center fielder, and both runners scored to make it 5-3.

The Astros tied to rally in the bottom of the sixth. Gary Elliot and Wes Samons had back to back singles to start the sixth, but Indian pitcher Danny Akers settled down and retired the next three batters to nail down the title for Prater.

Harold-Allen-Prater

Home runs spark Astros victory

Back to back home runs provided the Astros with a victory over the Harold Cubs in the finals of the losers bracket in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League playoffs.

Rocky Newsome was the winning pitcher for the Astros. Newsome followed Brandon Castle's solo home run in the top of the third with a solo shot of his own to give the Astros a four-run lead, 5-1.

In the first inning for the Astros, Jaimo Jarrell led off with a walk. Brandon Castle singled to put runners on first and third. Rocky Newsome was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Gary Elliot followed with a one-out ground rule double down the right field line to score two runs.

The Cubs scored one run in the bottom of the first inning when Chris Newsome lined a Rocky Newsome fastball over the left field fence to make the score 2-1.

The top of the third proved to be the deciding inning for the Astros as they pushed across three runs. Brandon Castle smacked the first pitch of the inning across the right field fence. Rocky Newsome followed with a line-drive home run over the left center field fence.

Mike Collins doubled, Gary Elliot walked and a wild pitch put runners on second and third with two outs. John Burchett lined a singled to center field that scored Collins, however Elliot was pegged out at the plate on a perfect relay throw from the Cubs shortstop. The Astros scored three runs in the inning to go up 5-1.

In the Cubs' half of the third, Lance Jones had a one out single and scored on Chris Newsome's second home run of the game. This one was a two-run inside the park job that pulled the Cubs to within two, 5-3.

Pinch hitter Wes Samons started the Astros fourth inning with a walk, Jaimo Jarrell walked to put runners

on first and second with no outs. A double steal put runners on second and third. A balk by the Cubs pitcher allowed Samons to score as the Astros scored without a base hit as the Cubs pitcher struck out the side.

With the win, the Astros advance to the finals of the winners bracket where they would have to beat the Prater Indians twice for the championship.

SPORTS SHORTS

CAGER CAMP

Jimmy Hopkins' Basketball Camp at Martin Gym July 9-13. Boys and Girls in grades 1-9 are eligible. The camp starts at 8:30 a.m. and is over at 3 p.m., and the price is \$35 per camper. The main areas the camp will stress are fundamentals in passing, dribbling, rebounding and defensive drills. The camp will also feature one-on-one and two-on-two basketball competition. Free throw awards and hot shot contests, along with daily team scrimmages, are on the agenda. ****

SOFTBALL CHAMPS

The team of Wilson-Stanley-Fouts finished the regular season with a perfect 18-0 record in league competition. The team's only loss was their first game in the pre-season tournament held at Archer Park. WSF rebounded to win the tournament by winning five games on the last day of the tournament. WSF will be playing in the Class C Regional Tournament at Archer Park in August. ****

DRIVING RANGE OPENS

Bull Creek Driving Range located 1/4 mile from KY 80 up Bull Creek road is open for business. Stop by and see John DeRossett and hit a few golf balls. It's open from 10 a.m. until dark.

Dive in

The Jenny Wiley swim team will have its first ever swim meet July 11 at the Paintsville City Pool beginning at 5:30 p.m. The team consists of boys and girls ages 7-14. The team coaches are Darlene Fultz and Kym Fryman. The Jenny Wiley Team will compete against Paintsville and Martin County.

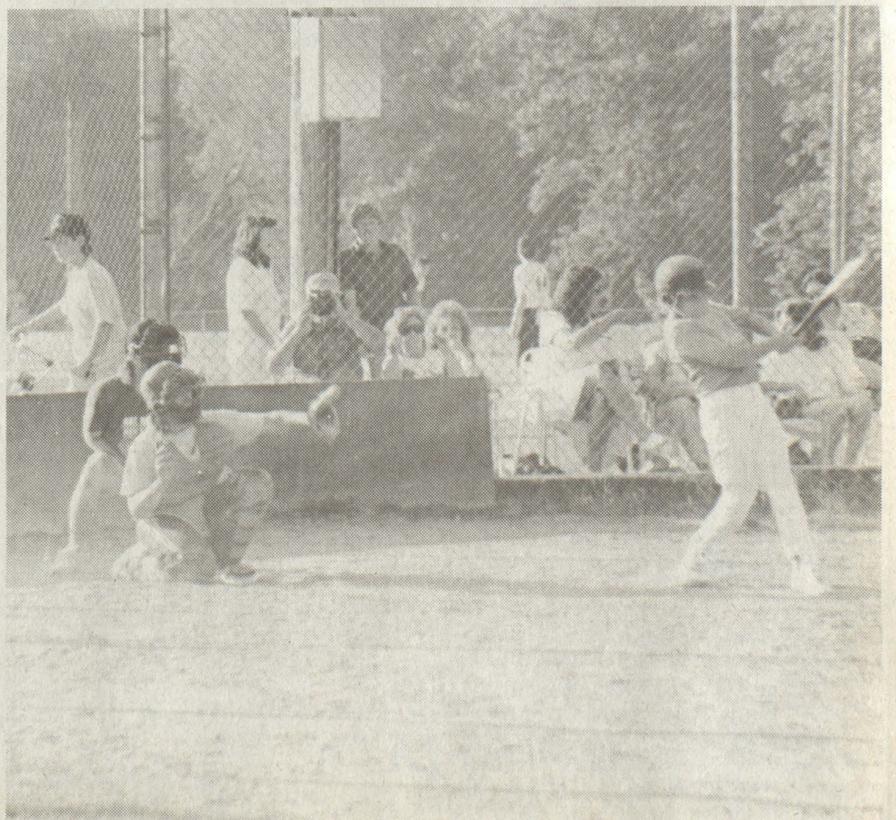
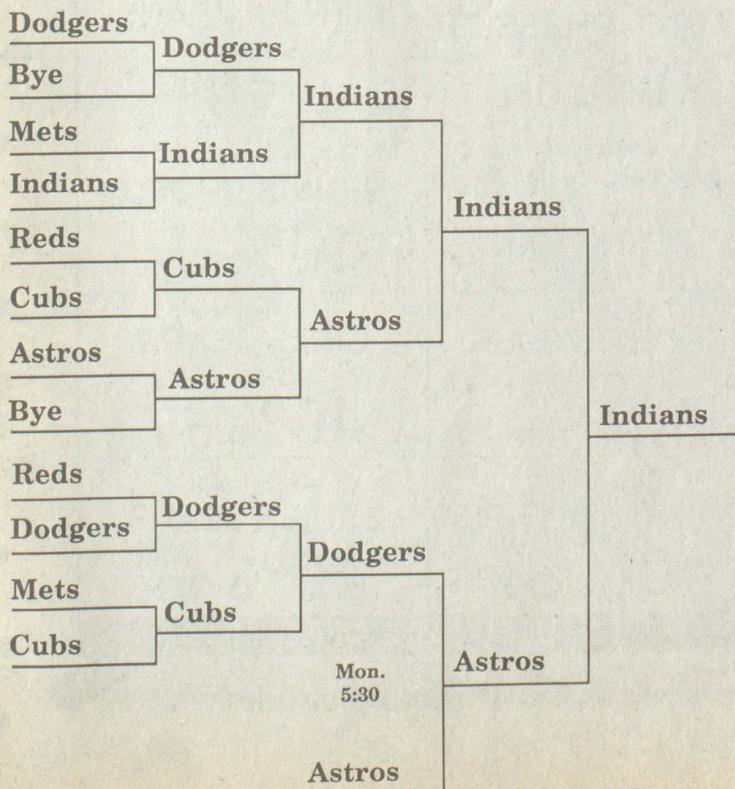
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Prestonsburg Little League All Stars

All Star Coach Rodney Osborne and his All Stars will be playing the Beaver Creek South All Stars July 9 at the Inez Ball field in the first game of the tournament at 5 p.m. The members of the team are Jake Poston, William Lester, Chris Hicks, Mike Castle, Ricky LeMaster, William Marsillett, Kyle Bellamy, Bennett Allan, Shaun Davis, Jason Osborne, Jeremy Osborne, Jason Hackworth, James Taylor, John Morris and Ricky Blackburn. (Photo by Mike Click)

A-Team Harold - Allen - Prater Leagues



Swingin' for the jence

Brandon Castle connects with a fast ball for a home run in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Tournament. (Photo by Mike Click)



13-year-old Senior League All Stars

The Prestonsburg Senior League 13-year-old All Stars are scheduled to play Fleming-Neon July 7 at 3 p.m. at the Paintsville ball field, located behind the city swimming pool. Coaches for the All Stars are Ashland Gearheart and Larry (Super) Crum. The players are Larry Morris, Jason Burke, Michael Roberts, Ryan Ortega, William Harris, Aaron Bond, Fred Collins, Mike Kelly, David Baldrige, Clint Shutz, Thomas Ratliff, Jason Spencer, Robert Risner and James Joeph. (Photo by Mike Click)

Bassin' with the pros

WHY DO THE PROS NEED SO MUCH EQUIPMENT
If you've ever fished with one of the top bass pro during the practice days preceding a national tournament, you know there's hardly enough room in the boat for both of you — because of all the rods, reels and boxes of lures the pro has with him.

The same holds true if you visit him in his motel room. Rods by the dozen are stacked in the corners. Crates of line, hooks, spinnerbaits, skirts and brand new lures fill the closet and cover the spare bed.

Why do they need so much equipment?

"I think the real reason is fear," laughs Charlie Reed, a veteran of the bass tournament wars and a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"We're afraid the fish will be biting something we don't have, and if they are, that we won't be able to buy it on the spot. So, we take everything we can."

Reed himself takes about 25 rods and reels to a tournament, as well as about 400 pounds of lures and related tackle. During the practice days, he has about 20 of the rods rigged with different lures and ready for instant use.

"One of the main reasons we do take so much," says the Johnson Pro, "is because of confidence. For example, I may build up confidence in a particular color of worm. If I know the bass are hitting that color, I want to have at least a hundred of those worms in the boat with me, because I can use them up in a day."

"If you go out with only a handful of those worms, your confidence will

get shaken after you use them all, and no competitor needs that to happen."

The tackle Reed does take to a tournament is based on the conditions he expects to find at that particular lake. Once the competition actually begins, he keeps as little as possible in the boat with him. Instead of 20 rigged rods, he has only five or six, and his lure selection is narrowed to one or two tackle boxes.

"Yes, I have gone to a tournament with my 400 pounds of lures and not had the one lure I needed to catch fish," he laughs, "and there have been times when I couldn't buy that particular lure locally, either."

"That's when you get on the telephone and call the lure company and have them air freight a box of tackle to you overnight."

Hospitalized kids learn to fish

**By Tom Stienstra
San Francisco Examiner**
Two dozen handicapped kids who have spent their lives in beds, wheelchairs and on gurneys or crutches made their way to the therapy pool at Shriners Hospital in San Francisco and went fishing for the first time in their lives.

"This is fun," said Becky Thompson, an 8-year-old in the hospital for treatment for severe rheumatic arthritis. "Those trout kept taking my bait, but I caught two." While she fished, she sat on the knee of her father, Terry Thompson.

The 30,000-gallon pool at the hospital was converted into a fishing pond stocked with rainbow trout. The kids and their doctors were joined by volunteers, primarily from the San Francisco Police Department, all with fishing rods. The officers baited the hooks, the kids caught the fish and, in the process something great and powerful came to life.

"You see these kids and you get the kind of feelings you carry around with you for a long time," said police captain Larry Minasian. "It was 16 or 17 years ago when I first started doing some off-duty work, going to different schools, answering questions for kids."

"Then I went to Shriners and they started wheeling in the kids in wheelchairs and gurneys. I was shellshocked. I had no idea of the disabilities — and I grew up two blocks away from the hospital."

What Minasian discovered is the kids don't want your sympathy. What they want is just a fair chance to run and play — and maybe go trout fishing.

They are getting that chance. Shriners Hospital is set up entirely for handicapped kids, many suffering from cerebral palsy, spinal cord injuries, and burns. At Shriners, funded entirely by donations, they receive free medical care. Some of the money comes from ticket sales from the Shriners' annual East-West football game at Stanford.

The motto is "Strong legs run that weak legs may walk." The funding and manpower is on a volunteer basis.

In other words, if nobody gives, no kids will get.

At Shriners, you look around and you see that the kids have gotten out of their beds for a little while and they are laughing, giggling, being silly. They know that there are people other than their families who love them and care about them recovering.

"This is my first time fishing and I've caught six fish," said Wajiha Mahboob, 7, of Pakistan. Wajiha recently underwent surgery to repair facial damage from a burn accident.

"I'm going to take these back home with me and show them to my mom and she's going to cook them for dinner," Wajiha said. "Maybe I'll throw the next one back. I like how they wiggle."

The work at Shriners started when two loads of ice arrived at the hospital to cool down the water in therapy pool. Then an aquarist donated his time to get the pH (acid concentration) level right for the trout.

An oxygen pump was set up by police officers to aerate the pool and the "trout pond" was ready. Some 150 rainbow trout ranging from 7 to 10 inches were delivered from a hatchery. The finale is a big fish fry for the kids.

At first, the trout proved elusive, which then required more concentration by the kids. "They're stealing my bait," said little Becky Thompson.

Then she hooked one, an 8-inch, and managed to reel it in, the trout dancing around at her feet. "Look at it!" she said. "I caught it!"

It is hard to say who gets the most satisfaction — the kids catching their first fish or the people helping them. The first time I helped out at Shriners Hospital was in 1980. My initial motivation was that I thought it would be a unique story. But after spending two hours with the kids, my reporter's armor began to soften.

Then, on the way out, I made a wrong turn in a hallway and walked into a room that was full of small artificial arms and legs. I just stood there and stared at them for several minutes.

Suddenly there was a noise behind me. It was a nurse. "Reality," she said.

I'm not one to pray a lot, but I said a prayer for every kid in that hospital that afternoon.

As the volunteers leave Shriners and the kids return to their beds, it becomes clear that to help others is what living should be about.



'Hey, Coach, don't reach'

Blackcat Coach Gordon Parido instructs the kids at his basketball camp about the do's and don'ts of proper ball handling. (Photo by Mike Click)

Mud Creek Pee Wee League

SMURFS VS REDS

The Smurfs of the Mud Creek Pee Wee League defeated the Reds for the League Championship Tuesday night at the Mud Creek Field, 5-4.

The Reds jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Ryan Hall doubled in two runs.

The Smurfs answered back in the bottom of the third inning. Krystal Newsome singled in a run, and Justin Akers singled in Newsome to tie the score. A double by Adam Tackett plated Akers for a 3-2 Smurf lead.

The Reds regained the lead in the top of the fourth. Nathan Hamilton led off with double and scored when Anthony Tackett doubled down the left field line. Tackett scored when the ball got away from the outfielders, to make the score 4-3.

The Smurfs tied the game in the bottom of the fourth inning when Jonathan Howell grounded out and won the game in the bottom of the fifth inning when Justin Akers singled in Adam Tackett with the winning run.

REDS 2 0 0 2 0
SMURFS 0 0 3 1 1

REDS VS CUBS

In the seventh game of the tournament, the Reds beat the Cubs, 4-1.

Trinity Tackett scored for the Reds in the top of the first inning for the Reds, to make the score 1-0. The Reds held on to their slim lead until the last inning when they plated three runs, the big blow was Trinity Tackett's double that scored two runs.

Kenneth Johnson tried to bring the Cubs back in the bottom of the fifth with a run-scoring double, but the three run margin was too much to overcome.

REDS 1 0 0 0 3
CUBS 0 0 0 0 1

CUBS VS TIGERS

In an extra inning game, the Cubs pulled out a close win over the Tigers, 3-2.

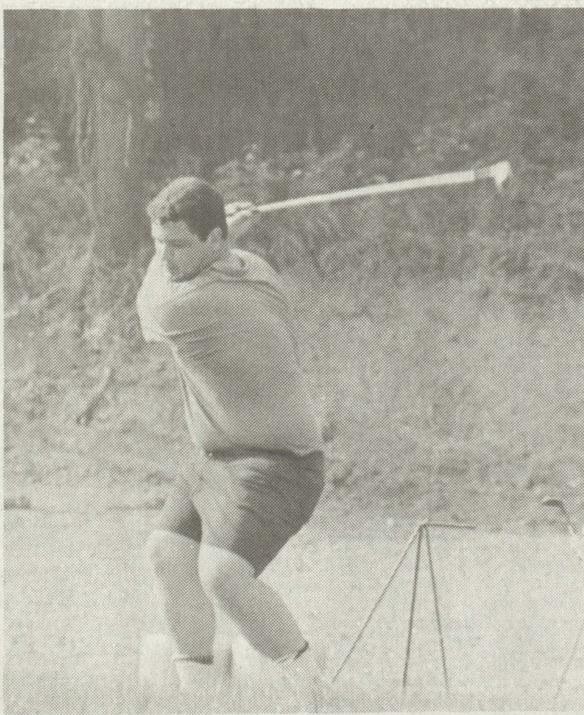
Both teams scored two runs each in the first inning and the game remained scoreless until the top of the sixth inning.

Jonathon Parsons tripled in the winning run, and the Cubs held the Tigers in their half of the inning to preserve the win.

CUBS 2 0 0 0 1
TIGERS 2 0 0 0 0

Correction

The names of these three members of the Allen Astros B-team were inadvertently left off the team photo, Jarred Hall, Austin Lumpkins and John Holman. The Times regrets this oversight.



"FOUR"

Randy Hager takes a full cut while on the practice tee at the newly opened driving range located at Bull Creek. Run by John DeRossett, the driving range is the only one of its type in the county. (Photo by Mike Click)

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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, June 29, 1990 A 10

ACHS teacher is 'outstanding'

by Patricia Watson

A warm smile, and an encouraging word are daily attributes of Lisa Hambley, who was presented Outstanding Teacher of the Year award by students at Allen Central High School, Saturday, June 9, during graduation ceremonies.

Presenting the award were Delbert Goins, newly elected student council president, and Darnella Bradley, newly elected student council treasurer.

This is an annual award given by the students to recognize one teacher who has "stood out." Criteria for selection include effectiveness in the

classroom, extra-curricular activities and overall efforts to improve the school spirit.

Hambley, who teaches English III and speech and drama, has completed her fourth year of teaching. She motivates her students by using a combination of encouragement and sincerity as she listens and works with them, many times one-on-one.

This has proven especially to be true as she has spent hours of in-class time and out-of-class time working with her drama students to produce a class play, "Romeo from Central High," which was written by the composition class. In addition to get-

ting ready for the performance, this project involved Hambley and students in collecting materials and actually building the sets.

While working actively with this class project and teaching six classes a day, she has been an avid sports enthusiast and a great "Rebel Rouser" as she worked with the school's cheering section. The ACHS sports section has been louder because of initiative taken to make signs, creative can shakers, fly swats, etc.

Other extra-curricular activities found her assisting with the 1990 prom, cheerleading and the Fellowship Club.

As a result of her giving of herself, students respond sincerely with an enthusiastic "Mrs. Hambley's the best!"

Her teacher preparation has included: AB from Prestonsburg Community College, BA in English from the University of Kentucky, and she is presently working to complete a master's degree in English at Morehead State University. Also, she is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, a professional organization.

She is married to John Hambley, and they reside at Martin with their two children, John Grant and Olivia



Teacher of the Year

Lisa Hambley (center) was presented the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" award by students at Allen Central High School during commencement exercises Saturday, June 9. Giving Hambley the plaque were Delbert Goins, newly elected student council president, and Darnella Bradley, newly elected student council treasurer.

Parents graduate from Betsy Layne High

Seven students from Betsy Layne High School accomplished quite a feat this past year. Despite being young parents, they stayed in school and received their diplomas.

According to Patricia Huffman, director of the teen-parenting group at BLHS, there were 17 students utilizing the program and all of the seven seniors graduated.

The teen-parent graduates were honored with a recognition ceremony at Shoney's Restaurant in Pikeville where Candy Newsome was feted for receiving the highest grade point average of the group.

"Some of the courses she took in order to graduate were correspondence courses which often proved much tougher than the traditional in-school courses. This makes her accomplishment of about a 3.4 gpa quite remarkable," Huffman said. Newsome is seeking to enter the nursing program at Prestonsburg Community College in the spring.

Also, already accepted to the PCC nursing program, is her classmate Beverly Cross-Bush. Marsha Adkins will be entering the business program at Millard Vocational School. Charles Ray Tackett simultaneously finished

a vocational program at Floyd County Technical School while graduating BLHS and has accepted a job as a

construction worker.

Other graduates who are also now employed or heading on to further

their education include Denise Akers-Conn, Donna Cole Rose and Rhoda Hall.



Betsy Layne teen parents graduate

KY students participate in SWAT program

High school students from across the Commonwealth recently converged at Eastern Kentucky University, not to take an English or algebra course, but to learn how to evaluate their schools for energy inefficiency.

The Students Weatherization Audit Training program (SWAT), sponsored by the Division of Energy in the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, teaches students how to recognize energy problems in their schools and make suggestions for improvement.

Ten schools are allowed to participate in the program each year. One student and one teacher from each school attend a one-week workshop during the summer where Division of Energy employees teach them how to conduct an energy audit.

An energy audit evaluates numerous energy-using aspects. The students' main concerns are lighting, maintenance of heating and air conditioning systems, condition of doors and windows, water temperature settings, insulation, caulking and weatherstripping.

The trainees also hear several energy presentations. This summer, Steve Wesley of Johnson Controls Co. talked to the students about maintenance of heating and cooling systems.

Nathan Bruins of Kentucky Utilities made a presentation on lighting, electricity, billing and meters. Ray Riedel of Rayback Inc. conducted a lighting demonstration on changing from incandescent to fluorescent light bulbs.

Roger Wingate of Columbia Gas Co. spoke on natural gas, heating, billing and meters. The students also got hands-on audit training by evaluating Richmond Model School, located on EKV's campus.

After completing the training, the participants will return to their schools in the fall to recruit student SWAT teams and start their own energy program. Throughout the year, these students will work to make their schools more energy efficient by making low-cost/no-cost improvements.

Examples of these types of improvements are caulking windows, encouraging people to turn off lights and water when not in use, and sealing cracks in doors and windows.

The students are lent equipment such as light meters, tape measures and sling psychrometers for the year. Also, caulking is provided to the students through Dow Corning Corp. of Elizabethtown.

Owen Lawson Jr., Division of Energy technical coordinator, visits the schools once in the fall and in the spring to assist them with any prob-

lems. In addition, program participants attend one meeting in the spring and in the fall in Frankfort.

At the end of the school year, the students present recommendations to their school boards about ways their schools can save energy and money.

"I think the school boards are always really impressed and receptive to the students' suggestions," Ginny Bobbitt, Division of Energy employee, said.

This is the third year for the program in Kentucky. A school is allowed to be in the program only one year to give every school a chance to participate. Information is sent out to the schools, and participants are accepted on a first-come/first-serve basis.

The schools participating in this year's program are: Charles E. McCormick Vocational Center in Alexandria; Webster County Area Vocational Education Center; Valley High School in Louisville; Mayo State Vocational Technical School in Paintsville; and Owensboro Vocational Technical School.

"The students are more interested in energy conservation than you would think," Robert P. Walker Jr., Valley High School teacher participant, said.



Granddaughter honored

Cindy Griffith has been awarded certificates for the Student Government's Representative of the Year and Outstanding Office Helper at Southside Middle School in Florence, S.C. She is also a member of the newspaper staff and was recently elected treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Association. She is the daughter of Ray and Donna Griffith. Her maternal grandparents are the late Charles E. Justice of Pikeville and the late Jacqueline A. Justice of Martin. Paternal grandparents are Mayor Raymond and Ann Griffith of Martin.

"They are probably a little super-critical because they see things I've told them. Kids are quick to pick up on the difference between theory and practice."

John Adams, a Mayo student, also attended the workshop. "The training has been really helpful," Adams said. "I've learned how to save energy and also how we waste it. I believe we can help the school save money and help everyone in the future."

"Mostly people just need to be made aware of how energy is wasted," said Donna Hoover, Owensboro Vocational Technical School teacher participant, "and that's what we've learned this week."

"We intend to take back what we've learned to the school and community. I can foresee getting the entire community involved in energy conservation. There are many inexpensive things people can do that will make a tremendous difference."

8th grade student writing is encouraged

Local eighth grade teachers could have their students participate in a national writing competition, the Promising Young Writers Program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The council has a local affiliate, the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, which meets twice a year and is open to all teachers, according to Dr. Alice Adams, English professor at Prestonsburg Community College.

A total of 345 eighth graders across the country were recently recognized for their writing ability by NCTE. More than 1500 students entered the competition, which includes writing impromptu essays and submitting

samples of best work to the council. Teachers of eighth grade English language arts nominate students to take part in the annual program. The number of students who may enter the program from each school is based on the school's average daily enrollment figures.

Judging is done in each state by teams headed by a state coordinator. The number of certificates of achievement awarded per state is determined

by the number of the state's delegation in the US House of Representatives.

"Writing has become an essential skill in contemporary society, both to function as a citizen and to work," said Miles Myers, NCTE executive director. "Several NCTE research projects have shown that writing has two critical uses — to communicate to others and to clarify one's thinking. The work of these NCTE award

winners is additional evidence that writing must be part of many courses and units throughout the curriculum."

Brochures on rules and procedures for the 1991 Promising Young Writers Program will be available in September. Teachers may request a copy by writing to NCTE, 1111 Kenyon Rd., Urbana, Ill. 61801. Deadline for nominations of students is Jan. 15, 1991.

Teachers meet for curriculum

Subject Advisory chairpersons of Floyd County Schools met with local teachers at Allen Central High School, Thursday, June 14 to share in their respective subject areas and to get input for curriculum guide revisions that ran June 18-20.

Interested teachers attended and expressed their concerns regarding revisions for curriculum guides and regarding current trends in education. One concern voiced was that curriculum guides should be better aligned with textbooks, CTBS, as well as with state and national standards. Another concern was the need for more computers in individual classrooms. In addition, a question arose regarding the use of calculators and computers in teaching math within the elementary grades.

Any teacher who was unable to attend this particular meeting who still wishes to share ideas through the summer may contact John K. Pitts, Floyd County Board of Education, and the information will be directed to the respective SAC person.



Auxier Academic Team honorees

The Academic Team at Auxier Elementary School recently received plaques for their dedicated service and participation during the 1989-90 school year. Recognized were, back, l-r, Stephanie Johnson, Stacy Greathouse, Jennifer Blackburn, Linda Kavelish and Jennifer Lilly; front, l-r, Jason Burke, Jerry Lafferty and Jeff Williams.

Mayo graduates 135, many from Floyd

Mayo State Vocational Technical School held graduation exercises for 135 graduates on Thursday, June 28, in the Mayo Auditorium.

Students from 17 departments received diplomas as well as special recognition for perfect attendance and high grade point average.

Seventy-five students received diplomas throughout the school year as they completed program requirements, and several other students left school to accept employment. Additionally, 103 students participated in the cooperative program, a joint work-study program with business and industry.

Ray Preston, Representative, 97th District addressed the 1990 graduating class. Bronelle Skaggs, vocational administrator, Region 11, introduced the graduation speaker, and Gary Coleman, Mayo principal, awarded diplomas.

This was the first year the graduates wore caps and gowns.

Students from across the Commonwealth are among the graduates. Counties with the greatest numbers of students graduating include Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Pike, Lawrence, Morgan, Knott and Perry.

Graduating students from accounting/data processing are Betty Bentley, Banner; Carrie Bishop, Meally; Tim DeLong, Hager Hill; Johnny Fraley, Boonscamp; Kim Mullins, Salyersville; Jennifer Smith, Blaine; and George Wellman, Louisa.

Auto body students include Tracy Burchett, Lowmansville; Stacy Coleman, Louisa; Paul Fitch, Louisa; Gary Garrett, Emma; Robert Hall, Jr., Louisa; Timothy Lazar, Paintsville; Travis W. Mollette, Boonscamp; Benny Montgomery, Nippa; and Pamela Ratliff, Ulysses.

Automotive technology students are Shawn Blackburn, Prestonsburg; and Lowell Keeton, West Liberty.

The graduates from the carpentry program are David Banks, Paintsville; Brad Bowen, Warfield; Jerry D. Bowen, Warfield; Dustin Conn, Martin; and Aaron Dills, Van Lear.

From civil and highway technology Larry G. Adkins, Jr., Shelbiana; Jimmy Charles, Prestonsburg; Rudolf Doderer, Hager Hill; Ken Lawson, Drift; and Yvonne Thompson, Sitka.



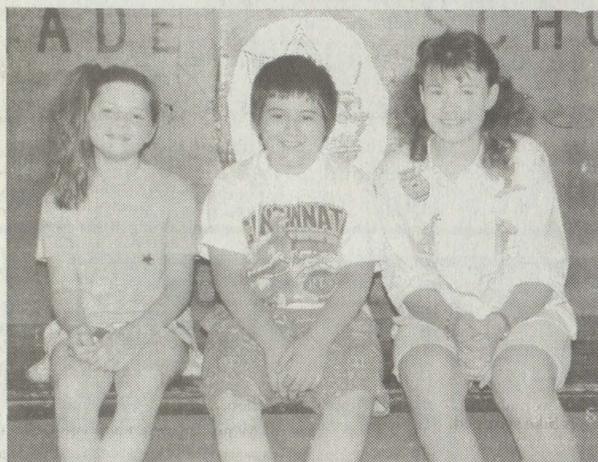
Attendance champ

Anthony Nelson Cook, center, was cited for having had perfect attendance in school from 1982 through his graduation at Wheelwright High School recently. He is the son of Betty and Nelson Cook of Buckingham and grandson of Lula and Denver Tackett of Halo and Dave Cook of Topmost. Sharing the spotlight on graduation night were Darren Caudill, son of Glenda and Garnis Caudill of Melvin, and Billy Joe Branham, son of Brenda and Collie Branham of Melvin. Cook and Branham plan to attend Mayo State Vocational-Technical School.



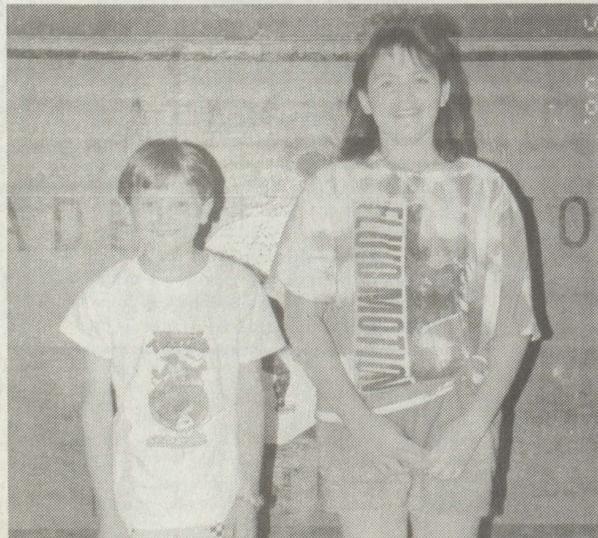
Poster winners

Winners in a recent conservation poster contest at Auxier Elementary School were, l-r, Josh Setser, third place, \$15; Leslie Wells, first, \$25, and Donald Wilcox, second, \$20. They were recognized on the last day of school.



Essay winners

Auxier Elementary School honored conservation essay winners in a ceremony on the last day of school. Recognized were, l-r, Karra Lafferty, second place, \$20; Greg Richmond, first, \$25, and Jessica Music, third, \$15.



Young Authors

Auxier Elementary had two winners in the countywide Young Authors program. Each student had to write and design their own books. Stephanie Johnson, left, won in the non-illustrated book category, and Thomas Wright won in the skills book category. Each was awarded a \$50 savings bond.

Completing the cosmetology program are Audra R. Blair, Van Lear; Bobbie E. Conley, Lackey; Linda S. Francis, Hager Hill; Lisa A. Hall, Melvin; Connie M. Meek, Boonscamp; Denise D. Moore, Lackey; Lisa Muncy, Job; Kathryn M. Musick, Louisa; Laura C. Slone, Dwale; Allene Staten, Lovely; Vickie Stepp, Louisa; and Ernestine Ward, Martin.

The students graduating from electricity are Ronald L. Castle, Paintsville; Garrett L. Conley, Staffordsville; Cecil R. Cook, beauty; Gary J. Henson, McDowell; Ikey Lee McCoy II, McCarr; David L. Maynard, Inez; and Ruel Osborne, Jr., Wintonsville.

From electronics technology the students are Billy Hammons, Elk Fork; William Hughes, Prestonsburg; Ronald E. Johnson, Teaberry; Ricky Mullins, Kite; Mark Osborne, Wintonsville; James Ousley, Martin; Clarence E. Reed, Sidney; and Edgar R. Williams, Prestonsburg.

John D. Byers, Hager Hill; Earl Hall, Jr., Hunter; Robert P. Sluss, Pilgrim; Bennie D. Taylor, Leander; and Matthew T. Webb, Louisa, will be completing the heating, air conditioning & refrigeration program.

The industrial maintenance mechanics graduate is Stephen Blevins of Langley.

Machine tool technology graduates are James D. Hurley, Pikeville; Dane Maynard, Beauty; and Daniel R. Stevens, Louisa.

Students completing requirements in the office technology program are Beverly Adkins, Thelma; Regina Elliott, Langley; Neda Handshoe, Hueysville; Teresa Horn, Tomahawk; Tammy Jones, Martin; Tammy Moore, Lackey; and Desra Pudckett, Salyersville.

Graduates of the practical nursing program are Linda D. Adkins, Pikeville; Mary A. Bandy, Salyersville; Cheryl Belcher, Pikeville; Brenda S. Coleman, Virgie; Ronita Collins, Pikeville; Oga Mae Combs, Hueysville; Angela R. Compton, Phelps; Debra D. Cox, Wintonsville; Patricia G. Cure, Elkhorn City; Mary F. Derefield, Louisa; Pamela Dotson, Kimper; Judith C. Ealey, Paintsville; Virginia S. Hale, Pilgrim; Joell E. Hall, Prestonsburg; Beverly W. Haney, Williamsport; Maria Holbrook, Etty; Burma J. Hopkins, Regina; Rose J. Justice, Argo; Wilma I. Kelly, West Huffman, Shelbiana; Amy Huntley, Pikeville; Martha R. Johnson, Hi Hat; Sandra J. Johnson, Dama; Katherine

Little, Virgie; Chalmer Lynch, Pikeville; Jeffrey McKinney, Harold; Phillip Meek, Thelma; Margie Moore, Inez; Cecil Muncy, Wintonsville; Vanroy Osborne, Hager Hill; Virgil Plymale, Hager Hill; Ricky Preece, Pilgrim; James Reynolds, Virgie; William Roberts, Prestonsburg; Larry Scarberry, Lowmansville; Richard Schindler, Volga; Ronald Stevens, Sandy Hook; Robert Stuart, Mud Creek; Dannis Tackett, Wayland; Douglas Tackett, Eastern; Jerry Tackett, Virgie; Jesse Tackett, Virgie; James G. Thornsby, Sidney; Melinda Trimble, Paintsville; Jim Ward, Johns Creek; Dennis Whoberry, McAndrews; Joanna Williamson, Meta; Karen Wilson, Prestonsburg; and Sidney Wolford, Phelps.

Liberty; Deanna Little, Melvin; Ella B. Meade, Rockhouse; Angelia Owens, Pikeville; Cora W. Picklesimer, Sitka; Barbara H. Pierce, Wintonsville; Terri L. Potter, Elkhorn City; Barbara M. Prater, Volga; Anita C. Rackey, Hi Hat; Dianah L. Ramey, Pikeville; Joyce Reynolds, Virgie; Vickie L. Robinson, Shelbiana; Peggy Rose, Robinson Creek; Geneva H. Salyer, Adams; Alta Maye Setser, Paintsville; Joyce Spears, Kimper; Brenda Stratton, Louisa; Mary E. Thacker, Shelbiana; Peggy Thacker, Shelbiana; Beverly C. Thompson, Martin; Jolana Varney, Sidney; Rosemary Varney, Canada; Sandra Varney, Sidney; Eula Worstell, Sidney; and Verdie J. Wright, Melvin.

Students completing the welding program are Scottie D. Branham, West Liberty; Michael R. Page, Hi Hat; Robert L. Patrick, Elsie; Larry C. Varney, Canada; and Michael R. Welch, Whitehouse.

The following students completed requirements in the mine equipment operator program earlier in the school year: John S. Allen, Betsy Layne; David K. Bartley, Pikeville; B.L. Blackburn, Regina; Donald Collins, Meta; David Dotson, Pikeville; Timothy Hall, McDowell; William Hamilton, Grethel; Charles Kinney, Shelbiana; Julian McCoy, Regina; Marvin McCoy, Jr., Regina; Brian McKinney, Harold; Lee Norman, Elkhorn City; John Perkins, Elkhorn City; Michael Phillips, Pikeville; David Robinson, Elkhorn City; Scottie Spears, Pikeville; Danny Sturgill, Galveston; Bobbie Tackett, Grethel; James Tackett, Galveston; Ritchie Tackett, Galveston; Kenneth Taylor, Prestonsburg; and Johnny W. Vanover, Virgie.

Completing the truck driving program during the school year were Sue Baker, Pikeville; Gary Ball, Lovely; Robert Blackburn, Sidney; Danny Blanton, Swamp Branch; Marvin Blanton, Louisa; Claude Blevins, Prestonsburg; Harold Cantrell, Neon; Michael K. Cantrell, Mouthcard; Verlin Coleman, Ransom; Paul D. Collett, Salyersville; Judith Collins, Oil Springs; Steven Corder, Pikeville; Walter Duty, Paintsville; Eugene Fields, Frozen Creek; Otis Gibson, Pikeville; Donnie Hall, Jenkins; Kenneth Hughes, Hippo; Douglas Johnson, Weeksby; Hobert

Little, Virgie; Chalmer Lynch, Pikeville; Jeffrey McKinney, Harold; Phillip Meek, Thelma; Margie Moore, Inez; Cecil Muncy, Wintonsville; Vanroy Osborne, Hager Hill; Virgil Plymale, Hager Hill; Ricky Preece, Pilgrim; James Reynolds, Virgie; William Roberts, Prestonsburg; Larry Scarberry, Lowmansville; Richard Schindler, Volga; Ronald Stevens, Sandy Hook; Robert Stuart, Mud Creek; Dannis Tackett, Wayland; Douglas Tackett, Eastern; Jerry Tackett, Virgie; Jesse Tackett, Virgie; James G. Thornsby, Sidney; Melinda Trimble, Paintsville; Jim Ward, Johns Creek; Dennis Whoberry, McAndrews; Joanna Williamson, Meta; Karen Wilson, Prestonsburg; and Sidney Wolford, Phelps.

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Local driver takes part in contest

Paul Elliott of Bevinsville was a runner up in the Kentucky School Bus Safety Road-e-o at Eastern Kentucky University on June 15.

Elliott is a driver for the Floyd County School District.

The Road-e-o, which attracts school bus drivers from across the state, is designed to reward safe drivers and to educate them further about safe practices. About 30 drivers took part in this the sixth year of the Road-e-o, which consists of 10 different driving skills, a written exam and vehicle inspection.

Elliott has driven county school buses for nine years on a route that covers 85 miles per day. He estimates he has driven more than 100,000 miles since he began a school bus route.

Winners of the state meet were Roger Kerns of Hardin County and Gary Vinson of Bowling Green. They will represent Kentucky in the National Road-e-o in Seattle, Wash., July 17-18.

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Receives BSN

A Floyd County woman was among 836 students who received degrees during graduation exercises at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., on May 11.

Susan R. Ellis of Prestonsburg was awarded the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

ATTENTION...ATTENTION

The Board-appointed Long Range Planning Committee is gathering important information about Floyd County Schools.

During the 1st week of July, certain grocery stores throughout the county are assisting by providing space for citizens to pick up a community questionnaire which can be filled out and handed back to the committee by July 13, 1990.

When you shop for groceries, look for the community questionnaire, pick it up, fill it out, apply a stamp, and mail it. THE PLANNING COMMITTEE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU!

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CLASS B (Ages 9-12) 9:00 - 10:30 Jazz 11:00 - 12 Noon Tap 1:00 - 2:30 Ballet	AFTER JULY 25 \$60 CLASS A \$75 CLASS B \$75 CLASS C + \$10 POINTE
CLASS C (Ages 13 and up) 9:45 - 11:15 Ballet 11:15 - 11:45 Pointe (\$10 extra) 12:30 - 1:30 Tap 1:45 - 3:15 Jazz	CO-SPONSORED BY A GRANT FROM THE KENTUCKY ARTS COUNCIL

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ACHS students recognized at ceremony

Several Allen Central High School students took part in the annual Mountain Magic awards ceremony recently at May Lodge of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

As winners of cover design and first place in the art selections, Barron Allen, Thomas Gearheart and Steven "Cotton" Parsons gave draw-

ing demonstrations for the assembly.

Providing background music was Becky Biliter.

Robyn Williams read her winning selection from the magazine. Davinia Chaffins and Chuck Comp-ton also received awards.



Tops in attendance

Attendance winners at Auxier Elementary School for the 1989-90 school year were Chip Burchett and Crystal Vanover. Each received a bicycle for not missing any school during the entire year. A total of 24 students at Auxier had perfect attendance. These two students were chosen from the original 24 by a random drawing. Principal Wayne Combs hopes this will be an incentive for other students to improve their attendance during the next school year.



BECKY BILITER



STEVE 'COTTON' PARSONS



THOMAS GEARHEART



BARRON ALLEN



ROBYN WILLIAMS

BL student attends youth conference



STEPHENIE BILITER

On June 1-3, the Kentucky East Leadership Conference was held by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) at Transylvania University in Lexington.

Betsy Layne was among the Floyd County schools represented. Each high school could send one sophomore representative, or ambassador. The BLHS ambassador was Stephenie Biliter, daughter of Steve and Gail Biliter of Grethel.

She is a member of the student council, academic team, SADD club and the literary committee.

Among the activities at HOBY were panel seminars followed by Q & A sessions, a "barter bar" where students traded goods such as pencils, keychains and shirts from their areas, a walking tour, a talent show and graduation ceremonies.

Students were encouraged to think for themselves, be enthusiastic and to do their best in all situations.

MSU adds Pikeville class

Morehead State University has added EDEL 662, Remedial Reading, to its Summer II schedule at Pikeville College, according to Charles R. Francis, director of the Appalachian Graduate Consortium.

The class is set for 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m. daily, starting Tuesday, July 10. Registration is Monday, July 9 from 5-7 p.m. in Chrisman Auditorium of the Armington Science Learning Center at Pikeville.

For information, call 432-9320

Closed for 4th

Morehead State University will be closed Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. There will be no classes or office hours.

Classes will resume and offices reopen at 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 5.

Summer Program Menu

Monday, July 2: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.

Tuesday, July 3: Hot dogs, french fries, cole slaw, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, July 4: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, cookie, hot roll and milk.

Thursday, July 5: Tacos, salad, strawberry shortcake, cookie and milk.

Friday, July 6: Pizza, salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

9th graders chosen by UK

Two Floyd County ninth graders are among 24 students from the Appalachian region studying earth sciences at the University of Kentucky this summer in a program sponsored by UK's Appalachian Center and the National Science Foundation.

Jamey Hunt of Prestonsburg, a student at Betsy Layne School, and Amy Samons of Banner, a student at Prater School, were chosen to participate in the Appalachian Explorers Program on the basis of their grades and their essays on issues in science.

More than 150 students from Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina applied for the program.

While at UK, the Appalachian Explorers will get laboratory, field and classroom experience in land forms, water quality, forestry and energy use, and how those sciences relate to the Appalachian Region.

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in Montibus

Global Goble

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Prizes will Be Awarded!

The rules are simple: Take a snapshot of you prominently displaying *The Floyd County Times* at one of those exotic sights you visit (somewhere outside Floyd County). Send or bring the picture to the *Floyd County Times* office, 27 Central Ave., Prestonsburg 41653. Include an explanation of when and where the photo was taken and any other interesting information you'd like to share. We'll publish the photos we receive in upcoming issues of *The Times*.

Prizes will be awarded to the most unusual and/or interesting entries. Grand prize will be a solid marble Monument world time clock. The clock lets you tell time anywhere in the world. Five other prizes will also be awarded.

So go ahead and send in your entries!

The Travel with *The Times* contest will continue through this year, with the deadline of Dec. 31, 1990. Photos become the property of *The Times*, and the judges' decision is final.



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Friday,
June 29-
Thursday
July 5, 1990

The Floyd County Times

TV
SCHEDULE

3 3 WSAZ Huntington
3 6 WCHS Charleston
3 4 WOVK Huntington
2 TBS Atlanta
3 5 KET Lexington
3 11 WVAH Charleston
3 2 WYMT Hazard

FRIDAY

June 29

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: **Money-changers (Pt 2 Of 2)** An executive fights bitterly to retain control of a banking empire. *Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer.* 1976.

1:05 **17** MOVIE: **The Big Land** Texas cattle ranchers, trying to bypass the Missouri buyers, work together with a group of farmers to get a railroad closer to their land. *Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.* 1957.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **57 2** **Best Of Gleason**
1:00 **22 5** **Jacksonville Jazz X** Celebrate ten years of world-class jazz at one of the country's outstanding festivals with a star-studded program spanning the jazz spectrum.

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2**
News
22 5 **How To Talk So Kids Will Listen** Encourage Autonomy
23 11 **Andy Griffith**
6:05 **17** **Beverly Hillbillies**
6:30 **3 3** **NBC Nightly News**
8 6 **ABC News** □
13 4 57 2 **CBS News** □
22 5 **Nightly Business Report**
23 11 **Three's Company**
6:35 **17** **Andy Griffith**
7:00 **3 3** **PM Magazine**
8 6 **Current Affair**
13 4 **Wheel Of Fortune**
22 5 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
23 11 **Night Court**
57 2 **Cosby Show**
7:05 **17** **Jeffersons**
7:30 **3 3** **Family Feud**
8 6 **Mama's Family**
13 4 **Jeopardy!** □
17 **Major League Baseball** Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (L)
23 11 **Major League Baseball** Cincinnati Reds vs New York Mets (L)
57 2 **Andy Griffith**
8:00 **3 3** **Baywatch** Eddie and Shauni are trapped in a leaky armored truck after it plunges into the ocean. Meanwhile, Jill teams with Trevor in a volleyball match. (R) □
8 6 **Full House** Candace Cameron, Bob Saget.
13 4 57 2 **Snoops** When a student in Chance's class designs a perfect murder someone puts it into action. *Tim Reid, Daphne Maxwell Reid.* (Stereo) □
22 5 **Comment On Kentucky**
8:30 **8 6** **Family Matters** □
22 5 **Different Drummer** Hammer On The Slammer □
9:00 **3 3** **Hardball** □
8 6 **Perfect Strangers**

13 4 57 2 MOVIE: **'The Return Of Sam McCloud'** CBS Movie Special
McCloud finds himself called to London to solve the murder of his niece, a scientist whose research threatened the profits of a chemical company. *Dennis Weaver, Terry Carter.* □
22 5 **Washington Week In Review** □

9:30 **8 6** **Just The Ten Of Us** Bill Kirchenbauer, Matt Shakman. □

22 5 **Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser** □

10:00 **3 3** **Quantum Leap**
8 6 20/20 **Weekly News Magazine (Stereo)** □
22 5 **American Playhouse** Philip Kan Gotanda's rich, emotionally-charged drama about the after-effects of an older Japanese-American couple's divorce. (Stereo) □

10:15 **17** **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**
10:30 **23 11** **New Twilight Zone**
11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2**
News
23 11 **Arsenio Hall**
11:15 **17** MOVIE: **Cyborg 2087** (Stereo)
11:30 **3 3** **Best Of Carson** (Stereo)
8 6 **Nightline** □
13 4 **'21 Jump Street'** CBS Late Night Sent back to the academy for making an error in judgement, Hanson begins to have second thoughts about his career. □
22 5 **News** □

10:30 **23 11** **New Twilight Zone**

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22 5 **News** □

11:35 **57 2** **America's Top Ten**

12:00 **8 6** **Entertainment Tonight**
23 11 **After Hours**

12:05 **57 2** **Hit Video Country**

12:30 **3 3** **Late Night With David Letterman**
8 6 **Hard Copy**
23 11 **Love Connection**

12:35 **57 2** **Record Guide**

12:37 **13 4** **News**

1:00 **8 6** **Geraldo**
17 MOVIE: **The Big Bus**
23 11 **Rawhide**

1:30 **3 3** **Friday Night Videos**

2:00 **23 11** MOVIE: **Cannonball**

2:30 **3 3** **Home Shopping Spree**

3:00 **17** **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

4:00 **17** **Night Tracks** (Stereo)
23 11 MOVIE: **The Heart-break Kid** A man meets a beautiful woman on his honeymoon and decides to divorce his new wife and marry the other woman instead.

SATURDAY

June 30

MORNING

5:00 **17** **Gomer Pyle**

5:30 **3 3** **Home Shopping Spree**
17 **Fishing With Roland Martin**

6:00 **17** **Fishin' With Orlando Wilson**
23 11 **Star Trek: The Next Generation**

6:30 **3 3** **Saturday Report**
13 4 **Weekend**

17 **Between The Lines**
7:00 **3 3** **Mr. Cartoon**
8 6 **Concern**
13 4 **Adventures Of Raggedy Ann And Andy** □
23 11 **College Mad House**
57 2 **Garfield And Friends** □

7:05 **17** **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

7:30 **8 6** **Health Show**
13 4 **CBS Storybreak**
23 11 **Happy Days**

8:00 **3 3** **Kissyfur** □
8 6 **A Pup Named Scooby Doo** □

13 4 57 2 **Dink, The Little Dinosaur** □
22 5 **European Journal**
23 11 **NWA Wrestling**

8:05 **17** **National Geographic Explorer** Orangutans Of Borneo

8:30 **3 3** **Camp Candy** □
8 6 **Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour** □
13 4 57 2 **California Raisins** □
22 5 **Joy Of Painting**

9:00 **3 3** **Captain N: The Game Master** □
13 4 57 2 **Muppet Babies** □

HOROSCOPE

July 1 through July 7

By A. Murphy

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Find a balance between your heart and your head when making decisions about your happiness. Once decisions are made, don't dwell them; look to building your future.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Some situations require being pushy and steadfast. Do not settle for less than what you absolutely need. As long as you are not hurting others, assure your own well-being.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Spend some time alone to get to know yourself better. Look toward the positive when you are displeased. Ask yourself what you can learn from this situation.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Concentrate on paying off debts instead of acquiring more of them. A new outfit may make you feel stunning, but not compared to putting yourself in the black.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Take a day off to work on your creative talents. Ask not to be bothered except in an emergency. You have the right to ask for time to yourself. Use it however you choose.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

This is a good week to practice your patience and show restraint in dealing with others who irritate you. Be diplomatic and consider all of the jobs before you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Be careful not to burn bridges. Disagreements are normal, but what defines a friend is his or her desire to always be there for you and vice-versa. Don't blow it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

This may not be a good time for being impulsive and standing out from the crowd. Individuality is important and don't lose it, just keep opinions relatively quiet for a while.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

If you are the only one working late nights for a while, you may feel alone, but it will pay off financially. Make sure you also reward yourself with vacation time.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

You may dislike all the paperwork involved in accomplishing tasks, but once through it, you can concentrate on the work you enjoy. Make a difference in your field.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Remind yourself once in a while what is most important to you and see that your actions work toward what you want. Kindness is the key to getting through the rest.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Doubt and confusion are essential to effective learning. Don't feel inferior when feeling these; they blaze the trail to knowledge. Do not waste time gambling.

22 5 **Computer Chronicles**
23 11 **Dr. D. James Kennedy**

9:05 **17** **Cousteau: Rediscovery Of The World** Thailand: Convicts Of The Sea

9:30 **3 3** **Karate Kid** □
8 6 **Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters** □
22 5 **Lillias!**

10:00 **3 3** **Smurfs** □
13 4 57 2 **Pee-Wee's Playhouse** □
22 5 **New York's Master Chefs**
23 11 **In Touch Ministries**

10:05 **17** MOVIE: **Bombers B-52** An Air Force colonel falls in love with the daughter of his lifelong antagonist, a veteran flyer. *Natalie Wood, Karl Malden.* 1957.

10:30 **8 6** **Beetlejuice** □
13 4 **Garfield And Friends** □
22 5 **Living With Animals**
57 2 **Looney Tune Laughs** □

11:00 **3 3** **The Chipmunks** □
8 6 **Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show** □
22 5 **Matters Of Taste** Food For A Remembrance
23 11 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
57 2 **Metro Piston**

11:30 **3 3** **Saved By The Bell** □
13 4 **Rude Dog And The Dweebs** □
22 5 **Art Underfoot**
23 11 **Super Sports Follies**
57 2 **Goins Brothers**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3 3** **ALF Tales** □
8 6 **Sea World Summer Night Music** Host: Ann Jillian (Stereo)
13 4 **KidsMag!**
22 5 **Nova** Take a voyage across the Panama Canal to recount the story of the human drama behind one of the world's greatest engineering achievements. (Stereo) □
23 11 **World Wide Wrestling**
57 2 **Wild Kingdom**

12:20 **17** MOVIE: **To Have And Have Not** Ernest Hemingway's daring story of a charter boat captain in Martinique during WWII, who tangles with a tempestuous singer and a gang of Nazis. *Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.* 1944.

12:30 **3 3** **ALF** □
13 4 **InSport**
57 2 **Greatest Sports Legends**

1:00 **3 3** **Better Your Home**
8 6 **WWF Spotlight On Wrestling**
13 4 57 2 **Major League Baseball** Oakland Athletics vs Toronto Blue Jays (L)
22 5 **Business Of Management** The Working Unit
23 11 MOVIE: **Mrs. Sundance** Etta Place, the widow of The Sundance Kid, leads a fugitive's life that is brightened by the

memory of her late husband. *Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth.* 1974.

1:30 **3 3** **Future Stars In Sports**
22 5 **Business Of Management** Influence, Power And Authority

2:00 **3 3** **Wimbledon Tennis** Early Round Matches (T)
8 6 **Senior Open Golf Championship** 3rd Round (L) □
22 5 **Here's To Your Health** Smoking: Hazardous To Your Health

2:30 **17** MOVIE: **Earthquake** A major earthquake in Los Angeles affects the lives of an engineer, his mistress, his spoiled wife, her father, a motorcyclist and a policeman. *Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner.* 1974. 'PG'

22 5 **Here's To Your Health** Smoking: Kicking The Habit

3:00 **22 5** **Effective Teacher** What's Worth Learning
23 11 MOVIE: **Goin' South** A pretty spinster is twice taken in: a crook marries her to avoid the noose, and at a rough bar she's forced to strip.

3:30 **22 5** **Effective Teacher** Individual Differences

4:00 **13 4 57 2** **Canon Greater Hartford Open** 3rd Round From Cromwell, CT (L)
22 5 **GED Math VII**

4:30 **8 6** **ABC Wide World Of Sports** Ice Skating, Tour de France Report
22 5 **GED Math VIII**

5:00 **22 5** **Firing Line**
23 11 **WWF Wrestling**

5:05 **17** **Fishing With Roland Martin**

5:30 **22 5** **McLaughlin Group**

5:35 **17** **Fishin' With Orlando Wilson**

1:30 **3 3** **Future Stars In Sports**
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EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2**
News
22 5 **Tony Brown's Journal**
23 11 **Superboy**

6:05 **17** **World Championship Wrestling**

6:30 **3 3** **NBC News** (Stereo) □
8 6 **ABC News** □
13 4 **CBS News**
22 5 **Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas** □
23 11 **Missing: Reward**
57 2 **Hee Haw**

7:00 **3 3** **National Geographic Special** Centuries ago Polynesians sailed throughout the vast Pacific navigating only by the stars, ocean swells and currents.

8 6 **Hee Haw**
13 4 **Wheel Of Fortune**
22 5 **Adam Smith's Money World**
23 11 **Star Trek: The Next Generation**

7:30 **13 4** **Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion**
17 **Major League Baseball** Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (L)
22 5 **The Gentle Doctor: Veterinary Medicine**

57 2 Fun And Games
8:00 3 3 227 Marla Gibbs, Jackie.
8 6 Super Jeopardy (Stereo)
13 4 57 2 Paradise Ethan finds himself in the middle of a range war. (R) Lee Horsley, Matthew Newmark. (Stereo)
22 5 Evening At Pops
23 11 COPS
8:30 3 3 Amen
8 6 Monopoly (Stereo)
23 11 Totally Hidden Video
9:00 3 3 Golden Girls Blanche must get a pacemaker installed and worries that it will adversely affect her sex life. (R)
8 6 MOVIE: 'Kojak: Flowers For Matty' ABC Saturday Mystery Kojak mixes with high society and charms an heiress who is the key to a mystery involving art theft, smuggling and murder. Telly Savalas.
13 4 57 2 Beauty And The Beast The mystery of Vincent seems about to be exposed to the world at last when he falls into the hands of an awe-struck scientific researcher. (R) Linda Hamilton, Ron Perlman.
23 11 Open House Alison LaPlaca, Philip Charles MacKenzie.
9:30 3 3 Empty Nest
22 5 Mystery!
23 11 Tracey Ullman Show Michael Tucker.
10:00 3 3 Hunter and McCall consult the police department psychologist regarding their long-ignored feelings from their past romance. (R) Fred Dryer, Stephanie Kramer.
13 4 57 2 Tour Of Duty When Goldman discovers that his father is terminally ill, childhood memories prevent a reconciliation. (R) Stephen Caffrey, Tony Becker. (Stereo)
23 11 Friday The 13th: The Series
10:15 17 U.S. Olympic Gold Branders Jeans Tour Of Texas (T)
10:30 22 5 Austin City Limits
11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
23 11 Arsenio Hall
11:15 17 Night Tracks: Chartbusters (Stereo)
11:20 57 2 Sports Spectrum
11:30 3 3 Saturday Night Live (Stereo)
8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge
13 4 MOVIE: Night Fright Sheriff must protect local teenagers from outer space monster terrorizing popular Lovers' Lane area. John Agar.
22 5 Spirit Of Place Southwestern ballet/Wyoming
11:45 57 2 WWF Wrestling
12:00 23 11 Freddy's Nightmares
12:15 17 MOVIE: Duel A motorist is involved in a deadly game when the truck driver behind him systematically tries to force him off the road in this early Spielberg drama. Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert. 1971.
12:30 8 6 Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling
12:45 57 2 Monsters

1:00 3 3 Fun And Games
23 11 Monsters
1:15 57 2 Tales From The Darkside
1:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
13 4 News
23 11 Tales From The Darkside
2:00 23 11 MOVIE: Man With The Golden Arm A reformed junkie falls back into the habit and fights to put his life in order. Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. 1956.
2:15 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)
3:15 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)
4:15 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)
4:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
23 11 MOVIE: The Deadly Hunt A young couple on a camping trip are pursued by paid assassins and trapped in a forest fire.
SUNDAY
July 1
MORNING
6:00 3 3 TV Chapel
13 4 For Veterans Only
17 World Tomorrow
23 11 Happy Days
6:30 3 3 Music And The Spoken Word
13 4 In Focus
17 It Is Written
23 11 Wolf Rock Power Hour
7:00 3 3 Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power
8 6 Viewpoint
13 4 Leonard Repass
57 2 It's Your Business
7:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
7:30 8 6 Jerry Falwell
13 4 Bible Answers
23 11 Munsters Today
57 2 Gospel Hour
8:00 3 3 Sunday Today
13 4 Evangelistic Outreach
22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 11 My Secret Identity
8:05 17 Flintstones
8:30 8 6 Day Of Discovery
13 4 Lower Lighthouse
22 5 Sesame Street
23 11 New Lassie
57 2 Biblical Viewpoint
8:35 17 Flintstones
9:00 8 6 Ernest Angley
13 4 Larry Lea
23 11 Andy Griffith
57 2 First Baptist Church Of Pikeville
9:05 17 Brady Bunch
9:30 3 3 World Tomorrow
13 4 Henry Mahan
22 5 Zoobilee Zoo
23 11 MOVIE: Blondie Goes To College Blondie and Dagwood pretend they're not married and return to college. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 1942.
57 2 CBS Sunday Morning
9:35 17 Andy Griffith
10:00 3 3 Kenneth Copeland
8 6 Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
13 4 Jimmy Swaggart
22 5 3-2-1 Contact
10:05 17 Good News
10:30 8 6 Paid Programming
22 5 Newton's Apple

57 2 Face The Nation
10:35 17 MOVIE: Spencer's Mountain
11:00 3 3 At Issue
8 6 R.A. West Ministries
13 4 Larry Jones
22 5 Wonderworks
23 11 MOVIE: The Moon-Spinners
57 2 Gateway Gospel
11:30 3 3 Meet The Press
8 6 This Week With David Brinkley
13 4 InSport
AFTERNOON
12:00 3 3 Mork & Mindy
13 4 Paid Programming
22 5 For Veterans Only

57 2 Kentucky Golf Almanac
12:30 3 3 MOVIE: Coal Miner's Daughter
8 6 Viewpoint
13 4 Paid Programming
22 5 Comment On Kentucky
57 2 Greatest Sports Legends
1:00 8 6 Mama's Family
22 5 Business Of Management
57 2 Outdoor South
1:05 17 Andy Griffith
1:30 8 6 Great Sports Headlines
17 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves Montreal Expos (L)

22 5 Business Of Management Decision Making
23 11 Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs New York Mets (L)
57 2 To Be Announced
2:00 13 4 57 2 CBS Sports Sunday 10-Round Heavyweight Bout; Donovan Ruddock vs Kim-muel Odum (L)
22 5 Here's To Your Health Aging: How To Die Young
2:30 3 3 NBC SportsWorld Irish Derby (T)
8 6 Tour De France
22 5 Here's To Your Health Someone You Know Drinks Too Much
3:00 22 5 Effective Teacher Organizing Classrooms
3:30 8 6 Senior Open Golf Championship Final Round (L)
13 4 57 2 Canon Greater Hartford Open
22 5 Effective Teacher
4:00 3 3 Wimbledon Tennis
22 5 Earth Explored Minerals And Rocks
4:15 17 Wrestling's Greatest Hits
4:30 22 5 Earth Explored Volcanoes
23 11 Super Sports Follies
4:35 17 Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 22 5 Hometown
23 11 MOVIE: The Osterman Weekend
5:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Salute To America
5:30 22 5 Collectors

EVENING
6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
22 5 Victory Garden Victory Garden tours the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University.
57 2 Anglers In Action
6:05 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling
6:30 3 3 NBC News (Stereo)
8 6 ABC World News Sunday
13 4 CBS News
22 5 Frugal Gourmet
57 2 Billy Westmoreland's Fishing Diary
7:00 3 3 Magical World Of Disney
8 6 Life Goes On The Thachers' lives are thrown into chaos by the unexpected arrival of Drew's free-spirited brother Richard, in town for a family funeral. (R) Bill Smitrovich, Rick Rosenthal. (Stereo)
13 4 57 2 60 Minutes (Stereo)
17 MOVIE: Jimmy The Kid
22 5 Nature
23 11 The Outsiders During a weekend fishing trip, Ponyboy confronts the prospect of his first sexual encounter. (R) Jay R. Ferguson, Rodney Harvey.
8:00 8 6 America's Funniest Home Videos
13 4 57 2 Murder, She Wrote
22 5 The Story Of English
23 11 America's Most Wanted
8:30 8 6 Mr. Belvedere
23 11 The Simpsons
9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'The Revenge of Al Capone' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies

8 6 MOVIE: 'Daddy' ABC Sunday Night Movie
13 4 57 2 MOVIE: 'The Woman He Loved' CBS Sunday Movie
17 National Geographic Explorer The Trouble With Gooney Birds
22 5 Masterpiece Theatre
23 11 Married...With Children When a parachuting Santa misses his target and falls into the Bundy backyard, Al plays Santa in order to save Christmas for the neighborhood kids. (R) Ed O'Neill, Katey Sagal.
9:30 23 11 In Living Color
10:00 22 5 All Creatures Great And Small
23 11 Booker Booker goes undercover as a ski instructor at a winter resort to protect a Teshima-insured diamond from a suspected jewel thief. (R) Richard Grieco, Marcia Strassman.
11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
17 Future Watch
23 11 Star Trek
11:30 3 3 Byron Allen Show
8 6 ABC News
17 Paid Programming
57 2 CBS News
11:45 8 6 Entertainment This Week
13 4 CrimeStoppers 800
57 2 Weekend
12:00 17 Paid Programming
23 11 War Of The Worlds
12:15 13 4 Face The Nation
12:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
17 World Tomorrow
12:45 8 6 Star Search
13 4 News
1:00 17 Paid Programming
23 11 Siskel & Ebert
1:30 17 Paid Programming
23 11 MOVIE: The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming
2:00 17 Paid Programming
23 11 MOVIE: The Ruling Class
2:30 17 Larry Jones
3:00 17 Paid Programming
3:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
17 Paid Programming
4:00 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling
23 11 MOVIE: Beyond And Back The possibilities of life after death are explored. Narrator: Brad Crandall. 1978. 'G'
4:30 23 11 MOVIE: Crime Against Joe

MONDAY
July 2
 ©1990 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX
DAYTIME SPECIALS
9:30 57 2 Best Of Gleason
10:05 17 TBS Remembers The Beverly Hillbillies Buddy Ebsen, who played Jed Clampett, looks back at some of the best Beverly Hillbillies episodes. *Buddy Ebsen.*
1:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies Movie Special
EVENING
6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
22 5 Another Page
23 11 Andy Griffith
6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies

FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
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14	15	16					17	18	19
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			39						
40	41	42					43	44	45
46						47			

ACROSS

- Chicago suburb
- Hoffman
- 1908 Kentucky Derby Winner
- Box
- 1980 winner
- Spoken
- Printer's measure
- Uncle: Sp.
- Poet, — Eliot
- "The —" (TV oldie)
- mode
- Exclamation
- Coarse hominy
- Derby winner: 1936
- Indonesian islands
- 1909 winner
- Tambacs
- Fishing gadget
- Than: Scot.
- That thing
- Yes: Sp.
- Boxing term
- French town
- Nautical term
- "Happy" Chandler
- and behold!
- Big — Capone
- Bonn Mister
- To the: Fr.
- And Mrs. North
- Hebrew letter
- 4/15/39
- Holiday drinks
- Burmese language
- Land of Lincoln: abbr.
- Vote
- Eye: Scot
- Overhead train
- National League: abbr.

DOWN

- "—The World Turns"
- NCO's boss
- Likewise
- Coarse
- Beautiful Girl
- Show up
- Rabbit
- Exist
- Hawaiian vine
- 1978 movie
- Rational
- Proceed
- Stuttering sound

Answer:
For The Week Of June 22-28

P	A	I	S	A		G	R	E	A	T	
A	N	D	E	S		L	E	D	G	E	
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6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News
8 6 ABC News
13 4 57 2 CBS News
22 5 Nightly Business Report
23 11 Three's Company

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 Current Affair
13 4 57 2 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 11 Night Court
57 2 Cosby Show

7:05 **17** Jeffersons
 7:30 **3 3** Family Feud
8 6 Mama's Family
13 4 Jeopardy!
17 Major League
 Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (L)
23 11 M*A*S*H
57 2 Andy Griffith

8:00 **3 3** ALF
8 6 MacGyver
 MacGyver again finds himself in an uneasy alliance with his old nemesis, Murdoc, as they mount a desperate attempt to save Murdoc's sister. (R)
13 4 57 2 Major Dad
 One of Mac's old wartime buddies arrives in town as the wedding plans are being made and decides to convince Mac to remain a bachelor. (R)
 Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed. (Stereo)
22 5 On The Ohio
23 11 21 Jump Street
 While undercover as the McQuaid Brothers at a continuation school to investigate a series of robberies, a girl is found hiding her baby sister. (R)
 Johnny Depp, Peter De Luise. (Stereo)

8:30 **3 3** The Hogan Family
13 4 57 2 Sydney
 9:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'Trial Of The Incredible Hulk' NBC Monday Night At The Movies When Banner is unjustly accused of murder it is up to a blind attorney to save his life.
 Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno.
8 6 Project: Tin Man
 Hunt Block, Catherine Mary Stewart.
13 4 57 2 Murphy Brown
22 5 This Is Kentucky
23 11 Alien Nation
 Sikes fights his way back from the verge of death and goes after the Newcomer convenience store robber who attacked him. (R)
 Gary Graham, Eric Pierpoint. (Stereo)

9:30 **13 4 57 2** Designing Women
 Delta Burke, Dixie Carter. (Stereo)
 10:00 **13 4 57 2** Newhart
 After a series of nightmares, George vows to stay awake for the rest of his life. (R)
 Bob Newhart, Peggy Fleming. (Stereo)
22 5 Grass Roots Music Festival
23 11 New Twilight Zone

10:15 **17** MOVIE: The Andromeda Strain
 10:30 **13 4 57 2** His & Hers
 A divorced marriage counselor and a single marriage counselor meet by accident, which lead to an enduring personal and professional partnership. (Stereo)
22 5 Education Notebook
23 11 Benny Hill Show

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5**
57 2 News
23 11 Arsenio Hall

11:30 **3 3** Wimbledon Update
8 6 Nightline
13 4 57 2 CBS Late Night
22 5 Vistas
 11:35 **57 2** Beverly Hillbillies
 11:45 **3 3** Best Of Carson
 12:00 **8 6** Entertainment Tonight
23 11 After Hours

12:05 **57 2** Gunsmoke
 12:30 **8 6** Hard Copy
23 11 Love Connection
 12:37 **13 4** News
 12:45 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman

1:00 **8 6** Geraldo
17 National Geographic Explorer The Trouble With Gooney Birds
23 11 Rawhide
 1:45 **3 3** Later with Bob Costas
 2:00 **23 11** MOVIE: Haunting Of Julia
 2:15 **3 3** Home Shopping Spree

3:00 **17** Cousteau: Rediscovery Of The World
 Thailand: Convicts Of The Sea
 4:00 **17** Leave It To Beaver
23 11 MOVIE: Children Of The Corn
 A satanic young boy and his bloodthirsty followers take over a tranquil Midwestern farm town in this story by Stephen King.
 Linda Hamilton, Peter Horton. 1984. 'R'

4:30 **17** I Love Lucy

DAYTIME

MORNING
 5:00 **3 3** Various programming
17 Various programming
 5:05 **17** Various programming
 5:30 **17** Gomer Pyle
 6:00 **3 3** NBC News At Sunrise
8 6 ABC World News This Morning
17 CNN
23 11 Bullwinkle
57 2 CBS Morning News

6:10 **13 4** News
 6:25 **13 4** This Morning's Business
 6:30 **3 3** News
17 Flintstones
23 11 C.O.P.S.

7:00 **3 3** Today
8 6 Good Morning America
13 4 57 2 CBS This Morning
17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
23 11 Super Mario Brothers

7:15 **22 5** AM Weather
 7:30 **22 5** Captain Kangaroo
23 11 Woody Woodpecker
 8:00 **22 5** Sesame Street
23 11 Muppet Babies

8:05 **17** Gilligan's Island
 8:30 **23 11** Maxie's World
 8:35 **17** Bewitched
 9:00 **3 3** Talkabout
8 6 Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
13 4 Donahue
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Brady Bunch
57 2 I Love Lucy

9:05 **17** Eight Is Enough
 9:30 **3 3** Classic Concentration
22 5 Various programming

23 11 Happy Days
57 2 Best Of Gleason
 10:00 **3 3** Various programming
8 6 Sally Jessy Raphael
13 4 57 2 Family Feud
22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 11 700 Club With Pat Robertson

10:05 **17** Various programming
 10:30 **3 3** Various programming
13 4 57 2 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 Reading Rainbow

11:00 **3 3** Various programming
8 6 Home
13 4 57 2 Price Is Right
22 5 3-2-1 Contact
23 11 Success-N-Life

11:30 **3 3** Various programming
22 5 Secret City

AFTERNOON
 12:00 **8 6 13 4 57 2**
3 3 Various programming
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Andy Griffith
 12:05 **17** Various programming
 12:30 **3 3** Various programming
8 6 Loving
13 4 57 2 Young And The Restless

12:05 **17** Various programming
 12:30 **3 3** Various programming
8 6 Loving
13 4 57 2 Young And The Restless

12:05 **17** Various programming
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12:05 **17** Various programming
 12:30 **3 3** Various programming
8 6 Loving
13 4 57 2 Young And The Restless

12:05 **17** Various programming
 12:30 **3 3** Various programming
8 6 Loving
13 4 57 2 Young And The Restless

12:05 **17** Various programming
 12:30 **3 3** Various programming
8 6 Loving
13 4 57 2 Young And The Restless

TV PIPELINE

Playing field was first stage for some well-known actors

By Polly Vonetes
 Q: Your columns are read in the Denison Herald, and info. supplied is a "must" reading by the Young family. We hope you can confirm/deny the following TV personalities who played professional sports prior to becoming TV stars: Fred Dryer (NFL), Chuck Connors and Lee Majors. We would also like to know who is Lee Majors Jr.'s mother? —Thomas Young Sr., Denison, Texas



Chuck Connors

A: Fred Dryer, star of Hunter, joined the New York Giants in 1969 and was traded in 1971 to the Los Angeles Rams, where he compiled an impressive record in 10 years of play. In 1981, he was dropped from the roster. It was then he turned to acting. Chuck Connors, who became famous as The Rifleman, had his choice of 27 athletic scholarships when he was ready to enter college. He played with the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Angels. When his baseball career ended in the early '50s he began his acting career. His football prowess in high school earned Lee Majors a scholarship to Indiana University. After two years there, he transferred to Eastern Kentucky from which he received his B.A. in history. He turned down an offer, to try out for the St. Louis Cardinals. He says he lacked three of the four qualities needed to play pro football—size, speed and courage. "I did have the fourth, wisdom, which is the ability to distinguish between courage and stupidity," he says. Majors, at age 17, married his high school sweetheart. She is the mother of Lee Jr. He never discusses her.

Q: Can you tell us if the series, The Young Riders is cancelled? We enjoyed it very much as it has a western

theme. —William & Iva Smith, Kenai, Alaska.

A: Rest easy! ABC has announced its fall schedule and The Young Riders, on a new day and new time, will lead off the network's Saturday primetime programming. A step in the right direction for young viewers.

Q: I would like to know something about Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Is he still doing some acting? Is he still a menace? —Lorraine Quesnel, Monetville, Ontario, Canada.

A: His freckles have faded, his blond hair is darker, he's taller and heavier, but his blue eyes still twinkle with his mischievous smile. Jay North, who starred as Dennis from 1959 to 1963, is now 37-years-old. He has served in the Navy, has played various roles in films and dubbed voices for cartoon characters, including Bamm Bamm on The Flintstones. Determined to stick to acting at all costs, he is still involved in the entertainment business.

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

12:05 **17** Various programming
 12:30 **3 3** Various programming
8 6 Loving
13 4 57 2 Young And The Restless

4:35 **17** Brady Bunch
 5:00 **3 3** Cosby Show
8 6 Growing Pains
13 4 Various programming
22 5 Sesame Street
23 11 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
57 2 M*A*S*H
 5:05 **17** Munsters
 5:30 **3 3** Bosom Buddies
8 6 Who's The Boss?
13 4 Various programming
23 11 Mr. Belvedere
57 2 News
 5:35 **17** Good Times

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4**
57 2 News
22 5 Various programming
23 11 Andy Griffith

TUESDAY

July 3

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: Munster, Go Home
 Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house and a whole parcel of problems from his British uncle. Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo. 1966.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **57 2** Best Of Gleason
 1:05 **17** Best Of The Munsters
 Al Lewis, Butch Patrick and Pat Priest look back at some of the show's best episodes. Al Lewis, Butch Patrick.

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2**
 News
22 5 GED Math IX
23 11 Andy Griffith
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News
8 6 ABC News
13 4 57 2 CBS News
22 5 Nightly Business Report
23 11 Three's Company
 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 Current Affair
13 4 Wheel Of Fortune

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22 5 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 11 Night Court
57 2 Cosby Show

7:05 17 Jeffersons

7:30 3 3 Family Feud
8 6 Mama's Family
13 4 Jeopardy!
17 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies
23 11 Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs Montreal Expos (L)
57 2 Andy Griffith

8:00 3 3 Matlock (Stereo)
8 6 Who's The Boss?
13 4 57 2 Rescue: 911 Seattle citizens rally to help a wounded policeman and an elderly couple is overcome by poisonous gas in their home. (R) (Stereo) □
22 5 Degrossi High Erica begins to date again, many months after her abortion, but she finds her sister Heather is still bothered by feelings of guilt and regret. □

8:30 3 6 The Wonder Years Assigned to man the spotlight, Kevin yearns to help Winnie, who's having difficulty in the school play's leading role. (R) (Stereo) □
22 5 Trying Times

9:00 3 3 In The Heat Of The Night
8 6 Roseanne Hoping to avoid working weekends, Roseanne invites her spiteful teenaged boss home for dinner as a peacemaking gesture. (R) (Stereo) □
13 4 57 2 MOVIE: 'A Special Friendship' CBS Tuesday Movie A wealthy white plantation owner's daughter and her former slave form a special bond during the turbulent years of the American Civil War. *Tracy Pollan, Akosua Busia*. 1987. □
22 5 In Partnership With Earth

9:30 8 6 Coach Judy Watkins tastes sweet revenge when Hayden is forced to man a booth at a university carnival. (R) (Stereo) □

10:00 3 3 Midnight Caller Tina, Jack's former girlfriend, an AIDS victim now near death, returns. Tortured by his own helplessness, Jack struggles to provide for her. (R) *Gary Cole, Wendy Kilbourne*. (Stereo) □
8 6 thirtysomething
22 5 World Without Walls As political and economic walls crumble all around the world, cultures are threatened.

10:15 17 MOVIE: Nightbreaker

10:30 23 11 New Twilight Zone

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 57 2 News
23 11 Arsenio Hall

11:30 3 3 Wimbledon Update
8 6 Nightline
13 4 CBS Late Night
22 5 Zarabanda Basic Spanish conversation

11:35 57 2 Marshal Dillon

11:45 3 3 Tonight Show (Stereo)

12:00 8 6 Entertainment Tonight
23 11 After Hours

12:05 57 2 Gunsmoke

12:15 17 MOVIE: Every Girl Should Be Married

12:30 8 6 Hard Copy
23 11 Love Connection

12:37 13 4 News

12:45 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman

1:00 8 6 Geraldo
23 11 Rawhide

1:45 3 3 Later With Bob Costas

2:00 23 11 MOVIE: Agency

2:15 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
17 MOVIE: Speedtrap A private eye and a policewoman join forces to track down an elusive car thief. *Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly*. 1977. 'PG'

4:00 23 11 MOVIE: Battle Beyond The Stars

WEDNESDAY

July 4

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 17 MOVIE: Return To Mayberry Andy Taylor returns to Mayberry to run again for sheriff, only to discover his former deputy, Barney Fife, has also entered the race. *Andy Griffith, Ron Howard*. 1986.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 57 2 Best Of Gleason

12:05 17 Andy Griffith Silver Anniversary Special Don Knotts who played Barney Fife looks back at some of the best episodes of the show. *Don Knotts*.

1:00 22 5 On The Ohio

EVENING

6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
22 5 Woodcarving With Rick Butz Wooden Toys
23 11 Andy Griffith

6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 3 3 NBC Nightly News
8 6 ABC News
13 4 57 2 CBS News
22 5 Nightly Business Report
23 11 Three's Company

6:35 17 Andy Griffith

7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
8 6 Current Affair
13 4 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 11 Night Court
57 2 Cosby Show

7:05 17 Jeffersons

7:30 3 3 Family Feud
8 6 Mama's Family
13 4 Jeopardy!
23 11 M*A*S*H
57 2 Andy Griffith

7:35 17 Sanford And Son

8:00 3 3 Unsolved Mysteries Some of the most intriguing cases are updated; viewers whose calls have enabled authorities to resolve crimes are visited. (R) (Stereo) □
8 6 Growing Pains (Stereo) □
13 4 57 2 This Is America, Charlie Brown, Part 5 1989. □
22 5 A Capitol Fourth: 1990
23 11 Disney's 4th Of July Spectacular Join Mickey and the gang in this 4th of July spectacular from Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida with fireworks and excitement galore!

8:05 17 A Festival At Ford's Theatre Valerie Harper and John Forsythe host this all-star show attended by President George Bush. Many of the nation's top artists will perform.

8:30 8 6 Head Of The Class (Stereo) □
13 4 57 2 Normal Life (Stereo) □

9:00 3 3 Night Court
8 6 Doogie Howser, M.D. (Stereo) □
13 4 57 2 Jake And The Fatman A beautiful prosecutor working both sides of the mean streets of Honolulu wreaks havoc with the justice system and Jake. (R) (Stereo) □

9:30 3 3 Dear John

8 6 Brewster Place (Stereo) □
22 5 The Congress

9:35 17 MOVIE: Tall In The Saddle A lanky stranger in a thriving cattle town is hell bent to solve a murder and in the meantime finds two very different women with their eyes on him. *John Wayne, Ella Raines*. 1944.

10:00 3 3 Quantum Leap *Scott Bakula*. (Stereo) □
8 6 China Beach
13 4 57 2 On The 4th Of July With Charles Kuralt
23 11 New Twilight Zone

10:30 23 11 Benny Hill Show

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 57 2 News
23 11 Arsenio Hall

11:20 17 MOVIE: Red River

11:30 3 3 Wimbledon Update
8 6 Nightline
13 4 CBS Late Night
22 5 Sneak Previews Goes Video

11:35 57 2 The Honeymooners

11:45 3 3 Tonight Show (Stereo)

12:00 8 6 Entertainment Tonight
23 11 After Hours

12:05 57 2 Gunsmoke

12:30 8 6 Hard Copy
23 11 Love Connection

12:37 13 4 News

12:45 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman

1:00 8 6 Geraldo
23 11 Rawhide

1:45 3 3 Later With Bob Costas

2:00 23 11 MOVIE: High Risk A group of expert jewel thieves makes an elaborate plan to steal a national treasure they hope to exchange for four American medical missionaries. *Victor Bouno, Joseph Sirola*. 1976.

2:05 17 MOVIE: Red Mountain

2:15 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

3:50 17 Three Stooges

4:00 17 Leave It To Beaver
23 11 MOVIE: Bermuda Triangle The mysterious events known to have occurred in the triangular area of ocean near the island of Bermuda are explored. Narrated by Brad Crandall. 1979. 'G'

4:30 17 I Love Lucy

THURSDAY

July 5

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 17 MOVIE: I Dream Of Jeannie: 15 Years Later Jeannie, the immortal spirit discovered by a 20th century astronaut, contemplates her long-running marriage to him and her desire to be independent. *Barbara Eden, Wayne Rogers*. 1985.

1:05 17 MOVIE: Good Times: The Evans Get Involved

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 57 2 Best Of Gleason

6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
22 5 GED Math X
23 11 Andy Griffith

6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 3 3 NBC Nightly News
8 6 ABC News
13 4 57 2 CBS News
22 5 Nightly Business Report
23 11 Three's Company

6:35 17 Andy Griffith

7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
8 6 Current Affair
13 4 Wheel Of Fortune
22 5 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 11 Night Court
57 2 Cosby Show

7:05 17 Jeffersons

7:30 3 3 Family Feud
8 6 Mama's Family
13 4 Jeopardy!
23 11 Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs Philadelphia Phillies (L)

57 2 Andy Griffith

7:35 17 Major League Baseball New York Mets vs Atlanta Braves (L)

8:00 3 3 Cosby Show
8 6 Father Dowling Mysteries (Stereo) □
13 4 57 2 48 Hours (Stereo) □
22 5 Kentucky Afield

8:30 3 3 Different World □
22 5 Wild America

9:00 3 3 Cheers Norm is hounded by his former secretary, who has developed an obsessive attraction to him. Meanwhile, Rebecca hunts for an engagement ring. (R) *George Wendt, Kirstie Alley*. (Stereo) □
8 6 American Dance Honors (Stereo) □
13 4 57 2 Wiseguy (Stereo) □
22 5 Nova

9:30 3 3 Wings □

10:00 3 3 L.A. Law Sifuentes takes a personal interest in convicting a rapist; Rollins is asked for help in court by a college pal; Roxanne shows off on stage. (R) *Jimmy Smits, Blair Underwood*. (Stereo) □
8 6 Primetime Live (Stereo) □
13 4 57 2 To Be Announced (Stereo)
22 5 American Masters Sturges' films of the 1940s parodied American politics, sex, advertising, and hero worship and established him as a brilliant satirist. □

10:20 17 MOVIE: Countdown

10:30 23 11 New Twilight Zone

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 57 2 News
23 11 Arsenio Hall

11:30 3 3 Wimbledon Update
8 6 Nightline
13 4 CBS Late Night
22 5 Motorweek '90 John test drives the Toyota Previa. Also, an FYI report on renting cars in other countries and a look at a pair of Chevrolet Corvettes.

11:35 57 2 I Love Lucy

11:45 3 3 Tonight Show (Stereo)

12:00 8 6 Entertainment Tonight
23 11 After Hours

12:05 57 2 Gunsmoke

12:20 17 MOVIE: The Summer Of My German Soldier

12:30 8 6 Hard Copy
23 11 Love Connection

12:37 13 4 News

12:45 3 3 Wimbledon Tennis Women's Semifinal, Match 2 (T)

1:00 8 6 Geraldo
23 11 Rawhide

2:00 23 11 MOVIE: Goodbye Again

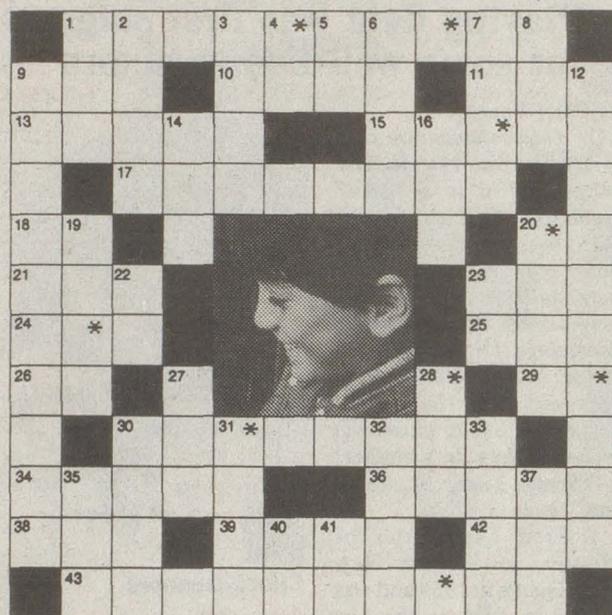
2:20 17 MOVIE: The Pink Panther Priceless gem is sought by wanted jewel thief whose accomplice is the wife of a French police inspector. *David Niven, Peter Sellers*. 1964.

2:45 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

4:30 23 11 MOVIE: The Phantom Of Hollywood Mysterious phantom lives in the underground tunnels of a decaying film studio's back lot and terrorizes prospective buyers. *Peter Lawford, Jack Cassidy*. 1974.

4:50 17 Three Stooges

TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- Gimme a Break* star (2)
- ___ & Hers
- Comedian Johnson
- "Cornhusker State": abbr.
- Singer/pianist John
- Veiled one
- Star of the movie *Shane* (2)
- Word before Greco or Cid
- ___ Elsewhere
- 1938 Best Actress Oscar winner (2)
- Grand ___ Opry
- Yellow Brick and Rocky: abbr.
- ___ Spinks
- The Arsenio Hall* ___
- Initials for Newton
- Randall's monogram
- Pen contents
- Cheers* setting
- Promise
- Dinah Shore's birthplace: abbr.
- Diamond and Abner
- Common street name
- No longer working: abbr.
- P-T connection
- Estrada's initials
- "Prairie State": abbr.

DOWN

- Nothing
- This, in Spain
- ___ Turner
- Insure for Rich or Rains
- One Day ___ a Time*
- Singer McEntire
- City in Oklahoma
- Skelton or Buttons
- Singer of *I Am Woman* (2)



Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, June 29, 1990 A 15

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application 836-0218
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Vagabond Coal Co., Inc., 1411 Bell Shoals Road, Brandon, FL 33511 has filed an application for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation of approximately 14.44 acres located 2.0 miles southeast of Long Branch in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.0 miles Southeast from SR 304 junction with Long Branch Road and located 0.50 miles Northwest of Big Branch. The latitude is 37° 43' 40". The longitude is 82° 41' 15". The surface area is owned by Myrtle Porter Heirs and Richmond-Harkins.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 6-15-4F.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 860-5133

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Star Route 3, Lambric, Kentucky 41340, intends to transfer permit number 860-5007 to Magic Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 4, Mouthcard, Kentucky 41548. The new permit number will be 860-5133. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 7.60 acres (and underlies an additional 269.60 acres). No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

2. The operation is located 2.40 miles Southwest of Garrett in Floyd & Knott county. The operation is approximately 0.5 miles South from Ky. 80's junction with Hunter Branch Road and located 0.1 miles East of Hunter Branch. The operation is located on the Wayland, U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 27' 43", and longitude 82° 51' 10".

3. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Building, Suite #1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. 6-29-1F.

NOTICE OF SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on Saturday, July 14, 1990, 10:00 a.m., at Four Mile, Bell County, Kentucky:

COAL WASH PLANT

This plant is the portable heavy-media type with a Peters vessel wash box, feed conveyor with four out conveyors, and a fine-coal dryer. It is equipped with a magnetic hopper; the screens sort out the natural stoker, the finer, lump, and refuse into separate piles. This unit is job-rated for 250 tons per hour of washed coal.

This unit will be sold "as is where is"; seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids.

TERMS: Purchaser will pay in cash or good check 20% of the sale price (non-refundable) and balance of purchase price within ten days of sale, in cash, or certified funds. Unit is to be removed from sale premises promptly after payment in full. Announcements at sale take priority over this ad. Purchaser is to pay all taxes, licenses, and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

RONALD REDDEN,

ASST. VP

COLLECTION

DEPARTMENT

6-29-FWW

Legals

INVITATION FOR BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the Prestonsburg Middle School, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Floyd County, located on North Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The bids will be received and publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. local time, at the conference room of the Floyd County Board of Education, Friday, July 6, 1990.

Copies of Plans, Specifications, Contract Documents, the Form of Proposal and Proposal Envelope must be ordered from and deposit checks sent to the office of the Architect, Randall Burchett, Architect, 416 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-3929. Plans will be distributed from the office of the Architect. Deposit must be received by Architect before Contract Documents can be obtained. A complete set of plans and specifications required a deposit of \$50.00. The amount of the deposit check will be returned only to the bidders who submit a bonafide bid and return the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened; otherwise no refund will be due. Project Manual (bid documents) can be secured from the Architect and requires a deposit of \$25.00. The deposit check will be returned only to the bidder who submits a bonafide bid. All checks shall be made to order of the Architect.

The Form of Proposal and Proposal Envelope shall be requested from the Architect. Any bonafide bidder requesting a Proposal Form and Proposal Envelope, who has not previously obtained a copy of the Project Manual from the Architect shall be required to purchase the Project Manual. All Contractors shall be required to purchase complete Contract Documents which include Project Manual, Technical Specifications and Drawings. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form and in the Envelope prepared by the Construction Manager. The Proposal Envelope will have the Project and respective Bid Division(s) number affixed.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, Office of the Owner, Offices of F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 N. Hurstborn Lane, Suite 265, Louisville, Ky.; and F.W. Dodge Corporation 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, Kentucky; Dodge Plan Room, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, WV 25301.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bidders bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted, a Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. A cashier's check is not considered proper bid security. Proposal Forms must be filled out and submitted in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered, no bidder may withdraw a Bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of Bids.

In the event the Bidder to whom the contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash of his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any Bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein.

The following Bids are requested. Bid 04A - Topsoil and Planting
FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
6-29-FWF.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids on ice cream, milk, and dairy products at the office of the Superintendent located at Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. until 4:00 p.m. July 11, 1990. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Sharon Newsome or Wayne Ratliff, Directors of Food Service. The Floyd Co. Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 6-22-2F.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application 836-0221
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., P.O. Box G-20, Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 3.22 acres located 2.0 miles North of Emma in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.1 miles Northeast from SR 1428 junction with Sugarloaf Branch Road and located 0.01 miles South of Sugarloaf Branch. The latitude is 37° 39' 38". The longitude is 82° 42' 28". The surface area is owned by Joe A. Burchett.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The application is for a refuse disposal area. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Sugarloaf Branch Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 4-15-4F.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, intends to apply for a Phase I bond release on Permit No. 436-0107, Increment #1, which was last issued on November 9, 1989. The application covers an area of approximately 30.0 acres of permitted surface disturbance (of which 24.0 acres were actually disturbed) located 1.5 miles west of Drift in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles east from KY 777's junction with KY 80 and located along Turkey Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 02". The longitude is 82° 46' 51".

The original bond now in effect for Increment #1 is eighty-six thousand, three hundred dollars (\$86,300) of which approximately sixty percent (60%) is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching. Results achieved include stabilization of all disturbed areas and establishment of ground cover.

A public hearing concerning the bond release has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. July 31, 1990 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The public hearing will be cancelled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by the closing date for requests for a hearing.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 6-6-4F.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 6-29-1F.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID: SCHOOL YEARBOOK

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids until 6:00 p.m., July 11, 1990 for the 1990-91 Floyd County School Yearbook.

Bid form shall be used in bidding. These forms may be obtained upon request from Russell M. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent, Floyd County Board of Education, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

All bids are to be marked "Sealed Bid—Floyd County School Yearbook" and to the attention to Russell M. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent, Floyd County Schools.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids offered.

RUSSELL M. FRAZIER
Assistant Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
6-29-FWW

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-0198, Amendment 1
(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Prater Creek Processing, Incorporated, Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 138.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 0.2 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 428.2 acres located 1.3 miles west of Justell in Floyd county.

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

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

(4) The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 6-15-TFN.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

June 15, 1990 DATE OPEN June 29, 1990 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Director of Assessment, Research, and Student

JOB LOCATION: Central Office
SALARY RANGE: Adopted Salary Schedule

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Proper Certification.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: MA - School Psychology and Psychometry, MA-Guidance & Counseling, Certification for Administration & Supervision, Experience in administering educational programs.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than June 29, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 6-22-2FW.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

AMON MATURE

P.O. Box 72

Honaker, Ky.

6-15-3FpPd.

Times Ads
Get Results!
886-8506

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

June 15, 1990 DATE OPEN June 29, 1990 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Health Teacher

JOB LOCATION: Allen Central High School

SALARY RANGE: Adopted Salary Schedule

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Proper Certification.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than June 29, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 6-22-2FW.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

June 19, 1990 DATE OPEN July 2, 1990 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Band and Choral Teacher and General Music

JOB LOCATION: McDowell High School and McDowell Elementary 7th and 8th grade

SALARY RANGE: Adopted Salary Schedule

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Band and

Legals

Choral Music McDowell High School
General Music 7th & 8th grade-
McDowell Elem.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Proper Certification.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 2, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 6-22-2FW.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

June 15, 1990 DATE OPEN June 29, 1990 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Home Instruction Teacher

JOB LOCATION: Various

SALARY RANGE: Adopted Salary Schedule

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Proper Certification.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than June 29, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 6-22-2FW.

SELL IT FAST! SELL IT RIGHT!
USE WANT ADS!

For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 new saddles. One Western show saddle with 126 pieces silver, bridle and breast strap included. One red and white Western, both 16" seats. Call 358-4220.

6-20-2FWpd.

FOR SALE: Relocating, need someone to take over payments of \$245 per month on 1987 14x70 singlewide. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, extra nice. Call 886-8348 after 6 p.m. 6-20-2FWpd.

CLAYTON HOMES—Where you get the most for your money. Call Bob. 478-9246. 6-27-1WF.

BLOCK BUSTER SALE: Wheel'n Deal'n Dave and Clayton Homes bring you the biggest sale ever to hit the Big Sandy Area. Singles, doubles all in stock. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave. 478-9246. 6-27-1WF.

WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE and Clayton Homes used home selection: 1973 12x70, \$3,995. 1971 12x55, \$3,995. 1975 12x65 sharp, \$6,995. 1981 14x70, \$9,500. 1974 12x60, \$4,500. Call Wheel'n Deal'n Dave. 478-9246.

FOR SALE: Several used air conditioners. Good condition. 5000-23000 BTU. Call 886-2621 after 5 p.m. 6-20-2FWpd.

FOR SALE: One Carat Diamond Ring in Gold Setting can be seen at The Bank Josephine, Main Office located on Court Street in downtown Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 6-20-21WF.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 ton central heat and air conditioner. Maytag wringer washer/dryer. 886-1473. 6-20-21WF.

FOR SALE: 40 ft. box van trailers. Ideal for storage or road. 886-9814. 6-20-21WFpd.

GRAVEL & SAND FOR SALE: Call Jim Cox. 886-3425. 6-20-TFN-WF.

FOR SALE: 1986 V.I.P. fishing & ski boat. 125 h.p. motor depth finder, trolling motor and more. \$5,500. Call 377-6635. 6-20-21WF.

PRE-FINISHED PANELING FOR SALE at Goble Lumber. Over 80 kinds to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

For Sale

WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE and Clayton Homes new singlewides as low as \$149.95 month. Sharp house. Call 478-9246. 6-27-1WF.

1990 SINGLEWIDES as low as \$175 a month with down payment. If you're paying rent, stop by and see BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 6-27-1WF.

HUGE DOUBLEWIDE SAVINGS, no reasonable offer refused. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 6-27-1WF.

PAULS SPECIALS "10yr. guarantee" on floor in all models with marine grade flooring for the best built best warranted homes in this area. Call Clayton Homes, ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 6-27-1WF.

PAULS SPECIALS for "quick credit" approval on new mobile homes. Call Paul Hester at Clayton Homes "Credit Hotline" at 478-9246. 6-27-1WF.

PAULS SPECIALS! Hurry payment specials \$160 to \$250 singles and doubles in that range only at a few left and selling fast. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 6-27-1WF.

FOR SALE: Swimming pool. 24' round, 4 ft. deep. All aluminum deck and walk way all the way around. Heater cover and all accessories. Very reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 874-2233. 6-13-31WFpd.

STUDENT COMING TO UK? DON'T RENT! Invest in a second home! Seller will pay part buyer cost. 2 bedroom condo. EXCELLENT LOCATION. 1 1/2 bath, dining room, garage. No maintenance. \$62,000. Call Vivian Jones. 293-1033. Justice/Cox Real Estate. Buy now. Move in August. 6-20-21FWpd.

FOR SALE: Gravelly tractor with Bush Hog. \$650. 886-8800. 6-20-21FWpd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom apartment and grocery store plus equipment. Call 874-9958 or 874-2586. 6-27-1WFpd.

FOR SALE: 1 Kawasaki 80 and 1-80 & 3-Z 250 Honda dirt bikes. Call 358-4466. 6-27-1WF.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-tfpd.

FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn.

USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE: Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Gobles Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.

7 BOXES OF GOOD CLOTHES AND OTHER ITEMS FOR SALE. Good for Flea Market or yard sale. Call 297-3029. 6-27-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 16 foot fully equipped fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. \$1,500. Call 886-6205. 6-27-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 20 foot camper with bath, good shape. Tandem axles, new tires. \$2,000. 946-2833. 6-27-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 14' fiber glass fishing boat, roadmaster trailer, 20 horse power Mercury engine, trolling motor, depth finder, sump pump, running lights and two new batteries. Boat completely restored. Fall of 89. Excellent condition. Phone (606) 478-5097 after 5 p.m. 6-29-1tWfPd.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: Chevy Cavalier 1989, 33,000 miles. Blue in color, automatic, A.C., AM/FM cassette. \$6,900. 358-4479. After 6, 358-4852. 6-20-TFN/WF.

1987 ISUZU PICKUP, dark blue, 42,000 miles, runs and looks excellent. \$3,800. 358-4183. 6-27-6tWF.

FOR SALE: 77 Grand Prix. Great mechanical condition. Clean inside & out. Some rust. Runs and drives great. \$650. 478-3790. 6-27-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 75 Dodge pickup. Short wheel base. 318 engines. Good work truck. 587-2667. 6-29-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 75 Ford pickup. New tires, new muffler. Excellent running condition. Body is rough. Good work truck. \$800. Call 886-8621 or 886-8831 after 5 p.m. 6-29-1tWfPd.

Position available

The City of Wheelwright is now taking applications for City Police. Interested parties should contact the City Clerk between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday-Friday. Phone 452-4202. Applicants must have a high school diploma or the equivalent.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications will be accepted until July 9, 1990.

YARD SALE NEWS



First Assembly of God
West Prestonsburg
Clothing, baseball cards, appliances, and much more.
Saturday, June 30, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

DIVORCED MAN 37 AND SON NEED live-in maid or butler or days and weekends. Babysit, cook, clean and security. At East Point with free room, board, \$200 a month and raises with benefits.

Harry Ruff at 886-1786 or 886-6155 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Clark Addition. Walking distance to Clark Elem. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, gas stove, dishwasher, central heat and air. \$450 per month. \$300 deposit plus utilities. 1 year lease. No pets. 353-8077 or 886-2508. 6-13-4tWF.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in Grethel area. Clean. Good neighborhood. \$175 month plus \$100 deposit. Couple or small family only. 587-2802. 6-20-4tWfPd.

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT: "New." Utilities included. For more details, call Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Akers Trailer Court, New Allen. Deposit required. No pets, single or couple preferred. Couple w/1 child. Also lots for sale. 874-8151. After 5 a.m., 874-2114.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located at Harold. \$225 month, \$100 security deposit. Call between 6-10 p.m. 478-2196. 6-20-2tWF.

FURNISHED LOG CABIN FOR RENT: 1 bedroom with free gas and T.V. \$300 per month plus deposit. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Couple only. 886-8977. 6-27-1tWfPd.

FOR RENT: Large trailer lots. Quiet and neat. Near Clark school. Call 886-2288. 6-27-4tWF.

FOR RENT: Four room house for rent near German picnic area. For information, call 874-9447 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 1/2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, natural gas, drilled well. 1/2 mile from Wayland-Mill Creek Road. Couples with one or two children. No pets. \$250 monthly. Phone 358-9637.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Blue Sky Motel Restaurant. For more information, call 886-2797 or 886-8434.

FOR RENT: West Prestonsburg. 2 bedroom house. Central air, carpet. \$350 per month. Many extras. 606-254-8607 or 606-887-4731 after 6 p.m. 6-29-4tWF.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd pups. 377-6596. 6-20-2tWfPd.

POODLES FOR SALE: 886-1156. 6-27-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: Rocky Mt. mare and colt for sale. 874-2625. 6-27-4tWF.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Cocker Spaniels \$125. Call 886-8601. 6-27-2tWfPd.

FOR SALE: Ducks, 25 head, \$3.00 each. 3 geese at \$6.00 each. Phone 358-9637. 6-29-1tWfPd.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: 1/2 mile up Sugar Loaf. Clean cheap clothes. July 3rd. 6-27-1tWfPd.

CARPENTRY SALE: Rain or shine. Three families, Thursday and Friday, June 28th and 29th, 9:00-6:00, first house on left going up Abbott Mountain, 7/8 mile from Cliff Bridge. Call for information. Pat, 886-8252. 6-27-1tWfPd.

LARGE YARD SALE: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tables \$10, windows, doors, washers, dryers, large cabin cruiser, furniture of all kinds. Turn under caution light beside of Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Rain or shine. No refunds. 285-3004. 6-29-1tFpd.

Real Estate For Sale

PRICE REDUCED: Relocating business to Lexington. Need to sell. 2 1/2 years old, 2 story cedar siding home. Total living space 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath and much more. 24x24 unattached garage, 10 acres hillside land. House site on hilltop 4 miles from Martin on Rt. 122 at Printer. Asking \$70,000. Call for appointment at 285-9612. 6-6-4tWfPd.

1440 SQUARE FOOT HOME located in Woodland Hills Subdivision on Mt. Parkway. Three bedroom, two bath, with fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, partially floored storage attic w/hidden stairway & two car covered carport. New carpet throughout. Heat pump. Call 886-6103. **Price reduced.** 7-6-4tWfPd.

IN TOWN—3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining room, large family room, covered porch and patio. 70'x190' lot. Call 886-6112. 6-15-FWfWfPd.

FOR SALE: Lot with hillside. Quite neighborhood. Country living, 15 min. from Prestonsburg, 1 mile from Fire Dept. 874-9715 or 874-9279. 6-22-2tWF.

FOR SALE: Brick home 216.0 sq. feet with 2 car carport, 20x40 in-ground. Located Cow Creek. In the high 60's, one house, Cave Run. 3 rooms, 1 bath, city water. 1 mile from spillway on river bank. In the high 20's. Phone 874-9191 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 6-27-3tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted home. Located at Reynolds Hill in Allen. Just off Rt. 23. Large kitchen, laundry room, fireplace, carport and basement. Central heat and air. Priced to sell. Owner relocating. Call 874-9953 or 874-8170 after 5 p.m. 6-27-2tWFpd.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, 2,650 sq. ft., fenced yard, heat pump. Located in Harold. 478-2735. 6-27-WF.TFN.

BEER LICENSED RETAIL STORE WITH 3-BEDROOM HOME, 1 bath, 30 or more acres. Call 377-6865 day or evenings. 1/4 mile above McDowell in Frasure's Creek. 6-29-1tWfPd.

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfpd.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Moves singles and doublewides. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky. 6-8-TFN.

BRICK BLOCK STONE AND CONCRETE QUALITY WORK: Reasonable. Call Joe, 358-2491. 6-27-1tWF.

Employment Available

CONTRACTOR FOR HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION NEEDED: Sears, of Prestonsburg, is looking for an experienced local contractor to install heating and cooling units in customers home. Requirements are: Need own truck, proper insurance, and valid driver's license. For more information, stop by Sears Roebuck & Co., Prestonsburg, Ky. No calls please!!! 4-6-FW-TFN.

WANTED: Man or boy to cut grass, weeds and odd jobs all summer. Must have own transportation. Charles Hansford, 358-9549. 6-15-FWfPd.

WANTED: Accounts Payable Clerk wanted to work full-time handling payables and appropriate record keeping thereof for multi-company processing office. Responsibilities would include receiving and matching of invoices and statements, posting of purchases and payments, and issuing checks for payments of accounts. Send resume to Pharmacy Management Associates, P.O. Box 769, Martin, Ky. 41649. Salary negotiable in \$7,500-\$8,500 range, depending on education and experience. Health insurance and retirement plans are available. 6-20-2tWfPd.

log homes dealership

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$13,416. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721.

Country Living LOG HOMES
2711 Murfreesboro Rd.
Antioch, Tennessee 37013

NURSING SKILLS LAB COORDINATOR

1990-91 Academic Year (Aug. 15 - May 15)
An opportunity to help students learning to become nurses. ADN, with experience, required to staff on-campus clinical laboratory in nursing. Send resume and three reference to the Director of Nursing, Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. E.O.E.

Employment Available

TELECRUITER: Prestonsburg Donor Center, Central Ky. Blood Center has a part-time position available as a telecruiter to work 9 hour week. Apply in person at Prestonsburg Donor Center on N. Lake Drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. T-TH, E.O.E. 6-27-1tWF.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mature, responsible, caring person in the area. Full-time, in my home or yours. Phone 874-9364. Leave your name and phone number. 6-27-1tWfPd.

CLINICAL POSITION: Comp. salary, no Sundays, no holiday work. Excellent fringes, daytime work only. Position open immediately. Contact EKHSC, Box 849, Hindman, Ky. 41822. 606/785-3164. 6-27-1tWF.

Employment Wanted

WILL DO PAINTING, hillside cleaning, light hauling. Ask for Jeff. 874-9353 or 285-9484. 6-27-2tWF.

I WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Call 886-1576. 6-27-1tWfPd.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodels, decks, storage buildings, concrete work, and roof shingling. 20 years experience. References available. Free estimates. Don Johnson, 886-6318. 6-29-4tWfPd.

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Call 377-2355. 6-29-1tWF.

BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE: 358-9142.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: Four bedroom, 2 bath brick home at Ligon, Ky. Phone 686-2697. 6-27-2tWF.

2 TRAILERS FOR RENT OR SALE: 19,000 BTU air conditioner. Phone 285-3883. 6-27-1tWfPd.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom house at McDowell. Central heat, air. No down payment. Owner financing. 377-6993. 6-22-4tFpd.

Miscellaneous

NOW OPEN: Caudill's Mountain Florist. We have flower arrangements-balloons-gifts and fresh cut flowers. Hours: 9-5, Mon.-Fri. 24 hour phone service. Bestway Complex, McDowell. 377-2122.

NOW OPEN: Care-A-Lot play center. A licensed day care located just outside Martin. Call us at 285-3342. 6-8-4tWfPd.

OFFICE JOBS \$15.00/HR
No Experience Training.
Call 24 hrs.
1-900-468-5323
Toll \$2.00

Appalachian Log Structures

The finest in Log Homes & Buildings

Dealer Located at Exit 22 Mt. Parkway - Stanton, KY

Model open daily - Sundays 1-5 p.m.

3 Log Styles

50 standard floor plans

2 pressure treating preserving processes 25 yr. Warranty against rot & decay, wood borers or termites.

For more information call:

663-2519 or 278-6458

J.O. Briggs or Mike Briggs

AIRPORT JOBS \$22.00/HR
No Experience Training.
Free Travel
Call 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323
Toll \$2.00

CONSTRUCTION JOBS \$28.00/HR
No Experience Training.
Growth.
Call 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323
Toll \$2.00

BANK JOBS \$25.00/HR
No Experience Training.
Call 24 hrs.
1-900-468-5323
Toll \$2.00

PLANT JOBS \$32.00/HR
No Experience Training.
Call 24 hrs.
1-900-468-5323
Toll \$2.00

POSITION OPENING

The Big Sandy Area Development district is seeking to fill a position of a homecare case manager. All applicants for the position must meet one of the following qualifications:

(1) An individual with a Bachelor's degree or Master's degree in social work. Experience is not required.

(2) An individual with a Bachelor's or Master's degree in nursing with a current license. Experience is not required.

(3) An individual possessing a minimum of a Bachelor's degree with two (2) years' experience in working with the elderly.

(4) A non-degreed individual who is either a licensed practical nurse or licensed registered nurse with two (2) years' experience in working with the elderly.

Resumes' should be mailed to: Big Sandy Area Development District, 2nd floor, Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.

The Big Sandy Area Development District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/H/F.

YARD SALE NEWS

YARD SALE
Starting Monday, July 2nd-6th
At the home of Bill Jack Compton.
First blacktop drive after you turn up Spurlock Rd.
Rain or shine. Inside building.

YARD SALE
July 2 & 3.
Brown trailer on hill behind post office at Eastern
Clothing, bedspreads, toys & whatnots, curtains.

LARGE YARD SALE
July 6th, 7th & 8th
Lots of baby clothing and other clothing. A variety of sizes
Children - Womens - Mens. Lots of household items
Don't Miss! Priced to Sell.
Hwy. 1428 Old Allen
3 houses up from Sandy Valley Hardware

Write your own classified ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Miscellaneous
- For Rent
- Employment Opportunity
- Rummage or Yard Sale
- For Sale or Rent
- Employment Wanted
- Pets & Supplies
- Autos For Sale
- Services
- Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199

Address _____ Phone _____

No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				3.00
3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50
3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00
4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$3.00 for the first 15 words. Additional words are 10 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)

Behr's Is Coming To PAINTSVILLE!!!

Behr's is a Women's Store specializing in Junior, Misses & Plus Size fashions. We will be accepting applications for employment on: **TUESDAY, JUNE 26TH & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27TH.**

Applications for experienced personnel will be accepted for the following positions:

- * Assistant Manager
- * Night Manager * Sales Persons

Full & Part Time Positions *Excellent Working Conditions *Paid Vacations *Group Hospital Plan *Liberal Store Discounts *Pension Plan

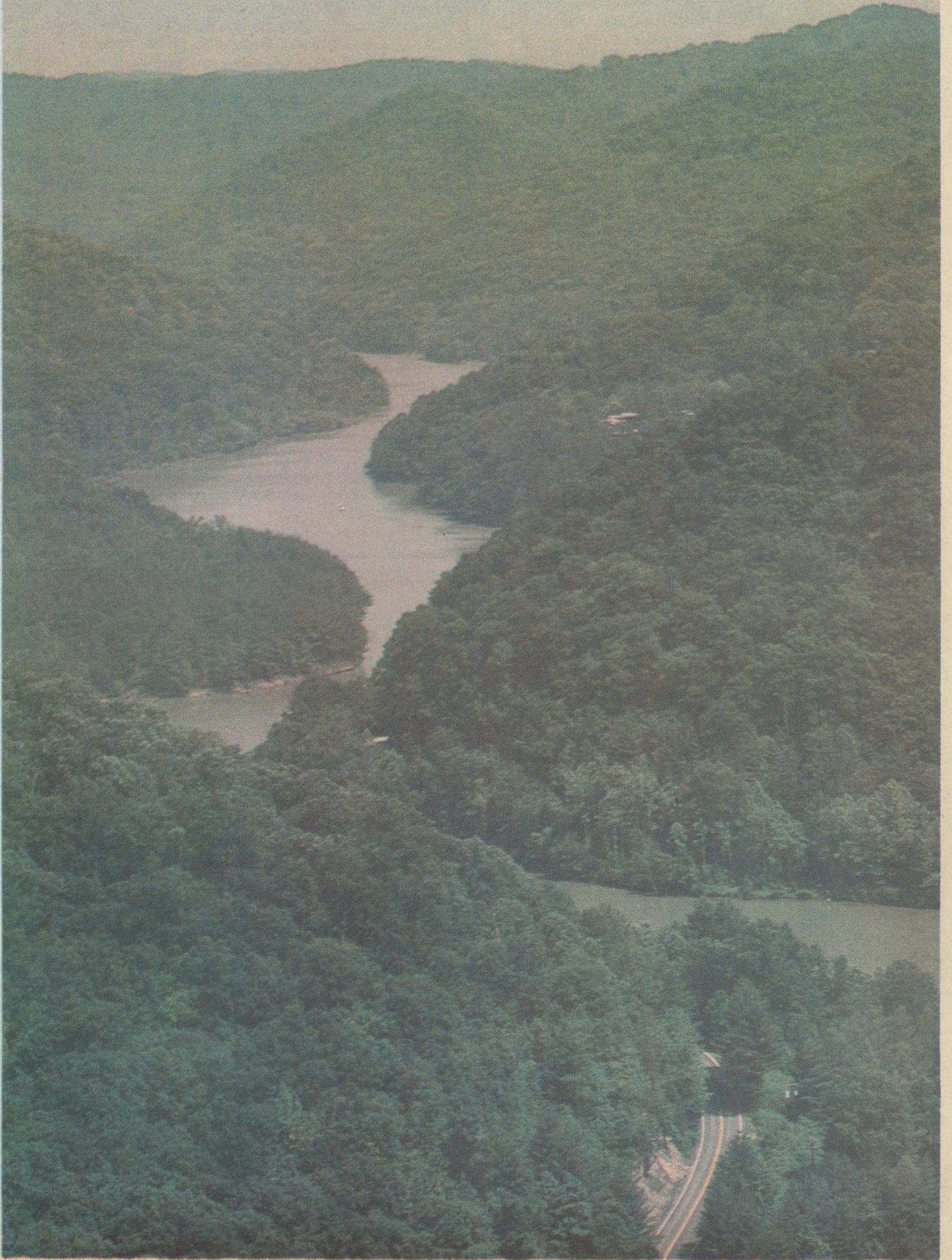
Please apply in person between 9:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. at BEHR'S, in the:

Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center
550 South. Hwy. 23,
Prestonsburg, KY

*All inquiries are completely confidential.

Vacationing At Home In Eastern Kentucky

The Floyd County Times



Vacationing at home . . . in Eastern Kentucky

by Pam Shingler
Times Editor

We hear it all the time.

Someone who's recently moved into the area talks about what a great time he or she had over the weekend at Greenbo Lake or Buckhorn or at any number of tourist attractions in Eastern Kentucky.

Most of us respond with something akin to "Oh, I've never been there," or "I went there with my family when I was a kid but I haven't been back."

We often make fun of New Yorkers who've never been to the Statue of Liberty or the Empire State Building. Are we really any different when we ignore the leisure activities available right here in our own region. Sometimes familiarity simply breeds indifference.

For a fraction of what we spend going to Myrtle Beach or the Smokies or even Kentucky Dam, we can spend a relaxing, fun-filled week at a state park within easy driving distance. Or we can plan a day trip or weekend getaway that refreshes us for another stint at work.

This tabloid insert to The Times gives readers a quick view of sights to see within a couple of hours of Floyd County. This was one of the more enjoyable assignments for the editorial staff. We took a day or a weekend to do some first hand research and shoot some fantastic scenery.

Sports editor Ed Taylor, for instance, took a much-deserved break from kiddie baseball for a Friday and Saturday at the Breaks.

Staff writer Tim Preston drew double duty, hiking around

Natural Bridge and Red River Gorge one weekend and motoring to northeast Kentucky the next.

Editorial assistant Mike Rosenberg wended his way to Cave Run for a day at the lake. (Some of the photographs he came back with were not quite suitable for a family newspaper. Ask him to tell you about them.)

Contributing writer Kathleen Carroll, a Western Kentucky native, spent a day at our own Jenny Wiley, seeing the park with eyes not yet ready to take this treasure for granted.

I had the pleasure of revisiting one of my favorite places, Appalshop in Whitesburg for Seedtime on the Cumberland festival, and discovering the beautiful Kingdom Come State Park.

We couldn't cover everything, although we wanted to. The region has so very many exciting and interesting places to visit. Maybe next time we'll hit some of the others.

By the way, as you may have noticed, this vacation edition features a full color photograph on the cover. This marks The Times' first venture into this many colors. We hope you like it.

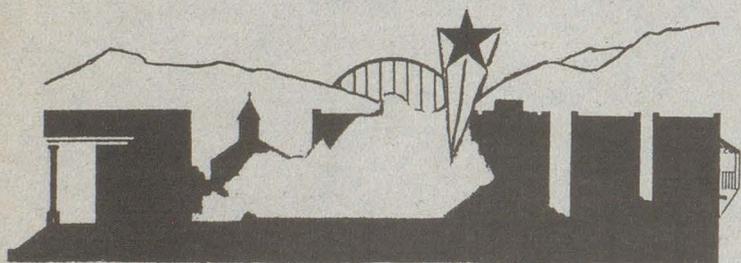
In case you didn't recognize the cover scene, it's the lush Dewey Lake and Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Staffer Tim Preston rode the park Skylift to the top of the mountain to get a view that's pretty much representative of the area. We're pretty proud.

After reading the articles and looking at the photos, we hope you'll decide to spend some time and money right here at home in Eastern Kentucky. What could be finer?

Look . . .

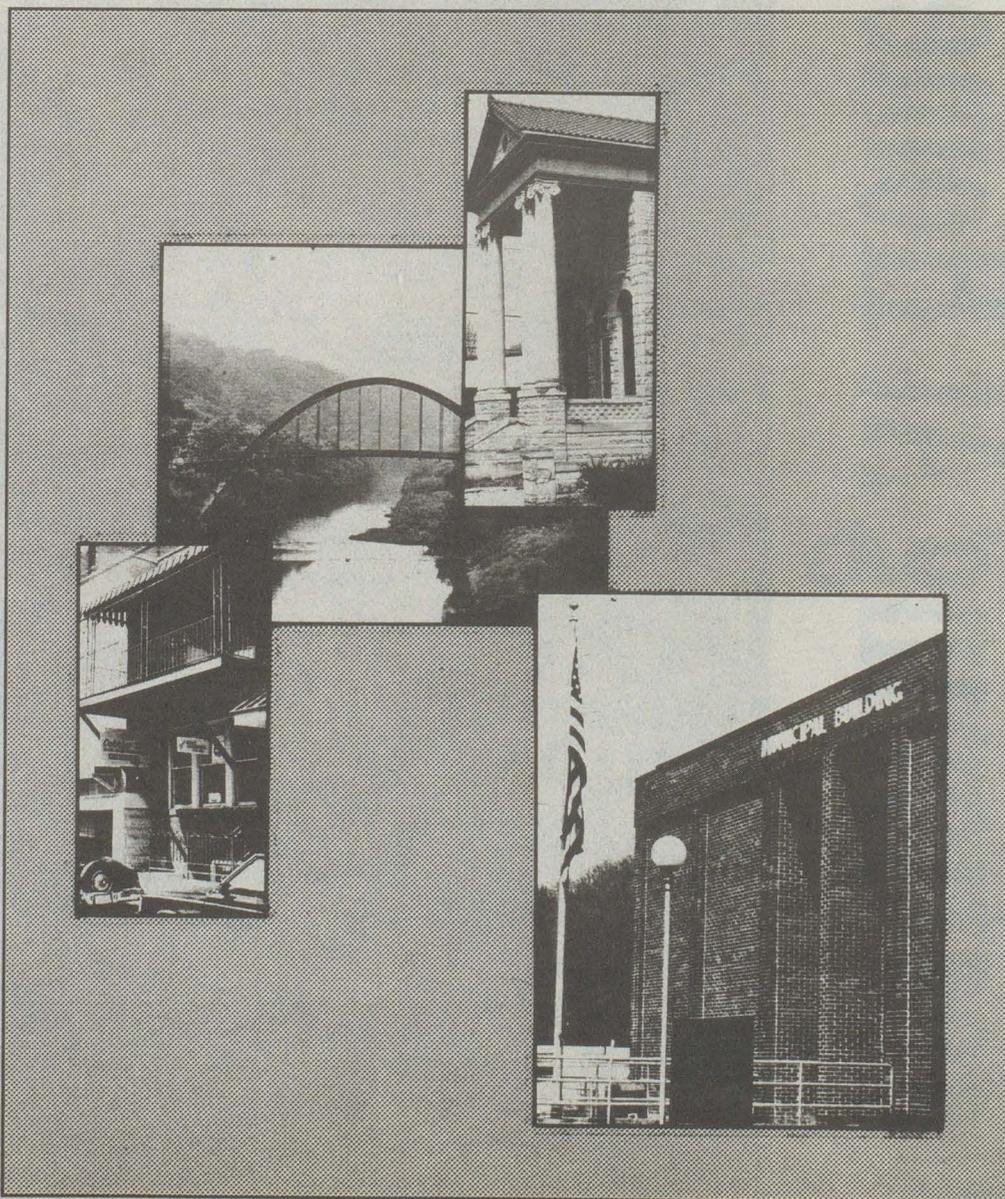
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Eastern Kentucky Vacations



Prestonsburg
STAR CITY OF EASTERN KENTUCKY

We Welcome You!
To Prestonsburg,
Kentucky
Compliments
of
Prestonsburg
Recreation
Tourism & Convention
Commission.



Jenny Wiley: Something for everyone right here at home

From hiking to fishing,
from fine dining to square dancing
Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, near Prestonsburg, has it.

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

Summertime and living is busy! The recreation office at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park has enough activities to keep your summer crammed full of fun. As recreation director Johnny Martin explained, "During the summertime we produce a daily recreation program from Memorial Day to Labor Day."

Stick around long enough and you will participate in an endless variety of imaginative activities.

Probably the most popular program is the square dance held every Saturday night in the campground from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. According to Martin, professional callers teach the mountain-style dancing, including the steps to line dances and square dances. Clarence Henson, who also calls dances at Natural Bridge State Resort Park, is a frequent participant. Occasionally, guest cloggers appear for an impromptu demonstration of their skills. There is no charge and the public is welcome to come and join in the fun.

Offering a variety of activities, arts and crafts workshops can be enjoyed by everyone. There are workshops especially for children and senior citizens. Some of the most well-received

workshops have made beeswax candles, refrigerator magnets, kaleidoscopes, African face masks, airplane gliders and woven bracelets. Occasionally workshops during the summer will teach making candles the old fashioned way, by dipping them in wax.

A variety of hiking trails is available for public use. The 2.6 mile Lakeshore Trail starts behind the May Lodge dining room. This trail covers gently sloping terrain and is considered moderately difficult. The more strenuous Moss Ridge Trail derives its name from the several parts of the trail covered with moss, like carpet. It starts near the end of the lodge and traverses 1.3 miles of switchbacks to the sandstone rock cliffs at the top of the ridge. The walk should take about an hour and a half. Comfortable shoes are a must.

For sturdier hikers, the Jenny Wiley Trail is a 200 mile cross-country hike from the park to South Portsmouth, KY. The trail generally retraces the route taken by Jenny Wiley during her capture by Indians. Shelters and water cisterns are available every 10 miles. This challenging trail gives the avid hiker a chance to enjoy backpacking in this area. If you would like to share the history the trail represents (but not the blis-

ters of a 200 mile hike), hike the 1.5 miles of the Jenny Wiley Trail within the park grounds.

Although hiking alone after dark is never a good idea, guided night hikes are available. The night hikes start at twilight and offer people a rare opportunity to see more park wildlife that is usually less active during the day. All trails are open to the public. Groups are encouraged to schedule hikes.

The park makes an effort to schedule special events for senior citizens. A typical package may include a square dance; a one mile park stroll, boat rides and music.

Tours will include area craft shops and a trip to Butcher Hollow, home of Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle.

Several activities are held at the campground fire ring. The park offers frequent campfire cookouts, followed by story telling, games and theatrical skits performed by the children; and, of course, a marshmallow roast. Although everyone is invited to take turns telling either ghost stories or stories from their own experience, the fire ring may be visited by a mountain tale teller.

The feature attraction at the park is the Skylift, which carries riders to the top of Sugar Camp Mountain. This is undoubtedly the best way to savor the breathtaking natural beauty of the park. The charge is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

Visitors to the park are encouraged to preserve the park's beauty by recycling aluminum cans. All Kentucky state parks have adopted recycling policies and are expected to recycle paper and glass in the future.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park offers one of the most beautiful campgrounds in the Kentucky state park system. Camping is available from April 1 through Oct. 31. Several of the 126 campsites offer full electrical and water facilities. One

section, however, is reserved for "primitive" camping — no electricity. The campground features a camp store for groceries and other needs, a playground and two bathhouses. No advanced reservations are available, and campsites are assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

At dusk on Friday nights movies are shown at the campground's outdoor "lawn chair" theater. It resembles the old fashioned drive-in, but the audience brings lawn chairs and blankets for seats. Movies are selected to provide classic, family entertainment.

Some special events are planned throughout the summer. For the July 4 celebration the park will sponsor a square dance from 7-9 p.m. The highlights of the evening will be a performance by THE music man, Charlie Walls. Walls, who has performed at the park

in the past, is literally a one man band who uses synthesizers, keyboards and a variety of instruments to produce beautiful music.

The Bert T. Combs Golf Scramble is scheduled for Aug. 18. Preregistration and entry fee are required. For more information, call the Pro Shop.

The Labor Day weekend program will feature a mix of music, food, clogging and square dancing. Keep the

(Continued on Page 4)



Under the stars

The Jenny Wiley Story is one of four shows presented in rotating order at Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre. The others are Broadway musicals, full of dancing and energetic fun: *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. Shows are six days a week, Tuesday-Sunday through August, 8:30 p.m. Call 886-9274. (Photo by Tom Carroll)

Almost Heaven

In height and vistas, Kingdom Come is close

by Pam Shingler
Editor

It may sound like a cliché, but truly the view from Outreach Outlook at Kingdom Come State Park is breathtaking.

From 2760 feet up, on a section of Pine Mountain, you sense you can see a hundred miles. That must be Virginia over there, and a little to the right has to be the Smokies of Tennessee, maybe even North Carolina.

Thoughts flood the mind of how marvelous it would be to be an eagle, to push off and soar from peak to peak, swathed in the green of the

trees and the haze of the heady atmosphere.

By almost any standards, Kingdom Come is an unusual state park. It's located literally in the city of Cumberland. To get there, you have to drive through residential streets and up a hill that won't allow a stick shift car to get out of second gear. Coming out of the park is when you realize just how steep the incline is. The trip down is a real test of any vehicle's brakes.

And it's a small park with none of the amenities of the larger state resort parks. There is no lodge with sleeping rooms and cafeteria. There are no

cabins and no hook ups for RVs or campers. An overnight stay in the wilderness park is limited strictly to tent campers.

But, never mind, what is there is worth the trip. The feeling is very much one of being away from it all, surrounded by and deeply in the mountains.

To get to Outreach Outlook and its panoramic view requires a drive (or hardy walk) up another steep incline, not blacktop, but gravel and dirt.

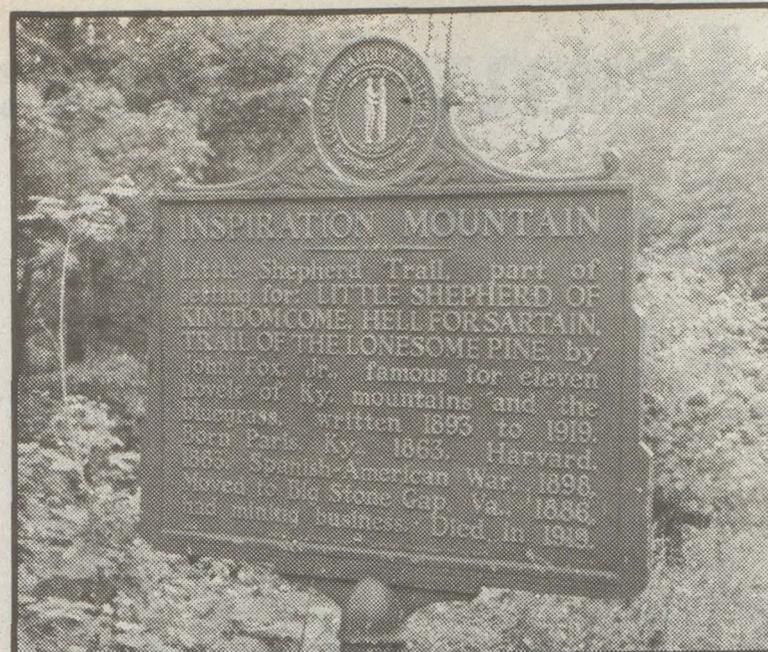
Besides the view, an intriguing sign at the top of the mountain says:

Primitive Road
Whitesburg 14 miles

A continuation of the dirt and gravel road up to the overlook starts back down the other side of the mountain from here. If the sign is correct, the narrow, winding road cuts off 11 miles between Cumberland and the Letcher County seat and apparently is the old road, the path earlier travelers took. (I really wanted to try it but was afraid for my ancient car.)

The road is called "Little Shepherd Trail," referring to the book that gave the park its name, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." John Fox Jr., a Central Kentuckian, made his fortune in the years around the

(Continued on Page 5)



End of the trail

Novelist John Fox Jr. won national attention in the early part of this century for his books centered around what is now Kingdom Come State Park and Little Shepherd Trail which wends over the mountains from near Whitesburg to Cumberland. He considered the area inspirational. (Photo by Pam Shingler)

Jenny Wiley . . .

Continued from Page 3

annual Kentucky High-

Several activities are always available. The recreation office schedules frequent volleyball, shuffle board, and badminton games; and, of course,

lands Folk Festival in mind for post-Labor Day enjoyment. The festival will be Sept. 7-9. This will be the silver anniversary of this famous event where banjos, fiddles, guitars and dulcimers will fill the air with the music of the hills.

Kentucky's favorite game—basketball. There is always a lively billiards — or foosball — or ping pong tournament. Or you may want to try your horse sense at a game of horseshoes.

Between April 1 and Oct. 31, test your seamanship on a variety of boats that can be

rented. Fishing, pontoon boats and pedal boats are available. Three launching ramps also make it easy to use your own boat. Remember safety regulations so that your happy summer vacation stays that way.

The park offers an Olympic size community pool for those days when it just gets too hot for anything else. The pool is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lifeguards are on duty. The pool is reserved for campers to swim on Friday nights.

A miniature golf course offers everyone an opportunity to participate in a Putt-Putt Tournament.

Children are the center of attention of many activities. For example, there are four imaginative playgrounds, and occasionally water balloon tosses are scheduled. Frequent campground ice cream socials give the kids a

chance to turn the crank to produce home-made ice cream.

And don't forget May Lodge and the cottages that dot the lake, all available for rental if you just feel the need to escape from home for a while. And the food is always delicious and filling at May Lodge dining room, a favorite not only for visitors but for locals as well.

Jenny Wiley State Park represents some of the very best facilities and programs in the state; and Kentucky state parks are some of the nation's finest. So get out and enjoy our very own natural resource. After all, if you can't find something to do at Jenny Wiley State Park, you're just not trying.

For information on specific events and workshops, call 886-2711.

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Almost heaven . . .

Continued from Page 4

turn of the century by writing about the area. His novel that named this trail and park was the first US novel to sell one million copies, almost 90 years ago.

Another sight you won't see every day is the park's Log Rock. Over the ages, water has worn under a section of rock.

The result is the appearance that a huge tree has fallen across the path and turned to rock. Some 50 steps, spelled by level areas, lead to the rock.

Another high on the stop at Kingdom Come is Raven's Rock, an enormous slab of stone that juts 290 feet into the air at a 45-degree angle. You can't help but wish you'd been around to watch its heaving to.

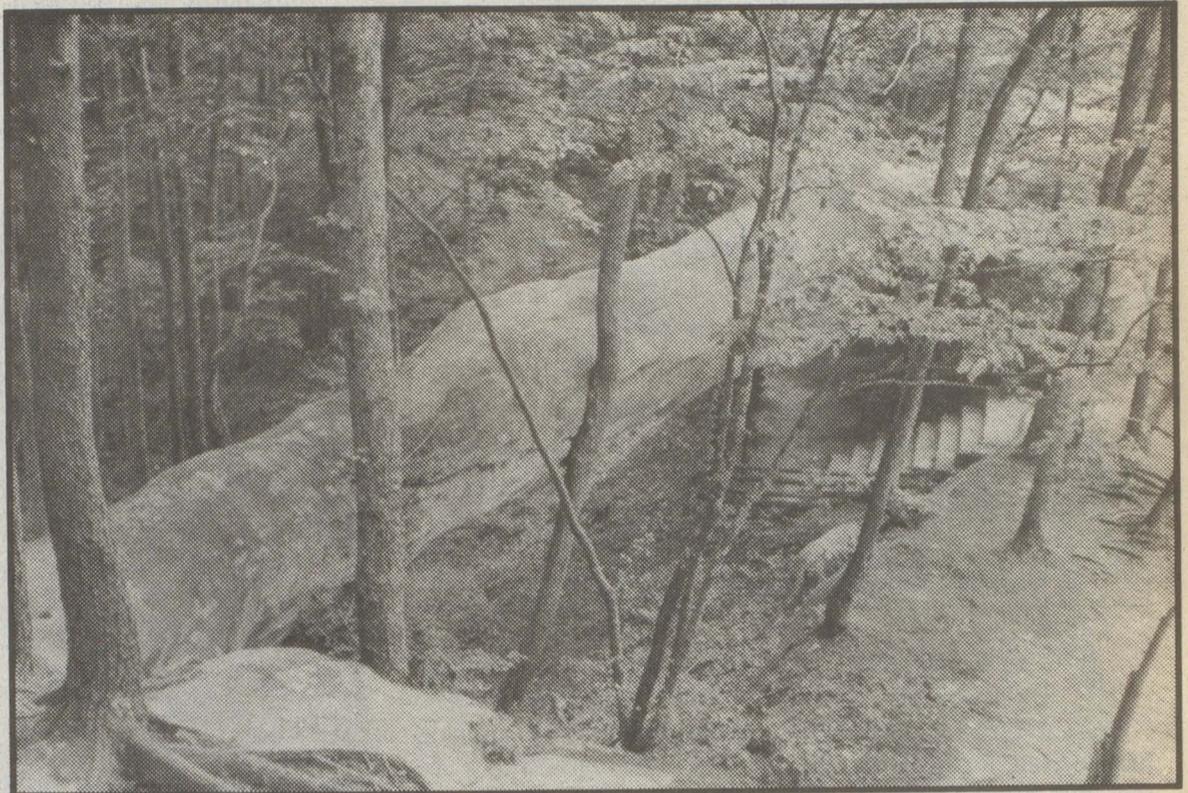
The park is full of hiking trails (seven miles worth) with lump-in-the-throat vistas. There are large playgrounds for children and two picnic shelters for special events. The small lake has pedal boats and

is stocked with bass, bluegill, trout and crappie for the angler.

I was particularly impressed with the friendliness of the park staff. As I was coming down from Log Rock, two workmen pulled up to empty the trash cans. They initiated a conversation about other things to see in the park and told me not to miss a free magic show at one of the shelters later in the day. They obviously boost visitor relations.

In the town of Cumberland, the recently opened Mountain Heritage Museum features thousands of items pertaining to mountain life, coal mining and farming. Three miles east of Cumberland on KY 160 at Benham is Poor Fork Arts and Crafts.

Cumberland is about 25 rough miles west of Whitesburg on US 119 — but well worth the trip.

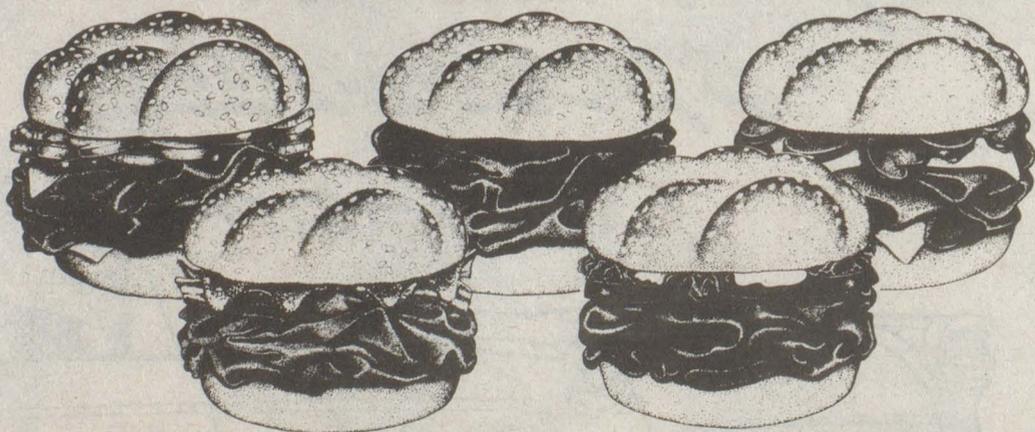


Watch for falling rock tree

Log Rock at Kingdom Come State Park gives the illusion of a huge, petrified tree that seems to have fallen across the ravine. It is, in fact, part of the rocky earth, apparently carved by nature to resemble a log over centuries. (Photo by Pam Shingler)

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Gorge-ous views and Natural beauty

Red River Gorge, Natural Bridge

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

The combination of Natural Bridge State Resort Park and the Red River Gorge is the perfect match for the naturalist who enjoys beautiful scenic views, hiking, camping and planned recreational activities.

Natural Bridge State Resort Park is located at Slade and is easily accessed from the Moun-

tain Parkway.

The bridge itself is a naturally formed arch of sandstone and can be reached by a convenient skylift service that ascends to within 600 feet of the arch. The bridge is the largest of the many natural arches located throughout the Red River Gorge area.

Near the foot of the skylift is Hemlock Lodge, overlooking

Hoedown Island, an island-like pavillion used for open air dancing and other planned activities during the summer months.

The lodge offers a spectacular view from all points and features modern accommodations. Meals at the lodge are

reasonably priced.

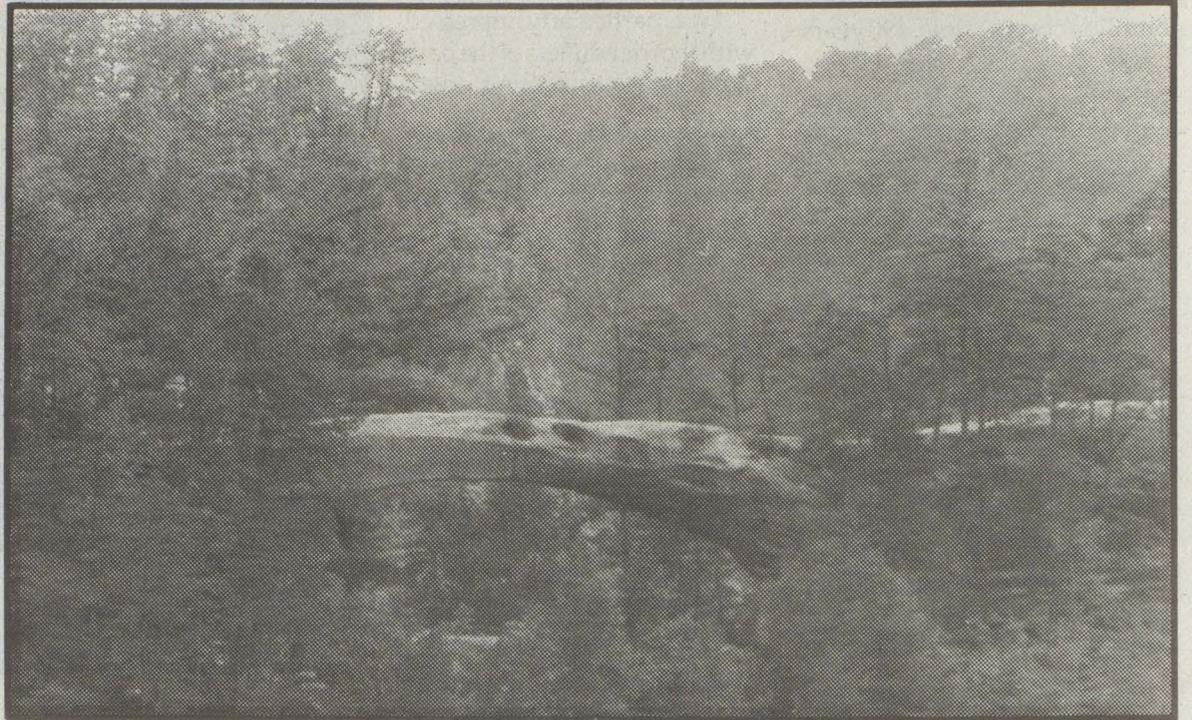
The natural bridge is located within the Red River Gorge, a natural forested canyon, forged more than 2000 years ago by the current of the Red River.

The gorge is a favorite spot for campers and naturalists

because of its unique rock formations, deep forestation and abundance of wildlife.

Many of the scenic views of the Red River Gorge's rock formations may be reached by car. Chimney Top Rock, Raven's

(Continued on Page 8)



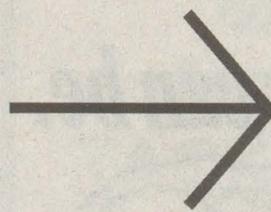
One of many

Sky Bridge is one of the several natural arches to be seen in the Red River Gorge. Sky Bridge is the second largest arch in the park. Natural Bridge, the largest of the natural arches, is the focal point of Natural Bridge State Resort Park and features a chairlift ride to the top of the arch. (Photo by Tim Preston)

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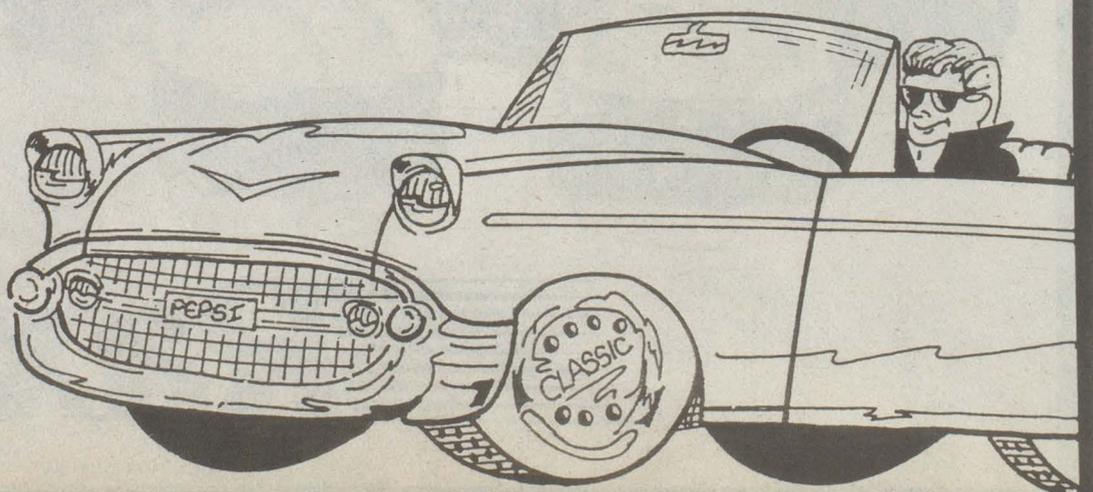
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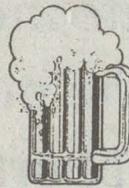
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Natural Bridge/Red River

Continued from Page 6

Roost, and Sky Bridge can be seen merely by following signs and walking less than 100 yards to a safe vantage point.

Of the formations that can be driven to, Sky Bridge is the most spectacular. It is the second largest natural arch in the gorge and has not suffered the abuse of tourists and those who prefer to leave their mark on the natural formations.

One of the deepest forested sections of the gorge serves as the foreground for the view of Sky Bridge.

Other points of interest in the gorge include ancient petroglyphs, or rock carvings, left several hundred years ago by an unknown Indian tribe. The petroglyphs have been surrounded by protective fencing to prevent vandalism, however, you can plainly see the ancient impressions of what appears to be a man and the sun. The rock carvings are located in front of a large natural

amphitheatre-like cavern and are easily accessible by a series of heavy wooden stairways from a roadside parking area.

If you are the camping type, plan to spend several days in the Red River Gorge so that you might explore other points of interest. All trails are clearly marked and detail the length of the trail and just how strenuous the hike will be.

A few points that hikers should not miss are the Silver Mine Arch, Princess Arch, Gray's Arch, Pinch 'em Tight Ridge, Angel's Windows and Indian Stairway.

Those who prefer to drive through the area should include the Nada Tunnel, and the various scenic views and natural formations that are clearly marked by large green signs.

One trip to the Red River Gorge and you will be hooked for life. There is no place in the world quite like it.

Fishing Big Sandy reservoirs

by Chris Altman
Outdoors Writer

Three lakes in the heart of Eastern Kentucky's coal fields offer fishermen a wide variety of angling opportunities. From bass to bluegill, crappie to catfish, Dewey, Paintsville, and Fishtrap Lakes are the key to summertime entertainment for most anglers in the area.

DEWEY LAKE

Located just a few miles northeast of Prestonsburg, Dewey Lake is the primary attraction of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Completed in May of 1951, this US Army Corps of Engineers impoundment of Johns Creek covers roughly

1,100 surface acres at summer pool, while a winter drawdown decreases the size of the lake to about 9 acres through the months of winter and early spring.

Dewey is relatively shallow for an impoundment in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, and its shallow nature makes it a favorite among local anglers. Additionally, because Dewey is the most fertile of the three lakes in this area, it supports more fish per acre than Fishtrap or Paintsville.

Without question, the largemouth bass is the favorite target of anglers venturing to Dewey. A 15-inch size limit on largemouths insures that these fish spawn a few times before being taken from the lake. For

the angler wanting to keep a few bass, Dewey supports a large population of spotted bass, and statewide, there is no size restriction on the spots.

Dewey's relatively shallow basin allows bass anglers to utilize typical shallow to mid-depth techniques without having to resort to tedious deepwater fishing techniques. On the lower end of the lake, crankbaits, spinnerbaits, buzz baits and plastic worms are the lures of choice.

The upper end of Dewey, which becomes riverine in nature as you head toward Johns Creek, is very shallow. Here, flipping worms to brush, grass, and fallen trees is a popular technique, while spinnerbaits and buzz baits remain productive throughout the months of spring, summer, and fall.

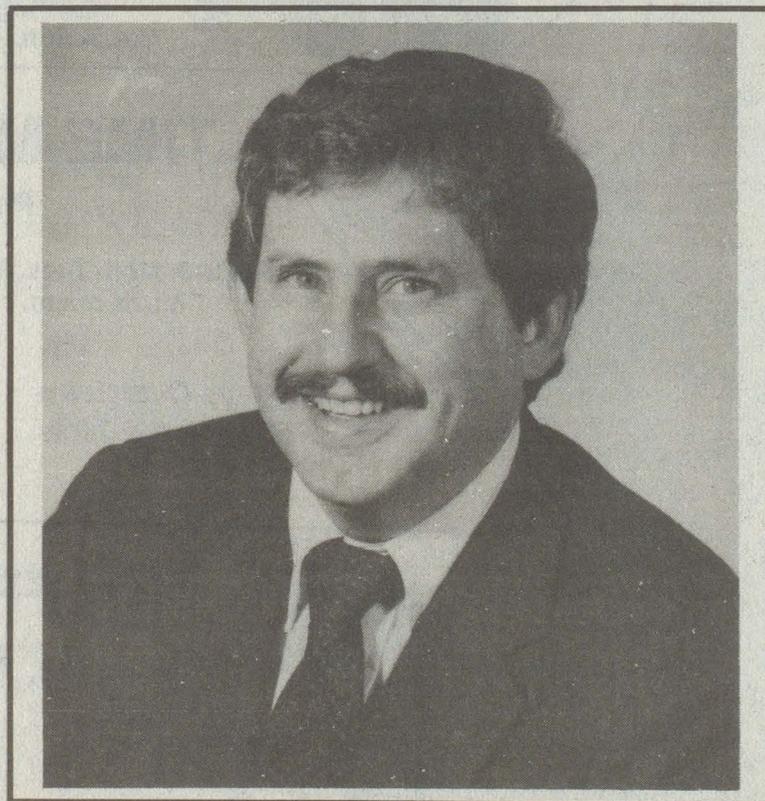
Milfoil beds and other aquatic vegetation is scattered throughout the lake and can be found in most coves on the lower end and in many areas of the upper lake. Not only does this vegetation help to insure the survival of the newly hatched bass fry, but it provides cover for the adult bass

(Continued on Page 9)

We Eastern Kentuckians should visit our own area of the state more often, become familiar with the many historic sites and recreational opportunities we have to offer.

I invite you to visit Pike County - the miracle of the mountains - and enjoy the beauty of the Breaks Interstate Park, Fishtrap Lake and Wildlife Management Area, the Cut-Thru Overlook, the Dils Cemetery (where Randall McCoy is buried), and the dozens of walking tracks, tennis courts, swimming pools, ballfields, and picnic areas we have to offer.

Come and see us soon!



**Herbie
DESKINS**

State Representative
94th Legislative District/Pike County

Fishing . . .

Continued from Page 8

and thus is a favorite target of bass anglers.

Additionally, Dewey offers superb angling, and channel cats in the one to five pound range are plentiful. Bluegill fishing is good as well, and it remains a favorite family activity for visitors to Dewey.

For generations, children have delighted to the sight of a red and white bobber being pulled under the water, and Dewey's eager bluegill are ready to oblige.

And if you enjoy tangling with a big, strong fighter, consider tossing a few doughballs to Dewey's abundant carp.

Dewey has been stocked with tiger muskie, a hybridized cross between the muskellunge and the northern pike. These predators grow large and strong and, when hooked, often leap in an awesome acrobatic display. Dewey Lake, in fact, holds the Kentucky state record for tiger muskie, a 13-

pound, 12-ounce fish that was taken in 1981.

Most often, Dewey's tiger muskie are taken by bass anglers tossing large spinnerbaits to fallen trees and brush.

For more information on Dewey Lake, write: Reservoir Manager, Dewey Dam, US Army Corps of Engineers, Route 1, Van Lear 41265.

PAINTSVILLE LAKE

Impounded in December of 1983, Paintsville Lake is the youngest of the three lakes in Eastern Kentucky. Constructed as a recreational impoundment, Paintsville maintains a year-round stable pool of about 1,139 surface acres. With an average depth of roughly 100 feet, this lake is by far the deepest in the area.

Too, the waters of Paintsville Lake are as clear as the finest crystal, and this often prevents the fish from moving as shallow as they will in a murkier lake like Dewey.

Because of its steep, often vertical shoreline, Paintsville is a difficult lake for many

anglers to fish effectively. Less steep banks, shallow coves, and protected pockets are popular fishing spots, so much so that you often have to wait in line to fish them.

Like Dewey, the largemouth is the most sought after game fish in Paintsville, though this deep lake also offers an exceptional spotted bass fishery and

a mediocre smallmouth population.

Most anglers consider the early spring, pre-spawn season — when the bass move to shallow water in preparation for the spawn — to be the best time to chase bass of all species. At that time, spinnerbaits, plastic worms, floating worms, crankbaits, and even buzz baits

are productive, though anglers will find that they will catch more fish if they stick with smaller lures.

Additionally, night fishing for bass during the summer months is quite popular here, with plastic worms, jigs, and spinnerbaits remaining the

(Continued on Page 13)

Things to do: Eastern Kentucky

JULY

- Montgomery Co. Fair, Mt. Sterling, July 24-29
- Chamber Music Celebration, Morehead, July 8-13
- Tri-State Fair & Regatta, Ashland, thru August
- International Festival, Dance, Carter Caves State Park, July 21
- Pioneer Life Week, Carter Caves, July 23-29
- International Golf Tournament, Paintsville, July 8-14
- Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre, Prestonsburg, through Aug. 26
- Middlesboro Centennial Celebration, Middlesboro, July 23-29
- Old Joe Clark Bluegrass Festival, Renfro Valley, July 5-7
- Cloggers Fest, Renfro Valley, July 20-21

AUGUST

- Northeast Gateway Regional Fair, Morehead, Aug. 19-20
- Bert T. Combs Golf Scramble, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Aug. 18
- Breathitt County Honey Festival, Jackson, Aug. 31-Sept. 3
- Crafts Fair, Buckhorn State Resort Park, Aug. 25
- Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre, Prestonsburg, thru Aug. 26
- Corbin Nibroc Fest, Corbin, Aug. 6-11
- Knox County Fair, Barbourville, Aug. 5-11
- All Night Gospel Sing, Renfro Valley, Aug. 4
- Van Lear Homecoming, Van Lear, Aug. 3-5

SEPTEMBER

- Jesse Stuart Weekend, Greenbo Lake State Park, Sept. 21-22
- Fraley Family Mt. Music Weekend, Carter Caves, Sept. 8-9
- Apple Festival, Paintsville, Sept. 30-Oct. 6
- Labor Day Weekend Celebration, Jenny Wiley, Sept. 1-2
- KY Highland Folk Festival, Jenny Wiley, Sept. 7-8
- Bridge Tournament, Pine Mountain State Resort Park, Sept. 21-23
- Dulcimer Convention, Pine Mountain State Resort Park, Sept. 28-29
- Fall Golf Tournament, Pine Mountain State Resort Park, Sept. 14-16
- World Chicken Festival (Col Sanders' home), London, Sept. 28-29

OCTOBER

- Court Days, Mt. Sterling, Oct. 13-15
- Greenbo Crafts Show, Greenbo Lake State Park, Oct. 6-7
- Apple Festival, Paintsville, Sept. 30-Oct. 6
- Fall Nature Photo Weekend, Jenny Wiley, Oct. 19-20
- October Fest, Elkhorn City, weekends
- Whitewater Rafting, Breaks Interstate Park, October
- Elkhorn City Festival, Oct. 19-21
- Cumberland Mountain Fall Festival, Middlesboro, Oct. 12-14
- Sorghum & Harvest Festival, Renfro Valley, Oct. 5-7

Free Birthday Cake For the Kids.

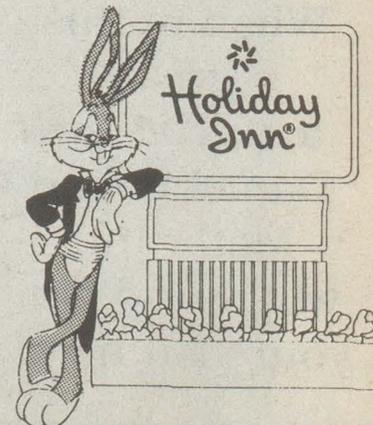


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More than smoke and shops

Ashland: Reflections of the past

by **Tim B. Preston**
Staff Writer

Ashland is a city whose importance to the industrial development of Eastern Kentucky was monumental. The people and places that developed in the area offer an amazing reflection of days gone by.

If you enjoy old homes and spectacular architecture, find a pamphlet at any local restaurant or gas station titled "Ashland Historical Tour." Park your vehicle at Central Park (easily found by signs), and follow the directions in the

pamphlet.

The walking tour is about two miles long, so wear comfortable shoes. The tour winds through the historic residential neighborhoods and points out history of the many and varied old homes in the northeastern Kentucky city.

During, or after, the walking tour, make sure that you visit the Kentucky Highlands Museum. The museum was built by Alice Mayo Fetter, widow of coal entrepreneur John C.C. Mayo in 1914. The

lavish interior settings of the home/museum include marble stairways and stained glass cathedral style skylights. The museum will offer a taste of local history, as well as displays of the works of local and internationally famous artists. Admission to the museum requires a donation of only \$2.

The Paramount Arts Center is yet another "Don't Miss It For Anything" sight in the city of Ashland. The Paramount was originally built as the first "talkie" motion picture theatre in Eastern Kentucky and has

been restored to near original condition.

The theatre decor is original art deco, hand painted by an artist known as "Mondo". Original wall murals mark the walls and ceiling of the lavish old theatre and truly must be seen to be appreciated. The women's lounge area is still furnished with marble topped pewter vanities and brass fixtures.

The Paramount Arts Center is now a performing arts theatre and offers performances from jazz musicians to touring theatre groups. Even if there is no show scheduled during

your time in the city, stop by the art gallery and gift shop maintained by the center and then stop in the theatre offices and ask for a tour of the showplace.

Friendly staff members will be happy to answer any questions as they walk you through the theatre. Tami Jones, the Paramount Arts Center's promotional director, can be of great assistance, so ask for her by name.

There is a variety of lodging and accommodations in the Ashland area, so try to spend at least one night in the city and enjoy all that the fine old town has to offer.



A look at the past

Kentucky Highlands Museum in Ashland provides a view of the other Mayo Mansion. Built by the widow of Paintsville coal baron John C.C. Mayo, the former residence is now one of northeast Kentucky's cultural highlights. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Kentucky Highlands Museum
The 'other' Mayo Mansion

Paramount Arts Center
First 'talkie' theatre in region

Celebrate
The Uncommon Wealth Of
KENTUCKY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
WITH A LOT OF MEAT TO THEM!
Other restaurants have to offer "specials" to match our everyday meals deals. Remember that the next time you go out to eat. And don't forget, we use only USDA choice beef. Come by soon and try one of these generously proportioned favorites. Priced low daily to save you generously.

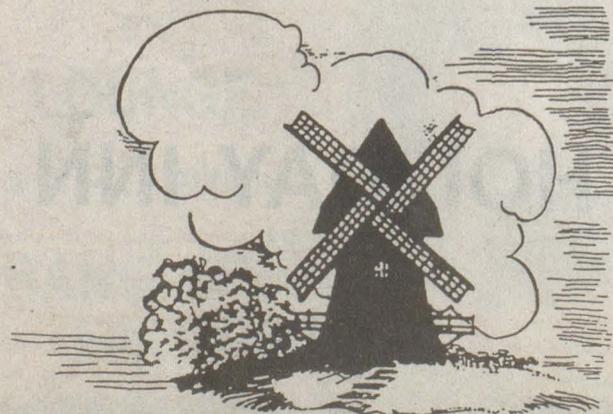


Family Restaurant

South Mayo Trail
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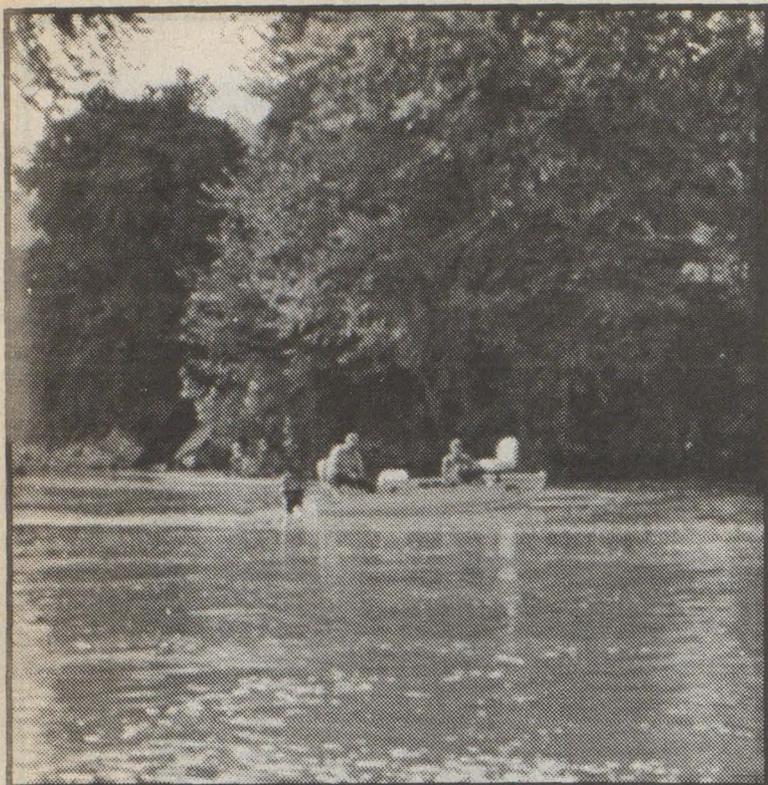
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Lazy day on the lake

Local fishermen rate Cave Run Lake as one of the top fishing spots in Eastern Kentucky. With more than 8000 acres, it is the largest lake in the region and affords space for a horde of anglers. (Photo by Mike Rosenberg)

The great outdoors: Cave Run Lake

by Michael J. Rosenberg
Editorial Assistant

Cave Run Lake is well known in Kentucky and the surrounding states as a premier game fishing lake. Located between West Liberty and Morehead on KY 801, the 8,270 acre lake, best known for muskie fishing, offers an excellent vacation opportunity for fisherman and family.

Accommodations at the lake are at campgrounds, the largest of which is the Twin Knobs Recreation Area. Twin Knobs features 277 campsites, 28 of which are reservable 10 days or more in advance (for reservations, call 1-800-283-CAMP). Rates are \$6-10 during the week

and \$12-20 on weekends. Group rates are also available. Maximum length of stay is 14 days.

The recreation area has a swimming beach, fishing areas, hiking and fishing trails, sports facilities and an amphitheatre for scheduled activities like country music concerts and visits from Smokey the Bear for the kids.

Camping is also permitted 300 feet from the shoreline around the lake.

For boat fishing, there are ramps located at intervals around the lake's perimeter. If you want to take out a boat, there are two privately operated marinas on the lake at Morehead and Frenchburg. Sailboats, houseboats, fishing boats and pontoon boats can be rented for varying rates. Boats must be reserved and a \$200 deposit is required five days before taking out the boat.

Hunting and trapping are

also permitted in accordance with applicable laws and regulations. Recreation/fishing maps of the lake and adjacent areas are available from the US Army Corps of Engineers. Maps are recommended by the park, especially for fishermen, since flooded timber exists in the lake and is marked on the map.

There's no lodge at Cave Run, but there is a small visitor's center at The Outpost, a store at the lake on KY 826. The Outpost also has a restaurant, Tucker's Country Inn. The food and service are only average and a bit pricey. You're probably better off bringing your own food and grilling out.

Nearby attractions include the Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery and the Morehead State University Folk Art Collection.

Cave Run Lake will be an enjoyable time for anyone who likes the sport and the thrill of the great outdoors.

In the heart of Boone Forest, Beautiful Buckhorn

Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park, located 20 miles northwest of Hazard via KY 15 or 451, rests on 856 scenic acres of the Daniel Boone National Forest directly on 1,200 acre Buckhorn Lake. Buckhorn is well known for its bass fishing, as well as for recreation opportunities for all ages.

Accommodations at the lake are available at the 36-room lodge (featuring a dining room and gift shop), at a cottage, and at the Corps of Engineers Camping Area. Drinking water, bathhouses, and electricity (at some sites) are available at the campground.

Rates at the lodge range from \$40-50. Reservations are available by calling 1-800-325-0058.

The park features a beach, boating, fishing areas, a playground, mini-golf, hiking trails, shuffleboard, tennis and other planned recreation. Nearby attractions include

the Buckhorn Log Church, Grass Roots Crafts, Pioneer Museum, the Hindman Settlement School, and a Pioneer Village.



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Fishing . . .

Continued from Page 9

lures of choice.

The clear, deep, and cool waters of Paintsville Lake also provide a wonderful rainbow trout fishery. Stocked several times each year by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, large schools of rainbows — most in the eight to four inch "pan sized" range — roam these depths.

Nightfishing under floating lights and lanterns is the most popular way to catch them, with corn, minnows and nightcrawlers being the favorite lures of most successful anglers.

For more information on Paintsville Lake, write: Resource Manager, Paintsville Lake, PO Box 1177, Paintsville 41240.

FISHTRAP LAKE

Impounded in 1968 by the US Army Corps of Engineers as a flood control project, Fishtrap Lake covers about 1,131 surface acres at summer pool. A drastic winter drawdown decreases the size of the lake to about 560 surface acres during the winter and early spring months.

Located roughly 10 miles southeast of Pikeville, Fishtrap remains one of the most popular lakes in Eastern Kentucky primarily because of its bass and crappie populations. Largemouths, often running three to five pounds and occasionally reaching the eight pound mark, are the lake's primary drawing card, though an established spotted bass fishery and a growing smallmouth population add to the excitement.

ment.

Largemouth fishing is perhaps best in the early spring, pre-spawn season providing that the lake has a stable pool.

Rapidly rising or falling water levels will often pull the fish from the shoreline, making them more difficult for the angler to locate. Too, nightfishing during the summer months

is arguably much better than fishing by daylight throughout the summer.

Fishtrap's excellent crappie population provides a year round opportunity for the angler, though winter and spring fishing remains most popular. Nightfishing under lanterns and floating lights is good, too. Additionally,

Fishtrap's catfish population is excellent. Though most carps will run one to three pounds, Fishtrap harbors some true giants with many blues and flatheads breaking the 20-pound mark.

For more information on Fishtrap Lake, write: Resource Manager, Fishtrap Lake, PO Box 2617, Pikeville 41501.

Readin',
'ritin'
and Route 23

US 23 isn't just a way out

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

There are many exciting things to see and do in Eastern Kentucky, however, if you really want a taste of the mountains there is no better way to capture that flavor than to hop in your car, fill up the tank and find any two-lane road into the countryside.

A trek that is highly recommended can begin in Ashland, starting on US 23 out of the city and into Greenup County. Do not, however, overlook the many offerings of the city of Ashland, as they are plentiful and worth the effort.

Ashland is a city of important cultural and industrial significance and is also detailed in this publication. For the purpose of driving into the hills, however, it is only important as a starting point.

Shortly after leaving Ashland on US 23 North there is a small green sign that simply says "W Hollow Road." If you have ever enjoyed the writings of Jesse Stuart you know what W Hollow is. If not, make the turn and just enjoy the breath-

taking beauty of one of the state's most scenic hollows.

There is also a hiking trail to two of the cabins mentioned in Stuart's works. Take your time and enjoy the sounds of wildlife and the natural smells of the variety of wildflowers. After all, you are in Kentucky, there is no need to hurry.

When you've finished enjoying W Hollow, return to US 23 and watch for signs directing you to Greenbo Lake.

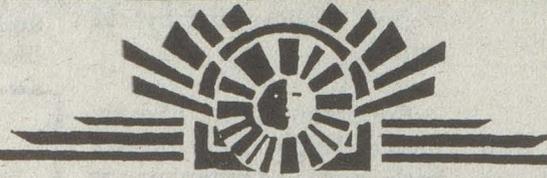
Greenbo Lake is reportedly an excellent lake for bass and crappie fishing, so if you want to stop and test your luck you do have a good chance of landing the big ones.

Greenbo Lake is also a state park and features a beautiful lodge overlooking the lake. The lodge features an Olympic size pool and a wading pool for smaller children. Meals are reasonably priced and of acceptable quality.

After Greenbo Lake, find the lake exit for KY 1 South.

It is a well paved and lightly traveled highway through scenic mountains and also has

(Continued on Page 14)



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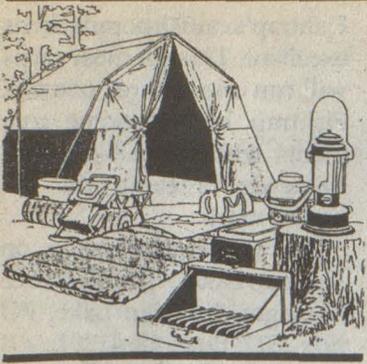
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US 23 . . .

Continued from Page 13

several points of interest, such as the old covered bridge at Oldtown. If there is a town in Oldtown, I did not see it, but the bridge is well marked by a large brass marker. Details of the history of the covered bridge are available at the site. Your journey down KY 1

will eventually lead you to the small town of Grayson in Carter County, the home of another of the region's many lakes, Grayson Lake.

Grayson Lake is a very popular boating lake, and local fishermen report that they have been having an excellent season. Grayson Lake hosts a variety of fish including bass, crappie, walleye and hybrid sunfish.

Continuing on KY 1 South, relax and enjoy many miles of backwoods and mountains as you travel out of Carter County and into Lawrence County.

There are no particular points of interest along this stretch of road with the notable exception of McCoy's General Store at Willard.

McCoy's is reputed to be the oldest general store in Eastern Kentucky and a brief stop for a cold drink can lead to fascinating conversation with the store's owner, who will be more than happy to discuss anything from tractors to local history. The store is located in the front section of a beautiful old two and one half story farmhouse where the McCoys have lived and conducted business for a lifetime.

The journey through the mountains will lead you back to US 23, where I suggest that you travel south into the city of Paintsville, home of one of the most splendid lakes the state has to offer. To really enjoy Paintsville Lake, however, a boat is a must. Rentals are available at very reasonable prices.

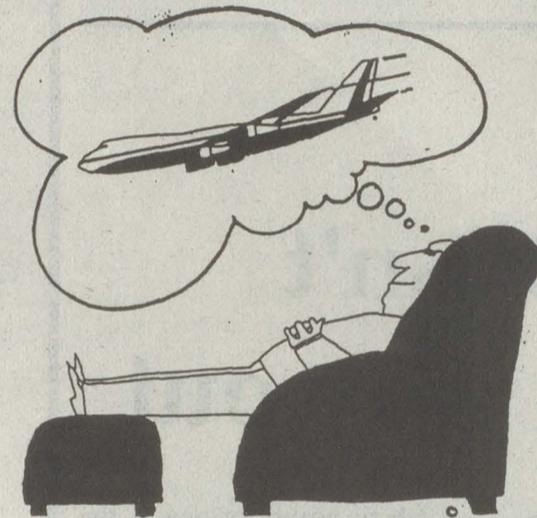
A fascinating point of interest about the lake is the fact that the shoreline of the lake is

actually the very tops of two mountain ridges. Fascinating rock formations make Paintsville Lake a sight to behold.

While in Paintsville stay the night and talk to the local people. The area has lots of history and some of the friendliest people you could ever hope to meet.

Enjoy your trip and remember that, quite often, it is the little things that mean the most.

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Other recreation facilities include boating and canoeing, fishing, a golf course, hiking trails, swimming pool, tennis courts and playgrounds.

Accommodations at the park are available at the 28-room Caveland Lodge, eight efficiency cottages and a 90-site campground.

For reservations, call 1-800-325-0059. (Reservations are not available for the campground.) A one night's deposit is required.

For more information and group information, call 1-800-255-PARK.

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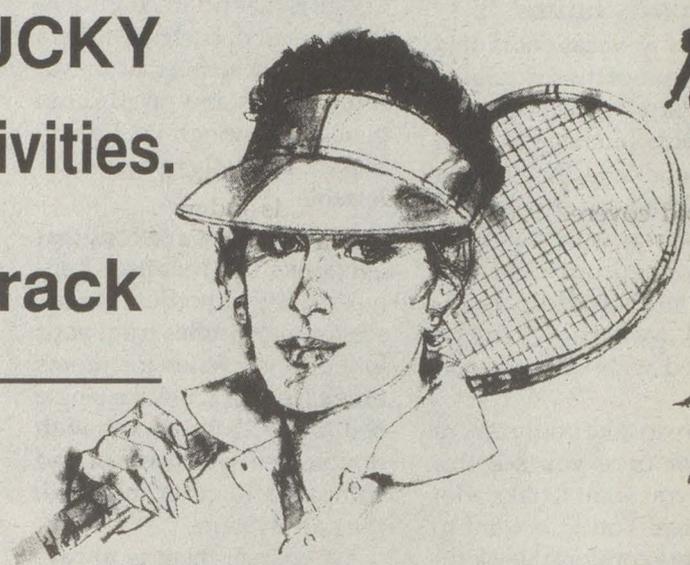
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You deserve a break

At beautiful Breaks Interstate

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For many vacationers this summer, one of the sure places on their list must include a visit to the Breaks Interstate Park on the Kentucky and Virginia border. I had the privilege of taking a trip with my wife, Nancy, to check out the beautiful surrounding this park offers and we left very much impressed with what we had seen.

Be sure to take your camera along, for once you see this scenery you want to take a lot of pictures. You also want to wear some comfortable clothing. Hey, don't forget the binoculars also!

Located seven miles east of Elkhorn City on KY 80, the Breaks Interstate Park is about 68 miles from the Prestonsburg area, requiring a one hour and 15 minute drive.

But it is worth the drive. Especially for the hiking enthusiast. The park affords many trails for the nature lover who just enjoys walking through the beautiful foliage of the park.

Of course, there are the overlooks and other points of interest in the spacious park. The seven-tenths of a mile of undeveloped park area allows you to observe nature in the comfort of your car. You may even see some of the native wildlife such as deer, turkey and other small game, so keep your eyes open.

As you observe the undisturbed area you will also notice signs that tell you not to uproot or pick any plant to take home with you. This is forbidden in the Breaks Park.

There is a 50-cent charge to enter the park which you pay at the ranger station as you first enter.

The park offers a large Olympic-size swimming pool that is open from Memorial Day until Labor Day. At the concession stands, you may purchase anything from a hot dog to a pizza.

The 38-room lodge is very comfortable, although there is no air conditioning in the rooms. However, one of the

selling points of the Breaks Lodge is that no air conditioning is needed. Each room has a large overhead fan that runs at three speeds and on medium generates enough cool air to make staying there very comfortable.

Each room has a balcony that overlooks the beautiful Kentucky-Virginia border. You can see for many miles from your lodge room. Rates for rooms range from \$21.50 for a single bed to \$39.25 for a room with double bed which is not bad compared to other lodges in the park system.

Of course, there is always the gift shop to pick up those souvenirs to take home with you.

In a separate area of its own, the park has a beautiful camping area that sits nestled in the trees with paved roads and hook up facilities. There are also tent sites, firewood for campfires, hot showers and dump stations for RVs. The park will also accommodate campers in group camping.

The staff at the lodge seems anxious to go out of their way to make your stay a comfortable one. The main dining room in the Rhododendron Lodge offers a pleasant atmosphere for dining with delicious food. The large windows give you a chance to view the breathtaking area as you wait for your food to be served.

In the Breaks Interstate Park the Russell Fork River has carved the largest canyon east of the Mississippi, often referred to as the "Grand Canyon of the South." The canyon winds for five miles and is 1600 feet deep.

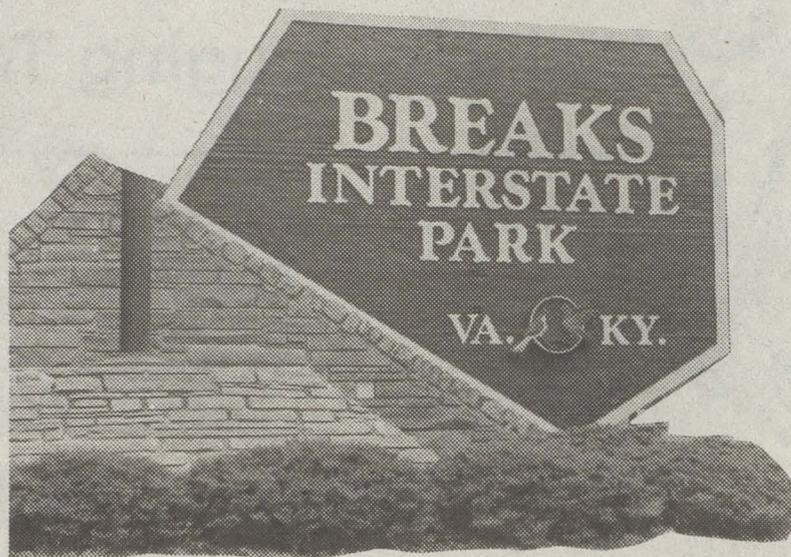
According to park officials, white water rafting on the Russell Fork River is fast becoming a popular sport. Also a portion of this fast running water is regularly stocked with trout that makes fishing enjoyable.

One of the four major overlooks at the park is the Towers Overlook, among the first ones coming into the park. The Towers Overlook gives the

viewer a birdseye view of the Russell Fork River, a tributary of the Big Sandy River, as it bends and twists its way around the mountains. The white water and wooded scenery is a must for outdoor lovers.

The boat dock is located close to the swimming pool.

We enjoyed just driving around the park and seeing the sights from the car. There is an information center at the park where you may pick up information on other state parks in



There is plenty of good fishing on Laurel Lake. The lake is 12 acres of some of the most stunning acreage you will see. The lake is well stocked with bass and bluegill. Also on Laurel Lake you can rent a paddle boat and just paddle around and enjoy the cool breeze that comes off the lake.

both Kentucky and Virginia, as well as detailed park and trail maps.

The coal exhibit is one of the most popular exhibits in the Visitors Center at the Breaks. The Center also has other exhibits of historical interest on the park and area.

I think the next time I go back to the Breaks Interstate Park, I will look into booking a cottage. The cottages are two-bedroom, fully equipped houses and they are available throughout the year. According to park officials, the cottages are becoming very popular for wintertime use.

Picnic facilities are located throughout the park. Shelters are available to accommodate large groups for picnics and family reunions. The kids will enjoy just playing on the spacious playground with slides, swings and other items.

Fast becoming a favorite with many local and out of state visitors is the Autumn Gospel Song Festival held three days over the Labor Day weekend at the Amphitheater. Gospel groups from all around come

to take part in the songfest. The theater is located in a shaded, natural setting with plenty of parking and seating. The theater is the setting for dramas, nature slides and film programs.

Breaks Interstate Park is not without its folklore and legends. For the folklore lover, there are stories of a vast silver fortune said to have been hid-

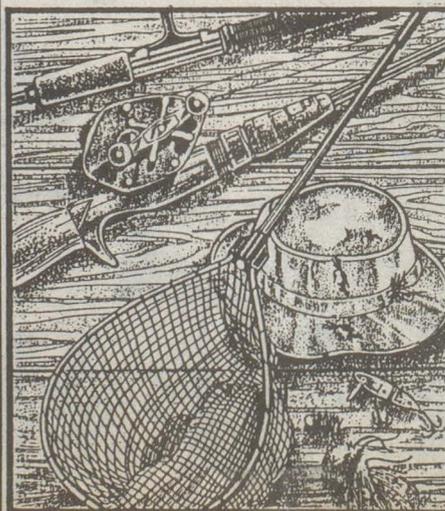
den in the Towers area by an Englishman by the name of John Swift. Then there are the "Lovers Leap" stories and the

(Continued on Page 17)

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Pedal yourself boats are reflected in water at Breaks Interstate.

Breaks . . .

Continued from Page 16

legend of the McCoy-Hatfield feud in nearby areas. For the history buffs, there is the Pow Wow Cave that was used by the Shawnee Indians for the manufacturing of a potent product -- fire water!

The Breaks Interstate Park was created in 1954 by joint action of the Kentucky and Virginia legislatures. The area encompasses 4500 acres of green woodlands and mountain scenery.

Everything you need for recreational enjoyment can be found at the Breaks Interstate Park. A visit to the park is a

pleasure I am sure each visitor will certainly enjoy. Just to view the mountains, the timbers and all the God created scenery is worth the trip to the Breaks Interstate Park. I hope you have a nice, restful vacation!

(Some information for this article was provided by the Breaks Interstate Park information center for which we are very grateful.)

The Breaks

I grew up in the Breaks of the Mountains, a beautiful place to call home. The creeks were made for wading and the hills were mine to roam.

There was a roadside park in the front of our house with picnic tables and a pump house, too. Weary travelers could drink the cool clear water and enjoy the magnificent view.

This park held many joys for me as a child. It's where I played every day. There were trees to climb and four-leaf clovers to find. I never ran out of things to play.

Mom and Dad have passed away, but our old home place is still standing. It's getting run down now without Daddy's gentle handling.

But still I love to go and visit, wishing I could be a child once again, filled with energy and laughter and running like the wind.

Thousands of people visit the Breaks each year and this is no wonder to me. The beauty of nature they find there is nowhere else to see.

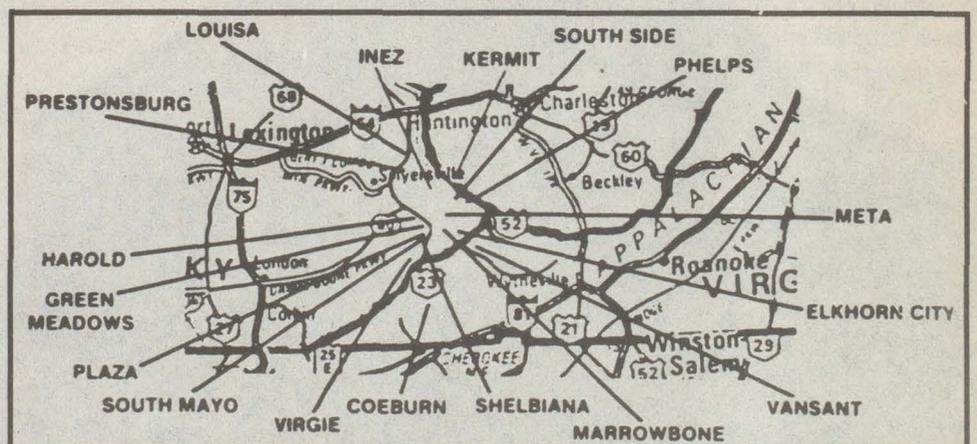
There are several overlooks in the park, but to me the Stateline Overlook is the best. Because from there you can see my home place in the distance in the valley's nest.
— Mary Ratcliff
Thelma

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Remembering mountain culture at Appalshop

by Pam Shingler
Editor

If you've adapted well to the amenities of the modern world, but you still appreciate the traditional ways of these mountain and rue their dying off, then you need to become acquainted with Appalshop.

The Whitesburg center is dedicated to preserving what was noble and fine in the self-sufficiency, creativity, independence and energy of our Appalachian forebears.

Even the building that houses Appalshop (for Appalachian shop) straddles past and present. A former warehouse, it is ultra modern and slick inside, but the exterior of oiled plank siding harks to the weathered houses and barns of the region's yesteryears.

Even the activity that goes on inside is a classic example of the use of technology to capture the beauty of a past devoid of disposable gadgets and hastily-made implements.

Appalshop has several components, each devoted to traditional Appalachian culture.

One that some Floyd Countians can hear every day is WMMT radio station which operates from a studio on the center's second floor. Truly a

public station, the FM radio personalities are, by and large, ordinary people, from truck drivers to lawyers, who want their hour or two a week of air space.

Programming ranges from new age rock to classical music, but the majority of air time is concentrated on traditional mountain music and bluegrass. Typical of the types of music listeners hear at 88.7 FM are Jean Ritchie's rendering of a 100-year-old folk ballad and 80-year-old Morgan Sexton's version of a banjo tune handed to him by his father.

The station's signal reaches southeast Kentucky and parts of four other states. It's now applying for permission to launch a stronger signal.

The fourth Thursday of every month, except February and May, the station broadcasts "The Bluegrass Express," a live show of mountain music performed in the Appalshop auditorium. You can be a member of the live studio audience and hear authentic tunes as well. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

Today, still serving as a training ground for young people, Appalshop Films pro-

duces top flight documentaries on Appalachian life. Subjects have ranged from the intricacies of dulcimer making to the injustices of the broadform deed legacy.

The film crew also produces issue-oriented videotapes that are broadcast over public television stations through Appalshop's Headwaters Television.

The lobby of the building transforms into a gallery for the display of arts and crafts by regional artists. A recent exhibit featured drawings of mountain scenes and heritage, along with handcrafted chairs.

Special events are scheduled throughout the year, so you need to get on the center's mailing list to keep aware of events you want to experience.

For instance, the first weekend in this month was the fourth annual Seedtime on the Cumberland Festival —three days of mountain music, storytelling and even a soup bean supper and quilting demonstration.

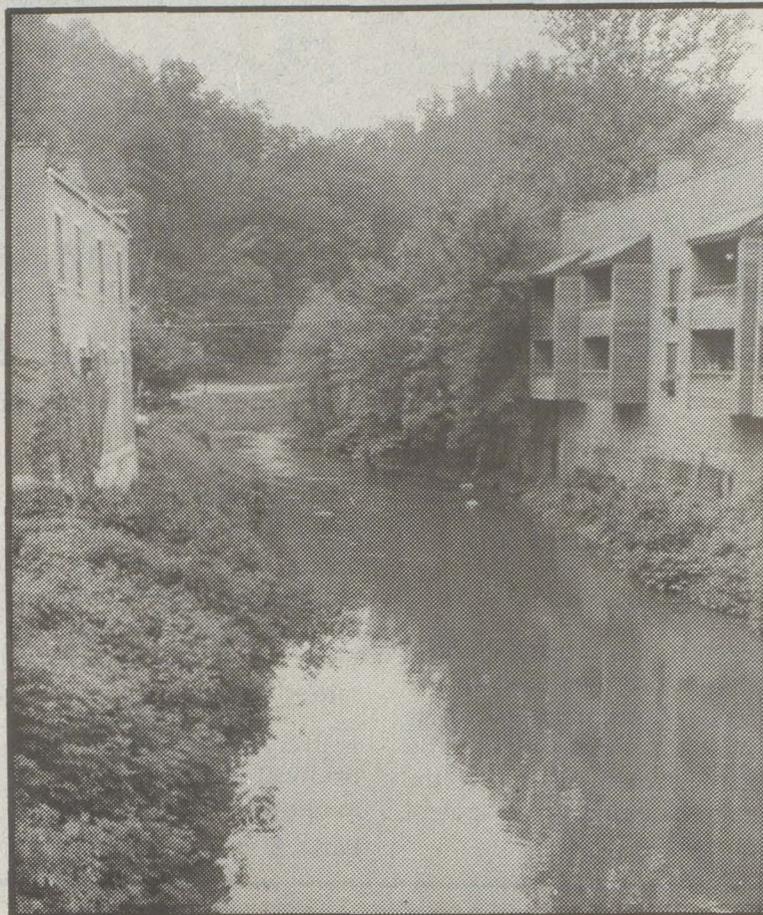
Closely related is June Appal Recordings, Appalshop's recording studio. The operation specializes in mountain music and storytelling. A par-

ticular goal of the studio is to find musicians and old-time storytellers who are carrying on the region's rich oral traditions. The talent is found and

recorded and then tapes and records are cut and marketed.

Roadside Theater is an arm of Appalshop that takes Ap-

(Continued on Page 19)



Up a lazy river

The Cumberland River wends its way through Whitesburg, calm and easy flowing in some places, quick-sprinting over rocks in others. Several old buildings in the town have been preserved and adapted, such as this one on the right, converted into apartments overlooking the river. (Photo by Pam Shingler)



Warehouse of traditional treasures

The imposing building that houses Appalshop on Madison Avenue in Whitesburg is a transformed warehouse, with plain wooden siding and a gold mine of mountain culture inside. A radio station, theater, film studio, recording studio and art gallery fill the center which attempts to preserve the remnants of a way of life rapidly passing. (Photo by Pam Shingler)



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Yahoo!

Whitewater rafting on the Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River offers nine exciting, challenging miles of Class II-VI rapids. The Pike County attraction represents one of the first ventures of this type in the region. The rafting expedition takes place at Breaks Interstate Park. (Photo by Nathan Brown)

Kentucky crafts featured in new book

A new book for travelers calls Kentucky "one of the country's most well known and diversified craft marketplaces."

"The Traveler's Guide to American Crafts," calling Kentucky a "craft hound's bonanza," devotes nearly a dozen pages to 17 selected crafts outlets ranging from Berea College Student Crafts in Berea to Bybee Pottery to Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill.

Tourism Secretary Mary Ray Oaken said she is pleased to see Kentucky crafts gain exposure in the traveling public.

"This book is yet another indication that our wonderful crafts industry is reaching a growing audience of visitors from around the country," Oaken said. She noted that the state's advertising campaign highlights Kentucky crafts.

"The Traveler's Guide to American Crafts" was written by Suzanne Carmichael of Tacoma, Wash., and is published by E.P. Dutton. It is published in two editions which divide into states east and west of the Mississippi River.

The state crafts marketing program, which maintains a comprehensive listing of crafts outlets, assisted in identifying potential outlets considered for listing in the book.



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Appalshop . . .

Continued from Page 18

palachian culture throughout the world. The theater company stages productions about mountain life and written by Appalachian writers. Shows are regularly scheduled at Appalshop between the crew's travels.

One of the most far reaching components of Appalshop is its filmmaking. Tied to the history of the center, filmmaking was the seed from which Appalshop grew. The whole concept began as a project to interest Letcher County youth in making films.

WHITESBURG

The town of Whitesburg is a charmer of a place to visit in its own right. With a population of less than 1500, the seat of Letcher County sits in a narrow valley of the Cumberland River which snakes through the town. The river, though much smaller than the Big Sandy, is alternately placid and rapid. It is also pleasantly free of discarded refrigerators, diapers and milk jugs.

The town is quaint, attractive, very clean and still vital. It

has two motels: The Suburban, half a block from Appalshop, and The Parkway on the bypass. Fast food restaurants, as well as old style diners, are available to the hungry traveler.

And when you're in Whitesburg, you're only minutes away from Virginia and about an hour from Tennessee.

The most direct route from Floyd County is via KY 7, through Garrett, Wayland, Topmost and Deane, to Isom, where you turn left onto KY 15 and go right into Whitesburg. This is truly the scenic route.

Probably speedier are two other travel options: (1) Take US 23 to Pikeville, then west on US 119 or (2) KY 80 to Hazard, then US 119 east. (Be advised, parts of US 119 are as bad as the folks in that region claim they are — very steep and winding and suffering from a great deal of slippage in some places.)

For information on Appalshop and its event schedule, write: Appalshop, 306 Madison St., Whitesburg 41858, or call (606) 633-0108.

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