

# Brad Sanders to graduate June 1 at KSD

Brad Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Sanders of Carlisle, will be among a class of 26 graduates at the 19th commencement exercises at the Kentucky School for the Deaf in June 1 in Danville.

The commencement exercises will begin at 2 p.m. in Thomas Hall. While a student at KSD, Sanders participated in the Boy Scouts and Senior Patrol. He plans to seek employment in Carlisle after his graduation.

There are approximately 400 students enrolled in the elementary/secondary school program multi-handicapped program and the seven pre-school satellite classes across the state. A comprehensive academic, vocational, physical education and extra-curricular program is provided. Students are prepared for college, post-secondary vocational/technical training, and/or employment.

As an agency within the Department of Education, Bureau of Exceptional Children, KSD provides out-of-state services to deaf children, their families, and to educational, rehabilitation and social agencies serving the hearing impaired children with the hearing loss.

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Brad Sanders, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meadows of Lawson, N.Y., pulled this 46-lb muskie out of Dale Hollow Lake during a recent fishing trip in Kentucky. The youngster landed the 34 lb. 8 oz. fish on a 10-lb-test line, using an artificial bass lure. While the fish is not a record, it did provide a memorable highlight for the Meadows' trip to Kentucky and prompted them to plan a return visit.

## Kentucky State Police plan recruiting drive

State Police Commissioner Kenneth E. Brandenburg has announced the Kentucky State Police will begin a statewide recruiting drive on June 1. It will be the first time the state police have sought to attract new recruits since 1976. For the past three years, existing manpower needs have been met through an applicant backlog that finally was exhausted only late last year.

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## Employers' tax break

Employers can get a substantial "tax break" by utilizing the Targeted Job Tax Credit, the Internal Revenue Service said. Unlike the new Job Credit which replaces the Targeted Job Tax Credit is not subject to the \$10,000 overall limitation.

Claiming the Credit on a Federal income tax return may be worth up to an additional \$5,000 per certified employee for the employer's second year of employment.

The Targeted Job Tax Credit is based on the wages of certain workers hired after September 28, 1978 (certain vocational rehabilitation employees may be hired before that date), and is a percentage of wages paid to them between January 1, 1979, and December 31, 1980.

These employees must be certified as members of any of seven economically and socially disadvantaged groups before the Credit may be claimed. The IRS said. Generally, these groups include certain handicapped individuals, duals, Vietnam-era veterans, welfare recipients, ex-convicts, and certain groups of young people.

In Kentucky, members of these targeted groups will be certified by the Bureau of Manpower Services, or qualified schools offering a cooperative education program, if appropriate. More information about the Targeted Job Tax Credit is found in Publication 906.

"Targeted Job Tax Credit and WFT Credit" which is free from IRS by calling, 566-1316 in the Louisville area, and toll free 1-800-225-6970 elsewhere in Kentucky.

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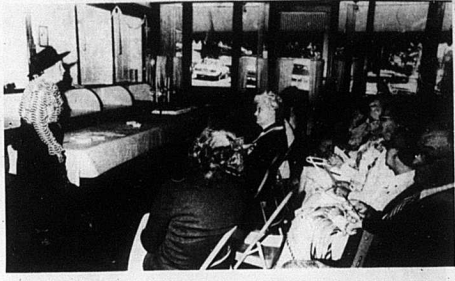
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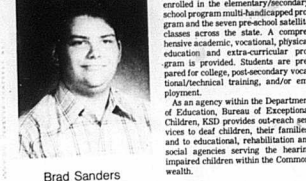
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Mrs. Bernice Day delivers a recital at the birthday tea held by the Nicholas County Senior Citizens' Center in honor of its second anniversary. Also performing were Bonnie Cummins, Lee Benz, Harry Galbraith and Charlotte Hardin.—Photo by James Duncan



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"No man, being put his hands in the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."  
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I remember how my uncle taught me to plow years ago. I watched him start preparing the ground. First he would make a "back furrow" in the middle of the field. This row was straight. All the others would fall in line. Finally the time came for me to go to my field. I had a hard time getting on the plow. I was afraid to let the oxen go across the field as straight as an arrow. So I asked him how to do it. He said, "Never let your eyes wander from a fixed goal. Just look straight ahead." Then I climbed down from the tractor. He said, "I'll stand at the other end and you keep your eyes on me all the time." That was the secret of the abundant Christian life. Follow the Lord no matter what it costs and by His grace you plow a straight furrow.  
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The best way to avoid causing service interruptions is to call the Kentucky Underground Utility Protection Center at 1-800-752-6067. There is no charge.

Utility companies across the state are working together to sponsor this center. It's been nicknamed "BUD" to remind you to call Before U Dig," Seibert said.

"We ask diggers to call at least 48 hours before they start excavating. This will give crews from all the

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