

Runaway Teens Need Love, Understanding

Pam was never the most cooperative child, but her behavior worsened when she entered high school. She started hanging around with an older crowd and got into drugs and alcohol.

Then Pam started running away. At first she'd take off to a friend's house overnight. Then she'd disappear for an entire weekend.

Pretty soon a pattern evolved in which Pam would pick a fight with her parents about going to a party or out with a group of friends. She'd then storm out of the house and take off for days at a time.

Pam, whose parents eventually admitted her to a residential treatment program, is among the 1.3 to 1.5 million teenagers who leave home each year for a wide range of reasons. Pam, for instance, was testing her parents' limits by claiming she was old enough at 14 to decide for herself when and where she could go. Others run away from an unhappy family life, physical or sexual abuse, or a home where they feel lost amid a crowd of siblings and stepbrothers and sisters. Some flee to avoid confronting problems related to drugs and alcohol, a failed class, an unwanted pregnancy or trouble with the law.

A study by Dr. Tim Brennan, at the Human Systems Institute in Boulder, Colo., found four traits common among runaways: being labeled as failures and trouble makers; a lack of warmth and support from parents; delinquent friends; and negative attitudes toward teachers and school. He also found that roughly one in five teenage runaways has no apparent problems and is simply looking for adventure and a way of expressing his or her independence.

However, many adolescents find more than they bargained for once they leave home. Many are stranded with no money, transportation or food. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that 325,000 to 375,000 find themselves homeless despite the existence of 400 to 500 shelters for runaways across the U.S. A small percentage are exploited by adults who lure them into crime and prostitution.

But parents can avoid some of those tragic results by carefully handling an initial episode of running away. The first thing to consider when it's apparent an adolescent has left home is that he or she probably won't be gone long or very far.

Brennan's study found that 40 percent return voluntarily the next day, while 60 percent return within three days. Half travel fewer than 10 miles while only one in five goes farther than 50 miles.

Since 60 percent of runaways go to the home of someone they know, it's best to begin tracking down an adolescent by calling his or her friends, classmates and teachers. Many adolescents also drop hints about where they intend to go before running away.

While calling around, parents can be putting out feelers that they're willing to talk openly and honestly with their child about what's bothering him or her. Parents may opt to contact the police after their initial attempts to find an adolescent are unsuccessful.

If the adolescent calls—and many do within the first 48 hours—parents are advised to listen and not to make accusations or become hysterical. Rather than threatening to force the teenager to come home, stay calm and try to persuade him or her to return voluntarily.

Some adolescents, reluctant to call parents directly, contact home to "test the waters" through a shelter or one of the national hotline services available to runaways. Such a go-between often can be the best way for parents to avoid saying things they may later regret.

If a child wants to return and a parent can't provide transportation, Trailways Bus System sponsors Operation: Home Free which provides free bus service to runaways 18 or younger who have been reported missing to the police.

Once the adolescent is home, parents should initiate an open discussion about the issues bothering the teenager. But if the atmosphere is too tense or uncertain, parents should consider working with a counselor trained to help families through a reconciliation.

For further information about runaway teenagers and the resources available to them call the National Runaway Switchboard at (800) 621-4000, the Runaway Hotline at (800) 231-6946 or Child Find at (800) 431-5005.

Methodist Home Plans Treatment Conference

The Methodist Home of Kentucky, located near Versailles, will sponsor a conference on the educational needs and programs of residential child-care facilities, to be held Thursday, April 2. Presenters will include Dr. C. Michael Nelson, of the University of Kentucky, a nationally-recognized expert on emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children, and Rep. Fred Cowan, D-Louisville, who will speak on legislative and litigation alternatives for funding resources.

The conference also will look at the special educational facilities needed by children who, because of their behavioral and emotional problems, cannot attend regular public school programs, and the relationship between these facilities and the public school systems.

About 400 children in Kentucky are served by private child-care and treatment facilities.

During fiscal year 1985, the Labor Department's Office of Labor-Management Standards closed 460 embezzlement cases involving all types and sizes of unions located throughout the country, according to the department's 1985 annual report.

Labor-Management Group Is Seen As Positive Force in Big Sandy

By Joe Porter

It's an idea that's breaking the stereotype and is built on the belief that labor and management have more in common than has been traditionally thought. Under the guidance of the State Labor Cabinet, a Labor-Management Committee is being set up in the Big Sandy area.

March 17 at Jenny Wiley Lodge nine representatives of management and 13 from labor met for the first time to plan and pick a steering committee to draft its by-laws.

The committee's purpose is to establish a continuing dialogue between management and labor with the goal of creating a healthy business climate and enhancing the economic development of the area. Through the joint activities of the members, it will encourage industrial development, education, recreation, and employment.

"It's not a substitute for collective bargaining," said Gary L. Moberly, Executive Director of the Office of Labor-Management Relations. "Nor is it a gripe committee." Moberly said the committee can put the adversarial relationship of the two groups into positive perspective and talk about things that concern them; for example, job training and health care. It will also afford the members an opportunity to discuss problems and head them off before they become more serious.

Moberly emphasized the need for the

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club News

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club met Monday evening, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Joyce Stevens in Garrett.

Club president, Mrs. Marie Mullins, presented a program on "Dollars for Scholars," explaining that this is a new scholarship program being set up by the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. There will be \$100,000 in allotments of \$10,000 each made available for 10 Kentucky high school graduates majoring in math or science who have been graduated from an accredited Kentucky high school. These scholarships will become available in the 1988-89 school year. School guidance counselors will have all necessary information for any interested student. Recipients of these scholarships will be obligated to teach in the state of Kentucky. One senior from each district will be chosen. Mrs. Mullins explained that the reason for this scholarship program is that the Carnegie Report recently released its findings and indicated a shortage of teachers, especially in math and science.

Prior to the program, Mrs. Marsella Bradley conducted devotions and the Club Collect was read by Mrs. Louise West. Mrs. Joann Hall led the Pledge to the Flag.

During the business session following the program, Mrs. Mullins appointed a committee composed of Joann Hall, Vera Allen, and Joyce Stevens to present a slate of nominees for new officers for the 1987-88 club year at the next monthly meeting, at which time an election will be held. New officers will be installed at a breakfast meeting in May.

The president thanked all club members for the cupcakes baked and delivered to the Golden Years Rest Home, Valentine's Day. She also passed out auto brushes to be sold as a money-making project for the club. Dates for the spring meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will be April 22-24 at the Executive Inn Riverfront, Owensboro.

Those present were Louise West, Joann Hall, Vera Allen, Lula Coburn, Marsella Bradley, Blanche Bamer, LaFaye Hughes, Marie Mullins, and the hostess, Joyce Stevens.

The next monthly meeting will be held April 20 at the home of Mrs. Libby Martin, south of Wayland, with Mrs. Loveda Coburn in charge of the program on community improvement. It is hoped that a guest speaker, Sister Gervase, from the Mountain Christian Academy, will be present to speak on "Literacy".

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Kinzer announce the birth of their second child, Brittany Leigh, January 26 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kinzer, of Allen, and Mrs. Esta Cottrell, of Murraysville, W. Va., and the late Willis E. Hall, of Martin. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Rosa Kinzer, of Allen, and the late Samuel Kinzer; Zella Taylor, of Johns Creek, and the late Wallace Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall, of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, of Printer.

committee, because "Kentucky has an image problem of being a strike state." He said it is important to change this image in order to attract new businesses and industries in the future. The director also said that companies considering locating in the area find the existence of a Labor-Management Committee a positive sign.

While the idea of a Labor-Management Committee is new for Floyd county and the Big Sandy area, Moberly and his assistant, Prestonsburg native, John McCauley, have set up several committees in other parts of the state. McCauley said the Labor Cabinet began forming committees in January 1984 when Governor Martha Layne Collins saw the need for labor-management cooperation. And considerable preparation was done before bringing it to the Big Sandy area.

"It's not something we jumped into," McCauley said. "We have been planning to bring it here for several months." As part of the ground work, the area was visited and the idea promoted with bankers, elected officials, and community leaders. Labor and Management representatives were also contacted, and when both sides agreed they would like to take part, the first meeting was set up.

Picked to sit on the steering committee for labor are Anna Ruth Jones, United Steel Workers Local 9120, of Paintsville; A.B. Thacker, United Mine Workers Local 2264, of Pike county; Hubert Halbert, Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Local 3510, of Prestonsburg; Gary Yates and Mickey Crum, United Steel Workers Local 7926, of Johnson

county; and Bert Melton, United Mine Workers Local 2264, of Pike county.

On the steering committee for management will be Rob Schissler, Kanawha Steel & Equipment in Prestonsburg; Russell Briggs, assistant administrator at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Paul Kowalski, Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Don Combs, Big Sandy RECC; Malcolm Poulter, Scotch Branch Mine, Pikeville; Jim Perry, American Standard.

"Labor and management can no longer afford to be enemies," McCauley said. "In order for the United States to compete internationally with nations with lower labor costs, labor and management must work together to solve the problems they face."

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SPRING RETREATED BRIEFLY, TUESDAY, and this wintry scene was common throughout most of the state.

Vocational Ed Said in Need Of Both Money and Respect

By Louise Houghton

Vocational education in eastern Kentucky needs an infusion of both money and respect, area educators told members of a state education subcommittee at a hearing held Monday at Prestonsburg Community College. School facilities here need to be expanded to serve more students, their equipment needs to be improved, some programs should be updated to avoid training students for jobs that don't exist, and the usefulness of vocational training should be more widely recognized, especially by non-vocational educators, the legislators were told.

Not a single area school superintendent or assistant superintendent attended the hearing, a fact cited by subcommittee chairperson Rep. Clayton Little, D-Virgie, as evidence of the low importance given to vocational education here.

In Little's view, however, job training may be even more important here than in other parts of the state. People in this region are "sort of deprived," he said, because of their isolation from public universities. Eastern Kentuckians are "working people," he added, "and we want to train them for what they want to do."

The long waiting list for admission to Mayo State Vocational School, in Paintsville, was a problem cited more than once during the afternoon hearing. Currently numbering 1,234, it is the longest waiting list at any Kentucky vocational school, and more than twice as long as the list at the school in the number-two spot. But as high as it is, the number does not reflect the true demand for vocational training, according to one educator.

"I have a lot of kids that don't even apply because they know they're going to be turned down," said Danny Belcher, a guidance counselor at Virgie High School. "I'd like to see that kind of thing stop."

Bronelle Skaggs, director at Mayo, told the legislators that the seven-acre school site needs to be at least three times as large to accommodate the equipment used in some of its programs, and new classrooms are needed as well. But the facility could accept more students, he said, if it had the money to offer full-time evening and weekend classes. In Florida, some vocational schools begin classes at 7 a.m. and don't close for the day until 10 p.m.

"They're utilizing their facilities much better than we are in Kentucky," Skaggs said.

The need to update the training offered in some vocational programs was cited by several participants, including Lynn Tackett, principal of Belfry Vocational Education Center, who described auto-mechanics classes in which students are still taught to work on carburetors. That skill is becoming ob-

solete, he said. "It's amazing how things are changing."

A further problem mentioned by several is the inequity created by recent legislation that raised the starting pay for vocational teachers. That caused a drop in morale, Tackett said, because many experienced teachers now earn the same amount as newly-hired teachers.

Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director of PCC, asked the legislators to oppose a movement by national nursing groups to phase out two-year college programs for registered nurses. "We cannot provide enough nurses as it is now," he said. If the proposal is approved, he added, "it would close down half of the medical services in eastern Kentucky in a two-year time."

The meeting was attended by Reps. Little; Stephen Keith, R-Manchester; Roger Noe, D-Harlan, chairperson of the House Education Committee and a candidate for state Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Louie Mack, D-Lexington. Tuesday, the legislators toured Mayo Vocational School.

39 men from 12 states signed the Constitution of the United States of America on September 17, 1787. Among them were George Washington, President and deputy from Virginia, Alexander Hamilton from New York and Benjamin Franklin from Pennsylvania, the oldest member at the Convention. The Daughters of the American Revolution urges us to study this document and the lives of the men who attended the Constitutional Convention.

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Dr. Bader Recertified By College of Surgeons

The American College of Surgeons has announced that Dr. Syed G. Badrudduja (Bader) has been recertified in the practice of general surgery, having been originally certified in 1978.

Recertification is required periodically by the American College of Surgeons and involves a stringent examination in all fields of surgery with emphasis on trauma, cancer, intensive care, as well as vascular, thoracic, plastic and gastrointestinal surgery.

Dr. Bader did his general surgical training at the University of Louisville affiliated hospitals in 1975 after having four years of general surgical training in England. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons as well as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, Kentucky Medical Association and Floyd County Medical Society and the Kentucky Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy and Hiram C. Polk Surgical Society.

His practice is primarily at Highlands Regional Medical Center where he has been chief of the medical staff for the past three years. He has been associated with William B. Cook, M.D., F.A.C.S. at the Archer Memorial Clinic since 1976.

Dr. Bader, who is married and has three children, resides in Prestonsburg.

Environmental Class Offered For Teachers

Teachers with an interest in environmental education are invited to attend a workshop to be held in Robinson Forest, near Jackson, KY, on July 10-12, an extra day, July 24, will be held at Morehead State University.

The workshop is a hands-on college course that can be taken for credit through Morehead State University. All eastern Kentucky teachers, from kindergarten through high school, are eligible to attend. However, attendance will be limited to the first 30 applications received by June 12.

Teachers attending the workshop will receive a curriculum guide and environmental materials developed by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Floyd county Conservation District is willing to sponsor local teachers who attend the workshop. Interested teachers may contact conservation district officials at 886-3128 as soon as possible.

Sixty-one percent of women maintaining families in 1985 were in the labor force—that is, working or looking for work—compared with 54 percent in 1975, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Ruby Watts, Alma Waddell, Leo Watts

TO ALL FLOYD COUNTIANS:

This May, the voters of Floyd County have a rare opportunity to vote for and support not only a neighbor, but a friend and relative. My sister, Alma Watts Waddell, is a candidate for Secretary of State in the Democratic Primary.

Alma Watts Waddell is a native of Knott County, being born at Hindman, Kentucky. She is one of 10 children born to Ruby Watts and the late Effie Hayes Watts. Alma Waddell is married to Jack Waddell, who is the son of the late Doug and Elizabeth Waddell of Hindman, Kentucky.

Alma Watts Waddell is a graduate of Alice Lloyd College and has taught school in both Harlan and Knott Counties. These experiences alone, coupled with her mountain upbringing, give her a sensitivity for the particular needs of all Eastern Kentuckians. In addition to this, Alma Watts Waddell has over 12 years experience in State Government, including being former Director of Administrative Services, Department of Housing in Frankfort, Kentucky. Further, her talents and abilities have been recognized throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky, by those women who have been active within the Democratic Party. They have seen fit to elect Alma Waddell as President of the Democratic Women's Club of Kentucky.

Floyd Countians need State officials that know our people, their problems and their needs. Alma Waddell is the one candidate who can truthfully lay claim to that qualification. I ask that you vote for my sister, Alma Waddell, for Secretary of State, Democratic Primary, and it will be forever appreciated.

LEO WATTS
Allen, Kentucky

(Pol. Adv. Paid For by Arnold Turner, Jr. 4-1-2t-pd.)

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Check the April issue of the HOME FINDER for many more listings.

Nine Will Compete For Miss Floyd County Title



Nine young women will compete on Saturday, April 11 in the Miss Floyd County Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Junior and Senior Women's Clubs. Winner of the pageant, to be held in the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium, will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$1,600 wardrobe, and a trip to the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant in Louisville. The contestants, top row, from left: Dinah Michaelle Bates, 19, daughter of Landis and Aileen Bates, of Topmost, will perform a jazz and gymnastics dance; Teresa Ann Clark, 17, daughter of Phillip and Myrna Clark, of Lowmansville, piano recital; Wendy Patrice Combs, 17, daughter of Paul and Shirley Combs, of Prestonsburg, vocal; Kristi Michelle Hall, 18, daughter of Mary Jane and James Edward Hall, of Pinetop, dance routine. Bottom row, from left: Elizabeth Anne Howard, 17, daughter of Chalmer and Anne Howard, of Auxier, vocal; April Donetta Ratliff, daughter of Gary and Lula Ratliff, 18, of Martin, piano; Kellie Denise Webb, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Webb, of Manila, piano and vocal; and Sabrina Wells, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells, of Inez, gymnastics. Not pictured is Stacey Rosette Johnson, 19, daughter of Jack and Anita Johnson, of Hindman, gymnastics.

Oneida Baptist Choir To Sing Here, Sunday

The Oneida Baptist Institute Choir will present a sacred concert at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, April 5, at 11 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time), the morning worship hour. Located in Clay county, the institute has served mountain youngsters since 1899. The choir is under direction of Richard Burns, and includes among its 40 members Jennifer and Judy Adams, of Prestonsburg, who are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Accompanying the choir on their visit will be Dr. Barkley Moore, president of the institute since 1972. Included in their selections will be sacred music by Bach and Haydn, early American hymn tunes, and contemporary gospel arrangements.

Following the concert, the church will provide a pot-luck luncheon for the visiting choir members.

The public is invited to the concert and to join in helping with the pot-luck for our visitors.

Pap Clinics Set

There will be a pap clinic at the Health Department on Thursday, April 2, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. This clinic is a free service of the health department and is open to women of all ages; however, women 45 and over are especially urged to take advantage of this free service since this is the high risk age for the disease. Women will also be taught self-breast examination at this time.

A nurse from the Health Department will be in Martin at the Beaver Valley Clinic on Monday, April 6, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, blood pressures, anemia screening, immunizations and pap tests. This clinic is a free service of the health department and is open to the public.

These same services with the exception of the pap tests will be offered in Wayland on Friday, April 10, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Family planning clinics for the month of April are as follows: Monday, April 6 at 12:30; Wednesday, April 8 at 8:00; and Monday, April 20 at 12:30. No appointment is needed for these clinics, for more information call the health department at 886-2788.

"One half the world cannot understand the pleasures of the other."
Jane Austin

Parents Anonymous Take New Name, Plan Sale

The Prestonsburg Chapter of Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for parents who want to improve their coping with the demands of parenthood, this week decided to change its name to Parents Who Care.

"We are tired of being referred to as 'those people who beat their children,'" explained the chapter chairperson (name withheld). "We are not parents who beat their children; we want to have a closer relationship with them. We are learning new techniques for more harmonious family living."

The chapter has about ten members and meets every week. Members currently are learning the "Systematic Techniques for Effective Parenting (STEP)" program, taught by staff of Mountain Comprehensive Care. Designed to help both parents and children to be more in control of their lives, the STEP program involves understanding which person "owns" a problem, or perceives that it exists. The program also introduces techniques such as "active listening," which is intended to help the child solve his or her own problem instead of having the parent solve it for the child.

To help raise money for similar training and educational materials, the group plans to hold a rummage sale at First Presbyterian Church on May 1 and 2. Anyone wishing to donate goods for sale may contact Rose Price, of the Christian Appalachian Project, at 285-5111.

Anyone who would like to join Parents Who Care may contact sponsors Hugh Adams or Alice Adams at 886-2265. Chapters also are forming or have been formed in Pikeville, Salyersville, and the Wayland-Garrett area.

FCEA Annual Meet Set Friday at Holiday Inn

Patricia Barnette, president, has announced that the Annual Professional Meeting of the Floyd County Education Association will be held Friday, April 3, in the Wayland Room of the Holiday Inn from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Garnett Williamson, director of Instruction and Professional Development for the Kentucky Education Association, will conduct a workshop on evaluation, appeals panel, etc.

Nominations for offices in the spring election will be taken during the general business session. Refreshments will be served.

ATTEND RETREAT

The Ashland District Spiritual Life Retreat was held Saturday, March 28 at the Russell United Methodist Church. Attending from here, and the churches they represented, were Ron and Marian Master, Jean Burke, and Nancy Tackett, Community United Methodist; Julia Stephens, Fannie Runnels, Rose Glenn, and Dot Marshall, First United Methodist, and Willia Mae Branham, Horn's Chapel United Methodist. Mrs. Masters, brought the message entitled, "Women Under Construction," based on 2 Corinthians 5:1-9.

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Lexington Will Host National Tour Group

Tour operations from across North America will converge on the Bluegrass state in April, when the National Tour Association holds its Spring Tour and Travel Exchange in Lexington.

The National Tour Association is the major group travel industry organization in North America, representing more than 500 companies who package and sell group vacations and more than 2,500 supplier members, such as hotels, attractions, restaurants, and sightseeing companies. Included in that number are more than 500 public sector tourism agencies such as state, local, and regional travel organizations.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler are co-chairpersons for the Spring Exchange Task Force.

"Mayor Baesler and I went to Atlanta in November to personally invite the National Tour Association delegates to Lexington," Collins said. "We realize the impact this convention can have on our tourism effort and we are proud that the national headquarters for this important organization is in Lexington."

The convention could have a significant economic impact on Lexington and the state. According to Secretary Wendell Combs of the Kentucky Tourism Cabinet, "The NTA Spring Exchange can translate into significantly increased tourism business for the city and state. When Louisville hosted the NIA convention in 1979, they reported a dramatic increase in their group and charter business as a result."

The Spring Exchange includes professional development seminars and a travel exchange where tour professionals book attractions and accommodations for upcoming tours. The convention also gives the host community the opportunity to show delegates firsthand the facilities it offers tourists. Approximately 1,200 are scheduled to attend the Exchange in Lexington, making it the largest spring meeting ever.

The Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau, in conjunction with the Kentucky Tourism Cabinet, is hosting the event and has worked with volunteers from across the Commonwealth since last September to make sure the National Tour Association delegates, a group that may well be North America's most seasoned travelers, have a memorable experience in the Bluegrass. Plans for the delegates include local sightseeing, dine-around opportunities at local restaurants, special receptions, hospitality and information booths, and transportation services. To let the visitors know they are welcome and to let the community know who is in town, billboards and public service announcements on radio and television will tout the event.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins will host an icebreaker reception for the delegates at the Kentucky Horse Park on April 1. Carrying the theme, "An Evening at the Farm," and staged in the Big Barn at the Horse Park, the event will harken back to the era when each farm held its own gala horse sales. The Stephen Foster Singers will greet the delegates and a group from the Lexington Philharmonic will provide entertainment, while guests dine on traditional Kentucky delicacies.

Gov. Collins and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler will co-host an appreciation party for the delegates and Kentucky volunteers who have worked on the convention. The party will be on March 31 at Hamburg Place.

State and city officials are capitalizing on the opportunity to show these influential delegates what the Bluegrass State can offer tourists. The Department of Travel Development has organized post-convention tours to several areas of the state. The Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau has organized a familiarization tour for delegates after the convention to give them a more comprehensive view of Lexington.

Tourism is Kentucky's third largest industry and second largest private employer.

During fiscal year 1985, the Mine Safety and Health Administration oversaw coal miners' safety and health at 2,460 underground mines and 4,493 surface mines and surface facilities under the agency's jurisdiction, according to the department's 1985 annual report.

★ **Cancer Hopeline**

QUESTION: We just found out that my relative has a brain tumor. The doctor found this tumor on a CT scan. He did a biopsy, and found that the tumor was not cancerous. But the doctor said that it did not matter if it was cancerous or not, because in either case, the location of her tumor makes for a serious situation. He said that he cannot do surgery to remove the tumor. I don't understand. I thought benign tumors were not dangerous. Aren't most brain tumors treated with surgery? If she cannot have surgery, what other treatments are there?

ANSWER: Most benign tumors in the body do not cause a problem. However, all brain tumors, whether malignant (cancerous) or benign (noncancerous), are considered dangerous because they can effect vital body functions if they continue to grow.

While surgery is often the treatment of choice for brain tumors, sometimes, the location of the tumor may make surgery too risky. When surgery is not possible, radiation (x-ray) therapy may be used to destroy the tumor. However, because radiation can cause damage to healthy brain tissue, the amount that may be needed to completely destroy the tumor may pose too high a risk for the patient. In this case, the goal of treatment is to give enough radiation to control symptoms and improve or maintain the patient's quality of life for as long as possible.

Research continues in order to find more effective treatments for both benign and malignant brain tumors. Studies are looking at the role of chemotherapy (anticancer drugs), immunotherapy (strengthening the patient's disease-fighting system to kill the cancer cells), and radioactive implants.

To receive a copy of the booklet, *Hope Through Research* call 1-800-4-CANCER or write Cancer Information Service at McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536. The Cancer Information Service is a program of the Kentucky Community Cancer Program.

Lykens Initiated Into Honor Society


Glenna Sue Lykens was one of 19 students recently initiated into the Morehead State University chapter of Pi Gamma Mu national honor society.

Lykens, a graduate student majoring in corrections, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lykens, of Langley.

Pi Gamma Mu is an international honor society in the social sciences that encourages excellence in the social sciences among undergraduate and graduate students.

MSU's Kentucky Gamma Chapter was founded in 1969 by Margaret Patton, associate professor of sociology.

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Sixth Graders Learn Physical Assessment

Registered nurse Rosemary Wach made a textbook lesson on physical exams become a live experience for Jones Fork sixth graders, March 12.

Wach, who works evenings at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, visited the classroom at the request of teacher Laura Handshoe.

Using different students as "patients," Wach discussed and demonstrated the use of various diagnostic instruments. Using their own hands along with the school's clock and Wach's scale, tapeline and eye chart, the sixth graders assessed their own health.

Wach gave the students graphs on which to chart their weights and heights against their ages. After being weighed and measured, the students plotted their findings.

The graphs allowed them to compare their findings with national norms. Wach pointed out that differences from the norm do not necessarily indicate health problems. She encouraged the students to use their newly-developed skills to measure younger siblings, and urged them to plot their findings and report them to their parents.

Pulses were taken, compared and discussed. Those who had difficulty with the eye chart were instructed to tell their parents and schedule an appointment with an eye doctor as soon as possible.

Wach said she was impressed by the sixth graders' understanding of the body and its systems.

"I was surprised by their grasp of difficult terms like oscillation and palpitation," she said.

At the principal's request, Angela Slone's fifth grade class received a modified version of Wach's presentation the same day.

Two Flood Insurance Workshops Scheduled

The National Flood Insurance Program will hold two workshops in Kentucky sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to be held in Prestonsburg, on May 19 and 20, at the Holiday Inn. An advance registration fee is required for both workshops.

On May 19, the workshop is oriented for mortgage lenders and will cover loans for real or personal property located in special flood hazard areas, where such loans are made with, guaranteed by, or insured with Federal Government funds. Participants will learn about the background of the mandatory purchase of flood insurance, policy coverage, map reading, risk management, and renewal processing.


A Mortgage Lender Workshop Participant's Manual will be provided each registrant. A fee payable to the Computer Sciences Corporation is required in advance. Training time is set for 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Training for May 20 is scheduled for insurance agent covering such subjects as coverage available; application and rating procedures; hands-on experience in reading flood maps; recent program changes; post flood procedures; and problem identification. A fee payable to the Computer Sciences Corporation is required. Training time is set for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

These workshops are open to all individuals to prepare themselves to deal with loss problems associated with flooding in Kentucky, including city and county governmental officials, and other interested parties. For additional information on registration forms contact the National Flood Insurance Program, 5775-C Peachtree Dunwoody Road, Atlanta, Ga., 30342, phone (404) 843-0222, or the Kentucky Flood Control Advisory Commission, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky., Phone (502) 564-2979.

John W. Hall Lodge To Hold Dinner Meet

A dinner will be held in honor of John W. Hall Lodge past masters and Hadassah O.E.S. past matrons, Saturday, April 4 at 7 p.m. at the John W. Hall Lodge No. 950 at Martin. All masons and Eastern Star families are welcome.



Week of
April 5-11, 1987

© By Lillian Bono *****

ARIES (March 21-April 20)
Unforeseen expenses may arise. Try to grin and bear it, and make do with a little less.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)
Do not keep your feelings about a romantic problem to yourself. You need to say what you feel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Avoid getting involved in disagreements. Tactfully decline and let the people involved work it out themselves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a good time to catch up on correspondence. Review any deeds or contracts you may have.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Take the initiative in making peace with a romantic partner or business associate. Minor disagreements may turn into major problems if they are not dealt with right away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Pay special attention to close family members. They may need your assistance or advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You could be considering a job change. Make sure you check out all the details before you make a commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Opposition to your personal goals could frustrate you. Do not engage in gossip at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
A problem at work should be talked over with a close friend before you go to the source. Try to be more objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Review your financial situation with family members. Try to work out a budget together that you can stick to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A major financial decision should be made. Go with your instincts and avoid worrying.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You may gain support from an acquaintance quite suddenly. Be appreciative of the gesture and offer to return the favor.

Cultural Exchange Seeks Students, Hosts

Host families are now being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the school year 1987-88, according to the Kentucky coordinator for the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

The students, aged 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States next August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1988. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by school representatives in their home countries. They have their own spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

The organization also is seeking American high school students, aged 15 through 17, who would like to spend a school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia, or participate in a five-week summer stay with host families throughout Western Europe.

Families or students interested in either of these two programs can contact Steve Rutherford, state coordinator, at 502-265-2510, or call toll-free 1-800-SIBLING.

The American Intercultural Exchange is a non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization dedicated to fostering international understanding.

The U.S. Employment Service and its affiliated state agencies administer a labor certification program required by the Immigration and Nationality Act. In fiscal 1984, approximately 31,000 applications for permanent and temporary labor certifications were processed.

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

In recent weeks much has been written and said about the new consolidated school for Left Beaver. There appears to be a controversy that is centered on the site at Hi Hat that the Floyd County Board of Education is considering for this school. The People in Upper Left Beaver have been depicted as uncaring about the safety of our children. It has been implied that we do not know the facts of this matter (site). Well, that's true—we don't know the facts of this whole matter (but then, no one else does either). By whole matter, we mean not just the Hi Hat site, but the other one (at Minnie) that the Left Beaver Concerned Citizens seem to be advocating.

Now, about this Hi Hat site—just what do we know about it and how do we know what we know? In November, 1986, the Upper Left Beaver People learned that the Minnie site was a strong contender (if not the only real one) for the location of the new consolidated school. At that time, in a public meeting, a committee was formed to locate alternate sites to present to the Board of Education for possible consideration. Why did we do this? Well, wouldn't you do the same if you found out that the site under consideration (Minnie) was 35 miles at the farthest point from where your child lived? Wouldn't you do the same if your child would have to leave the house before 6 a.m. in order to catch the bus? Wouldn't you do the same if you felt your child could not be transported safely in time over Meade Hill in the event of snow? Wouldn't you do the same if you felt this distance meant that your child couldn't participate in extracurricular activities? Wouldn't you do the same if your child would have to spend at least 2 hours daily on the road to and from school? Wouldn't you do the same if you thought that your child would have to attend school at a site that has been flooded several times (more recently in 1984 when it is rumored that the water got up 2 feet in a building that adjoins this site)?

By now we're sure you understand what our concerns were and are. Members of this committee (along with heavy equipment operators, engineers and those skilled in site preparation) climbed hills, went up hollows and, in short, combed the Left Beaver Educational District for a site that would be fair to all the students who by law would be expected to attend this school. This committee had only two qualifications for any site—that it be safe and that it be at the mid-point of the student population expected to attend this school. In all, 10 sites were located. Due to safety reasons, unavailability and/or due to cost factors, only one site was found to meet the two above criteria. That site is located at Hi Hat.

1. Yes, it is located on a hill but, it does not and will not have a 70-foot highwall—it has a slope.

In fact, the first we heard of this supposed highwall was at the February 25, 1987, meeting of the Steering Committee for the consolidated school. At that time, we were assured there was no danger.

2. All buses will be unloading and loading at the school level under a covered canopy. Any "outside" steps would be located in the students' and visitors' parking lot on the lower level. Both inside and outside, the building will be handicapped accessible as required by federal law.

3. There will be drainage ditches as required in any construction.

4. There will be room for a football field and a gym. However, the current monies appropriated are only for Phase I construction—this means a school and its site purchase and preparation. (The school does have a physical education facility for 700 students.) A football field and gym can only be built from Phase II monies and/or from a local bond issue. Plans drawn for the Hi Hat site have included space for a football field with bleachers on the side and a gym.

5. One other concern about this site has been focused on its cliff. Well, when you have a hill you normally have a cliff. There will be a fence just as there would have to be a fence at Minnie to protect the children from high water and/or a flood.

We know the preceding to be true—we have documentation on it which we will gladly share (and did with some members of the Left Beaver Concerned Citizens on March 20, 1987).

One thing we don't know is where the cost estimates for the Hi Hat site that were quoted in a Letter to Editor in the March 25 edition of the Floyd County Times were obtained. Why was the cost broken down for the Hi Hat site but not for the one at Minnie? Could it be that the public is not supposed to know this or is it that the group writing the letter itself does not know? Let's take those figures and compare them to what is known or suspect about the Minnie site. It was stated that \$255,600 would be required for water lines to the Hi Hat site. However, this inflated figure does not take into consideration the rumored tie-in between the Beaver Creek and Mud Creek water districts that will occur this summer. We have heard that the Hi Hat site could be tied in to this for a low cost. \$90,000 was mentioned as the cost for a water tank for a sprinkler system. However, what you did not say was that, due to the uncertainty of the water supply and its pressure, there would also have to be a water tank sprinkler system at the Minnie site as well. The figure given for the cost of the elective tie-in was \$50,000. Our sources tell us that the cost of the tie-in is the same for both sites.

Now, let's look at the \$70,000 figure given for site preparation for Minnie. Since we know that a water tank is required for both schools and, using the figure provided in that same letter, that already leaves the Minnie site \$20,000 over their own approximated cost of \$70,000. **DOES THIS MEAN THAT OUR CHILDREN, IF THE MINNIE SITE IS SELECTED, WOULD BE EXPECTED TO ATTEND A SCHOOL THAT IS LOCATED IN A FLOOD AREA?** Why wasn't the cost of a land fill included in your figure? How much will it cost? \$50,000? \$100,000? \$150,000? You tell us? Is the probable cost of this landfill the reason why you did not include it? We also must wonder about the purchase price of this site (if, indeed, it is for sale.) We have heard the site would cost between \$250,000 to \$350,000, with \$35,000 being mentioned as the cost per acre. Somehow the Minnie site doesn't seem such a bargain after all, does it?

Remember that we are just as concerned for our children as you are for yours. We would never, under any circumstances, advocate a site that would be harmful to any child. However, at times, it is hard for us not to question the motives of those who oppose the Hi Hat site. Some questions we would like answered are:

1. Why is it that Minnie seems to be the only site the other group is willing to accept?
2. Who or what is the motivating force behind the Minnie site?
3. Why do some still persist in saying the Hi Hat site is unsafe when members of their own group have seen written evidence to the contrary?
4. Why do some want this school to be built on a flood plain? People up and down Left Beaver know firsthand about floods—their dangers and their costs.
5. If the school is built at Minnie and there is money enough for a landfill, where will this landfill be obtained?
6. Is there, perhaps, a coal seam waiting to be uncovered at the landfill site?
7. If Minnie is selected and a landfill can be included, how long will it be before you can actually build on it? Three and one-half million dollars is a lot to spend on a building that is built on shaky ground. (Note, 3½ million dollars is the estimated cost of the building—this does not include the \$350,000 set aside for site costs).
8. Can we be guaranteed that the Minnie site, if selected, will never be flooded?
9. Why has incorrect and misleading information been consistently distributed and where was it obtained?
10. Why is there a propaganda campaign being waged by the pro-Minnie forces against those who want a school built half-way?
11. Why is the pro-Minnie site group so against a school that is located half-way? **PLEASE DO NOT SAY IT IS FOR SAFETY REASONS—WE ARE AS CONCERNED ABOUT THE VERY REAL DANGERS OF HIGH WATER AND FLOODING AS YOU ARE ABOUT A CLIFF AND A NON-EXISTENT HIGH WALL.**
12. How many of those opposed to the Hi Hat site have really been there?
13. Who stands to gain the most from a school located at Minnie?

You, the public and especially people of Left Beaver, are entitled to know the answers to these questions before you take a stand on an issue that may or may not even affect you or your children.

LEARN THE TRUTH BEFORE OUR CHILDREN MUST PAY THE CONSEQUENCES

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Books and Crayons Promote Handwashing



(Michael) Christopher Childers, of Langley, was the first patient to receive a Scrubby Bear coloring book and crayons from Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Coloring books and crayons are Our Lady of the Way Hospital's newest tactic in the promotion of good hand-washing techniques.

"Scrubby's still involved," commented Infection Control Coordinator Judy Hamm, R.N. about the bear who has come to symbolize good hand-washing in the hospital since her committee began the Scrubby Bear program in October of 1985. "He's on the front and back covers."

"Readmission is a prerequisite for receiving the crayons and coloring book," she explained. "The child must have already received a bear during a previous stay at Our Lady of the Way."

"Some of our young patients are hospitalized several times a year," Hamm continued. "It would be redundant to receive a bear every time. The coloring book still promotes hand-washing and the concept of wellness."

Both bear and book recipients also receive a black and white pamphlet called "How to Wash Your Hands by Scrubby Bear." The pamphlet was illustrated by laboratory supervisor Charles Frye. His sketches are purposely colorable because coloring can reinforce the pamphlet's message.

Funding for the coloring books, crayons and pamphlets was obtained by members of the infection control committee and other interested staff persons of Our Lady of the Way Hospital through raffles, cookie sales and refreshment stands at various community functions.

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Jerry Patton believes that your Commonwealth Attorney has a duty to prosecute indictments issued by the Floyd County Grand Jury. Under our law the Grand Jury considers cases presented to it by the Commonwealth Attorney and then votes for or against an indictment.

IN 1984 ALONE, THE PRESENT COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY, JAMES R. ALLEN, BROUGHT 203 INDICTMENTS, WHICH THE GRAND JURY VOTED FOR, BEFORE THE COURT AND 103 OF THESE WERE DISMISSED AT HIS REQUEST WITHOUT GOING TO TRIAL.

Rarely something unforeseen will happen after an indictment is issued which will make dismissal necessary; however, the fact that almost half of the cases brought before the Court in 1984 were dismissed at the request of the present Commonwealth Attorney demonstrates that he is unwilling to prosecute many of the cases that our Grand Jurors felt needed to be prosecuted.

The solution to the problem is to elect a new Commonwealth Attorney who will respect the judgment of the Grand Jury and prosecute these indictments.

THE SOLUTION IS JERRY PATTON. THE TIME IS NOW.

JERRY PATTON FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY

Ky.'s Only Residential Facility

Thelma Rehab Center Helps Disabled To Become Productive, Independent

The Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center, sometimes considered a too-well-kept secret, is reaching out with mobile services and vocational evaluation in the schools to make its mission known.

Its mission is simply helping physically and mentally handicapped adults from anywhere in Kentucky catch up and achieve the aims of all adults—productive work and independent living.

It does this by bringing these individuals to the attractive complex at Thelma, near Paintsville, for whatever they need: physical therapy, speech therapy, basic coordination and motor skills training, psychological counseling, math and reading skills improvement, and job training in many areas.

Recently the quadrangular complex sparkled as more than 100 visitors joined the 175 resident students in the courtyard for a program marking the expanding services, and honoring the many agencies and businesses that work with the center or potential employers of its graduates.

As rehabilitation is the mission, coordination is the means, and the center is in partnership with many organizations, Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald told the visitors. The school systems, medical centers and clinics, comprehensive care centers and health departments that refer people needing the center's services were cited by McDonald, along with Prestonsburg Community College, Mayo State Vocational School and the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, all of which have training programs for Perkins students.

Virgil Osbourne, director of the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, described the coordination between the center, the state education department's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation that runs it, and his agency that handles federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds for several eastern Kentucky counties.

Schools in that region see JTPA funds at work in Perkins Center's new mobile services van.

"Normally, people stay here at the center for two weeks for evaluation. We test their academic skills, job-related skills, their ability to live on their own, and their interests and aptitudes," said Dan Languedoc, who heads the evaluation unit.

"But it is hard for some to be away from home, and to spend the time here to find out if we can help them. So we bring all the materials to them instead of bringing them here."

At the high schools, the rehab specialists screen students—with parental permission—to identify those who may need services.

In addition to noticeable physical

disabilities, some persons have seizure disorders, diabetes, scoliosis, heart problems, hearing impairment, nervous conditions, and other circumstances that create problems in getting and keeping a job—but may not be apparent to teachers or, sometimes, to parents, either.

Finding these people when they are young and helping them deal with their disabilities and learn skills for satisfying work before they experience discouraging setbacks is the current focus of vocational rehabilitation counselors, Supt. McDonald said.

Over 300 high school students have learned about their aptitudes and vocational interests since the school screening began last fall, and many more school districts are asking to be included.

The center does, however, serve adults of all ages, including persons newly-disabled by accidents, who may stay at the center a few weeks, several months, or longer, but with the goal of returning to their home communities, or to areas where jobs are available.

Carroll Burchett, director of the Perkins Center, notes that in addition to serving about 1,200 clients a year (8,000 since it opened in 1973), the Perkins center contributes to the Big Sandy area's economy with a \$2 million annual payroll.

The center's annual budget of \$3.5 million is now 80 percent federal, 20 percent state funds, he said, but the federal government is reducing its support, and Kentucky must prepare to pick up more of the operating costs.

At Perkins, the only residential rehabilitation facility in Kentucky, students can prepare for jobs in many areas, including woodworking and carpentry, cosmetology, foodservice, small engine repair, hospital aide and orderly, and graphic arts.

In the carpentry center, students build

furniture for churches and other organizations (at cost), and doghouses to practice construction framing skills. Printing students also work on actual jobs for area firms. Students training in such areas as barbering, foodservice, and building maintenance provide services on the campus, and health occupation trainees work at the Hall Medical Center.

Students are helped to set goals, and prepare for whatever their abilities allow—whether that be college, a trade, or productive work in a sheltered setting. Some graduates become part of the center's staff of around 125.

There are impressively-equipped areas for physical therapy, occupational therapy, and self-care training. Students learn to drive—with modifications as needed—with four simulators connected to an interactive audio-visual system.

Within the center is a 26-bed medical unit, and staff psychologists, a speech therapist, and guidance and counseling interns from Morehead State University are on hand.

And a recreation staff is on duty daily from 3 to 11 p.m., said Joyce Bowlin, director of student services. Community teams play Perkins Center's basketball and volleyball teams in the rehab center's large gymnasium, that's surrounded by game rooms and lounges for cards and board games. Outside, there are tennis courts and softball fields, and a setting that invites unstructured activities.

"There is no pre-determined length of stay, no pre-packaged group of services," Supt. McDonald stressed. "All that is here is tailored to the individual's needs—to helping that person move ahead toward a better life."

Those wanting to know more about the center can call a toll-free number—1-800-372-7172 (voice or TTY) to reach a rehabilitation field counselor in their area.

Flood Safety Tips

Winter storms and spring thaws can cause devastating floods. There are a number of steps that can be taken in advance to lessen the impact of floods on families and homes.

1. Learn the safest route from home and workplace to high ground. Knowledge of these routes will provide an extra margin of safety if a hurried evacuation is necessary, especially at night.
2. Never attempt to drive through water which is over a road. Flooding may have eroded the road or washed out bridges or culverts.
3. Keep battery-powered radio, flashlight, and emergency cooking equipment in good working order in anticipation of all emergencies.
4. If caught in a building by suddenly rising waters, move to the second floor and, if necessary, to the roof. Then wait for help. Rescue teams soon will be in the area.

According to the federal government's National Flood Insurance Program, measures should also be taken now to protect your home before floods strike.

1. Purchase flood insurance. Many people do not realize that their homeowners policies do not cover flood losses until after their property has been damaged. There is normally a five-day waiting period before policies become effective, so ask your insurance agent if you have flood insurance.
2. Make a list of all personal property, including furniture, clothing, and valuables. Keep the list up-to-date. Take both interior and exterior photographs and keep the list and the photographs in a secure location such as a safety deposit box. The inventory list and photographs will be useful in filing an insurance claim.

A few hours of advance planning can save many hours of grief after a flood strikes.

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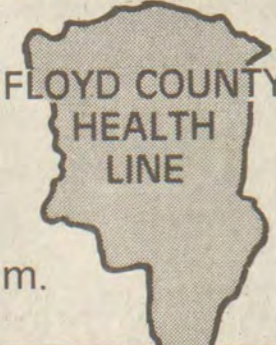
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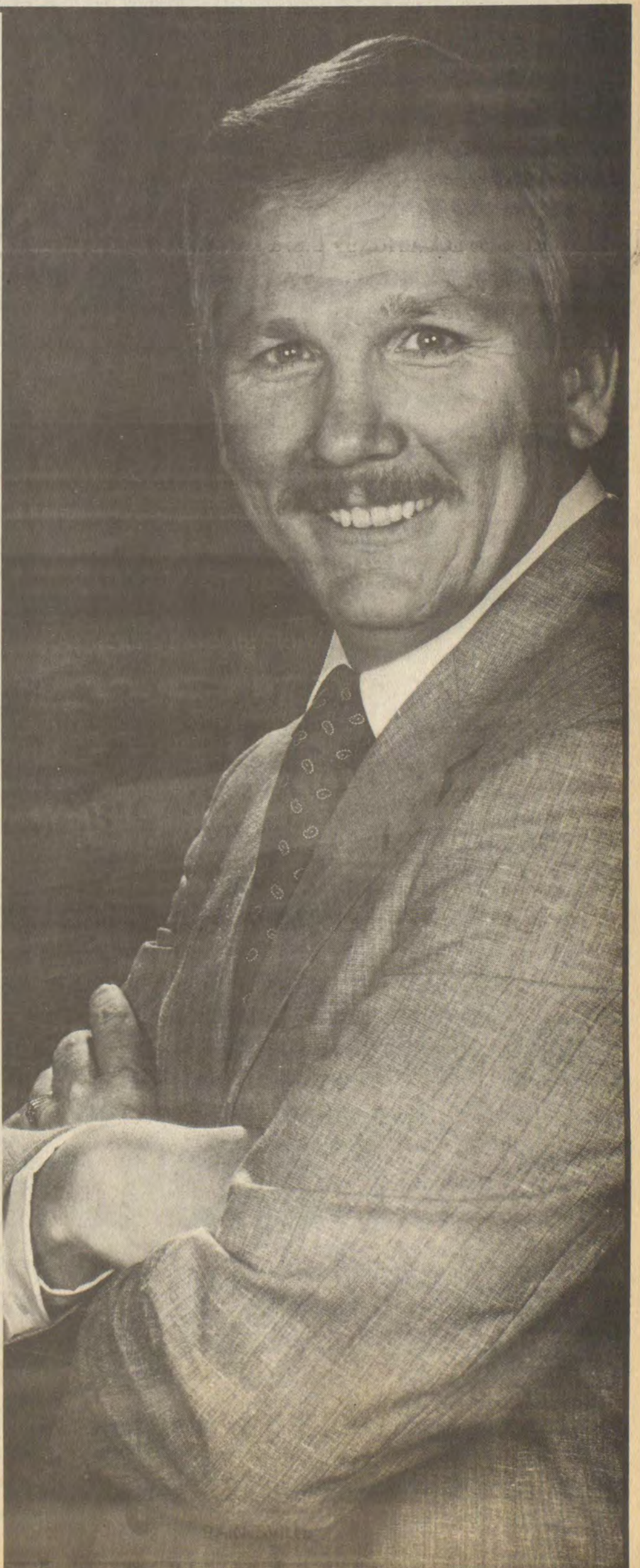
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Club Calendar

EASTERN STAR MEETS
 Adah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star met March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall with Mrs. Jewell Bayes, Worthy Matron, presiding. Following the business session, the chapter presented the initiation work. Refreshments were enjoyed in the dining room, by those present, who included Jewell Bayes, Wanda Elste, George Elste, Patsy Evans, Mollie Hyden, Lillia Mae Price, Lorena Wallen, Violetta Wright, Julia Curtis, Henry Curtis, Ollie Wells, Mary Zemo, Maman Leslie, Elva Spradlin, Emma Horn, Dexter Horn, Polly Sparks, Roberta Sloan, Burieta Gearhart, Honey May, Dorothy Osborne, Myrtle Allen, Maxine Bierman, and a new member, Beverly Hackworth. Visitors were Delcie Gayheart and Patsy Ratliff, from the Martin chapter, and Gloria Rister, from the Wayland chapter.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for the practice session at that time.

BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS

The Mommie Ransdell Circle of the First Baptist Church met March 3 at the home of Mrs. Lori Click. Mrs. Click served refreshments to Sandra Bellamy, Elizabeth Venters, Jewell Bayes, Pam Caudill, Joy Shepherd, Helen Vickers, Lois Howard, Judy Hooker, Kathy Goble, and Jan Wells. Mrs. Click presented the program the theme of which was "Who will win America and the world?"

The next scheduled meeting will be April 7, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Judy Hooker.

REBEKAH LODGE TO MEET

The next regular semi-monthly meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 will be Tuesday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock, at the I.O.O.F. Building, here. Members for 25 years and longer will be honored at that time. Wednesday, April 1, the lodge will hold a rummage sale at the former Allen Florist building on Arnold Avenue. The public is invited to attend this sale.

BAPTIST CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Patsy Evans, president of the Annie Allen Circle, W.M.U., First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) reminds members of the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ora Bussey, Monday evening, April 6, at 7 o'clock, and she urges them to attend. The title of the program will be "The Use of the Cooperative Program's Money Overseas."

PRESTONSBURG WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET THURS.

The GFWC-KFPC Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. Mrs. Susie Poe is the club president.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Friendship Circle of the First United Methodist Church will meet at the church tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Mrs. Sandra Robertson is president.

Lodge Meeting

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held March 17, at 7 p.m., at the I.O.O.F. Hall, with Mrs. Mabel Jean LeMaster, Noble Grand, presiding. Members sick and otherwise in need were recorded. The "weigh-in" for the Arthritis Fund was found to be very profitable. The lodge will be sponsoring a rummage sale, in the old Allen Flower Shop Building, beginning April 1. Members are urged to bring their items for donation to this location on March 30-31, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock, noon.

During the next meeting, which will be Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m., those who have been members for 25 or more years will be honored, and refreshments will be served.

The members voted to send donations to the Kentucky Educational Fund, and to the Visual Eye Research Program.

An program on Schyler Colfax was presented by Mrs. Mabel Jean LeMaster, Jewell Bayes, Sue Moore, and Paulena Owens draped the altar in memory of Ella Lee Patton, past state president of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky. The resolution committee presented a resolution in memory of Melda Messer, and draped the charter in her memory.

Those in attendance were: Mabel Jean LeMaster, Teresa Maynard, Beverly Hackworth, Hope Whitten, Paulena Owens, Venelia Rinehart, Sue Moore, Violetta Wright, Mary Zemo, Maman Leslie, Dorothy Osborne, Jewell Bayes, and Emma Lou Harris.

New Director At First Commonwealth



Raymond A. Bradbury, president and general manager of Martin County Coal Corporation, has been appointed director of the First Commonwealth Bank, Prestonsburg, according to Burl W. Spurlock, president and chairperson of the board of directors.

Bradbury has been with the Martin company since 1973, and is vice-president of Massey Coal Services as well. He also has served as manager of mines for the Evans-Elkhorn division of Island Creek Coal Company, Wheelwright, where he rose to division manager. Prior to that service, he held an engineering-management position with Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, David, and was mine superintendent for Armco, West Virginia.

Born in Great Britain and currently a resident of Prestonsburg, he holds a degree in mining engineering from West Virginia University. He is a 1946 graduate of the Berea College Academy.

Bradbury currently is a director of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute and the Kentucky Coal Association. He is a member of the governing board of Highlands Regional Medical Center, serves on the board of trustees of Pikeville College, and is a director of both the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and the Kentucky Council of Economic Education. He is vice-chairperson of the Big Sandy Regional Airport Board and past president of the Martin County Kiwanis Club.

With his appointment effective March 9, he joins Woodrow Burchett, Blaine R. Hall, Cliff B. Latta, Elizabeth S. Lambert, Charles W. Miller, and Burl Wells Spurlock on the board of directors of the Floyd county bank.

Local Man Finds Note On Alabama Balloon

Mike Halfhill, Sr., while on a recent fishing trip to Alabama, found a balloon with a note attached to it, and brought it back here to his son, Michael Jr. The note indicated that the balloon was launched by students at a Huntsville, Alabama, school who were participating in a balloon contest sponsored by the Weekly Reader magazine.

Michael Jr. brought the note to his third-grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary, and the class sent a letter to the address given on the note. "We hope to get a reply," said his teacher, Donna Collins.

Nursing Seminar Set

Morehead State University's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences will conduct a seminar for registered and licensed practical nurses on Thursday, April 9.

The one-day workshop, entitled "Non-Invasive Pain Management," will focus on the identification of pain and methods of achieving relief.

Instructors for the workshop will be Jennifer Garda, registered nurse at Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington; Dr. Charles Morgan, MSU associate professor of psychology, and Ellie Reser, registered nurse from Morehead.

Cost for the activity is \$36 which includes handouts and breaks. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in East Room A, Adron Doran University Center.

All participants will receive MSU continuing education units. This workshop is approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing for six contact hours.

Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2632 or 783-2635.

Layman's Service At Allen Baptist

The Baptist men will conduct morning and evening services Sunday, April 5, at the First Baptist Church at Allen. Arnold Turner, Jr. will deliver the message at both services. The public is invited to attend.

State D.A.R. Meet Held in Lexington

The 91st Annual State Conference of the Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened March 17-19 at the Lexington Griffin Gate Marriott Resort, on Newtown Pike, with Mrs. James Burn, First District Director, their chapter regents, and members, as hostesses.

This administration's theme is "We the People;" the national theme is "Do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America," from the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States, and the state theme is "God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it," from Daniel Webster.

The schedule of events was as follows: The executive board meeting began March 18, at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Martin F. Thompson, State Regent, presiding, and all state officers in attendance. These included Mrs. James B. Goble, State Organizing Secretary, and Registrar of John Graham Chapter, Prestonsburg.

The Chapter Regents' Club luncheon was held at noon, March 17. Mrs. Ray Brackett, president, was absent, due to the illness of her husband, Superintendent Ray Brackett. Presiding in Mrs. Brackett's absence was Miss Edith Bennett, vice president.

Following the luncheon, Jim Sayre, of Lawrenceburg, who portrayed Abraham Lincoln, as he was when he made the famous Gettysburg Address, was presented, and recited this famous address from memory. Mr. Sayre added that "The cost paid for freedom was, and is, very high."

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Goble and other new state officers were elected to membership in the State Officers' Club, by unanimous vote of the executive committee.

Wednesday, March 18, at 9:30 a.m., the formal opening session of the conference was held, with Mrs. Martin F. Thompson, presiding. Following the business session, the district directors' and chapter regents' luncheon was held with State Vice Regent, Mrs. Paul H. Howard, presiding. Later, a memorial service for 215 deceased Kentucky D.A.R. members, including two from Prestonsburg's John Graham Chapter, Mrs. George (Margaret P.) Alley and Miss Jane Ann Kendrick, was conducted.

Wednesday evening, at 7 p.m., the "We the People" banquet was held, with the State Regent, Mrs. Martin F. Thompson, presiding. The speaker for this event was the President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck.

At the conclusion of the program, a reception, honoring the state regent, president general, vice president general, honorary state regents, conference guests and state officers was held.

Thursday began with the "Constitution of the United States of America" breakfast, with Mrs. William Buckaway, state chairman, in charge. Mrs. Joe Gatton, of the Lexington Children's Theater, portrayed Benjamin Franklin, and discussed some of the problems which Franklin encountered during his lifetime.

The final business session convened at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Thompson, state regent, presiding. A resolution was presented and passed stating that "English is to be the official language of the United States of America," and will be presented at the National Congress in April. At the conclusion of this business session, the Honor Luncheon was held with 376 attending. During this meeting, 90-year-old members were presented certificates of appreciation, with several of these members of the John Graham Chapter.

The Kentucky History Essay contest winner, Robert Alwright, of Salyersville, was presented \$50 from the Kentucky Society by the chairman, Miss Ethel Fetterly. He has a chance to win \$8,000 over the next four years, since his paper was selected to compete with other state winners.

Former Kentucky Governor Albert B. (Happy) Chandler and Mrs. Chandler were among the honored guests during the morning session and the Honors' banquet. The State Regent, Mrs. Martin F. Thompson, presented Governor Chandler with an award for his achievements and involvement in affairs of Kentucky. This award was pinned on him by Mrs. Ramon B. Fleck, National President General. Then, Gov. Chandler sang "My Old Kentucky Home—of D.A.R.'s," for which he received a standing ovation.

At the conclusion of the Honors banquet, the meeting of the 91st State Conference adjourned with prayer by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Ross. The next Board of Management meeting will be in July.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELEASE BOND

The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has made a decision to release bond on Hattie Jarrell d/b/a Hite Preparation Company; P.O. Box 159, Drift, Kentucky 41619, permit 636-5065. The reasons for the decision are as follows: Reclamation Phase I is complete. Objections to this decision must be filed within 30 days of this notice in order to request a public hearing. Requests must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, 12th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 4-1-87.

Disabled women represented 8.5 percent of all working age women (ages 16 to 64) in 1981 or slightly more than 1 out of every 12 women in this age group, according to a fact sheet published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Kiwaniannes Observe Founders' Day at Lodge

The Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes' Founders' Day observance was held last Thursday with a luncheon at May Lodge. Mrs. Jane Bond, president, and Mrs. Barbara Dawson, secretary, were in charge. Mrs. Lucy Regan gave the devotions, and Mrs. Barbara Dawson read the minutes of the last meeting, and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Honey May was welcomed as a guest and new member. Mrs. Bond announced that the heart clinic, held at the Floyd County Health Department, for which the Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes and Kiwanis Clubs furnish light food, is scheduled April 14-15. Volunteering to work during that time were Mesdames Myrtle Allen, Lucy Regan, Dorothy Osborne, Jane Wallace, and Honey May.

Members ill included Mesdames May K. Roberts, Rebecca Rasnick, and Dolly Pettrey, and cards were to be sent to them. Mrs. Zella Archer, who recently underwent surgery, was welcomed back.

The success of the recent concert given by Berea College at the First Presbyterian Church, here, on behalf of a scholarship to be established in memory of the late Jane Ann Kendrick, was discussed. Mrs. Honey May announced that the Oneida Institute would present a concert at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, April 5, and urged members to attend.

It was decided that letters would be sent to the Floyd County Times and the Floyd County Fiscal Court regarding the Clean-Up Drive which this club helps to promote. The President expressed her thanks to Mrs. Docia B. Woods Publicity chairman, and to the Floyd County Times for the recent article regarding charter members of the Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes.

Mrs. Bond presented Barbara Jo Whitt, aerobics instructor of the Total Fitness Center, who spoke to the group on such matters as how to choose appropriate exercises, told of the program offered by her group, and offered one free lesson to interested members. She distributed literature, and answered questions posed by the group.

Attending this event were guest, Barbara Jo Whitt, Mesdames Sarah Goble and Lucy Regan, charter members, and Mesdames Jane Bond, Barbara Dawson, Jane Wallace, Honey May, Garnett Fairchild, Ada Meade, Zella Archer, Dixie Webb, Dorothy Osborne, Myrtle Allen, Mary Margarte Webb, Elma Jessen, and Docia Woods.

The next luncheon-meeting will be Thursday, April 23, at 12:30 noon, at the lodge.

MISSIONARY SERVICE MEET SLATED IN LEXINGTON, APRIL 7

The Rev. Steve Hopkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, reminds members of the Appointment of Foreign Missionary Service meeting, to be held at Rupp Arena, in Lexington, Tuesday evening, April 7, at 7:30, and urges them to make an effort to attend.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Debbie Davidson Hicks was surprised by her husband, Derek Hicks, and their two small daughters, Jessica and Greta, with a birthday party for their immediate family, at their home, on March 26. Decorated birthday cake and other appropriate refreshments were served, and Mrs. Hicks received thoughtful and attractive gifts from her family.

Social Events

DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR



CALLED TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne left for Payne, Ohio this past week, due to the death of his twin brother, Ezra Osborne. Mr. Osborne is also a brother of Mrs. Theckley Short, and has many other relatives in Floyd county.

RETURNS TO LEXINGTON

Little Miss Mallaree Collins has returned to her home in Lexington, after spending several days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr., and other relatives.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Saunders, who spent the winter months in Florida, returned to their home here several days ago.

HALE IS PARTICIPANT IN TEXAS A&M SEMINAR

Harmison Hale took part, recently, in a bakery and food service seminar sponsored annually by Texas A&M University. Also a member of the seminar panel was Marc Cassorsky, executive chef, Princeton University. Mr. Hale was accompanied by his wife.

VISIT MOTHERS, HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroder, of Bethesda, Maryland, are here for a visit with their mothers, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell and Mrs. Willie Warrens. Mrs. Ransdell, who has been a patient at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home for several months, has been seriously ill at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, here.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Eva Collins, Mrs. Rose Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Collins and family spent a recent vacation in Orlando, Florida, where they toured Disney World and other points of interest. Mr. Collins, who holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Collins remained there for awhile so that he could attend the U.S. Navy Training Program. The others have now returned to their homes.

ATTENDS D.A.R. MEET

Mrs. James B. Goble, state organizing secretary, KSDAR, attended the State Executive Board meeting held at the Springs Inn, Lexington, March 3. Mrs. Goble and other state officers joined with many DAR's and other friends at the home of Georgetown President Dr. Morgan Patterson, and Mrs. Patterson for a reception celebrating the 75th anniversary of Big Springs Chapter, Georgetown, of which Mrs. Charles Gibson is the regent.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Edith James, whose birthday was March 17, was showered with gifts and flowers on that day. Again, her birthday was celebrated with her niece, Nancy Conway Salisbury, of Prestonsburg, and her nephew, Dr. Herbert Salisbury, III, who flew here from Niceville, Florida to be with her, bringing a decorated birthday cake and a canary. Joining them for cake and other refreshments were Mrs. Alberta Williamson and Mrs. Patty McBride. Mrs. James, noted folk singer, and founder of the Highlands Folk Festival, has the best wishes of a host of friends and relatives.

VISIT MARTIN CHAPTER

Mesdames Jewell Bayes, Lorena Wallen, and Janice Hicks, of Adah Chapter, No. 24, O.E.S., visited the Martin Chapter, O.E.A., at Martin, March 21.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Nell Hagewood has returned to her home here from St. Petersburg, Florida, where she spent the winter months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagewood, and family, at the Hagewood family's condominium. Mrs. Hagewood was among those from Prestonsburg who attended funeral services for Maurice Minix at the Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville, last week.

PHS, CLASS OF '37 TO HOLD REUNION

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1937 will hold its 50th reunion at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 30, at May Lodge. Leaders of this class have been unable to contact class members, Mrs. Ollie Miller Goddard and Woodrow Smith. Anyone knowing their whereabouts is asked to please contact Jean, at 886-2654; Dot at 886-2846, or Ann, at 886-9826.

OBSERVES 96TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lack Roberts observed her 96th birthday quietly at her home, here, last Thursday, with friends calling to wish her a happy birthday. Mrs. Roberts, who was for many years pianist at the First United Methodist Church, entertained her guests with several piano selections including "Happy Birthday" played for Ethel Burke whose birthday was Friday.

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Donahoe and son, James Warren, of Lexington, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donahoe.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. George D. Brown entered St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Sunday, where she underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Russell Hagewood entertained to dinner at Jerry's Restaurant, recently, honoring her granddaughter, Miss Melanie Minix, on her 14th birthday. Enjoying her hospitality were Miss Minix, her mother, Mrs. Betty Gail Minix, and other members of the family, Brenda, Martin Russell and Maurice Minix. Following the dinner, they went to the Minix home, where gifts were opened, and refreshments were served.

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2nd St. - Pikeville

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Academy Award Winner. 9:15 P.M.

An American Tail

Saturday-Sunday Matinees

1:30 and 3:30

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(Regularly \$10)
NOW **\$6.00**

Dress Pants
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Reg. 10.97
White, fuchsia, black, yellow, or turquoise

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HOURS:
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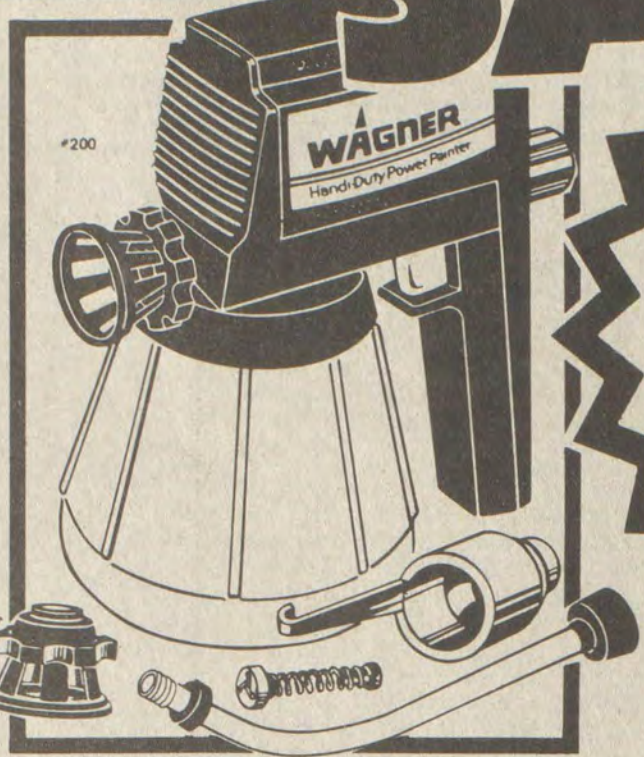
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Power Roller

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SAVE ALMOST \$40



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Heat Gun
29⁹⁹
Reg. 48.97

On high the Power Stripper will remove several layers of paint. On low it removes putty from windows, thaw frozen pipes, dry plaster, or any number of projects.



Power Scraper
19⁹⁹
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The Power Scraper's blade moves back and forth 3600 times a minute. So you can remove loose and peeling paint in just seconds.



Power Flow Paint Stick
14⁹⁹

The Power-Flo Paint Stick paints faster than a regular roller. Holds enough paint to cover up to a 6x10 ft. area without stopping. A fast, lightweight alternative to expensive electric cords or motors. Cleans up in 1/2 the time.

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Spred Satin Wall Paint

Fast, easy application. Cleans up quickly with soap and water. Choice of white and decorator colors.

9⁹⁷



Glidden® Spred Latex Semi Gloss
12⁹⁶ Gallon
Reg. 18.96

Glidden® Redwood Stain
2⁹⁷



Disposable Plastic Pan & Roller Set
1⁸⁸
Reg. 2.47

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6 Ft. Wood Step Ladder
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5 Gallon Jet Coat Blacktop Driveway Sealer
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9⁹⁹

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4⁹⁹
Reg. 6.77

Best quality kit contains roller cover, metal paint tray and roller frame. For all flat wall and ceiling paints.

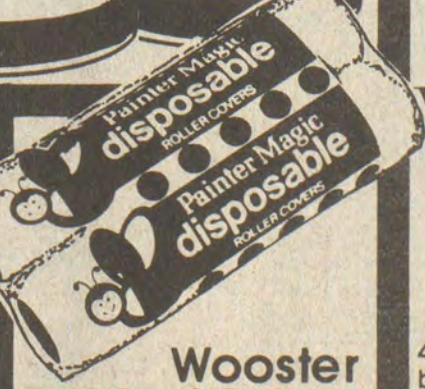
Manco Painters Tape
2⁹⁹
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Manco 3/4" x 40' Masking Tape
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Wooster Twin Pack Rollers
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4" polyester stain brush is formulated for all exterior latex and oil stains. Job rated- best quality.



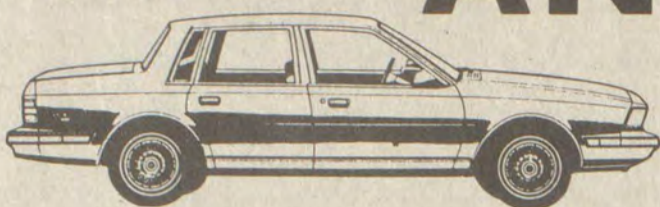
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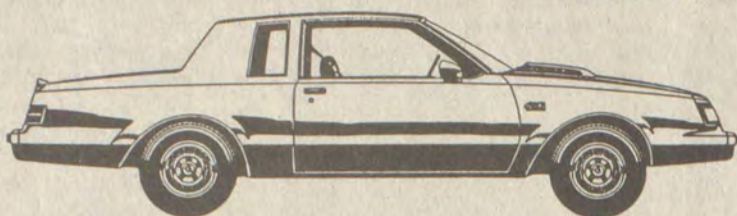
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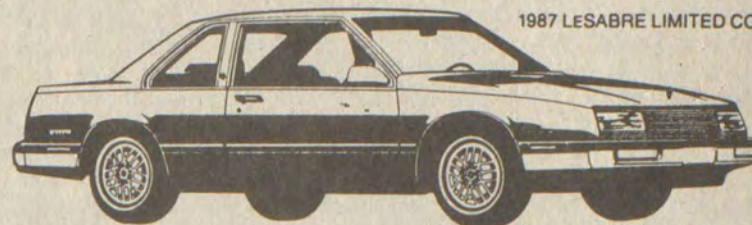
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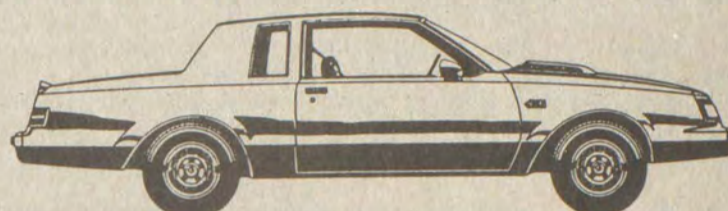
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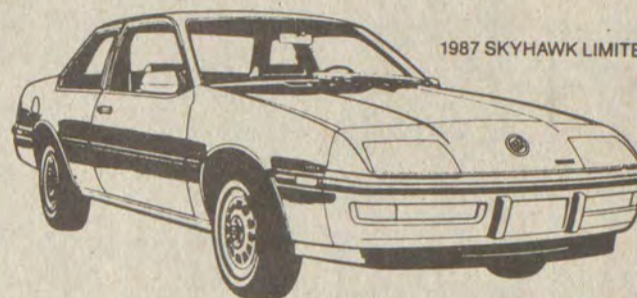
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Law Will Cut Energy Use By Appliances

Last week President Reagan signed into law the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act (NAECA), which limits the amount of energy that appliances like refrigerators and room air conditioners can use. He also requires certain energy-saving designs for dishwashers, washers and gas dryers, ranges and ovens.

These new requirements are designed to help consumers hold down increases in their gas and electric bills. Since 1972, the national average electric rate has doubled (up 105%); and the natural gas rate has tripled (up 205%).

NAECA's energy use ceilings will require redesign of about 75 percent of current refrigerator and freezer models and about 60 percent of room air conditioner models. The law affects all models manufactured on or after January 1, 1990.

These changes will result in annual energy cost reductions of about 18 percent for refrigerators, 22 percent for freezers and 17 percent for room air conditioners for those consumers who replace their older, less efficient models with 1990 models. Actual savings, of course, will vary depending on the specific models, the manner of use and the local electric rates.

NAECA also requires all dishwashers, washers and gas dryers manufactured on or after January 1, 1988, to have certain energy-saving options—an "air dry" cycle on dishwashers, a cold rinse setting on washers, and electric ignition systems rather than standing pilots in gas dryers. Current models already have these features. In addition, gas ranges and ovens manufactured on or after January 1, 1990 must have electric ignition systems. At least 60 percent of current models already comply.

President Reagan initially was concerned that NAECA would increase appliance purchase costs to consumers. However, the appliance manufacturers countered that appliance costs would be less affected by a national program under NAECA than by a collection of different state regulations. Furthermore, the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy (ACEEE), one of over 40 NAECA supporters, estimates that NAECA will provide consumers with a net savings of \$28 billion, nearly \$300 per household. ACEEE also estimates that the benefits through reduced operating costs will be nearly three times as great as the increased first cost.

Unemployment rates declined in 1986 in 32 states and the District of Columbia. The 1986 annual average unemployment rate, at 7.0 percent for the nation as a whole, also was lower than the 1985 rate of 7.2 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Spotlight on Academics

FOUR PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS SELECTED FOR GOVERNOR'S SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Four Prestonsburg High School Juniors were notified recently by Governor Martha Layne Collins that they have been selected to participate in the Governor's Scholars Program. This Program will be hosted by the University of Kentucky and Centre College for five weeks this summer and will consist of academic, cultural, and social activities. These students were chosen on the basis of PSAT scores, CTBS scores and academic accomplishments.



(From left to right) David Spiggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spiggle; Martie Lafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lafferty; Kathy Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craft; Michael Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberg.

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3-4-11

SPORTS



By
Alton Huff

Farmer Shines As Clay County Revenges Past Championship Loss

Revenge is sweet, especially when it comes in the Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament.

Two years ago Coach Bobby Keith directed his Clay County Tigers to the state tournament final game before falling short of a Kentucky High School championship trophy.

In 1985 Richie Farmer, as a freshman, scored 14 points in Clay county's final loss, but this time around the 5'11" guard decided not to return home without winning the big one.

Farmer, a player his coach calls the best guard in the Bluegrass state, poured in a total of 27 points as the Tigers upended Louisville Ballard, 76-73, to bring a state championship home to Manchester.

Just playing in a state tournament is a fantasy of every player that has stepped on a Kentucky High School basketball court.

Now this dream has become a reality for the Clay County Tigers, a reality that will, in time, produce a hero following for every coach and player associated with this year's winners.

For Bobby Keith the moment following Saturday's championship game was a time to dedicate the win. Coach Keith had said he would like to take a championship trophy back to the mountains, but after the game he also said the win was for the little people.

Keith wasn't giving a Grammy acceptance speech, he was merely saluting his small team, and all the Spud Webbs of the basketball world.

"I may have it put on my tombstone that I finally got one," Keith said. "It's been 30 or 31 years since a mountain team has won this thing, and I'm glad to take one back, but this is also for the little people. Maybe it will show them that you don't have to be big to play this game."

Keith didn't start a player over 6'2", and his guards, the brother combination of Russ and Richie Farmer, are both under six feet.

Nevertheless, Clay county continued their relentless march to the tournament finals where they pulled out the overtime victory over a much bigger Louisville Ballard team.

It wasn't easy. Nothing ever is in a Kentucky High School state tournament, but on the strength of a strong showing from their underclassman, the city of Manchester, and the county of Clay will forever be remembered in the sports memories of basketball fans throughout the state of Kentucky.

After leading throughout the first 20 minutes of Saturday's contest, Clay county found themselves down by two points entering the final frame.

This is when sophomore Eugene Rawlings made his Rupp Arena presence felt. The 6'2" second year player cashed in on a layup, and polished off a three-point play with a free throw to start the fourth quarter, and all of a sudden the Tigers found themselves with another lead.

Rawlings later hit the front end of a one and one free throw to put Clay county up by two points, but Ballard promptly ran off four consecutive points to take a two-point lead of their own.

It was evident that this championship game would not be decided until the final buzzer. The Bruins constant comeback efforts made sure of this.

With one minute left in regulation play, Ballard took a one-point lead, but Richie Farmer reclaimed the Clay county lead at the 24-second mark.

Ballard's sophomore guard Mark Bell, on the ensuing trip down court, missed a jumpshot. Farmer drew the foul, and with 18 seconds remaining in the contest, gave the Tigers a three-point advantage.

Ballard's sensational sophomore guard Allen Houston answered with a jumpshot from the top of the key. Still

trailing by one point, the Bruins were forced to foul, and once again they put Richie Farmer on the charity stripe.

The junior guard connected on the first of a bonus opportunity but missed his second attempt, giving Ballard a chance to tie the contest.

They did just that. After missing their first shot at the basket, the Bruins kept the basketball alive, and sent the game into overtime when Leonard Taylor barely beat the buzzer with a final follow up.

Louisville Ballard had avoided their first defeat, but Clay county outscored the Bruins, 11-8, in the extra three-minute period to come away with the three-point victory.

Rawlings, who finished with 10 points, put the Tigers on the scoreboard first with two free throws, and Clay county never trailed after that.

Russ Farmer, who supported his older brother well, added a pair of free throws later in the overtime period to keep the Tigers on top. The sophomore guard scored a total of 16 points while leading his team in rebounds with seven.

Remarkably, Clay county scored on each possession of the overtime, and when Mark Bell missed a jumpshot, the Tigers received the break they needed.

In the extra period, Bobby Keith's club hit on nine of 10 attempts from the charity stripe, and as a result, they claimed a state title.

Clay county was making their third consecutive trip to the Sweet Sixteen, and next year should be their fourth. Both starting guards return, along with Russ Chadwell, who finished with 18 points in Saturday's game. Kevin Jackson was a starter this year and will be back, as will Eugene Rawlings.

In his 25th season of coaching, Bobby Keith finally won the biggest trophy in high school basketball and could make it two in a row next year.

He will have to first beat Scotty Davenport, if he elects to stay at Ballard. The Bruins also return their starting backcourt, and in Mark Bell and 6'5" Allen Houston, they may have the best guard duo prospects in the state.

Houston, the son of Louisville assistant coach, Wade Houston, scored 24 points in the finals, and is one of the top underclassmen in the nation. Bell also proved his worth by scoring 15 points in the finals.

Both Bell and Houston were named to the all-tournament team, but Farmer was named the tourney's most valuable player.



HEAVY HITTING SENIOR: Brian Wallace missed his final season of basketball, but should be ready for his best sport, baseball.

SHORT SPORTS

Although the basketball season didn't last as long as Paintsville High School would have liked it to for them, two Tiger players continue to wait for possibly their biggest personal moment of the 1986-87 season.

Forward John Pelphrey, along with Kevin Ellery and Deron Feldhaus, is one of the three finalists for Kentucky's Mr. Basketball.

The 6'7" Pelphrey led Paintsville to the semi-finals of the Sweet Sixteen, while Feldhaus is a future Kentucky Wildcat. Either one of these players, or Ellery, a 6'4" forward from Washington county will be given the biggest basketball honor in the Bluegrass state this Saturday.

Other than being the three finalists for the Mr. Basketball honor, all these players were members of last summer's Kentucky Junior all-star team.

Following in the footsteps of his Paintsville teammate, Keith Adkins will represent the Tigers, and the 15th region on this year's all-star squad.

Adkins, a 6'11" sharp shooting guard, will join the state's top junior performers this summer as they tour Kentucky and several European countries.

In one of the most anticipated fights of recent memory, Marvelous Marvin Hagler will try to defend his title against Sugar Ray Leonard.

Hagler, the middleweight champion, will receive a reported \$12 million, win or lose, but the hard-punching champ isn't worried about money.

During a recent interview, Hagler admitted that he was more interested in "tearing Leonard's head off" than he was in the 12 million.

This will be Leonard's first major boxing activity since experiencing eye trouble. The ex-champ then hung up his gloves in retirement, and on April 7 he will wish he had kept them there. The fight is scheduled for April 6.

The Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament, after enjoying its most successful years in Rupp Arena, will be held in Freedom Hall next year.

The event was held in Louisville during the late 60's and 70's, but after support slumped, the tournament was moved to Rupp Arena.

Last year the board of directors voted to rotate the tournament, on a yearly basis, between the two cities. 1988 is Louisville's turn, and once again they will more than likely play second fiddle to Lexington.

During the most recent Sweet Sixteen, two attendance records were set, single night crowd and total tournament attendance.

Over 24,000 fans were on hand to watch Friday night's session, a feat Louisville cannot match because the city doesn't have a gym that can hold this kind of fan support. The 1987 state tournament also set new standards with an overall attendance of 129,088.

Danny Ainge scored 30 points against Philadelphia. Without Kevin McHale, without Dennis Johnson, without Bill Walton, the Boston Celtics nevertheless defeated the 76ers, 118-100.

Not only did Ainge give Boston a much

(Continued on Next Page)

Jones Begins Job Of Building Wheelwright Baseball Program

During the late 70's and early 80's the Wheelwright Trojans enjoyed tremendous success on the baseball field. Back then Wheelwright was blessed with a quantity of quality athletes. The athletes are still there, but somewhere along the line enthusiasm made its exit from Trojan baseball.

On those talented squads were players such as Tony B. Hall, Strawn Berger, and Monroe Jones. Hall and Berger have since moved on to other interests, but Monroe Jones continues to have a personal interest in Wheelwright baseball. He is the man trying to get this floundering program back on its feet.

"We had a bunch of good athletes then," Jones said. "We would win 18, 20 games a season, and maybe lose three or four, but since then the interest has just fallen off."

Jones will be entering his first season as the Wheelwright baseball coach, and if he can survive this season it would be more than anyone did last season.

The Trojans had, at one time or another, three different coaches a year ago, and although the school has some obvious talent, Wheelwright hasn't fielded a strong baseball team in several years.

Jones says that this year isn't expected to be any different, but according to the rookie coach, keeping the team together, and having fun is his main objective.

"I don't know if we'll win many games, but our goal is to keep the players that we have together, go out and have some fun, and hopefully get the interest back into the program."

One major problem Wheelwright baseball has suffered through during recent years is the lack of interest from the student body, as well as the school itself.

The Trojans have enjoyed success in basketball and football which has forced the diamond game on their sports back burner. Unfortunately everyone forgot about it, but now Jones is determined to turn up the fire.

The Wheelwright coach knows this will require patience, and many hours of hard work, but these are two qualities that Monroe Jones has already exhibited as the Trojan basketball coach.

"About mid-season we may be competitive," Jones predicted. "We're not going to go out and jump on anybody early. The key to this season is to just stay together, and in a few years maybe we can play with some of the better teams."

Neither Jones nor Trojan players are expecting great things from this season, but Wheelwright does have two things going for them, a coach who cares and some talented players.

Jones doesn't have the ability to make Wheelwright a dominant baseball team, especially this year, but he does have ability and experience which could make for an interesting season.

Topping the baseball ability list for the Trojans is senior second baseman Bobby Thornsberry. The veteran performer started all season at second base last year when he combined defensive ability with baseball knowledge to give the Trojans a solid infield performer.

Thornsberry proved he could play the diamond game a year ago, but more importantly, he proved his loyalty to Wheelwright High School and its baseball program.

The solid senior isn't flashy nor is he a heavy hitter, but in Thornsberry, Monroe Jones has one true baseball leader to begin re-building the program around.

Thornsberry isn't alone either. Senior John Justice may be the best player Wheelwright has this season. Justice can either play outfield or infield, and is a consistent hitter, or at least he has shown these qualities in years past.

Tommy Jones is another Trojan who can play the game of baseball. Last season the slender junior saw action in the outfield and infield, showing promise in both places.

Pitching, according to Coach Jones, will probably be Wheelwright's biggest

problem area, but Jones says Greg Hall could prove to be a solid mound performer before this season ends.

The game of baseball has, in the past several years, been ignored by Wheelwright, especially by the school's athletes. This season appears to be no different, but nevertheless, Monroe Jones is determined to make this year an enjoyable one for his players.

"We had several good athletes that didn't come out," Jones revealed. "We'll just go with what we have and hopefully have some fun doing it."

"We had two or three eighth graders come out. I don't know how much they will play, but it gives us something to build on."

"You have to start somewhere," Jones continued. "We got new uniforms this year, and maybe this will create some more pride and interest in the program."

The 1987 Wheelwright team is a mystery to everyone, including Jones, but Monroe Jones proved during the basketball campaign that to count him out isn't the wisest thing to do.

Wheelwright may not win much; they will certainly not be dominant, but with Jones calling the shots, and with seniors such as Bobby Thornsberry and John Justice, the least this year's Trojans will be is competitive.

THE SPORTING TIMES

As other teams such as the New York Mets and Yankees, Los Angeles, and the California Angels, have tried to build their strength through trades and free agency, the Cincinnati Reds have stayed with their farm system, and now it appears as if Cincinnati's way is still the best.

New York, the Yankee version, had the best team money could buy, but they didn't win. The Yankees have once again dished out the big bucks to get a key player, Rick Rhoden, from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rhoden, with a weak team surrounding him, proved to be one of the top pitchers in the national league, and pitching is where New York struggled the most last season.

Still, Rhoden is a stranger to the Yankee program. Jealousy has always been a problem in New York, but this isn't evident in Cincinnati.

The Reds rarely bring in strangers. They rarely stray far from home in search of talent, and this season their efforts will pay off.

A youth movement has transpired

during the past three years in the Queen City, and most of this talent has either come up from their farm system, or from the city of Cincinnati itself.

Eric Davis, the next superstar of professional baseball, tops the young talent list for the Reds. Davis hit over 20 home runs and stole over 80 bases last year, while playing unbelievable defense in centerfield.

Cal Daniels, Tracy Jones, and Barry Larkin are all products of the Reds' farm system. Larkin is expected to be Cincinnati's starting shortstop, moving Dave Concepcion to the bench, and putting the final piece of the youthful puzzle together.

The Reds have made some trades the past couple of seasons, getting Dave Parker and Buddy Bell but both of these veteran players are Cincinnati natives, as is second baseman Ron Oester and manager Pete Rose.

With their unwillingness to buy a baseball team, Reds management has received harsh criticism, because the Reds haven't been winning. This season

(Continued on Next Page)

Prestonsburg Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
April 6	Wheelwright	Away	4:30
7	Open		
8	Mullins	Away	4:30 D.H.
13	Johnson Central	Away	4:30 D.H.
14	Pikeville	Away	4:30
15	Allen Central	Away	4:30
16	Betsy Layne	Away	4:30
17	Mullins	Home	4:30
20	Lawrence County	Away	5:00
21	Betsy Layne	Home	4:30
22	Wheelwright	Home	4:30
23	McDowell	Away	4:30
24	Open		
27	McDowell	Home	4:30
28	Wheelwright	Away	4:30
29	Allen Central	Home	4:30
30	Open		
May 1	Paintsville	Away	4:00
4	Wheelwright	Home	4:30
5	Johns Creek	Away	4:30 D.H.
6	Paintsville	Away	4:00
7	Johnson Central	Away	4:30
8	Pikeville	Away	4:30 D.H.

Bassin' With the Pros...

Big Bass Get Ticked Off—and Caught!

On several occasions, I have often wondered about the most important question in the universe known to man—Who gets more angry and frustrated: The fisherman or the bass?

a whirl of water. Don't be fooled by those lunkers that seem to sit there with the patience of Ghandi...when properly tormented, they can be downright vicious!

My favorite times to specifically go out and anger bass are after a near miss when I've encountered a whopper, or when the bass appear to have "lock-jaw." I'll have to admit, as much as I enjoy being outdoors to take in the scenery and tranquility, I do like the respectful adversarial relationship I have with bass.

What the bassman needs more than a Johnson spoon is patience. It's hard for me to stick with a spot for over 20 casts, but there have been occasions where it took over 70 casts to irritate a lunker. What keeps me going and interested is a self-induced challenge to see how accurately I can cast to the same spot time and time again.

Some pros prefer one bait over another in their attempts to anger bass. Some point to crank baits or buzz baits.

"As far as top water baits, Zara Spooks or a Big Jumper type with blades on each side is a good reflex bait that seems to make them pretty mad," cites Guido Hibdon, member of the Johnson Outboard Pro Team. "A Big Chugger (a Chugger Spook they sometimes call it) is a good bait for that if the bass are on the beds. A crank bait, if you crank it down on their beds or into the tree where they are suspended, is also good.

OMC has a new partially synthetic outboard lubricant designed for today's high performance V-6 outboards. Called Johnson's GT and Evinrude's XP High Performance lubricant, OMC says the product offers better engine protection at high RPMs, reduced piston scuffing and ring sticking and reduced carbon building.

SHORT SPORTS

(Continued from Previous Page) needed lift, he also gave his coach KC Jones a spot among the elite of historical coaches.

With the home victory, the Celtics 53rd against only two losses, Jones picked up his 400th career coaching win.

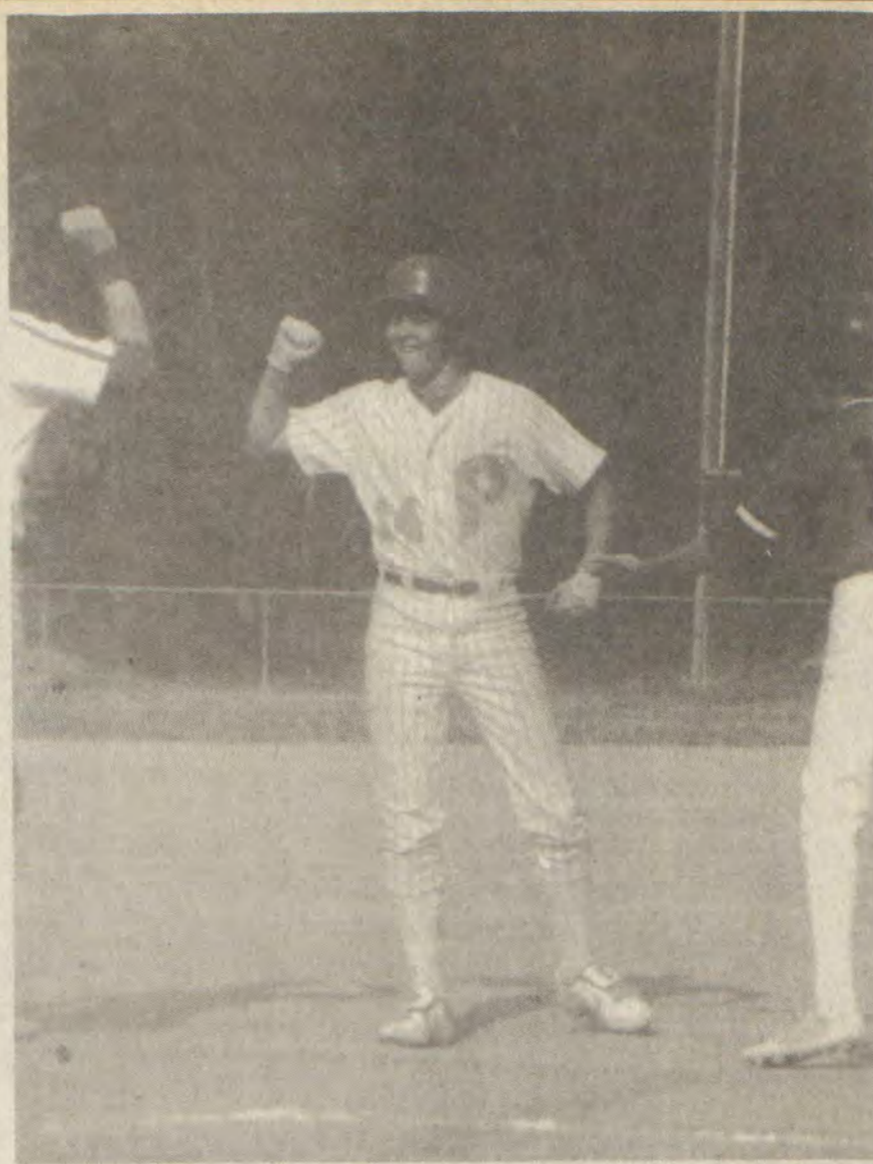
More history was made in Boston, Sunday, as Julius Erving played his final regular season game in the Garden. Dr. J scored 28 points in the finale, and Celtic fans reacted accordingly, giving the retiring Erving a standing ovation.

College basketball had its moment in the sun Saturday afternoon in New Orleans. In the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament, the biggest crowd ever to watch a college game was on hand.

Over 64,000 fans turned out to cheer on their favorite team, but this was merely a family reunion when compared to the attendance at Wrestlemania 111.

Constantly professional wrestling has attracted a much bigger following than any sport in the world, and recently they rested their case as to which is America's favorite athletic event.

A total of 93,173 supporters attended Wrestlemania 111, a new world's record. This was the biggest crowd to ever see an indoor sporting event, and it happened at the Pontiac Silverdome this past Sunday.



A SMILING BLACKCAT: Last season Prestonsburg baseball was all smiles. Several solid players are gone, but experienced returners such as Jim Frazier could bring the happy faces back.

ALCOHOL AND KIDS

It's sure good to know that America is finally getting its head out of the sand, and facing up to what illegal drugs are doing to our young people. But, the good folks at the United Food and Commercial Workers are afraid we're still not doing enough about one dangerous drug that's as legal as apple pie.

That's alcohol. Just because something is legal sure doesn't mean it's good for you, and an awful lot of teenagers just aren't getting the message.

Mama It just breaks my heart to learn that thousands of youngsters are alcoholics long before they reach 21, and that drunken driving kills a big crop of teenagers every single year.

The UFCW cares about this problem because, with 1.3 million members, they've got bushels of children and grandchildren to look out for.

We believe that parents, schools, unions, the police, and everyone else have all got to pull together if we're going to beat this thing.

And I say, hats off to Students Against Drunk Driving. They were tired of seeing their friends killed in accidents, and were smart enough to do something about it.



Mama



Chris Collins, sophomore guard for the Paintsville Tigers, semi-finalist in the Sweet 16 State Tournament in Lexington, will be leaving June 1 for a 10 day European tour of basketball and sight-seeing.

Sponsored by the Hillbrook Classic in Lexington. Chris is the son of Charles and Donna Collins, of Prestonsburg.

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Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., March 30—Fishing activity for the March 28-29 weekend was reported moderate to heavy statewide. Angler success was fair and varied widely. Water temperatures are fluctuating greatly due to the unstable weather patterns the state is experiencing, which may cause fishing activity to change often during the week.

KENTUCKY: Crappie were hitting jigs over submerged cover 8-12 feet deep; murky to muddy, rising slowly, four and one-half feet below summer pool and 60 degrees.

BARKLEY: Crappie were taking minnows and jigs over stump rows, brush piles and drop-offs in 5-12 feet of water; black bass were hitting plastic worms, crank baits and spinner baits off rocky points 3-10 feet deep; clear, stable at five feet below summer pool and 61 degrees, but cooling quickly.

BARREN: Crappie were hitting small jigs over brush piles 6-10 feet deep; black bass were taking spinner baits along steep banks 3-8 feet deep; white bass and crappie were highly active in the tailwaters on jigs and spinners; clear, rising, 10 feet below summer pool and 56 degrees.

NOLIN: Crappie were taking minnows around stick-ups in about 3-6 feet of water; murky to muddy, rising and 53 degrees.

ROUGH RIVER: Black bass were active on minnows and crank baits off shallow points and over stump beds 2-10 feet deep; crappie were hitting minnows and small jigs over submerged cover 4-12 feet deep; small crappie were being taken in the tailwaters; murky to muddy, rising slowly, 11 feet below summer pool and 56 degrees.

TAYLORSVILLE: Black bass were striking crank baits, jigs and spinner baits along shallow banks over cover about 6-10 feet deep; murky, stable at summer pool and 59 degrees.

HERRINGTON: Black bass were active on spinner baits and crank baits off sloping banks in 12-15 feet of water; clear, stable at 5 feet below summer pool and 54 degrees.

GREEN RIVER: Crappie were hitting minnows over submerged tree tops 6-15 feet deep; black bass were taking crank baits and jig-and-rind combinations off rocky points in 3-10 feet of water; murky, stable at four feet below summer pool and 55 degrees.

CUMBERLAND: Rockfish were hitting early and late on live shad and large white jigs off shallow points about 20 feet deep; crappie were taking minnows over brush piles 6-12 feet deep; clear, stable at eight feet below summer pool and 53 degrees.

DALE HOLLOW: Black bass were hitting minnows and crank baits off rocky points in 8-10 feet of water; crappie were taking minnows over tree tops about 15-22 feet deep; clear, stable at summer pool and 60 degrees.

LAUREL: White bass were hitting spinners in the mouths of creeks 4-6 feet deep; trout were taking medium runners in open water 6-10 feet deep; some black bass were hitting crank baits in 6-8 feet of water; clear, stable at one foot below summer pool and 52 degrees.

CAVE RUN: Black bass were active on spinner baits and jigs off rocky points and over submerged timber 1-5 feet deep; muskie were taking crank baits and jerk baits in the backs of coves and along creek run-ins in about 2-8 feet of water; clear to murky, stable at two feet below summer pool and 58 degrees.

PAINTSVILLE: Trout were hitting wax worms, red worms and corn along grass beds on the bottom; black bass were taking jigs off steep banks about five feet deep; murky, stable at summer pool and 53 degrees.

BUCKHORN: Crappie were taking minnows over submerged cover 4-6 feet deep; white bass were hitting small spinners and jigs below the first riffle in the headwaters as the white bass run is in progress; some muskie and white bass were being taken in the tailwaters; clear to murky, rising slowly, three feet above winter pool and 56 degrees.

GRAYSON: Black bass were hitting nightcrawlers along mud banks in three feet of water; crappie were hitting minnows around stick-ups about four feet deep; clear to murky, rising slowly, seven feet below summer pool and 54 degrees.

DEWEY: Crappie were taking wax worms and spinners over brush piles about 2-4 feet deep; black bass were hitting jigs off rocky points about 10 feet deep; murky, stable at five feet below summer pool and 55 degrees.

FISHTRAP: Crappie were hitting minnows over submerged cover 4-6 feet deep; black bass were hitting spinners and crank baits off points 10-12 feet deep; clear to murky, stable at winter pool and 52 degrees.

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Teacher Drain... Growing Crisis In U.S. Schools

Where have all the teachers gone? They are leaving America's classrooms in droves. Within the next four years, an estimated 2.3 million teachers will leave the profession. By the year 1990 not only these teachers, but also an additional 1.3 million will be needed.

"Where Have All the Teachers Gone?" a half-hour documentary airing Tuesday, April 7, at 9:30 p.m. on KET, will show teachers from around the country passionately speaking about their commitment to and frustration with their profession. The program repeats Sunday, April 12, at 1:30 p.m.

One teacher in the program decries the future of a country with an "under-educated middle class...I can't imagine what will happen to our democracy without people who can read or write."

"We need great teachers in the classroom," says Dr. Ernest L. Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "And yet frankly, our best teachers are leaving the profession because they have better opportunities elsewhere that have less hassles and more rewards."

Private organizations and businesses have responded to this impending crisis with programs enabling teachers to use their own ideas in the classroom. "Where Have All the Teachers Gone?" profiles teachers who used grants from one such program—IMPACT II—to teach their students skills through innovative methods.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., one teacher takes students on an archeological dig in a vacant lot to try to determine the origins of that neighborhood. In Los Angeles, a teacher whose students come from non-English speaking backgrounds uses the grant money to buy books like "Charlotte's Web" and "James and the Giant Peach," books she finds more effective for teaching language than those issued by the school.

In addition to the grants, IMPACT II enables teachers to share their ideas by publishing them in a catalog. Information about the program and the Teachers Catalog of Creative Program Ideas is available by writing: Teacher, Department of Psychology, 210 Uris Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

"Where Have All the Teachers Gone?" is produced by Cornell University.

EKU Phonathon Tops Goal With \$45,510

Eastern Kentucky University's Phonathon '87 has concluded with pledges totaling \$45,510, exceeding the original goal of \$30,000. University officials announced this week.

"We are very pleased with this response from Eastern Kentucky University alumni," said Dr. Jack H. Gibson, ECU director of university development. "Private support continues to be essential if we are to improve our academic programs for students and service programs for the region and the state."

More than 400 student volunteers called and received pledges last month from alumni in central Kentucky during Eastern's second annual phonathon, said Mary Ellen Shuntich, ECU coordinator of annual giving and phonathon director.

Last year ECU alumni pledged \$22,215, exceeding the 1986 original goal of \$15,000.



THIS IS A SHORT, SHORT STORY of a shaggy dog who needs a good home to protect. Available now for adoption at the animal shelter on Sally Stephens Branch near here. Stop by, or call 886-3189.

Exercise Can Become Dangerous Addiction

Exercise is good for you—but only in the proper amount.

"Exercise can become an addiction, although it is usually considered a positive one," said Ann Swank of the University of Louisville's Exercise Physiology Laboratory.

Although being addicted to exercise is much healthier than being addicted to drugs, too much exercise can become dangerous.

"There are many people who are so addicted to the good feeling they get from exercise that they ignore the messages the body sends us," Swank said. "Ignoring the pain or fatigue one feels while exercising can cause or compound injuries."

Overexertion is usually easy to recognize, she added.

"If you're still tired an hour after you work out, you've probably overexercised."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR ROAD CLOSING

The Floyd County Fiscal Court has received a petition from the property owners of the P.M. Dingus heirs asking that an old County road on their property be closed. The property is located on Hite Hollow Road in the town of Martin and has not been used since 1960. This advertisement will be run for three (3) times and if no complaints are received the Court will at the next Court meeting, April 17, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., officially close said roadway.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
John M. Stumbo
County Judge/Executive

4-1-31.

EKU Alumni Meet For Spring Dinner

Eastern Kentucky University alumni and other friends in the Prestonsburg-Pikeville-Paintsville area will gather on Monday, April 6, for the annual Triple P area chapter spring dinner and meeting, chapter officials announced recently. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Larry Bailey, the new alumni director at Eastern, will be the featured speaker.

Reservations and additional information are available by calling the ECU Alumni Office at (606) 622-1260.

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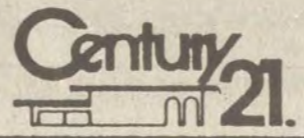
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Ratcliff-Carriere Wedding



Angela Grace Ratcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ratcliff, of Elliottville, formerly of Martin, and Kenneth J. Carriere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Carriere, of Lorette, Manitoba, Canada, were married January 10 by Bishop Dennis Woodford, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Winnipeg Stake, Manitoba.

The bride is a graduate of Allen Central High School and Morehead State University. She is a future teacher at Rowan County Middle School and is teaching now in Winnipeg.

The groom is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and presently is employed by Great Western Life with offices in Winnipeg. The couple now resides in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Also Contributed

The name of one of three physicians who donated a computer system to Highlands Regional Medical Center was inadvertently omitted from a news release published in last week's Times. Dr. Raghu Sundaram also participated in the project.

Survey Will Seek Sites To House Flood Victims

Finding suitable temporary housing for flood victims has been a recurring problem for eastern Kentucky officials. However, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has approved funding for a survey of 14 counties in the area that will address the problem.

According to Tim C. Bostic, chairman of the Kentucky Flood Control Commission, FEMA has approved \$18,000 for an Emergency Housing Relocation Site Survey in Bell, Breathitt, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Perry, Pike, and Whitley counties. "Basically, the target area includes the basins of the Big Sandy, Kentucky, Licking, and Upper Cumberland Rivers," Bostic said.

Potential relocation sites will be surveyed for accessibility, topography, proximity to utilities and roads, as well as lease, option and zoning restrictions among other items. Each acceptable location will be marked on U.S. Geological Survey topographic maps and county base maps. In some cases, options on the property may be taken to ensure future availability.

The survey, scheduled to begin April 1, will be conducted by personnel from the flood control commission, the Kentucky Housing Corporation, and the state division of disaster and emergency services.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS MENUS

APRIL 6-APRIL 10

Monday, 4-6: BREAKFAST—French toast/syrup, bacon, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Pigs in a blanket, boiled potatoes, pork and beans, strawberry short cake, and milk.

Tuesday, 4-7: BREAKFAST—Scrambled eggs, biscuits, oranges, and milk. LUNCH—Lasagna, salad, green beans, gelatin pops, hot rolls, and milk.

Wednesday, 4-8: BREAKFAST—Doughnuts, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Chili, peanut butter/cheese sandwiches, cole slaw; apples, crackers, and milk.

Thursday 9th and Friday 10th: "No School."

Cats are unable to taste sweet foods.

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1987 GMC S-15 Pickup 1000 lb. payload, 2.5 litre, 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed manual transmission, P195/75R14 radials, vinyl bench seat, 6 year/60,000 mile warranty - 100,000 mile rustproofing. Sale priced \$6795	1987 GMC Full Size Pickup G462 - Air cond., auto. trans., power brakes, power steering, large mirrors, rear step bumper, cigarette lighter, deluxe moldings, red with red interior, 6 year/60,000 mile warranty and more. Sale priced \$9295	1987 GMC S-15 Pickup G477 - Long wheel base, tinted glass, air cond., auto. trans., V-6 engine, large chrome mirrors, power steering, bright wheel covers, rear step bumper, two tone paint and more. Sale priced \$9779
1986 Buick Riviera Red with gray lower, red leather interior, power seats, power antenna, auto. electric door locks, door edge guards, illuminated door locks, car defogger, electric heated mirrors, air cond., auto. trans., heavy duty battery, Graphic Equalizer cassette, performance package, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, includes 4 year/unlimited mileage warranty. Was \$23,298 Sale price \$15,995	1987 GMC Full Size 4x4 Pickup G539 - Tinted glass, air cond., large chrome mirrors, engine oil cooler, 4 speed manual transmission, rally wheels, cigarette lighter, rear step bumper, auto. locking hubs, deluxe moldings, P235 on/off road tires, 6 year/60,000 mile warranty and more. Sale priced \$11,595	1987 GMC S-15 4x4 Jimmy G507 - Air cond., V-6 engine, large mirrors, folding rear seat, body side moldings, console, 20 gal. fuel tank, 4 speed manual trans., power steering, wheel trim rings, 205 radial tires, AM/FM radio, full size spare, 6 year/60,000 mile warranty and more. Sale priced \$12,795
1987 Buick Century B405 - Tinted glass, air cond., auto. trans., cruise, tilt, wide rocker panel moldings, mats, white wall radials, AM/FM cassette, 55/45 seats, body side moldings, accent stripe, power steering, power brakes, sport mirrors, 6 year/60,000 mile warranty and more. Sale priced \$11,495	1987 Pontiac Grand Am P441 - mats, color-coordinated moldings, air cond., auto. trans., sport mirrors, console with armrest, tilt, white wall radials, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, 6 year/60,000 mile warranty. Sale priced \$10,299	1987 Pontiac Sunbird P432 - Cloth seat, power steering, power brakes, moldings, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, air cond., sport mirrors, auto. trans., tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, 4 spoke steering wheel, 6 year/60,000 mile warranty and more. Sale priced \$9299
1987 Pontiac Bonneville P452 - 55/45 cloth interior, mats, custom body side moldings, intermittent wipers, sport mirrors, tilt, white wall radials, AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, air cond., auto. trans., 6 year/60,000 mile warranty and more. Sale priced \$12,999	1987 Buick LeSabre Custom Auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond., delay wipers, tilt wheel, white walls, AM/FM stereo, bumper guards, tinted windows, body side moldings, mats front and rear and much more. Sale priced \$12,995	1987 Pontiac Firebird Auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond., T-tops, body side moldings, delay wipers, AM/FM cassette, deluxe interior, aluminum wheels, raised lettered tires, tinted windows, tilt wheel, cruise, two tone paint. Loaded, loaded, loaded. Sale priced \$12,995

1987 Pontiac Firebird no. P426	10,995
1987 Pontiac 6000 P428	11,195
1987 Buick Somerset no. 389	11,318
1987 Buick Regal no. 8378	11,889
1987 Park Avenue, loaded	17,399

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Proclaim Liberty!...

The Author of Our Liberties

There seem to be a widespread idea, of recent origin, that government gave us our liberties as American citizens. And what government gave, government may take away. Necessity is argued: the times are dangerous; the enemy is all-powerful; our situation is weak; government knows best.

The situation is rarely put that baldly. But implicit in the effort of government officials to keep important facts from the voters is the idea that Big Brother knows best. The idea that Big Brother knows best was carried out in Hitler's Third Reich. And Big Brother has, with slight relaxation under Krushchev and now Gorbachev, governed the lives of people in Russia under the tsars and the Soviets.

The American experiment in balancing liberties and government began at another point. The legitimacy of a government itself depends upon whether there were clear ways for the people to make their will known. Most Americans have never gone as far as President Andrew Jackson, who said that "the voice of the people is the voice of God." But no American leader has, since the founding of the Republic two hundred years ago, denied that in the end one of the basic principles of good government is obedience to the will of the people.

That principle of popular sovereignty, which only a few other countries—democracies, republics, constitutional monarchies—acknowledge even today, is one of the two basic principles of legitimate government. No dictatorship (fascist or communist or Muslim), no absolute monarchy, no old-fashioned despotism—however ancient, however much it wraps itself in religious or ideological trappings—is entitled to respect. It may have to be suffered in the international jungle, but it does not have to be accorded respect.

The second principle of legitimate government was also a contribution of our forefathers. As refugees—or the children of refugees—from arbitrary regimes, they treasured the liberties which they won from the English king through the War of Independence. They placed those liberties in the core of the Constitution: the "Bill of Rights".

As we can easily read in the Declaration of Independence and the preamble to the Constitution, the liberties rested on the highest ground. They were not within the authority of King George, nor were they within the authority of the newly founded United States of America, either to give or to withhold. The author of the rights and liberties of Americans is God Himself. As Garrit Smith (1797-1874) put it, the "original" of our liberties is a Higher Law. "Our political and constitutional rights... are but the natural and inherent rights of man, asserted, carried out, and secured by modes of human contrivance. To no human charter am I in-

debted for my rights. They pertain to my original constitution; and I read them in that Book of books, which is the great Charter of man's rights. No, the constitution of my nation and state create none of my rights. They do, at the most, but recognize what is not theirs to give..."

In sum, good government creates neither liberties nor rights: good government, that is legitimate government, recognizes and affirms and sustains liberties and rights that are God-given.

Governments that do not recognize and protect the rights and liberties of individuals and minority groups are not, whatever their pretences, legitimate.

Franklin H. Littell, The Hamlin Institute, POB 2147, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

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Stephen Robinson

Stephen Robinson, 31, of Thelma, was pronounced dead on arrival, March 23, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was born April 27, 1955 at Maryville, Missouri and was a son of Ernest Homer Robinson, of Thelma, and the late Mary Alice Garrison Robinson. He was a student at the East Kentucky Rehabilitation Center at Thelma.

In addition to his father, he is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth Ann Kurtti and Kathleen Andrews, both of Chicago, Illinois.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at the Jones-Preston Funeral chapel with Tommy Reynolds officiating. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery at Sitka.

Terry Lee Conn

Terry Lee Conn, 30, of Printer, died Sunday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, in Lexington, victim of an apparent stroke.

He was born March 16, 1957, at McDowell, a son of Fred and Elsie Conn, of Printer.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Sue Ann Duncan Conn; one son, Amos Conn, and one daughter, Amanda Sue Conn, both at home; four brothers, Dale, Freddie and Virgil Conn, all of Printer, Eddie Conn, of Minnie, and one sister, Janice Spurlock, of Printer.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at the home of his father-in-law, Sam Duncan, at Hueysville, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Duncan cemetery at Hueysville under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Edward Dingus

Edward Dingus, 81, of Printer, died last Wednesday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

A son of the late Elmon L. and Emma Clark Dingus, he was born August 28, 1905 at Alphoretta. He was a retired employee of the C&O Railroad and was a member of the Greasy Creek Free Will Baptist Church in Pike county. He served in the Medical Corps during World War II and was a member of the American Legion, Post 283, at Martin, and the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 128, of Garrett.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Chatie Martin Dingus; one daughter, Merlene Dingus, of Martin; four brothers, Kelly and Z.C. Dingus, both of Martin, Carl Dingus, of Lexington, and Ralf Dingus, of Red Bluff, California; one sister, Mrs. Alka Allen, of Prestonsburg, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the chapel of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home by the Rev. Bob Martin. Burial was made in the Halbert cemetery at Printer.

Troy Blackburn

Troy Blackburn, 91, of Stanville, died Friday, at his residence following a long illness.

He was born August 26, 1895 in Pike county, a son of the late Thomas and Emma Blackburn McGuire. A retired miner and farmer, he was a member of the Church of Christ at Harold for 40 years and was an Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Clark Blackburn; one sister, Victoria Pinson, of Turkey Creek, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Bennie Blankenship, Tommy Spears and Tommy Bush officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Fanny Robinson Branham

Mrs. Fanny Robinson Branham, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Friday at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

She was born September 6, 1892 at Whittaker in Johnson county, and was a daughter of the late Robert E. and Virginia Badgett Robinson. A member of the First United Methodist Church, she was for many years head cook at the Prestonsburg Grade School and was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Branham.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Harmon, of East Point; two sons, Robert Branham, of Prestonsburg, and Franklin D. (Set) Branham, of Salt City, Utah; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Quentin Scholtz officiating. Burial was made in the May cemetery here under direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Shag Branham, Robert Tackett, Henry Lewis Mayo, Barkley J. Sturgill, Johnny Evans, Ronald Adams, Ursal Ray Wilcox, Mont Gibson, and Jack Carter.

Honorary pallbearers were Virgil Webb, Donnie Baldrige, Arthur Haywood, Johnny Burke, Palmer Patton, William Arrowood, William Martin, Palmer Marshall, Gordon Freels, and Thomas Tackett.

Allen Madison Collett

Allen Madison Collett, 69, of Garrett, died Friday, March 6, at his residence following an apparent heart attack.

He was born November 11, 1911 at Salyersville, a son of the late Farmer and Rosalee May Collett. A retired miner, he was an Army veteran of World War II and was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 128, Garrett. He was also a member of the United Baptist Little Country Church at Wayland.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy Whitt Collett; eight sons, Lucky, Larry, Tommy, Michael, Kenneth, Timothy and Estill Collett, all of Garrett, Allen Collett, Jr., of North Vernon, Ind.; two daughters, Velma Neal, of Garrett, and Hope Isaac, of Martin; four brothers, Leonard Collett, of Royalton, Willie Collett, of West Liberty, Millard Collett, in Arizona, B.W. Collett, in Florida; two sisters, Maggie Helmon, of North Vernon, Ind., Ella Kingler, in Florida; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a.m. at the Little Country Church, at Wayland, with Ernest King, Dennis Martin and United Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Scott family cemetery at Garrett under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Alex Nicley

Alex Nicley, 78, of Hi Hat, died Friday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, here, following a short illness.

Born January 16, 1909 in Bell county, a son of the late John and Amanda Carroll Nicley, he was an electrician for Goodwill Industries.

He is survived by one sister, Anna Jones, of Hi Hat.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, with Don Fraley, Jr., officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery, there, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

In Loving Memory



Emory Jefferson Slone, pictured above with his son, Paul Jefferson, was born March 14, 1963, and died March 19, 1987. We love him dearly. He is sadly missed by mom, dad, brothers, sisters, and all his friends.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Darrel Roger Slone Slone who was in a car wreck March 22 and died March 26, 1983.



In Loving Remembrance Of Diana Joyce Conn

Born Feb. 26, 1953, died April 5, 1968



Like the wind unseen but felt softly, her spirit surrounds us each day. We just have to stop, look and listen, and then let the Lord have his way.

We are told we should give Him our burden and yet we hold on and refuse. For we doubt if it could be so simple, so we struggle, we bear, we abuse.

Faith is the jewel that is needed. We must simply let go and release. That God will stand firm in his promise. If we will stand firm and believe.

We miss you and love you.
MOM AND DAD
BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Beverage (B.V.) Moore

Beverage (B.V.) Moore, 83, of Garrett, died Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following an extended illness.

Born March 10, 1904 at Garrett, he was a son of the late Harry Lee and Ida Moore. He was a retired miner and a member of the Bethel Regular Baptist Church at Langley for 15 years. His wife, Melvina Martin Moore, preceded him in death in 1976.

Surviving are eight sons, Bennie, Budge, Sellmeyer, Kenneth, Marvin, Rodney, Freddie, and Dr. Tandy Moore, all of Garrett; three daughters, Sturneth Inmon, and Sturnel Duff, both of Garrett, Ida Mae Hight, of Williamson, W. Va.; two brothers, Arnold Moore, of Prestonsburg, Artis Moore, of Garrett; three sisters, Mandy Pratt and Anise Lawson, both of Garrett, Hildred Martin, of Dry Ridge; 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett with ministers of the church officiating. Burial will be made in Harry Lee Moore cemetery at Garrett under direction of the Hall Funeral Home chapel.

Orbin Johnson

Orbin Johnson, 67, of Flat Gap, died Saturday at his home following a short illness.

He was born March 16, 1920 and was a son of the late Sanford and Ethel Daniel Johnson. A self-employed mechanic and longtime employee of Cox Motor, he was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Flat Gap.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Joe Johnson; two daughters, Suzy Johnson, of Flat Gap, and Carol Sublett, of Paintsville, and one grandson.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home chapel with the Revs. Bruce Daniel and Harold Salyer officiating. Burial was made in Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville.

HIGHLANDS HIGHLIGHTS ITS ECONOMIC IMPACT

A group of community leaders has been invited to a presentation highlighting the economic impact of Highlands Regional Medical Center on the Big Sandy Area.

Unlike for-profit hospital corporations operated by out-of-state directors who channel their profits back out-of-state, Highlands is a not-for-profit organization whose "basic dollars" are injected into the local community, said Kathy Rubado, the hospital's public information coordinator. "Export dollars," those brought into the region by Highlands from outside individuals and companies, comprises 65 cents of every \$100 in local personal income, she said. This figure represented \$5 million in 1984.

"GRIEF"

Heavy, heavy, heavy
My heart is heavy, Lord
One I loved and cherished
Just went to his reward,
And I feel so very selfish
To want him near me when
He was eagerly awaiting
To be with you again;
So, I'll hold my tears and grief inside
And say this two-part prayer—
First of all, please keep him, Lord,
Within your loving care,
And then, I want to thank you, Lord,
For especially blessing me
With days I'll cherish always
In loving memory!
WIFE, VINA MARIE, AND SONS,
TOM, CLARENCE AND TIM
It.

Johnie M. George

Johnie M. George, 75, of Coshocton, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Sunday at the Grant Medical Center in Columbus Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born November 19, 1911 in Floyd county, a son of the late Malcom and Virgie Conley George, he was a retired miner, having been employed with the Princess Coal Company for 32 years and the Peabody Coal Company in Coshocton, O., for eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Helton George; four sons, Jimmy Joe George, of Indianapolis, Ind., John Stewart George, of Warsaw, O., Billy Clyde and Danny Thomas George, both of Coshocton, O.; a daughter, Noris Ann Caudill, of Martin; three brothers, Thomas E. George, of West Van Lear, Clyde George, of Prestonsburg, Melvin O. George, of Adrian, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Free Funeral Home in Coshocton, O., with the Rev. Wilbur V. McKnight officiating. Burial will be made in Coshocton County Memory Gardens.

Sandy Valley Senior Citizens MENU

- APRIL 6 TO APRIL 10
 - Monday, April 6—Chicken and dumplings, buttered peas, summer squash, rolls, butter, cookies, milk.
 - Tuesday, April 7—Meatloaf, pinto beans, country-style, tomatoes, cornbread, butter, peach cobbler, milk.
 - Wednesday, April 8—Roast beef, potatoes in cream sauce, green beans, whole wheat bread, butter, fresh orange, milk.
 - Thursday, April 9—Barbeque beef, baked beans, cole slaw, hamburger bun, butter, apple sauce, milk.
 - Friday, April 10—Pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, carrot mix, biscuits, butter, lemon pudding, milk.
- (For further information please contact your local Senior Citizens Center or call Sandy Valley Senior Citizens at: 886-1069.)

NASA calculates that if chlorofluorocarbons continue to be used at the present rate, 5 to 9 percent of the ozone layer will disappear over the next 50 years.

Breast Center Opens March 29 at HRMC

The Breast Center at Highlands Regional Medical Center celebrated its grand opening Sunday, March 29. This opening marked the beginning of a community funded breast center unlike any other in this service area.

Prior to the grand opening, there were several special pre-opening tours for employees, area merchants, and civic clubs and organizations, showing appreciation for the public support in making this dream a reality.

Employees provided the seed money to start the fund-raising effort, and supported the program with additional donations once it was underway—making a total of over \$22,350 donated by the employees. Beyond dollars, numerous hours of volunteer work at area Merchant Days, Wellfest Programs, and civic group meetings took Highlands' request for donations into the community with the largest drive of its kind ever made by the medical center.

Highlands is now offering to women in the Big Sandy Area the first comprehensive breast center for detection and treatment for cancer of the breast. The total range of services include detection, diagnosis, surgical, alternative therapeutic treatments, and reconstructive/cosmetic surgery. All this will be supported by educational and counseling services both inside the center and outreaching into the community.

Breast cancer will strike one out of every 10 women, an increase of almost 10 percent in the past year. The new Breast Center will help improve the odds for the women of Eastern Kentucky, and increase their chances of winning against the "lady killer," breast cancer. For a free booklet, call the Breast Center at Highlands Regional Medical Center at 886-3511 or 789-6548 ext. 160.

"In a good play, everyone is in the right."
Friedrich Hebbel

Thanks

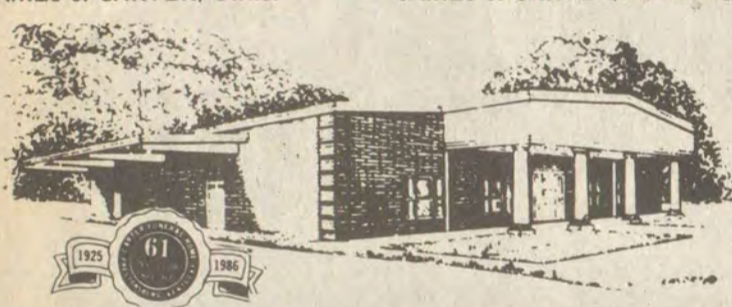
Riley Hall and Family wish to express thanks to the many relatives and friends who were so kind during our bereavement and sorrow for our beloved son and brother, Raymond Hall.
God bless all.

The Hall Family

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Super Looking Lawns Might Require Professional Help

Flowers aren't the only things that blossom in the spring. Insects and plant diseases also unwind from a long winter's nap.

And right behind the flowers and the flies comes the decision on what to do about them. For some that decision will mean hiring a lawn care company to fertilize and apply insecticides to the lawn.

A. J. Powell, Extension turf specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said most lawn services in Kentucky are honest and forthright, but there are a few high-pressure, fly-by-night operators.

Don Hershman, a UK Extension plant pathologist stationed in Princeton, said "restraint" is as valuable a watchword as "prevention" when it comes to controlling insects and diseases in the yard or garden.

"Be sure you have a problem before you go to great lengths to overcome it," Hershman said. "As the weather warms up there will be more insect and plant disease activity around the house. That doesn't necessarily mean you have a problem. Chances are the insect or funny looking plant was there last year, but you just didn't notice it."

If you were happy with your lawn and garden last year, whatever you did last year will probably work again this year, Hershman said.

However, if you are in the market for a lawn service, Powell said there are a few things to look for to be sure you hire a good one.

"First of all, if a lawn care company says the University of Kentucky recommends them, or has approved them, or endorses them—be suspicious. We work with many of the very best lawn care companies in the state, but they know and will tell you, the university does not recommend, endorse or approve lawn care companies," Powell said.

Other tips Powell offered include: —Ask neighbors whose lawns look particularly good if they use a lawn care service, and if so, which one. Often a good company will get enough business through word-of-mouth advertising that they never need to buy radio, television or newspaper ads, "or use your phone to sell their business," Powell said.

—Ask the salesman or applicator how much training he or she has. Some com-

panies hire people with no experience or education in lawn care, pesticide application, agronomy or horticulture. Although these people may do exactly what they are told, they will not be able to monitor your lawn to identify problems.

—Be careful of oversell. If the company has been in Kentucky for several years they know you cannot have a beautiful, weed-free lawn 12 months of the year here.

"We're in a tough climate zone, and nobody's going to have perfect grass. It's too hot in the summer for the cool-season grasses and too cold in the winter for the warm-season grasses," Powell said.

—Cheapest is not always best. Obviously those companies that hire people with no training, or which don't use proper safety equipment will be able to underbid companies that do.

"Almost anyone can drive a truck and spray pesticides, but most of us want the correct pesticide applied at the correct rate and for a specific pest problem," Powell said.

—Look for a company that offers consultation.

"Improper mowing, watering, grass species and so forth may be causing problems. You need a lawn care company that will come to you and discuss these things if you are going to have the best lawn possible."

—Observe how companies operate. "If you see a company spraying when the wind is gusting to 25 mph, or applying fertilizer when the temperature is above 90 F, you should question their professionalism," Powell said.

—More is not necessarily better. "Insecticide applications when there is no insect problem may kill predatory insects that are preventing a problem. Using insecticides unnecessarily can lead to insect problems. Excessive fertilizer may mean a greener lawn this summer, but it will predispose the grass to stress and disease."

"Look for a company that has achieved good results locally. That could be a small, hometown company or a large, national chain. The important thing is whether their spray schedules and fertilizer formulations are based on local conditions and soil types, or whether they come out of a headquarters located in another part of Kentucky or even in another state," Hershman said.

Will No Longer Charge For Tax Account Information

The Internal Revenue Service recently announced that it will no longer charge taxpayers for copies of tax account information.

The IRS suggested that taxpayers who have questions about their accounts should call or write their local IRS taxpayer service office for this information. Printed copies of account information, if requested, will be mailed free of charge.

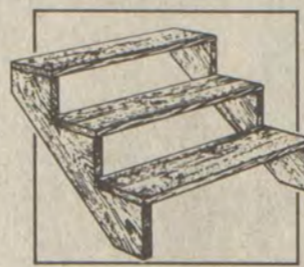
IRS Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form or Tax Account Information", is being revised and renamed "Request for Copy of Tax Form". Requests for photocopies of tax returns should continue to be made on Form 4506 with the \$4.25 fee unchanged. Revised Form 4506 will be available in late March at district offices or by calling the IRS Tax Forms/Publications number 1-800-424-3676.

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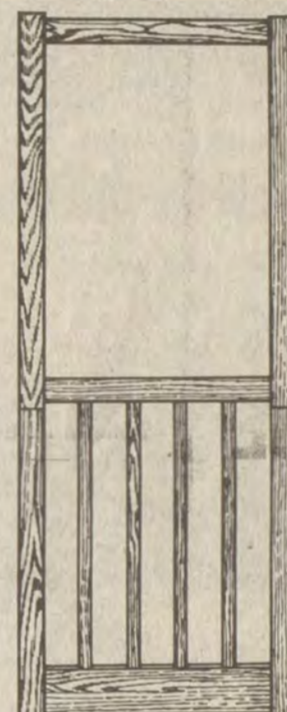


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• Shatter-resistant
#731039



32" Wood Screen Door
\$2.99 #11190



6' Wood Hinged Patio Door
\$489

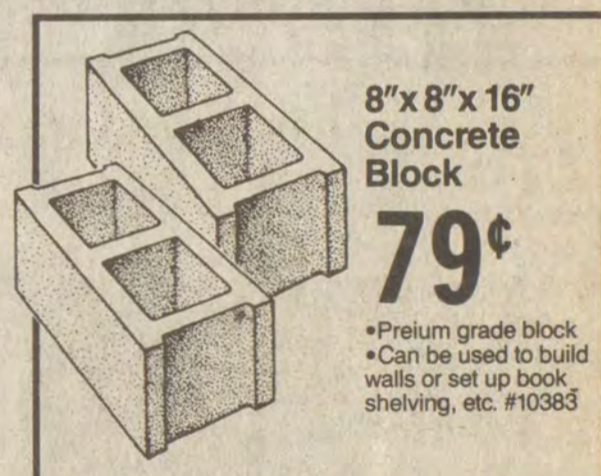
- Top-of-the-line quality
- Heavy-duty pine frame
- 3/4" dual insulated glass
- Aluminum screen
- Grids extra #79714.5

\$22.31 per month for 36 mos. *



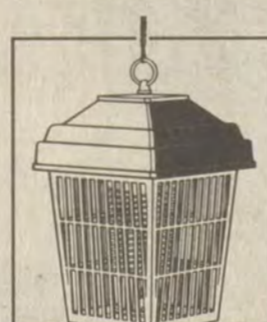
6 Foot Picnic Table
\$34.99

- Redwood stained
- Includes two benches #96806



8" x 8" x 16" Concrete Block
79¢

- Premium grade block
- Can be used to build walls or set up book shelving, etc. #10383



Electronic Bug Killer — 15 Watt
\$19.99 #73012



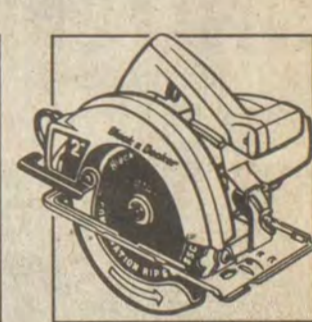
Electronic Bug Killer — 40 Watt
\$29.99 #73014



100' Outdoor Extension Cord
\$9.99 #70372



Two Gallon Water Cooler
\$12.99 #95864



2 1/2 HP, 7 1/4" Circular Saw
\$34.99 #91802

3/8" x 4' x 8' BC Plywood
\$9.99
Panel — #12231

7/16" x 4' x 8' Waferboard Panel
\$6.69
Each — #12212

3' x 36' Roll Roofing
\$11.99
#10279-94

1/4" x 4' x 8' Sanded Luan
\$6.29
Panel — #12201

Premium 2 x 4 Studs
\$1.19
Each — #06003

1/2" x 4' x 8' Gypsum Board
\$3.99
Panel — #11730

2 x 4 Economy Studs
89¢
Each — #07002

1/2" 4' x 8' Sheathing Plywood
\$6.95 Panel
Each — #12192

Fiberglass Roofing Shingles
\$5.90
Bundle — #00000

3 1/2" x 15" Kraft Faced Insulation
\$11.46
88.12 SQ. FT. #13576

SISTER GREEN
(First time in this area)

ALL-SEEING \$5
SPECIAL CRYSTAL BALL READINGS \$5

Psychic Reader—Palm Reader—
• Tarots • Card Reading • ESP • Crystal Ball
TELLS PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE
She Does What Others Claim To Do...
SOLVES ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE

Will read your entire life without asking any questions. Gives advice on all affairs of life such as: Marriages - Companionship - Divorce - Business - Law Suits - Unhappy, Troubled, Feel Negative Energies or Evil Forces? Tells you Who and When you will marry. She never fails to re-unite the Separated.

LOCATED ON U.S. 23, 1 BLOCK NORTH OF MULLINS SCHOOL
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sale

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New Location—Downtown Prestonsburg
PHONE: 886-2367

SPECIAL INVENTORY—(NEW)

"NAME BRANDS"
10% Above Inventory Wholesale
Your Cost—Wholesale Plus 10%

While Inventory Lasts!

Specials On Out of Pawn or Trade

- Guitars
- Stereo Equipment
- Amplifiers
- Safes
- Diamonds
- Knives
- Cameras
- Musical Instruments
- Tools
- Much, much more!

We Buy—We Trade—We Sell—
"Anything That Doesn't Eat"

AS ALWAYS—Anything in stock can be Layaway

We Also Buy Gold & Silver!

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789-3800

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri.
7 a.m. til 7 p.m.
Saturday
7 a.m. til 5 p.m.
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Your credit must be satisfactory. No downpayment required. The monthly payment includes sales tax of 3% and finance charges. The APR is 23.95% for 36 months, 23.96% for 30 months and 23.97% for 24 months. The monthly payment price includes optional credit life and disability insurance.

20¢ OFF
CRISCO OIL
\$1.49
32-OZ. BTL.



Del Monte PEARS
79¢
16-OZ. CAN



Del Monte PEACHES
79¢
16-OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE CHUNKY
MIXED FRUITS
89¢
17-OZ. CAN



CRISCO SHORTENING
\$2.29
3-LB. CAN



Del Monte CATSUP
99¢
32-OZ. BTL.



Hawaiian Punch
89¢
46-OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE
FRUIT JUICES
\$1.39
44-OZ. JAR



MIRACLE IGA PRICES




USDA CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.39
Lb.

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST
\$1.69
Lb.



SKINNER
ELBOW MACARONI
99¢
2-LB. BAG



SKINNER
Thin Spaghetti
99¢
2-LB. BAG



Coffee Mate CREAMER
\$2.59
22-OZ. JAR



ROYAL
Cheese Cake Mix
\$1.59
11½-OZ. BOX



DURKEE
FLAKED COCONUT
89¢
7-OZ. BAG



NESTLE
Toll House MORSELS
\$1.89
12-OZ. BAG



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE
99¢
46-OZ. CAN



FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI with Meat Balls
89¢
14½-OZ.



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SPAG. O's with Franks
89¢
14½-OZ.



FRANCO AMERICAN
BEEF RAVIOLIOS
89¢
15-OZ. CAN



CAMPBELL'S
Vegetarian Veg. Soup
2/79¢
10½-OZ. CAN



CAMPBELL'S
Chicken Noodle SOUP
3/\$1.00
10½-OZ. CAN



CAMPBELL'S
Cream of Mushroom SOUP
49¢
10½-Oz. Can



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
4/99¢
10½-OZ. CAN



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• Satisfaction with Quality of Products • Satisfaction with Quality of Service • AND, an atmosphere of neighborliness that you would invite your family into. Come visit us, we are pleased to be of service!

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HIGHLAND PRESTON

PRESTONS

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS AND WIC VOUCHERS

THE Low Price

GRADE A HOLLY FARM
FRYER LEG. QTRS
49¢
Lb.



GRADE A HOLLY FARM
PICK O' CHICK
99¢
Lb.



IGA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
99¢
16-Oz. Can



Maxwell House COFFEE
\$5.00
Reg. Drip, Elec.



KY. BORDER
BOLOGNA
69¢
Whole Stick (89¢ By The Piece)

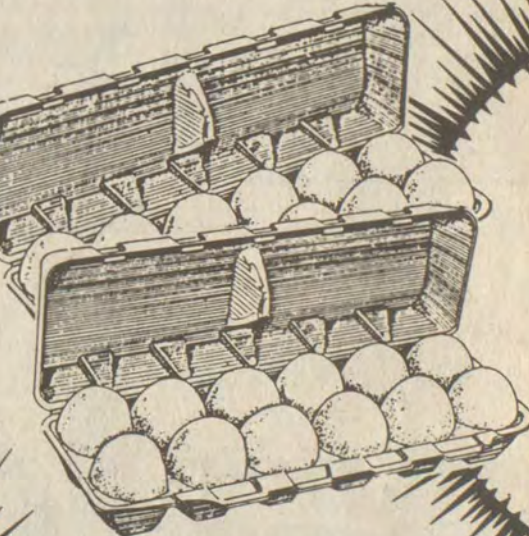


U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.99
Lb.



- IGA TABLERITE **PORK NECKBONES** 49¢
- IGA TABLERITE **WIENERS** 99¢
- SUPERIOR—HOT OR REG. **POLISH SAUSAGE** 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19
- COUNTRY STYLE **PLATTER BACON** 5-Lb. or more \$1.49
- USDA CHOICE—BONELESS **SHOULDER STEAK** \$1.69
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE **BEEF STEW** \$1.99
- HASH BROWNS **POTATO PATTIES or YAM PATTIES** \$1.89

LARGE EGGS
50¢
Doz.



- USDA CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** \$1.69
- HORMEL **CHOPPED HAM** 10 Lb. Whole Piece \$1.39
- MOUNTAINEER **PORK SAUSAGE** 5-Lb. Pak \$4.99
- SEA STAR—COD or HADDOCK **FISH-N BATTER** 5-Lb. Box \$7.50
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE **GROUND CHUCK** 3-Lb. or more \$1.39
- ECONO PORK-A-PLENTY **ASSORTED PORK CHOPS** 5-Lb. or more \$1.39
- FLANDERS **BEEF PATTIES** 5-Lb. Box \$4.50

MARTHA WHITE
FLOUR
25-Lb. Bag \$3.99



FISCHER'S
PURE LARD
25-Lb. Can \$9.99



- NATURE'S BEST—AMERICAN **CHEESE SLICES**
- IGA BUTTERMILK or HOMESTYLE **BISCUITS**
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- NATURE'S BEST—SHREDDED **MOZZARELLA CHEESE**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT
SNACKS
\$1.79
6-PAK



DEL MONTE
STEWED
TOMATOES
69¢
14½-OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE ITALIAN
STEWED
TOMATOES
69¢
14½-OZ. CAN



IGA
SOFT
DRINKS
75¢
2-LITER BTL.

BI-RITE
Sandwich
Cookies
\$1.59
2-LB. PKG.

SUNSHINE-21%
DOG
FOOD
\$5.99
40-LB. BAG

OXYDOL
Laundry
Detergent
\$1.99
42-OZ.



Special Sale
CREAM CORN,
BEANS, or PEAS

2.00

12 Cans



• Our Deli Means Freshness! •

BAKERY FRESH FRUIT FILLED COFFEE CAKE	\$1.29
BAKERY FRESH RYE BREAD	79¢ 16-Oz. Loaf
SINGLE LAYER 8" WHITE or CHOC. DECORATED CAKE	\$2.79
DELI FRESH MACARONI SALAD	79¢ Lb.
DELI SLICED BABY SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99 Lb.
DELI SLICED ROAST BEEF	\$3.49 Lb.

DELI SLICED KAHN'S DELUXE
CLUB BOLOGNA
\$1.89
Lb.

DELI FRESH
HAM SALAD
\$1.89
Lb.



LAVA
LIQUID
PUMP
99¢
15-OZ. BTL.



IVORY
Liquid Soap
Pump
99¢
9-OZ. BTL.



CORONET
BATH
TISSUE
\$1.99
8-ROLL PKG.

PRESTONSBURG IGA ★

Price Leader!

HOUSE
FREE

49

3-Lb.
Can

Perk or A.D.C.

TEXAS
GREEN
CABBAGE
19¢
LB.



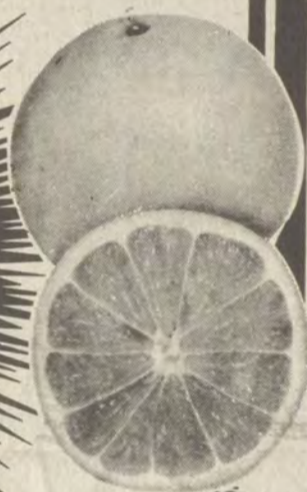
CALIFORNIA
GREEN ONIONS 3/99¢

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 5-Lb. Bag \$1.69

FLORIDA
JUICE ORANGES 5-Lb. Bag \$1.69

CRISP
D'ANJOU PEARS Lb. 69¢

THRIFTY? 5 Flavors
LITTLE HUGS 8-Oz. Plastic 5/89¢



KEN-L-RATION
HEARTY
CHUNKS
3/\$1
15-OZ. CAN



GLAD
PLASTIC
WRAP
\$1.49
200-FT. ROLL



FABRIC SOFTENER
SNUGGLES
SHEETS
89¢
20-CT.



IGA
BLEACH
69¢
1-GAL.

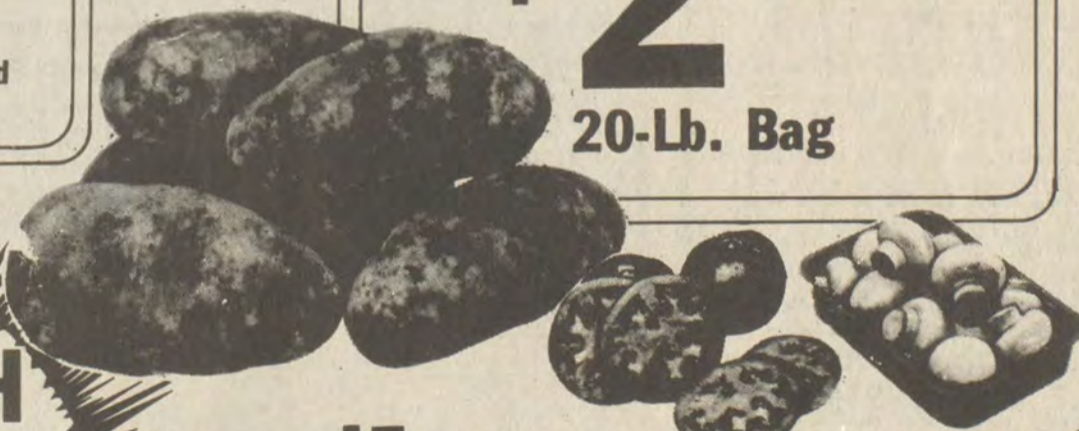
AJAX
DISH
LIQUID
\$1.51
32-OZ. BTL.



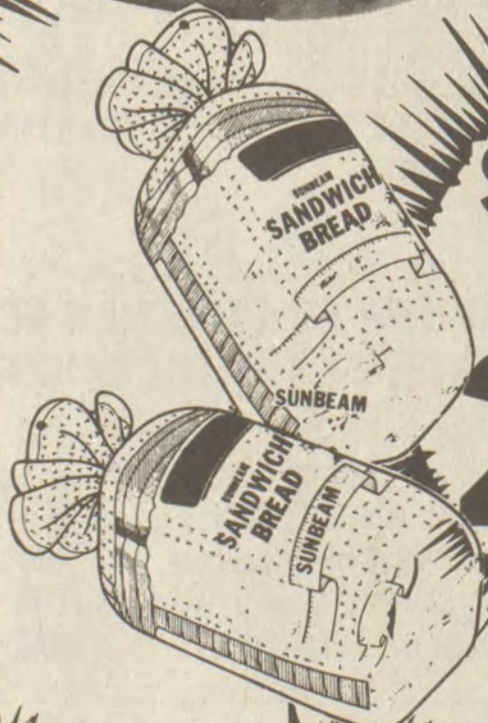
FRESH & CRISP
CALIFORNIA
CAULIFLOWER
89¢
Head
Jumbo 9-Ct. Size



MICHIGAN'S FINEST
WHITE
POTATOES
\$2.19
20-Lb. Bag



SUNBEAM
SANDWICH
BREAD
2/\$1.29
24-Oz. Loaf



TEXAS CELLO
KALE or SPINACH 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39

CALIFORNIA
ASPARAGUS Lb. \$1.89

FLORIDA
CELERY Stalk 79¢

FLORIDA
SALAD TOMATOES 26-Oz. Pkg. \$1.69

PENN. SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS 8-Oz. Pkg. 99¢



\$1.29
12-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.29
6-Pak Cans

2/\$1.79
1-Lb. Box

79¢
3-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.29
8-Oz. Pkg.

CAMPBELL'S
Vegetable
Soup
3/\$1.19
10½-OZ. CAN



FROSTY ACRES
Sliced
Strawberries
79¢
10-OZ. PKG.

JELLO
GELATIN
POPS
\$2.29
12-PAK BOX



FRESHLIKE
PEAS or
MIX VEG.
99¢
20-OZ. BAG



FRESHLIKE
Whole Kernel
CORN
99¢
20-OZ. BAG



BORDEN'S
Ice Cream
Pail
\$3.89
5-QT. PAIL

INTERNATIONAL
FRENCH
FRIES
\$1.49
5-LB. BAG

SALES IN EFFECT THRU APRIL 7.

PRESTONSBURG PLAZA
PRESTONSBURG

NEW STORE HOURS
PRESTONSBURG ONLY:
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week

We ABSOLUTELY reserve the right to limit quantities on any item. NO sales to dealers on ANY item, period!

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

You Are Invited to the
First Presbyterian Church
North Lake Drive

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN
Pastor

You Are Invited to Worship with
THE THIRD AVENUE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00

Lenvil Campbell, Pastor

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Thursday 7 p.m.

Pastor Elder Douglas Burkett
Asst. Pastor Clyde Bowling

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Furniture • Clothes • Glassware • Baby Items • Antiques • Appliances • Household items • What-nots

Lots And Lots Of Items—
Come Check It Out!

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• RAIN OR SHINE •

YARD SALE
Goble-Roberts Addition
(2 blocks up from B&R Market. Inquire)

APRIL 6-7
from 9 to 5

Gas dryer, air-conditioner, desk, swivel rocker, all sizes clothing, table-top AM-FM radio, with 8-track and speakers.

Praise Assembly of God

(Located on Auxier Road
1 mile outside Prestonsburg)

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 12:00
Children's Church 12:00
Thursday Bible Study
for all ages 7:00 p.m.

"A Charismatic Church"
Phillip Robinson, Pastor
PHONE: 886-3942

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.
KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship
after evening service

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

SUNDAY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Prestonsburg, Ky.
WADE MARTIN HUGHES
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednes. Prayer Study 7 p.m.

Lose Weight!

No Counting Calories • No Exercise
• Money Back Guarantee •

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PROCLAIMING NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY

No Book but the Bible.
No Creed but Christ.
No Name but Christian.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
429 Arnold Ave.
Prestonsburg

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Quintin W. McNabb
886-8551

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
710 Burke Ave.
Prestonsburg

"The Church Where Exciting Things Are Happening"

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

Ronald J. Masters, Pastor
Phone: 886-8087

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap

Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526 or 285-3254

REVIVAL Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 5
at 6 p.m.

WEEKNIGHT SERVICES AT 7 P.M.

Bro. Willis Adkins
Special Singing Nightly.
EVERYONE WELCOME.

HONESTY

David Hereford knows what it means.

DAVID HEREFORD
For
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

(Pol. adv. pd. for by Robert J. Shepherd)

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

COME WORSHIP WITH US AT St. James Church
(EPISCOPAL)
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Holy Communion

AUCTION-DANCE
At
Mountain Christian Academy Gym

AUCTION
April 11 at 7 p.m.
accompanied by a
DANCE
Admission—\$2.50

Items For Sale:
Furniture, floral arrangements,
wall hangings, baby items, gift
certificates, toys, and stud
service for prize winning show
horse.

At
MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY GYM

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
60 S. Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 5 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

For all our
church activities call
886-8031

GOSPEL SINGING
at the
Arkansas Creek Church of God
FRIDAY, APRIL 3
7:00 P.M.

FEATURED SINGERS:
• Grace Gospel Trio • Zion Singers
• Avanelle & The Royalaires • Divine Singers
• Anna & The Soul Searchers

EVERYONE WELCOME!

ZION HELP LINE:
Phone (606)358-9204
or 358-9205

24-HOUR PRAYER AND
CHRISTIAN COUNSELING

Ada Mosley
Pastor

MAYTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The growing church for the
growing Christian.

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Pioneer Clubs 4:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Come and grow with us!
WEYMAN MCGUIRE, Pastor
358-4419

Gospel Singing
Saturday Night
April 4
6:30 p.m.

Town Branch Church

Featuring:
• Jo Ann Coleman and The Devine Praise Singers
• The Jackie Powers Family
• Jim Bo Griffith Family
• The Methodist Singers, of Wheelwright, Ky.

Pastor, Ted Nelson, Sr. • Everyone Welcome

GOSPEL SINGING
KATYFRIEND FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
SATURDAY, APRIL, 11—7:00 P.M.

SINGERS:
• Hack Thornsberry Singers
• The Oakley Creek Singers
• The Gospel Lights • The Powers Family

EVERYONE WELCOME

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
Phone 285-3051
Martin, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Worship 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night

Royal Rangers for Boys
Missionettes for Girls

For Transportation Call
285-3051 or 285-9368

PARENTS:

• ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN?
• DO YOU SEEK HIGHER ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AND A BETTER SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT FOR THEM?

IF SO:
PRESTONSBURG CHRISTIAN ACADEMY IS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

P.C.A. has an accelerated academic program, centering on the "back to basics" approach. Established in 1982, PCA is conveniently located in downtown Prestonsburg. We are currently enrolling students on a first-come first-served basis, due to limited classroom size.

REGISTRATION NOW BEING ACCEPTED:

K-4 (Kindergarten) 4 years old
K-5 (Kindergarten) 5 years old
GRADES 1 — 8

For more information or observation of classroom teaching
Contact: Mrs. Curry 886-8845 or 886-8863.

PRESTONSBURG CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
431 S. Lake Drive • Prestonsburg

• P.C.A. does not discriminate against race, creed, or national origin.

Rock of Revelation Ministry

Welcomes You!

431 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-8845

Matthew 16:18

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Worship 7:00 p.m.

NURSERY AND JR. CHURCH PROVIDED EACH SERVICE
Featuring "Gospel Bill" material.

"A Word of Faith Church, Preaching The Full Gospel."
Pastor: Rev. D. P. Curry

ATTENTION!!
The Allen Volunteer Fire Dept. will have a
PANCAKE DAY on
SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Located at the ALLEN GRADE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

\$3⁰⁰ Per Person—All You Can Eat

Proceeds will help in the payment of their new fire engine and its equipment. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Spurlock Bible Church (Baptist)
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek
Ky. 122 E.

SERVICE
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
(Classes for all ages)
• Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. • Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME!
"HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE..."
• Dan Heintzelman—Pastor • Box 850, Martin, Ky. 41649—Phone 285-3444
"A Christ Centered Church Built On Love."

Sale

TACKETT FURNITURE'S BIG

Easter Sale

Great Savings On Everything

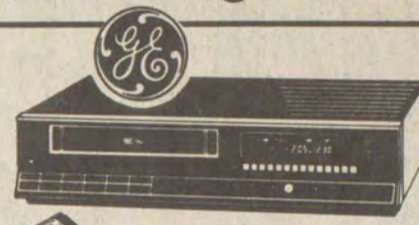
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. April 2, 3 & 4

**FREE
BUNNIES
FOR THE
KIDS!**

- **Bunk Beds** (Complete with chest & mattress) ONLY \$349
- **Wood Dinette Sets** STARTING AT \$249
- **Living Room Suites** ONLY \$495
- **Broyhill Bedroom Suites** SLASHED TO \$595
- **Sectional Living Room Suites** ONLY \$895

**THE EASTER
BUNNY HAS
HOPPED INTO
TACKETT
FURNITURE
AND SLASHED
PRICES ON
EVERYTHING!**

**SPECIAL
PRICES**



GE VHS VCR

- 17 function wireless remote control
- Cable compatible tuning

REGULAR PRICE 395.00
 SALE PRICE 319.00
GE REBATE 20.00
YOU PAY 299.00

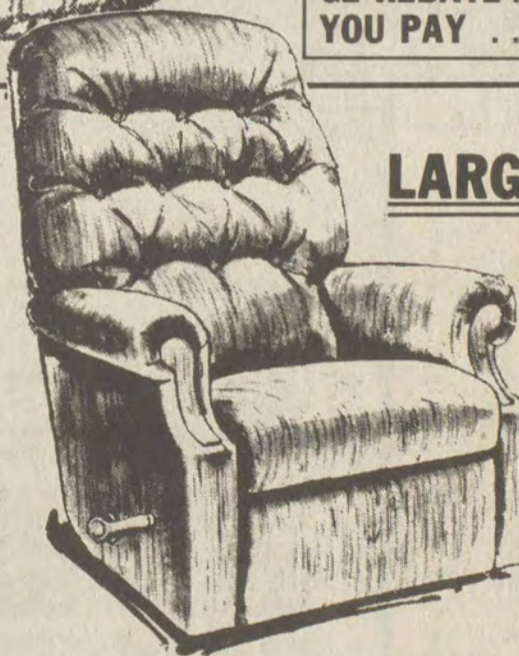
**PILOT
STEREO SYSTEMS
ONLY \$399**



FREE! *

*PLUS: Get a Compact Disc Player FREE with any stereo purchased!

**LARGEST SELECTION IN AREA
LA-Z-BOY RECLINER**



\$249⁰⁰

Other Brands
ONLY \$179

**Multiply
Your
Savings
With Us!**

**FREE
BUNNIES
FOR ALL KIDS!**

**Win A
Bunny
For Your
Honey!**

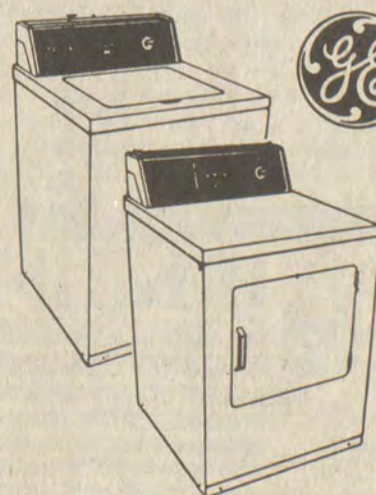


\$395⁰⁰

**25" Diagonal CONSOLE COLOR TV
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Harry Houdini Mystique Lives

The magic and mystique of legendary magician and escape artist Harry Houdini lives on when KET airs "Houdini!" Monday, April 20, at 9 p.m. Houdini was born more than 100 years ago, but the legend of the man who turned magic into an art form continues in this century.

In his early teens, an American by the name of Ehrich Weiss happened to read a biography about a well-known French illusionist, Robert Houdin. As a young man, Weiss had dabbled in magic acts, but reading this book did the trick.

Weiss at the time was working as a cutter in a necktie factory. However, inevitably he became a magician. Weiss changed his first name to Harry, added an "i" to Houdin for a last name, and began traveling around the country, dubbing himself "The King of Cards." The rest is history.

Years later following Houdini's death, a 1928 biography influenced a young magician just as Houdini had been transformed many years earlier. The magician was Sidney Radner and he talks about his memories in "Houdini!"

Radner, a protege of Houdini's brother, Hardeen, has the largest collection of Houdini magic memorabilia in the country. Much of his collection is shown on the half-hour program on KET. The magician saved everything during his lifetime: newspaper clippings of his performances and those of other magicians and all of his escape artist equipment. Houdini's brother inherited many of these items. He in turn willed them to Radner.

Also interviewed on the program are Houdini's niece, Marie Blood of Pinehurst, N.C.; Harry Blackstone Jr., television star and magician, whose father was Houdini's contemporary and sometime rival; and Henry Muller, owner of the Houdini Magical Hall of Fame in Niagara Falls, Canada.

"Houdini!" is produced by Wisconsin Public Television.



THE MEETING HOUSE at the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill will resound April 4 with a modern interpretation of the "laborings" of Shaker worship. The Louisville Ballet Company will inaugurate Shakertown's 1987 calendar with five performances of "The Shakers," at 11 a.m. and 1, 2:30, 4 and 5 p.m. The modern dance classic is based on 19th century Shaker religious meetings, in which dancing—or "laboring"—was a form of worship.

Feature World Skating Champs

Top amateur champions, representing the best and the brightest in the ice skating world, test their skills in a one-hour extravaganza, "Skating Spectacular 1987" airing on KET Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m.

Five-time Canadian national champion and Olympic team member Sandra Bezic and World Champion Olympic bronze medalist and four-time United States national champion Charlie Tickner host the program.

Every two years, the finest figure skaters in the world meet in Rochester, N.Y. and celebrate their art on ice. This year's performance, taped at the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena at the Rochester Institute of Technology, showcases exhibition performances of champions in ice dancing, pairs skating, and solo performance.

Special features include the skating of Jill Trenary, first place winner in the 1986 Olympic Sports Festival in Houston and Silver Medal winner in the St. Ivel International Competition in London; Men's World Champion Brian Boitano; U.S. Dance Silver Medalists Scott Gregory and Suzanne Semanick; and U.S. Pair Champions Todd Waggoner and Gillian Wachsman.

"Skating Spectacular 1987" is produced and presented by WXXI/Rochester.

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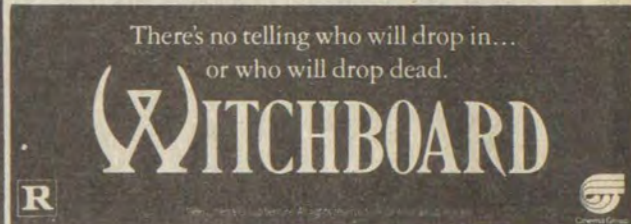
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Low-Interest Mortgages Will Be Available Here

About 400 Kentucky families will receive low-interest mortgages this spring through the Homeownership Program of the Kentucky Housing Corporation, according to KHC officials. The program will provide \$15 million to be funneled through local banks and used to lock-in mortgage rates of between 7.25 and 8.25 percent for eligible homebuyers.

"We are pleased to announce this program which will enable Kentucky households to buy a home with the knowledge that a moderate interest rate has been locked in for the 25-year life of the mortgage loan," said KHC executive director F. Lynn Luallen.

To be eligible for the program, a single person must earn no more than \$22,000 per year, gross. That amount is increased by \$1,500 if the person is a head of household, and is also increased by \$1,500 for each dependent living in the household. It is further increased by \$2,500 if the home to be purchased is in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties, as well as certain other eastern Kentucky counties.

Homes purchased under the program must cost no more than \$53,000 if previously owned, or \$58,000 if new and if located in one of the counties noted above.

All loans must be FHA-insured or VA-guaranteed, and must be for a term of 25 years. Area banks that are eligible for the KHC funds include Citizens National Bank, Paintsville; Family Federal Savings and Loan Association, Paintsville; and Pikeville National Bank, Pikeville.

For more information about this or other KHC programs, call toll-free at 1-800-633-8896.

Well over 100 million people live in highly urbanized areas and breathe a vast number of toxic chemicals that are not regulated under the Clean Air Act. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently estimated that just 15 to 45 of these air pollutants may be responsible for as many as 2,000 cancer cases each year in the United States.

Heart Clinics For Children, Adults

There will be regional heart clinics held at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15. The clinic on the April 14 will be for adults while the April 15 clinic will be for children. The pediatric clinic is made possible with assistance from Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

These clinics are staffed by cardiologists from the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Patients need to bring a written referral from their physician to these clinics. Also, if they are taking any medication, they need to bring a list of medications with them to the clinic.

For more information concerning these clinics, please call the Floyd County Health Department or the Health Department in your county.

FOR SALE RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

Excellent quality home in one of Prestonsburg's most exclusive areas. Entry foyer, large living room with special window area, family room with stone fireplace, screened rear porch for outdoor summer use, all tastefully decorated. A home for a very selective buyer. Downstairs adaptable for new owner's use. Shown by appointment.

Goble-Roberts area, three- or four-bedroom home. Large living room with picture window, kitchen with eat-in area, separate utility area and an allowance for minor repairs. 100-ft. front. REDUCED.

Just above McDowell, REDUCED AGAIN!, four-bedroom home, deck, partial basement, two baths, forced-air furnace plus wood- and coal-burning stove. Very handy to hospital. Special price of \$35,000.

Neat and clean inside and out, level lot, blacktop street, and city water. Living room has picture window, kitchen is oversized, three bedrooms, all nicely decorated. Chain-link fenced yard. Good buy at \$40,000.

Cozy brick ranch with chain-link fenced yard, front porch and trees and shrubs. Living room with picture window and fireplace, newer cabinets in the eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, separate utility room and oversized garage all help make this a home you'll be proud to own. Under \$50,000.

Located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, this four-bedroom home has a lovely one-half acre lot with trees, shrubs and flowers ready to burst into bloom. Family room with fireplace, living-dining area, kitchen opens to deck and four bedrooms will make this a good choice for years to come.

Brick ranch in Auxier with a super kitchen, family room and chain-link fenced yard that has had excellent care. Good school, grocery, churches and playground nearby. Very handy to the hospital and shopping in either Paintsville or Prestonsburg.

One of Prestonsburg's loveliest homes. Five levels of quality living. Slate foyer, two fireplaces, oversized family room and a den, 150-foot front with special landscaping and outdoor living area. Call for appointment if you are looking for a larger, nicer home. REDUCED!

Business location in Allen, also adaptable for home. 1200-square feet, newly remodeled, on main street frontage. Parking in front, ample space for parking in rear. Central heat and air, city utilities. 400-sq. ft. block garage. Reasonably priced at \$38,500.

Perfect two-story for a growing family. Large yard, four bedrooms, two baths, front porch, kitchen with lots of cabinets, and a full dining room. Available with furniture. Located at Hi Hat.

Perfect home for small family or retired couple. Living room with picture window and wood- or coal-burning stove, large eat-in kitchen with deck, bath with handy utility area plus three bedrooms, one with built-in bookshelves. Outside storage building. Country living at its best, priced at \$39,500.

One of the best and most beautiful homes in the county. White brick, finest quality throughout, foyer, living room, dining room, oversized eat-in kitchen with appliances and abundance of cabinets, family room with fireplace with insert and wet bar, master bedroom suite, three other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus utility room with shower. Large rear patio, acreage to top of hill. REDUCED TO \$145,000.

Four levels of space—double-door entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, step-down open area to family room with fireplace. This four-bedroom home has had special care. Old bond money loan assumption possible. This home is not a drive by—it needs to be seen inside to be appreciated. Heated with HEAT PUMP! Call for appointment.

New ranch home under \$50,000. A Hatfield Home, with covered front porch, large living room, kitchen-dining area with extra cabinet-counter top space, range, utility area and three bedrooms. Still time to help choose carpeting. City water, nice lot just off #114, Middle Creek.

Large acreage plus approximately four acres bottom ground. Frame house, barn and garage all on Mt. Parkway approximately eight miles from Prestonsburg. Many possibilities.

BIG REDUCTION. Copperas Lick, blacktop street, city water, super neighborhood. Out of town into the country where you can enjoy long weekends. Brick, good floor plan—you'll be proud to own. Total electric. Heat pump for heating and cooling. \$87,500.

Prestonsburg, South Lake Drive location for this frame three-bedroom home with forced air furnace. Handy to town for shopping and the lake for recreational facilities. Priced at \$27,500. Good starter home.

Mays Branch, Brunicy-built, two-story home with wood siding, two-car garage and privacy! This well-maintained, attractively decorated, three-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and equipped kitchen is available only because present owner has taken a job out of state. Call for appointment.

A-frame in the woods, with wrap-around deck, stone fireplace and special kitchen. Very good quality—an almost new home that has had excellent care. Abbott Creek. REDUCED TO \$55,000.

Cedar-siding, two-story home with porches in Copperas Lick Estates just minutes from Prestonsburg. This home by B. G. Kalos Const. Co. was planned by present owners with slate foyer, family room with stone fireplace with Buck stove, living room, separate dining room, oversized kitchen, four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Tastefully decorated, appliances and curtains and drapes to stay. Clean, quiet, efficient HEAT PUMP! Located on a lot with 150' front. REDUCED TO \$87,500.

FARMS—LOTS—ACREAGE:

Property on old Rt. 80 near Turner Branch, both sides of road, will sell separately or together. 128' frontage.

Large acreage, wooded and secluded, in town. Developers invited. Preliminary survey work done. May's Branch Location. REDUCED.

COMMERCIAL—INVESTMENT

Business location in Old Allen with main street frontage and parking. Newly remodeled, parking space in front and rear, approx. 1200-sq. ft. plus a 400-sq. ft. block garage. Central heat and air, city utilities all reasonably priced at \$38,500.

Across from the new bank, home and three rental houses, business district, many possibilities.

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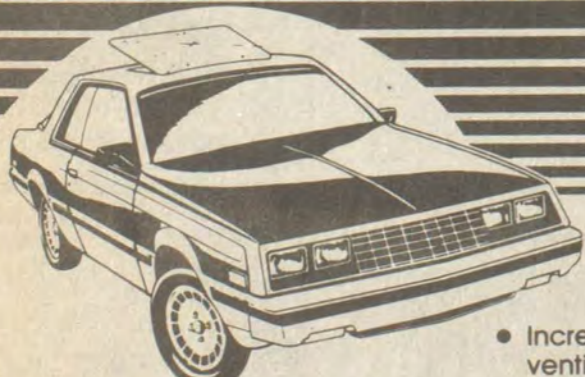
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WEDNESDAY

4/1/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'An Act of Murder' A judge who's wife faces a painful death from a brain tumor is faced with a decision involving mercy killing. Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Edmond O'Brien. 1948.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Black Shield of Falworth' A young squire takes on a villainous Earl in order to clear his father's name. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Herbert Marshall. 1954.

4:00 **13** **4** ABC After-school Special: Can a Guy Say No? (CC)

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
13 **4** Newswatch
22 **5** Faces of Culture
33 **11** Square One TV (CC)

6:05 **57** **2** MTN News
17 Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** ABC News (CC)
13 **4** ABC News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report

33 **11** Doctor Who
57 **2** CBS News
17 Andy Griffith

6:35 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H

7:00 **22** **5** River City
33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

57 **2** Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son

7:30 **3** **3** Newlywed Game
8 **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons

22 **5** Kentucky Afield
17 Honeymooners

7:35 **3** **3** Highway to Heaven (CC) Divine intervention permits a lonely writer to meet the ghost of a secret agent who was murdered in 1968. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry is suspicious of his sister's reasons when Elaine interrupts her trip to New York to stop and see him.

22 **5** **33** **11** Live from the Met: Carmen

57 **2** Roxie PREMIERE Andrea Martin stars as Roxie Brinkerhoff, a slightly kooky programmer at a struggling New York TV station. Also stars Teresa Ganzel and Mitchell Laurance. Tonight: Roxie's reunited with an old high-school girlfriend.

8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze'

8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Head of the Class (CC) Charlie confronts Sarah's father after her grades begin falling.
57 **2** Take Five PREMIERE

9:00 **3** **3** Night Court While recovering from surgery, Dan ignores his doctor's orders and winds up in the hospital again. Part 1 of 2. (R)

8 **6** **13** **4** Dynasty (CC) Alexis invests in Maurier's latest busi-

ness venture; Krystle uncovers evidence that makes her realize Sarah must leave the mansion immediately. (60 min.)
57 **2** Magnum, P.I.

9:30 **3** **3** Tortellis Nick treats his family to a luxurious weekend at a Las Vegas resort. (In Stereo)

10:00 **3** **3** Bronx Zoo Sara fights for a school transfer; a new substitute teacher faces horror in the classroom. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** Mariah (CC) Drama. Dedicated professionals try to maintain order in an antiquated correctional facility while dealing with the harsh realities of everyday life. Stars John Getz and Tovah Feldshuh. Tonight: Leda's (Wanda de Jesus) nefarious former boyfriend returns to her life. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

57 **2** Houston Knights

10:05 **17** Three Stooges Greatest Hits Featuring some of the most popular short films made under their 24-year contract with Columbia Pictures. (2 hrs.)

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **22** **5** News
13 **4** Newswatch
33 **11** I Have a Place: The Poetry of Jim Wayne Miller (60 min.)

57 **2** MTN News

11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 **6** Nightline (CC)
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight Amy Irving talks about her latest film, "Rumpelstiltskin".

11:35 **57** **2** Learn to Read

12:00 **8** **6** More Real People
13 **4** Nightline (CC)
33 **11** SCTV

12:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Tall Man Riding' When the land grant begins, an adventurous Montanan learns that the town gambler is planning a double-cross. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone, Peggie Castle. 1955.

57 **2** Home Shopping

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
8 **6** More Real People
13 **4** Alice

1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch (R)

1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall

1:50 **17** MOVIE: 'Black Gold'

2:00 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth

4:00 **17** Gunsmoke

4:30 **17** Get Smart

THURSDAY

4/2/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Top Secret Affair' A tough Major General and a crusading lady publisher fight it out in the Washington arena of politics. Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas, Paul Stewart. 1957.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'In Enemy Country'

EVENING



CRAZY LIKE A FOX

Harrison (John Rubinstein, r.) persuades his family to take a trip to England, but no sooner do they arrive than his father Harry (Jack Warden) is arrested for assault and then murder, in "Still Crazy Like a Fox." The TV movie based on the former CBS detective series "Crazy Like a Fox" airs SUNDAY, APRIL 5, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1987 Compulog

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
13 **4** Newswatch
22 **5** GED Series
33 **11** Square One TV (CC)

57 **2** MTN News

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** ABC News (CC)
13 **4** ABC News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report

33 **11** Doctor Who
57 **2** CBS News

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H

22 **5** Bodywatch (CC) The advice of many fitness experts to exercise less is examined.

33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

57 **2** Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son

7:05 **3** **3** Newlywed Game

7:30 **8** **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons

22 **5** The Tripods
17 Honeymooners

7:35 **3** **3** Cosby Show (CC) Theo attempts to take charge when Cliff and Clair are downed by the flu. (In Stereo)

8:00 **8** **6** **13** **4** Our World (CC) Stories from October and November of 1973 include the energy crisis, the Egyptian and Syrian attack of Israel on Yom Kippur, publication of

Erica Jong's 'Fear of Flying,' Billie Jean King's tennis victory over Bobby Riggs, and Watergate's 'Saturday Night Massacre'. (60 min.) (R)

22 **5** Upstairs, Downstairs

33 **11** The Glory of the Garden

57 **2** The Wizard Simon uses one of his ingenious inventions to probe a dancer's subconscious after she's wounded by a would-be assassin's bullet. (60 min.) (R)

33 **11** The Wizard

8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Something Big'

8:30 **3** **3** Family Ties (CC) An old college friend asks Steven to help him reestablish a left-wing political magazine. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 **3** **3** Cheers (CC) Woody's parents insist that their son return to Indiana to escape the "decadence" of Boston. (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie's reunited with her mentor; Mike judges the Miss Windy City beauty pageant. (60 min.) (R)

22 **5** Frontline: Street Cop (CC)

33 **11** Nova: The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Anymore (CC)

57 **2** Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. panic when a large private-eye firm opens an office next door. (60 min.) (R)

9:30 **3** **3** Nothing in Common PREMIERE Ad executive David Basner is forced to use his cantankerous father Max in a client's cereal commercial. (In Stereo)

10:00 **3** **3** L.A. Law Van Owen turns to alcohol and pills to cope with the trauma of having been shot. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a report on the use of steroids by high-school students who only take them to improve their looks. (60 min.)

22 **5** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

33 **11** Frontline: Street Cop (CC)

57 **2** Knots Landing

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'This Savage Land' A widower and his family leave

their Ohio home to establish new roots on the hazardous frontier. Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett. 1968.

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **22** **5** News
33 **11** Mechanical Universe

57 **2** MTN News

11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 **6** Nightline (CC)
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight ET vists with comedian Jay Leno.

33 **11** Mechanical Universe

11:35 **57** **2** Learn to Read

12:00 **8** **6** More Real People
13 **4** Nightline (CC)
33 **11** SCTV

12:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Dark City'

57 **2** Home Shopping

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
8 **6** More Real People
13 **4** Alice

1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch (R)

1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall

2:00 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth

2:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Big Knife' A box-office star, troubled over his dissatisfaction with life, his lost ideals, and his broken marriage, commits suicide. Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Shelley Winters. 1955.

4:30 **17** Get Smart

FRIDAY

4/3/87

MORNING

9:35 **17** MOVIE: 'Portrait in Black' A bed-ridden tycoon, a dissatisfied wife and a weak-willed doctor are the ingredients for murder. Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee. 1960.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Iron Glove'

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** News
22 **5** Middle School
33 **11** Square One TV (CC)

57 **2** MTN News

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** ABC News (CC)
13 **4** ABC News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report

33 **11** Doctor Who
57 **2** CBS News

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H

22 **5** Legislative Update
33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

57 **2** Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son

7:05 **3** **3** Newlywed Game

7:30 **8** **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons

22 **5** Comment on Kentucky
17 Honeymooners

8:00 **3** **3** Roomies Matthew devises a scheme to rescue a rare fish from Professor Ludwin's classroom aquarium. (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** Charmings (CC) Lillian and Luther compete against one another to see who can get a better date.

Movie Week

SUNDAY

(ABC) THE DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE

"THE JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN" (1985) Starring Meredith Salenger, John Cusack, Ray Wise, Barry Miller, Lainie Kazan and Verna Bloom. A courageous young girl (Salenger) attempts to overcome extraordinary odds when she travels cross-country in search of her father (Wise) during the 1930s.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"DADDY" (1987) Starring Dermot Mulroney, Patricia Arquette, John Karlen, Tess Harper and Danny Aiello. The future of two high-school students (Mulroney and Arquette) is destroyed by the bitter reality of teenage parenthood.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"TRADING PLACES" (1983) Starring Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Don Ameche, Ralph Bellamy, Jamie Lee Curtis and Jim Belushi. The lives of a street-wise con man (Murphy) and a haughty commodities broker (Aykroyd) are switched by two billionaire brothers who use them as pawns in an elaborate game of greed.

(CBS) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"STILL CRAZY LIKE A FOX" (1987) Starring Jack Warden, John Rubinstein, Penny Peyser, Robbie Kiger and Catherine Oxenberg. The Fox family travels to England, where Harrison (Rubinstein) has an important job interview and Harry (Warden) finds himself facing charges — first for assault, then for murder.

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"SWORN TO SILENCE" (1987) Starring Peter Coyote and Dabney Coleman. Small-town attorney Sam Fischetti (Coyote) and his unlikely partner, Marty Costigan (Coleman), pit their legal skills and sense of morality against a vengeance-seeking community in a sensational murder trial.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

22 5 Masterpiece Theatre: Star Quality: Noel Coward Stories

33 11 Washington Week in Review (CC)

57 2 Nothing Is Easy

8:05 17 NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)

8:30 3 3 Amazing Stories (CC) A teen-ager learns that his parents are actually visitors from another planet. (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Webster (CC) Webster delivers a tribute to the World War II veteran for whom his elementary school was named. (R)

33 11 Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser

57 2 Popcorn Kid

9:00 3 3 Miami Vice Three renegade motorcyclists cut a swath of murder across South Florida to avenge the death of a comrade. Story by John Milius ('Apocalypse Now'). (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 MOVIE: 'Destination: America' (CC) The wayward son of a socially prominent family faces an uncomfortable homecoming when he is accused of murdering his father. Bruce Greenwood, Rip Torn. 1987.

33 11 Statewide

57 2 Dallas (CC)

9:30 22 5 Washington Week in Review (CC)

33 11 McLaughlin Group

10:00 3 3 Stingray Stingray travels to Vietnam to locate a statue that could provide clues to the whereabouts of American war veterans who are listed as missing in action. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

22 5 Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser

33 11 Sandbaggers

57 2 Falcon Crest

10:30 22 5 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

10:50 17 Night Tracks Power Play (In Stereo)

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News

33 11 To Be Announced.

57 2 MTN News

11:30 3 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

8 6 Nightline (CC).

13 4 Entertainment Tonight Carly Simon talks about the recording of her first album for Arista Records.



COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS

Patrick Duffy shares the duties as host with the country-music duo The Judds (pictured), when NBC airs "The 22nd Annual Academy of Country Music Awards," MONDAY, APRIL 6, from Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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8 6 13 4 Wide World of Sports Scheduled: finals of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships from Buffalo, NY; coverage of the Florida Derby from Hallandale, FL and the Santa Anita Derby from Arcadia, CA. (90 min.) (Live)

22 5 GED Course

33 11 Mechanical Universe

4:35 17 Saltwater Angler with Flip Pallot

5:00 22 5 Firing Line

33 11 Austin City Limits: Fabulous Thunderbirds/Omar and the Howlers

5:05 17 Fishing with Roland Martin

5:35 17 Fishin' With Orlando Wilson

EVENING

6:00 3 3 8 6 News

13 4 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)

22 5 Tony Brown's Journal

6:30 3 3 8 6 News

33 11 Wonderworks: The Haunting of Barney Palmer (CC)

57 2 Hee Haw (60 min.)

6:05 17 World Championship Wrestling (2 hrs.)

6:30 3 3 NBC News

8 6 Concern

22 5 European Journal



7:00 3 3 Small Wonder Jamie helps a friend overcome a speech impediment. (R)

8 6 Hee Haw (60 min.)

13 4 Solid Gold

22 5 Nature (CC)

33 11 Wild America

57 2 WWF Wrestling Challenge

7:30 3 3 Throb

33 11 Profiles of Nature

8:00 3 3 Facts of Life (CC) The girls and Beverly Ann go to New York for Tootie's first Broadway audition.

Pop singer Stacey Q guest stars. (R) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Starman (CC) A painting could lead Starman to Jenny Hayden, the woman who aided him during his first visit to Earth and gave birth to their son Scott. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.

22 5 WonderWorks: Top Kid (CC)

33 11 Jacques Cousteau

57 2 Outlaws A Las Vegas vacation turns deadly when the men of the Double Eagle become involved in a lethal prostitution ring. (60 min.)

8:05 17 MOVIE: 'Big Jake'

8:30 3 3 227 Lester suffers an appendicitis attack. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 3 3 Golden Girls (CC) A neighbor dies shortly after having a heated argument with Rose. (R) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Ohara (CC) A young police cadet vows revenge against the man who framed his policeman father and cost the man his badge. (60 min.)

22 5 Mystery! Cover Her Face (CC)

33 11 The Tripods

57 2 MOVIE: 'The Winter of Our Discontent' (CC) A man, who works as a clerk in the grocery store his family had owned for generations, dreams of buying back the store and restoring his family in the community. Donald Sutherland, Teri Garr, Tuesday Weld. 1983. (R)

9:30 3 3 Amen Frye goes all out to win a humanitarian award and a trip to the Holy Land. (In Stereo)

33 11 Sneak Previews

10:00 3 3 NBC News Special: The Baby Business (CC) Highlights: advances made in fertilization and the

SATURDAY

4/4/87

MORNING

5:35 13 4 Rev. Pete Rowe

6:00 17 Headline News

33 11 New Literacy

6:15 13 4 Forum 19

6:30 3 3 Saturday Report

13 4 Town Crier

17 Between the Lines

33 11 New Literacy

3 3 Joy of Gardening

7:00 13 4 Inhumanoids

17 Gunsmoke

33 11 Adam Smith's Money World

7:30 3 3 Bugs Bunny and Friends

8 6 Wild Kingdom

13 4 ABC Weekend Special: Jeeter Mason and the Magic Headset (CC). (R)

33 11 We're Cooking Now

8:00 3 3 Kissyfur

8 6 13 4 The Wuzzles (CC).

17 Championship Wrestling (60 min.)

22 5 Sesame Street (CC).

33 11 Butterflies

57 2 Berenstain Bears (CC).

8:30 3 3 Gummi Bears (CC).

8 6 13 4 Care Bears Family (CC).

33 11 Fine Romance

57 2 Wildfire

9:00 3 3 Smurfs

8 6 13 4 Flintstone Kids (CC).

17 National Geographic Explorer

22 5 Education Notebook

33 11 To the Manor Born

57 2 Muppet Babies

9:30 22 5 Another Page

33 11 Mother and Son

10:00 8 6 13 4 Real Ghostbusters (CC).

22 5 GED Course

33 11 Wodehouse Playhouse

57 2 Pee Wee's Playhouse

10:30 3 3 Alvin & the Chipmunks

8 6 13 4 Pound Puppies

22 5 Marketing

33 11 Frugal Gourmet

57 2 Teen Wolf

11:00 3 3 Foofur

8 6 13 4 Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC).

17 MOVIE: 'The Hellfighters'

22 5 Marketing

33 11 Motorweek

57 2 Gospel Showcase

11:30 3 3 Punky Brewster

8 6 13 4 All-New Ewoks

22 5 Faces of Culture

33 11 This Old House (CC).

57 2 Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Lazer Tag Academy (In Stereo)

8 6 ABC Weekend Special: Jeeter Mason and the Magic Headset (CC). (R)

13 4 America's Top Ten

22 5 Faces of Culture

33 11 Victory Garden

57 2 Music City, U.S.A.

12:30 3 3 Hank Parker Outdoor

8 6 Health Show

13 4 Dancin' to the Hits

22 5 Growing Years

33 11 M.U. Report

57 2 This Week in Country Music

1:00 3 3 To Be Announced.

8 6 Golf: Chrysler Cup Third-round action from Saratoga, FL. (2 hrs.) (Live)

13 4 Young People's Special

22 5 Growing Years

33 11 The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Measure for Measure

57 2 Wild Kingdom

1:30 13 4 Dance Fever

17 MOVIE: 'The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid'

22 5 The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Measure for Measure

57 2 Anglers in Action

2:00 3 3 Softball Top major league players compete in the annual Pizza Hut All-Star Game, from Tampa, FL.

13 4 Puttin' on the Hits

33 11 Congress: We the People

57 2 Lorne Greene's New Wilderness

2:30 13 4 Hank Parker Outdoor

22 5 American Story

33 11 Congress: We the People

57 2 Auto Racing: Winston Cup 500 (90 min.)

3:00 3 3 Tennis Volvo Tournament, from the Pavilion in Chicago. (90 min.) (Live)

8 6 13 4 Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$140,000 Fair Lanes Open is featured from Hyattsville, MD. (90 min.) (Live)

22 5 American Story

33 11 Soldiers of the Summit

FAME

Tina Yothers is a veteran actress at the age of 13

By Lynn Hoogenboom

Tina Yothers first got involved in show business when she was 3 years old.



Tina Yothers

"My dad was an entertainer in his day," says the 13-year-old actress who is best known for playing Jennifer Keaton on NBC's Thursday-night hit "Family Ties." "He got this agent, and the agent became a close friend of my mom and dad. And when they started having children, my dad asked my brothers if they wanted to get involved, and they said yes. That's how I got in."

But acting wasn't a prerequisite for members of the Yothers family. "My parents never forced anything on us," Tina says. "They've always said, 'What do you want to do?' I have a sister who's never wanted to try it."

It wasn't the glamour of show business that attracted Tina. "Not at 3 years old," she says with a laugh. "It was always there if I wanted to do it, and one day I said, 'I want to try it.'"

When Tina was 7, she

played youngest-daughter Mollie in Alan Parker's "Shoot the Moon," a harrowing film about divorce. "The director wouldn't let us stay and watch all the yelling and screaming, so I didn't get to see that part of it," Tina recalls. "I thought it was going to be a comedy."

When she was 8, she started playing Jennifer on "Family Ties." Curiously, Jennifer seems to bear more of a resemblance to her '60s-oriented parents than she does to her very '80s brother and sister.

"I think Alex and Mallory have raised Jennifer," says Tina, by way of explanation. "If you have parents who are different from what you want to be, you're going to grow up and be different from them — like Alex and Mallory have. But Jennifer, I think, has been raised by Alex and Mallory, so she's going to go the opposite way from them. I think that happens in a normal family. I think my brothers and sisters have raised me more than my parents."

Playing Jennifer Keaton has opened the door to plenty of other opportunities. Tina is now the co-author of a book, "Being Your Best: Tina Yothers' Guide for Girls" (Pocket Books, \$2.50), and she's working on an LP.

But she is, first and foremost, an actress. "That's what I want to be," she says. "That's what I've always been."

MOONLIGHTING

Curtis Armstrong is Herbert Viola, the eager young sleuth of ABC's "Moonlighting," which airs **TUESDAY, APRIL 7.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 7:30 **17** It Is Written
- 33** **11** GED Course
- 3** **3** Robert Schuller
- 8** **6** Jerry Falwell
- 13** **4** James Robison
- 17** Tom & Jerry and Friends
- 33** **11** GED Course
- 57** **2** Washington Edition
- 8:00 **13** **4** Jerry Falwell
- 22** **5** Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- 33** **11** Nature (CC) A look at the diversity of plants and animals that have adapted to the harsh conditions of the Kalahari Desert. (60 min.)
- 57** **2** Telethon: Cardinal Hill Hospital (3 hrs.)
- 8:30 **3** **3** Oral Roberts
- 8** **6** Day of Discovery
- 22** **5** Sesame Street (CC)
- 9:00 **3** **3** **13** **4** Kenneth Copeland
- 8** **6** Ernest Angley
- 33** **11** Nature of Things Plants that have an ongoing dialogue with their insect predators; a new artificial foot designed especially for rural India. (60 min.)
- 9:30 **17** Andy Griffith
- 22** **5** Sesame Street (CC)
- 10:00 **3** **3** Music and the Spoken Word
- 8** **6** Studio 34 Video Magazine
- 10:20 **17** Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 22** **5** Lonesome Pine Specials
- 33** **11** MOVIE: 'Dr. Who: The Robot'
- 10:05 **17** World of Audubon
- 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
- 13** **4** Alabama Music Hall of Fame Awards (2 hrs.)
- 22** **5** Magic of Oil Painting
- 57** **2** MTN News
- 11:05 **17** Night Tracks Chartbusters (In Stereo)
- 11:30 **3** **3** Saturday Night Live (90 min.) (In Stereo)
- 8** **6** WWF Spotlight on Wrestling
- 22** **5** Sneak Previews
- 57** **2** At the Movies Rex Reed and Bill Harris comment on notable Oscar winners from past years.
- 11:32 **33** **11** MOVIE: 'Hollow Triumph'
- 12:00 **57** **2** Home Shopping
- 12:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 12:30 **8** **6** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
- 1:00 **3** **3** News (R)
- 13** **4** Solid Gold (R)
- 1:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 3:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 3:15 **13** **4** Video Mall
- 4:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)

- SUNDAY**
- 4/5/87**
- MORNING**
- 5:00 **13** **4** Rev. Pete Rowe
 - 5:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 - 6:00 **13** **4** Omni Presents
 - 17** Headline News
 - 33** **11** Congress: We the People
 - 6:30 **3** **3** TV Chapel
 - 13** **4** What Does the Bible Plainly Say?
 - 17** The World Tomorrow
 - 33** **11** Congress: We the People
 - 7:00 **3** **3** **13** **4** James Kennedy
 - 8** **6** A Better Way

- 13** **4** R.A. West
- 17** Good News
- 33** **11** Nova: The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Anymore (CC) Water and irrigation policies are examined along with their effects on the soil. (60 min.)
- 10:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
- 8** **6** More Real People
- 13** **4** Jimmy Swagart
- 17** MOVIE: 'Spartacus' A gladiator rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves, challenges the awesome might of imperial Rome. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. 1960.
- 22** **5** KnowZone: Great Oil Disaster
- 11:00 **8** **6** Viewpoint
- 22** **5** WonderWorks: Top Kid (CC) A 10-year-old becomes a local celebrity when he is featured on a quiz show but he faces a problem when he can't decide whether or not to cheat on the show or give up his fame. (60 min.)
- 33** **11** Newton's Apple (CC) Astronaut Jeff Hoffman describes his voyage aboard the space shuttle.
- 57** **2** Telethon: Cardinal Hill Hospital (3 hrs.) Continued.
- 11:30 **3** **3** Bill Dance Outdoors
- 8** **6** This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
- 13** **4** The World Tomorrow
- 33** **11** Wild South

The BOX SEAT

Mets pitching is very deep

By Marty Linehan

There's bad news for National League teams that have been waiting for the New York Mets to fall on their faces. Even though New York's fireballing Dwight Gooden has found the early going more than rough, he claims it is nothing to worry about. And even if Dr. K only returns to his 1986 form (17 wins, six losses isn't chopped liver), the New Yorkers are in good shape. Just look at the rest of the Mets' first-line pitching — Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda, Sid Fernandez and Rick Aguilera — not to mention relievers Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco, and the world champions, whose season starts Tuesday, April 7, have to have a leg up on the rest of the league. While last year's records generally don't mean much after the new season's first pitch, there have been few pitching staffs able to offer such fine stats: Ojeda, 18-5; Gooden, 17-6; Fernandez 16-6; Darling 15-6; and Aguilera, who didn't win his first game until July, 10-7. In relief, McDowell picked up 14 wins and Orosco had eight. Six pitchers in double figures hasn't been done in the National League since 1979, when the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the Montreal Expos had that number. In the American League, the pennant-winning Kansas City Royals had six pitchers with more than 10 wins in 1980.

In 1971, the Baltimore Orioles won 101, with Met manager Dave Johnson playing second base, and had four 20-game winners. Dave McNally won 21, and Jim Palmer, Pat Dobson and Mike Cuellar racked up 20 wins each. But they still lost to the Pirates in the World Series. The 1951 Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller winning 22 and Mike Garcia and Early Wynn copping 20 each, had three 20-game winners, but they couldn't do better than finish second to the Yankees. The following year, the Indians again had three 20-game winners and, you guessed it, again finished second to guess who? In the mid-1970s, the Cincinnati Reds won everything two years in a row, and they had no 20-game winners. They were close to the 1986 Mets who, although they won 108 games in the season, had no one in the magic circle of 20-game winners. Johnson, looking back on the 1971 Orioles and comparing the Baltimore hurlers to his present flame throwers, says, "We had four 20-game winners, but they were pretty much veterans. These guys (the Mets) are still babies. As far as quality pitching goes, it can only get better." But that's what Met fans thought after 1969 with Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Nolan Ryan. Remember? Of course, those three did continue to get better. They just didn't remain with the Mets.



MAGNUM, P.I.

Lily Hue (Kristen Carreira, r.), the young daughter of Magnum's (Tom Selleck) former wife, is entrusted to his care after political unrest covers in Vietnam, and the child's parentage becomes a matter of grave interest to the private investigator. CBS's "Magnum, P.I." airs **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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- 2:30 **22** **5** American Story
 - 33** **11** Great Performances: Dr. Fischer of Geneva Alan Bates, Greta Scacchi and James Mason star in this adaptation of a Graham Greene novel. "Deli Commedia," a dance by Merce Cunningham follows the program. (90 min.)
 - 3:00 **22** **5** The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Measure for Measure The Duke manages to outwit Angelo and save Claudio's life. (60 min.)
 - 4:00 **8** **6** **13** **4** Golf Chrysler Cup, final round, from Sarasota, FL. (2 hrs.) (Live)
 - 22** **5** Marketing
 - 33** **11** Lap Quilting
 - 4:30 **3** **3** Golf Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational, final round, from Rancho Mirage, CA. (90 min.) (Live)
 - 22** **5** Marketing
 - 33** **11** Painting With Pittard
 - 5:00 **22** **5** Woodwright's Shop
 - 33** **11** Bodywatch (CC) A look at new attitudes and approaches in dealing with issues of intelligence.
 - 57** **2** Telethon: Cardinal Hill Hospital (60 min.) Continued.
 - 5:30 **17** World Championship Wrestling
 - 22** **5** This Old House (CC)
 - 33** **11** Of Principal Interest
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
 - 13** **4** Star Search (6C min.)
 - 22** **5** Victory Garden
 - 33** **11** KnowZone: Great Oil Disaster (CC)
 - 57** **2** Fishing Diary
 - 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
 - 8** **6** ABC News (CC)
 - 17** New Leave It to Beaver
 - 22** **5** New Southern Cooking
 - 33** **11** You Can Read
 - 57** **2** Wild Kingdom
 - 7:00 **3** **3** Our House (CC) To Kris' dismay, Jessie believes that her new, clean-cut boyfriend was involved in a store robbery.
 - 8** **6** **13** **4** Disney Sunday Movie: The Parent Trap (CC) Twin
 - 2:15 **17** MOVIE: 'Once

- 7:30 **3** **3** Rags to Riches Enterprising Marva cooks up a wild selling scheme to raise enough money to buy the school food truck. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 - 22** **5** Adventure
 - 33** **11** Nature (CC)
 - 57** **2** Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica investigates murder, corruption and political shenanigans in a small Idaho town. Charlene Tilton and Ellen Bry guest star. (60 min.)
- SPECIAL FOX PREMIERE ENCORE 'MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN'** FOX Adv.
- 8:30 **3** **3** MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A successful commodities broker and a street hustler become the objects of a bizarre bet made by two elderly tycoons. Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1983. (R)
 - 8** **6** **13** **4** MOVIE: 'Daddy' (CC) A high-school student is forced to grow up when he receives the unexpected news that he'll soon be a father. Dermot Mulroney, Patricia Arquette. 1987.
 - 17** National Geographic Explorer
 - 22** **5** Nova: The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Anymore (CC)
 - 33** **11** Masterpiece Theatre: Star Quality: The Noel Coward Stories (CC)
 - 57** **2** MOVIE: 'Still Crazy Like A Fox' (CC) While in London for an important job interview, attorney Harrison Fox and his private eye father become entangled in a baffling murder case. Based on the 1984-86 TV series. Jack Warden, John Rubenstein, Penny Peyser. 1987.
- DON'T MISS OUT FOX Premiere Show 'MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN'** FOX Adv.
- 9:30 **33** **11** MOVIE: 'The Tracey Ullman Show'
- FINAL CHANCE FOX Special Premiere 'THE TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW'** FOX Adv.
- 10:00 **22** **5** Masterpiece Theatre: Star Quality: The Noel Coward Stories (CC)

10:30 **3** **11** Where Have All the Teachers Gone
8 **6** News
 11:00 **13** **4** ABC News (CC).
17 Coors Sports Page
33 **11** Firing Line
57 **2** MTN News
 11:15 **13** **4** Forum 19
57 **2** CBS News
 11:30 **3** **3** News
8 **6** ABC News (CC).
13 **4** Pentecost Today
17 Jerry Falwell
57 **2** Home Shopping
 11:45 **8** **6** Star Search (60 min.)
 12:00 **3** **3** Eddie Sutton
13 **4** PTL Club
33 **11** John McLaughlin's One on One
 12:30 **17** John Ankerberg
 1:00 **13** **4** Business World (Tape Delayed)
17 Jimmy Swaggart
 1:30 **13** **4** Video Mall
 2:00 **17** The World Tomorrow
 2:30 **17** Larry Jones
 3:00 **17** Christian Children's Fund
 3:30 **17** Get Smart
 4:00 **17** Agriculture U.S.A.
 4:30 **17** It's Your Business

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 5:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Rev. Pete Rowe
17 Andy Griffith
 6:00 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** Jimmy Swaggart
17 Headline News
33 **11** Body Electric
 6:30 **3** **3** News
8 **6** ABC News (CC).
13 **4** Assembly Echoes
17 Tom & Jerry and Friends
33 **11** Farm Day
57 **2** Learn to Read
 6:45 **13** **4** ABC News
33 **11** Weather
 7:00 **3** **3** Today (In Stereo)
13 **4** Good Morning America (CC).
33 **11** Nightly Business Report
57 **2** CBS Morning News
 7:15 **22** **5** Weather
 7:30 **8** **6** Good Morning America (CC).
22 **5** Captain Kangaroo
33 **11** Varied Programs
57 **2** Morning Program
 8:00 **22** **5** Sesame Street (CC).
33 **11** Captain Kangaroo
57 **2** Varied Programs
 8:05 **17** I Dream of Jeannie
 8:30 **33** **11** Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 8:35 **17** Bewitched
 9:00 **3** **3** Crosswits
8 **6** Oprah Winfrey
13 **4** PTL Club
22 **5** Varied Programs
33 **11** Instructional Programs
57 **2** Trapper John, M.D.
 9:05 **17** Down to Earth
 9:30 **3** **3** Wordplay
 9:35 **17** I Love Lucy
 10:00 **3** **3** Sale of the Century
8 **6** Knot's Landing
13 **4** 700 Club
33 **11** Varied Programs
57 **2** \$25,000 Pyramid
 10:05 **17** Varied Programs
 10:30 **3** **3** Blockbusters
57 **2** The New Card Sharks
 11:00 **3** **3** Wheel of Fortune
8 **6** Fame, Fortune and Romance
13 **4** Dallas
57 **2** Price Is Right

11:30 **3** **3** Scrabble
8 **6** Ryan's Hope
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **3** **3** Super Password
8 **6** News
13 **4** Ryan's Hope
22 **5** Varied Programs
57 **2** One Day at a Time
 12:05 **17** Perry Mason
 12:30 **3** **3** News
8 **6** **13** **4** Loving
33 **11** Varied Programs
57 **2** Young and the Restless
 1:00 **3** **3** Days of Our Lives
8 **6** **13** **4** All My Children
17 Movie
 1:05 **57** **2** Bold and the Beautiful
 2:00 **3** **3** Another World
8 **6** **13** **4** One Life to Live
57 **2** As the World Turns
 2:35 **17** Varied Programs
 3:00 **3** **3** Santa Barbara
8 **6** **13** **4** General Hospital
57 **2** Guiding Light
 3:05 **17** Tom & Jerry and Friends
 4:00 **3** **3** Mr. Cartoon
8 **6** Fall Guy
13 **4** Gimme a Break
22 **5** Sesame Street (CC).
57 **2** Leave It to Beaver
 4:05 **17** Scooby Doo
 4:30 **13** **4** Facts of Life
33 **11** Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
57 **2** Beverly Hillbillies
 4:35 **17** Flintstones
 5:00 **3** **3** Knight Rider
8 **6** Facts of Life
13 **4** Diff'rent Strokes
22 **5** Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
33 **11** Sesame Street (CC).
57 **2** Marshall Dillon
 5:05 **17** Gilligan's Island
 5:30 **8** **6** Hollywood Squares
13 **4** Too Close for Comfort
22 **5** Square One TV
57 **2** News
 5:35 **17** Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY

4/6/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'All That Heaven Allows' A widow falls in love with her gardener, but town gossip and the wrath of her children force her to give him up. Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman, Agnes Moorehead. 1956.

AFTERNOON

1:00 **22** **5** Teach an Adult to Read
 1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Count Three and Pray'

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
13 **4** Newswatch
22 **5** Faces of Culture
33 **11** Square One TV (CC).
57 **2** MTN News
 6:05 **17** New Leave It to Beaver Mary Ellen and Wally welcome their newborn son into the Cleaver family. (In Stereo)
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News (CC).
22 **5** **33** **11** Nightly Business Report
57 **2** CBS News
 6:35 **17** Down To Earth Richard and Ethel sign up for a computer dating service.

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H
22 **5** Wild America
33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** Gunsmoke
 7:05 **17** Sanford and Son
 7:30 **3** **3** Newlywed Game
8 **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons
22 **5** Kentucky Business Week
17 Honeymooners
3 **3** ALF At ALF's urging, Brian tells his teachers that there are 11 planets in the solar system. (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** MacGyver (CC) After several brushes with death, adventurous MacGyver decides to resign from the Foundation.
22 **5** Great Performances: Dr. Fischer of Geneva
33 **11** Adventure
57 **2** Kate & Allie (CC) Allie goes on strike from household chores.
17 MOVIE: 'The Savage'

8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Savage'
 8:30 **3** **3** Valerie (CC) Willie is 'de-brothered' by David and Mark; Valerie tries to lose weight before a vacation with Michael. (In Stereo)
57 **2** My Sister Sam (CC) Sam is slated to be the subject of a television profile.

9:00 **3** **3** Academy of Country Music Awards Co-hosts Patrick Duffy and Naomi and Wynonna Judd are scheduled to be joined by numerous performers at the 22nd annual awards ceremony honoring country music's top recording artists, from Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, CA. (2 hrs.) (Live In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** MOVIE: 'Sworn to Silence' (CC) The defense of an accused murderer is complicated by further confidential confessions. Peter Coyote, Dabney Coleman. 1987.
33 **11** American Playhouse: Story of a Marriage (CC)
57 **2** Newhart (CC)

9:30 **57** **2** Designing Women
 10:00 **22** **5** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** West 57th
 10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Secret of the Incas'
 10:30 **33** **11** Ossie & Ruby: Alice in Wonder
 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **22** **5** News
13 **4** Newswatch
33 **11** Bobby Jones Gospel Show
57 **2** MTN News

11:30 **3** **3** Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
8 **6** Nightline (CC).
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight Matthew Broderick discusses his upcoming film, 'Project X'.
33 **11** Country Express
 11:35 **57** **2** Learn to Read
 12:00 **8** **6** More Real People
13 **4** Nightline (CC).
33 **11** SCTV

12:05 **17** National Geographic Explorer
57 **2** Home Shopping
 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
8 **6** More Real People
13 **4** Alice
 1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch



THE WIZARD

Alex (Doug Barr, I.) and Simon (David Rappaport) probe the ghostly goings-on at a toy emporium, on CBS's "The Wizard," airing **THURSDAY, APRIL 9.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
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1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall
 2:00 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth
 2:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Warriors' A swashbuckler fights his way to his lover's side. Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru, Peter Finch. 1955.
 4:00 **17** Lucy Show
 4:30 **17** Get Smart

TUESDAY

4/7/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Cracker Factory' A woman, who has been a wife, lover and mother but never herself, makes a frantic search for wisdom and love. Natalie Wood, Peter Haskell, Perry King. 1979.

AFTERNOON

1:00 **22** **5** Teach an Adult to Read
 1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Paratrooper'

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
13 **4** Newswatch
22 **5** GED Course
33 **11** Square One TV (CC).
57 **2** MTN News
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News (CC).
22 **5** **33** **11** Nightly Business Report
57 **2** CBS News
17 Andy Griffith

6:35 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H
22 **5** Appalshop Presents
33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** Gunsmoke
 7:05 **17** Sanford and Son
 7:30 **3** **3** Newlywed Game
8 **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons
22 **5** Japan: The Living Tradition

17 Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
 7:35 **3** **3** Matlock (60 min.) (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony's upset when Samantha comes home from a party with a hickey on her neck. (R)
22 **5** American Playhouse: Story of a Marriage (CC)
33 **11** Nova: Rocky Road to Jupiter (CC)
57 **2** Spies Ben and lan must decide

whether they should disobey agency policy and attempt to rescue Brady from his terrorist captors. (60 min.)

8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Growing Pains (CC) Maggie and Jason learn that Ben has run up a huge bill calling a sexual fantasies phone service. (R)

9:00 **3** **3** Gimme a Break (CC) Nell works on a plan to encourage Sam and Eric to stay in college. Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)

9:30 **3** **3** Easy Street Love is in the air as L.K., Bully and Ricardo set their sights on members of the opposite sex. (In Stereo)

22 **5** Where Have All the Teachers Gone

10:00 **3** **3** Hill Street Blues A famous pro football star stands to lose commercial endorsements after being arrested for soliciting; LaRue urges Buntz to enter the annual marksmanship contest. (60 min.)

8 **6** **13** **4** Max Headroom (CC) (60 min.)

22 **5** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

33 **11** Crisis on Federal Street

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Africa, Texas Style'

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **22** **5** News
13 **4** Newswatch
33 **11** The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Measure for Measure
57 **2** MTN News

11:30 **3** **3** Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
8 **6** Nightline (CC).
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight ET talks to Kim Basinger about her latest film venture entitled, "Blind Date".

11:35 **57** **2** Learn to Read
 12:00 **8** **6** More Real People
13 **4** Nightline (CC).
33 **11** SCTV

12:05 **57** **2** Home Shopping
 12:20 **17** MOVIE: 'The Counterfeit Traitor' A naturalized Swedish executive is coerced by the British government into spying on the Nazis. William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith. 1962.

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
8 **6** More Real People
13 **4** Alice
 1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch (R)
 1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall

2:00 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth
 3:20 **17** MOVIE: 'Across the Bridge'

TV I.Q.

By Paul Elie

- Who played the title role in NBC's "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century"?
- In what year had Buck's space probe been launched?
- In what year was it discovered?
- What race discovered it?
- Who was their leader?
- How had Buck survived?
- What was the name of the probe in the show's second season?
- Who originally narrated the show?

- ANSWERS**
- Gil Gerard
 - 1987
 - 2491
 - Draconians
 - Princess Ardala
 - Suspended animation
 - The Searcher
 - William Conrad

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MAYTOWN NEWS

Mollie Owens and Pricilla Martin attended the Big Sandy Hairdresser's Show at the Carriage House in Paintsville, last Sunday. Jim Barrett, of Lexington, conducted a Spring Trend in Hair Styles workshop. Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Martin and Ins Robinson also recently attended the Color and Perm Show sponsored by Duchess Hair Show from Knoxville, Tenn., at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Kitty Rowland is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital for treatment. Claud E. Webb was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Friday morning, after suffering a heart attack. He was moved to Highlands Regional Medical Center, Saturday, for further treatment and is improved at this time.

Friends and relatives here of Ezra Osborne, of Payne, Ohio, regret to learn of his death on Friday. Several family members from this county attended the funeral, there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, of Louisville, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Jeanette Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen and other relatives, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Taulby Tussey and Shasta, Jack Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and children, of Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Webb and Roscoe, of Beaver, Ohio, have been here due to the illness of Claud E. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Salisbury, of Beaver, Ohio, were here Friday evening and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury, returned home with them.

Jennings and Gary Webb and Jackie and Chris Owens were the Saturday night guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Cooley, on Prater Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen have returned from a six-week vacation in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Joining them were family members, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lusk, of McAllen, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coburn, of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Crace, of Pryor, Texas.

PRATER CREEK HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Prater Creek Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting March 23 in the school lunchroom with Willena Campbell presiding. Mrs. Frances Pitts presented the lesson on "Small Spaces and Special Places," and also showed slides on this subject.

Hostesses Wanda Hall, Ellen Campbell, Belle Jones and Toda Tackett served refreshments to members Willena Campbell, Debbie Tackett, Glenna Childers, Maggie Conn, Sonja Ratliff, Destaphine Boyd, Loretta Conn, Patty Gobel, Sandra Roberts and Frances Pitts.

The next meeting will be held April 27, and the lesson will be "Fiber in Your Diet." Hostesses will be Maggie Conn, Patty Gobel, Sonja Ratliff, Ellen Campbell.

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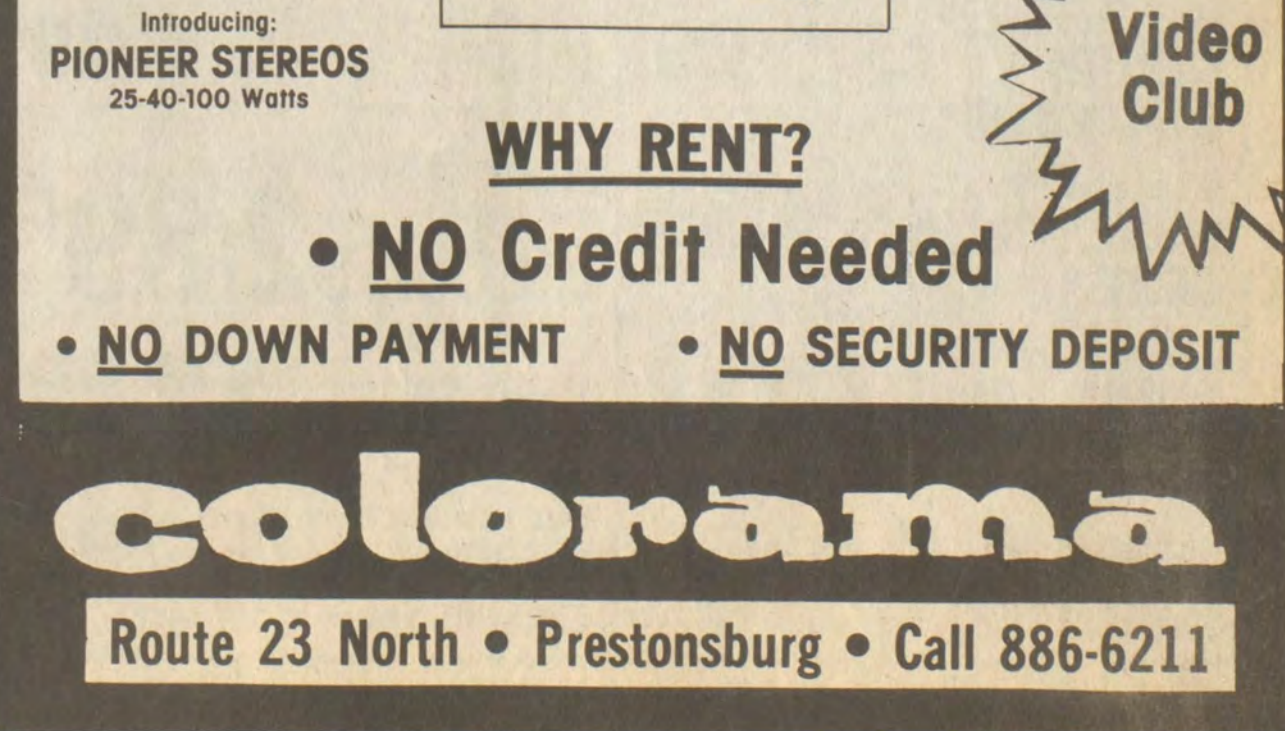
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Tough, Critical Choices Face Students Nearing Graduation

Each May, thousands of Kentucky teenagers graduate from high school and face critical choices in life—living on their own, college, working or marriage.

"When a young person graduates from high school, there are often mixed feelings—excitement and apprehension about beginning something new with the sadness of something ending," said Vicki Hayes, a youth program coordinator in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services. "This can lead to an air of uncertainty based on a fear of the unknown—the future."

"Deciding which direction that future will take can be scary for a young person faced with major decisions for the first time," Hayes added. "These choices can have a lasting impact on the graduate's life, such as choosing between staying at home or leaving, going to college or getting a job, ending a relationship or getting married."

Even minor decisions can take an important role for a young person learning to be self-sufficient, according to Dr. Kerby Neill, a psychologist with Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center in Lexington.

"Many of these graduates are out on their own for the first time and must accept responsibility for things they previously took for granted including rent, utilities and automobile insurance," said Neill. "First-time job seekers may have big dreams, but soon realize

they have limited skills with which to achieve those dreams. High school doesn't provide a springboard to a career like it used to. Many young people become upset because they have painted themselves into a corner, making it more difficult to attain those goals they set upon graduating."

For the young person backed into a corner, help can be found at any of the state's 14 regional comprehensive care centers. Professional counseling is available to help graduates cope with stressful situations. Referrals can be made to appropriate agencies to help with financial and legal problems, if there are any.

To help avoid these problems, however, Hayes said career choices should be examined in high school.

"Guidance counselors are trained to help students make decisions about attending college, vocational school or getting a job," she said. "The counselor can listen and help provide direction based on individual abilities and desires."

Hayes added that several comprehensive care centers have consultation and education teams that travel to local high schools and offer classes to help teach students how to cope with adult problems.

"Some graduates, however, still face an undecided future after the cap and gown have been put away," Hayes said. "Sometimes a young person decides to just take some time off before charting a career course. This can do more harm than good if a person gets in a rut, just sitting around watching television, not using time to examine and carry out plans for the future."

If a rut develops, Neill suggests parents slowly nudge the child out of the home, encouraging him or her to take a job, a college class or adult education course at a vocational school.

"The graduate who starts vocational school or takes a job doesn't cut off other options," said Neill. "Kentucky has an excellent community college system, where a student can take a few courses and slowly adjust to college life or get an associate degree."

For high school graduates who do not go to college, Hayes recommends interviewing workers from different professions to evaluate each occupation.

"It's important to remember a good job, like good grades, doesn't just fall out of the sky," said Hayes. "You have to make things happen."

Paintsville Art League Will Hold Competition


The Paintsville Art League will hold their annual art show Friday and Saturday at the Carriage House in Paintsville. Scheduled speakers include Russell May, Tim Sizemore, Doug Adams, Tom Whitaker, James Werline, Dennis Horn and Sam McKinney.

Next year's competition will be held at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

AARP

TAX-AIDE

APRIL 15



AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers will provide FREE tax assistance for older persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Feb. 10 through April 14 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Two (2) 1978, Dodge Ramchargers & One (1) 1979, Ford Bronco. There has been some damage suffered by the Ramchargers. All of the vehicles are being offered "AS-IS."
The Commonwealth of Kentucky, is offering "For Sale the Above Vehicles." You are invited to pick up a bid form and inspect the property by contacting Richard Watts, (Phone: 606-285-3227) Department of Mines & Minerals, P.O. Box 907 (The Coal Building), Martin, Kentucky, 41649.
Your Bid must arrive in the Division of Purchases, Personal Property Management, Room 255, New Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky, by 1:00 p.m., (E.D.T.), Monday, April 27, 1987.
FIN 87-125

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FOR RENT—2 bedroom house. Range included. Free gas. Deposit required. Also 2 bedroom trailer for sale. 358-9626. M. Osborne. 3-11-4t.

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WOULD LIKE TO DO interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 886-6786 after 5 p.m. 3-11-4t.

FOR SALE—1975 Jeep Wagoneer. Good mechanical condition. After 4 p.m., 447-2496. 3-18-3t.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm in Floyd county. Call between 12-8 p.m. 886-1798. John H. Woods. 3-11-5f.

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FOR RENT—2 bedroom trailer located on State Road Fork of Middle Creek. Central air and heat. Range washer and dryer furnished. Free cable TV and water. Couples preferred. 886-6756. Mike Little. 3-25-2t.

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IF YOU NEED painting, drywall, paper hanging. Call Loran Stumbo Jr. 886-3184. 3-18-3f.

FOR SALE: Modular home and lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 mile from Wayland at Shop Fork. 358-9488. 3-18-4t.

FOR SALE: House and lot located on Frasures Creek, McDowell, Ky. For further information call First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. 285-9281, Ext. #31. 3-18-4t.

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FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick home. 886-6164. 3-18-4t.

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THE JOHNSON COUNTY Health Department is accepting applications for Bachelor's Degree Registered Nurse to be a part of a Diabetes Team counseling in the five-county area. This R.N., along with a Master's Degree Nutritionist will be working to improve the effectiveness of diabetes care at the community level and thereby reduce the social and economic cost of diabetes. The team will also be involved with diabetes education on the professional as well as the patient level. They will also be involved in data collection and evaluation of program activities to assess their effectiveness. An automobile is provided for the team during working hours. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications and experience. Very good fringe benefits. For more information, please call 606-789-3212 or write Johnson County Health Department, P.O. Box 111, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. Also we are accepting applications for a licensed Physical Therapist to work in the Johnson-Magoffin County Home Health offices. Salary is negotiable. For more information please call 606-789-2596 or write Johnson County Health Department, P.O. Box 111, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. 3-25-3f.

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WOULD LIKE TO CARE for the elderly. 13 years experience. Phone 285-3841. 3-25-2t.

FOR RENT—One small efficient apartment for one person. Call 886-3154 or 886-8575. Neeley's Apt. 3-25-2t.

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POP-UP TENT CAMPER \$400. Camper shell long bed \$125. 874-9774. 3-25-2t.

FOR SALE—1984 Honda Shadow 700. Like new. 1978 Honda Goldwing. Loaded with all options. Just in time for summer. 452-2800. Terry's Auto Sales. 3-25-2t.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Rebel 250 motorcycle. Garage kept. Excellent condition. \$1,050. 886-6334. 3-25-2t.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. runabout boat with 70 horsepower Mercury motor and good trailer. In good condition. Asking \$1,200. Call 886-3498. 3-25-2t.

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FOR SALE—Menifee Co. Farm for sale. 254 acres more or less. 4 ponds, good tobacco base, 2 barns, 2 old houses, 50 acres of woodland, remainder in grass on Dan ridge. Owner—Herbert Welch. Phone 606-768-6757 or 768-3438. 3-11-4t.

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FOR SALE—2 farms in Floyd county on blacktop road. One 40 acre parcel; one 60 acre parcel; plus 2 corner lots in West Prestonsburg. If interested contact Don Pitts, 5490 Hummer Lake Road, Oxford, Michigan 48051. Telephone 313-628-4056. 1-14-16t.

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HEATERS REPAIRED? Room heaters, warm morning. Martin. Cozy repaired in shop. Bring them in to Sandy Valley Hardware. 10-8-1f.

HOUSE FOR SALE—At Garrett, Ky. 358-4223. Call between 9-6. Mrs. George Vanderpool. 3-18-4t.

FOR RENT—4 room upstairs apartment. Couples or singles. No children. No pets. Call Jeanette Hubbard. 886-2557. 11-12-1f.

TEN SPEED BICYCLE, 2 years old, \$50. Hooded wicker chair with cushion, \$30. 886-6344. Mike Branham. 3-25-2t.

FOR SALE—1980 AMC Spirit, new electrolux shampooer. 377-2084. Gary McCoy. 3-25-2t.

16 FT. BEECH COMBER and trailer. 50' horsepower Johnson, spare motor for parts. \$1500. Trailer and trolling motor, electric start. 478-5268. 3-25-2t.

HOUSE RAISING, blocking porches, steps. 447-2506 or 447-3295. 2-25-10t.

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FOR SALE—Boat and motor and trailer. 886-1317. 11t.

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FOR RENT—Furnished 3 bedroom trailer, near Maytown, \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. 285-5037 after 5 p.m. 11t.

COLLINS BODY SHOP is now open for business up right Bull Creek about a mile. 886-2681 after 6 p.m. 11t.

AKC REGISTERED AKITAS, CHAMPION BLOODLINES, 15 MONTH BITCH, NOW TAKING DEPOSITS ON LITTER BORN MARCH 19. 606-297-6654 AFTER 7 P.M. 11t.

NEW 1987 CLAYTON 14 wide, 2 bedroom, large front bay window, spacious kitchen, large master bedroom. Only \$138 per month. Call DANA today! 478-9246. Did you find me 3 times in this paper? 11.

FOR SALE—Camper top for El Camino. Call L & H Used Cars. 886-1225. 11t.

FOR SALE—1982 \$10 pickup, auto, V-6. Nice truck. \$3,500. 886-1225. 11t.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri., April 3 at 1229 Ford Lane behind Greer Meat Co., Lancer. 11t.

YARD SALE—April 4th and 5th starting 11:00 at Martin, across from Occasions Unlimited, yellow and white trailer. Maternity, baby, womens and mens clothes. 11t.

GARAGE SALE—Rain or shine, one day only. April 3, Friday, one mile off Mtn. Parkway on David road. Nice clothing and many other items. 11t.

GIGANTIC WHOLESALE SWEATWEAR SALE sale below cost. Sizes 6 months-adult 2XL. Branham Village, Wed., Thurs., Fri. Look for signs. 11t.

YARD SALE: 484 Riverside Dr., Friday and Saturday. Lots of items. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 11t.

FOR SALE—1967 Old 442 red with black interior. Auto, air, p.b., p.s., tilt wheel, stereo, new dual exhaust, new cragers, new white letter steel belts, 455 engine, \$3,800 or \$3,200 without rims and tires. 886-0056. 11t.

TREE TRIMMING, PAINTING, hillside cleaning, yard work of any kind. Also do light hauling. Have references. 874-9031 or 886-2078. 11t.

FOR SALE—175' chain link fence, complete fence. 886-8307. Ray Calhoun. 11t.

FOR SALE—1977 Chevy Stepvan \$1,8

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTADS!

FOR SALE—1984 Harley Davidson Super Glide. Less than 10,000 miles. New custom paint. Lots of chrome and accessories. Excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 478-4811 or 874-2282. D. Hall. 1-4-2f.

TRUCK BED FOR SALE: F 350-C 30. Call 285-3236. Greg Ratliff. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—20 acres more or less at Spurlock Fork of Middlecreek. Phone 874-2206 after 5 p.m. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—Shopsmith Saw System with many accessories. Phone 874-2206 after 5 p.m. 4-1-2f.

ATTENTION PREACHERS: FOR SALE—1 set of Pulpit Commentaries and 1 set of Barnes Notes OT & NT. Phone 874-2206 after 5 p.m. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—Sears 10 horsepower riding lawn mower. Phone 874-2206 after 5 p.m. 4-1-2f.

BIG BASEMENT SALE—April 1-April 10, men, women and children's clothes all sizes. Lots of household items, fires and rims at Opal Hall's at end of the bridge on old Rt. 80 at Maytown. 285-3954. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—Honda Express. Like new. \$350. Also 1978 Eldorado Cadillac. Real sharp. \$2,500. 1976 Coupe DeVille. Like new. \$2,250. 886-1225 or 886-6051. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—Sears Kenmore gas stove—self cleaning. 4 1/2 years old. Paid \$600. Asking \$325. Terry Tucker. 874-8948. 4-1-2f.

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE in Allen. 874-2800 or 874-9016. Barbara Whitt. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—1984 S10 V-6 with low mileage with camper top. Good condition. 874-2320. Phillip Crisp. 4-1-2f.

1979 HYDO-SPORT 18' Bass boat. 140 horsepower Mercury engine, 5-speed Mercury trolling motor. All new carpet. Firm. 358-4418. 4-1-2f.

HOUSE PAINTING done at reasonable cost. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call David at 358-4398. 4-1-2f.

THREE APARTMENTS FOR RENT—No pets, no children. Deposit required. Must have references. Dick's Sign Co., 886-2111. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE, moving: used furniture. Phone 789-6894. Glorie Park. 4-1-2f.

WANTED: Beauty Shop equipment in good condition. 377-6840. Teresa Bryant. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 1100 Goldwing. Fully dressed. AM-FM cassette stereo. Other accessories. A-1 condition. Call 874-9577 or 432-5817. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—19 foot ski boat 302 Ford engine. \$4,000 or best offer. Also want to buy electric stove and 100 and 200 amp electric hookups for mobile home. 886-1548. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—Tag a long camper. Sleeps 4. Fully contained. 874-9927 or 874-9983. Norma Conley. 4-1-2f.

14x70 TRAILER with 10 acres of land. \$25,000. 886-1798. Additional dimension. 4-1-2f.

BLACK MESH 10' SATELLITE DISH with receiver. 1-wireless remote control controls everything. Less than 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 886-1798. Additional dimension. 4-1-2f.

AMC (CONCORD), 1980, clean, runs good, no rust, 4 cylinder. \$785. 886-1923. 4-1-2f.

ONE LEWIS BLINDSTITCH sewing machine, one Rimoldi #27 Blindstitch sewing machine. Both commercial machines and in excellent condition. Phone 874-9006. 4-1-2f.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home afternoons and nights. Call 874-2207 after 2 p.m. C. Calhoun. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—AKC reg. blonde female Cocker puppy. Champion bloodline. Excellent disposition. Katherine Field. 874-2643. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE: 1985 Dodge Lancer Turbo, 3 dr., automatic, p.s., p.b., power door locks, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 speakers. \$6,200. 358-9862 after 5. 4-1-2f.

PROM DRESSES: Royal blue sequin size 7, \$125. Hot pink Southern Bell with rhinestones size 5, \$50. Phone 886-8112 or 886-1675. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—14' NORRIS CRAFT aluminum fishing rig with a 28 horsepower Johnson motor. Perfect condition. Entire boat reconditioned. New paint with sport stripe. New carpet, sport steering wheel. New Minn-Kota trolling motor, spotlight, anchor with anchor mate, 2 fold down pedestal fishing seats, S.M.P. Tennessee trailer. Great rig for all types of fishing. \$900 firm. 478-4553. Darrell Case. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—8 millimeter Chinon movie camera with sound. Projector and camera \$600 new. Tri pod screen \$60 new. Will take \$250 for everything. Can be seen in Sears catalog. Darrell Case. Serious inquiries. 478-4553. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—Registered Australian Shepherd puppies. Call after 6 p.m., 886-8792. Dexter Reffitt. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—1982 Dodge Aires. New brakes, new tires. \$1,400. 285-9166. Eunice Hall. 4-1-2f.

Subscription Rates Per Year

In Floyd County, \$10.00
Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$12.50
Outside Kentucky, \$15.00

Please note expiration date opposite your name on wrapper or on your copy of The Times. Because of increased mailing costs, notices of subscription expiration are no longer mailed to subscribers.

Subscriptions may be mailed to:
The Floyd County Times
Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
(When renewing your subscription, please enclose old mailing label from your newspaper.)

FOR SALE—House on 1/2 acre lot in Pinhook Subdivision. Well out of flood zone at Harold. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, and family room. Nice landscaping with fruit trees. Price reduced for quick sale. Dwight Davis. 478-9185. 4-1-4f.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick at Banner on Daniels Creek road. 874-2903. 4-1-4f.

TIRED OF HIGH PRICES. Save money and get guaranteed work on heating and air conditioning repair, deck building, painting, land clearing. Free estimates and references. Call 874-9749. T & G Construction. 4-1-4f.

CARPENTRY WORK: Wood decks and porches, professional work. Call Bryants Home Improvement. 478-5956 or 377-2072. 4-1-4f.

10%-ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE on 7 room brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Located on Left Abbott. 886-9869. Milburn Hurt. 4-1-4f.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Mays Branch. Weekdays, 886-3181, weekends and after hours, 886-1993. 4-1-4f.

GOBLE'S MARINE REPAIR: Boat and motor repair. Boats, motors and parts for sale. 886-3313. 4-1-4f.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Pomeranians, Elk Hounds and Cocker Spaniels. All registered. 789-4943 or 886-3313. Pet World. 4-1-4f.

PRESTONSBURG FURNITURE: 2 piece living room suites starting at \$249; recliners at \$169; 5 piece dinette set \$239; box spring mattress sets \$189. Also we have lamps and lamg shades. 886-8384. 4-1-5f.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. HUD approved. Close to school in Garrett. 358-9149. Joe Mullins. 4-1-5f.

FOR SALE—Gravelly tractor with bush hog and scraper blade. Riding lawn mower, pushmowers, new and used tires, wheels, television, stereo, C.B., radios, household items and much more. Phone 874-2289. 4-1-5f.

FOR SALE: 50 acres, seven room house, bath on Mare Creek. Large bottomland fields seeded. Gas heat. Call 502-695-4568. 4-1-6f.

FOR SALE—470 acres Powell Co. farm about 15 acres bottom land. Rest of farm is all timber and hill land. All mineral rights will go with property. Located about 7 miles from Clay City and about 7 miles from Mt. Sterling. Call Ira Potter, Real Estate Broker, Auctioneer, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 606-498-1609. 4-1-6f.

FOR SALE—588 acre bluegrass farm located about 6 miles east of Mt. Sterling, Ky., about 7 miles west of Owensville, Ky., on U.S. 60—improved with 5 good tobacco barns, 1 stock barn, large silo, all good fencing, 27,000 lbs. tobacco base for 1987. 1 newly built 4 bedroom brick home, 3 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, heated by electric, watered by 4 ponds, 1 creek, 2 springs and large lake. Tenant house, 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 bath, heated by electric and fireplace. This house has been recently remodeled. 606-498-1609. 4-1-6f.

FOR RENT—9400 sq. ft. office-warehouse space. P.O. Bldg., Allen, Ky., 41601. Phone 874-2600. J. Goble. 4-1-8f.

PIANO LESSONS—Call David Leslie. 886-3744 after 1 p.m. 4-1-8f.

LIKE TO STAY with elderly woman day or night. 886-9862. 1f.

EARN \$7.75 HR.—We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information and self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. 1f.

PLUSH CARPET: End of roll. Pieces \$7.50 per yard. 358-4220. 1f.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Available the 15th of April. Call 886-8474. 1f.

75-DODGE DART DART 6-20 mpg. Good dependable work car. \$695. 358-4220. 1f.

FOR SALE—Aluminum truck topper step side. Looks like new. Sliding window in front with boot. \$160. 358-4220. 1f.

FOR SALE—86 Honda XR 600. 874-2917. 1f.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE: Green Acres community building. April 1st to 6th. 1f.

WANTED—Responsible person to stay with elderly lady. Call 886-3660 or 886-6947. 4-1-2f.

USED PARTS: Motors \$150 and up. Transmissions \$75 and up. Chevy truck windshield \$50. 886-1225 or 886-1804. 4-1-2f.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom mobile home. New carpet, good location, close to Prestonsburg. 886-1548. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—1980 Chevy, 4 wheel drive. 1977 C60 GMC; 1980 Chevy Luv; 1979 Toyota truck; 1978 Dodge, 4wheel drive. 285-9560. D. Bentley. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—1980 Chevy truck motor, 6 cyl., 3,000 miles; Hot Point electric range; Magic Chef gas range; Hot Point refrigerator. 874-8979. Grant Weddington. 4-1-2f.

TRAILER FOR RENT—Approximately 1/2 mile off parkway at Spurlock. 886-3157. M. Calhoun. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—16 ft. Roundabout tri-hull boat. 45 horsepower Chrysler engine completely rebuilt. New seats. \$2,500. Call 886-0034 or 874-2815. 4-1-2f.

6-FAMILY YARD SALE—Indoors, April 2, continuing for 2 weeks. Rain or shine. Have carpet, refrigerator, aquarium, bowling balls and children's summer clothes. Across the bridge at Emma. Follow signs. Walter Banks. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE: 21 foot Pontoon boat with 40 horsepower motor. 886-2212 or 886-2474. 4-1-2f.

WILL DO GRASS CUTTING, weed cutting, hillside cleaning, landscaping. 886-1976. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—Boat 1983 Kayot deck boat. Limited edition. 20 ft. 260 horsepower, I.O., 12 person capacity. Lots of storage. Morning cover. Tandem axle. Shoreline trailer and much more. \$12,500. 886-8591 or 886-8937. Gen. Equip. 4-1-2f.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for one working lady or gentleman; also sleeping room. References required. 606-886-9636. 4-1-2f.

STORE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Call after 5, 377-1106. Vonnie Moore. 4-1-2f.

WILL DO OFFICE CLEANING. Personal reference available. 874-8972 after 3 p.m. Sheila Setser. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—77 Camaro. Excellent condition. 886-9689. Don Spears. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—2 Yamaha D8100 Enduro bikes. Like new. One has 100 miles, the other has 600 miles. If interested, call 886-9204 after 5 p.m. Roger Trusty. 4-1-2f.

FOR SALE—T-shirt press, transfers, and lettering kits. 285-9197. Malinda Stephens. 4-1-3f.

IF YOU NEED Life or Burial Insurance: Call Sam Wallen's Insurance Service. Phone 874-2289. 4-1-3f.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel. Pretty color. 7 weeks old. Price: \$125. Has shots and has been wormed. Call 478-5902. 4-1-3f.

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE property to park mobile home on in country. Call 606-668-7474. 4-1-3f.

FOR RENT at McDowell—1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$175 month plus utilities and security deposit. 377-6881. 4-1-3f.

BABYSITTER WANTED—In Prestonsburg, part-time or full time, non-smoker. Contact Glenna Cesco, First Commonwealth Bank. References required. 4-1-3f.

FOR SALE—1975 mobile home, furnished. 12x60 3 bedroom, washer and dryer. \$6,000. Call 886-8592 or 886-8937 after 5 p.m. General Equip. 4-1-3f.

TRAILER FOR RENT—3 bedroom. Located on Cow Creek. \$250 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Call 874-2802. Janice Davis. 4-1-3f.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT—Located on Cow Creek. \$70 per month. Call 874-2802. Janice Davis. 4-1-3f.

FOR RENT—Trailer in New Allen. Reference and deposit required. Sonja's Beauty Shop. 874-2720. 4-1-3f.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H. 1898KY for current repo list. 4-8-3f.

FOR SALE—Two trailer or building lots. Below Dewey Dam. Within minutes of Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Inez. No flood worries. Cable T.V. 789-7255. 4-1-4f.

BOAT SPECIAL: Get your boat looking great for summer. We can make it look like new again. Complete refinishing. Wells Body Shop, free estimate, call 886-0634 or 886-9916. 4-1-4f.

FOR SALE—6 room house up Jack's Creek. 35 acres. Make me an offer. Home of Dixie Bafes. 377-2265. 4-1-4f.

FOR SALE—1978 Chrysler New Yorker. Good condition. \$1,200. Call 478-9775. 4-1-4f.

FOR SALE—14x40' houseboat. \$7,500. Docked in slip 66 at Jenny Wiley State Boat Dock. New welded steel bottom and new inside carpet. 478-9775 or 886-2682. 4-1-4f.

NEW 14'x70' 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, frost free refrigerator. Only \$149 per month. Call DANA today! 478-9246. Did you find me 3 times in this paper? 1f.

14'x52' TOTAL ELECTRIC—Nice, payments only \$136 a month with 10% down. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 1f.

BEAUTIFUL 72'x14' NORRIS home. Total electric, furnished. Call 478-9246. Ask for BOB. 1f.

ALL USED HOMES ON SALE, this week only at Clayton Homes, if you want to save some money call 478-9246. Ask for BOB. 1f.

FOR SALE: Good used and reconditioned washers and dryers from \$75 to \$100 with trade-in. Will take working or non-working units as trade and will guarantee the appliance you buy for 30 days. 886-6455. 1f.

CJ'S APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE: Used and reconditioned washers, dryers, stoves, and refrigerators. All appliances and service work guaranteed 30 days. Open 7 days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Telephone 886-6455. 1f.

NO MORE WAITING FOR THAT much needed service work on your appliances! We service all brands of appliances. Call CJ's if you're tired of getting the run-around. We guarantee same or next day service. New and used parts available. (2 day wait on new parts). Open 7 days a week from 9:00 to 7:00. 886-6455. 1f.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom mobile home. 6 miles from Prestonsburg on Mtn. Parkway. \$200 month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. 886-2041 after 3. 1f.

FOR SALE—1980 Z88 Camaro. Rust free body and runs god. With T-tops, new tires, shocks, and brakes. May take something on trade. This car is for sale cheap. 285-9644. 1f.

BIG GARAGE SALE: Top of hill at Bucks Branch and Spurlock, April 2-4, to 5. 1931 Chevy, 65 Chrysler, 76 Cadillac, China, bed, tools, sheets, towels, pots and pans, dishes, bedspreads, whatnots, toys, all size clothing, air conditioner, washer and dryer. Rain or shine. 1f.

FOR SALE—1981 650 Honda motorcycle. 1,111 miles. Call 886-9205 after 5 p.m. 1f.

FOR RENT—Partially furnished apartment on Riverside. \$225 month, \$100 deposit, plus utilities. 886-3404. 1f.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING Mon.-Fri. in Prestonsburg area. Can furnish references. Also have a double wedding ring quilt for sale. Handmade. Asking \$150. Call 886-3498. 1f.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on a Radio Telemetry Alarm and Control System. The Radio Telemetry System shall be integrated into the existing Repeater Radio System in use at this time. The existing repeater shall be modified to provide dual continuous tone coded squelch (CTCS), both encode and decode. The Radio Telemetry Remote Units as well as the Central Station shall be capable of channel monitoring. The Radio Telemetry System will operate on a secondary basis to the normal voice traffic.

Sealed bids will be received by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission at the City's Utilities Commission Office, 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 7, 1987, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work set forth by this advertisement for bids. Specifications can be obtained from the Office of the City's Utilities Commission, 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidder. Bids must be accompanied by bid bonds, payable to the City's Utilities Commission in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid.

In event an award is made and the successful bidder fails to execute contract for performance of the work under the award, then the bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure.

Bid and bid bonds shall be in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, labeled in the lower left-hand corner:

"Proposal: Radio Telemetry Alarm and Control System."

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, which bids shall not be withdrawn for 45 days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission.

BILL H. HOWARD, Superintendent
Prestonsburg City's
Utilities Commission 4-1-2f.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(4) (b), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd county.

Apollo Coal, 836-6001, issued 2/6/87; Coal Mac, 836-0176, issued 2/17/87; Coal Mac, 836-0178, issued 2/17/87; Coal Mac (Liberty #5), 836-6006, issued 2/19/87; Coal Mac (May #1), 836-6007, issued 2/19/87. 4-1-1f.

BASEMENT SALE—Boys clothing size 6-8 and 10s, womens and mens clothing, coats, shoes, Aigner purse, dishes, toys and floor lamps, foot massager, good jewelry, perfume, makeup, womens black onyx ring, man's silver and turquoise ring. Less than 4 miles from 4 way stop at Lancer on Lake road. Wed., Thur., and Fri., 9-2 and 4-6. 886-1267. 1f.

FOR SALE—1979 Courier pickup, 4 cyl., 78 Datsun auto, 78 Chrysler Cordoba. 285-3789. 1f.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, April 3-4 at Prestonsburg Drive-In. Men, women's and children's clothing. Prom gowns, size 5 and 3-4. 1f.

6-FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, April 3, 9:00-5:00. Rain or shine. 1969 V.W. 1976 Monte Carlo. 2 prom dresses (1 red and 1 yellow), household items. Clothes for all. Praterfork of Brush Creek (Rt. 850). 358-9312. 1f.

\$25.00 REWARD for the return of a black, long-haired cat. Last seen March 5 on S. Lake Drive. 886-3404 or 886-3663. 1f.

YARD SALE: Friday, April 3. 1 mile on Main Abbott Creek road on right. Watch for signs. Mens, womens, childrens, toys. 1f.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT on private lot. No more than 3 people. No pets. 886-3845. 1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished trailer. Working adults only. Utilities partly paid. Near Prestonsburg. Clean. Washer, dryer, A.C. Private, no partying. 886-3941. 1f.

1972 SUPER BEETLE VOLKSWAGON FOR SALE—Excellent condition inside and out. New paint, no rust, new brakes, tires, etc. \$1,600 firm. Call 886-2711. Ask for Moe Brahier. 1f.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on Sand Blasting and Painting a 300,000 Gallon Steel Water Tank located on hill behind Jerry's Restaurant on U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 7, 1987, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work set forth by this advertisement for bids. Specifications can be obtained from the Office of the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Tank will be drained and opened ready for inspection Monday, April 27, 1987 through May 7, 1987.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond payable to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission for five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A certified check may be used in lieu of a bid bond. In event an award is made and the successful bidder fails to execute contract for performance of the work under the award, then the bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure. All bids and bid bond must be in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, labeled in the lower left hand corner: "Bid Proposal—Painting Water Tanks."

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission may waive any informalities or minor defects or reject any and all bids. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled time for the opening of bids or authorized personnel thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. Should there be reasons why the contract cannot be awarded within the specified period, the time may be extended by mutual agreement between the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission and

Mason's Last Role

The late James Mason and Alan Bates star in Graham Greene's elegant tale of greed, "Dr. Fischer of Geneva," when "Great Performances" presents the drama Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. on KET.

In his last screen role, Mason portrays Dr. Fischer, a bitter millionaire who delights in humiliating the rich and greedy. At his occasional parties, Dr. Fischer preys on the greed of his guests, making them do degrading things in order to win valuable prizes.

Bates portrays Alfred Jones, a middle-aged ordinary man who marries Dr. Fischer's young, beautiful daughter, Anna Luise (Greta Scacchi). Driven from her father by his cruelty and perverse generosity, Anna Luise finds happiness in Jones' simple world.

"Dr. Fischer of Geneva" is a British Broadcasting Corp. production in association with Consolidated Productions. It is presented by WNET/New York.

Building Wins Award For Excellence



An administrative/engineering building built for McCoy-Elkhorn Coal Corporation in Kimber, has been named to Varco-Pruden Buildings' in 1986 Hall of Fame for excellence in design and construction.

Built by F.E.E., Inc., of Prestonsburg, the 6,400 square foot building won its award in the Office category. The award is given in recognition of achievement in craftsmanship, design and construction that combines aesthetics and function in an outstanding building.

Computer Catches Up With Non-Registrants *

The names of 904 individuals who have received federal Pell Grants—student financial assistance—have been referred to the Department of Education by the Selective Service System. They were identified by a computer matching program as possible lawbreakers, and will be ineligible for additional student financial aid if found not to be in compliance with the registration requirement. This referral was only a partial submission of names. There are plans to make additional referrals in the future.

The sharing of records between Education and Selective Service stems from a provision of Public Law 97-252. An amendment to the Military Selective Service Act requires that men be in compliance with the registration law to be eligible for student financial aid under Title IV of the Higher Education Act. The rationale behind this amendment was that young men unwilling to risk being called to serve the nation in a future crisis should not be allowed to benefit from federally funded student aid programs.

According to Selective Service Acting Director Wil Ebel, young men who are 18 through 25 years old, must be registered. There are few exceptions. Ebel reports that over 96 percent are complying with the law.

Failure to register is a felony. Besides being ineligible for student grants and loans, nonregistrants forfeit eligibility for appointment to federal employment and job training programs. They also risk criminal prosecution and, if convicted, face a fine of up to \$250,000 or a jail term of up to five years or both.

DENTURES

\$155 per upper or lower

\$310 per complete set

Our Best Dentures

\$185 per denture

Denture Repairs, Relines Also Available.

OUR PLEDGE:

1. AFFORDABLE PRICES.
2. ONE-DAY SERVICE ON DENTURE REPAIRS AND RELINES.
3. AVAILABLE: FILLINGS, EXTRACTIONS.
4. NO SURPRISES; TREATMENTS AND COST ARE DISCUSSED FIRST. YOU DETERMINE THE AMOUNT OF SERVICE.
5. PERSONAL ATTENTION; OLD FASHIONED COURTESY AND CONCERN ARE ASSURED IN THE OFFICE OF A DAD MEMBER DENTIST.
6. HIGH STANDARDS.

606/874-2020

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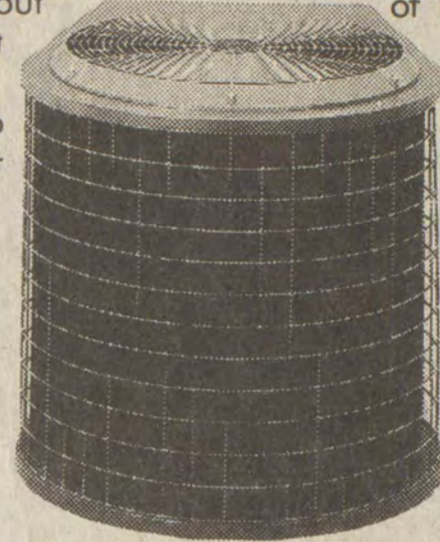
When you're buying a new cooling system for your home, you're really buying freedom. Freedom from summer's scorching heat. And freedom from worry about your family's comfort and safety.

That's why we work so hard at Heil to make our cooling products dependable and trouble-free.

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lab—one of the toughest in the industry. If it doesn't measure up in the lab, it doesn't go to market.

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INSTALL NOW BEFORE JUNE 15 AND YOU GET 5 YEARS OF PROTECTION ON PARTS AND LABOR!

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JARV'S HEATING & COOLING
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Phone: 874-9357

PORTER PLUMBING & HEATING
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FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **\$1.09**

BANNER BRAND SAUSAGE 10-Oz. **2/\$1.19**

MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 16-Oz. **59¢**

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 State _____ Zip _____

Please circle the picture that most resembles your stage of hair loss. 4-1-2t.

Nurses Mark Public Health Week



Governor Martha L. Collins has proclaimed March 29 through April 4 as "Public Health Week" in Kentucky, and nurses at the Floyd County Health Center took the opportunity to remind local residents of the services offered at the health center. These include infection disease control, immunizations, anemia screening, pap tests, instruction in breast self-examination, tuberculosis control, venereal disease control, family planning, hearing and vision screening, "well child" assessments, prenatal program, home health, hypertension control, vital statistics, regional heart clinics for children and adults, pediatric neurology clinics, rabies control, and environmental health. Pictured above are Floyd county public health nurses Helen Crider, RN; Diana Goble, LPN; Joy Wells, RN; Dolores Caudill, LPN; Carrie Branham, LPN; and Paula Shannon, RN. For more information about any of the health center's services, call 886-2788.

Serious Crime Reports Up In Kentucky, Floyd County

Statewide crime figures released recently by the Kentucky State Police reflect a 5.5 percent increase in the number of serious crimes reported by law enforcement agencies in Kentucky for 1986. The 114,565 PART I Crimes (which include the seven major offenses used nationally to measure the crime index) show an increase of nearly 6000 offenses over 1985.

While the number of murders (253) was identical with the number reported during 1985, other violent crimes increased sharply: rape (853) rose by 8.1 percent; robbery (3,063) increased by 9.4 percent; and aggravated assault (8,221) jumped sharply by 11.5 percent. With the exception of auto theft (7,154) which increased by only .6 percent, property crimes, burglary and larceny, rose substantially: Burglary (30,554) was 7.5 percent, and larceny-theft (64,467) increased 4.2 percent. Burglary and larceny offenses account for 83 percent of the PART I Crimes reported in the state during 1986.

In Floyd county, 705 PART I crimes were reported last year, a 10 percent increase over 1985.

Consistent with the rise in serious crimes, there was a six percent increase in arrests over 1985, with a total of 211,651 persons arrested during 1986. Although robbery arrests declined by nearly one percent, all other PART I Crime arrests increased during the year: murder +2.7 percent; rape +12.9 percent; aggravated assault +11 percent; burglary +1.9 percent, larceny +5 percent; and auto theft +14.3 percent.

Other arrest categories which reflect notable increases but are not included in the PART I Crime categories are: arson +42.7 percent; fraud +30.5 percent; and driving under the influence +5.6 percent. A total of 44,489 persons were arrested for DUI offenses during 1986, an indication of law enforcement's continued emphasis on the problem of drinking and driving in the state.

In releasing the 1986 crime statistics, Kentucky State Police Commissioner Morgan T. Elkins declined to speculate whether the state is on the threshold of a crime rate rise similar to the time between 1978 and 1980, the latter year producing a record number of nearly 125,000 PART I offenses reported. "I hope we are not heading into a similar cycle," he said, pointing to the fact that 1986 figures show increases in only 62 of Kentucky's 120 counties. There were decreases in 57 counties and one county showed no change.

Elkins took the opportunity to announce two major efforts now underway by Kentucky law enforcement officials which may help curb criminal activity in the state. Elkins referred to the recently initiated Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program and the soon to be implemented Automated Fingerprint

Identification System. "The apprehension program" he explained, "involves the state and local police departments in a computerized network designed to identify and diagnose specific crime patterns. This will enable us to work together and develop proactive responses to current problems." "The automated fingerprint ID system," Elkins said, "uses a central computer to match latent fingerprints taken from a crime scene with any of several hundred thousand prints on file, a task impossible to attempt without an automated system."

Elkins described the new program as "technology which puts law enforcement in the twentieth century" and emphasized that when the programs are fully operational, all law enforcement agencies in Kentucky will have capabilities never had before. He stressed that the advanced computer technology is not a substitute for citizen crime prevention efforts. "A cooperative effort on the part of police and citizens alike is essential to crime reduction."

BIG SANDY QUILT SHOW

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1986 FLOYD COUNTY CLERK'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS

Chattel Mortgages/Financing Statements	\$61,943.50
Leases	1,745.70
Deed Transfer Tax	19,057.50
Occupational Licenses/Beer & Liquor License	21,220.91
Releases	4,041.55
Affidavit of Descent	1,067.30
Articles of Incorporation	837.50
Wills	1,025.00
Tax Liens	2,800.80
Bonds	2,305.50
Deed of Release	1,155.80
Postage/Copies/Miscellaneous Receipts	32,549.31
Marriage License	11,308.00
Deeds/Easements	21,275.10
Power of Attorney	572.20
Mortgage	15,897.90
Delinquent Tax	42,864.15
MOTAX	1,126,577.14
Usage Tax	2,007,000.49
Motor Vehicle License Fees	844,812.56
Fish & Game Licenses	117,260.49
Received on Account	127,788.45
Interest on Checking Account	9,117.68

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$4,474,224.53

EXPENDITURES

State Taxes	\$ 9,307.07
Federal Taxes	21,001.59
City Taxes	2,842.78
Clerk's Salary	19,078.78
Deputy Clerk's Salary	115,118.04
FICA	13,470.93
Retirement	7,477.59
Motor Vehicle Usage Tax	1,946,085.02
Motor Vehicle License Fee	803,368.95
Insurance	22,535.46
MOTAX	1,082,395.53
Fish & Game License (State Fee)	107,358.50
Supplies/Indexing/Tax Notices/Computer Expense/Miscellaneous Office Expense	30,060.47
County Clerk/Deputy Clerk Travel Expense	3,888.57
Delinquent Tax	40,201.39
Legal Process	32,265.32
Occupational License/Beer & Liquor Licenses	21,034.00
Deed Transfer Tax	15,870.80
State Accounts Due	127,041.57

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$4,420,402.36

1986 TOTAL EXCESS FEES \$53,822.17

THE ABOVE REFLECTS TOTAL MONIES COLLECTED AND DISPERSED IN THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE DURING THE YEAR OF JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1986, TO THE BEST OF KNOWLEDGE

TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AS FLOYD COUNTY CLERK, THE ABOVE REFLECTS TOTAL MONIES COLLECTED AND DISPERSED IN THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE DURING THE YEAR OF JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1986.

Carla Robinson Bolton
 CARLA "ROBINSON" BOLTON
 FLOYD COUNTY CLERK

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN BEFORE ME BY CARLA "ROBINSON" BOLTON, FLOYD COUNTY CLERK, THIS THE 23rd DAY OF MARCH, 1987.

Juanita B. Wright
 JUANITA B. WRIGHT
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 KENTUCKY STATE AT LARGE

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous meets every Friday night at he First Presbyterian Church at 7:00 p.m.

If you are having problems dealing with a child that has alcohol, drug, or other behavioral problems, please come join us. This is a self-help group for the parents, families and friends.

PLEASE CALL:
886-1819 or 886-9295
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2-25-11

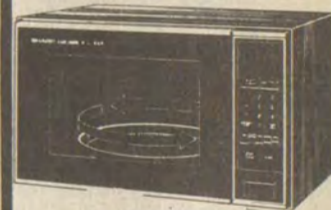
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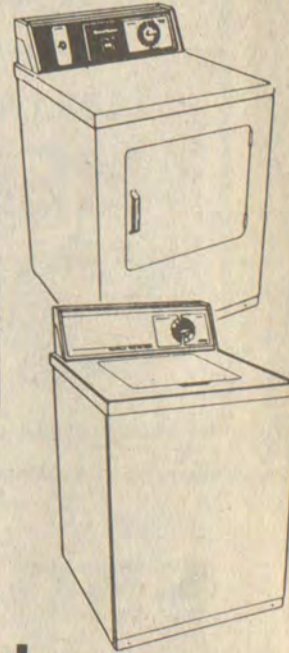
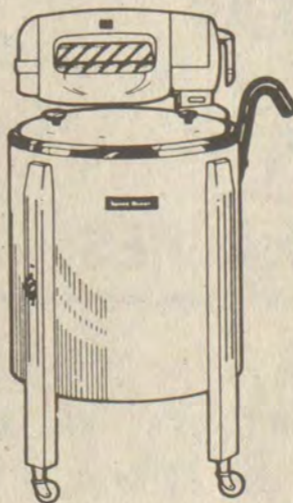


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Award Winner

Airs Watts Towers Story

In the 1920s, Italian immigrant Sam Rodia decided he wanted to give something back to America. He spent the next 30 years building a series of concrete and steel arches and walls that came to be known throughout the world as the Watts Towers.

"Daniel and the Towers," a "Wonderworks" presentation airing Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m. on KET, is based on the story of this dedicated and selfless man and his special gift to America. The program will be repeated Sunday at 11 a.m.

Allen Arbus stars as Rodia, whom the neighborhood kids refer to as "that crazy Italian." Miguel Alamo portrays Daniel Guerra, a young neighbor whose life changes when he turns away from his band of trouble-making friends to work with Rodia on the towers.

Located in southcentral Los Angeles, the towers have been hailed for their simple beauty and for their genius of design. They have been called "the most moving work of art in America."

The program celebrates the builder of this masterpiece and the special friendship that develops between him and Guerra, who eventually spearheads the fight to save the work from demolition.



Misty Anne Little, a student at McDowell Elementary, has been named a United States National Award winner in science by the U.S. Achievement Academy. She was nominated for the honor by science teacher Joan Caldwell.

She is the daughter of Paul and Mylessia Little and the granddaughter of Maggie Howell, of Teaberry, and Celia Little, of Minnie.

"Wonderworks" is presented by the PBS Children's and Family Consortium headed by WQED/Pittsburgh and including KCET/Los Angeles; KTCA/Minneapolis-St. Paul; South Carolina ETV Network/Columbia, S.C.; and WETA/Washington, D.C.

Quilt Display Slated In Lexington, May 1-9

Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society will hold an invitational show of quilts entitled "Kentucky Quilts on Parade" May 1-9, at the John Gaines Room of the Kentucky Horse Park, located off I-75 north of Lexington. The show of quilts from all areas of Kentucky represents what the quiltmakers of the state have been working on in the 1980's.

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Pikeville Moose Lodge
Big "MATINEE" April 5-1 p.m.
"Early Birds" at 1 p.m. "Regular Games at 2:30 p.m."
\$4,000 GIVEAWAY-5 "JACKPOTS"
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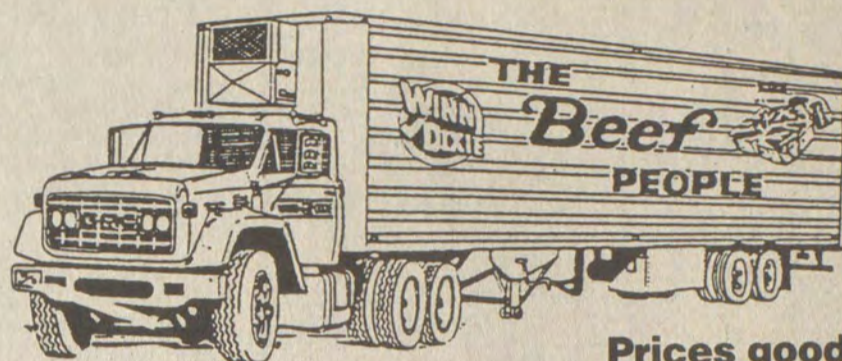
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W-D Brand 6-Paks

- 1-Lb. Pkgs. W-D Brand **Whole Hog Sausage** 6-Pak **\$8.99**
- Three 1-Lb. Pkgs. Salami and Three 1-Lb. Pkgs. Beef Bologna **W-D Brand Lunchmeat** ... 6-Pak **\$9.99**
- Three 1-Lb. Pkgs. P & P and Three 1-Lb. Pkgs. Bologna **W-D Brand Lunchmeat** ... 6-Pak **\$9.99**
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- 12-oz. Pkgs. **Madison Franks** 6-Pak **\$5.29**

Whole or Half
ROCKING M BOLOGNA
Lb. **69¢**

Turkey Wings or
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
10 Lb. Box **\$5.99**

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PEPSI COLA
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Limit 1 per customer with coupon & \$15.00 or more additional food order.
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BAKING POTATOES
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Potato Patties ... 2.82-Lb. Box **\$1.99**

Morton White Crystal Water
Softener Salt ... 80-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Chef's Choice
Pinto Beans ... 25-Lb. Bag **\$6.99**

Thrifty Maid
Evaporated Milk 12-oz. **3/\$1**

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(3¢ OFF Label) Armour
Potted Meat 3-oz. **5/\$1**

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CITRUS PUNCH
Case of SIX **\$4.99**

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Pickled Bologna ... Gal. **\$7.99**

5-Lbs. or More Platter Style
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Sausage Patties ... 3-Lb. Box **\$5.99**

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Ground Beef ... 5-Lb. Pkg. **\$5.95**

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Spiced Luncheon ... 6-Lb. **\$7.99**

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Breaded Patties ... 6-Lb. **\$7.99**

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Chicken Nibblers ... 5-Lb. Box **\$11.99**

"Revolt Of Job" Will Air On KET

"The Revolt of Job," a "Wonderworks" special nominated for an Academy Award in the best foreign film category, premieres Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. on KET.

"Wonderworks" repeats Sunday, April 12, at 11 a.m.

Based on true experiences of director Imre Gyongyossy, this Hungarian film tells the touching story of an elderly couple determined to keep their Jewish heritage alive despite Nazi extermination efforts during World War II.

After losing their seven children to illness, Job and his wife, Roza, adopt an 8-year-old gentile boy, Lacko. Although the adoption is illegal and against the beliefs of Orthodox Judaism, Job and Roza struggle to pass their spiritual values to their adoptive son. They succeed in winning Lacko's devotion and he, in turn, discovers a world in which nature, religion and family are one.

"Wonderworks" is presented by a consortium of five public television stations headed by WQED/Pittsburgh and including KCET/Los Angeles; KTCA/Minneapolis-St. Paul; South Carolina ETV Network/Columbia, S.C.; and WETA/Washington, D.C.



FLOYD COUNTY TEACHERS met with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald, recently, at a Compensatory Education conference held in Louisville. They are, from left, above, Lillian Conley, Supt. McDonald, Doris Robinson, Betty Flanery, and Pam Wohlford.

Guardsmen To Raise Easter Seal Funds

Volunteers from the Kentucky Army National Guard here will be conducting their annual "Bucket Brigade" for Easter Seals, Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5. Each year the Kentucky Guard dons orange safety vests to man traffic point collections at major intersections throughout the state. Since 1971, over one million dollars have been collected to help the Kentucky Easter Seal Society provide direct rehabilitation therapy and equipment for disabled children and adults.

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ASSORTED EASTER PUSHPETS

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EACH

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CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SOLID RABBIT

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REG. TARTAR CONTROL OR TARTAR CONTROL GEL- 2 OZ. TUBE

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OR SYRUP- 4 OZ.

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REGULAR OR CAFFEINE FREE YOUR CHOICE

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BUDWEISER BEER

12-PACK 12-OZ. CANS

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OILY OR NORMAL OR PERT PLUS DRY OR X-BODY

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ALL FLAVORS

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Ban On Tobacco Ads Protested By Boswell

Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture David Boswell has protested proposals that would ban the advertising of cigarettes and other tobacco products from newspapers and magazines and other media still available to manufacturers.

In a letter to members of the Kentucky Congressional delegation and other key members of Congress, Boswell asked that they oppose such legislation because the "agriculture industry in Kentucky is central to the economy of this Commonwealth, with tobacco as its vanguard."

"The tobacco production, warehousing, manufacturing and retailing sectors account for one of every 13 jobs held by Kentuckians," he wrote. "Tobacco is grown by 150,000 Kentucky farmers and is the key to the continuing comparative strength of our agricultural economy."

Boswell said he believes it would be hypocrisy for government to make continued quota, support price and marketing decisions on one hand, and cut off tobacco's few remaining promotional outlets on the other. "I am afraid that I detect in such ill-advised and unfair proposals ugly petty jealousies engendered by other states' economic interests," he said.

"To restrict tobacco advertising would affect Kentucky farmers in the same way that bans on the promotion of fish, shrimp, beef, grains and wines would impact producers in Maine, Massachusetts, Kansas, Oklahoma and California," he wrote. He quoted an individual close to the issue as saying last month that "our Constitution does not permit a government ban on truthful speech about a lawful product" and that "censorship is contagious and habit-forming."

Boswell concluded that "Kentucky farmers and our Commonwealth's economy do not need this added blow."

The Kentucky Easter Seal Society has pioneered in providing services to children and adults with physical handicaps.

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Sitting Fee \$2.00 - Not included in price of advertised special. Advertisd special is only in blue and brown backgrounds. Advertisd special is in two (2) poses - our selection. Additional advertised packages are available at regular price. Additional charge for groups and scenic backgrounds.

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WED. & THURS.-10-2, 3-6

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To Observe 50th Anniversary



A buffet reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mosley on their 50th wedding anniversary will be given at the Wheelwright High School cafeteria, Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Alcohol Abuse...

Women Face Special Hazards, Now More Likely To Seek Help

While the public is becoming more aware of the disastrous consequences of alcohol abuse, the special dangers it poses to women often are underestimated.

It's generally known that if a man and woman were measured against one another beer for beer, he undoubtedly would "drink her under the table." That's because her liver can't break down and metabolize the alcohol as fast since she's probably smaller than her male opponent. And because she has more body fat—and consequently less water per unit volume—than a man, alcohol doesn't diffuse as quickly into the fat cells and remains in the bloodstream longer.

Research indicates that a woman who tries to hold her own when drinking with a man may suffer more consequences than a severe hangover. Studies have found that women show signs of cirrhosis of the liver by consuming only one-half to one-third as much alcohol as men.

Research for many years has indicated that drinking during pregnancy is unsafe to the unborn child. Heavy alcohol consumption in particular is known to cause Fetal Syndrome resulting in newborns with smaller heads, facial irregularities, joint and limb abnormalities, heart defects, mental retardation and severe behavioral problems.

Mounting evidence indicates that even light to moderate alcohol consumption during pregnancy can be hazardous to the fetus. Research conducted by Emory University on 155 full-term, three-day-old infants found symptoms of Neonatal Withdrawal Syndrome among the 52 newborns whose mothers consumed only two drinks each week during their pregnancies. Those side effects included tension, restlessness, stomach upset and inability to be comforted.

Alcoholics Anonymous reported in 1970 that approximately one in six members was female. Within 10 years that figure swelled to one in three. At first glance those statistics seem to show that more women are becoming alcoholics. (Estimates indicate that as many as one-half of the nation's 14 million alcoholics are women.) Treatment experts speculate that AA's figures probably are more reflective of two major trends. First, it's becoming more acceptable for women to come out of the closet with their drinking and, second, since half of all women work, they have more difficulty concealing their problem than 15 years ago when many women were housewives.

Research also indicates that, in comparison to male alcoholics, women who drink too much:

—Experience initial problems with alcohol an average of eight years later—age 34 for women versus 26 for men.

—Are at greater risk of developing addictions to other substances in addition to alcohol. Sixty percent of all mood-altering drugs, 71 percent of anti-depressants and 80 percent of amphetamines are prescribed to women.

—More likely to lose family support during the course of their addiction. While women generally stick by alcoholic husbands, only one in 10 husbands stays with an addicted wife.

—At risk of developing more serious physical problems because they usually seek treatment later.

—Are more likely to become depressed and suicidal.

Research indicates that for 20 percent of women alcoholics, problem drinking evolved during a middle-age crisis such as marital instability, other domestic troubles or menopause. Studies also find that, compared to male alcoholics, women with severe drinking problems

suffer more from low self-esteem, a distorted self-image and feelings of self-contempt.

While estimates indicate that half of the nation's alcoholics are women, only about one-fourth of patients treated by the CareUnit Network, the nation's largest private provider of drug and alcohol abuse treatment, are female. Research also reveals that women wait longer to seek help and, consequently, are sicker by the time they enter treatment.

Drug and alcohol abuse experts say the unbalanced representation of women in treatment is due to the fact that while 50 percent of women work, the other half still remains home where it's easier to conceal a drinking problem. Another major factor is the tremendous stigma attached to the woman alcoholic which prevents her—and her family—from admitting she has a problem. But as indicated by the rising number of female AA members, more women are beginning to seek help for alcoholism. That trend is likely to continue as the public is more educated about the special threats alcohol poses to women.

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FINANCIAL PLANNING

W-4 OR W-4A?
(You must file one or the other)

Employees, you now have a choice. You can file either the new four-page W-4 tax withholding form or the new two-page W-4A form. The shorter withholding form was designed by the IRS after the Service was widely criticized for the length and complexity of the four-page W-4. The simpler W-4A forms should be received by employers sometime in April.

If you've already filed the longer W-4 with your employer, you've fulfilled your obligation. If you haven't, you have until October 1, 1987, to file one or the other of the new W-4s.

How do you decide which form to use? The IRS indicates that if your affairs are simple, you can use the W-4A. However, the form's simplicity is likely to result in overwithholding. (The excess will be refunded to you when you file your 1987 tax return.) If your affairs are more complex, you will get your withholding closer to your actual liability by filling out the longer W-4. That includes working couples, taxpayers with substantial non-wage income, and those with many deductions and credits.

Though the deadline is in October, you should complete a W-4 or W-4A as soon as possible to adjust your withholding to bring it in line with requirements of the new tax law. Waiting until later in the year could result in underwithholding which might expose you to underpayment penalties. Under the 1986 Tax Reform Act, you are required to prepay at least 90% of your current year tax liability or 100% of your prior year's tax liability.

Embarrassed by the furor created by the four-page W-4, the IRS has indicated that it will not assess interest penalties on taxpayers who make a "good faith" attempt to accurately complete their W-4s (or W-4As) and submit them by June 1, 1987. You should keep the completed worksheet that is a part of the form to demonstrate your "good faith" attempt if you end up being underwithheld and subject to a penalty.

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P185/80R13	\$5.97	\$2.98	P215/75R15	\$6.97	\$3.48
P185/75R14	\$4.97	\$2.48	P225/75R15	\$5.97	\$2.98
P195/75R14	\$5.97	\$2.98	P235/75R15	\$6.97	\$3.48

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P185/70R13BW	\$4.97	\$2.48			
P185/70R14BW	\$5.97	\$2.98			
P195/70R14BW	\$6.97	\$3.48			
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P165/80R13	\$1.97	\$0.98	P205/75R14	\$2.97	\$1.48
P175/80R13	\$2.97	\$1.48	P215/75R14	\$3.97	\$1.98
P185/75R14	\$3.97	\$1.98	P215/75R15	\$4.97	\$2.48
P185/75R14	\$3.97	\$1.98	P225/75R15	\$5.97	\$2.98
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Five Floyd Students To Join Governor's Scholars Program

Governor Martha Layne Collins has released the names of 650 outstanding Kentucky high school juniors selected for the 1987 Governor's Scholars Program. They include five from this county.

A record number of scholars will attend the prestigious, five-week residential program, to be held at the University of Kentucky from June 20 to July 23 and at Centre College from June 21 to July 24. Students will be divided between the two campuses.

Chosen from Floyd schools were Lenny G. Hall, of McDowell, a junior at McDowell High School, and Kathleen J. Craft, of Allen, Martha M. Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, Michael J. Rosenberg, of Prestonsburg, and David L. Spiggle, of Prestonsburg, all of Prestonsburg High School.

"It is encouraging that on this fifth anniversary of the Governor's Scholars Program, we are able to accept more qualified students than in any other previous year," Governor Collins said.

"The number of Governor's Scholars climbed from 250 in the first year to 650 in 1987," she said. "It reflects the high value we are placing on excellence in education in Kentucky. We are putting twice as much money into the program, and far more students are interested."

"They are sending a message to all of us. These scholars are willingly committing the major part of their summer to participate in an intensive intellectual experience. They receive no college credits or grades in the Governor's Scholars Program. There is very heavy competition for admission to the program. That says a lot for Kentucky and for the caliber of many of our young Kentuckians. It also reflects the quality of the Governor's Scholars Program."

Free of charge to students, the Governor's Scholars Program is financed by a partnership of state government including the Office of the Governor, which doubled its appropriation for 1986 and 1987 over the previous biennium, and a number of private corporations, banks and foundations. Many donors have contributed to the program since 1983.

The 1987 Scholars will represent 118 of 120 of Kentucky's counties. The largest number, 28 percent, will come from the western Kentucky region, followed by 25 percent from eastern Kentucky; 23 percent from central Kentucky; 12 percent from northern Kentucky; and 12 percent from Jefferson county. Nominations are allotted to each public school district based on the number of high school juniors in the district. Students are accepted from both public and private Kentucky high schools.

An impartial, blue-ribbon statewide committee selects the scholars from the pool of candidates submitted by the school districts. The committee includes admission directors and assistant directors, representative vice presidents, academic deans and college professors from major Kentucky public universities and many independent colleges, representatives of the Council on Higher Education and the state Department of Education.

Two new deans will be leading the Governor's Scholars on the two campuses in 1987. Dr. Milton Reigelman, chairman of the division of humanities at Centre College, will head the Centre campus, and Dr. Kenneth Wolf, associate professor of history at Murray State University, will head the program at the UK campus. Lillian Press is full-time executive director of the program.

Students this summer will be exposed to 11 major interest areas, ranging from physical science to philosophy. They choose one, but courses are taught

in non-traditional ways so that students may have more than one teacher and will study subjects across a number of subject areas.

They also participate in a variety of topical and personal growth seminars, and are offered an array of speakers, many with Kentucky backgrounds; concerts, performances, field trips and a shot of extracurricular activities, ranging from sports to dramatic productions. Students invent a lot of their own events, publish newspapers and literary journals, and play in the program's bands and chamber music groups.

To qualify for nomination by their schools, students are required to score in the 96th percentile or above in standardized achievement tests; rank in the top 20 percentiles in at least one section of the PSAT/NMQST—the same test required to compete for National Merit Scholarships.

Exceptions to the program's requirements are allowed if students demonstrate outstanding intellectual potential, talent or leadership, coupled with academic achievement.

Students are also judged on the quality and originality of several essays they write; must receive high recommendations from a minimum of two teachers in the liberal arts, and must pass evaluation by teachers, counselors and committees on characteristics of superior students, a list included in the criteria mailed to each school district.

The Governor's Scholars Program will have 25 faculty members on each campus, drawn from Kentucky high schools and colleges. Counselors are drawn from college undergraduate and graduate students.

A year-long study by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration indicates the need for innovative approaches for monitoring and regulating the overall safety of the nation's chemical manufacturing industry, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

In Jr. College Who's Who



Sarah Lynn Thompson's name will appear in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She is one of 25 students from South Florida Community College, Avon Park, Fla., who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Names of these students are included in the annual directory, based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continual success.

Miss Thompson is a 1986 graduate of Sebring High School, Sebring, Fla., and plans to continue her studies at the University of Central Florida, in Orlando.

She is the daughter of Sarah Glennis Thompson, of Sebring, Fla., and Delmar Thompson, of Martin. Her grandparents are Josie Thompson, of Martin, and the late Ballard Thompson and Jesse Laferly, of Arkansas Creek, and the late Zelda Laferly.

Floyd County Gals Spend Time Together in Florida

Five women from this county spent a brief vacation together, recently, in Orlando, Florida. Marie Smith, Christine Stewart, Maxine Martin, Mary Short, and Elmeda Simpkins visited both Epcot and Disney World, spending a day at each. Mrs. Martin, of Wayland, and Mrs. Stewart, of Franklin, O., formerly of Wayland, will return home soon from Vero Beach where they have spent the winter.

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