



McGuire Ousted As Chairman Of Bank Josephine Board

By B.A. Heinze

Top level skirmishes and infighting continue to plague The Bank Josephine with the latest casualty Earl M. (Mickey) McGuire, who was last Thursday ousted by the bank's board from his position as its chairman.

At the same time, Cleo McGuire, aunt of the former chairman, was relieved of her duties as bank auditor, and Dr. J. D. Adams resigned as a member of the board.

Dr. Adams said his resignation was prompted by the press of his medical practice, hospital and nursing home calls, with Thursday, when the board meets, his only free day. "I'm spread pretty thin as it is, and everyone needs a little rest," he said.

Both Earl M. McGuire and Cleo McGuire remain as members of the board along with president of the bank, O. Sam Blankenship, former bank president, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., William Lee Wells, Evert Earl McGuire, and his son, Grant McGuire.

It was a little more than four months ago that McGuire, who now finds him-

Adams Resigns; Blankenship Is Acting Chairman

self in a similar situation, announced the replacement of H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., as president of the bank. Fitzpatrick is the grandson of one of the original founders of the bank, H. H. Fitzpatrick, and is the son of the late Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., a former president and board member of the bank.

Although his is a long tradition of family and personal involvement with The Bank Josephine, it is known that he feels it would be in the best interests of the bank if it were sold to disinterested local parties. This stems from the deep division both within the McGuire family itself and between the McGuires and minority stockholders represented by Fitzpatrick.

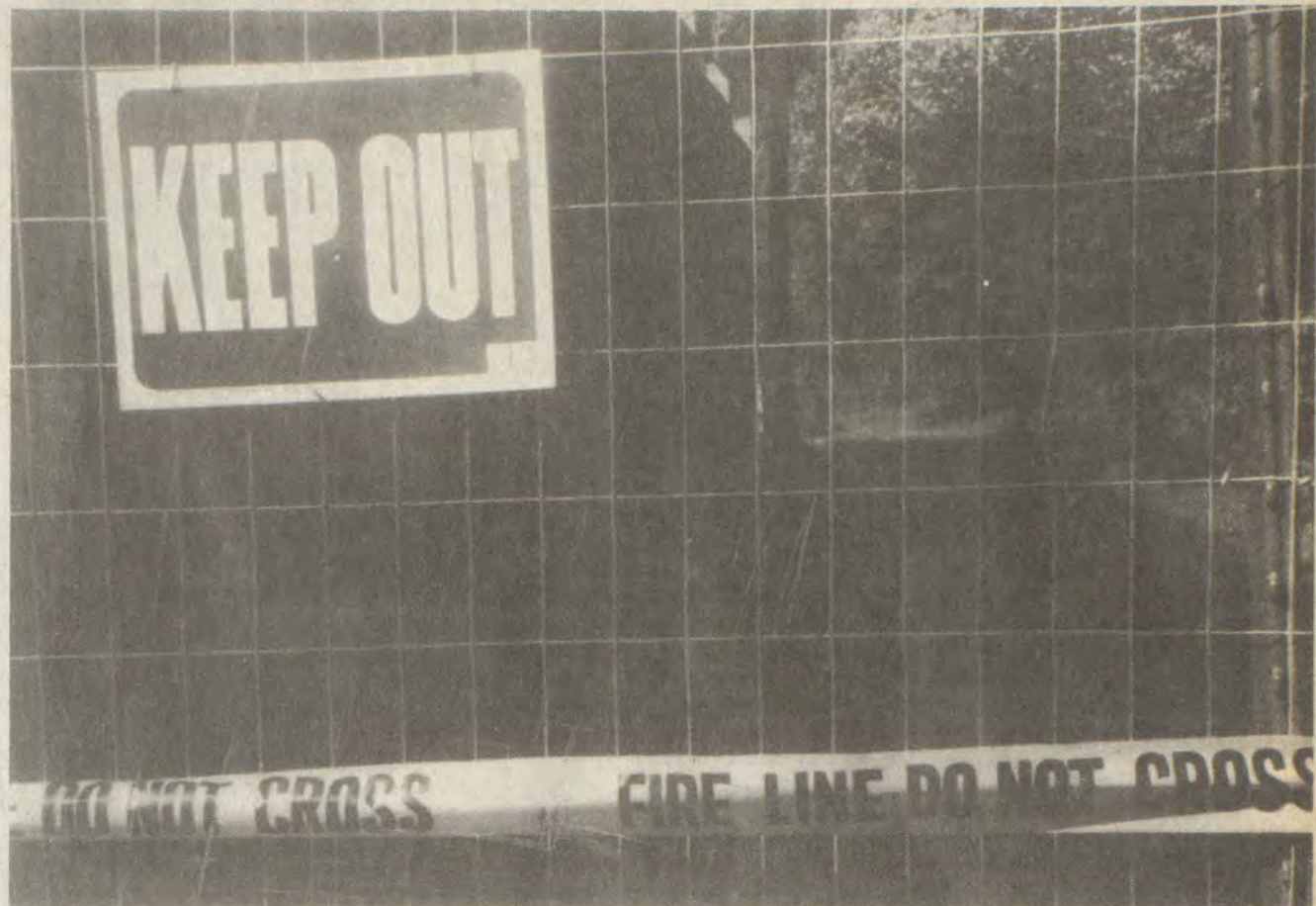
Majority of the bank's stock was acquired from the Harkins family in 1973 by E. R. McGuire, other members of his

family, the late Harry LaViers, and John C. C. Mayo. Since the elder McGuire's death in 1981, his widow, Dell McGuire, and their four children, L. Raymond, Evert Earl, Cleo, and Helen McGuire have shared control of the bank. In early March, the family was the subject of a Lexington Herald Leader story when Mrs. McGuire, Cleo and Raymond McGuire filed suit in Boyd County Court against Evert Earl McGuire, who later filed a counter suit.

The latest shakeup among top officers of the bank may reflect to some extent the rift among members of the McGuire family.

Although no formal statement has been issued by the bank O. Sam Blankenship, president, said Friday that McGuire is leaving to return to his law practice. He added that this was "a decision made some time ago by the board" and also by an agreement made by the McGuire family. The agreement, however, is said by other board members to have been that McGuire would leave by July 1, and that McGuire

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KEEP OUT IS THE WARNING to would be trespassers, as abandoned toxic waste was discovered Friday behind the stadium at Prestonsburg High School.

Helicopter Service To Ease Travel for Critically Ill

By Tim Sizemore

A new helicopter service provided by the University of Kentucky Medical Center may mean a new lease on life for the critically ill of Eastern Kentucky.

For many years the seriously ill needing more extensive medical care have been subjected to a two-hour ambulance trip to Lexington. Now the same trip can be made in 45 minutes aboard a fully equipped emergency helicopter.

UK Medical Center introduced the emergency transport service, called Aeromedical, August 3. The program begins August 28, and will serve those within an 150-mile radius of the medical center.

Aeromedical will provide 24-hour medical service not only to Highlands Regional Medical Center, but also any hospital located in the 150-mile radius that is equipped with a heliport or other suitable place to land.

Primarily for critically ill patients or infants in need of extensive medical care, the new service could mean the difference between life and death to many area residents.

Trained dispatchers will be on 24-hour duty, 7 days a week to respond to calls and determine procedure and equipment needed for the optimum care of the patient. A fully trained crew will be on hand for emergency life support and the

dispensing of medication with a flight nurse and a paramedic aboard to monitor the patient's condition. If the need arises, a doctor will also be provided. The helicopter is equipped with a large cabin and can comfortably transport two patients. It contains two balloon pumps or Isolettes for heart patients or infants.

The helicopter is a Sikorsky S 76 twin turbine engine and is considered the fastest and safest in the industry. The air ship cruises at 165 miles per hour, and its crew consists of two pilots with more than 9,000 hours flying time. Six pilots and three mechanics will work in rotating shifts to provide safe and fast transportation to the UK facility.

Clarence Traum, director of Highlands Regional Medical Center, feels the service will be a real advantage for the critically ill and that Aeromedical will provide a pipeline to rural areas for patients in need of more extensive medical care.

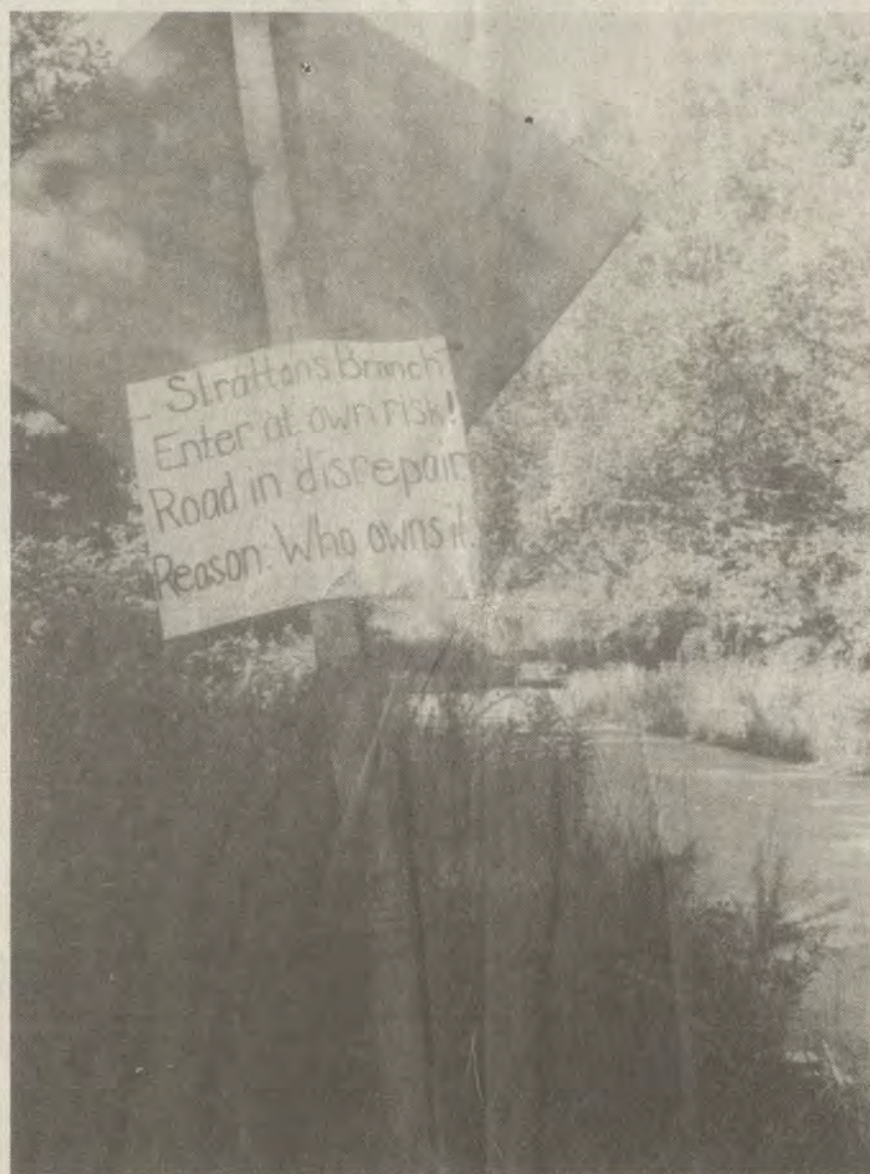
Man Is Jailed As Good Advice Goes Unheeded

By Tim Sizemore

"Get out of the county," was the advice of the Floyd county sheriff's department, but Bill Spencer, 23, of Little Paint failed to heed the warning and is now lodged in the Floyd county jail.

Spencer who has been convicted in District Court on a variety of charges including terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct and public drinking received a sentence of 30 days in the county lockup. This sentence was set aside on the condition that he leave the county. Last Wednesday evening, the sheriff's department received a complaint from the Little Paint area, and further investigation led to the re-arrest of Spencer. He was charged with probation violation, drinking in public, disorderly conduct. He could now face up to six months in the county jail.

Deputy Sheriff George Hale commented on the case, "He was given a chance by the judge and didn't take it, and he's right where he should be."



FRUSTRATION AND ANGER led Mrs. Robin Jervis to post this sign at the mouth of Stratton Branch. She and other residents there say both county and state officials refuse to claim responsibility for a road there, which is badly in need of repair.

Stratton Branch Residents Still Travel 'Orphan' Road

By Jeff Weddle

Residents of Stratton Branch near Jenny Wiley State Park continue to travel a rough and unsafe road, as county and state officials attempt to determine who's responsible for maintaining that section.

"There is no determination, it's a state road to the bridge," Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, said Monday. He added that the graveled portion which the county admittedly controls is in pretty good shape. Dicky Stumbo, of the State Highway Dept., Allen, said the state gave control of the entire road to the county about four years ago.

Another candidate for ownership, Jenny Wiley State Park, disavowed responsibility Tuesday. Superintendent Leon Russell said the park owns only "a very few feet" into the hollow. Russell said he isn't sure exactly who is responsible for road maintenance there.

Stratton Branch residents Robin Jervis, Janice Crider and Jewel Crider would like to find out who does own the road, so repairs can be made. Mrs. Jervis underscored their plight with a sign she posted at the mouth of Stratton Branch Tuesday which reads "Stratton's Branch, enter at own risk! Road in disrepair. Reason: Who owns it." She said the road's poor condition has already been responsible for several wrecks and is concerned more might happen if something isn't done.

Mrs. Jervis said her husband, Stanley, regularly cuts weeds which grow along the road, in hope of improving visibility there, but maintains this is not enough to make the road safe. A constant fear, she said, is that the school bus which must travel the road twice a day, five days a week, will have an accident.

School Transportation Director Ed Patton inspected the disputed section Monday and agreed the road badly needs repair. He said the bus will con-

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

PCB Laden Transformer Found at PHS Stadium

By Tim Sizemore

Who owns the transformer is the question plaguing the Floyd County Board of Education and Kentucky Power Company following the discovery of cancer-causing PCB contamination behind the stadium at Prestonsburg High School.

PCB's, whose chemical name is polychlorinated biphenyl, was used in electrical transformers as a coolant mixed with oil, before it was banned. The chemical has been shown to cause cancer and is considered a highly toxic material.

When an old transformer was discovered Friday by the Prestonsburg fire department during a routine inspection, a check was made of the serial number, and it was determined that it contained PCB. The Division of Hazardous waste in Frankfort and the local Disaster Emergency Service were contacted to investigate the site, and they found that the transformer contained 50 parts per million of the dangerous chemical. It was not determined, however, whether there has been any leakage on the surrounding earth.

The area containing the faulty transformer was cordoned off and no one is allowed to enter the restricted area. The transformer has been covered with heavy plastic to ensure that further leaching does not take place due to rain.

Transformers containing PCB's are still in use in the county, but once these are replaced no more will be installed.

Once ownership of the transformer is established, the owners will be required to hire a private waste disposal company to remove the hazardous material. If the soil or concrete which the transformer sits on are found to be contaminated the dirt and material will have to be removed until a negative reading is made.

School Superintendent Ray Brackett says he is not sure of the ownership but is investigating the matter. Kentucky Power has not released any information concerning the transformer. And so the question remains—Who owns the transformer?

Anyone suspecting hazardous waste contamination may call a 24-hour hotline at 502-564-7815.

School Transport Gets Off To a Smooth Start

By Jeff Weddle

School resumed in Floyd county, Monday, and Transportation Director Ed Patton said Tuesday that, so far, it has been the smoothest beginning of bus travel in his four years at the job.

"We haven't had many problems at all," said Patton. "We've changed a few drivers from last year, and they've forgotten a couple of stops, but that's about it."

Patton said that a contractor has still not been found to haul children from the left fork of Big Branch of Little Mud Creek, but added he is confident one will be found by the end of the week. As it now stands, parents of about 25 students have to drive the children to another stop for pickup.

Only one mechanical failure has occurred, with bus 88 at Buckeye needing a boost, yesterday. After it was jump-started, the bus made its rounds without incident, said Patton.

With former assistant Adrian Bentley not on the job this year, Patton is responsible for overseeing the training of bus drivers, and he feels the drivers are equal to the taxing jobs ahead of them.

"I have five driving instructors, each of whom is required to train under the

state Department of Education," he said. The instructors train drivers in everything from driving and safety techniques to first aid and maintaining discipline.

"Discipline, for the drivers, and probably for the teachers, is the toughest thing to learn," said Patton. Drivers are not allowed to paddle students. Instead, rowdy passengers are reported to their respective principals who are responsible for meting out punishment. In some rare cases, drivers have the option of putting students off the bus.

"We only do that if the student is putting other kids in danger. If that happens, the driver calls the principal and the parents as soon as he can get to a phone," Patton said the policy is "If you can't get 'em home, get 'em home."

The transportation director said he understands how drivers can sometimes lose their tempers with students. "When you have 60 or 70 kids on a bus on a hot afternoon, if a man's feeling bad, he might say something that he wouldn't at another time." He said drivers have to understand the image they project to students and work to make that image one that demands discipline.

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Jurors Seek Reversal Of Rape Trial Decision

By Tim Sizemore

A petition was filed Tuesday morning by seven jurors in an attempt to overturn the guilty verdict they earlier agreed to in the rape case trial of Michael Clifton and Mike Woods.

The seven jurors cited duress and reasonable doubt as reasons for the requested reversal. The jurors claimed severity of the penalty for the crime had been unclear to them.

The two Allen men now face 10 years imprisonment for the July 1986 rape of a minor girl near the Allen park.

The scene in the courtroom, Friday, was charged with emotion as Michael Clifton, 21, and Mike Woods, 22, were recommended by the jury to serve 10-year prison sentences after conviction in Circuit Court for first degree rape of a minor, a crime carrying a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment.

If no change takes place in the status of the case, preliminary sentencing is set for September 11, when the two will be remanded to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

The two men would be eligible for parole in five years.

Horses Freed from Silt Pond Entrapment



CLEANED UP AND IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE, this colt and a pony seem to be on the mend after being trapped overnight in a partially filled silt pond near David.

By B.A. Heinze

Mired up in a sticky, mucky morass of mud, two horses struggled through most of Wednesday night to free themselves while their owners and a Branham and Baker Coal Company employee stood watch.

The animals, a colt and a pony, owned by John and Ed Shepherd, who live near David, had wandered into a partially filled silt pond behind a barn on the Shepherd property. What looked like firm ground quickly enveloped the horses in a quicksand-like trap. Their predicament was discovered around 10 p.m.

Mine runoff is collected in silt ponds to prevent it from entering streams, and these ponds are usually drained and filled when a mining operation is finished and reclamation work done. According to Mrs. Ed Shepherd, the work of filling the pond had been started but was incomplete.

Early Thursday morning, the horses were freed from their prison of mud with the help of a backhoe brought in by Branham and Baker. Straps were attached to the animals, enabling them to be pulled from the mud.

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for a place of entertainment license has been filed by Raye Hall, of Teaberry, Ky. The nature of the business will be drink by the drink, live band, pool table, video games and juke box.

The County Attorney's Office is requested to file a written report to the County Judge Executive's office reflecting if the person applying is "not of good moral character or who will not, in the judgment of the Court, (County Judge Executive) obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business."

Any interested citizen having information relative to said applicant's lack of "good moral character" or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing, with the County Attorney's office. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said citizen, and must be delivered to the County Attorney's office no later than the 16th day of September, 1987.

DAVID A. BARBER
Floyd County Attorney

8-19-2t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 203, Ivel, Ky. 41642, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-0002 which was last issued 9-11-84. The application covers an area of approximately 39.55 acres located 5 miles northwest of Ivel, Kentucky in Pike and Floyd counties.

The permit area is approximately 5 miles northwest from U.S. 23 junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 1/2 mile west of Clay Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 53". The longitude is 82° 36' 14".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$94,000.00 of which \$51,100.00 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes final grading, mulching and seeding of all disturbed areas.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

8-19-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 3rd day of September, 1987 at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, U.S. 23 South of Prestonsburg. Time of sale: 10:15 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 Ford Kenwood Tractor S/N X91WVEA9707 and 1983 Chevrolet Z-28 S/N 1G1AP87S6-DN105889, to satisfy a commercial loan agreement dated the 9th day of May, 1986.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH*

THE BANK JOSEPHINE
Collections Department
By: Marvin Kiser

8-19-3t.

When checking on a store's reliability, call the Better Business Bureau and the local licensing or consumer agency for confirmation of what you have heard.

Family Reunion Held At Grayson Lake, Aug. 2

The 27th annual, Kitchen-Ward-Webb, and Stewart families reunion was held August 2 at Grayson Lake in Carter county.

Prayer was led by Rev. Omar V. Stewart, of Columbus, Ohio, and good food and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Loran V. Ward, of Palm Harbor, Florida; Robert S. Prichard, of Danville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Myers, of St. Albans, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ward, of Milton, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. James Ommie Hunter and son, Zachary, all of Yolyn, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Ward, of Lexington; Mrs. Celia Ward Little, Paul E. Little and son, Paul Nicholas, all of Minnie; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Jr., of Louisa; Mrs. Bill Jones and children, Brea Marie and Dak Montgomery, of Chesapeake, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, of Huntington, W. Va.; Jack R. Ward, Sr., and Jewel Boggs, of Webbville; Jack R. Ward, Jr. and Rhonda Kay Ward, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Todd M. Ward and Melessia Taylor, of Louisa; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tillett, of Spartanburg, South Carolina; Miss Kimberly Ward, of Lexington; Mrs. Jane Gee, of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Landis, Mrs. Kimberly Broyles and sons Michael, and Christopher, all of North Port, Florida; Ford Holton, of Eleanor, W. Va.; Mrs. Margie Quillen, Reverend Omar V. Stewart, all of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAdow and daughter, Kristen, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeil, of Blaine; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hayes, of Webbville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Garnet Anderson, Kathryn Wells, and Rachel Nicholes, Juanita Henderson, Jean Stewart Robinson, Audrey Robinson, all of Webbville; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sawyers and son, William Roy, Juanita Dennison and Marrita Dennison, all of Chesapeake, Ohio; Mrs. Charlene Herrell, Mrs. Geraldine (Bib) Farley and son, Owen, all of Huntington, W. Va.; Russell Johnson and son, Rusty, of Barbourville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennison, Tonya, Filavin, all of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. David Vigilanco and infant daughter, of South Point, Ohio.

Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., August 17—Fishing activity over the August 15-16 weekend was light statewide. Many fishermen elected to attend the BASS Masters Classic in Louisville instead of contending with the poor fishing conditions at most of the major lakes. Bass and bluegill were reported as the most active species during the week. The lake-by-lake rundown, as reported by conservation officers or creel clerks at each lake:

KENTUCKY: Creel Clerk Buddy Boyd reports that white bass were hitting slab spoons over flats near old river banks 22-30 feet deep; catfish were hitting minnows along old river banks about 40 feet deep; aquatic vegetation is posing some problems for anglers on the east side of the lake; clear to murky, falling, three feet below summer pool and 88 degrees.

BARKLEY: Creel Clerk Norman Brantley reports that white bass were hitting deep runners trolled over old river channel banks and the mouths of tributaries 6-20 feet deep; catfish were hitting nightcrawlers and cut bait along the mouths of main creeks 10-40 feet deep; bluegill were hitting flies around willow fly hatches on rocky banks; clear, stable, at two foot below summer pool and 86 degrees.

BARREN RIVER: Creel Clerk Ralph Shipley reports that bluegill were hitting crickets off deep banks 6-10 feet deep; black bass were hitting crankbaits off rocky points at night 10-15 feet deep; in the tailwaters, catfish were being caught on minnows and nightcrawlers and a trout release is scheduled for Thursday, August 18; clear, stable at summer pool and 88 degrees.

NOLIN: Conservation Officer Sammie Renfro reports that bluegill were hitting red worms, crickets and wax worms off rocky banks 2-10 feet deep; black bass were active at night on plastic worms and crankbaits off deep points in 15-20 feet of water; clear to murky, falling, seven feet below summer pool and 88 degrees.

TAYLORSVILLE: Creel Clerk Bruce Raine reports that black bass were taking plastic worms along tree lines in the mouths of creeks 10-15 feet deep; bluegill were hitting worms and crickets off shallow banks 2-6 feet deep; clear to murky, falling, one foot below summer pool and 89 degrees.

HERRINGTON: Conservation Officer Charles Goode reports that bluegill were hitting crickets off points and drop offs 4-6 feet deep; hybrid rockfish were hitting spinners along channel drop offs 15-18 feet deep; due to low water level, some ramps are closed; clear, falling, 19 feet below summer pool and 88 degrees.

GREEN RIVER: Creel Clerk John Williams reports that crappie were taking minnows around stick ups in 6-10 feet of water; white bass were hitting spoons over mud flats 20-25 feet deep; murky, stable at summer pool and 88 degrees.

CUMBERLAND: Conservation Officer Mike Bowman reports that black bass were hitting plastic worms and jigs at night over submerged creek channels 20-30 feet deep; rockfish were hitting jigg rinds along creek channels 28-30 feet deep; clear, falling, 17 feet below summer pool and 86 degrees.

DALE HOLLOW: Conservation Officer Marvin Edwards reports that black bass were hitting plastic worms at night off steep banks and over weed beds in 5-20 feet of water; bluegill were hitting worms and crickets off deep banks 5-15 feet deep; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 87 degrees.

LAUREL: Conservation Officer Bob Delph reports that trout were hitting worms, cheese and corn at night over main lake drop offs 20-30 feet deep; catfish were taking nightcrawlers and cut bait at night in wooded coves near the bottom; clear, falling, 15 feet below summer pool and 86 degrees.

CAVE RUN: Creel Clerk Sonny Kearns reports that black bass were hitting plastic worms and surface lures over stump rows and brush piles 1-18 feet deep; muskie were hitting crankbaits trolled over creek channels and off points 10-20 feet deep; clear, stable at summer pool and 87 degrees.

PAINTSVILLE: Creel Clerk Jim Marshall reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits around stump rows 1-7 feet deep; bluegill were hitting red worms over brush piles 1-12 feet deep; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 86 degrees.

BUCKHORN: Conservation Officer Billy Joe Napier reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits along stump rows and creek channels 1-8 feet deep; bluegill were taking red worms and wax worms over submerged cover 1-12 feet deep; clear, stable at summer pool and 87 degrees.

GRAYSON: Conservation Officer Jeff Adams reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits along steep drop offs 5-10 feet deep; catfish were hitting cut bait along creek channels 3-10 feet deep; clear, falling, two feet below summer pool and 88 degrees.

DEWEY: Creel Clerk Jim Marshall reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits along creek channels and in the jumps 1-8 feet deep; crappie were active on minnows over brush piles about 20 feet deep; clear, stable at one and one-half feet below summer pool and 85 degrees.

FISHTRAP: Conservation Officer Jim McCown reports that black bass were hitting plastic worms at night around shoreline stick ups 1-5 feet deep; crappie were hitting minnows and jigs at night near cover 16-18 feet deep; clear, stable at summer pool and 84 degrees.



DIRECTOR OF AFFAIRS FOR THE UK MEDICAL CENTER, Douglas Bruce, left, is pictured with crew members of Aeromedical on its maiden flight to Highlands Regional Center.

PINKEYE

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association
The proper name is staggering—infectious keratoconjunctivitis. So are the results it can cause in cattle and less commonly in sheep and goats.

You know it as "pink eye" and it seems to be a disease of summer months, although it can occur during any season of the year.

The disease comes on suddenly and spreads rapidly. First indication is normally an excessive flow of tears and a tendency to keep the eye at least partly closed, as bright sunlight seems to increase the pain. Animals may seek a shaded area. An ulcer quickly develops, usually in the center of the cornea, and the ulcerated area swells and becomes opaque and milky in appearance. This discoloration is limited to a ring around the ulcer at first, but it soon spreads over the entire cornea. At this point the animal is blind in the affected eye. Usually only one eye is affected, but infection of both eyes is not uncommon.

Without treatment the ulcer may heal, more often it gets worse. As it gets deeper, the strength of the cornea is diminished and the eye assumes a conical shape. In a few days the front chamber of the eye is likely to collapse from loss of fluids and blindness is permanent.

In addition, the sclera—a coating of the eyeball—becomes enlarged and the eyelids are frequently infected.

The causative agent is Moraxella bovis and infection seems to produce immunity to re-infection.

Penicillin and other antibiotics seem to be effective against the infection, if treatment is started in time and if the strain isn't resistant to antibiotics.

The causative agent is likely carried from animal to animal by flies, especially face flies, and irritation of the eyes by dust and tail grass increases susceptibility of the eye to infection.

Vaccines are available and many veterinarians recommend them, yet reasonable observation and prompt treatment control the disease very well. It is easy to spot in a herd because of the obvious symptoms, and control of flies, isolation of infected animals and reduction of irritating dusty conditions insofar as possible are helpful. Caught early, if frequently responds to treatment with ointments.

It seems to be more prevalent in some years than in others.

Your veterinarian is kept up to date on infectious diseases in your area, and can advise you if any herds in your area are infected. He can also advise you on the best precautions against the disease, as well as prescribe an effective treatment.

SHOWER PLANNED

Miss Brenda Faye Kidd, of Drift, will be honored with a household shower August 28 at 7 p.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church dining room.

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is to notice that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky., phone (606) 432-0171, Permit No. 836-5138, will be blasting at Dry Branch. Blasting will be done daily between the hour of sunrise to sunset. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Five minutes prior to blast, 3 short sirens—immediately before blast, 3 short sirens. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: 1 long siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given except in emergency situations, where rain, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Five (5) short sirens prior to blast; all clear signal—1 long siren. Also, prior to these emergency detonations, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting site.

The preceding notice is published pursuant to CRF 715.19, Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Provisions and KRS 350.220, and the regulations relating thereto. Kentucky Permit No. 498-0204. 1t.

D.A.V. Officer To Be At Martin

The Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 128, Garrett, service officer will be at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Friday, August 21, 9-2 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Located at East Point. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. Kitchen with breakfast nook. 886-2765

DISPERSAL AUCTION SAT., AUGUST 29—10:00 A.M. 769 LOTS—OVER 80,000 ITEMS

We have been instructed by KY. JOBBERS SUPPLY CO. to sell the supplies and discontinued lines of new parts and inventory of the supply company formerly known as "AUTOWIZE" SUPPLY COMPANY as a result of the two companies being consolidated, at the former location at 172-196 Lisle Rd. off Leestown Rd., Lexington, Ky. at Absolute Auction these various Vans, Trucks, and many, many brand name items of new merchandise no longer being carried in their line of wholesale inventory plus several hundred items of used equipment, furniture, etc., a partial list as follows: 1-1975 F750, 8 Cyl. Ford Truck; 1-1983 F378, 8 Cyl. Ford Truck; 1-1984 F378, 8 Cyl. Ford Truck; 1-1985 F350, 8 Cyl. Ford Truck; 1-1985 F378, 8 Cyl. Ford Truck; all trucks have delivery boxes. 1-1982 E240, 6 Cyl. Van; 1-1983 E241, 6 Cyl. Van; 1-1984 E241, 6 Cyl. Van; and 1-1985 E242, 6 Cyl. Van and 100's of items of new auto supplies, parts, maintenance equipment, everything used in the auto supply industry. Catalogs will be available. Call the selling agent for a mail-out hand bill. Open House for inspection on Sat., August 22nd, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

This Auction authorized by: Ky. Jobbers Supply Co.—J.C. Watts, PH: 252-1476
TERMS: Vehicles, 25% deposit at time of purchase; balance on Monday, August 31st, with passing of title; All other purchases, cash or equivalent. Checks only if accompanied by Bank Letter of Credit. 5% buyers premium on all purchases except vehicles. Complete terms announced at Auction Time.

This Auction conducted by:
KY. LAND AUCTION CO., INC.
1501 Nicholasville Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503
PH: (606) 278-6458 or 663-2519

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AUXIER—MOTIVATED SELLER—2.65 wooded acres. You can enjoy privacy, comfort and convenience in this lovely 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, all-electric, wood siding home. Cathedral ceilings highlight the formal living room which features a stone fireplace. The large family room also offers a stone fireplace. Just minutes from Prestonsburg or Paintsville. Priced at \$85,000, REDUCED to \$69,900. Call now or you could miss a real bargain.

PRESTONSBURG—LAKE ROAD—3 bed. CONTRACT rth, living room, kitchen and dining combined. Situa UNDER CONTRACT lot.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—Beautiful round house consisting of entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and utility room. Second level, one bedroom and storage. Basement level partly finished with lots of potential. Great location with a good view of the lake. Priced at only \$79,900.

IVEL—This 3-bedroom home situated on a 1/4-acre lot is convenient to Pikeville or Prestonsburg. Home qualified for FHA & possibly Farmers Home Administration. Great Starter home for small family. Priced in mid 40's.

ALLEN—Excellent home for a growing family. Home features 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room with fireplace & 2 baths. Great location for children. Priced in the lower 60's.

BETSY LAYNE—If you are looking for an exceptionally clean well-built home that is large enough for the family and convenient to schools, shopping and fire dept., you've found it. This 4-bedroom home is situated on a 1/2-acre level lot close to Pikeville. Priced at \$63,900.

BUCKS BRANCH—MARTIN—Looking for a CONTRACT this one-story, 4-bedroom home has approximately 10 acres. UNDER CONTRACT has living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and utility room. Priced in the 40's.

For Quick Results: Consider ACTION AUCTION

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MCC Staff Receives Vietnam Vet Training

MCC staff members were recently provided a two-day seminar, Clinical Training for Dealing with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorders of Vietnam Veterans and Related Issues, August 6-7, at their office in Prestonsburg. The seminar was attended by selected staff members representing Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

Conducted by John Cook, Mental Health Program Director and a Vietnam veteran, the training agenda included presentations by Tom Rascon of the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program in Charleston, West Virginia; Claude Ratliff, Veteran's representative for state employment services; MCC Program Director, Chalmer Howard; a panel of MCC substance abuse clinicians composed of Kathy Ratliff, Tom Ormond, and Kevin Shannon; and a closing statement by Glen Coleman, Kentucky State Adjutant for a national Vietnam Vet's organization.

The seminar was the first of a series to prepare clinical staff of MCC to service a contracted program with the Veterans' Administration that will deliver a broad range of mental health and substance abuse services, free of charge, to eligible Vietnam Veterans in our area. Services under this contract will be monitored by the Vet Center in Huntington, West Virginia.

MCCC is only the second community mental health agency in Kentucky to be awarded this contract.

For more information contact the MCCC clinic.

Parents Support Group Picnic At St. Martha's

All families with a child or adult dependent who have emotional, physical, or learning problems and people who work with them are invited to a picnic Sunday, August 23, 2-6 p.m. at St. Martha's Church on Water Gap Road. The location has been changed due to a horse show at Archer Park.

Each family should bring food, drinks, and utensils. Parents may bring toys and games if they want.

The support group meets every second and fourth Thursday, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Youth Center in Martin. At the next meeting, August 27, a film will be shown.

Call Eileen Schepers or Rita Conley at 886-8572 for more information.

Local Music Teachers Meet

Saturday, August 15, area music teachers met for a luncheon at the Landmark Inn, Pikeville.

Plans were discussed to organize an elementary workshop for piano students, to arrange for duet material for ensemble performance, and to plan upcoming fall recitals. Teachers that attended were: Susan Compton Newsome, Dena Gibson, Roma Lou McClanahan, Nancy Hale, and Carolyn Click Diamond.

The next meeting will be held noon Saturday September 12, at the Landmark Inn. All area music teachers are invited to attend. For more information contact Carolyn Diamond at 437-6972.

RACING CAR TO BE AT FOOD CITY, AUG. 20

The Crisco Racing Team Show Car is scheduled to appear at the Glyn View Plaza Food City in Prestonsburg, August 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the same day at the Town & Country Food City in Pikeville from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

KHC BOARD TO MEET IN FRANKFORT, AUG. 27

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Kentucky Housing Corporation Board of Directors will be held at 10 a.m. EDT, Thursday, August 27, at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort. The public is invited to attend.

In Appreciation

Harry Willis and family wish to thank everyone for the cards and telephone calls while he was in the hospital for eye surgery. He is resting at home now but regrets having to miss his class reunion.

THE WILLIS FAMILY

Club Calendar

ADAH CHAPTER, O.E.S., MEETS

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting, Monday, August 10. It was decided that a memorial service to honor deceased members, would be held Monday, August 24, at 7 p.m. Reported on the sick list were Mesdames Ollie Wells, Sally Goebel, and Emma Lou Horn, and cards to be mailed to them were signed.

Members present were Mesdames Jewell Bayes, Lorena Wallen, Kathy Adams, Lillia Mae Price, Patsy Evans, Janie Hicks, Paulena Owens, Nell Newsome, Billie Murdock, Shelby Willis, Bell Conn, Meg Gray, and Manis Gray, a guest, Mrs. Delcie Gayheart, of Hadassah Chapter No. 575, Martin.

LOCAL CHURCH WOMEN TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Eileen Burchett, president of the Local Church Women, extends a cordial invitation to all church women throughout this area to attend the meeting to be held Friday, August 28, at 10:30 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church. Officers for the forthcoming year will be installed at that time.

ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC SLATED AT DEWEY DAM

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), will be held following morning services there, Sunday, August 30, at the Spillway, Shelter 3, at Dewey Dam. All church families are urged to attend.

ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC TO BE HELD AUGUST 26

The annual picnic of the First United Methodist Church will be held at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, August 26, at the playground near the spillway at Dewey Dam.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Miss Ruby Akers and Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo attended the Kentucky Association of Conservation district meeting at the Executive Inn Rivermont in Owensboro recently. The theme of this event was 44 Years of Conservation Development-Self Government For A Better Kentucky.

RETURNS TO W. VA.

Dr. Rondal Goble, of the Auxier Road has returned to Huntington, West Virginia after being called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Chloe Owsley.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Curt Homes entertained with a luncheon, Friday of last week, having as her guests, Mrs. J.S. Williams and Mrs. Carl Woods.

HOSTESS TO DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Honey May was hostess to a dinner party, Friday evening, August 14, at the country home of Mrs. Maxine Bierman, at East Point.

The P.H.S. motif was carried throughout the home, with tables covered with red and white linen cloths, with centerpiece arrangements of red zinnias, entwined with ivy, and surrounded with ceramic blackcats. Mrs. Bierman was the chef for the evening, and Mrs. Ann Huff served at the salad bar.

Present were Delmon and Eva Kendrick, of Fayetteville, N.C.; Don and Suzzane Childers, of Ashland; Glenn and Ruth Stumbo, of Bradenton, Florida; John and Ann Huff, of Cincinnati, O.; Royce and Garnett Mayo, Roberta Sloan, Virgil Goble, and the hostess, Mrs. Honey May, all of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Maxine Bierman, of East Point and Prestonsburg.

HERE FROM OHIO

Mrs. Leona Fouts has had as her houseguests, her son, Arnold M. Fouts, and family, from Newark, Ohio. Mr. Fouts is employed by the Directorate of Meteorology, a department of the Newark Air Force Station. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Saudia Arabia. On his return trip, he stopped for a tour of the acropolis, in Athens, and the British Isles, where he was joined by his son, Mickey and daughter, Valerie, with whom he toured England, the Netherlands, and West Germany. While in London, they saw "The Mousetrap," the longest running play in English history.

Noted Organist To Play At Paintsville Church

Perry G. Parrigin, associate professor of music (organ) at the University of Missouri-Columbia, native of Paintsville, and give an organ recital Sunday, August 30, at 3 p.m. in the Mayo Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Parrigin was graduated from the Paintsville High School and the Ora M. Preston Music Studio. He received his undergraduate degree in music from the University of Kentucky and the M.M. in organ from Indiana University. He has had further study at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary in New York City and the University of Colorado.

Mr. Parrigin has given recitals throughout the Mid-West as well as serving as visiting organist at Wilshire Boulevard Methodist Church (Los Angeles), Church of St. John the Baptist (London, England) and Second Presbyterian Church (St. Louis).

In addition to his university appointment, Mr. Parrigin has been organist and choirmaster at Calvary Episcopal Church and at Missouri United Methodist Church. He is currently organist at Missouri United Methodist Church.

He is co-producer of the cassette "Selecting Wedding Music," used by church musicians, libraries and ministers as an aid to couples in selecting appropriate music for their weddings.

During his visit to Paintsville, Mr. Parrigin and his wife, Betty, will be attending class reunions of Paintsville High School.

CALLED HERE

Waldo Smith, of Kingsport, Tennessee, was here this week due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. E.A. Smith. He was the houseguest while here of his sister, Mrs. Zella Archer.

Grethel Bike-A-Thon Coordinator Announced

Mrs. Diana Friend will be the coordinator of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon to be held in Grethel.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-secretarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

The Bike-a-Thon program this year is dedicated to Brian McCollister. Brian, a native of Louisiana, was diagnosed with leukemia in October, 1984. Since that time, he has come to St. Jude every six weeks for treatment, and every 12 weeks for a bone marrow test and spinal tap to make sure his cancer stays in remission.

"Discretion is seeing as much as you ought, not as much as you can." de Montaigne



JENNY WILEY AARP NEWS NOTES

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will not have a dinner meeting in August.

The next meeting will be held Friday, September 18, the evening before the Health Fair.

Meeting time will be at 6 p.m. at Highlands Medical Center.

The Board of Directors will meet there at 5:30.

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(Continued from Page One)

had, in fact, made an announcement to this effect at a bank employees' dinner some months earlier.

The Times has not been able to reach Mr. McGuire for comment.

While McGuire's leaving the bank had been the subject of speculation for some months, a letter to stockholders, dated July 20, gave no indication that such a move was being contemplated. The letter cites greatly improved earnings with increased dividends for the second quarter and includes the statement, "The changes and measures taken at The Bank Josephine have proven to be very successful." It was signed by Blankenship as president and McGuire, chairman of the board.

No replacement has been named for McGuire, and Blankenship is now acting chairman of the board.

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(Continued from Page One)

Though they may step a bit more cautiously after their weekend misadventure, both pony and colt seem to be suffering no ill effects. They are now housed in a barn at Dr. Rudolph Ousley's clinic where they were taken as a precautionary move. One of the first orders of business, there, was to clean them of their gluey coating of mud and to administer antibiotics as a safeguard against pneumonia.

The Shepherds are concerned about the animals condition, but Dr. Ousley said, at this time, he cannot see any sign of ill effects. He added that the coal company is paying all veterinary costs.

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(Continued from Page One)

time to make its run there, but the driver will check the eroding shoulder, "almost daily" to make sure it hasn't deteriorated to the point where bus travel is unsafe.

Patton said water has, in several places, apparently washed away a good portion of the dirt supporting the blacktopped surface. He said the shoulder needs to be reinforced underneath with a layer of gravel. "Something needs to be done," he said. "The shoulder has nowhere to go but down."

Judge Stumbo was quoted in the July 22 issue of the Times as saying the road would be repaired before school began Monday, if it was determined to be the county's responsibility. As of yesterday, (Tuesday), no work had been done.

--- 2 ---

(Continued from Page One)

"It's the biggest problem in the state. On snow days, we'll have training concentrating about 30 percent on first aid and 70 percent on discipline," Patton said.

Safety of bus travel in the county has been greatly improved in the last three years with the inclusion of citizens band radios on almost a third of the buses. Over 20 of the 71 buses in the fleet have CB's, said Patton.

Radios have been issued to buses which have to travel narrow, winding roads where there is a strong likelihood of meeting a coal truck on a blind curve. "The coal truck drivers have been real nice and helpful," he said. "About 99 percent of them care about safety." Bus and truck drivers keep in radio contact, warning each other when they approach a dangerous curve, helping to avoid surprise meetings.

Bus drivers also use the radios in case of mechanical problems. Patton said there have been occasions when private citizens have heard a distress call over the CB and phoned the transportation office.

A complete CB unit can be installed in a bus for between \$100 and \$125, said Patton. He said more drivers have requested the radios be installed in their buses, but funds are scarce. Patton agreed it would be a worthy community project for parents to raise money to equip more buses with CB's.

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(Continued from Page One)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sandra Kay Marsillette, 19, Prestonsburg, and Andrew Dwayne Ousley, 19, Prestonsburg; Cathy Lynn McKinny, 15, Harold, and Dan Melvin Gillespie, 18, Betsy Layne; Judith Lee Dulworth, 34, Warsaw, Indiana, and Joe Edward Poe, 23, Warsaw, Indiana; Melissa Lynn Ousley, 18, Prestonsburg, and Rondall Hall Leslie II, 20, Orlando Florida; Agnes Layne Caudill, 27, Leburn, and Roy Dean Burke, 29, Halo; Kathlene Calhoun, 23, Prestonsburg, and James Robert Guess, 22, Salyersville; Barbara Jo Whitt, 26, Allen, and Darren Douglas Burchett, 21, Allen; Leletia Jean Branham, 23, Stanville, and James Michael Elkins, 24, Stanville; Lisa Carol Hall, 16, McDowell, and Carry Jerome Meade, 19, Martin; Sandra Joyce Reed, 19, Pikeville, and Jerry David Lowe, 20, Emma; Terna Ann Ward, 20, Martin, and Keith David Lawson, 21, Garrett; Deborah Lynn Meade, 14, Drift, and Jeffrey Duane Newsome, 20, Wheelwright.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 17, 1977)

Uncovered coal trucks continued to travel county roads early this week, but Magistrate Kenneth Roberts, of District 2, emphasized the point that the fiscal court was not joking when it ordered truck drivers last week to cover their loads. As a result of heavy rains, tons of dirt and rock were washed down a gully and onto U.S. 23 along one of the high roadcuts which flank the four-lane highway near Ivel, Saturday. The heavily-travelled route was closed for much of the day. Governor Julian Carroll announced Monday the distribution of \$5 million in coal severance economic aid funds to 45 coal producing counties, with Floyd county receiving \$123,031.50. Floyd county has 3,000 acres of abandoned strip-mined lands which will require reclamation under the new federal strip-land act, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service announced last week. Prestonsburg Community College will open for classwork, beginning its 13th year, August 31. Wednesday-Friday at the Almar Drive-In theatre: Piper Laurie, in "Ruby" and "Enter the Dragon," starring Bruce Lee. Wheelwright High School's Class of 1957 held its 20-year reunion, August 6, at the Wheelwright High cafeteria, with 67 classmates and senior sponsor, Raymond Cook, attending. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McGuire, a son, Bobby Ray McGuire, II, August 7 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Married: Miss Nora Lou Wellman, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Mr. David Tate Rich, of Nashville, Tenn., July 30 at the Calvary United Methodist Church, Nashville. There died: William B. Davidson, 80, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Prestonsburg, Friday at Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta; William Jasper Rogers, 49, of Weeksbury, Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Ted Martin, 77, of West Prestonsburg, dead on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center last Wednesday after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home; Virginia Short Warner, former Floyd woman, July 29 at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. Olga Ward Crider, 70, of Lancer, Tuesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn, 87, Friday at the home of a son at Melvin; Hagar Thornsberry, 44, of Westland, Mich., formerly of Knott county, Saturday in a hospital there; Mrs. Lula Bell Layne Ruth, 84, formerly of this county, Wednesday, August 3, at her home in Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Virgie M. McCown, 74, of Arcadia, Fla., formerly of Printer, last Thursday.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 17, 1967)

Although open since last Wednesday afternoon, the future of the damaged bridge spanning the Big Sandy at Harold remains doubtful as a service medium. Development of an 85-acre tract of land adjacent to Old U.S. 23, near the top of Abbott Mountain, was begun this week by its owners, C. R. Hatton, Henry M. Conley and Clyde Vanhoose. Bids for bituminous surfacing on the Spurlock-Buck's Branch road will be received Aug. 25 by the Kentucky Highway Department, it was announced last week. Married: Miss Mary Louise Sexton, of McDowell, and Robert Wadsworth Thomas, of Warsaw, O., July 8 at Warsaw. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damon, of Galion, O., a daughter, Latta Joe, June 24. There died: Mrs. Mattie Hall, 71, of Dema, Tuesday at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital; King Jones, 66, Saturday at his home at McDowell; Mrs. Hulda Wilson, 70, of Martin, last Thursday at Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Lida S. Nelson, 58, of Dwale, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Ulysses S. Collins, 54, Sunday near his home at Eastern; Pearl Howell, 64, of McDowell, Monday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; John D. Howell, 85, of East McDowell, Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Mary Ousley, 67, of Langley, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Ellen Howell Moles, 86, of Justell, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(August 15, 1957)

Fire which raged all Wednesday afternoon and into the night through the sheds of the VanHoose Lumber Company at West Prestonsburg caused damages estimated at \$200,000. A promise of immediate action as a step toward road-building along Dewey Lake from the Stratton Branch recreation area to connect with an existing highway at Hager Gap was promised last week by officials of the State Department of Highways. "Drag" racing caused concern among official circles as well as private here this week as the juvenile craze for speed spread. Antiquor forces here began preparations last week for an all-out fight in the local option campaign which will be waged next month if the request for an election in county court by wets is granted by County Judge Henry Stumbo. The Floyd County Board of Education last week named Woodrow Allen, of Prestonsburg, principal of the grade school here. Married: Miss Barbara Allen Hyden, of Morehead, and Wendell Jones, of Langley, Aug. 3 in Morehead; Miss Elsie Adams, formerly of Endicott, and Mr. Lloyd Stapleton, of Columbus, O., April 12 at Columbus. Born: to A-2 and Mrs. James Forrest Rowe, a son, James Forrest, II, July 22, at Miami Beach, Fla.; to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Olinger of Dayton, O., a daughter, Karen Lee, August 3 at Dayton; to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Osborne, a daughter, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. There died: Sgt. John J. Bentley, Jr., 35, native Floyd county, Aug. 2 at Veterans Hospital, Louisville; Martin Police Judge Kessie Akers, 59, Saturday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Izana Adams Prater, 76, Monday at her home at Brainard; Hent Newman, 75, native of Clear Creek, Aug. 8 at McArthur, O.; Rebecca Fraley Delong, 72, Aug. 11 at her home in Debord, Ky.; William J. Roberts, 43, of Garden City, Mich., formerly of Martin, Tuesday at Martin; Mrs. Mona Stewart, 76, of Honaker, Tuesday at Dayton, Ohio.

Forty Years Ago

(August 14, 1947)

There is a strong possibility, county officials said this week, that the Floyd fiscal court will drop all negotiations toward procuring right-of-way for completion of surfacing of the David road. The Department of Motor Transportation has approved the transfer of ownership of two bus lines in this county from the Sparks Brothers Bus Company to the Harris Bus Lines, it has been announced. John Bascom Clarke, 29-year-old World War II veteran, was electrocuted Saturday night while doing electric welding for the Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. at David. Married: Miss Melbva Frazier, formerly of Langley, and Mr. Robert Wilkins, of Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 10. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lemaster, a daughter, Carloy Kay, July 25 at the Paintsville Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eugene Belcher, a son, James Clyde, Aug. 9 at their home here. There died: Mrs. Bertha Dick Moore, 74, from injuries suffered in a fall, at the Gearheart Hospital in Martin; eight-year-old Edgar Ray Sexton, of Drift, from an appendix rupture; Mrs. Susie Stephens Hale, 51, of Blue River, Sam Stephens, 81, of Seymour, Mo., and Carla Lynn Hale, of Middle Creek, in an automobile accident near Salyersville; Trolie Blackburn, 28, of Brushy Creek, after falling off a moving truck.

Fifty Years Ago

(August 13, 1937)

In one of the closest county judge's races ever held in Floyd county, Edward P. Hill won the Democratic nomination over Henry Stephens by the narrow margin of 58 votes. In Civil War reminiscences, "Uncle" Jeff Sizemore, 94, tells of Prestonsburg being deserted by all but eight citizens in 1862, when the town heard of the approach of General Garfield. In a special match in the Inter City Golf League, the two sons of F. L. Heinze, Johnny and Frank, will play the two sons of Dr. Hall, of Paintsville. A new building will be constructed on Court St. to serve as a store to be operated by Paul Francis. Murder is suspected in the death of Ballard Stratton, 30, There also died: Frank W. Gentry, 54, of Ligon, of injuries from a slate fall while working in the mines.

Bits and Pieces

Seen on a pickup truck's rear bumper, "If Dolly Parton was a farmer, she'd be flat-busted, too."

NOT THAT HUNGRY

Then there's the story Hansel Cooley tells of the fellow who hadn't eaten for three days. Desperate, he stopped at a farm, seeking any work available in exchange for a good meal and maybe a couple of dollars.

A nice, little old lady who came to the door opened when she heard his plight that yes, she did need a few things done, and there was also an apple pie fresh from the oven.

Now, first there was a snorting, stomping, raging bull she needed brought in from the pasture.

"I'll do it," the fellow said.

Next, she said she had a horse that needed breaking, but it was only fair to tell him this horse was responsible for a whole passel of broken limbs, wrenched backs, various and sundry other injuries.

"No problem," he allowed.

Well, then, she said, just one little old thing more, a pesky hornets' nest needed removing from the old apple tree.

Shying violently, yea, even pale, the fellow quavered, "No way, mam!"

Taken aback and puzzled, the lady said, "But why? The raging bull, the maddened stallion didn't faze you, but a hornets' nest turns you into a quivering coward."

Shame-faced, but adamant, the poor fellow replied, "But mam, they're organized."

MAYTOWN NEWS

Mrs. Paul Webb, Katina and Marc, of South Charleston, O., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Webb, here, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard, of Prestonsburg for several days while Mr. Webb is stationed with the U.S. Army Reserve at Ft. Knox.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Essie (Ted) Branham who passed away Wednesday morning at her home.

Thomas R. Flanery is recuperating at his home following heart by-pass surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Flanery has been there with him and family members have also visited.

Mrs. Mildred Howell, Sheila and Lola and Mrs. Minnie Howell have returned from a trip to Daytona and Silver Springs, Florida. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mrs. Theckla Refett at Belleview, there.

Sympathy is extended to the Maytown relatives of Ghomer Martin, Jr. whose wife, Jean, daughter of the late Ivan and Isabell Reed, passed away August 15 in Lexington following a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Hayden, of Paintsville, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy E. Webb.

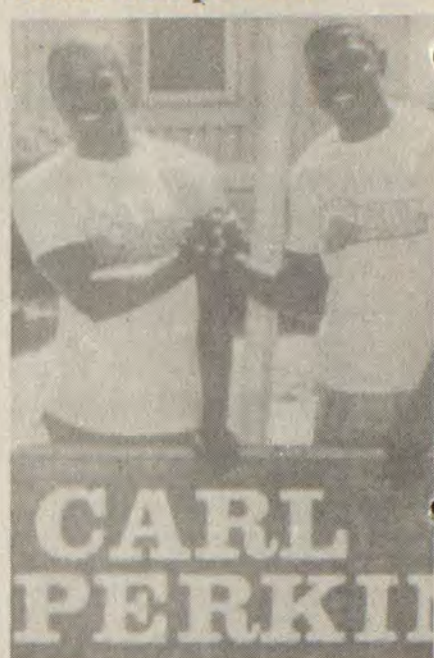
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Patton, of Abbott Creek, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jerry Alan Patton II, Aug. 11 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton, of Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Wordie Hounshell, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Halbert were business visitors in Morganfield, Ky. this weekend. From there, Mrs. Halbert traveled on to Missouri where she will undergo several weeks training as District Manager for Wal Mart Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Turner, of Vienna, Va., have been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen. The Turners spent the weekend attending a class reunion at Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Halbert and Lori Ann, of Melbourne, Fla., have been the guests of his brother, Martin Halbert, Mrs. Halbert and other family members and friends in the area. They were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen and family.

Job Corps Leading Blood Competition



The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps boys are still leading the blood drive competition, here, by a large margin as they have for several weeks. Holiday Inn and Mountain Comprehensive Care are tied for second place, followed by Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Wal-Mart, and Winn Dixie.

Leadership Kentucky To Tour Area Mines

Members of Leadership Kentucky, statewide leadership development program, will tour both deep and strip mines of the Martin County Coal Company on the first day of their meeting, here, tomorrow (Thursday). The tour was arranged by Raymond Bradbury, president of the company.

The group, organized in 1984, is holding its monthly meeting at the Holiday Inn, here, Thursday through Friday, when it will focus on the state's economy.

Sessions, such as this one, inform those in leadership positions of critical issues and helps to keep others informed across the state.

In District Court

Sentenced in Floyd District Court, following guilty pleas or verdicts, were Joe Allen Burger, 33, Weeksbury, D.U.I., \$357.50 fine; Tivis Adams, 29, Beaver, D.U.I., \$407.50 fine; Ronnie Lawson, 25, Harold, D.U.I., \$1,207.50 fine, 6 months in jail; Grant Newsome, Jr., 39, Hi Hat, D.U.I., \$357.50 fine; Linda Blackburn, 25, Banner, D.U.I., \$707.50 fine, 60 days in jail; Tammie Lynn Stambaugh, 20, Ivel, marijuana trafficking, \$357.50 fine; Danny Newsome, 28, Banner, D.U.I., \$557.50 fine, 30 days home incarceration.

Floyd Students Receive Morehead Leadership Award

Miss Tiffanie LaDawn Martin and Miss Ladonna Parsons have recently been presented Leadership Awards by Morehead State University.

Miss Martin is the daughter of William and Joyce Martin, of Prestonsburg. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is a member of the Beta Club there. She has been selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Parsons, who also received a Residence Hall Grant, is the daughter of Pauline Newsome and Doug Parsons, of Betsy Layne. She is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Caudill Reunion Will Be At Allen Park

The family of Maxie and Johney Caudill will hold a reunion at Allen Park, Saturday, September 4, beginning at 11 a.m. Family and friends are invited to attend and are asked to bring old family photos.

Local Teens Showing the Best Of Watson's and Seventeen



JUDY GARDNER, fashion coordinator for Watson's, at right, discusses fashion show plans.

Dress rehearsals are planned for tonight for a fashion show coordinated by Pikeville's Watson's Stores and Seventeen Magazine to be held tomorrow night at Pikeville High School gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the promotion, the plaza store will see the arrival of Seventeen fashion editor Tara McCarthy today. There are makeup makeovers with Revlon cosmetics scheduled as well as a session on wardrobe building. Everyone is urged to attend, says store manager Ron Slone.

Watson's fashion coordinator Judy Gardner has been helping organize the week-long series of events.

She pointed out that the store is looking at fashions for "back to school." She said that the look for fall runs the gamut from bright colors, vivid colors to a range of neutral beiges and browns. "It's really a look geared for day to day living. We are especially pleased to bring a national fashion expert like Tara McCarthy to the area."

In addition to being a fun way to kick off the fall fashion season, Slone says the tickets are being put to good use. "We are asking for a contribution and all pro-

ceeds will go to the teen center in Pikeville, he said. "It's a good thing for the teenagers who like fashions and it's informative for their parents who are interested in the practical side of fashion as well. And all for a good cause."

There will also be door prizes and a lucky teenager will go away with a \$500 wardrobe for school.

Local teenagers modeling Watson's fashions include Amy Hayes, of Betsy Layne; Linda Francis, of Johns Creek; Geneva Boyd and Karrie Sweeney, both of Betsy Layne; Agnes Dworak of Johns Creek; Heather Hitchcock, of Prestonsburg; Debbie Altman, of Pikeville; Kristi Herrin, of Prestonsburg; Maria Goodman and Christa Tackett, both of Betsy Layne; Tina Friend, of Pikeville; Jeri Kaines and Susan Cochran, both of Millard; Amanda Slone, of Pikeville; Tammy Mitchell, of Betsy Layne; Kimberly Damron who is employed by the Kentucky Transportation Department; Angie Coleman, of Millard; Debby DeHart, of Virgie; Candie Tackett, of Pikeville; Jeanie Turner, of Millard; Nicole Friend, of Pikeville; Vicki Hall, of Virgie; Montrina Stump, of Johns Creek, and Susan Rose, of Pikeville.

Prestonsburg
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Presented as a public service message of this newspaper.



STEPPING HIGH, WIDE, AND HANDSOME, this horse and rider were among the many who vied for trophies, ribbons, and prize money at the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club horse show held at Archer Park, recently.

LETTERS to the Editor

Letters from readers do not necessarily reflect the view of the Floyd County Times. All such letters are subject to editing. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length and all must bear the signature and complete mailing address of the writer.

Consider the Risk

Well, school has started and Stratton's Branch is still the disaster that it was several weeks ago when we were promised that the road would be fixed before school started. I have called Mr. DeRossett several times and was assured that he would get back to me. Well, he hasn't called me back yet. It's not as though he does not know my name or address or phone number. I left them with whoever answered the phone. Is it because they have decided not to bother with it? Maybe they are waiting for another accident to happen, like the school bus flipping over into the branch, because the road cannot take the stress. There is nothing under it to support it. Do lives have to be lost, our children endangered? Take heed Corn Fork residents, the school bus brings your children over here in the morning; are you willing to take that risk? Is anybody? What about you Mr. DeRossett, Judge Stumbo?
ROBIN JERVIS,
JANICE CRIDER
Stratton's Branch
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Too High a Price

As you know this is the time of the year that tree, bush and weed killers are dumped on us by the helicopter loads by companies that never inform us when this is going to take place and more importantly never, never give us an inkling of what deadly chemicals are being dumped on our skin, lungs, eyes, food-stuffs, water supplies or anything that we, their customers, use. Could there be a correlation between this and the rate of cancer deaths in our county? Could it be linked to the absence of birds and wildlife in our county? How do these chemicals affect our men with black lung disease? There has never been a voice raised as far as I know on our behalf about this. Are you interested in getting some answers to these questions? Maybe we could start by asking companies if they could send a note along with our bill telling us when we are going to be dumped on and just exactly with what, and if that does not work maybe we could get enough signatures on a petition to stir our legislature to take some action and get this stopped before irreparable harm has been done.
MS. NAOMI R. MEADE
Hi Hat, Ky.

On the Pit Bull Question

In response to the intense attention called to the pit bull issue, the Kentucky Humane Society offers its position concerning this most serious matter. The Kentucky Humane Society opposes any legislation that discriminates against a particular breed of dog. Furthermore, the Kentucky Humane Society advocates responsible pet ownership and continues to work to eliminate abuse, neglect and overpopulation of animals. For more information, call Bonnie Herman, Executive Director, Kentucky Humane Society, 241 Steedly Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40214, 502-366-3355.

Correction

The In Memoriam to the memory of Lorraine Hamilton published in last week's Times should have been signed as put in by mother and sisters. We regret the error.

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(Photo by Allen Bolling)

READING AND WRITING AND 'RITHMATIC are just some of the lessons Rhonda Yates will learn this year as a student in Connie M. Tackett's second grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary School. Classes resumed throughout the county on Monday.

Gun Hunt Applications Being Accepted

FORT KNOX, KY—Applications to hunt deer here with shotguns or muzzleloaders will be accepted from Aug. 8 through Aug. 23. The three-weekend season runs Nov. 21-22, Nov. 28-29, and Dec. 5-6.

All military and non-military hunters must submit a standard deer hunt application (ATZK-PA Form 3605). To request an application by mail, write to: Hunt Control, Bldg. 9333, French Range, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121-5000. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Non-military hunters must apply by mail, no more than five on one application. Hunters who were issued a 1986 Gun Hunt Permit are not eligible for the 1987 gun hunt. Applications containing names of 1986 permit holders will be returned without action. Any individual whose name appears on two or more applications will be ineligible, and those applications will be returned.

A computer drawing will be used to select non-military hunters, who will be permitted to hunt two days of the three-weekend season. Hunters selected will be notified about two weeks before the start of the season.

Military hunters may apply either by mail or in person at the Hunt Control Office, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Up to five individuals may be included on an application. Military status must be verified at time of application. Military applicants may list up to ten choices of hunting areas at the bottom of the application.

All mail-in applications, military or non-military, must be postmarked no earlier than Aug. 8 and no later than Aug. 23, and should clearly indicate "Gun Hunt."

Applications must include: hunters name; if under 21, age and copy of valid Hunter Safety Certificate; address; stamped, self-addressed envelope; and appropriate fee.

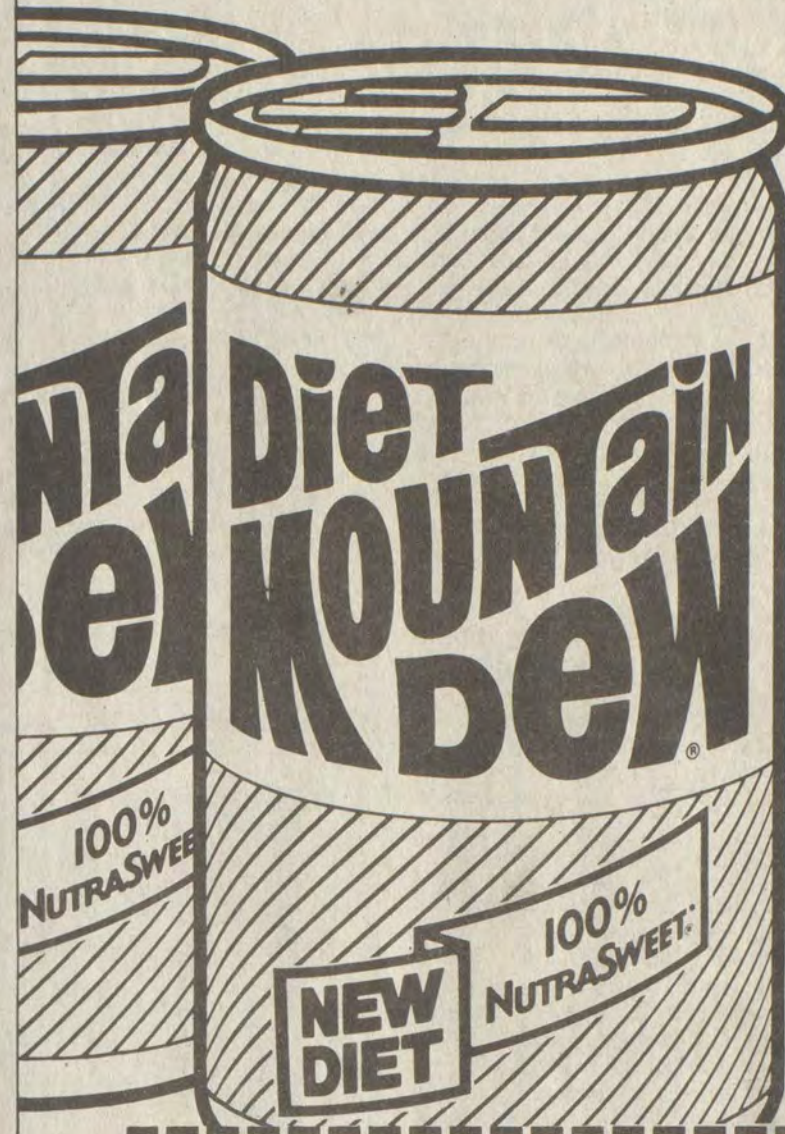
A Special Thank You

We would like to give a special thank you to our parents, Lizzie and Mexico Spears, Teresa Cooley, Rosemary Spears, Melissa Stevens and their families for all of their love and support which made our wedding the happiest day of our lives.

LISA RENEE AND
MICHAEL E. HALL

1tpd.

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Miss Pierce, Mr. McPeek



Miss Melissa Pierce and Mr. David McPeek were united in marriage July 18 at 8:30 p.m. in a candlelight service at the Grace Chapel Community Church, Westerville, O., performed by the pastor, Wayne Booth.

Miss Pierce is the daughter of Dennis Pierce, of Athens, Greece and Sandra Daniels, of Westerville, Ohio. Mr. McPeek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McPeek, of Pasaskala, O., and the grandson of Alma McCoy, of Bypro, and the late Jackie McCoy.

Miss Pierce's sister, Shannon, served as the maid of honor and Mr. McPeek's brother, Ross, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Suzy, Billie Jo, and Julie with Villa Wolford, serving as flower girl. Ushers were Pete, Eric, and Mark and ringbearer was Hershel Daniels. Ashley Wolford presided at the guest register.

Special music was provided by John Moore, from England, and the praise team from the church with a friend, Denise, assisting.

A reception was held at the church. The wedding cake was baked by Francis Hill.

Following a wedding trip to the Carolinas, the couple are residing in Columbus, Ohio.

New Loan Plan Urged For Farms, Business

Ohio State Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow, who has worked with Kentucky Treasurer Frances Jones Mills since 1984 on a Linked Deposit Program for Agriculture and Small Business in Kentucky, appeared before a Legislative Subcommittee in Frankfort this week to explain the success of the program in Ohio.

The Plan, called "linked investment," provides funds for small business and farm loans at 3 and 4 percent below going rates and is administered through local banks.

The subcommittee, after hearing the testimony of Mrs. Withrow, her investment director, Dennis Yacobozzi and President of the Ohio Bankers Association, Tiney McComb, decided to completely restructure their proposed legislation to more closely conform to Ohio's plan.

Mills said other states, using this type of investment program, determined that three to four dollars returned to the state treasury for every dollar given up in lower interest investment revenue, through increase in business taxes, per sonal income taxes and lower unemployment payments and administrative costs.

Treasurer Mills is devoting much of her remaining time in office to assure the success of this worthwhile program for Kentucky's agriculture and small business community. The bill will come before the 1988 General Assembly.

Training Programs For Older People

Three state agencies have joined forces in a half million dollar plan designed to improve the employment potential of Kentuckians who are 55 years old and older.

The Department for Employment Services has awarded \$180,000 to the Governor's Commission on Literacy in support of three centers where 150 older Kentuckians can improve their reading and job search skills.

The three older worker readiness centers are linked to the Northern Kentucky University Re-Employment Center, the Lake Cumberland Community Services Organization and Elizabethtown Community College.

At the same time the department is providing \$333,141 to the Department for Social Services to finance training, primarily for jobs as health aides, for 190 older workers in 39 counties. Training sites are in Ashland, Bowling Green, Corbin, Lexington and Louisville.

Money for both programs is from federal Job Training Partnership Act funds.

"Kentucky employers have demonstrated interest in hiring workers in this age group," said Employment Services Commissioner James Daniels. "The idea behind this plan is to help them improve their reading abilities and to develop or build upon their existing job skills so they can find suitable work."

Patricia Gleich, executive director of the Literacy Commission, said that organization's program combines reading and job search skills with tutors who also are age 55 or older.

"We feel that by using this approach—having peers as tutors—the student-teacher rapport can be established more quickly," Gleich said.

"We also believe tutors from the same age group will be positive role models for participants in our program," she said.

Daniels added, "We want to determine how readily these participants respond to peer-tutoring. If this approach is successful and funds are available, we would consider expanding this program into other areas of the state."

The classroom training program offered through the Department for Social Services is similar to one begun last fiscal year, which, upon proving successful, is being expanded this year.

In 1986 the program was restricted to training health care aides. Of the 68 people who enrolled, 59 completed and 49 have been placed in jobs.

"This year we've taken the program beyond the health care field, because some of our previous applicants had potential for work in other areas," said

Social Services Commissioner Anna Grace Day.

"Health care aide training will still be offered to 140 participants this year. We can accommodate 14 students at each of the five sites, and there will be a spring and a fall session at each site." In addition to classroom work, participants will spend two weeks actually working with patients.

"We will be able to refer another 50 applicants to a variety of programs offered by the Department of Education vocational education schools. The type of program will depend on each student's aptitudes and interests," she said.

Many of Kentucky's approximately 250 senior citizen centers across Kentucky, as well as some local agencies that work with senior citizens, will be used as recruitment sites.

"We're going to use every avenue possible to reach potential applicants," Day said. "This program is designed for Kentuckians who either have not been in the labor force for a long time or who have not worked before."

Applications for either program may be made through a local office of the Department for Employment Services. Enrollment dates vary by program and site.



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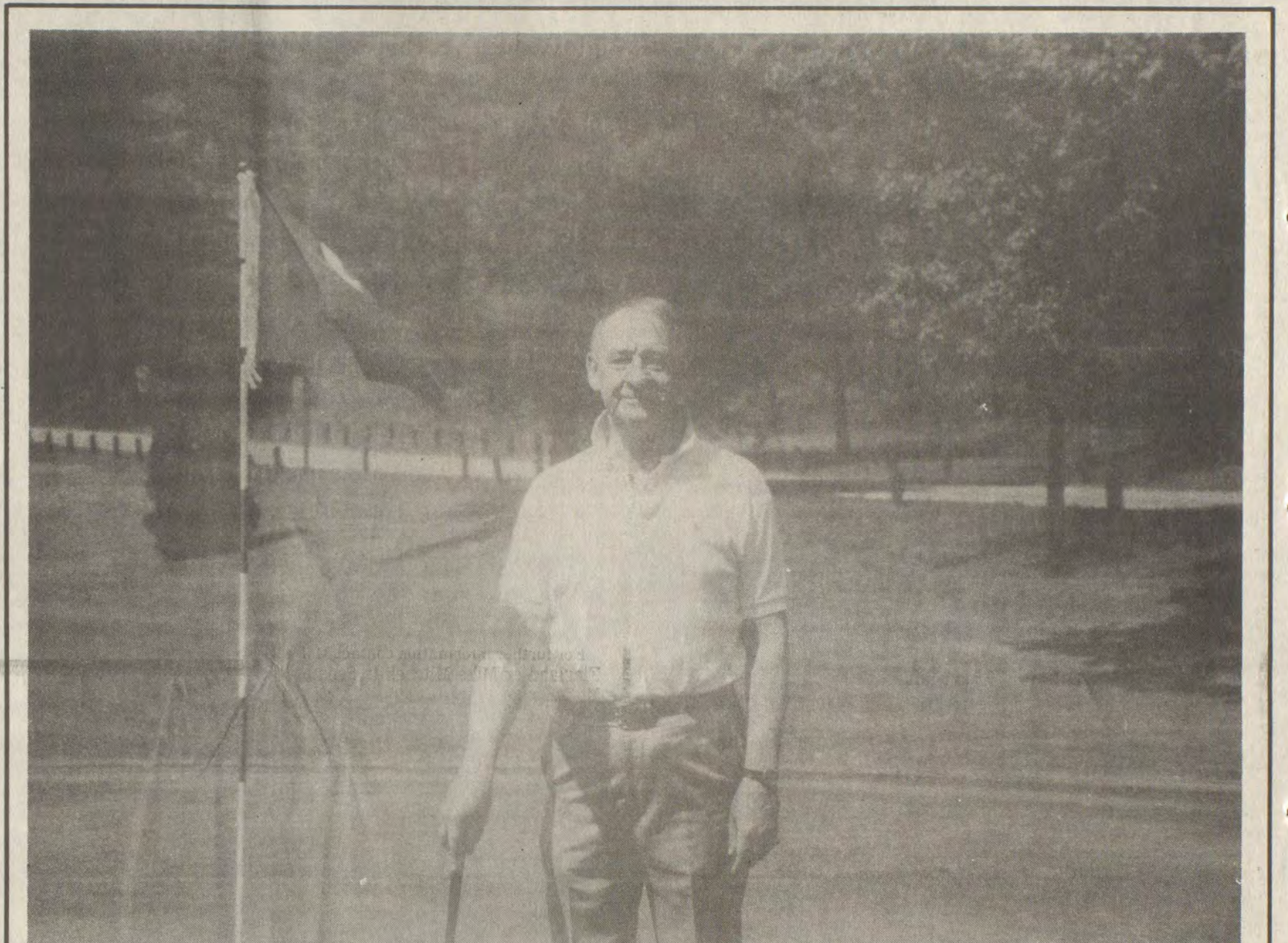
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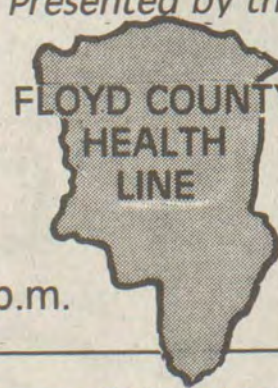
The South American llama belongs to the camel family.

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Pennington-Tackett



Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Pennington to Jerry K. Tackett, of Prestonsburg. He is the son of Mrs. Tessie Tackett, of Shelby, O., and the late Oren Tackett.

The wedding will be held Saturday, August 22, at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Allen. Everyone is invited to attend.

Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.

SAC Conference To Be Held August 20-21

The third annual Kentucky Conference on Criminal Justice and Statistics will be held August 20-21 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville. The focus of this year's conference will be on crime victim research.

The conference is being sponsored by the Statistical Analysis Center at the Urban Studies Center, College of Urban and Public Affairs, at the University of Louisville, which is under the auspices of the Attorney General's Office.

Conference participants will have an opportunity to hear a select group of authorities speak on criminal justice issues relating to victimization and also to engage in open forums. Registration is Thursday, August 20 beginning at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., Attorney General David L. Armstrong will give introductory remarks. The day's sessions will focus on family violence, child abuse prevention, and recent crime statistics.

At 10:30 a.m., Michael Rand of the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics will discuss the National Crime Survey and its impact on Kentucky in conjunction with the first-year findings of CREST, Kentucky's Crime Estimation Program.

At 1 p.m., Dr. Gordon Bonham of the Urban Studies Center will present a follow-up report on the costs of agency involvement in child abuse cases.

Deborah Daro, research director for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, will focus on strategies which have been most effective in stopping or preventing child abuse. A panel discussion will follow the presentation.

At 2:45 p.m., Margaret Kieschnick, representing the Family Violence Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire, will present the latest findings on family violence and the application of research to local programs. Judge Thomas Knopf of Jefferson county, and a representative from the Women's Crisis Center in northern Kentucky will serve on a panel offering perspectives of the court and social service agencies.

Friday, August 21, beginning at 9 a.m., Dr. Fran Norris, also with the Urban Studies Center, and Gary Corder, a criminal justice professor at Eastern Kentucky University, will speak on crime prevention and the public's fear of crime. Panelists from the National Crime Prevention Institute, the Owensboro Police Department, and the Justice Cabinet will take part.

At 10:30 a.m., panelists will present victim data and information from both the Kentucky and U.S. Uniform Crime Reports, providing state and national perspectives on the problem of crime.

At 1:15 p.m., Christine Edmonds of the National Organization for Victim Assistance will discuss the role of research in victim assistance, including new victimization legislation and the application of research in case studies.

For more information, contact Jack Ellis or Sharon Mader at the Urban Studies Center, (502) 588-6626.

Senator McConnell To Promote Kentucky Trade

Washington, D.C.—Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY) left on August 8 for a two-week trip to Turkey, Greece and the Soviet Union.

McConnell is traveling as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Agriculture Committees. He will meet with various government leaders to discuss foreign policy issues and promote increased trade opportunities for Kentucky products and commodities.

"I am traveling to the Soviet Union, in conjunction with a Senate delegation, as the representative of Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole (R-Kansas) to discuss foreign policy issues and to investigate the security situation at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow," McConnell noted.

For further information contact M.J. Fingland or Mike Mitchell in Senator McConnell's office at (202) 224-8285.

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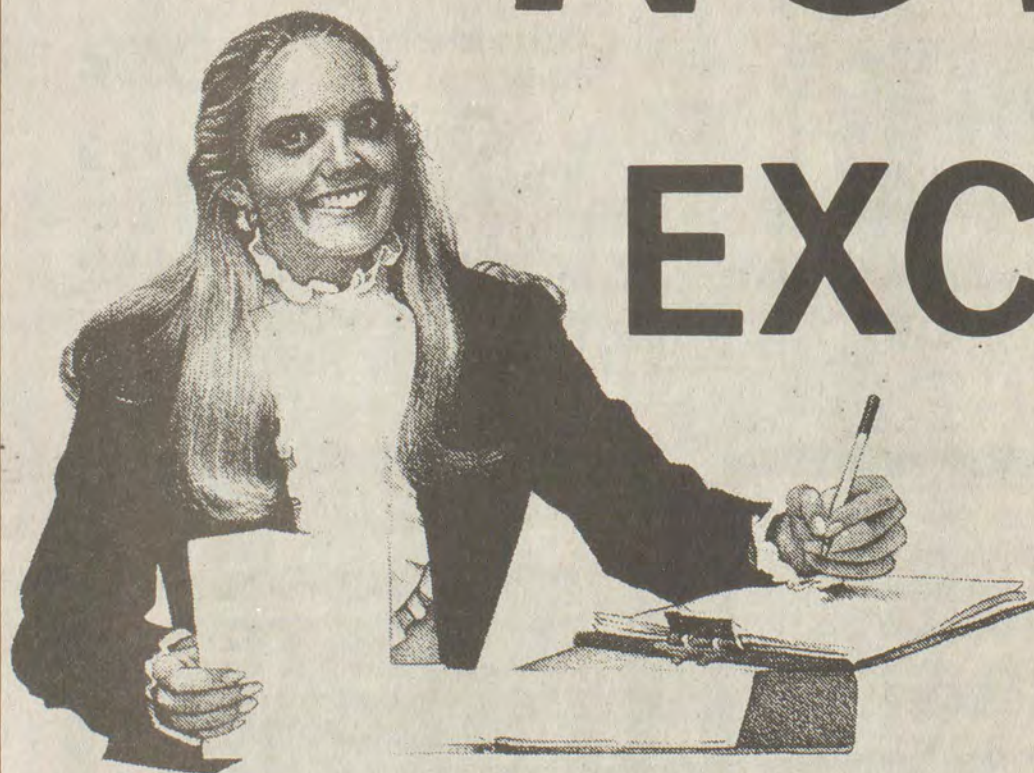
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ORANGE JUICE FREE!

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Coupon valid thru Saturday, August 22

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Coupon valid thru Saturday, August 22

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Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Pepsi Free
Diet Pepsi Free or

PEPSI COLA
8 **99¢**
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Additional Cartons \$1.49
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1/4" Trim Fresh

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14 3/4-oz. Stokely Cream or Whole Gold Corn or Cut, French or Shellie

STOKELY BEANS
3/98¢
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Dixie Darling Old Fashioned WHITE BREAD
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16-oz.

- Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 3 3/4-oz. **99¢**
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(60¢ Off Label) Fabric
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16-oz. Hydrogen Peroxide or

WHITE ALCOHOL
3/\$1
16-oz.

- Superbrand **Bottled Water** Gal. **2/\$1**
- Deep South **Peanut Butter** 18-oz. **\$1.39**
- Crackin' Good **Potato Chips** 8-oz. **69¢**

- Crackin' Good **Crisp Saltines** ... 16-oz. **2/\$1**
- Price Breaker **Beef Stew** 24-oz. **79¢**
- Carnation Milk** 12-oz. **3/\$1**

- Big **Dano's Party Pizza** 32-oz. **\$2.99**
- Superbrand **Fudge Bars** 12-Pak **\$1.09**
- Taste O' Sea **Raw Perch** 16-oz. **\$1.99**

- Harvest Fresh Washington State Red **Delicious Apples** .. Ea. **8/\$1.99**
- Harvest Fresh Washington State **Bartlett Pears** Lb. **69¢**
- Harvest Fresh (Halves and Quarters) **Red Ripe Watermelons**..Lb. **19¢**

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WHITE CLOUD TISSUE
 SAVE **50¢**
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 Coupon valid thru Saturday, August 22

WINN DIXIE COUPON
 Store Sponsored Coupon
 2 Pak. C or 2 Pak. D
ENERGIZER BATTERIES
 SAVE **\$1.00**
 With this coupon
 Limit 1 per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order.
 Coupon valid thru Saturday, August 22

WINN DIXIE COUPON
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KRAFT MAYONNAISE
 SAVE **75¢**
 With this coupon
 Limit 1 per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order.
 Coupon valid thru Saturday, August 22

WINN DIXIE COUPON
 Store Sponsored Coupon
 32-oz. Thrifty Maid
TOMATO CATSUP
 SAVE **50¢**
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Yellow Onions .. 3-Lb.Bag **99¢**

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CHILDERS FAMILY REUNION SLATED AUGUST 29 AT LAKE
 Wesley (Chuck) Childers family reunion will be held Aug. 29 at Dewey lake, Shelter No. 3, at 2 p.m., covered dish.
 For more information, call 754-8061, 754-5736, 754-5050 or Daniel Childers, P.O. Box 9, Hellier, Ky. 41534.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Chester Tackett express their thanks to all who helped during the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the ministers, singers, and the Hall Funeral Home and staff, for their kind and efficient services.

VIRGINIA "LAYNE" TACKETT



MSU Series Offers Variety of Programs

Described as a "potpourri of blues and French Cajun music," Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band will open the 1987-88 Concert and Lecture Series of Arts in Morehead (AIM).

The performance, one in a series of outstanding programs scheduled this year, will be Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium at Morehead State University.

AIM is a cooperative cultural effort of MSU and the Morehead-Rowan County Arts Council Inc.

"This year's series runs the gamut from Shakespeare to a stimulating debate on "Hitlerism and the Holocaust," said Dr. Ronald L. Fiel, series committee chairman. "We think it is an exciting mix of programming to appeal to a wide variety of interests," Dr. Fiel added.

The 1987-88 series also will include: Sept. 29, "Hitlerism and the Holocaust," with Helen Waterford, Jewish survivor of the Auschwitz death camp, and Alfons Heck, former Nazi Youth leader, discussing Hitler's Germany from differing viewpoints, 8 p.m., Breckinridge Auditorium.

Oct. 26, North Carolina Shakespeare

Festival's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Button Auditorium.

Jan. 27, Dawn Upshaw, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, 8 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

Feb. 25, Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Duo, featuring a pianist and bassist with a program of universal appeal, 8 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

March 5, Famous People Players with "A Little Like Magic," a blend of black light theatre and life-size puppetry, 8 a.m., Button Auditorium.

April 5, UPI White House Bureau Chief Helen Thomas speaking on "The Regan White House," 8 p.m., Breckinridge Auditorium.

April 18, Masterplayers, a chamber orchestra from Hungary making a return appearance to the area, 8 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

The appearances of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival and the Mitchell-Ruff Duo have been made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Foundation of which the Kentucky Arts Council is a member.

Season tickets for all events are available for an individual or for a family.

In addition, for those who want to encourage future programming of similar quality, there are supporting membership categories in which a portion of the contribution is tax deductible.

Additional information is available by calling Dr. Fiel at (606) 783-2931. Brochures on the season are available by writing AIM, P.O. Box 950, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Brown Is Named Scholarship Winner

John S. Brown, a 1987 graduate of Anderson High School in Cincinnati and winner of a four-year national merit scholarship, sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was presented his certificate by Karen L. Brett, at a luncheon at the Royal Oak Country Club, recently.

He will be attending Cornell University in New York, where he will study Aeronautical Engineering with a goal of entering the space program.

Brown's parents are John and Brenda Stepp Brown, of Cincinnati. His grandparents are Mrs. Nola Stepp, of Prestonsburg, and the late Victor Stepp, and Mrs. Laura Brown McClure, and the late Claude Brown, of Pensicola, Florida. Brown's father is manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's King's Mill Branch.

Leeches are found all over the world, including some rather unlikely places. According to International Wildlife magazine, one species attaches itself to crocodile lips, while another lives in the nasal passages of wild ducks.

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OPEN ON NEW NIGHTS: TUESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY—
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Beattyville Slates Civil War Reminder

On Sept. 5, members of the Seventh Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, U.S.A. (Reactivated) will march in the Beattyville Homecoming Parade, representing the original members of Company A, Seventh Kentucky, which was recruited in 1861 from what are today Lee and Owsley counties. The modern living-history unit will also conduct a memorial service at the grave of Capt. Elisha B. Treadway, commanding officer of Company A.

The original members of Company A, Seventh Kentucky, joined the Union army at Camp Dick Robinson under Gen. William Nelson, mustering in on Sept. 22, 1861. Between 1861 and 1864, when most of the regiment was mustered out in Louisville, the Seventh Kentucky fought in the battles of Camp Wildcat, Richmond, and Perryville in Kentucky, and Champion's Hill and Vicksburg in Mississippi.

For the members of today's Seventh Kentucky, the Beattyville Homecoming Parade will be a way to memorialize the members of the original Seventh who never got to "come home"—those who lost their lives on battlefields in Kentucky and Mississippi and in camp in Louisiana. The unit also hopes to remind Beattyville citizens of their Civil War heritage. Many descendants of original members of the Seventh Kentucky still reside in Lee and Owsley counties.

The parade will begin in Beattyville at 11 a.m., with the memorial service later that afternoon. A living-history encampment will be set up at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Beattyville.

The Seventh Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, U.S.A. (Reactivated) is sponsored by the Kentucky Military History Museum, a joint project of the Kentucky Historical Society and the state Department of Military Affairs. Information about the Seventh Kentucky can be obtained from Thomas W. Fugate, curator, Kentucky Military History Museum, Box H, Frankfort, Ky. 40602-2108; (502) 564-3265.

Kentuckians Support Services For Poor

A state-sponsored survey of Kentuckians has found considerable support for several recent changes in Kentucky's system of services to the poor. And many of those surveyed responded favorably to the possibility of additional assistance to benefit low-income Kentuckians.

The survey, begun in April and completed in June by the University of Kentucky Survey Research Center, questioned 758 adult Kentuckians on state government services and issues related to the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Human Resources Secretary Al Austin said the survey was commissioned as a guide to determine public sentiment on possible state funding for the 1988-90 budget and on legislation that might come before the 1988 General Assembly.

"It's not surprising to find overwhelming support by the people of this state for programs that help less fortunate Kentuckians," Austin said. "The most enlightening aspect of the survey was that people appear to approve of new directions the state has taken in assistance programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, winter heating payments and public health services."

Among the issues was whether the community health department should be offering basic medical care to people unable to afford a doctor's attention.

Nine out of 10 Kentuckians believed the health departments should provide this service. Eight out of 10 respondents indicated that they supported the use of state tax dollars to provide this basic medical care to the poor.

In 1986 the state Department for Health Services funded four pilot projects for primary medical (acute ambulatory care) services by physicians under contract to local and district health departments. The state will spend

up to \$1 million this biennium on basic medical attention for people who do not qualify for Medicaid but who are too poor to afford health insurance.

At the same time, 77 percent of those interviewed said they would favor the state developing a new program to help families with unusually high medical bills but who are not covered by private insurance, Medicaid or Medicare.

However, only a slight majority (55 percent) favored allowing the Medicaid program to pay only for routine health care needs instead of the more expensive procedures (heart, kidney and bone marrow transplants) that are now covered. Twenty-two percent opposed any such restriction, while another 12 percent expressed opinions that Medicaid should cover both types of medical needs.

The sharpest division of opinion on services to the poor came on the question of whether the state should invest in home insulation or pay utility bills in order to help low-income Kentuckians warm their homes in the winter.

Home insulation got the nod of 33 percent of the respondents, while 22 percent supported paying utility bills. Twenty-six percent believed the state should do neither option and eight percent felt both methods should be used.

In July the state announced the first grants for home weatherization under the Kentucky Low Income Energy Assistance Trust Fund. More than \$500,000, paid from interest earned on federal court-ordered refunds or fuel companies' overcharges to consumers, will reduce home energy costs to low-income families.

Opinion was evenly split on a question relating to the amount of monthly welfare benefits a Kentucky mother and child may receive, beyond food stamps and Medicaid. The current level of \$170, mostly AFDC benefits, was just about right for 41 percent of those Kentuckians surveyed, but another 41 percent felt that level of cash benefits was too low. Eight percent felt it was too high.

Late last month Gov. Martha Layne Collins announced that AFDC benefits would be raised five percent across the board as of Dec. 1. The state is using increased federal matching funds for the benefit increases ranging from \$7 for one-child households up to \$18 for families with seven or more children.

On other issues raised in the survey, three out of four Kentuckians believe they could support state funding for local communities to help the homeless, and nearly eight out of 10 favor using state taxes to distribute federal foods such as cheese to the poor.

Annual Horse Show Winners Are Listed

The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club 22nd Annual Horse Show, held at Archer Park, August 8, attracted a large number of spectators in addition to exhibitors, according to Sharon Burchett, show manager. Prize money totaling \$2,585 was awarded. All awards were presented by Miss Floyd County, Stacey Johnson.

Winners were as follows:
LEADLINE—Shannon Ritchie, Johnny Breeding, David Harris, Chris Bailey, Sheena Adams, Justin Crouch, Kyle Webb, Jenny Meade, Joseph Oliver, Dustin Little, Brent Sexton, Kyle Green, Sonya Tackett, Shawn Ousley, Shana Keene, Miranda Thornsbury, Ashlee Conn, and Regan Combs.

OPEN ENGLISH HALTER—Reid's Farm; Western Halter—Terry Stout; Open Juvenile Pleasure—Chasity Noble; Juvenile Style Racking—Tonya Delong; Open Amateur Walking Specialty—Janice Allen; Open Ladies Style Racking—Mona Keene; Pole Bending—James Bailey; Racking Flat Shod—Larry Chaffins; Open English Pleasure—Judy Dibo; Catalog Race—Johnny Ison; Amateur Ladies & Men's Pleasure—Charles Sorrell; Trophy Dash—Johnny Ison; Saddlebred Style Racking—Bob Prickett, Jr. Racking—Mike Delong; Style Racking—Steve France; Amateur Country Pleasure—Bill Lozier; Open 3-Year-Old Walking Horse—Denzil Allen; Speed Racking—Archie Justice; Open Barrell Racing—Daryl Prater; Open Pacing—Keith Young; Amateur Walking Horse—Terry Stout; Open Pleasure—Charles Sorrell; Open Western—Terry Stout; Walking Horse Stake—Steve France; Racking Horse Stake—Estill Daugherty.

Proceeds from this year's show will go to the Floyd County Animal Shelter. The PJWC members expressed their appreciation to all exhibitors; all sponsors, and the Animal Shelter for their help in making this another successful show.

The Ross Shelf Ice, an ice sheet in Antarctica, is 500 to 1,500 feet thick and covers an area the size of France.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 3rd day of September, 1987 at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, U.S. 23 South of Prestonsburg. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a two DLE1 Elkhorn Scoops, S/N4751252 and 4771297, to satisfy a commercial loan agreement dated the 11th day of June, 1984.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH*
 THE BANK JOSEPHINE
 Collections Department
 By: Marvin Kiser

8-19-87.

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Permit 036-8035 AM No. 1

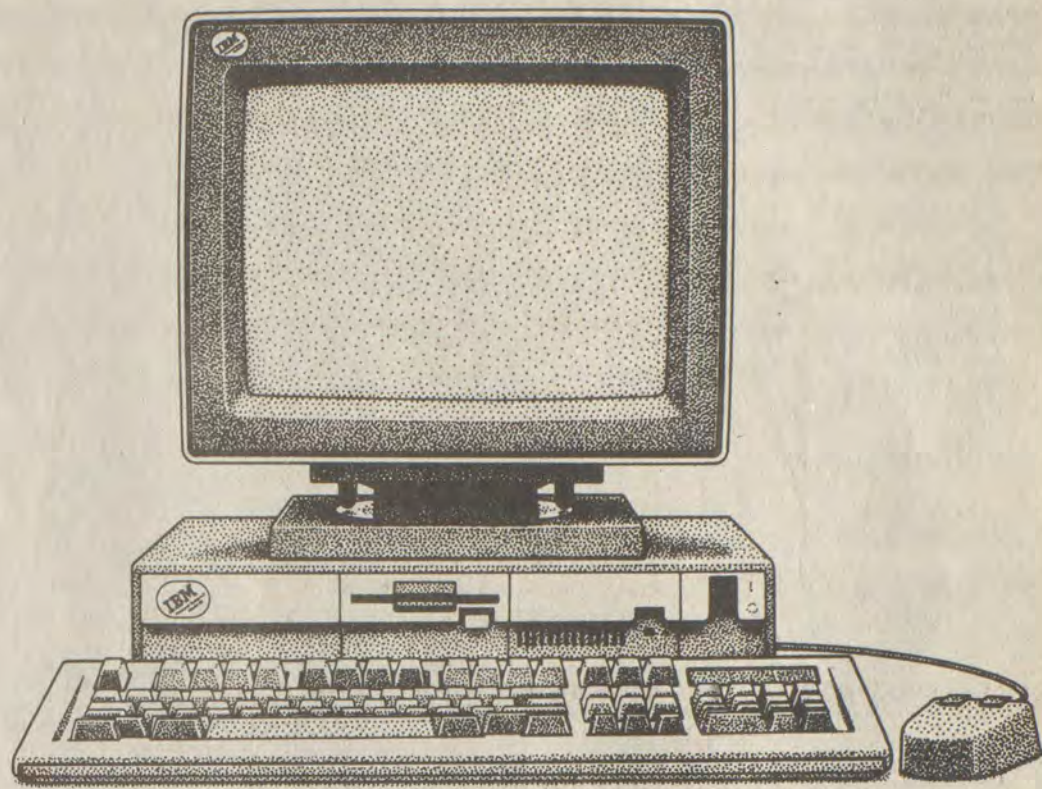
In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 1:090, public notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining Inc., HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, will use the following blasting schedule at the Price Preparation Plant Refuse Area, located 0.6 miles south of Price, Kentucky.

Blasting will be done daily between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. At least 10 minutes before each blast, access to the area will be controlled by company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following types of audible warning will be given: Five minutes prior to blasting, a one minute series of long notes on a horn or siren will be sounded. One minute prior to blasting, a one minute series of short notes on a horn or siren will be given. The all-clear signal after blasting will be a prolonged note on a horn or siren.

Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above, except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to unscheduled detonation, the following audible warning will be given: Five minutes prior to blasting, a one minute series of long and short notes on a horn or siren will be given. One minute prior to blasting, a series of short notes on a horn or siren will be given.

11.

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Johnney Little

Johnney Little, 64, of Melvin, died Saturday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born September 12, 1922 at Melvin, a son of the late Andrew Jackson and Irene Hall Little, he was a retired miner and a member of the U.M.W.A.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Mae Hall Little; four sons, Larry Ray Jones, of McDowell, William R. Little, of Drift, James S. Little, of Weeksbury, Ricky A. Little, of Wheelwright; two daughters, Sandra Jean Jones Lidster, of Beauford, S.C., Teresa Lynn Little, of Melvin; five brothers, Wade, Willie and Earsel Little, all of Melvin, Arlet Little, of Weeksbury, Pete Little, in Pike county; one sister, Maggie L. Hamilton, of Teaberry; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Weeksbury Church of Christ with Michael Hall officiating. Burial was made in the Mathew Tackett cemetery at Melvin, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Tommie Pigman

Funeral services for Tommie Branham Pigman, 82, of Prestonsburg, will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Steve Hopkins officiating. Mrs. Pigman died Sunday night at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an apparent heart attack.

She was a daughter of the late Joe and Daisy Marshall Branham and was born April 23, 1905 at Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Conway Pigman, December 2, 1958.

Surviving are a daughter, Eddie Jo Schubert, of Ft. Pierce Fla.; three sisters, Martha Miller and Bamma Music, both of Prestonsburg, and Clara Blanton, of Marion, O., and one grandchild.

Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Obituaries

Rebecca J. Hoffman Reed

Rebecca Jane Hoffman Reed, 78, of Drift, died Monday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness.

She was born April 26, 1909 in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, a daughter of the late William and Florence Hoffman. She was a charter member of the Drift Woman's Club, of which she was a past president, and was also a member of the Drift Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ward Reed; one son, James L. Reed, of Drift; one daughter, Shirley M. Reed, also of Drift; two brothers, Charles Hoffman, of Greenbelt, Mass., and William Hoffman, of Drift; one sister, Harriet Wickel, of Shamokin, Pa.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Tim Jessen officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

John Bueford Hudson

John Bueford Hudson, 66, of Garrett, died last Thursday, August 13, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville following a long illness.

He was born July 15, 1921 at Hindman, a son of the late John and Hattie Keel Hudson. He was a retired Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by four nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Kenneth Salmons officiating. Burial was made in the Johnson cemetery at Hueysville.

LIST PALLBEARERS

Active pallbearers for the funeral services of Ammie Briggs were Ralph Jacobs, Willis Thomas, Willard Lafferty, Taylor Briggs, Tim Jacobs and Carl Ray Briggs.

Maude Salisbury Mayo

Maude Salisbury Mayo, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Friday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Mrs. Mayo was born October 27, 1892 at Salisbury and was a daughter of the late James Pendleton and Chadie Halbert Salisbury. Her husband, Henry Lewis Mayo, preceded her in death in 1964. She was the oldest living member of the First Baptist Church here and was also a member of the D.A.R. and a charter member of the Adah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. A former court reporter and secretary, Mrs. Mayo was the first woman to pay taxes in Floyd county and was also the first woman in Prestonsburg to own her own car.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Goebel, of Prestonsburg; two sons, Henry Lewis Mayo, also of Prestonsburg, and James S. Mayo, of Greenville, S.C.; two sisters, Ruth May and Ethel Cross, both of Prestonsburg; a brother, Jack Salisbury, of Eustis, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Hopkins and the Rev. Quentin Scholtz officiating. Burial was made in the Mayo family cemetery under direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Lewis Matthew Thomas, Mike Meade, Tommy Hale, Jim Calhoun, Frankie Castle, Jack Clark Hyden, Jim Thomas and Jeff O'Bryan.

Bill Hamilton

Bill Hamilton, 70, of McDowell, died last Wednesday, August 12, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

Born July 29, 1917 at Craynor, a son of the late E.V. and Della Mae Hamilton, he was a retired miner and member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5967 at McDowell. He was a member of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church for three years.

He is survived by his wife, Veda Newman Hamilton; two sons, Curt and Billy Hamilton, both of McDowell; one daughter, Gilva Horn, of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Rutherford Hamilton, of Cook Station, Mo., John L. Hamilton, of Elbtown, Md., Carl D. Hamilton, of Johnson City, Tenn.; two sisters, Lillie Hammonds, of Martin, Marie Clark, of Pikeville; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, McDowell, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Amanda Dawn Crum

Amanda Dawn Crum, infant daughter of Bobby and Missy Crum, of Manton, died Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Bill and Mary Crum, of Manton, and her maternal grandmother, Mary Carlin, of Prestonsburg, and John Hanes, in Indiana.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday at the Shepherd cemetery at Hite, with Red Alley officiating. Burial was under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Essie Branham

Mary Essie (Ted) Branham, 72, of Langley, died last Wednesday, August 12, at her residence following a brief illness.

She was born August 5, 1915 at Langley, a daughter of the late Phillip and Maude Crisp Hagans.

She is survived by her husband, Lyman G. Branham; one son, Lyman Branham, of Langley; one daughter, Donna Gray, also of Langley; four brothers, William (Bill) Hagans, Ralph (Bud) Hagans and Delmer (Dude) Hagans, all of Langley, Ronald (Dotty) Hagans, of Cannonsburg; two half brothers, Hi Hagans, of Minnie, and Johnny Hagans, of Waverly, O.; two sisters, Sadie Hayes and Jewel Hagans, both of Allen; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Dan Heintzelmaff and Rev. Wayman McGuire officiating. Burial was made in the Hagans cemetery at Langley, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Jean R. Martin

Jean R. Martin, 61, of Lexington, formerly of Drift, died Saturday at her residence, following a long illness.

She was born July 28, 1926 in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, a daughter of the late Ivan and Isabelle Clay Reed. She graduated from Martin High School and received her B.A. degree from Miami of Ohio and her Masters Degree from the University of Kentucky. She taught and retired from Bryan Station High School and was also a former teacher at Martin High School. She was a member of the Raphael Episcopal Church in Lexington. Her husband, Gomer Martin, Jr., preceded her in death in 1983.

She is survived by two daughters, Karen Mitchell and Diane Propps, both of Lexington; one sister, Patricia Frye, of London, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Canon John Allen and Father Robert Mathews officiating. Burial was made in the Martin family cemetery at Drift.

Pearlie D. Collins

Pearlie D. Collins, 65, of Oregonia, Ohio, died at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, O., August 11.

Born in Floyd county, November 1, 1921, she was a daughter of Mrs. Nancy Duff, of Greenfield, Indiana.

Surviving are her husband, Hollie Collins; two sons, Ronald Dewey Collins, of Greenfield, Ind., Donnie Edward Collins, of Oregonia, O.; four brothers, Edmond Duff, of Greenfield, Dewey Duff, of Michigan City, Ind., James Duff, of Greensburg, Ind., and Enoch Duff, of Carthage, Ind.; seven sisters, Martha Roberts, of Garrett, Magdalene Hughes, of Gallsburg, Mich., Gertrude Day, Christian Scott, Arlene Mize, and Shirley Lewis, all of Greenfield, Ind., Myrtle Roberts, of Oley, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Kings Point Church of God, Lebanon, O., with the Rev. Robert G. Graham officiating. Burial was made in the Miami Valley Memory Gardens there under direction of the Vale Funeral Home.

Ellis Hale

Ellis Hale, 75, of Prescott, Arizona, formerly of Blue River, died last Wednesday, August 12, at his residence following an apparent heart attack.

Born August 2, 1912 at Blue River, he was a son of the late George and Kate Hale. He was a retired teacher and was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was the uncle of Sheriff Henry Hale.

Surviving are his daughter, Barbara McBay, in Texas, and one sister, Maudie Bailey Hale, in Illinois.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the Hall Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be made in the Hale cemetery at Blue River.

Walter James Roth, Sr.

Walter James Roth, Sr., 65, of the Goble Roberts Addition died August 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born November 11, 1921 at Louisville, he was a son of the late Walter P. and Aldebertha Steinel Roth. He was a retired employee of the American Standard Company where he worked for 46 years. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the D.A.V., Chapter 18, and also the Chapel Hill United Church of Christ, of Louisville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Gofourth Roth; a son, Staff Sgt. Walter J. Roth, Jr., of Ft. Carson, Col.; five daughters, Joyce Ann Davis and Betty Jean Franklin, both of Louisville, Kathy Faye Burchett and Cynthia Louise Manuel, both of Prestonsburg, and Michelle Lynn Roth, of Goble-Roberts, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted August 8, at 10 a.m. in the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the pastor, Philip Robinson, officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens.

Military rites were conducted by members of the D.A.V., Chapter 18, Auxier.

Thomas C. Little

Thomas C. Little, 57, of Lebanon, Ohio, formerly of Dema, died last Thursday, August 13, at the Kettering Medical Center in Dayton, O., following a brief illness.

He was born November 16, 1929 at Dema, a son of the late Dennis and Dona Tackett Little. An electrician for Wagner Smith Company in Dayton, he was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 82.

He is survived by his wife, Evelene Webb Little; one son, Thomas G. Little, of Lowell, Mass.; one daughter, Sheila Little Pummill, of Lebanon, O.; one brother, Malcom Little, of Price; five sisters, Jeanette Mullins and Adith Morris, both of Hippo, Mamie Sturgill, of Wayland, Gracie Johnson, of Hi Hat, Lora Layne, of Dema, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Pilgrim Rest Regular Baptist Church at Price, with Ray Shelton, and other Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Little family cemetery at Price, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Dewey Collins

Dewey Collins, 85, died Monday at the home of his son, Ed Collins, of Cow Creek, with whom he resided, following an extended illness.

He was born September 4, 1901 at Endicott, a son of the late Frank and Minnie Cline Collins. He was formerly employed with the Ky-W. Va. Gas Company from which he retired in the early 1960's. His wife, Mrs. Daisy Maynard Collins, preceded him in death in 1975.

In addition to his son, he is survived by a half brother, Tom Henry Endicott, of Abbott; a half sister, Wanda Setser, of Allen; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gordon Fitch officiating. Burial will be made in the Collins family cemetery at Cow Creek.

HONORARY PALLBEARERS AT HENRY A. CURTIS RITES

The following names should be added to the list of honorary pallbearers for the funeral of Henry A. Curtis, held at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) August 8. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Dr. Roger Jurich, Dr. Alan J. Hyden, and Melvin Johnson.

PALLBEARERS LISTED

Active pallbearers for the funeral services of Harry Steven Prince last week were Jarvey Dean Lafferty, Elmer (Butch) Lafferty, Rodney Gene Lafferty, Roger Nelson II, Shawn Smith, James Clay, Roger Nelson, Sam Nelson, Ralph Nelson and James Goble.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Offie Boyd Bailey gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church, members and ministers, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and courteous services.

THE FAMILY

Murlene Blackburn

Funeral services for Mrs. Murlene Caudill Blackburn will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church.

Mrs. Blackburn, 45, of Melvin, died yesterday (Tuesday) at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, victim of a brief illness.

Born February 20, 1942, she was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Hall Caudill, of Melvin, and the late Milburn Caudill. She was a member of the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Gomer C. Blackburn; three sons, Johnny Blackburn, of Detroit, Mich., Ronnie and Robin Blackburn, both of Melvin; three brothers, Ishmael, Carl, and Garnis Caudill, all of Melvin; four sisters, Audrey Johnson Millie Mullins, and Norlene Moore, all of Melvin, and Edith Isaac, of Homer, Mich., and three grandchildren.

Free Will Baptist ministers will conduct funeral services, and burial will be made in the Buckingham cemetery under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation may be made at the church after 4 p.m., today (Wednesday).

IN MEMORY OF

First Lieutenant Darwin Caudill, MAC, U. S. Army

SILVER STAR

"First Lieutenant Caudill distinguished himself by gallantry in action against the enemy on December 3, 1944 at Roetgen, Germany. About to enter the door of a building in which the Collecting Station was located, Lieutenant Caudill was wounded in the neck when the area was subjected to a fierce enemy strafing attack. Although seriously wounded, Lieutenant Caudill ran through the house to warn the men of the enemy danger, ordering them to take cover. He collapsed while attempting to alert the men on the second floor of the building. Lieutenant Caudill's complete disregard for personal safety and courageous actions were a credit to himself and to the Armed Forces of the United States."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

"First Lieutenant Caudill distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period from June 16, 1944 to August 4, 1944 in France and Germany."

I cite the above in memory of my first cousin, who gave his life by being killed in action against a foreign enemy on December 3, 1944, during World War II. At rest in the Conley cemetery, Bonanza, Kentucky. His first thought; safety for his men.

JAMES DARWIN STEPHENS

LTC USA-Ret

President, K.M.I., Inc.

11.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Harry Steven Prince would like to express their thanks to all who helped during the loss of their son. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the staff and doctors at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, to Rev. Dan Heintzelman for his comforting words, to Rev. Clifford Austin of the Highlands Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, and to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elder Andrew Duff extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke words of comfort. A special thanks to the 4th Floor at Highlands Regional Medical Center, the ministers, the Happy Free Will Baptist Church, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and courteous services.

THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thomas C. Little wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks for the food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Pilgrim Rest Regular Baptist Church, members and ministers, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

THE LITTLE FAMILY



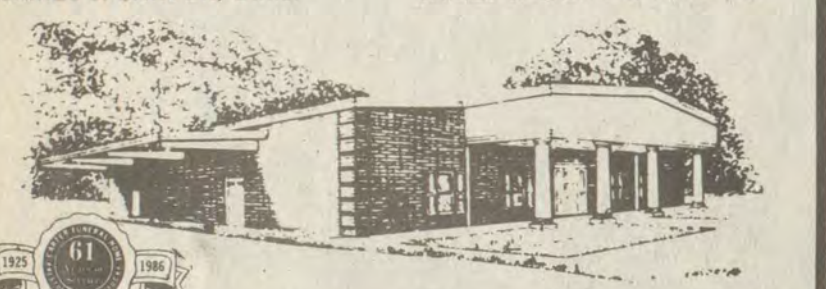
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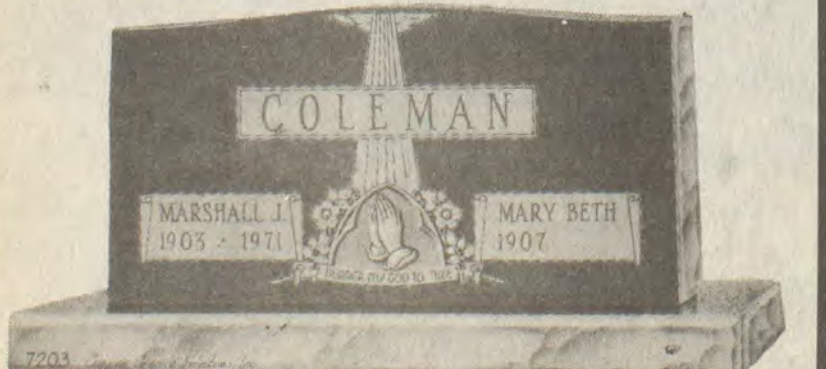
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99¢

HOLLY FARMS LEG QUARTERS LB. **45¢**

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CORN KING FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CORN KING BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

CORN KING CANNED HAM 3-LB. CAN **\$6.99**

CORN KING BONELESS HAM LB. **\$1.89**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.59**

QUARTER PORK LOIN LB. **\$1.69**

HOLLYWOOD STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.49**

GIANT SIZE—RINSO LAUNDRY DETERGENT **99¢**

22-OZ. LIQUID DOVE **79¢**

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24-OZ.—BROUGHTON'S COTTAGE CHEESE **\$1.29**

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39-OZ. MASTER BLEND COFFEE **\$4.49**

12-OZ.—MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE **\$4.99**

12-PACK POPSICLES **\$1.29**

14-OZ. COMET CLEANSER **2/79¢**

8-PACK IVORY BATH SOAP **\$1.79**

10-OZ. BANNER BRAND SAUSAGE **59¢**

WILSON'S CREAM **2/\$1**

4-LB. PINTO BEANS **\$1.19**

2½-SIZE OSSAGE PEACHES **79¢**

1-LB. KRAFT SINGLES **\$1.79**

4-PACK—16-OZ. GATORADE **\$1.79**

6-STICK MIRACLE MARGARINE **79¢**

12-OZ.—BANQUET NUGGETS or PATTIES **\$2.19**

12-OZ. COOL WHIP **99¢**

10-OZ. BIRDSEYE STRAWBERRIES **99¢**

WHITE POTATOES **\$1.39** 10-LB. BAG

CARROTS **4** 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1**

YELLOW ONIONS **69¢** 3-LB. BAG

PAULA RED APPLES **\$1.19** 3-LB. BAG

CANTELOUPE **89¢**



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HERE FROM MASSACHUSETTS
Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wiley and their daughter, have had as their houseguest, Mrs. Bobby Owens Starnes, of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Starnes, who has a scholarship with Harvard University is here doing research for her thesis on "The History of the Appalachian Coal Fields—with special emphasis on the youths." She will also interview the staff of "Foxfire," at Rabun's Gap, Georgia, Alice Lloyd College, at Pippa Passes, and Berea College. Mrs. Starnes is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, formerly of this county, now of Cambridge, and the late Miles M. Owens.

Shepherd-Edwards To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Shepherd, of Middle Creek, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bobbi Jean Shepherd, to Lloyd Ronald Edwards.

Miss Shepherd is presently employed by Food City in Prestonsburg.

Mr. Edwards is presently employed with the Ky. Hydrocarbon Company at Langley.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, September 12, at 6 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

A reception will be held at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

ATTEND CHAPTER INSPECTION

Members from Adah Chapter No. 24 who attended chapter inspection by the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter, O.E.S., at Wheelwright, Thursday evening, August 13, were Jewell Bayes, Sue Wells, Lorena Wallen, Pauline Sparks, Paulena Owens, Mollie Hyden, Belle Conn, Holly Blanton, Violetta Wright, Roberta Sloan, Honey May, Burieta Gearhart, Maxine Bierman, Janie Hicks, Charles Halfhill. Attending with them was Ann Huff, of Cincinnati.

ATTENDS O.E.S. PILGRIMAGE

Mrs. Maxine S. Bierman, appointed Deputy Grand Matron, O.E.S. of Kentucky, District 5, attended the annual Rob Morris Memorial Home Pilgrimage, at LaGrange, Sunday, August 16. This is the date set aside for all O.E.S. members to remember the founder of their order, Dr. Rob Morris. Dr. Morris spent his last 26 years in LaGrange, where his home is presently owned by O.E.S. of Kentucky. Aside from his work in masonry and the Eastern Star, he wrote hundreds of poems, many books, and religious songs, one of the latter being entitled "O, Galilee."

Mrs. Bierman was accompanied by Harold Koontz, appointed Deputy Grand Patron of Kentucky, District 5, and his wife, Christie, of Salyersville.

GUESTS HERE

Mrs. Honey May had as her houseguests last weekend, her brother, John Huff, and his wife, Ann, of Cincinnati, and Don and Suzzane Childers, of Ashland.



Social Events
DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Fitzpatrick announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Olivia Kathleen Allen, born August 6, at Norton Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville.

NO SHOPPING TRIP

Miss Sarah Vickers, daughter of Helen and Garry Vickers, of Prestonsburg, was the houseguest of her cousin, Brooke Martin, daughter of Carol S. and Bill Martin, in Lexington, last week. While there she was honored with a luncheon given by her aunt, Barbara L. Moore.

She did no shopping while in Lexington.

ATTEND CURTIS RITES

Out-of-town guests attending funeral services for Henry A. Curtis at the First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial) Saturday, August 8, were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Dorsey, and Mrs. Susan Carter Roberts, all of Lexington; Miss Lena T. Porter, and Mrs. William Baird, III, of Pikeville; Mrs. C.W. Reesor and daughter, Julia Margaret, Timothy Curtis Reesor, and Leslie P. Reesor, of Louisville; Marla Burchett, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Riordan, of Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Francis Earle, of Malone, N.Y.; Mrs. Dennis Long and daughter, Susan, of Stowe, Ohio; Mrs. Lee Kiser, of Grayson; Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Gregory G. Gibson, Mrs. Mont Gibson, of Dana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reesor, and David T. Reesor, of Lawrenceburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos and Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan, of Hager Hill; Lloyd R. Blackburn, of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chapplear their daughter, Sheri, and son, Stephen, of Norwalk, Ohio; Mrs. James Conn, Mrs. Sankey Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven, of Allen; Mrs. Joyce Douglas, Mrs. Edgar Dohner, and Mrs. David Gaylor, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. William J. McGuire, of Emma.

RETURN TO NOVA SCOTIA

Jessica and Reuben Woods Wackerle have returned to their home in Nova Scotia, after spending the summer here with their grandmother, Mrs. Carl Woods. While here, Reuben, who will be a senior high school student this fall, worked at the Food City Grocery, and Jessica, who will enter the university near their home in September, was employed by Jerry's Restaurant. They were accompanied to the Huntington Airport, Thursday, by their grandmother and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr.

FAMILY VISIT

Mrs. Peg Hewlett has had with her at her home here, recently, members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hewlett and sons, of Columbus, Ohio; Beth Hewlett, and son, of Lexington, and Gale Davis Stout, of Silver Springs, Maryland. With Mrs. Hewlett, they spent some time visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Salisbury, and family, at Martin.

ATTEND CLASS REUNION

Among those from a distance who attended the reunion of the 1941, 1942 classes of P.H.S. held at Holiday Inn here, Saturday evening, August 15, were Mrs. Anne White Meade and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sturgill, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tackett, and Aitken and Myra Hill Kenneth, of Frankfort, Mrs. Bennie Mae Caudill Combs, of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Kendrick, of Fayetteville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers, of Ashland; Glenn and Ruth Stumbo, of Brandenton, Florida; John Arnett, of Ohio.

Mr. Kendrick delivered the keynote address.

HOUSEGUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey have had as their houseguests, their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swutans, and son, Jon, of Williamsburg, Virginia. While here, they were joined for visits by Mrs. Rasnick's daughter, Mrs. Joyce R. Harris, Mrs. Harris' daughter, Miss Becky Lou Harris, and a friend, all from Lexington. The Skultan family was enroute to Florida.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Ethel Owsley, of Columbus, O., formerly of Floyd county, is presently at her home, recovering from surgery.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Lexington, was here last week, visiting members of her family, Friday, August 14. She attended the wedding of her grandson, Mr. Ronald Leslie, II, to Miss Melissa Lynn Ousley, at the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church, and the reception which followed at the Holiday Inn, here.

VISIT IN PAINTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace were in Paintsville, Sunday, visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, and with them they attended services at the Mayo Methodist Church, where Mrs. Wells serves as organist. Later, they all dined at the Carriage House.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Marietta Crager has returned to her home from Frankfort, where she visited with her granddaughter, Mandy Kara Helton, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Helton, were in Chicago on business. Sunday, while there, she went with them to Morehead for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager, and family.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Flowers were placed on the altar of the First United Methodist Church, during services there Sunday morning, honoring Martin Newberry and Paul Messer, by their family, on their birthdays.

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale had as their houseguests during the past week, her sister, Mrs. Hane Parrish, of Georgetown, and her son, Howard Spalding, of Houston, Texas.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pack and granddaughter, Jamie, of Columbus, Ohio, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Pack's sister, Mrs. C.V. Ormerod, and Mr. Ormerod.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Patton announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jerry Alan Patton, II, born Tuesday, August 11, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wordie Hounshell, of Jackson, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton, of Langley.

Miss McNally-Mr. Burchett Exchange Vows



Charla Dene McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McNally, of Prestonsburg, and Richard Scott Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Burchett, of Prestonsburg, were married May 22 at First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, Prestonsburg. The Reverend Stephen Hopkins officiated.

Preceding and during the ceremony music was provided by Mason Trenaman, soloist, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tincher. They were accompanied by Mrs. Linda Tincher, pianist and Beth Ann Fryrear, harpist.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Cindra McNally Burchett, sister of the bride. The maid of honor was Lynette Lewis. The bridesmaids were Sandra K. Carroll, Barbara Crager Kniceley, Ann Sundstrom Kruwell, Linda E. Lenox, Kimberly Patterson Scott. The junior bridesmaid was Carlye Ann Burchett, niece of the bride.

The best man was Daniel Miller. The groomsmen were David B. Burchett and James B. Burchett, brothers of the groom, Bill Dehlinger, Kipley J. McNally, brother of the bride, Stephen L. Scott, Mark Tincher, Jack Carter Wells. The junior groomsmen were James Brent Burchett, nephew of the groom.

Flower girls were Cassandra Kay Burchett and Jillian Gayle Burchett, nieces of the groom. Ringbearers were Adam Thomas Burchett and Charles Burton Burchett, nephews of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn. The bride is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville School of Law. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The groom is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is currently attending R.E.T.S. Electronic School in Louisville. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

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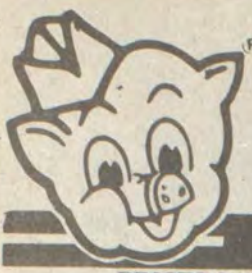
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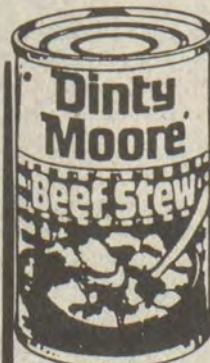
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Lung Assoc. Sponsors 2nd Annual Bike Trek

The American Lung Association of Kentucky is currently signing up participants for the second annual Wilderness Road Bike Trek, a three-day bicycle tour through central Kentucky which serves as the agency's major special event fund raiser of the year. Co-sponsors of the event are WHAS Radio and Bicycle Sport, Inc.

The ride, scheduled for September 12-14, is part of the American Lung Association's nationwide trekking program. This continually expanding program is comprised of similar events in most states throughout the country and includes the TransAmerica Trek, a six-week, coast-to-coast ride from Seattle to Atlantic City, offered for the first time this year.

According to trek director, Carolyn Embry, Lung Associations have developed considerable expertise in coordinating these extensively organized cycling events, which are appropriate for the novice, as well as the experienced rider. With the help of knowledgeable area cyclists, Lung Association staff plans the route and provides detailed route maps, road markings, experienced ride captains, arrangements for meals and lodging, a sagwagon to carry gear, rest stops with refreshments, medical staff, and a mobile bike shop with free repair service.

This year's 100-mile route will begin and end in Harrodsburg, taking cyclists through picturesque countryside to places of historical interest. Additional optional rides on Saturday and Sunday will extend each day's mileage for the seasoned cyclist who wants a more challenging route. All participants will have the opportunity to visit Fort Harrod, Perryville Battlefield, Constitution Square in Danville, and historic Shaker-town Village, where they will dine and spend the night. "The entire event is a

richly rewarding experience combining scenic beauty and history with the increasingly popular sport of cycling," said Embry.

To participate in the event, each trekker will pay a registration fee and raise pledges in support of programs to combat lung disease. Trek organizers report that last year's event was even more financially successful than they had anticipated. Sixty-eight participants raised over \$46,000, setting a national record for the highest pledge average per trekker in the history of Lung Association bike treks. Again this year, the Grand Prize, which will go to the top fund raiser, is a 4-day cruise for two in the Bahamas, courtesy of Bon Voyage Travel.

To receive more information about the Wilderness Road Bike Trek and the information sessions, call the American Lung Association of Kentucky at (502) 363-2652.

Gas Co. Offers Payment Plan

Want to know what your heating bills are going to be next winter? The answer is easy.

Columbia Gas customers can eliminate the guesswork in their winter heating bills by signing up in August for Columbia's budget payment plan, says Jimmy C. Curnutte, the gas company's manager for the Prestonsburg area.

The budget payment plan allows customers to spread winter's gas bills throughout the entire year, Curnutte said.

Under the plan, customers pay the same amount each month regardless of their monthly gas usage. To join, customers simply pay the budget amount on the August gas bill.

Columbia figures each customer's budget amount by estimating the customer's charges for gas usage in the upcoming year and dividing by 12.

Following the winter heating season, Columbia reviews each budget customer's account to see if the budget amount accurately reflects the amount of gas being used. If it does not, adjustments are made to insure there is no under- or overpayment.

In addition to the easy-to-use budget payment plan, Columbia offers the Checkfree payment service, Curnutte said.

"Checkfree is a convenient way for a customer to pay the monthly gas bill without the hassle of writing a personal check, and mailing or delivering it to Columbia offices," Curnutte said.

Under Checkfree, the monthly payment is automatically withdrawn from the customer's checking account, after the customer has had time to look over the statement and register any inquiry.

Applications for the Checkfree service are available at any Columbia office.

Both the budget payment plan and Checkfree are free-of-charge services.

"We offer both the budget payment plan and Checkfree services because they are a great convenience for our customers," Curnutte said.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET AT HRMC, AUG. 27

The Big Sandy Alzheimer's Support Group meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 20, has been rescheduled for Thursday, August 27, beginning at 7 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Family and friends of Alzheimer's victims are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 886-2374.

Tackett-Henry To Wed



Mrs. Paulene Tackett, of Craynor, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Linette Michelle Tackett, to Mr. Harold Wayne Henry, son of Jean Henry, of Shelbyana.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, August 29, at 1 p.m. at the Vogel-day Methodist Church at Harold. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

The silkworm spins a thread 12,000 times as long as its body. That is comparable to a six-foot man spinning a thread 15 miles long.

Computer Tech. Aids Fight Against Cancer

Computers play a role in nearly every aspect of modern life. The most advanced computer technology is now allowing some scientists to peer into the innermost workings of cells, where cancer begins.

Dr. Robert Rein of Buffalo and Dr. Ramaswamy Sarma of Albany are both project directors for the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR).

Dr. Rein uses his computer to study the intricate molecular biology of the cancer process by building visual models. He creates three-dimensional pictures of carcinogens, drugs, proteins and pieces of DNA, and with the help of a pair of cardboard-and-cellophane "3-D" glasses, Rein is able to envision how they all might fit together.

By observing how these substances interact, he is drawing a blueprint for hundreds of future anti-cancer drugs.

His NFCR colleague Dr. Sarma uses a new research tool called a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, which measures signals from atoms within molecules. The information is fed into a computer, which creates "pictures" and enables Sarma to detect changes in a molecule's shape, particularly a DNA molecule.

This knowledge is important, because to learn what controls the expression of cancer, we first have to know the effect of mutation, or change, on the structure of the DNA molecule.

The National Foundation for Cancer Research is a private, non-profit organization based in Bethesda, Md.

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Ginseng Regulations Have Been Revised

Updated ginseng regulations went into effect Aug. 4, which establish new harvest and selling seasons and change dealer record-keeping requirements.

Beginning Sept. 1, 1988, wild ginseng may be dug only between Sept. 1 (rather than Aug. 1) and Dec. 1 of each year. The beginning of the selling season has been changed from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 of each year. The selling season will still end March 31 of the following year.

The change in harvest and selling seasons is primarily to satisfy the federal government, according to Agriculture Commissioner David E. Boswell. Because ginseng is an endangered species, the Environmental Protection Agency controls its export from the United States.

"These dates also will bring us in line with other states so that now we'll all have the same seasons," Boswell said.

Boswell said the changes in record-keeping procedures were made in order to better document the ginseng harvest.

"An important addition to the regulations is that no registration shall be renewed until the ginseng dealer has met all requirements of record keeping and reporting as required by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture," Boswell said.

The certificates of registration will now expire on April 30 of each year rather than on June 30.

Other additions are as follows:

*Ginseng dealers shall keep records of purchases from other dealers, including the month and weight of purchase and the signature and registration number of the dealer from whom the purchase is made.

*All purchase records must be submitted to the Department of Agriculture on a monthly basis.

*No ginseng shall be certified until the purchase records are recorded by the Department of Agriculture.

*All ginseng dealers must file a report with the Department of Agriculture at least every calendar-year quarter if they are dealing with ginseng originating from outside Kentucky.

*All ginseng unsold by March 31 of the year after harvest must be weighed by an official of the Department of Agriculture and the dealer given a weight receipt. Any future export certification of this stock will be issued only against the weight receipt.

*At the time of issuing a registration certificate, the dealer shall provide the department official with copies of all purchase records covering the amount of ginseng certified. Records of ginseng purchased from other dealers must also be recorded with the department before a certificate may be issued.

Cool Soups For Summer

American Institute for Cancer Research

Summer's bounty of fresh produce makes it the perfect time of year for vegetable and fruit soups—bursting with the sunfilled goodness of corn, zucchini, tomatoes and berries. And the season's soaring temperatures make it a great time to sample recipes for soups served chilled.

If you think cold soups are only in the realm of the gourmet cook, then think again. With the scores of fresh herbs the summer also provides, anyone can create soups that offer cool refreshment and sound nutrition.

GAZPACHO

People in the extremely hot area of southern Spain have learned over the years how to keep cool. One of their traditional soups is Gazpacho, which is made with as many different recipes as there are cooks. Basically it is a cold vegetable soup that is simple and refreshing.

2 ripe medium tomatoes
1 small cucumber, or 1/2 medium
1 green pepper
6 scallions, white part only
2 cloves garlic
2 cups tomato juice
1/2 cup water
2 tsp. olive oil
1/4 cup bread crumbs, preferably fresh

1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. paprika (optional)
Hot pepper sauce to taste (optional)
Worcestershire sauce to taste
Black pepper to taste

Peel tomatoes and cut into large chunks. Slice cucumber lengthwise, scrape out seeds and cut into large chunks. Cut pepper and scallion into chunks and add with garlic, tomatoes and cucumber to blender or food processor; liquefy.

Add tomato juice, water, oil, bread crumbs, lemon juice and paprika; blend well. Taste and season with more lemon juice, hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire and pepper to meet your preferences.

Refrigerate until very cold. Taste again before serving and adjust flavorings as needed. This will produce 4, 1-cup servings, each containing only 70 calories and about 3 grams of fat.

For a fast and easy way to peel tomatoes, cut out the stem core and place the tomatoes in a pan of boiling water for 10 seconds. Remove from water with a skimmer or slotted spoon, cool under cold water, and remove skin with paring knife when cool enough to handle.

For an especially festive presentation of this soup, have small bowls of several different chopped vegetables (onion, pepper, tomato, celery) and croutons for each person to add as garnish as they wish.

CHILLED ORANGE CARROT SOUP

This chilled soup combines both fruits and vegetables. While it cools and refreshes, it also provides important vitamins, especially the form of Vitamin A called beta-carotene. The soup is fairly thick and mild flavored (unless you use lots of white pepper).

2/3 lb. (about 4) carrots, thinly sliced
4 scallions, cut into 1" lengths
2 cups chicken broth or low-sodium bouillon
1 cup orange juice
dash or ground ginger (or to taste)
White pepper to taste

Steam carrots and scallions about 10 minutes, or until tender. Place in blender or food processor with chicken broth and orange juice; puree. Season to taste with ginger and white pepper. Chill.

This will give you 4 servings of one cup each. Each serving contains only 68 calories and virtually no fat.

For an extra-special appearance, garnish each serving with an orange slice, grated raw carrot, and/or chopped fresh mint.

There are many additional summer recipes available in the American Institute for Cancer Research cookbook, An Ounce of Prevention. A copy of the summer volume is available by sending a \$6 donation to American Institute for Cancer Research, "Cookbook—Summer," Washington, D.C. 20069.

(This "Good Food/Good Health" cooking column is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.)

Sells Most Tickets



Miss Jessica Tackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tackett, of Bevinville, received \$20 for selling the most tickets for the Southeast Floyd County Volunteer Fire Department's covered dish dinner. The dinner was held July 4 at the Weeks Community Center. A VCR and a microwave were also given away. The fire department extends its appreciation to all for their support. They will also hold a road block on Labor Day week end.



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East Coast Garbage Should Stay There

Congressman Carl C. Perkins stated that he is absolutely opposed to using Eastern Kentucky as a disposal site for East coast garbage. The Congressman expressed his deep concern over TenEch Engineering negotiations with private landfills in eastern Kentucky.

"Each area of the country should take care of its own solid waste," Congressman Perkins said. "Disposing of garbage is not a pleasant task, but each community should take care of its own problem. Over twenty years ago, some slickers came in and told the people of Eastern Kentucky that Maxie Flats Nuclear Waste Dump would be the greatest thing that ever happened to our mountains," added Perkins. "Well, we all know what happened with that site. It is going to cost the taxpayers of Kentucky and our country tens of millions of dollars to straighten this out. Kentucky taxpayers have already laid out millions of dollars. This East coast garbage could very easily endanger our ground water, and those that generate the garbage would have no financial responsibility. The Kentucky taxpayers would be left holding the bag."

Congressman Perkins expressed his displeasure about using Eastern Kentucky as a dump site, in a letter to Joseph L. Pavoni, Vice President of TenEch Engineering, Inc. in Louisville. Perkins noted, in the letter, that the company has no plans to dispose of any of the East coast garbage in the neighborhood where Pavoni lives.

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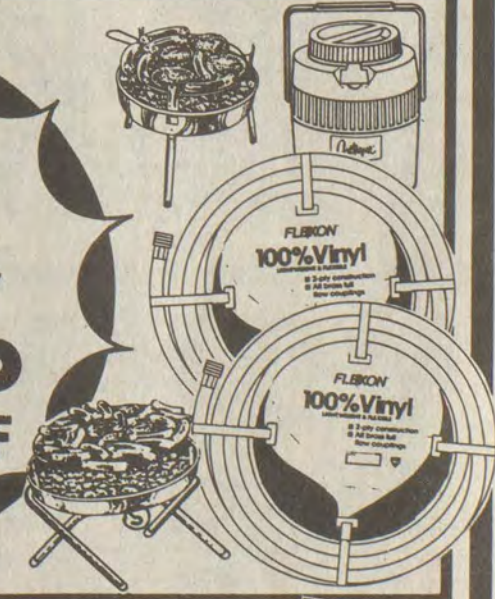
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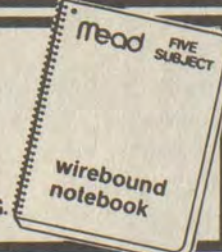
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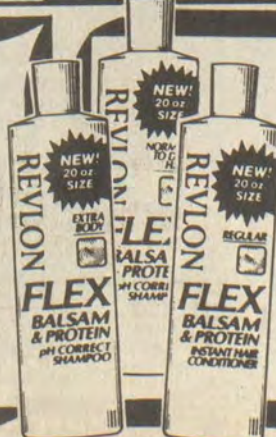


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Kentucky Joins Eight-State Child Support Search Group

Parents of Kentucky children who owe child support and who live in neighboring states are about to find out that state lines are no longer the barrier to collection and enforcement efforts that they once were.

The Kentucky Department of Social Insurance is now a participating member of a newly-formed, eight-state association dedicated to a common goal: tracking down delinquent parents and collecting the child support obligations.

Due to be in full operation within 60 days, the Electronic Parent Locator Network (EPLN) will link the department's Division of Child Support Enforcement to similar agencies in seven other southeastern states.

Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson said EPLN will enable child support enforcement officials in the eight states to share information from driver's license, unemployment insurance, corrections and wage records.

"When a request for address verification has to be mailed to another state, it can take anywhere from six weeks to six months to get a reply," said Robin-

son. "With EPLN, we can get a lead on a location in minutes. The entire process of verification and location can be accomplished in less than three weeks."

Once the parent with outstanding child support obligations is located, officials in the state where the adult is residing will begin collection actions, such as attaching wages, unemployment benefits, pensions, etc., on behalf of the state where the child lives and the support order was issued.

Pam Mertens, Kentucky's director of Child Support Enforcement, said, "Delinquent parents are found in only half the cases where record searches must be done manually. In the two months Kentucky has been part of EPLN, 65 percent of the parents in the network states have been located."

Currently, three states—Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina—are hooked up to the network, but Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee are expected to be on-line by Oct. 1, according to Mertens.

"When the parent's name, Social Security number and/or date of birth are fed into the network, all the available information from the participating states is scanned for a match," she said. "Once the EPLN is completed, we will be able to locate someone listed in the network in as little as one minute."

Mertens said that cases involving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) are automatically referred to the division for collection. Non-AFDC cases are acted upon following a request through a county attorney's office or any of the state's 10 regional child support enforcement offices.

These offices are located in Ashland, Covington, Danville, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Manchester, Paducah and Prestonsburg.

Mertens added that all cases where the address of the responsible parent is unknown are included in the EPLN searches.

"We're pleased with the EPLN setup, because three network states—Florida, Georgia and Tennessee—receive most of our locator requests," Mertens said. "And, with the success of this program, a nationwide network might be developed. It may be far down the road, but it could happen."

Child Abuse Seminar Will Be Held Aug. 29

The Kentucky Council on Child Abuse will host a one-day seminar entitled "Working Together For Our Children," August 29, at the Harley Hotel in Lexington.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. and eight workshops will be presented on a variety of child abuse issues. The seminar is for parents, professionals and volunteers. A fee will be charged.

Lunch will be served from 11:45 to 1:15 during which time Anne Cohn, the executive director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, will deliver the keynote address. In her capacity as executive director, Dr. Cohn oversees the activities of the NCPA's 50-state network of chapters, a \$40 million public service media campaign and a national center on child abuse prevention research.

Mitchell Reunion To Be Held September 6

The Mitchell family reunion will be held Labor Day weekend, Sept. 6, at the old homeplace of Cris and Alice Mitchell.

Everyone is welcome and asked to bring a covered dish and soft drinks. For more information, call Carl Mitchell, of Beaver, Daniel Mitchell, of Beaver, 587-2009 or Eddie Hamilton, of Hi Hat, 377-6092.

AL-ANON IS IT FOR YOU?

Millions of people are affected by the excessive drinking of someone close. The following twenty questions are designed to help you decide whether or not you need Al-Anon:

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3. Do you tell lies to cover up for someone's else's drinking?
4. Do you feel that if the drinker loved you, he or she would stop drinking to please you?
5. Do you think that the drinker's behavior is caused by his or her companions?
6. Are routines frequently upset or meals delayed because of the drinker?
7. Do you make threats, such as, "If you don't stop drinking, I'll leave you"?
8. When you kiss the drinker hello, do you secretly try to smell his or her breath?
9. Are you afraid to upset someone for fear it will set off a drinking bout?
10. Have you been hurt or embarrassed by a drinker's behavior?
11. Does it seem as if every holiday is spoiled because of drinking?
12. Have you considered calling the police for help in fear of abuse?
13. Do you find yourself searching for hidden liquor?
14. Do you often ride in a car with a driver who has been drinking?
15. Have you refused social invitations out of fear or anxiety?
16. Do you sometimes feel like a failure when you think of the lengths you have gone to control the drinker?
17. Do you think that if the drinker stopped drinking, your other problems would be solved?
18. Do you ever threaten to hurt yourself to scare the drinker?
19. Do you feel angry, confused and depressed most of the time?
20. Do you feel there is no one who understands your problems?

If you have answered yes to three or more of these questions, Al-Anon or Alateen may help. You can contact Al-Anon or Alateen by calling 886-2893.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY



VITAMINS FOR THE SKIN

In recent years, there has been some controversy regarding the treatment of any sort of skin problem with vitamin preparations rather than with purely antiseptic healing agents. A salve containing both vitamin A and vitamin D is used extensively by some people to promote healing of minor skin cuts and bruises. Others prefer vitamin E to promote healing, and will purchase capsules of vitamin E which they proceed to puncture with a small pinhole and apply the oil-like substance directly to a cut. However, while these products certainly cannot do any harm and might well be beneficial, they should be used only after the cut has been properly cleansed and treated with a suitable antiseptic.

With so many products on the market today, knowing which one is best suited for your particular situation is difficult to discern. The expertise of your pharmacist can prove invaluable at this time. Feel free to consult us when in doubt concerning your medications and over the counter remedies. Here at COOLEY APOTHECARY conveniently located at #2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106 complete patient profiles are maintained. MasterCard and Visa honored plus we welcome all third party payments. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-4.

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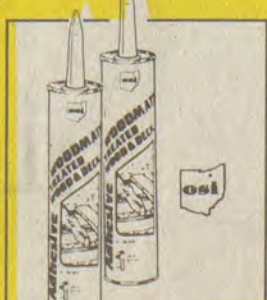
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Season's Produce Bargains Help Pull Down Food Index

With this summer's higher temperatures came lower prices for fresh produce, a seasonal change which helped drop Kentucky's retail food price average by 1.6 percent in July.

That's the finding of the latest Kentucky Farm Bureau marketbasket survey, which tracks retail prices of 40 select food items in stores across the state.

The July decline, the first in three months, dropped the average cost of the marketbasket to \$64.28, below the \$65.32 in June but well above last July's figure of \$60.50.

Lower prices for such produce items as cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers led to nearly 10 percent decline in cost for the fruits/vegetables component of the survey items. After a rapid price rise last month, beef prices were 2.7 percent

lower, which also contributed to the downward trend.

Countering the declines were increases in the cost of pork, poultry products, dairy items and grain-based foods.

Among the fresh food items on the downward scale, cucumbers dropped a dime in July to 30 cents apiece, tomatoes fell 20 cents since last month to 80 cents a pound and a 10-pound bag of Idaho potatoes cost 17 cents less at \$2.64.

Other presumed bargains in the July survey included beef pot roast, down 25 cents a pound from June costing \$1.85, pork sausage, 18 cents lower at \$3.94 a two-pound package, vanilla ice cream, at \$1.63 a half-gallon, down 22 cents, and dill pickles, 25 cents less for a 16-ounce jar, priced at \$1.11.

Items gaining in price included cheddar cheese, up 37 cents a pound, averaging \$2.80, bacon up 14 cents a pound to \$2.15, and lettuce, at 80 cents a head up 13 cents. Bread was higher also, with a one-pound white loaf jumping 15 cents to 82 cents. A whole-wheat loaf cost 12 cents more, carrying a tab of 98 cents.

Kentucky Farm Bureau market analyst Jeff Hall, who frequently tracks commodity and food marketing trends, says most of the July survey results, especially the meat and produce items, correlate closely with current farm price patterns. There is one notable exception, however—bread.

"There's no explaining bread prices from anything that's happening now with the price of wheat," Hall said. Current price levels for white and whole-wheat bread are the highest in better than two years.

"But the price of durum wheat (the type used in flour and bread) has been in a decided down trend this entire decade. Right now it's bringing around 40 percent less than it did in 1980 and yet bread is costing more.

"It's one of those situations that farmers, for one, have a tough time understanding," Hall said.

Sandy Valley Senior Citizens MENUS

FOR AUGUST 24 TO AUGUST 28
Monday—Sloppy joes, hot brown casserole, cole slaw, buns, pudding, milk.

Tuesday—Swiss steak, buttered noodles, spinach, biscuits, fruit salad, milk.

Wednesday—Sausage, cheese grits, sliced tomatoes, biscuits, hot apples, milk.

Thursday—Batter fish, corn pudding, steamed cabbage, tartar sauce, ice cream, milk.

Friday—Ham slices, Northern beans, pickled beets, corn muffins, fruit salad, milk.

(For further information please contact your local Senior Citizens Center or Sandy Valley Senior Citizens at: 886-1069.)

Nairn Named To Dean's List

William T. Nairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nairn, of Prestonsburg, was on the Dean's List for the spring semester at Cumberland College. Nairn was the only Floyd county student named on the list.

The Dean's List is published in recognition of academic excellence of students registered for 12 or more semester hours, who have no grade of "I," and who attain a minimum cumulative scholastic standing of 3.50.

★ Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: My father was recently diagnosed with cancer. When he leaves the hospital he will be coming to live with us. I am interested in learning more about home health care services. What type of services are available? Are they covered by insurance?

ANSWER: In cities and town throughout Kentucky, home health services are available through agencies, such as the Visiting Nurse Association or for profit home care groups. The services provided will vary with the capabilities of the agencies and your father's needs.

Trained professionals including nurses, physical, speech, and respiratory therapists, can monitor your father's care and provide and attend to his medical needs. In addition, they can teach you home care skills so that you can feel more prepared to care for your father. Home health aides can provide assistance with personal care, such as bathing and dressing, as well as housekeeping services. These can include meal preparations, shopping, laundry and cleaning.

Most home health agencies can provide highly technical services in the home such as intravenous therapy. Some agencies may have social workers who can provide counseling to help the patient adjust to illness.

The cost of services will vary according to the type and frequency of services provided. Many services are covered by Medicare, Medicaid and various private insurance plans. When services are not covered by a patient's insurance, most non-profit agencies offer a sliding scale fee, which bases charges on the individual's ability to pay. The home health agency is the best resource regarding the types of services for your father's needs. They can review your father's insurance policy to determine what services are covered.

Most hospitals have discharge planners, individuals who can assist the patient, individuals and family in selecting the most appropriate home care services for their needs. You can contact the discharge planner at the hospital where your father is being treated to discuss his case or call your local home health agency to find out what services he may need.

For listing of the home health agencies in your area call 1-800-4-CANCER or write to McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536. The Cancer Information Service is a program of the Kentucky Cancer Information Service.

Prestonsburg Community College 1987 Fall Semester Registration Schedule

IMPORTANT: In order to expedite the registration process - all new students should complete an application for admission in advance.

All registration will take place in the Pike Technology Building.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

ORIENTATION SESSION FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS, including those enrolled in the 1987 Summer Session, who plan to register for NINE OR MORE credit hours:

A thru L 8:30 a.m.
M thru Z 1:00 p.m.

NOTE: One hour of academic credit will be granted for attending the Orientation Session.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

REGISTRATION FOR RETURNING STUDENTS WHO WERE ENROLLED DURING THE 1987 SPRING SEMESTER OR 1987 SUMMER SESSION:

A thru G 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
H thru L 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
M thru R 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
S thru Z 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED ORIENTATION SESSION ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19:

A thru G 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
H thru L 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
M thru R 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
S thru Z 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

REGISTRATION FOR NEW STUDENTS AND RETURNING STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET REGISTERED:

A thru L 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
M thru Z 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

EVENING CLASS REGISTRATION:

Thursday, August 20 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 24 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS REGISTRATION:

Tuesday, August 18, 6:00 p.m. - Pike County Board of Education
C. H. Farley Administration Building
South Mayo Trail
Pikeville, Kentucky

Wednesday, August 19, 6:00 p.m. - Sheldon Clark High School
Inez, Kentucky

• Classes begin on August 26 •

For additional information, call 886-3863

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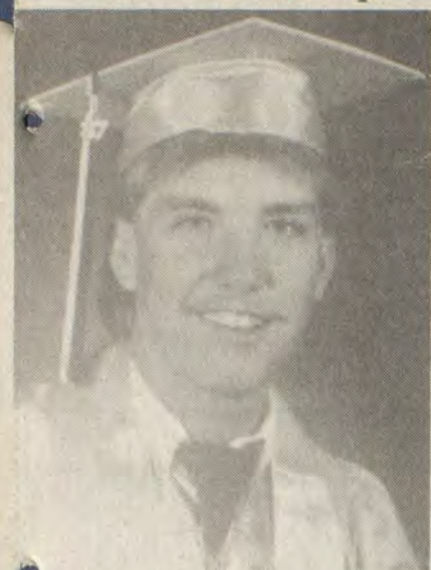
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Wins Scholarship



Morehead State University announced recently that Roger J. Horne has been granted a Regional Honors II Scholarship and a Leadership Award for the 1987-88 school year.

He is the son of Roger and Brenda Horne, of Wayland. A graduate of Allen Central High School, he was a member of the Beta and Math Clubs and selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Regional Honors II Scholarships are presented to the second highest ranking academic achievers attending MSU as recommended by their high school. Leadership Awards are presented to those students who have exhibited strong leadership and achievement capabilities through school and community activities. Both awards are renewable for four years if a minimum grade point average of 3.0 is maintained.

NEW ARRIVALS AT OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

A daughter, Marie Hiroko, born July 27 to Steven and Kathleen Hall, Prestonsburg; a son, Brandon Arthur, born July 28 to Randy and Martha Carroll, Martin; a son, James Michael, born July 28 to Michael and Karen Kirk, Betsy Layne; a son, Timothy Kyle, born July 29 to Timothy and Susan Rice, Betsy Layne; a daughter, Kathy LeAnn Paige, born July 29 to Arland and Sherry Paige, Hi Hat; a daughter, Amanda Gail, born July 30 to Walter and Deanna Vaughn, Cliff; a son, Jackie Loren Short, Jr., born July 30 to Jackie and Rebeckah Short, Emmalena; a son, Ryan Casey, born July 31 to Tyrone and Rachel Stephens, McDowell; a son, Carl Ray, born July 31 to Tony and Julie Potter, Prestonsburg; a daughter, Madonna Jo, born August 1 to Teddy and Bobbie Amburgey, Martin; a son, Joseph Cline, born August 1 to Rodney and Bessie Howell, Minnie; a son, Mark Anthony, born August 2 to James and Gladys Hall, Wheelwright; a daughter, Elizabeth Graham, born August 3 to David and Nira Jo Mosley, Martin; a daughter, Joslyn LeEllen, born August 5 to Dana and Cheryl Moore, Printer; a son, Chad Douglas, born August 6 to Harold and Tammy Hall, Melvin; a son, Justin Alan, born August 6 to Eugene and Angela Caudill, Halo.

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Slavery and the Constitution

By Richard Neely
EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Richard Neely argues that it is unfair to criticize the original Constitution too harshly for its de facto acceptance of slavery; the document's drafters did all they could at the time, he argues, to help place the barbaric practice on the road to extinction.

Civil rights activists today are often unenthusiastic about the original U.S. Constitution because it recognized slavery. This lack of enthusiasm, however, is unjustified historically.

The original Constitution did as much to abolish slavery as was politically feasible in 1787.

What to do about black slavery was a major concern in the Constitutional Convention. Slavery was discussed at length in the debates, with frequent direct reference to both race and slaves. But neither term was mentioned directly in the Constitution. Indeed, circumlocutions are used in the constitutional text to avoid the use of any form of the word "slave." For example, "person held to service or labor," and "such person as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit," were used in place of words like "slave" or "Negro." (The word "slavery" entered the Constitution for the first time after the Civil War when the Thirteenth Amendment prohibited slavery everywhere in the United States. The words "race" and "color" were first used in the post-Civil War Fifteenth Amendment to secure the right of all citizens to vote.)

Southern delegates to the 1787 Constitutional Convention emphasized that there was no chance of union including the South unless the North accepted the continuation of slavery in the slaveholding states.

But slavery was a flat contradiction of the principles of the Declaration of Independence, the principles that are the bedrock foundation of the Constitution. Almost all northern delegates were fully aware that slavery profoundly contradicted these principles and had no proper place in the Constitution.

But if, on the one hand, the continuation of slavery was unavoidable if any union was to be achieved, and, on the other hand, slavery was a contradiction of the most fundamental principles of the Constitution, what could anti-slavery delegates do?

One effective and consistent thing they could do—and did do—was to try to make the political base of slavery as weak as possible, to diminish its influence and improve the chances of eradicating it sometime in the future.

In fact, this is what happened. Thus the struggle that took place in the 1787 Convention was between Southern delegates trying to strengthen the constitutional supports for slavery and Northern delegates trying to weaken them. That issue—the initial and subsequent political strength of slavery—was in contention on the question of representatives in the House of Representatives. It was agreed that every state, regardless of size, would have two senators. But the number of representatives from any state would be apportioned according to its population, and that raised the question of whom to include in the count.

Slave-state delegates wanted every slave included, but the free-state delegates wanted only free persons counted.

Delegates from free states opposed counting slaves because to do so would make a mockery of the principle of representation on which the new democracy was to be based. Slaves had no right to vote in the Southern states, and those states themselves treated slaves as personal property rather than as citizens. Northern delegates understood that permitting slaves to be counted for federal representation purposes had the ironic effect of rewarding states for preserving an immoral institution.

The eventual compromise was that three-fifths of the slaves would be included in the population count, as the alternative to including all or none. If none of the slaves had been included, as free-state delegates wanted, the slave states would have had only 41 percent of the seats in the House of Representatives. If all of the slaves had been included, as Southerners wanted, the slave states would have had 50 percent of the seats. By agreeing to include three-fifths, the slave states ended up with 47 percent

of the members of the House of Representatives—not negligible, but still a minority likely to be outvoted on slavery issues.

It is further instructive to note that under the original Constitution any black person who was freed was entitled to be counted as a "free person." This is important because at the time the Constitution was written many statesmen in both North and South hoped that slavery would be eliminated by some combina-

tion of private state-sponsored manumission (i.e., freeing of slaves). In fact, throughout the South of 1787 there were a substantial number of free blacks.

The original Constitution, therefore, imposed no barriers whatsoever to full participation in the national government by any slave who became free: it was servitude and lack of civil rights rather than race that consigned a person to "three-fifths of a man" status.

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FOR SALE—Doublewide trailer. 24x50. Take over payments. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, and living room. Move it or leave it. Free gas and water. 285-3587. Tim Patton. 8-12-2t.

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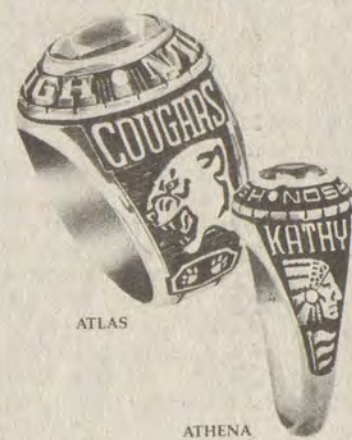
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Sirius Talk about the Dog Days of Summer

By RITA CIPALLA
Smithsonian News Service

The dog days of summer are officially here. They arrived, unleashed in early August, when Sirius—the chief star in Canis Major, “The Big Dog,” and the brightest star in the heavens next to the sun—rose together with the sun in the summer sky. These are the days most of us dread—hot, steamy, ill-tempered days when nothing much happens and people drag around waiting for autumn’s coolness.

Astronomy buffs know that the constellation Canis Major, which resembles a dog standing on its hind legs, follows at the heels of the hunter Orion in his journey across the sky; on sky charts, Sirius is often portrayed as the jewel in the dog’s collar on the tip of his nose.

But, ironically, “man’s best friend”—astronomically speaking—has gotten a bad reputation, says James Sharp, chief of the Albert Einstein Planetarium at the Smithsonian’s National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. “Today, we almost unanimously use the term dog days in a negative way, but in ancient times, the advent of the ‘dog days’ and the rising of Sirius was a good omen. To the ancient Egyptians, the rising of the Dog Star signaled the coming of the Nile flood, a time to sow crops and to rejoice.”

Historians of astronomy note that Sirius is the only star known while absolute certainty to appear in Egyptian records. Its hieroglyph, a dog, was often drawn on monuments and temple walls dating back to 3285 B.C. Some believe that the canine title originated in Egypt because of the star’s watchful care over the interests of the farmer, giving him notice of the approaching Nile floods.

A few thousand years passed before Sirius began to be seen in a bad light. Both the ancient Greeks and Romans blamed the brilliance of the Dog Star for the sweltering heat and humidity of the midsummer sun and believed it to exert an evil influence on the health of those exposed to its burning rays. The name Sirius comes directly from a Greek word meaning sparkling or scorching.

References to Sirius’ harmful influence abound in early poetry. In Homer’s epic poem the “Iliad,” an enraged Achilles was first seen by Priam “as he sped across the plain, blazing as the star that cometh forth at harvest-time, and plain seen his ways shine forth amid the host of stars in the darkness of the night, the star whose name men call Orion’s dog. Brightest of all is he, yet for an evil sign is he set, and bringeth much fever upon hapless men.”

Hippocrates, the father of medicine, wrote in the fourth century B.C. of the star’s power over the weather and its consequent physical effect upon humankind. Virgil, in his Latin epic the “Aeneid,” wrote, “The dogstar, that burning constellation, when he brings



Smithsonian News Service Illustration by Stoliaroff-Jacobs

drought and diseases on sickly mortals, rises and saddens the sky with inauspicious light.”

Seventeen centuries later, Sirius was still doggedly being blamed for wreaking havoc. “The Dog-star rages!” Alexander Pope penned. “Nay ‘tis past a doubt, / All bedlam, or Parnassus, is let out.”

The notion that heat from the Dog Star caused madness in dogs is said to have stemmed from the Greek poet Asclepiades in the third century B.C. But it was the Romans who coined the words “dies caniculariae”—dog days.

Other Heavenly Phrases

The Romans also were responsible for another phrase derived from the heavens, this one from the constellation Gemini, or the Twins. The Gemini are depicted in ancient star maps as two hearty brothers, each with a bright star appearing around an eye as a kind of monocle. These “eyes” are the stars Castor and Pollux.

In ancient times, the Greeks and the Romans invoked the Gemini in times of trouble and in war. Homer’s “Hymn to Castor and Pollux” refers to Greek sailors calling on the Twins to calm the seas: “When wintry tempests o’er the savage sea/Are raging, and the sailors tremblingly/Call on the Twins of Jove with prayer and row.”

“The Roman army used to swear their allegiance to the Gemini by calling out ‘By Gemini!’” says Smithsonian Planetarium Chief Sharp. Today, we know the expression through its corrupted version—“By jimmie.”

Modern-day sky-high patter has taken its cue from the moon as well as the stars. “The Latin word for moon is ‘luna,’” Sharp notes, “and the word ‘lunatic’ originally meant a person afflicted with the kind of insanity that occurred in cycles based on the changes of the moon.”

The moon also gives us the expressions moon-struck, moon-raking (to pursue foolish thoughts) and moon-eyed, which once referred to an eye affected with occasional blindness timed to the cycles of the moon. And who can forget “once in a blue moon”?

“A ‘blue moon’ is the second full moon in a calendar month,” Sharp explains. “A full moon occurs every 29.6 days. Since most of our months have 30 or 31 days, once every few years we have a second full moon in the same month.”

“However,” he says, “I have yet to hear definitely where the color blue comes from.” It’s possible for moonlight to appear blue by passing through fine particulates, such as smoke, in the Earth’s atmosphere. “Nonetheless, my suspicion,” Sharp adds, “is that it has something to do with luck.” The next blue moon occurs in May 1988.

Other popular sky expressions are “harvest moon” and “hunter’s moon.” The harvest moon is the full orange moon in October. “As the moon sets, it stays near the horizon longer,” Sharp says. “This gives it a beautiful color and people tend to notice it more. The hunter’s moon is a similar phenomenon occurring in November.”

Autumn moons notwithstanding, it is those dog days of summer that we must deal with now. For those looking for relief, help may be on the way. According to scientists, the Earth wobbles a little as it revolves around the sun, and thus the seasons in which the stars rise and set gradually change. In about 11,000 years, Sirius will rise in the winter.

For now, it is probably the best to follow the advice of one eighth-century B.C. Greek poet named Hesiod who advised his countrymen: “When Sirius parches head and knees and the body is dried up by reason of heat, then sit in the shade and drink.”

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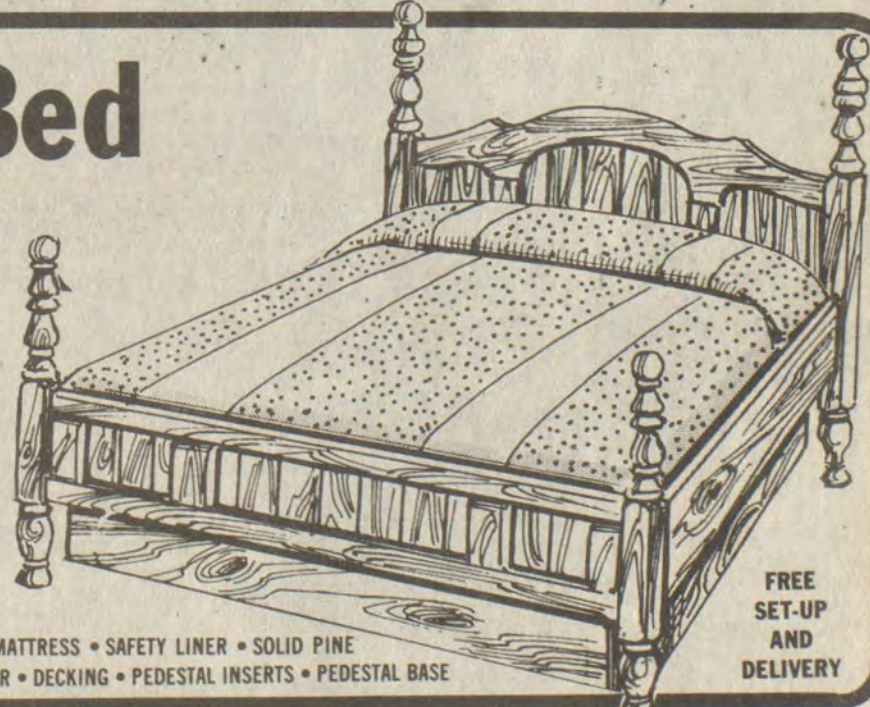
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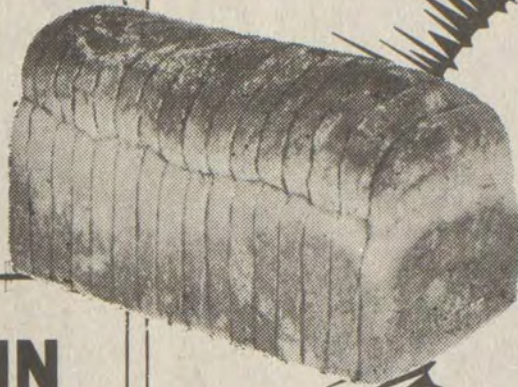
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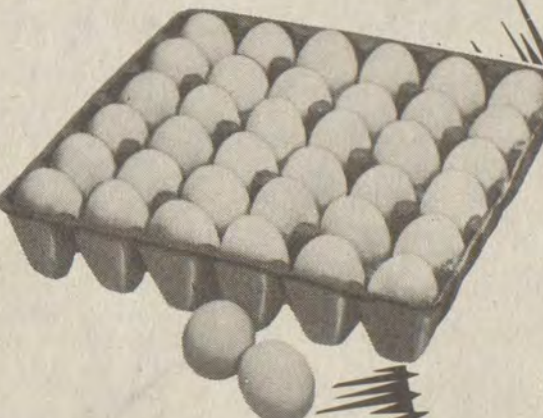
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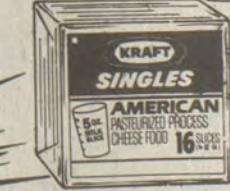
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4th Birthday



Shaundra Lee Ann Hall celebrated her fourth birthday July 16 at the home of her parents, Greg and Janet Hall, of Banner. She is the granddaughter of Earl and Anna Lee Hall, of Banner and Kelsy Childers, of Grundy, Virginia. She is the great-granddaughter of Lizzie Hall, of Betsy Layne.

Too Much Fertilizer Is Poor Economizer

Most Kentucky farmers—perhaps three out of every four—probably don't need to use as much fertilizer as they do, because they've already built up their soil from previous years of heavy fertilizing.

So they're wasting money now while not getting any tangible benefits in the way of increased productivity.

According to Lloyd Murdock, Extension soils specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, many farmers have built up the phosphorous and potassium in their land to the point that it will produce just as good crops with little or no extra fertilizers as it would with commercially recommended fertilizer rates.

"It doesn't make sense these days when farmers are having a lot of financial troubles anyway to pour on more fertilizer than they have to in order to achieve the same results," Murdock said.

Farmers should have their soil tested by a non-commercial source such as the University of Kentucky which operates under a different philosophy from many commercial laboratories, he said.

"Our philosophy is one of sufficiency," he said. "A farmer should add enough fertilizer to have a good crop—and then no more. The other philosophy recommends fertilizing to move the soil into a higher range of nutrition levels. That usually means recommending more fertilizer than we recommend."

Murdock, who has experimented with many different ranges of fertilizer at UK's Research and Experiment Station in Princeton, said his data is clear. In numerous experiments where soil tests show sufficient phosphorous and nitrogen, he got just as good results by using nitrogen only as he did in other tests where he used the higher levels.

That obviously means more profits for farmers who avoid the unnecessary extra costs. The question, though, is why does the plot using lower levels of those

nutrients succeed as well as the heavily fertilized one.

"Farmers were so successful for so long, they built up their soils with heavy fertilizer and had better crops each year so that they developed a mind-set that they had to keep on using the high rates," Murdock said. "They kept improving their fields until they moved into a completely different situation where they no longer required so much."

Murdock's research shows that if a soil test shows a field to be low in phosphorous and potassium, using the fertilizer gets a good response. However, if the soil test indicates a medium level of those nutrients, he may get a slight or no response by using additional fertilizer that year.

"If the soil test shows a heavy level of phosphorous and potassium, we don't expect to get any response and we don't," Murdock said. "So it makes no economic sense to add new fertilizer in that year."

Murdock said the UK soil-testing service reflects that fully three-fourths of Kentucky farms tested were in the medium to high level brackets for phosphorous and potassium.

"That means that in three-fourths of the farms, we would expect no response by addition of fertilizer," he said. "We still recommend small levels of fertilization for soils in the medium bracket because we don't want the soil to fall back into the low bracket and because we don't really know how representative the farmer's soil sampling is of his entire field."

"But we are recommending significantly lower levels than many other commercial laboratories do."

4-H CLUB NEWS

EASTERN KENTUCKY 4-H VEGETABLE JUDGING

By JACK M. FRIAR, CEA/4-H

The Annual Eastern Kentucky 4-H Vegetable Judging Contest was held last week at the University of Kentucky Quicksand Experiment Station in Breathitt county.

Floyd county was represented by eight 4-H Club members.

Jamison Martin, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer (Ike) Martin, of Langley, won the Junior Division. In winning the overall trophy he also won trophies in Vegetable I.D., Seed I.D., Diseases, Insect and Vegetable placing.

Travis Martin was the runner-up in the Diseases section. He is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Martin, of Langley.

In the 9-10 year-old division, Chad Martin, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Martin, of Langley was the overall runner-up and placed first in the Vegetable Placing Division.

John Martin, the 1986 Junior Champion was not eligible to compete for the Championship but participated to earn one of the four slots at the State Fair competition. He finished with the highest score in the contest with 1045 of the 1100 points possible. He is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, of Langley.

Other 4-H members in the contest were Chris Martin, Hueysville, Jeff Moore, Garrett, Frank Martin, Langley, and Ben Moore, Garrett.

Three of the Floyd county members earned trips to the State Fair and the right to participate in the state judging the last week-end in August. They were Jamison Martin, Chad Martin and John Martin.

They are members of the Garrett and Maytown 4-H Clubs.

"Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body." La Rochefoucauld

Happy 42nd Anniversary,
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With Love, Your Daughter
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Columbia Gas Rates To Go Down in Sept.

Columbia Gas of Kentucky is reducing its rates by nearly \$8 million annually. This means an annual savings of \$46 for Columbia customers.

"We are pleased to be able once again to reduce costs to our customers," said Robert N. Ames, Columbia's district manager. "It is especially gratifying to reflect these savings before winter arrives."

Columbia has lowered customers' bills by an average of 18.7 percent since March 1983. Columbia of Kentucky serves more than 115,000 customers in 33 counties in the central and eastern areas of Kentucky.

The reduction in the cost Columbia pays for gas supplied to customers—accounting for more than two-thirds of the total customer bill—is about 43 cents for each 1,000 cubic feet of gas used by a customer. The average Columbia customer uses 108,000 cubic feet a year, on an annual basis.

The new gas cost level, effective with statements going to Columbia customers in September, is the lowest since August 1981.

"We are always on the alert for the most inexpensive gas supplies we can locate, consistent with the necessity of assuring that there is never any interruption in service to our residential customers," Ames said.

Columbia passes to customers all savings in its gas purchase costs, Ames said.



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Queen's Court



Edith J. Blevins, of East Point, was named to the Queen's Court of Recruiting recently at Mary Kay Cosmetics' 24th annual national seminar.

Here's How To Lose The Cockroach Blues

Few words make a homeowner cringe faster than "cockroach". These unloved insects invade even the best-kept homes, feeding on things like soap, bookbindings, leather and filth in addition to food.

Cockroaches live in cracks and crevices of the home, under sinks and drawers, and behind baseboards and pictures. Many homeowners only discover the infestation when they turn on the lights in a darkened room to find roaches skittering across the floor.

If you find roaches out in the open during the day, it means there is a very heavy infestation, said University of Kentucky Extension entomologist Chris Christensen.

The key to preventing cockroach infestations is good sanitation, Christensen said. Store all food, including dog food, in roach-proof containers. Don't let bags of garbage or stacks of paper bags or newspapers accumulate before disposing of them.

Guard against roach entry by inspecting all bulk grocery packages for the insects and their leathery egg capsules before bringing them into the home. Be especially careful to check sacks of potatoes and onions, and beverage cartons.

If you live in an apartment building, caulk the cracks around pipes entering walls and floors to prevent roaches from migrating from other apartments.

Once food sources have been reduced and hiding places are eliminated, chemical controls will be more effective and easier to apply, said Christensen.

Never apply any pesticide without reading the label thoroughly. Often there are special instructions for diluting and applying the chemicals. The label also tells what safety precautions need to be taken before beginning application.

Cockroach insecticides come in many forms, each with its own advantages and disadvantages.

AEROSOL SPRAYS are convenient but expensive for the ingredients they contain. The sprays may flush roaches from their hiding places and give a quick

knockdown, but do not have very long-lasting effects. People with respiratory problems may have adverse reactions to the sprays.

DUSTS are ready-to-use powders applied with a dusting syringe. Roaches are poisoned both by ingesting the dust and by absorbing it through their skin. In dry areas, dusts have long-lasting effects, but in damp areas they become caked and lose their potency. Don't apply dusts where food and utensils are stored.

READY-TO USE OIL SOLUTIONS flush roaches from their hiding places for a quick kill and provide long-lasting effects for later control. However, oil solutions may stain or damage linoleum or asphalt tile, and are hazardous when used around open flames.

BAITS are granules of food material mixed with an insecticide and spread thinly in roach-infested areas. Thorough coverage is not critical, since the roaches are attracted to the bait. Roaches may ignore some baits after they have been in place a while, so baits should be picked up and replaced in a week. Baits should be kept away from children and pets.

INSECTICIDE CONCENTRATES come in liquids or wettable powders that are relatively inexpensive. However, accurate dilution in water or oil is necessary and the insecticide must be kept in solution while spraying. Concentrate package sizes are usually too large for convenient storage, and poison hazards are higher than with other insecticides.

Completes Army ROTC Training At Ft. Knox

Marion E. Krumm, son of Keith and Barbara Krumm, of Beaver, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Krumm plans to enter the ROTC program at Morehead State University.

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WAL-MART

Prices good through August 29!

Back To School

Wal-Mart TV SPECIAL

6.00

RAMBO™

Barbie® AND THE ROCKERS™

Childrens Character Canvas Hi-Tops
 Hi-top styling. Sturdy canvas uppers. Cushion insoles. Character designs. Durable longwearing soles. Childrens 11-3, Reg. 8.76

PUNKY Brewster™

Childrens Character Hi-Top
 Padded collar. Suede and nylon upper. Cushion insole. Character design. Durable longwearing sole. Childrens 8½-3, Reg. 14.94

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 Cushion insole. Flexible rubber sole. Character design. Girls sizes 8½-3. Reg. 12.43

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246 Trimble Branch Road, Prestonsburg (Best neighborhood in town). 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large modern kitchen. Recently redecorated throughout. All appliances remain.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
Less than two blocks from grade school.

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Solve The New Tax Law Mysteries.

Enroll In H&R Block's 1987 Tax Course!

Interested in learning which tax laws change and which will remain the same in 1987? Want to gain some tools for dealing more effectively with new rules and regulations?

Enroll in the H&R Block Income Tax Course. Learn how to cope with the tax law changes and use them to your advantage. Find out how you can save money on your taxes during 1987.

The 13-week basic course starts on September 9. You may choose from morning, afternoon, or evening classes at 8B Richmond Plaza. Course work covers all aspects of tax preparation including the changes in tax laws affecting 1987 returns. Experienced Block instructors will teach tax law, theory, and ap-

plication. In addition, you receive hands-on experience in preparing individual returns.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with block. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low fee includes all materials, supplies, and textbooks. Successful course graduates receive a Certificate of Achievement and 7.5 continuing education units.

Contact the H&R Block office at 8B Richmond Plaza, 886-3685 for more information and a registration form.

Showcase '87 Will Be Held Oct. 7-8

Gov. Martha Layne Collins invites every community interested in new jobs to take part in Showcase '87, which will be held in Louisville, Oct. 7-8.

"Leaders from every town and city can meet more prospective investors in these two days than they normally could in a year," Gov. Collins said. "Local officials can sell the virtues of locating in their community to business executives and corporate planners from around America and the world."

Sponsored by the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet, Showcase '87 is a combination of three economic development and industry appreciation activities. It will include the Community Economic Development Expo, the annual Governor's Industry Appreciation Week luncheon, and a new event, the Industrial Marketing Expo.

This is the second year for the Community Expo, designed to showcase Kentucky communities to domestic and international business executive and corporate planners. Last year's highly successful expo drew 800 participants, 100 community exhibits, and some 80 corporate guests.

The Industrial Marketing Expo, being initiated this year, will feature exhibits by Kentucky manufacturing firms. It is designed to highlight the products companies need for their own manufacturing process, plus products they can supply to other manufacturers. Executive vice presidents of purchasing for major companies in Kentucky and from out of state will be visiting the industrial booths to discuss new purchasing agreements.

The two expos will run concurrently and both will include workshops geared to specific interests of the participants. The annual Governor's Industry Appalachian luncheon will be held at noon of the opening day, October 7. Last year, 1,300 attended the luncheon and a larger crowd is expected this year. A number of industry awards will be presented, and the state's new and expanded industries will be recognized.

According to Secretary of Commerce Carroll Knically, all Kentucky communities as well as organizations, agencies, companies and trade groups involved in economic development are urged to participate in the Community Expo. He said Kentucky manufacturing firms, likewise, are being invited to participate in the Industrial Marketing Expo.

There is an exhibitors fee and a registration fee for those attending the show and participating in the workshops. The exhibit area of Showcase '87 will be open to the general public.

Additional information on Showcase '87 can be obtained by writing the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, or by calling Jerry Vaughan, expo manager, at (800) 633-2007 (in Kentucky) or (502) 564-7140.

Cancer Institute Has "Guide To Beverages"

Summertime...and the livin' is easy. But it's also often hot and humid, and a time when we're probably drinking a lot more liquids than usual.

That can be good, both as a means of beating summer heat and of providing good nutrition. And a wise selection of summer drinks can make your summer beverage selection much more healthful. A new "Guide to Beverages" from the American Institute for Cancer Research can help provide basic nutritional information to aid in your selection of summer refreshments.

Recent studies on diet and cancer have led to estimate that as many as 35 percent of cancers may be directly linked to our diets. By choosing foods and beverages that are low in fat and higher in important nutrients, we can help reduce the cancer risk we face.

The "Guide to Beverages" slide chart from the American Institute for Cancer Research provides nutritional information for more than 150 different beverages, ranging from fruit juices to carbonated soda to alcoholic drinks. Also included is information on milk, tea, coffee, brand name and generic drinks. For each beverage this handy slide chart provides nutritional information on calories, sodium content and vitamin content for vitamins C and A, two vitamins which studies have linked to lower cancer risk.

Current U.S. RDA's, the recommended daily allowances for vitamins and minerals, advise a daily minimum allowance of 60 milligrams of vitamin C for adults, and 40 milligrams for children. For vitamin A the daily recommendations are 5,000 International Units for adults and 2,500 International Units for children. This "Guide to Beverages" chart will be useful in deciding which drinks will help fulfill these nutritional requirements while also satisfying your thirst.

The "Guide to Beverages" slide chart is available by writing to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. BG, Washington, D.C. 20069. A donation is requested to help offset the cost of producing and mailing this useful slide chart.

KENTUCKY State Fair

AUGUST 20-29, 1987

The Kentucky State Fair has never been this good, or this free!



WLOU 1350
Welcomes
The Soul Show starring Miki Howard and Ray, Goodman & Brown with NAJEE
8:00 p.m. Friday, August 21
Cardinal Stadium

Sheena Easton in Concert
8 p.m. Saturday, August 22
Cardinal Stadium

Rich Little Show
8:00 p.m. Sunday, August 23
Cardinal Stadium

WXLN
Welcomes
Gospel Show starring Petra with Special Guest Star Geoff Moore
8:00 p.m. Monday, August 24
Cardinal Stadium

WRKA 101.3
Welcomes
VH-1 presents Classic Superfest starring Mark Lindsay, The Byrds, The Turtles, Herman's Hermits and The Grass Roots
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 25
Cardinal Stadium

WARY COUNTRY 101.3
Welcomes
Exile, with Special Guest Star Steve Warner and Steven Lee Cook
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 26
Cardinal Stadium

32 WVEZ 107.7 fm
Welcomes
The Righteous Brothers with The Monarchs
8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 27
Cardinal Stadium

THERE ARE NO COUPONS OR FREE TICKET GIVEAWAYS FOR ANY OF THE CONCERTS LISTED ABOVE. ALL SEATING IS FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE.
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR GATE ADMISSION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL KENTUCKY STATE FAIR CONCERTS AND EVENTS.

Enjoy beautiful Kentucky Kingdom and Cumberland Valley Shows Midway during the Kentucky State Fair. You pay for only the rides you choose!

Hours: Kentucky Kingdom and the Midway will open at 10 a.m. and close at 12 midnight daily (except Sunday 12 Noon to 12 Midnight)

SPECIAL RIDE DISCOUNTS ARE BACK, TOO, GOOD FOR BOTH KENTUCKY KINGDOM AND THE MIDWAY!

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| THURSDAY, AUGUST 20 | Pay-One-Price. \$8.00 |
| MONDAY, AUGUST 24 | Coke Can Can Day. One free ride ticket per Coke product can. Redeem up to 28 cans per person. |
| TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 | WHAS Ride-A-Thon. One ticket off each ride, until 5 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26 | Buy 1, Get 1 Free. Pay for one ride and second person gets same ride free with special McDonald's coupon. |
| THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 | Pepsi Can Day. One ride ticket per Pepsi product can. Redeem up to 28 ride tickets per person. |

New display times, too!
Exhibit buildings open at 9 a.m. every day, and they're all air-conditioned!
Gates open at 7 a.m.

Same low admission prices as last year!

Adults	\$3.00
Children 12 & under	\$1.00
Senior Citizens	\$1.00

Save with Carload Hours, too.
From 7 a.m. 'til 12 Noon EDT every weekday of the Fair (Aug. 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28), all passengers in a car, bus, van, other motorized vehicle get into the Fair for one \$3.00 gate admission ticket. After 12 Noon, regular gate admission prices apply.

Parking: \$2.00 per vehicle, regardless of time or day.

Century 21 TAKE A GOOD LOOK

Put Number 1 to work for you.

PIN HOOK AREA—Convenient to both Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Situated on approx. 1/2 acre, this home is comprised of living room, family room, kitchen/dining area combination, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room. Landscaping and split-railed fencing accent this cozy, charming and comfortable home. Price reduced for a great buy in low \$70,000's.

HAROLD—Just off 4-lane! Spacious, charming 2-level home. Approximately 2,400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen-dining room combination, living room with airtight wood- and coal-burning stove. Unfinished upper level. 1-car garage. Priced reduced for a wonderful buy in mid \$60,000's.

NEW LISTING—BETSY LAYNE—Why pay rent? Excellent starter home, newly remodeled inside!!! Very cute. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Priced to sell in mid \$40,000's. Call today for details.

NEW LISTING—VAN LEAR—JOHNSON COUNTY—All the room you'll ever need!! 2-story, completely remodeled, older home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge kitchen, and other spectacular qualities. Situated on 18 acres m/l with approx. 1 acre level. Convenient to U.S. 23 and 2 major lakes. Priced in low \$80,000's.

NICE AND NEAT—Brick home in secluded wooded environment. This home is comprised of living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, 3 bedrooms, & 2-car garage with storage space. Situated on approx. 1/2-acre lot. Priced to sell in the upper \$60,000's.

BETSY LAYNE—Good commercial property. Property has older, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home. Located on old U.S. 23. A good investment priced to sell in upper \$20,000's.

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OF MULLINS SCHOOL
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Pets Are Key Ingredient To Happiness and Health

A recent survey says good old heart-to-heart conversations top the list of activities senior citizens enjoy most with their pooch or tabby. Watching television, curling up for nap and just sitting together while reading or sewing also made the list of shared activities between people and their pets.

The survey, sponsored by the Purina® Pets for People Program™, reflects the opinions of 648 senior citizens who have adopted animals through the new national program. Offered in conjunction with local humane societies and SPCAs, Purina Pets for people pairs persons 60 years of age and older with homeless shelter animals at no charge. More than 100 shelters in 90 cities throughout the U.S. are offering the pet-matching service.

According to the Purina study, 98 percent of pet-owning senior citizens have regular, daily conversations with their animals. More than 75 percent report their pets watch television with them every day, while three out of five enjoy a routine morning or afternoon nap together.

Not surprisingly, going for walks is still a classic favorite pastime among dog owners. More than 50 percent of the seniors polled say they take their dogs on daily walks. And—David Letterman beware—nearly half of those surveyed report they regularly practice pet tricks with their animals. According to survey write-in comments, the range of tailed talent runs deep and wide. There are cats that box...dogs that sing...even pets that perform daredevil acts like wheelbarrow riding.

As catalysts for enjoyment, the survey indicates animals help foster a positive, independent and healthy lifestyle for senior citizens.

For example, 90 percent of those surveyed agree pets help reduce tension and stress in their lives. More than seven out of 10 report their animals provide a reason to exercise, while approximately the same number say their pets serve as encouragement to take better care of themselves and maintain their independence.

Lorraine Krupinski, of Louisville, says a new dog has made a remarkable difference in her elderly mother-in-law's life: "He makes her do things she would never think of doing if he weren't around. The dog gives her an incentive to get up even when she's feeling bad because she knows he needs her."

Another pet owner, Helen Simpkins, of St. Louis, Mo., says a new dog is "the nicest thing I've done for myself in years."

The survey also strongly suggests that pets serve as a powerful antidote to isolation and loneliness among the elderly. Ninety eight percent of those who participated in the study agree that owning a pet makes them feel less lonely, and almost the same number say they are happier overall because of their pets.

The findings underscore a point that is receiving more and more attention in medical and behavioral science circles: pets provide strong psychological and health-related benefits that have important implications for senior citizens. Through pets, seniors are able to access those things which make life worth living for most—love, companionship and something to care about.

"There is evidence that contact with pets evokes positive feelings and enthusiasm among people," says Dr. Alan Beck of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. Beck—who is the leading researcher on the role animals play in human lives—notes that pet contact can reduce blood pressure and stress among people of all ages, in addition to improving their social appeal. "People with pets are perceived as more socially attractive and are approached more frequently than people without pets," notes Beck.

Indeed most of the senior citizens surveyed in the study—65 percent—strongly agree that owning a pet has improved their overall disposition and outlook. One out of two say pets have made it easier to meet and interact with people, and 38 percent report they have made new friends through their pets.

FOR RENT

In New Allen residential area. 2-bedroom, fully furnished mobile home. New carpet and floor covering. Central air, cable TV, private deck. No pets. Couple with one child. Singles.

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8-5-31

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Receives MSU Pin



(MSU photo by Ray Bradley)
Donald Ray Tackett, Jr., of Grethel, recently received his pin signifying completion of his associate degree in radiologic technology from Morehead State University. As a program graduate, Tackett is now eligible to take the National Certification Examination for Radiologic Technologists.

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3-4-11

Combs Enlists In Army Airborne Div.

Lynn Combs, of Prestonsburg, has enlisted in the United States Army and will receive training as an Airborne Infantryman. Combs was assisted in choosing a skill from among the many skills available in today's Army by SSG Robert Gordon of the Prestonsburg Recruiting Station. Combs is the son of Sandra and Jerry Combs, of Prestonsburg, and is attending Prestonsburg High School.

—FOR SALE—

AT RED BUSH ON KY. RT. 172

Home owners dream! Large farm and two-story seven-room home including new kitchen and bath, fully carpeted & fireplace. All mineral rights including coal, two natural gas wells one selling to Ashland Oil the other supplying the house. Other amenities include; two ponds, large barn, block storage building 24x40, new garage 18x28, four other misc. buildings. All farm equipment including a Ford 3600 diesel tractor and equipment, 5 cattle and 2 horses. Farm is in grass and well fenced. Some furniture. Owner will finance part of sale. Interest, 9%.

Phone 606-789-5493
Owner—Ellis B. Hamilton

7-29-41

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BONOS ASTROLOGUE

© Lillian Bono

Week of August 23-29, 1987

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Try not to offend someone whose feelings are easily hurt. Remain on the good side of those who can help to forward your goals in life.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Words spoken angrily can't be taken back. Be careful what you say — you can easily make enemies instead of friends.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This is not the time to sign contracts. Don't feel pressured by others. By showing patience, better deals can be found.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Make good use of your time at home and in the office. You need to rest more. Personal projects are slow.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Problems will clear up at work. Someone there could be kidding you about a situation that doesn't exist.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remain on good terms with family members you've neglected for some time. The time is right for that much-needed vacation.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) New work opportunities will pull you through the week. Look to friends for assistance.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Stabilize relationships. Fresh enthusiasm should be accompanied by genuine values that will help to cement an unsteady relationship.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Team up with someone who gives you support and helps you to achieve your goal. Plan a party with friends.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work on those projects that you've neglected recently. That extra money could help in financial matters.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't let that unwanted person dominate your life. Exchange ideas with people you respect.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't look for cooperation in areas where it can't be found. Romance might be disappointing if you push too hard.

...about your Social Security

By JIM KELLY
Social Security District Director
For the Big Sandy Area

Benefits To Prisoners Is Prohibited

Occasionally people ask me if it's possible for a person to get Social Security while in jail. The situation usually arises when the worker has been charged with a felony, and Social Security retirement or disability payments are the family's primary income.

In general, the Social Security law prohibits the payment of benefits to people imprisoned for the conviction of a felony. These include childhood disability beneficiaries as well as people receiving other types of benefits under the Social Security retirement, disability, or survivors insurance programs.

However, benefits may continue to be paid to minor children who are otherwise entitled on the prisoner's Social Security earning record. And the prisoner's benefit may begin again with the first full month after release from prison if he or she continues to meet the other factors of entitlement.

The present prohibition is a result of legislation enacted in 1980 and 1983. Timely reports of imprisonment must be made in order to prevent overpayment and jeopardize future benefits.

People who would like more information about Social Security Retirement Benefits should contact the Big Sandy Area Social Security office located on U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. The telephone number is listed in your local telephone directory under U.S. Government.

Donate To Hospital



Jenny Wiley Shrine Club president, Jerome Hicks, is shown presenting a \$500 check to Bobbie Spradlin, administrator of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

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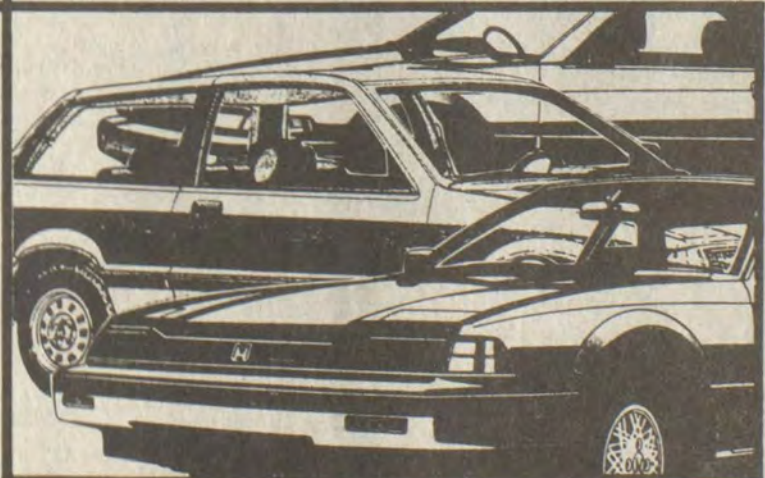
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Family Reunited

The surprise birthday party for Odis Green, of Garrett, became a family reunion when he and his brother, George Green, were reunited with their sister, Mrs. Sylvia Howell, whom they had not seen in over 30 years.

The occasion was held June 20 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James E. Slone, at Hippo, in honor of Green's 63rd birthday.

Also attending were his wife, Lona Green, Mrs. George Green, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Handshoe and daughters, Randy D. Handshoe, Mrs. Ruby Ramey, Mrs. Madglene Chaffins, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Green and family, Mrs. Randy Martin and family, Mrs. Shelby Green, Cynthia Hale, Mrs. Doug King, and Shane, Mollie Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. James Slone and Jason.

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64 OZ. DOWNY Fabric Softener \$1.99

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CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR

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SPORTS

By
Alton Huff



Hall Analyzes Modern Day Baseball Problems

When Morris 'Tootsie' Hall played baseball not many people mentioned anything about a souped up ball, or loaded bat. They played baseball to the best of their ability and left outside interference to those who were interested. In today's world of million dollar bonuses and free agency, players concern themselves with unproved theories, and unconfirmed speculation of illegal advantages, such as the baseball scuffing allegations.

Hall, who played three years of professional baseball in the Dodgers' organization during the early 1950's, has his own ideas of these modern day problems, and in the paragraphs that follow he discusses his theories.

ALTON: There are a couple things that have been going on, and really they've been big this season. First of all, the souped up baseball. Do you think the baseball is being made differently so it will travel farther, or what is the difference with so many home runs being hit this season?

MORRIS: I think the ball is still the same. As each ball club finds out the kind of pitches each pitcher throws, they get in kind of a guessing game. I don't think the bats have anything to do with it. There could be some souped up bats, but I think most of it's from good hitting, and good concentration. The hitters are stronger because of the weight programs today. A lot of it is two balls, no strikes, you can guess fast ball. The scout that signed me always said 'if you're in doubt of what the pitcher is going to throw, guess fastball, because 90 percent of the pitches in the National League is fastballs.' In the American

League there are a lot of curve balls. You can't guess all the pitches, but there are a lot of good hitters. There are a lot of balls going a long way, but I think it's mostly that they are a lot stronger from the weight programs. They wouldn't admit it, 'I guessed that fastball,' they wouldn't admit it at all. A lot of times you hear the announcer say, 'I guess he was guessing curve,' because he looked so bad swinging. A lot of times they hit it a long way, because they were guessing the pitch, and they can put all they got into it. Like the old saying, he got it all.

ALTON: You mentioned guessing what pitch the pitcher is going to throw, but I guess when a pitcher carries an emory board and sandpaper with him it might be difficult to guess what he is throwing. Is there more of a trend of doctoring the baseball so they can throw certain pitches, or did this kind of thing go on when you played.

MORRIS: Well, I hate to let my secrets out. People are concerned with what the pitcher is doing to the ball, but they never think about the catcher or third baseman, and what he can do with it. I would always spit in the mit, and I would tell the pitcher, 'If that ball comes back to you wet, it's because I spit in my mit and got it good and wet so it would slide. The third baseman, when they throw the ball around, he is always the last one to give it back so he can do a little with that ball. It's not always the pitcher that's doing it. That was kind of neat when they caught the pitcher with the emory board. The thing it does when you scuff a baseball is it gives the ball more rotation. You can get more spin on

the ball, and it's going to do more. It's going to make the hitter look silly really. Stan Musial had the right answer, I believe, about the spit ball. He said 'I always hit it on the dry side. Scuffing the baseball, or getting it wet won't have that big of an effect, but with certain pitches it would. With a knuckleball pitcher, he could get a better grip on the ball where it's scuffed and get more action out of the ball. But I don't think there will be a lot of that going on, because they're watching it pretty close.

ALTON: I can't really remember that long ago, but it seems that eight or so years ago the high and tight pitch was a big part of a pitcher's arsenal. Today a high and tight pitch almost always means a fight. What do you think should be done to control this violence in baseball?

MORRIS: There's nothing wrong with throwing the ball inside, because it's strategy. You figure that if he does swing at it, and hit it he'll hit it foul. It's usually a set up pitch. It could be a purpose pitch as they call it to keep him from digging in on you. The pitcher feels like 'Well, they're giggling in on me so I'm going to knock somebody down. Sometimes it's used as a setup pitch. They'll throw it high and inside to set up a curve ball. As the old saying in baseball goes, to make them hang loose in there, but I don't believe in intentionally throwing at anybody. I always told the pitcher that if he was going to throw at somebody not to throw at their heads whatever he did. Cause that's going to make me mad. I said, you can throw the ball inside without trying to hurt somebody. You can throw it really easy in-

side, and make them get out of the way, make them get out of the box. I don't think anybody should throw at anybody else, but there's nothing wrong with throwing the ball inside. Nobody has perfect control. If he did, then he would be Hall of Fame bound probably. It's just part of the game, a little strategy. If there's a runner on third, and a righthand batter, the catcher wants to throw to third. They taught us in spring training to throw it high and inside, knock the batter down, and then the catcher has a better view to throw the ball to third. They use that kind of strategy with the knock down pitch. There's some people, when hitters start hitting them they'll lose their temper, and say, well I'll just bean somebody and they'll have respect for me, and be afraid of me a little. That's about the bottom line. The pitchers want a little respect maybe, but that's a bad way to get it.

ALTON: When Andre Dawson's at the plate it is, isn't it?

MORRIS: Sure. It's really going to cause a fight. It's going to cause trouble, and the best way to do it is, when people are hitting you is not to throw the same pitch or say, I just don't have it today. You can't win every game you pitch. The Dodgers taught us strategy for the pitchers which was to try to get by with your fastball for the first three innings. In the first part of the game, in the first two or three innings show them your curve, show them your change up, and show them your fastball. Show them what you've got, but try and get by early if you can with your fastball. Then in the later innings, throw your curve, and your changeup as you get tired. Back when I played, they wanted a pitcher to go nine innings. Today if you can go five innings, you're in good shape. They use the bullpen a lot today, more than back when I played. Then if the pitcher

couldn't go nine innings, they didn't think he was any good. We had a little thing, we would say, take your nine-inning pill.

ALTON: You didn't really make it all the way to the top, but certainly further than a lot of people even dream about. What kind of memories do you have when you think back on baseball?

MORRIS: I do have a lot of memories, but mostly they're about what other people did. There was a player, Jim Gintell, who later played in the major leagues. He didn't make it with the Dodgers because they had Gil Hodges, but he did play with Houston. Jim played with me in Colorado. When he was 18 years old, he hit 35 homeruns, and one night in Colorado Springs I saw him hit one out over the light poles. That kind of sticks in my memory. Getting to stay at Ebbets Field a week was a great memory, getting to meet Jackie Robinson, and Pee Wee

(Continued on Next Page)

Balanced Backfield Leads Trojans To Gridorama Win

The Wheelwright Trojans unleashed a powerful rushing attack Saturday night in defeating Fleming-Neon, 18-8, in the annual Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference gridorama held at Jenkins.

Running behind their massive offensive line, Trojan rushers compiled a total of 202 yards on the ground in only 24 minutes of playing time, included were three runs for touchdown.

Although the 10-point victory won't help any in Wheelwright's final record, it may have aided to fuel the Trojan fire for upcoming regular season contests.

"This was the first gridorama game we've won since I've been here, and I think come Monday that practice will go just a bit smoother, and we'll work just a little harder," Roger Johnson, Wheelwright head coach, said after the game.

Wheelwright, on their way to the victory, scored three times in six positions, one touchdown each by their talented backfield trio.

Vic Cotton, junior running back, crossed the goal line first for Wheelwright, or at least the first time it counted.

With just over seven minutes left in the first 12-minute quarter, Handy Jackson broke loose for what appeared to be a 52-yard touchdown run, but Jackson's efforts were nullified because of a clipping penalty.

Brought back to the 50-yard line, Doug Little carried the Trojans into Fleming-Neon territory with an eight-yard run. From that spot Cotton bounced through the line of scrimmage, and outran the Fleming-Neon defense to the end zone, scoring with 6:23 remaining in the opening period.

Cotton finished the game with 52 yards rushing on five attempts. Doug Little, senior fullback, led Wheelwright in rushing yardage, rolling up 80 yards on six carries while scoring the Trojans' second touchdown.

With 2:54 remaining in the first period, Little crossed the goal line after rambling 50 yards through the out-matched Fleming-Neon defense. Little's scoring run capped off a 62-yard Wheelwright drive that took just under two minutes.

Handy Jackson, junior tailback, finished off Wheelwright's scoring night, scampering six yards for a touchdown with 2:49 remaining in the second, and final, 12-minute quarter.

The Trojans, after taking possession on their own 38-yard line, moved the football to the Fleming-Neon six, when from the 25-yard line, quarterback Bobby Hood connected with Doug Little on a 19-yard pass play.

From the six, Jackson found his way into the end zone. Jackson finished the night with a total of eight carries, and 71 yards.

While Wheelwright was running at will, 221 total yards, the Trojan defense was busy shutting down Fleming-Neon.

Defensively Wheelwright gave up a stingy 117 yards, 70 of those coming against their second string defense. With 2:40 remaining in the gridorama contest, Fleming-Neon managed their only score of the game.

Tailback Jimmy Tucker skipped through the second string Wheelwright defensive line untouched, and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Fleming-Neon added a successful two-point conversion for the game's final score.

During their six possessions, Fleming-Neon managed only two first downs, and were limited to three downs and a fumble in three other drives. One of their first downs came as a result of two consecutive Wheelwright offsides penalties.

"We played about average," Johnson said. "We had a lot of second effort, and good downfield blocking, but we still can use some work."

"Of the kids we had on the field, all 11 worked as a unit, and that's what it takes to win a football game," Johnson added. Johnson has earlier said that his Tro-

jan team will mix the pass in with their running game, but Bobby Hood, sophomore quarterback, put the ball in the air only twice, once hitting fullback Doug Little, and again tossing one just out of the reach of end Steve Cole.

Hood also attempted two conversion passes, but both ended up incomplete.

"If we keep getting the good pass blocking, it should help our passing game," Coach Johnson said. "If we keep

running the ball the way we did tonight, it should help too. We're probably the most balanced we've been in a long time, and we've got some more things in our arsenal that we didn't show."

Johnson appeared pleased with his team's performance Saturday night, but admitted that he would like to see an even better one when they open the season this Friday night at home against Elkhorn City.

The Sporting Times

Most pay cable stations, HBO and WTBS among others, have scrambled their signals, but if sports is your thing then a satellite dish is still the best buy in town.

No decoders are needed, and the cost is only the initial purchase price and hookup. Deal out about \$500 to \$600 bucks, and you are immediately in sports television heaven.

And not just the big three either. From F1 to G2, and on through the skies, sports of all sorts are available. Baseball, football, and basketball are all there, but with a dish one can tune in to national softball tournaments, rodeos, and some unexplained antics merely termed as athletic events.

You say you want variety. How does baseball at 8, professional wrestling at 10, and boxing at 12 sound?

ESPN did finally mix up their signal, but not many people have fought over decoders in order watch the entertainment and sports programming network.

Fans can handle only so many repeats of ACC basketball before nausea sets in. It's true, ESPN did ink a new deal with the National Football League, but ABC, CBS, and NBC will satisfy our football viewing appetites. These are also available on the dish.

Unscrambled too! Several other all sports channels are available to satellite dish owners, providing the major sports plus some that aren't. Individual team coverage is also available.

Say, for some odd reason, you're a Boston Red Sox fan. The networks do not air very many Red Sox games, but with a satellite dish you could follow Boston from spring training through October, if they got that far.

A station entitled New England Sports Network carries all Red Sox games. Guys like Wade Boggs and Roger Clemmons can be seen each night strutting their baseball stuff. This station also airs tennis, bowling, and various Eastern sports.

And oh yes, Celtic games! Home Team Sports and Sports Channel keeps viewers abreast of happenings from the world of horse racing, while the latter doubles a Mets and Yankees carrier.

Oh, and don't forget about Home Sports Entertainment. They air several Houston Astro, and Texas Ranger regular season games.

Summer is baseball time, and baseball time is satellite dish time. Last night alone a total of four scheduled telecasts were available on unscrambled stations. So was WWF wrestling, as it is every night.

Tonight, just to give you a firm example, viewers have the option of watching baseball, wrestling, soccer, horse racing, bowling, and boxing.

These are the major sports, but they take a back seat tonight. At 8, on Home Team Sports the final night of the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show will be televised.

Okay. Maybe it isn't the biggie of the year, but at least home dish owners will have the option of watching the final night of the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

A total of four all sports stations are available to the sports fan on the satellite dish. Although they will not present National League Football games this fall, they offer much more than one grid game per week, and the rest in repeats of kick boxing or cliff diving.

Most of these channels are of the local variety, but not locally as in being from here. They televise many professional athletic events from their area, but this is certainly fine with Washington Bullitt and Dallas Maverick fans.

And talk about hockey. These folks really get into that stuff. On a good night for hockey, six or seven matches can be found, especially those Canadian teams and their opponents.

Canada loves hockey, and the Canadian Broadcasting Company really does it up right through their visual air waves. It also televises Expo games, and it's unscrambled, too.

These stations are only available in this area to those of us who own dishes. Sure WGN, and WWOR scrambled, but the CW Cubs, Mets, and Yankees can be found elsewhere.

Watching sporting events, and eating popcorn is one of the greatest combinations this side of live performances, but with a dish even more about sports broadcasts can be learned.

Most games throughout an evening can be found if one has the patience to search for them. These are the unlisted telecasts, but in order to get the game out to all affiliated stations, the satellite transmission system has to be used.

Ah, if it's in the satellite, it can be picked up by the dish. All Reds games televised locally can be viewed through the dish. Most other games too. Regardless of who they play, Cincinnati will usually be on the tube, if not on their network, on their opposite network.

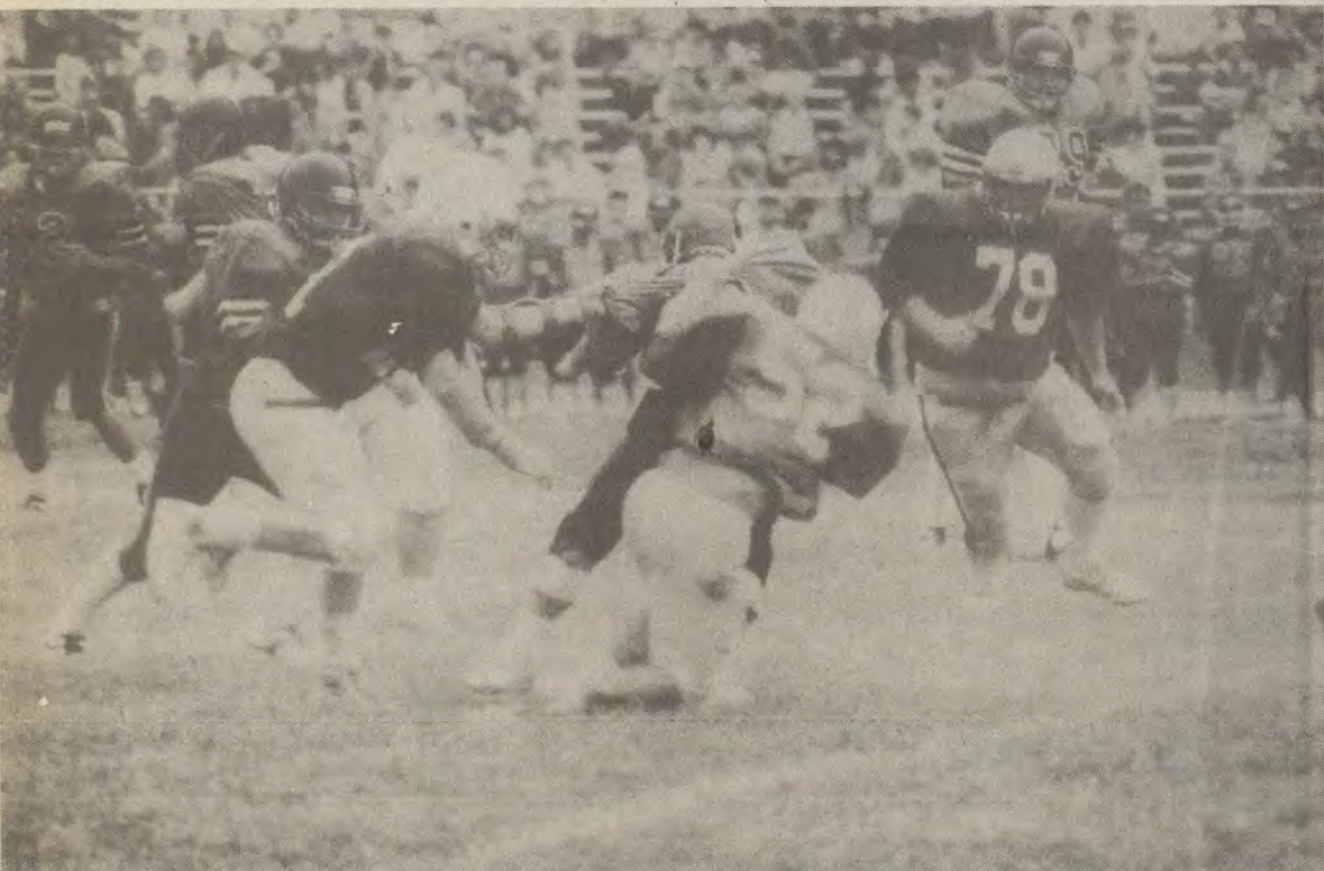
This is where the learning process comes in. These telecasts air only those commercials designated as network. During the dead air period the announcer's mikes are on. The discussions between talent and director can be overheard, and sometimes it becomes interesting. Or, at least they say things not normally heard on the air.

Football is really where the dish comes in best. All of 17 different feeds will be used for NFL coverage by NBC. This means that more times than not, the game you want to see will be made available.

CBS will use 28 different dish locales, making it more probable to find that desired NFC matchup. Some people may want to pay nearly \$400 for a decoder. These are the ones who think television is one day a month of different movies, then a 29-day repeat of the initial 24-hour span.

Scrambling possibly affected satellite dish viewing, but never fear sports fans, there is a way to feed your hunger for sports viewing.

Commercially funded stations unfairly took viewers from paying sponsors, but, ha ha, the satellite dish is now better because of omission. There are fewer spots in the sky that have to be searched when hunting for a Reds, or Celtic game.



DEFENSIVE LEADERS: Boo Barnette, 54, wraps up a Whitesburg back, and holds on until help, in the form of Anthony Redrick, arrives. Both Barnette and Redrick earned praise from their coach after Saturday's contest.

Allen Central Falls Victim To Strong Whitesburg Squad

Beginning their second year of varsity football, Donnie Daniels, Allen Central head coach, expected to see a much improved Rebel football team.

This didn't happen Saturday night. Electing to go entirely on the ground, Allen Central failed to get their running game going, and as a result, fell victim, 26-0, to a powerful Whitesburg team.

Playing in the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference gridorama, the Rebels surrendered touchdowns in each of Whitesburg's four possessions, allowing the Yellow Jackets an easy win.

"We played hard, and we hit with them. We just didn't get to the spots in time," Daniels said of his team's play. "We'll get better as the season goes along. I think this was just a good way to get ready for our season opener."

Offensively Allen Central failed to move the football, and defensively, with the exception of impressive play from end Boo Barnette and linebacker Anthony Redrick, failed to stop Whitesburg.

Possessing one of the top offensive underclassmen in eastern Kentucky, Whitesburg enjoyed success with their running attack.

Led by junior halfback Charles Mathews, the Yellow Jackets rolled up a total of 206 yards on the ground with three touchdowns coming via the run.

Mathews, EKMC offensive player of the year in 1986, rambled for 73 of those yards, and two Whitesburg touchdowns. Mathews' final totals came on only six carries.

The highly touted Yellow Jacket runner got Whitesburg off and running early when he, on the Yellow Jackets' first play from scrimmage, raced 46 yards for a score. The touchdown, with 9:33 remaining in the first quarter, proved to be all the points Whitesburg would need on this night.

Apparently in tune offensively, the powerful 2A school completely shut down Allen Central's running game. The Rebels managed only 22 net yards in their 19 total plays, having penalties set them back each time they moved the football forward.

Allen Central's running game centered around halfback Jeff Hughes, who finished the contest with 22 yards on nine carries. Hughes made himself noticed in the Rebels final drive, running for 15 yards during the seven-play 20-yard drive, but at mid-field Allen Central was stopped as the game clock wound down.

Although the Rebels failed to accomplish anything on the ground, Coach Daniels elected to stay there, mainly because Jenkins' coaching staff was on hand.

"I didn't want to show them anything. We have to come back here Friday and play Jenkins at the same time and the same place," Daniels said. "If Jenkins puts eight men on the line we'll throw the ball 30 times."

Daniels' offense wasn't exactly impressive, and neither was his defense, but led by Boo Barnette, the Rebels did prove themselves capable of stopping someone.

"Boo Barnette, Anthony Redrick, they

both played well, but I really can't single any one player out," Daniels said.

Daniels said that his Rebels were not in shape, and that didn't help when they had to chase Whitesburg backs up and down the Jenkins High School field.

After Allen Central's second possession ended on their own 32, Whitesburg took over on the 48-yard line, and six running plays later, Joe Caudill ran into the end zone with the Yellow Jacket's second touchdown.

Whitesburg hit on a four-yard pass play for their third score, and Charles Mathews rambled over from one-yard out with 4:30 remaining in the matchup, rounding out the Yellow Jackets' scoring.

Allen Central did manage one solid offensive drive, controlling the football for the final four and one-half minutes, but the clock ran out before the Rebels could cross the goal line.

Daniels wasn't exactly impressed with his team's performance, but expects a better effort this Friday night.

For a team that comes out on top the gridorama matchups are important. To the loser, it is merely a preparation for bigger things to come.

Donnie Daniels believes more in the latter. The Rebel head man says that the loss doesn't count against Allen Central, but when they meet Jenkins this Friday night, the final outcome will.

Daniels expects a better effort the next time out, and says the Rebels will not have any reservations about throwing the football, especially if his running game doesn't prove effective.

County Squads Get Test As Season Opens Friday

A month of two-a-day practices, mental preparation, and renewed enthusiasm will be put to the test this Friday night as the 1987 high school football season opens throughout the state.

Locally, three games are scheduled involving county teams. Wheelwright, Allen Central, and Betsy Layne will open their seasons this Friday, but the fourth Floyd county squad, Prestonsburg, won't see action until next Friday night.

Both the Rebels and Bobcats open on the road, but Wheelwright Trojans have the luxury of playing their first regular season game in front of the home folks.

The Trojans, coming off an 18-8 gridiron win over Fleming-Neon, will welcome Elkhorn City in to Brackett Field, Friday night. Kickoff is set for 8.

"We've got to control the ball," Roger Johnson, Wheelwright coach, said. "I feel that ball control is 70 percent of it, and if you control the football you'll win the game."

Johnson's Trojans displayed ball control capabilities, Saturday night, and the coach says with Bobby Hood at quarterback, his team may throw more this time out. Stopping the pass is also a high Wheelwright priority.

"They've got a big line and two strong backs," Johnson said of Elkhorn City. "They also threw the ball pretty well Saturday night so we'll have to work on our pass coverage this week."

"They like to belly up with their fullback, and pitch out to their halfback," Johnson continued. "They can throw the ball too, but if we stop those things, I think we'll have a pretty good chance of winning."

In Friday's season opener, the Trojans will be out to avenge a 33-12 loss at the hands of Elkhorn City last year. The Cougars were then led by talented tailback Anthony Loney, but he has since graduated. Johnson says Elkhorn City returns two talented runners, but neither compare with the talents Loney displayed against Wheelwright a year ago.

The Cougars are coming off an 8-6 victory over Jenkins in last weekend's Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference gridiron.

Johnson said Elkhorn City was impressive in that matchup against a Jenkins team which appeared to be much improved from a year ago.

"Jenkins looked well organized, more than they did last year," Allen Central head coach Donnie Daniels said Monday.

Daniels and his Allen Central Rebels will tangle with Jenkins this coming Friday when they also open their regular season. The Rebels, as they did all last season, will be on the road, traveling to the Letcher county school for an 8 p.m.

contest. "They are a goodlooking ball club, but if we play we can win," Daniels added. "We'll just have to execute."

Allen Central, also playing in the EKMC gridiron, received a tough blow from Whitesburg, 26-0, but Daniels says his club won't be the only team to feel the Yellow Jacket football sting this season.

The Rebels gave up over 200 yards, while recording only two first downs, but Daniels says Allen Central should be more impressive this time out.

"We can't miss assignments," Daniels said about Friday's contest. "I saw some things on the film that we're going to correct this week in practice which should help us defensively. I've got confidence in our defense, and I've got confidence that our offense will move the ball, even though we just got two first downs against Whitesburg. I feel that we can mix the run in with the pass and move the football."

While Allen Central will be doing battle in Jenkins, Betsy Layne is scheduled to travel to Fleming-Neon, the team Wheelwright defeated last weekend.

The Bobcats, expected to be one of the area's tougher teams, will kick off their efforts for a second consecutive winning season at 8.

Wheelwright, in their recent matchup with Fleming-Neon, rushed for over 200 yards. Betsy Layne's running game is expected to also be potent, indicating that they also may have success on the ground against Fleming-Neon.

Players and coaches have put their best effort forward in preparing for the moment which awaits them this Friday night. For three county teams, the moment of truth hangs within the opening kickoff, and the opening of what all expect to be a more successful season than last year was.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats, however, will have to wait just a bit longer for their long anticipated opening kickoff. The Blackcats will open their season August 28, traveling to Lawrence county to take on the Bulldogs, a 30-point winner over Paintsville in a gridiron held last weekend.

During the upcoming season, Allen Central and Wheelwright will be battling in the same district, and the two teams will meet this year, waging war October 3 at Prestonsburg. The Trojans have one other game scheduled with county competition, September 24, at home against Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg, also in the same district, round out the intra-county schedule, having a matchup set for September 11 at the Blackcats home field.



FORMER PROFESSIONAL PLAYER: With his baseball career only memories, Morris 'Tootsie' Hall is content with relaxing around home, and carrying out his church duties. Hall is the pastor at the First Baptist Church of Wheelwright.

Hall Analyzes Modern...

(Continued from Previous Page) Reese, and how good they were to me. They always encouraged me to do my best.

ALTON: From all I can gather, Wheelwright, back when you played, was always tough. Did you have that good of coaching, or were the athletes better? What made the old Wheelwright teams so tough?

MORRIS: We had a lot of players with a lot of experience, some of them minor league players, that would come in and play at Wheelwright, and Inland Steel would hire them to coach us in the junior leagues. They would teach us the fundamentals, and we had good support for the uniforms, the bats and the balls, and transportation. They taught us how to run the bases, and all the aspects of the game, how to hit the ball, how to hold the bat, and how to run the bases in a straight line. They taught the pitchers how to throw, the outfielders, and every position, and I think that helped us. It made us better than we could have been. I think that's what helped us to win and go to the state tournament, and have a winning ball club. Wheelwright went to the state tournament two years in a row. That was from all that ground work, and teaching we had from those older players there as we came up through high school. It helped us to progress as we came up, and helped us to know what to do in any situation.

ALTON: High school, well not necessarily just high school, but baseball in general in Floyd county doesn't get the attention that basketball or even football does. Is there a reason for this, or is it that baseball has never been built up to the level it should be?

MORRIS: You have to go back to your little league programs, and your junior league programs. They get the boys ready for high school. You've got to find

someone that's interested in them, and that will sacrifice their own time and have a group of boys that want to play. There has to be a want to there. If you live in a small community and there aren't enough boys that want to play, you can't have a team. They have to be willing to sacrifice, too. There has to be a sacrifice because baseball is a sacrifice in a way, and you have to be willing to sacrifice when you play every day for three or four months. They have to have a desire to be a ball player, and if you don't have that desire, there's no use in wasting your time. I think the programs are down, because there's not enough sacrifice in our little league and junior league programs. Like back when I played, we just ate, slept, and lived baseball. When basketball rolled around we would get into that. They need more little league ball parks. They need more batting cages for the younger boys. They need more of those kinds of things in the county. They don't have enough fields, really. They need a place with four or five fields where they could have four or five games going at once, like a spring training setup. There would be more enthusiasm. They need more support, the businesses need to support it more if they really want a program, and it's like that in basketball or football too. The community has to get behind it, and find somebody that wants to play.

The Floyd County Times sports section would like to thank Morris Hall for his time, and trouble in talking with us. From his Wheelwright home as a teenager, to the exciting world of professional baseball, Hall has lived a life full of interesting and entertaining memories. He is more than willing to share them, as well as the word of God. Hall shares that as a pastor at the First Baptist Church of Wheelwright.

SHORT SPORTS

Next spring Allen Park will be adding a nine-hole golf course to its wide variety of recreational facilities already available.

Baseball fields, basketball courts, a swimming pool, and tennis courts are among the attractions already in use at the park. The golf course is expected to be completed in time to open this coming spring.

According to park director Oscar Rice, the course area will be seeded near the first of September. Equipment, and other necessities are currently being purchased for the golf course.

The nine-hole course is expected to be a big money making project for the park, as well as serving local residents with an additional playing area.

Jenny Wiley State Park's golf course is currently the only golf facility in Floyd county.

The Cincinnati Bengals held off a late Vinny Testaverde personal rally to defeat Tampa Bay, 31-30, in a pre-season contest Saturday night.

Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati quarterback, threw for two touchdowns, leading the Bengals to a 31-10 lead going into the final quarter, but Testaverde tossed three touchdown passes in that final frame to pull the Buccaneers close.

Testaverde, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, was Tampa Bay's first draft choice this year, and unlike in the past, this one is apparently going to stay. Bo Jackson, the Bucs 1986 top choice, opted to play baseball, but has now signed an NFL contract with the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Cincinnati Bengals will return to their pre-season schedule this Saturday, playing the Detroit Lions in the Silverdome. The Bengals, like Tampa Bay in 1986, are having trouble signing their top draft choice, lineman Jason Buck, who remains unsigned.

The Dallas Cowboys, playing in San Francisco, will be televised Saturday evening at 6 on CBS, and ESPN will carry Sunday's contest between the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego Chargers at 5.

The Denny Crum coached Pan American team is preparing to do battle with Puerto Rico, Thursday, in the semi-final round. Game time is set for 4:30.

Kentucky Afield...

Squirrel Season Opened August 15

The 1987 statewide squirrel season opened August 15 and according to pre-season indicators, this should be about an average year for harvesting one of Kentucky's most popular small game species.

According to the 1986 mast survey conducted by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the amount of mast (nuts, berries and other foods) available for squirrels for the 1986-87 winter in the central and eastern regions of the state was a little lower than usual due to a late frost last spring. This means that generally speaking, squirrel populations in these two regions will be down slightly from last year. However, hunters will still have a good chance to bag their limit in the eastern and central regions if they are willing to work a little harder to locate their quarry.

The survey specifically showed that although mast production was also down from 1985 in the western region, a good acorn crop helped offset the low walnut, beech and hickory production. The squirrel population is therefore expected to increase for the 1987 fall season.

The bag limit for squirrel will again be six per day and the possession limit after two or more days of hunting will be 12 per hunter. The first half of squirrel season will close October 31, and then the second half will reopen on November 24 and run through December 31.

There are several reasons why squirrel hunting is popular with Kentucky sportsmen. First, squirrels can be found over the entire state from the Daniel Boone National Forest in Eastern Kentucky to the woodlands at Land Between the Lakes in Western Kentucky. It is not difficult to find an area that has squirrels to hunt, and most landowners will allow squirrel hunting if asked in advance.

Second, hunting these bushy-tailed animals calls for good marksmanship and is an excellent opportunity to develop hunting skills. Stalking squirrels is a challenge when a hunter needs to be relatively close before attempting a shot. Early season squirrel hunting is particularly difficult since leaves are still present on the trees to hide the squirrel from sight, so finding them requires eyes, ears and knowledge of the woods to be successful.

Third, squirrel hunting is an excellent sport to instruct new hunters on safety, methods of hunting, respecting wildlife and on what the outdoors has to offer. Hunters can work at their own pace

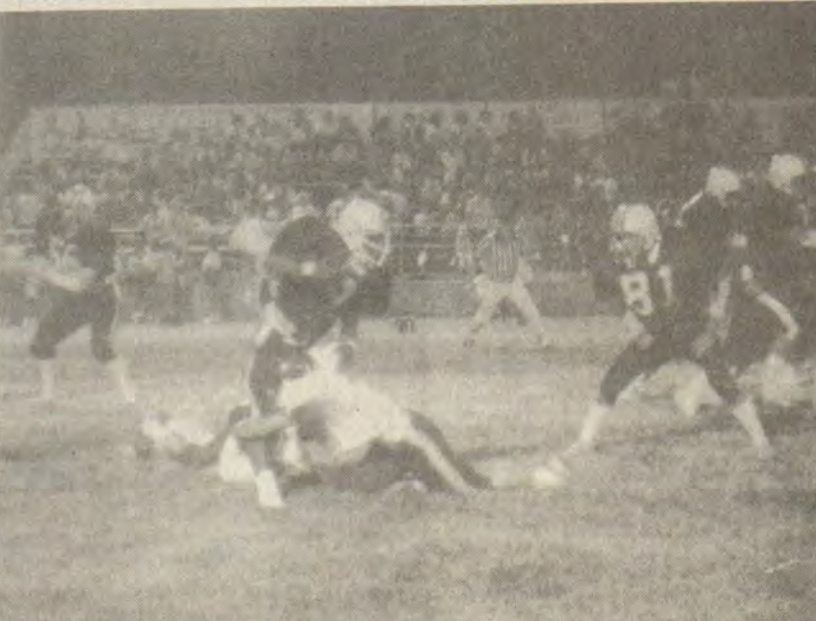
when still hunting or stalking, which gives him time to observe nature, learn the habits of other animals and share this knowledge with younger hunters.

Finally, squirrel hunting equipment is inexpensive. A licensed hunter with a .22 rifle or single shot shotgun and a few cartridges or shot shells is prepared to spend a morning or afternoon under a hickory or acorn tree searching the limbs for his quarry. Camouflage clothing is helpful, but not essential if the hunter moves slowly and quietly through the woods.

Squirrels are most active during the early part of the season at daybreak and in late afternoon. A popular way of hunting squirrels while weather is still warm is to locate a nut tree where squirrels have been eating and wait until first light for squirrels to arrive.

1987 Allen Central Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	DAY	TIME
August 21	Jenkins	Jenkins	Friday	8:00
August 28	Paintsville	Paintsville	Friday	8:00
September 4	Virgie	Prestonsburg	Friday	8:00
September 11	Johns Creek	Betsy Layne	Friday	8:00
September 18	Raceland	Wheelwright	Friday	8:00
September 26	McCreary County	McCreary Co.	Saturday	5:30
October 3	Wheelwright	Prestonsburg	Saturday	8:00
October 9	Hazard	Wheelwright	Friday	8:00
October 17	Fairview	Fairview	Saturday	2:30
October 23	Sheldon Clark	Sheldon Clark	Friday	8:00



BREAKING TACKLES: Vic Cotton, Wheelwright running back, struggles to break free of a Fleming-Neon defender. Cotton broke enough tackles to gain over 50 yards in Wheelwright's gridiron win.

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For More Information, Call; 886-3863
Instructor: Roger DeRossett, 1st Degree Blackbelt

Reds Watch '87

Esasky Ends Trade Talks With Homerun Stretch In San Diego

This season hasn't exactly been a pleasant one for Cincinnati Reds first baseman Nick Esasky. Starting the season on the disabled list, Esasky missed the first two months of the season while recovering from a broken cheek bone suffered early in spring training.

As a member of Cincinnati's Nashville Sounds minor league team, and upon his return to the Reds, Esasky was constantly the center piece of trade conversation.

From the media to the fans, many people had Esasky going to Detroit, and Atlanta, along with other major league baseball towns.

During his career, Esasky has been moved from defensive position to defensive position, never being allowed to establish a comfortable knowledge of his new defensive home.

As a rookie Esasky was brought to the big leagues as a third baseman, the moved to the outfield, and back to the infield, at his present first base position.

Apparently the Reds have found a permanent position in the field for Esasky. Playing first base had become common place for Nick Esasky, and the Georgia native has responded with solid play. Using Terry Francona and Dave Concepcion early in the season failed to succeed for Cincinnati, but along came Esasky to relieve what had been a sore spot.

The Reds even tried moving right-fielder Dave Parker to first, but that move was soon trashed, mostly because Esasky's potent bat needed a permanent place in Cincinnati's lineup.

Esasky created a position for himself and not through extra effort on the part of the Cincinnati Reds' organization. After earning an everyday job, Esasky has gone about proving his worth, and in doing so has silenced all those early trade rumors.

Now those people who begged Cincinnati to trade him are singing Nick Esasky praises. From trade bait to hitting star, Esasky is the latest hero in Reds land.

In San Diego Sunday afternoon, Esasky slammed two solo homeruns, powering Cincinnati to a 2-0 win over the Padres.

Esasky, in the third inning, broke up Ed Whitson's no-hitter by blasting his first home run of the day on the first pitch he saw from the Giants' righthander.

In the seventh inning, the Cincinnati power plant drove another Ed Whitson pitch over the left field wall, his 16th longball of the season. With the two home runs, Esasky equaled his highest single game career output but has accomplished the feat twice this season.

Esasky's offensive punch proved to be all the runs Cincinnati would need to down the Padres, and it was also all they would get. Esasky, and Eric Davis combined for four of the Reds' five hits, but earned the victory thanks to their sixth shutout of the year.

Ron Robinson and John Franco combined to shutdown San Diego on only three hits. Robinson, 6-3, worked seven

innings to earn the win, giving up two hits while striking out a career high eight batters.

With the win Cincinnati, 62-57, closed out the West Coast road trip, 4-7, while allowing the San Francisco Giants to move into a first place tie with the Reds.

Cincinnati, after closing out their four game stint in Los Angeles with a 5-2 victory, Thursday, rolled into San Diego Friday night for a doubleheader.

Behind Kal Daniels, Thursday's hitting star, the Reds captured a first game win, 2-0, but fell hard in the nightcap.

Daniels, four hits and a home run, Thursday, continued his hot hitting Friday night with a two-run double in the fourth inning. Daniels' two-out hit scored Buddy Bell and Eric Davis, the only two runs Cincinnati could manage off Padre pitching.

But the Padres couldn't score any off Cincinnati pitching.

Ted Power, Reds starter, and reliever John Franco combined to shut out San Diego on only four hits, three given up by Power during his eight innings of work. The Cincinnati righthander also struck out six hitters.

Franco, four saves in Cincinnati's last four victories, pitched a scoreless ninth inning to record a save. The lefty reliever struck out two in his one inning of work, getting Gary Templeton swinging to end the game, stranding two Padres on second and first base.

In Friday's second game Nick Esasky put the Reds in front early with a three-run home run in the second inning, but Shane Mack, Padres' rookie, brought San Diego back in the bottom half of the same inning, drilling a two-run shot over the Jack Murphy Stadium centerfield wall.

The Padres added four runs in the third inning, and, despite another three-run home run by Buddy Bell, upended Cincinnati, 15-8.

While the Reds were splitting the doubleheader, the second time they've done that this season, San Francisco was falling victim to the Dodgers. The Giants loss gave Cincinnati a one-half game lead, but that disappeared quickly.

With the Reds taking a rare day off Saturday, San Francisco moved back into a first place tie, handing Los Angeles a 5-0 defeat.

The Giants maintained their share of the top spot in the West by again shutting out LA, this time 1-0 in 10 innings, Sunday. San Francisco recorded the win when Eddie Milner, former Red, doubled in Chille Davis in the final frame.

The Houston Astros, on the strength of a four game sweep of Atlanta, moved back into contention, only four games behind Cincinnati and San Francisco following their 11-2 win over the Braves Monday night.

Cincinnati, trying to put some distance between themselves and the Giants, returned home to open a six-game stand, Tuesday.

The Reds, 6-3 on their last stint in Riverfront, opened a three-game series with Pittsburgh last night, and this

weekend will welcome in the Eastern Division leading St. Louis Cardinals.

With 42 games left, Cincinnati has a slight advantage in the schedule, playing 22 of their final games in Riverfront Stadium.

The Reds, winners of three of their last four games, will travel to Pittsburgh after their weekend series with the Cardinals, playing the Pirates three games at Three Rivers Stadium.

Mario Soto, former Cincinnati starting pitcher, is now at Nashville, the Reds triple A affiliate. The hard throwing righthander may soon return to the major league roster, and Cincinnati management is expecting the return of a completely healthy Mario Soto.

Tommy Hume, a former Red, is once again the property of the Cincinnati Reds pitching staff. Released last Monday by his old team, the Philadelphia Phillies, Hume was picked up yesterday by the Reds.

Hume, a big part of Cincinnati's bullpen in the late 1970s and early 80s, will assume that role again this season. The righthanded reliever also has seen duty as a spot starter.

The last time Hume wore a Reds uniform was during the 1985 season.



HAULING IN THE PASS: After showing his running ability Wheelwright fullback Doug Little sneaks down field to receive this 19 yard pass from Bobby Hood.

Beattyville Kiwanis 5K, Run Saturday

The Beattyville Kiwanis Club will sponsor the annual running of the Kiwanis 5,000 on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 9 a.m.

Registration for the race is \$5 through Aug. 22. Late entry and race-day registration fees are \$6. Race-day registration will be available at the race start-finish point in front of the Lee County Courthouse, Main Street, Beattyville, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the top two finishers in seven men's age groups and six women's age groups, as well as to the top two overall finishers in each classification. In addition, "Beattyville Kiwanis 5,000" T-shirts will be given to all competitors.

The race is stationed by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and the course is through the streets of downtown Beattyville.

For more information, contact E.T. Kash at (606) 464-8495.

SHORT SPORTS

(Continued from Previous Page)

Paducah Tilghman has been rated as the state's best pre-season team in the triple A with Saint Xavier heading the 4A list.

Brian Bosworth, after being taken in the recent supplemental draft, said he would not sign with the team that drafted him, the Seattle Sea Hawks.

Bosworth, since Oklahoma made it apparent that they didn't want the outspoken linebacker back for his senior season, has made it known that he would only play for a select few NFL teams. The Sea Hawks weren't one of Bosworth's initial selections, but last week Seattle lured the talented linebacker into their camp, signing Bosworth to a 10-year, 11-million dollar contract.

Since Bosworth's signing, Cornelius Bennett, second overall choice by Indianapolis, has asked for more than his linebacking counterpart received.

The world of professional tennis has a new player everyone calls the best woman performer in the game. Steffe Graff, winner of the Virginia Slims tournament of Los Angeles, is currently the top rated women's tennis player in the world, dethroning Martina Navratilova with some help from Chris Everett.

Everett, a former number one herself, defeated Navratilova in the tournament's semi-final round. Navratilova was then the women's top rated player.

After Everett's impressive victory Graff took her turn sitting in the top spot, defeating Everett, 6-3, 6-4, in the championship match.

W'wright Booster To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Wheelwright boosters club has been scheduled for Wednesday (tonight) at 6. All persons interested in supporting Wheelwright football are urged to attend this meeting.

Weeksbury Softball League

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Terry's Video	22-6
Tri-County TV	21-7
Mud Creek	19-7
Beaver	13-15
Cheaters	10-16
Abner	10-20
Topmost Auto Parts	8-22
Center Stage	3-25

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY	
10:00 Terry's Video vs Abner	
12:00 Tri County vs Beaver	
2:00 Mud Creek vs Topmost	
4:00 Cheaters vs Center Stage	

LEAGUE LEADERS IN AVERAGE	
Otis Martin	.508
Junebug Compton	.486
Willie Johnson	.481
Bobby Little	.468
Andy Akers	.468

RBI LEADERS	
Dewey Hamilton	45
Willie Johnson	40
Bootie Hall	40
Mark Helton	38
Bill Hammonds	35

HOMERUN LEADER	
Philip Sword	5

Hunters Must Register For Waterfowl Blinds

Hunters wishing to construct permanent pits and blinds on the Sloughs Wildlife Management Area in Henderson County and on Barren, Barkley, Green and Taylorsville lakes must participate in drawings to be determined who gets first choice of sites.

"Permanent" blinds may remain in place for the entire waterfowl season. To register, hunters must appear in person and must have a valid Kentucky hunting license. Other requirements may be in force at specific locations, so hunters should call the numbers listed below for full registration details.

Registration for the drawing for blinds at the Sloughs wildlife area will be from 6:00-7:30 p.m., Oct. 6 in the South Junior High School auditorium, 800 South Alves Street, Henderson. For additional information, telephone (502) 827-2673.

At Barren River Lake, 8:00-10:00 a.m., Oct. 10 at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' office at the dam on KY 252. Telephone (502) 646-2055.

At Green River Lake, 8:00-10:00 a.m., Oct. 3, at the corps office near the dam on KY 55. Telephone (502) 465-4463.

At Barkley Lake, 8:00-9:00 a.m., Sept. 21 at the corps maintenance shop at Barkley dam on US 62. Telephone (502) 362-4236.

At Taylorsville Lake, 8:00-10:00 a.m., Oct. 17 at the visitor's center on KY 2239 near the dam. Telephone (502) 477-5553.

Tae Kwon Do Master To Hold Test Here

The Prestonsburg Community College Tae Kwon Do Club will host Grandmaster Hyun Ok Shin Saturday at the club's rank advancement test. The test will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Martin Student Center. It is free and open to the public.

Shin, a ninth degree black belt, is Kwan Chang-nim (director) of the United Chung Do Kwan Association, headquartered in Floral Park, New York. The PCC Tae Kwon Do Club is an affiliate member of that association. Shin comes to Kentucky three times a year to administer tests to both the PCC and University of Kentucky Tae Kwon Do Clubs.

Tae Kwon Do translates literally as "the way of kicking and punching." The TKD style taught by Shin is traditional Chung Do Kwan, which translates to "Blue Wave Gymnasium." It is a Korean martial art similar to karate, but with a greater emphasis on kicking techniques than its Japanese or Okinawan counterparts. Tae Kwon Do promotes concentration, flexibility, stamina and strength, according to Roger DeRossett, the club's chief instructor.

To advance in Tae Kwon Do, students are tested on their ability to execute basic kicks, blocks and punches; perform such techniques in pre-arranged sequences called hyungs; free-fight and break boards. Only students at the red belt level (about 15 months of training) and above are tested on breaking techniques.

Now beginning its 4th year, the club

boasts an average membership of about 40 students. Club members include PCC students and others from Prestonsburg and surrounding communities.

Those interested in learning more about the PCC Tae Kwon Do Club may call DeRossett at 886-3389, or James Ratcliff, PCC's director of continuing education, at 886-3863.

Softball Tourney Slated At Allen

A softball tournament, established to help support a Floyd County American Legion baseball team, will be held the last weekend of August at Allen Park.

The tournament, limited to 16 teams, will begin Friday evening, August 28, with the first game starting at 6. The double elimination event will run through Sunday evening, or until a champion is decided.

Entry fee for this tournament has been set at \$80 dollars plus each team will supply their own blue dot softballs. Trophies will be given to the top four finishers, and the most hits, plus RBI award will be given.

All proceeds from the entry fees, as well as concessions, will go directly toward funding an American Legion baseball team for the summer of 1988.

A 16-18 program was established this summer in Floyd county, and next year the team is planning to go the American Legion route.

Any sponsors or coaches wishing to enter this softball tournament should call 349-3939 or see Alton Huff August 25.

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SUNDAY
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8-19-21

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Prestonsburg
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We Need Your
Support.
—PLEASE ATTEND—

WEDNESDAY

8/19/87

MORNING

- 9:00 **33** **11** **Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Gallagher Gallegher** (Roger Mobley) and Adeline investigate the cause of a gas main explosion. (60 min.)
- 10:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Bedtime Story'** Two professional gigolos arrange a test to determine who is best in his field. Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones. 1964.

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 **33** **11** **Of Thee We Sing** Drawn from various PBS programs, this celebration of America's best, both as a country and as a people, features musical performances by country singer Lynn Anderson, a reunion of the Weavers at New York City's Carnegie Hall and a sing-along of Handel's "Messiah" in San Francisco. Host Mike Farrell. (60 min.)
- 1:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Incident in San Francisco'**
- 5:35 **17** **Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves** (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **News**
- 22** **5** **Silk Screen**
- 33** **11** **Doctor Who**
- 57** **2** **MTN News**
- 6:30 **3** **3** **NBC News**
- 8** **6** **13** **4** **ABC News (CC)**
- 22** **5** **GED Course**
- 33** **11** **Nightly Business Report**
- 57** **2** **CBS News**
- 7:00 **3** **3** **PM Magazine**
- Tandem parachutes; Ted Shackelford ("Knots Landing").
- 8** **6** **People's Court**
- 13** **4** **M*A*S*H**
- 22** **5** **Profiles of Nature**
- 33** **11** **MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour**
- 57** **2** **Gunsmoke**
- 7:30 **3** **3** **Newlywed Game**
- 8** **6** **Judge**
- 13** **4** **Jeffersons**
- 22** **5** **Kentucky Afield**
- 8:00 **3** **3** **Highway to Heaven (CC)** Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson star as the parents of a comatose son and a guilt-ridden daughter. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- 8** **6** **13** **4** **Perfect Strangers (CC)** Larry regrets taking a Myposian cure for the common cold. (R)
- 22** **5** **33** **11** **National Geographic Special (CC)**. (R) (In Stereo)
- 57** **2** **New Mike Hammer** A homicidal women-hater threatens the host of a television call in show. (60 min.) (R)
- 8:15 **17** **MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen'**
- 8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** **Head of the Class (CC)** Arvid imagines himself playing roles in ("Moonlighting") ("Star Trek") and ("The Honey-mooners"). (R)
- 9:00 **3** **3** **Bronx Zoo** In the

reprise of the series pilot, Danzig's arrival at Benjamin Harrison High is met with tough opposition. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** **MacGyver (CC)** Armed criminals trap MacGyver and a pregnant woman inside a warehouse. (60 min.) (R)

22 **5** **National Geographic Special (CC)**. (R) (In Stereo)

33 **11** **MOVIE: 'The Compleat Beatles'** This docu-musical tells the full story of the Beatles from their early Liverpool days to their London farewell performance. Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison. 1982.

57 **2** **Magnum, P.I.** Magnum is challenged by a cagey serial killer. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 **3** **3** **St. Elsewhere (CC)** One of Auschlander's former loves (Geraldine Fitzgerald) checks into the hospital; Novino gives shelter to a wounded, blind indigent (Ray Charles). (60 min.) (R)

8 **6** **13** **4** **Hotel (CC)** At Christine's 15-year high-school reunion, a former wall-flower emerges as the most successful graduate, and the ex-class hero shows interest in Christine. (60 min.) (R)

22 **5** **MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour**

57 **2** **Equalizer**

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

33 **11** **Moyers: Report from Philadelphia**

57 **2** **MTN News**

11:15 **17** **MOVIE: 'Gunpoint'** The sheriff of a small Colorado town pursues a gang who has robbed the train and kidnapped a dance hall girl. Audie Murphy, Joan Staley, Warren Stevens. 1966.

11:30 **3** **3** **Best of Carson (R)** (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** **Nightline**

57 **2** **Hot Shots**

12:00 **8** **6** **More Real People**

13 **4** **Entertainment Tonight** Singer Al Jarreau. (In Stereo)

12:30 **3** **3** **Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)**

8 **6** **More Real People**

13 **4** **Alice**

12:40 **57** **2** **MOVIE: 'The Last of Sheila'** A widower invites six Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly game of whodunit to see who killed his wife. James Coburn, Joan Hackett, Richard Benjamin. 1973.

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

17 **MOVIE: 'Rebecca'** An unsophisticated young woman is forced to compete with the memory of her husband's first wife. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders. 1940.

1:30 **3** **3** **Ask Dr. Ruth**

13 **4** **Hit Videos USA**

3:00 **13** **4** **Hit Videos USA** Continued.

3:45 **17** **CNN News**

4:00 **17** **Gunsmoke**



STAYING ALIVE

In a scene from "Staying Alive," Tony Manero (John Travolta) and his girlfriend (Cynthia Rhodes) wait at the barre for their turn to audition for a Broadway show. The film makes its network debut **SUNDAY, AUG. 23** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

THURSDAY

8/20/87

MORNING

9:00 **33** **11** **MOVIE: 'King of the Grizzlies'** A Cree Indian working on a cattle ranch has a mystical tie with a grizzly bear that returns to threaten the livestock years after the two first encoun-

tered each other. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. John Yesno, Chris Wiggins. 1970. Part 1 of 2.

10:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Forever'** The story of a teenage girl's first love, her pledge to her young man that it will last forever and her painful realization that it cannot. Stephanie Zimbalist, Dean Butler.

ASK TONI

Will stricken Woodward return as 'The Equalizer'?

By Toni Reinhold

What happened to Edward Woodward? Will "The Equalizer" continue? - C.B., Ellwood City, Pa.



Edward Woodward

Woodward, 57, suffered a heart attack last month while filming a miniseries in his native England. He's still undergoing tests that will determine whether he's healthy enough to return as the Equalizer. Five new episodes are already in the can, though, and will air on CBS this fall.

I'm sure that Laurence Olivier played Professor Van Helsing in the movie "Dracula," but my mother says she doesn't recall him playing that role. Who's right? - C.Z., Middlesex-Essex, Mass.

The 1979 remake of "Dracula" featured Olivier as stout-hearted Professor Van Helsing, opposite Frank Langella in the title role. The 1931 adaptation of the Bram Stoker classic starred Bela Lugosi as Drac and Edward Van Sloan as Van Helsing.

What happened to Shaun Cassidy, who was so great in "The Hardy Boys Mysteries"? - J.G., Cleveland, Ohio

Cassidy, who starred in "The Hardy Boys Mysteries" from 1977 to 1979 and scored several top-40 hits in 1977, is now playing drifter Dusty Walker on "General Hospital." He's also active in music, and is writing songs for "GH." In the future we may see him working with his actor brothers David and Patrick.

My dad and I have been discussing Steve Reeves, and he says that Reeves was an award-winning body builder before becoming an actor. Was he? I loved him as Hercules. - J.T., Akron, Ohio

Reeves, who made many hearts skip a beat when he portrayed that man of iron, held the titles of Mr. Pacific, Mr. America, Mr. World and Mr. Universe. His muscleman films include "Hercules Unchained" (1960), "Duel of the Titans" (1963) and "The Slave" (1963).

Where can I write to Larry Hagman? He's my favorite actor in the whole world. - M.T., Peoria, Ill.

Send mail to the "Dallas" star in care of Lorimar Productions, 3974 Overland Avenue, Culver City, CA 90230.

(Send your letters to Toni Reinhold, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies cannot be given.)

AFTERNOON

- 1:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'The Blob'** A man-eating mass of outer space slime terrorizes a small town. Steve McQueen, Aneta Corseaut, Earl Rowe. 1958.
- 5:35 **17** **Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves** (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **News**
- 22** **5** **GED Course**
- 33** **11** **Doctor Who**
- 57** **2** **MTN News**
- 6:30 **3** **3** **NBC News**
- 8** **6** **13** **4** **ABC News (CC)**
- 22** **5** **33** **11** **Nightly Business Report**
- 57** **2** **CBS News**
- 7:00 **3** **3** **PM Magazine**
- The animators behind the original "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" film; former "Let's Make a Deal" model Carol Merrill and her daughter Hilary.
- 8** **6** **People's Court**
- 13** **4** **M*A*S*H**
- 22** **5** **Bodywatch**
- 33** **11** **MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour**
- 57** **2** **Gunsmoke**
- 7:30 **3** **3** **Newlywed Game**
- 8** **6** **Judge**
- 13** **4** **Jeffersons**
- 22** **5** **The Tripods**
- 8:00 **3** **3** **Cosby Show (CC)** Cliff's called to the hospital to deliver three babies. (R) (In Stereo)
- 8** **6** **13** **4** **Sledge Hammer!** (CC) Sledge investigates a series of jewel heists at the homes of society matrons. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- 22** **5** **Upstairs, Downstairs**
- 33** **11** **The Man Who Loved Birds: The Story of John Bax**
- 57** **2** **Scarecrow and Mrs. King** Dotty falls for a chauffeur who takes on the identity of his wealthy employer to impress her. (60 min.) (R)
- 8:15 **17** **MOVIE: 'Texas Across the River'**
- 8:30 **3** **3** **Family Ties (CC)** Jennifer plays dumb to impress a boy in her science class. (R) (In Stereo)
- 9:00 **3** **3** **Cheers (CC)** Sam and Diane attend a prenuptial session with a prominent marriage counselor (John Cleese in an Emmy Award-nominated guest role). (R) (In Stereo)
- 8** **6** **13** **4** **Our World (CC)** From October 1962: the Cuban Missile Crisis; the Seattle World's Fair; the Broadway opening of "Mr. President"; debut of television's "The Jetsons" and "The Beverly Hillbillies"; SONY introduces a 5-inch TV set. (60 min.) (R)
- 22** **5** **War: A Commentary** by Gwynne Dyer
- 33** **11** **Mystery: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (CC)**
- 57** **2** **MOVIE: 'Local Hero'** An aspiring junior executive is sent

to Scotland to persuade a seacoast village to sell its land to a giant petrochemical company. Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster, Denis Lawson. 1983.

9:30 **3** **3** **Night Court** NBC executive Brandon Tartikoff pleads for the custody of an accused TV-ratings family. (R)

10:00 **3** **3** **L.A. Law** Reprise of the series pilot. Becker baits a woman, who only wants an amicable divorce, with shocking pictures of her husband. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** **20/20 (CC)**. (60 min.)

22 **5** **MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour**

10:06 **33** **11** **MOVIE: 'The Woman in Green'**

10:30 **17** **MOVIE: 'Ride Beyond Vengeance'** Returning to his wife after 11 years, a buffalo hunter is attacked, robbed and branded. Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. 1966.

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

33 **11** **Moyers: Report from Philadelphia**

57 **2** **MTN News**

11:30 **3** **3** **Best of Carson (R)** (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** **Nightline (CC)**

57 **2** **MOVIE: 'Pope John Paul II'** The life of Karol Cardinal Wojtyla is chronicled from his younger years to his present status as Pope John Paul II. Albert Finney, Michael Crompton, Jonathan Newth. 1984. (R)

12:00 **8** **6** **More Real People**

13 **4** **Entertainment Tonight** Actor Kevin Costner ("The Untouchables"). (In Stereo)

12:30 **3** **3** **Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)**

8 **6** **More Real People**

13 **4** **Alice**

12:45 **17** **MOVIE: 'The Outsider'** This is the biography of Ira Hamilton Hayes, the Pima Indian who helped raise the flag on Iwo Jima, but had problems readjusting to civilian life. Tony Curtis, James Franciscus, Bruce Bennett. 1962.

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

1:30 **3** **3** **Ask Dr. Ruth**

13 **4** **Hit Videos USA**

3:00 **13** **4** **Hit Videos USA** Continued.

17 **MOVIE: 'Strait-Jacket'**

FRIDAY

8/21/87

MORNING

9:00 **33** **11** **MOVIE: 'King of the Grizzlies'**

10:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'** Gidget misinterprets the attention she receives from a famous journalist. Cindy Carol, James Darren, Jessie Royce Landis. 1963.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Have Rocket Will Travel'** The Three Stooges, handymen in a space

laboratory, accidentally launch a space rocket. Jerome Cowan, Bob Colbert, The Three Stooges. 1959.

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News
- 22 5** Painting With Pittard
- 33 11** Doctor Who
- 57 2** MTN News
- 6:05 **17** Down to Earth
- 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** Leave It to Beaver
- 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
- Singer Dionne Warwick; the results of a poll on AIDS.
- 8 6** People's Court
- 13 4** M*A*S*H
- 22 5** Legislative Update
- 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** Comment on Kentucky
- 7:35 **17** Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)
- 8:00 **3 3** Rags to Riches (CC) Diane, a newly licensed driver, gets into a car accident. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 13 4** Webster (CC) Webster's new friends use him for his money. (R)
- 22 5** Masterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC)
- 33 11** Washington Week in Review (CC)
- 57 2** Garfield in the Rough Animated. On a camping trip with Jon, Garfield encounters some bizarre forest animals.
- 8:30 **8 6 13 4** Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin gets serious about challenging his father to an arm-wrestling match. (R)
- 33 11** Wall Street Week
- 57 2** How Bugs Bunny Won the West (CC) Animated / live action. A spoof of Westerns that features Yosemite Sam, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Blacque Jacques Shellacque and Nasty Canasta. Host: Denver Pyle. (R)
- 9:00 **3 3** Miami Vice (CC) Crockett takes the blame when the woman he's fallen head over heels in love with steals some confidential documents. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 13 4** Max Headroom (CC) Carter tries to track down a woman who has been abducted by someone at an illegal body-parts transplant clinic. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- 22 5** Washington Week in Review
- 33 11** Sentimental Swing: The Music of Tommy Dorsey
- 57 2** Dallas (CC) Parmalee makes a startling announcement at the Oil Baron's Ball. (60 min.) (R)
- 9:30 **22 5** Wall Street Week
- 10:00 **3 3** Hunter (CC)



NEWHART

On "Newhart," Dick (Bob Newhart) enrolls in a typing class, only to find that the teacher is the same tyrant he had in elementary school. It airs **MONDAY, AUG. 24**, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- Hunter sets out to nail the man who murdered one of his former flames. (60 min.) (R)
- 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. (R)
- 22 5** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- 57 2** Adderly Clack and his underlings learn that headquarters has been bugged. (60 min.)
- 10:15 **17** Sanford and Son
- 10:45 **17** Night Tracks: Power Play
- 11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News
- 22 5** News (OC)
- 33 11** Moyers: Report from Philadelphia
- 57 2** MTN News
- 11:30 **3 3** Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 13 4** Nightline (CC)
- 57 2** In Person From the Palace
- 11:45 **17** Night Tracks
- 12:00 **8 6** More Real People
- 13 4** Entertainment Tonight The Beach Boys. (In Stereo)
- 12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
- 8 6** More Real People
- 13 4** Alice
- 57 2** MOVIE: 'Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone'
- 1:00 **13 4** Pentecost Today
- 1:30 **3 3** Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
- 13 4** News (R)
- 1:45 **17** Night Tracks
- 2:00 **13 4** Hit Videos USA
- 2:30 **3 3** Ask Dr. Ruth
- 2:45 **17** Night Tracks
- 3:00 **3 3** News (R)
- 13 4** Hit Videos USA
- 3:45 **17** Night Tracks
- 4:45 **17** Night Tracks

SATURDAY

8/22/87

MORNING

- 5:35 **13 4** Rev. Pete Rowe
- 5:45 **17** Night Tracks
- 6:00 **17** CNN News
- 6:15 **13 4** Forum 19
- 6:30 **3 3** Saturday Report
- 13 4** Town Crier
- 17** Between the Lines
- 7:00 **3 3** Joy of Gardening
- 13 4** Inhumanoids
- 17** Gunsmoke
- 7:30 **3 3** Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 8 6** Wild Kingdom
- 13 4** ABC Weekend Special
- 8:00 **3 3** Kissyfur
- 8 6 13 4** The Wuzzles (CC)
- 17** Bonanza
- 22 5** Sesame Street

- 33 11** Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
- 57 2** Berenstain Bears (CC)
- 8:30 **3 3** Gummi Bears (CC)
- 8 6 13 4** Care Bears Family (CC)
- 33 11** Good Neighbors
- 57 2** Wildfire
- 9:00 **3 3** Smurfs
- 8 6 13 4** Flintstone Kids (CC)
- 17** National Geographic Explorer
- 22 5** Education Notebook (R)
- 33 11** Solo
- 57 2** Muppet Babies
- 9:30 **22 5** Innovation
- 33 11** Bless Me, Father
- 10:00 **8 6 13 4** Real Ghostbusters (CC)
- 22 5** College Comes to You
- 33 11** Fine Romance
- 57 2** Pee-wee's Playhouse
- 10:30 **3 3** Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 8 6 13 4** Pound Puppies
- 22 5** Antarctica: The Last Continent
- 33 11** Frugal Gourmet
- 57 2** Teen Wolf
- 11:00 **3 3** Foofur
- 8 6 13 4** Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
- 17** NWA World Championship Super Bouts
- 33 11** Motorweek
- 57 2** Dungeons and Dragons
- 11:30 **3 3** Punky Brewster
- 8 6 13 4** All-New Ewoks
- 22 5** Roughing It
- 33 11** This Old House
- 57 2** Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3 3** Lazer Tag Academy (In Stereo)
- 8 6** ABC Weekend Special: The Day the Kids Took Over (CC) Inspired by Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." Mayor R. Van Winkle (Lou Jacob) awakens following a fall and discovers that children have taken over society. Part 2 of 2. (R)
- 13 4** America's Top Ten
- 17** MOVIE: 'White Heat'
- 22 5** Grand Ole Opry Performances by Loretta Lynn, Roy Acuff, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, The Whites, Barbara Mandrell, Hank Snow, Bill Monroe, Dottie West and Minnie Pearl highlight this special from the Opry House in Nashville, Tenn. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 33 11** This Old House
- 57 2** Music City, U.S.A.
- 12:30 **3 3** Punky Brewster

- 8 6** Health Show
- 13 4** Dancin' to the Hits (R)
- 33 11** Victory Garden (CC)
- 57 2** Anglers in Action
- 1:00 **3 3** Dukes of Hazard
- 8 6 13 4** American Bandstand
- 33 11** Doctor Who
- 57 2** Pan American Games
- 1:30 **8 6** WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 13 4** Dance Fever (R) (In Stereo)
- 2:00 **3 3** To Be Announced.
- 13 4** Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo)
- 17** MOVIE: 'Three Ring Circus'
- 2:30 **8 6 13 4** Golf PGA Golf Beatrice Western Open, third round. (2 hrs.) (Live)
- 22 5** Keith Country Journal
- 3:00 **33 11** Great Railway Journeys of the World
- 3:30 **22 5** Another Page
- 4:00 **3 3** Major League Baseball Regional coverage of Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies or New York Yankees at Oakland A's. (60 min.) (Live)
- 17** Bonanza
- 22 5** GED Course

- 33 11** Swingin' Over the Rainbow With Willie Nelson Willie Nelson in joined by Ray Benson of "Asleep at the Wheel," Nelson's quintet "The Rainbow Band" and his renowned "Family Band" for a program of country music and jazzy '30s and '40s classics. (2 hrs.)
- 57 2** Pan American Games Continue
- 4:30 **8 6 13 4** Wide World of Sports (90 min.) (Live)
- 22 5** GED Course
- 5:00 **3 3** Knight Rider
- 17** Hogan's Heroes
- 22 5** Firing Line
- 5:30 **17** Sanford and Son

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 3 8 6** News
- 13 4** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Joan Collins on the French Riviera; real estate magnate Donald Trump; Estelle Getty ("The Golden Girls") tours Israel; Ken Kercheval ("Dallas"). (60 min.)
- 17** World Championship Wrestling (95 min.)
- 22 5** Tony Brown's Journal
- 33 11** MOVIE: 'Elvis - That's the Way It Is'
- 57 2** Hee Haw

- 6:30 **3 3** NBC News
- 8 6** Concern
- 22 5** Countdown to Super Tuesday: Special Report from the Southern Legislative Conference
- 7:00 **3 3** Small Wonder Jamie discovers that money can't buy love when he falls for a girl. (R)
- 8 6** Hee Haw
- 13 4** Solid Gold (In Stereo)
- 22 5** National Audubon Society Specials
- 57 2** WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 7:30 **3 3** Throb Blue is lured away to a new record company. (R)
- 7:35 **17** Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)
- 8:00 **3 3** Facts of Life (CC) The girls fear that Tootie and her boyfriend are becoming too serious. (R) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 13 4** Animal Crack-Ups (CC) Using film footage from the Tokyo Broadcasting System, host Alan Thicke and celebrities Betty White, Marsha Warfield, David Leisure and Larry Manetti explore the mysteries of the animal world.
- 22 5** Evening at Pops
- 33 11** Grand Ole Opry Performances by Loretta Lynn, Roy Acuff, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, The Whites, Barbara Mandrell, Hank Snow, Bill Monroe, Dottie West and Minnie Pearl highlight this special from the Opry House in Nashville, Tenn. (2 hrs.)
- 57 2** West 57th
- 8:30 **3 3** 227 The police ask Sandra to help snare her larcenous boyfriend. (R) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 13 4** Ellen Burstyn Show (CC) Ellen finds a mysterious shoe box in a telephone booth.
- 9:00 **3 3** Golden Girls (CC) Dorothy's daughter decides to leave her unfaithful husband. (R) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 13 4** MOVIE: 'Cheap Detective' (CC) A 1930's Chinatown private eye contends with several amorous ladies and a murder rap when he attempts to solve his partner's death and locate a buried treasure. Peter Falk, Ann-Margret, Sid Caesar. 1978. (R)
- 22 5** Mystery: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (CC)



IN THIS WEEK

Disco, Clint, James Bond headline TV this week

By Wendy Wallace

Sylvester Stallone and John Travolta joined forces in 1983 for *Staying Alive* (NBC, Aug. 23), the sequel to "Saturday Night Fever" (1977). But despite the elaborate dance numbers and the potential box-office power of the two actors, this followup just couldn't match the original.



Clint Eastwood

The sequel, co-written and directed by Stallone, again features Travolta in the role of Tony Manero, once the disco king of Brooklyn, now a part-time dance teacher. He wants to make it big on Broadway, but his fight for a chance on the Great White Way is affected by his love for two women - his dancer/girlfriend (Cynthia Rhodes) and a Broadway star (Finola Hughes). Their battle for his love might cause both of them to lose him in the end.

Another influential man in the movies - Clint Eastwood - is honored for his film and humanitarian achievements in the *All-Star Party for Clint Eastwood* (CBS, Aug. 23), a black-tie gala that first

aired last November. Among the more than 100 celebrities on hand are hostess Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis Jr., Marsha Mason, Beatrice Arthur, Don Rickles, James Stewart and the late Cary Grant. At the end of the presentation, Monty Hall, chairman of the event's sponsor, Variety Clubs International, announces the dedication of the Clint Eastwood Recovery Center for treatment of the chemically dependent.

Can you name the movie in which 007 proposed marriage and actually went through with it? The one that introduced an actor who was playing Bond for the first - and last - time? The 1969 film *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* (ABC, Aug. 29), features George Lazenby in his only appearance as 007. This sixth adventure in the now-25-year-old James Bond series brings 007 to the snowy slopes of Switzerland, where he encounters the evil Draco (Telly Savalas) and stops the unleashing of a deadly virus. Co-star Diana Rigg marks a first here too - she plays the first and last wife of the secret agent.

Richard Kiley and Eva Marie Saint star in Part I of *A Year in the Life* (NBC, Aug. 24), which traces the lives and relationships of the middle-class Gardner family. This rebroadcast of last year's miniseries is also a preview of the new NBC fall series, which continues the story. Here, the clan gathers to cheer on patriarch Joe (Kiley) in an eagerly anticipated 25-mile bicycle race. Part II airs Monday, Aug. 31.

**SPENSER:
FOR HIRE**

In the "Long Hunt" episode of ABC's "Spenser: For Hire," Spenser (Robert Ulrich) is hoisted high above a sea of cars at a motor vehicle impound lot. The episode airs **TUESDAY, AUG. 25.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 57 (2) NFL Preseason Football: Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers (3 hrs.) (Live)
- 9:30 (3) (3) Amen Frye convinces the Hetebrink sisters to adopt a boy. (R) (In Stereo)
- 10:00 (3) (3) Hunter (CC) (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- 22 (5) Austin City Limits
- 33 (1) To Be Announced.
- 10:15 (17) This Week in Baseball Highlights of Major League action are shown.
- 10:45 (17) Night Tracks: Chartbusters
- 11:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) News
- 13 (4) MOVIE: 'Soylent Green' In this futuristic tale, humankind is forced back to its most primitive instincts in order to survive. Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, Leigh Taylor-Young. 1973.
- 22 (5) Alive From Off Center: Operation X
- 33 (1) Moyers: Report from Philadelphia
- 11:30 (3) (3) Saturday Night Live Host: Rock pioneer Roy Orbison ("Oh Pretty Woman," "In Dreams") joins 1986 Academy Award nominee Dennis Hopper ("Hoosiers"). (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (8) (6) WWF Spotlight on Wrestling
- 22 (5) Speak Previews Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies.
- 11:45 (17) Night Tracks
- 12:00 (57) (2) MTN News
- 12:20 (57) (2) Sports Spectrum
- 12:30 (8) (6) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
- 12:45 (17) Night Tracks
- 57 (2) Rivertrack Studio Showcase
- 1:00 (3) (3) News (R)
- 13 (4) Entertainment This Week Rock singer Billy Idol. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 1:45 (17) Night Tracks
- 2:00 (13) (4) ABC News (CC).
- 2:15 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA
- 2:45 (17) Night Tracks
- 3:45 (17) Night Tracks
- 4:00 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA
- 4:45 (17) Night Tracks

SUNDAY

8/23/87

MORNING

- 5:00 (13) (4) Rev. Pete Rowe
- 5:45 (17) Night Tracks
- 6:00 (17) (4) Omni Presents The World Tomorrow
- 6:30 (13) (4) What Does the Bible Plainly Say? It Is Written
- 7:00 (3) (3) TV Chapel
- (8) (6) A Better Way
- (13) (4) James Robison

- 17 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 57 (2) Washington Edition
- 7:30 (3) (3) Robert Schuller
- (8) (6) Jerry Falwell
- (17) Tom & Jerry and Friends
- 57 (2) It's Your Business
- 8:00 (13) (4) Jerry Falwell
- (22) (5) Mister Rogers
- (33) (1) Bobby Jones Gospel Show
- 57 (2) Ark
- 8:30 (3) (3) Oral Roberts
- (8) (6) Day of Discovery
- (22) (5) Sesame Street (CC).
- (33) (1) Country Express
- 57 (2) Biblical Viewpoints
- 9:00 (3) (3) (13) (4) Kenneth Copeland
- (8) (6) Ernest Angley
- (33) (1) People, Pets & Dr. Marc
- 57 (2) Southland Christian Church
- 9:30 (17) Andy Griffith
- (22) (5) Sesame Street (CC).
- (33) (1) NatureScene
- 10:00 (3) (3) Music and the Spoken Word
- (8) (6) Neuropsychology of Weight Control
- (13) (4) R.A. West
- (17) Good News
- (33) (1) Nature of Things (60 min.)
- 57 (2) Washington Edition

- 10:30 (3) (3) Christopher Clo-seup
- (8) (6) More Real People
- (13) (4) Jimmy Swaggart
- (17) MOVIE: 'How the West Was Won' Three generations of pioneers participate in Western expansion in the 19th century. George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds, Carroll Baker. 1963.
- (22) (5) Newton's Apple
- 57 (2) Face the Nation
- 11:00 (3) (3) This Is the Life
- (8) (6) Viewpoint
- (22) (5) Nova (CC)
- (33) (1) Soapbox With Tom Cottle
- 57 (2) Gospel Showcase
- 11:30 (3) (3) Christian Science Monitor Reports
- (8) (6) This Week With David Brinkley (CC).
- (13) (4) The World Tomorrow
- (33) (1) 3-2-1 Contact (CC).

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (3) (3) At Issue
- (13) (4) This Week With David Brinkley (CC).
- (22) (5) Modern Maturity
- (33) (1) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
- 57 (2) Pikeville Bowl
- 12:30 (3) (3) Meet the Press (CC).
- (8) (6) Business World

MARQUEE



THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG - United Artists) Starring Maryam d'Abo and Timothy Dalton. ★★

By J.T. YURKO

Agent 007, Ian Fleming's super-spy James Bond, has spawned the most successful series of motion pictures. And when the formula works, you don't change it, even when the main ingredient, Bond himself, changes. "The Living Daylights," the 15th film in the series, presents a new 007 in what has become a thriller genre all its own.

The new Bond is Timothy Dalton, a dark Welshman with steely eyes and dimples who is all anyone might ask for in a tough, suave hero. The first Bond, Sean Connery, foiled villains with a mischievous grin, and Roger Moore was dashing but stiff. Dalton is grittier, less confident, with an air of a Mickey Spillane character to him. It's a nice change of pace, and is closer to the original Fleming character.

The rest of the Bond formula is still intact. There's still a pre-credit action scene, followed by a sort of erotic aerobic workout as a backdrop to the opening credits. As

usual, you can bet a shak- en martini that the new device Q (Desmond Llewelyn) comes up with at the beginning of the film will save Bond at the end. The Bond car is back in action again, with some new, high-tech options. And of course 007 is once again gracefully battling evil - the KGB, deadly terrorists and a greedy American arms merchant - in exotic settings ranging from Tangiers to the Rock of Gibraltar.

As for the love interest, Bond is paired with Kara (Maryam d'Abo), a Czech cellist who is caught up in the intrigue. Unlike most Bond femme fatales, though, she never once slips into a Frederick's of Hollywood negligee.

The stunts, special effects and chase sequences are state of the art and reflect first-rate production values. Knowing he was going to make a few million, producer Albert Broccoli has wisely spent a few million to make this a worthy addition to the Bond series.



**THE NEW
MIKE
HAMMER**

On "The New Mike Hammer," airing **WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26** on CBS, Barbara Stock guest stars as a woman whose testimony in court can prevent Hammer from being charged with murder.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 22 (5) Comment on Kentucky
- 33 (1) Collectors
- 1:00 (3) (3) Dukes of Hazard
- (8) (6) Mama's Family
- (13) (4) Biblical Viewpoints
- (22) (5) MOVIE: 'That's Dancing!'
- (33) (1) Pallisers Part 20.
- 1:30 (8) (6) One Big Family
- (13) (4) Love Your Skin
- 2:00 (3) (3) MOVIE: 'A Tale of Two Cities' Dickens' classic tale of romance and violence during the French Revolution. Peter Cushing, Chris Sarandon, Dame Flora Robson. 1980.
- (8) (6) It's a Living
- (13) (4) Star Search to Stardom Host Ed McMahon welcomes "Star Search" alumni back to perform and talk about their careers. Among those appearing are recording artists Sam Harris and Sawyer Brown, comic actors Rosie O'Donnell ("Gimme a Break!") and Sinbad, and spokesmodel-actress Tracey Ross ("Ryan's Hope"). (2 hrs.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (33) (1) MOVIE: 'The Pirates of Penzance'
- 2:05 (17) Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)
- 2:30 (8) (6) Auto Racing: IMSA Summit Point 300 From Summit Point Raceway in West Virginia. (90 min.)
- 3:00 (22) (5) Wonderful World of Acrylics
- 3:30 (22) (5) Creative Living
- 57 (2) Pan American Games Continue
- 4:00 (8) (6) (13) (4) Golf: PGA Golf Beatrice Western Open, final round, from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Ill. (2 hrs.) (Live)
- (22) (5) Flower Shop
- (33) (1) MOVIE: 'In the Good Old Summer-time'
- 4:30 (3) (3) Sportsworld Scheduled: ("Run to Glory: Story of the 1986 Breeders' Cup"). (90 min.)
- (22) (5) Great American Woodlots
- 4:45 (17) Junior Olympics (60 min.)
- 5:00 (22) (5) Woodwright's Shop
- 5:30 (22) (5) This Old House
- 5:45 (17) World Championship Wrestling

EVENING

- 6:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) News
- (13) (4) Star Search (60 min.)
- (22) (5) Victory Garden (CC).

- (33) (1) Coming This Fall
- 57 (2) Fishing Diary
- 3 (3) NBC News
- (8) (6) ABC News (CC).
- (17) New Leave it to Beaver Oliver is beaten up by the son of Beaver's childhood nemesis, Judy Hensler.
- (22) (5) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors
- 57 (2) Prestonsburg Show
- 7:00 (3) (3) Our House (CC) Gus challenges the family to give up all of their 20th-century luxuries for one weekend. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (8) (6) (13) (4) MOVIE: 'You Ruined My Life' (CC) A Las Vegas youngster strikes a deal with a math teacher who has gone broke at the gambling tables. A 'Disney Sunday Movie' presentation. (R)
- (17) MOVIE: 'Coogan's Bluff'
- (22) (5) National Audubon Society Specials Loretta Swit narrates this study of similar problems facing both the Florida panther and the African cheetah. (60 min.)
- (33) (1) Upstairs, Downstairs
- 57 (2) 60 Minutes (60 min.)
- 8:00 (3) (3) Family Ties (CC) Displeased with the chauvinism being taught to Andrew, Elyse tells her son about the Keatons' past male-female battles. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (22) (5) South American Journey
- (33) (1) Ernie Kovacs: Television's Original Genius
- 57 (2) All Star Party for Clint Eastwood (CC) The 11th-annual salute by Variety Clubs International honors Clint Eastwood for his career and humanitarian achievements, with musical entertainment by Roberta Flack and Sammy Davis Jr. Host: Lucille Ball. (60 min.) (R)
- 9:00 (3) (3) MOVIE: 'Staying Alive' (CC) Tony Manero returns and dances his way to Broadway stardom. John Travolta, Cynthia Rhodes, Finola Hughes. 1983. (R)
- (8) (6) (13) (4) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Fell To Earth' (CC) Pursued by military forces, an alien stranded on Earth searches for a way to return to his doomed home planet. Lewis

- Smith, Beverly D'Angelo, James Laurenson. 1987.
- (17) National Geographic Explorer
- (22) (5) Nova (CC)
- 57 (2) Circus of the Stars (CC)
- 10:00 (22) (5) Masterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC)
- (33) (1) Legends of Laughter
- 11:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) News
- (13) (4) ABC News (CC).
- (17) Sports Page
- 57 (2) MTN News
- 11:15 (13) (4) Forum 19
- 57 (2) CBS News
- 11:30 (3) (3) Dukes of Hazard
- (8) (6) ABC News (CC).
- (17) Jerry Falwell
- 57 (2) Weekend With Crook and Chase
- 11:45 (8) (6) Star Search (60 min.)
- 12:00 (13) (4) PTL Club
- 12:30 (17) The World Tomorrow
- 1:00 (13) (4) Business World
- (17) Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:30 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA
- 2:00 (17) Christian Children's Fund
- 2:30 (17) Larry Jones
- 3:00 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA Continued.
- (17) Save the Children
- 3:30 (17) MOVIE: 'His Kind of Woman'

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 (13) (4) Varied Programs
- (17) Mary Tyler Moore
- 5:30 (13) (4) Rev. Pete Rowe
- (17) Bob Newhart
- 5:45 (3) (3) Before Hours
- 6:00 (3) (3) NBC News
- (8) (6) (13) (4) Jimmy Swaggart
- (17) CNN News
- 57 (2) CBS News
- 6:30 (3) (3) News
- (8) (6) ABC News (CC).
- (13) (4) Assembly Echoes
- (17) Tom & Jerry and Friends
- 57 (2) CBS News
- 6:45 (13) (4) ABC News (CC).
- 7:00 (3) (3) Today (In Stereo)
- (8) (6) (13) (4) Good Morning America (CC).
- 57 (2) CBS News
- 7:15 (22) (5) Weather
- 7:30 (8) (6) Good Morning America (CC).
- (22) (5) Captain Kangaroo
- 57 (2) Morning Program
- 8:00 (22) (5) (33) (1) Sesame Street (CC).
- 8:05 (17) I Dream of Jeannie
- 8:30 (8) (6) Good Morning America (CC).
- 8:35 (17) Bewitched
- 9:00 (3) (3) Crosswits
- (8) (6) Oprah Winfrey
- (13) (4) PTL Club
- (22) (5) In-School Video Record Day
- (33) (1) Varied Programs
- 57 (2) Trapper John, M.D.
- 9:05 (17) Safe at Home
- 9:30 (3) (3) Wordplay
- 9:35 (17) Hazel
- 10:00 (3) (3) Sale of the Century
- (8) (6) Dallas
- (13) (4) 700 Club
- (33) (1) Profiles of Nature
- 57 (2) \$25,000 Pyramid
- 10:05 (17) Movie
- 10:30 (3) (3) Classic Concentration
- (33) (1) Reading Rainbow
- 57 (2) Card Sharks
- 11:00 (3) (3) Wheel of Fortune
- (8) (6) Who's the Boss? (R)
- (13) (4) Dallas
- (33) (1) Captain Kangaroo

11:30 57 2 Price Is Right
3 3 Scrabble
8 6 Ryan's Hope
33 11 Mister Rogers

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Super Password
8 6 57 2 News
13 4 Ryan's Hope
22 5 In-School Video Record Day
33 11 Varied Programs

12:05 17 Perry Mason
12:30 3 3 News
8 6 13 4 Loving
57 2 Young and the Restless

1:00 3 3 Days of Our Lives
8 6 13 4 All My Children

1:05 17 Varied Programs
1:30 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

3:00 3 3 Santa Barbara
8 6 13 4 General Hospital
22 5 In-School Video Record Day
57 2 Guiding Light

3:05 17 Tom & Jerry and Friends

3:30 33 11 Sesame Street
4:00 3 3 Mr. Cartoon
8 6 Fall Guy
13 4 Gimme a Break
17 Varied Programs
22 5 Sesame Street (CC)
57 2 Leave It to Beaver

4:05 17 Flintstones
4:30 13 4 Facts of Life
33 11 Mister Rogers
57 2 Beverly Hillbillies

4:35 17 Flintstones
5:00 3 3 Dukes of Hazard
8 6 Facts of Life
13 4 Different Strokes
22 5 Mister Rogers
33 11 Reading Rainbow

5:05 57 2 Marshal Dillon
17 Addams Family
5:30 8 6 Hollywood Squares
13 4 Too Close for Comfort
22 5 Reading Rainbow
33 11 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
57 2 News

5:35 17 Munsters

MONDAY

8/24/87

MORNING

9:00 33 11 MOVIE: 'Greyfriars Bobby' A Skye terrier's eternal devotion to its master frustrates but ultimately wins over the leaders and populace of 1860's Edinburgh. Based on a true story. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Donald Crisp, Laurence Naismith. 1961.

10:05 17 MOVIE: 'A Child is Waiting' A superintendent and a music teacher at a school for the mentally retarded seek to create new methods of training. Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland, Gena Rowlands. 1963.

EVENING

6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
22 5 Silk Screen
33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 MTN News
6:05 17 Down to Earth
6:30 3 3 NBC News
8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC)
22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report

6:35 57 2 CBS News
17 New Leave It to Beaver Oliver's perceptions of what it's like to be a Cleaver are revealed in a letter to his pen pal.

7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
Mel Brooks; a four-year-old pianist.
8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H
22 5 Wild America
33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son

7:05 3 3 Newlywed Game
8 6 Judge
13 4 Jeffersons
22 5 NatureScene
17 Honeymooners (CC). Part 1 of 2.

7:30 3 3 ALF ALF develops a gambling habit and winds up in trouble with his bookie. (R) (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 NFL Pre-season Football: Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos (3 hrs.) (Live)
22 5 Great Performances: The Night of Music: A Global Celebration Taped October 3, 1986. An international satellite link allows singers, musicians and dancers on four continents to share their talents. Performers include: the Berlin Philharmonic, Riccardo Muti conducting; the Kirov Ballet; trumpeter Wynton Marsalis; tenor Luciano Pavarotti; sitarist Ravi Shankar. Host: Beverly Sills. (2 hrs.) (R)
33 11 River Journeys
57 2 Kate & Allie (CC) Kate and Allie are beset each by career problems. (R)

8:05 17 MOVIE: 'Having It All'

8:30 3 3 Valerie (CC) Valerie referees an argument between a longtime family friend and his new wife. (R) (In Stereo)
57 2 My Sister Sam (CC) A handsome stranger spins a hard-luck story and asks Sam for a loan. (R)

9:00 3 3 Year in the Life (CC) Joe and Ruth Gardner's Christmas is disrupted when their son Jack unexpected returns home and their other son Sam, about to be married, falls into an affair with another woman. (2 hrs.) (R) (In Stereo)
33 11 American Masters
57 2 Newhart (CC) Dick discovers that his new typing instructor is none other than his old sixth-grade teacher. (R)

9:30 57 2 Designing Women Suzanne agrees to become a temporary foster mother. (R)

10:00 22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Cagney & Lacey (CC) A teen-age robbery suspect shoots Lacey while she and Cagney are in pursuit of the youth and his accomplice. (60 min.) (R)

10:05 17 MOVIE: 'Meatballs'

10:30 33 11 Alive from Off Center (In Stereo)

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 News
33 11 Moyers: Report from Philadelphia
57 2 MTN News

11:30 3 3 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)



SLEDGE HAMMER!

Sledge (David Rasche, center) must explain to Capt. Trunk (Harrison Page, l.) why Dori (Anne-Marie Martin) has suffered a concussion, in ABC's "Sledge Hammer!" The "Desperately Seeking Dori" episode airs THURSDAY, AUG. 27.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC)
57 2 Simon & Simon A woman hires the Simons to find out who killed her brother at a 1960's rally. (70 min.) (R)

12:00 8 6 Monday Sportsnite (60 min.)
13 4 Entertainment Tonight Lauren Bacall discusses her latest movie project. (In Stereo)

12:05 17 National Geographic Explorer

12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
13 4 Monday Sportsnite (60 min.)

12:40 57 2 Salvage 1 A salvage crew attempts to tow an iceberg to a drought-stricken island off the California coast. From the 1979-80 adventure series. (80 min.)

1:30 3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
13 4 Alice

2:00 13 4 News (R)

2:05 17 MOVIE: 'The Art of Love' A painter and his friend plan a false suicide. James Garner, Elke Sommer, Dick Van Dyke. 1965.

2:30 13 4 Hit Videos USA

3:00 13 4 Hit Videos USA Continued.

4:05 17 CNN News

4:30 17 Hogan's Heroes

SOAP BEA

Shaffer finds Constance secretive, fascinating

By Marie Michaels

By now, daytime audiences know Louise Shaffer as a villainess. Her portrayal of Stephanie Wyatt on "Search for Tomorrow" and her seven-year stint as the intellectual but evil Rae Woodard on "Ryan's Hope" (for which she won a Best Supporting Actress Emmy) revealed her knack for playing evil characters. And in July, she returned to daytime as another evil lady - Constance Keaton on "All My Children."



Louise Shaffer

"I always seem to get the part of the villainess," says Shaffer, who describes herself as "a nice person." "I really don't know why." Shaffer has signed a six-month contract with "AMC." "I took the role because I found the character fascinating and exciting," she says. "Constance is a lady with a lot of secrets."

"Part of the fun of doing this role is keeping those secrets," she explains. "What I can re-

veal about the character is that she is a very troubled, fragile lady who is out of control. She thinks that the terrible things she has done to her daughter Noelle (played by Claire Beckman) are for Noelle's own good. She's done some pretty evil things to her, but in her mind she has justified her actions.

"I can also tell you that the character has another name," Shaffer adds. "But what that name is is one of Constance's secrets."

After Shaffer left "SFT" in February 1986 (Stephanie was strangled to death), she and her husband, writer Roger Crews, and his two sons moved to Los Angeles. Soon after, she began to pursue a writing career. She and Crews now have three television pilots in development, and she has been taking writing courses at UCLA. She's also writing a "best seller" in her spare time.

Shaffer still lives in Los Angeles, and commutes to New York to appear on "AMC." She says that she's thrilled to be on the soap because she has been a fan for several years. "I was very interested to meet Susan Lucci (who plays Erica Kane), because to all of us in the business, she's a superstar," she says. "It was a pleasant surprise to find out that she's so small (5 feet 2 inches) and fragile, and that she's a very sweet lady to work with."

TUESDAY

8/25/87

MORNING

9:00 33 11 MOVIE: 'Greyfriars Bobby' A Skye terrier's eternal devotion to its master frustrates but ultimately wins over the leaders and populace of 1860's Edinburgh. Based on a true story. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Donald Crisp, Laurence Naismith. 1961. Part 2 of 2.

10:05 17 MOVIE: 'Black Market Baby' A pregnant college girl and the father-to-be are caught in the middle of a struggle with a black market adoption ring. Linda Purl, Desi Arnaz Jr, Bill Bixby. 1977.

AFTERNOON

2:05 17 Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs (3 hrs.) (Live)

EVENING

6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
22 5 GED Course
33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 MTN News

6:05 17 Down to Earth
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 Leave It to Beaver
7:00 3 3 PM Magazine Pamela Des Barres, author of "I'm With the Band: Confessions of a Groupie"; twin brothers who married twin sisters.
8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H
22 5 Tales of the Unknown South
33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son

7:05 3 3 Newlywed Game
8 6 Judge
13 4 Jeffersons

7:35 17 Honeymooners (CC). Part 2 of 2.

8:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Return to Mayberry' (CC) Andy Taylor returns to his home town of Mayberry to run again for sheriff, only to learn that his former deputy Barney Fife has also entered the race. Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Ron Howard. 1986. (R) (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Who's the Boss? (CC) Mona's displeased with the ultra-efficient British office clerk that Angela hired. (R) (In Stereo)
22 5 Buffalo Creek The efforts to rebuild the community of Buffalo Creek following a flood that left about 4,000 homeless are explored. (60 min.)
33 11 Nova (CC)
57 2 Simon & Simon Rick, hospitalized with tonsillitis, witnesses a murder in the recovery room. (60 min.) (R)

8:05 17 Chiefs In 1924, Will Henry Lee (Wayne Rogers), a farmer newly appointed as the first police chief of the small Southern town of Delano, is faced with investigating the mysterious deaths of two runaway youths.

Charlton Heston, Keith Carradine and Paul Sorvino also star. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3.

8:30 8 6 13 4 Growing Pains (CC) In a reprise of the series pilot, Maggie and Jason post bail for Mike. (R)

9:00 8 6 13 4 Moonlighting (CC) Maddie announces plans for a lusty night on the town. (60 min.) (R)
22 5 American Masters
33 11 One Village in China (CC)
57 2 Houston Knights Lundy becomes obsessed with finding the bandit who stole his prized long-barreled revolver. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 3 3 NBC News Special: God is Not Elected (CC) Maria Shriver examines the issues facing Pope John Paul II upon his September visit to the United States and looks at conflicts within the Roman Catholic Church in America. (60 min.)
8 6 13 4 Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser journeys to Maine in search of an escaped prisoner. (60 min.) (R)
33 11 Silicon Valley A look inside the high-tech electronics industry. Interviews with Apple Computer co-founder Steve Wozniak and publisher Stewart Brand ("The Whole Earth Catalog") highlight this history of Silicon Valley's development. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3.
57 2 Night Heat

10:05 17 MOVIE: 'Submarine Command' The events shown extend from the end of World War II to the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. William Holden, Nancy Olson, William Bendix. 1951.

10:30 22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
57 2 MTN News

11:30 3 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC)
22 5 News
57 2 T.J. Hooker

12:00 8 6 More Real People
13 4 Entertainment Tonight Actor Bruce Boxleitner. (In Stereo)

12:05 17 MOVIE: 'The Desperate Hours' Three escaped convicts select the home of a department store executive as a hideout. Humphrey Bogart, Frederic March, Martha Scott. 1955.

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

12:40 57 2 MOVIE: 'Chisum' The successful owner of a vast cattle ranch, locks horns with a powerful and unscrupulous businessman who is determined to dominate the entire region. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, Christopher George. 1970. (R)

1:00 13 4 News (R)

1:30 3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
13 4 Hit Videos USA

2:00 57 2 Nightwatch

2:35 17 MOVIE: 'Bandido' Continued.

3:00 13 4 Hit Videos USA Continued.

4:35 17 CNN News

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.

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

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Elder Charles Rose, 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.

FORMER PASTOR SPEAKER AT COMMUNITY METHODIST

The Rev. J.A. Dickerson will deliver the message at the Community United Methodist Church, Sunday morning August 23, at 11 a.m. Rev. Dickerson served for three years as pastor of this church. The public is invited to attend.

ATTEND YOUR PLACE OF WORSHIP THIS WEEK!

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

Sunday School 10:00
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Morning Worship 11:00
Children's Church 11:00
Thursday Bible Study for all ages 7:00 p.m.
VBS 7:00 p.m.

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KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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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

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH
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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

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

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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Pioneer Clubs 4:30 p.m.
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\$3.00 EACH

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Free Will Baptist Church

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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

BENEFIT DINNER
For **Misty Lee Samons**, two-year-old toddler of Garrett, who has leukemia.

Chicken and Dumpling Dinner
at the **Garrett School Cafeteria**
Saturday, Aug. 22
From 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
\$4.00 per dinner
• Delivery Service Is Available •
You may call Garrett School on Aug. 22.

All proceeds go to **Misty Lee Samons Fight for Life Cancer Fund**. The fund is set up at **First Guaranty National Bank at Martin, Ky.**

The dinner is sponsored by the Garrett Fund-Raising Campaign Committee.

The First Baptist Church
Route 23-New Allen
WE WOULD BE VERY HAPPY & HONORED TO HAVE YOU.

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Services 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services 7 p.m.

PASTOR: BOB COX
Listen to WMDJ Sundays, 11 a.m.

EMMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
EMMA, KENTUCKY

Sunday School: 10:00am
Sun. Worship Service: 11:00am
Sun. Evening Service: 6:30pm
Wednesday Evenings: 6:30pm

Pastor - JACK HOWARD
Lay Leader - Bob Osborne
Sunday School Supt. - Sam Leslie

EVERYONE WELCOME

Rock of Revelation Ministries
431 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

—Presents—
Camp Meeting '87
AUGUST 26-29

- Wed., Aug. 26—John Hobson & New Life Drama Company
- Thurs., Aug. 27—Rod Parsley & Betty Jean Robinson
- Fri., Aug. 28—John Hobson & Betty Jean Robinson
- Sat., Aug. 29—Mike Manuel

Services begin at 7:00 p.m. nightly

• NURSERY AND JR. CHURCH PROVIDED •
"Come Expecting A Miracle!"

Rock of Revelation Ministry

Welcomes You!
431 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-8845

Matthew 16:18

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

REVIVAL Spurlock Bible Church
Spurlock Fork—Middle Creek, KY—Rt. 122
August 23-30, 1987

SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services Sunday thru Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Evangelist: C. Paul Jones
From: Fuguay-Varina, N.C.

Special Music Each Night
Dan Heintzelman—Pastor

EVERYONE WELCOME
For Transportation or Information Call 285-3444

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

87-CI-339

First Commonwealth Bank ...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Naomi Ruth Mosley and Floyd County, Ky. ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the June 17 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27 day of August, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek in the town of Wheelwright, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Naomi Ruth Mosley from Arnold Mosley, single, by deed dated August 19, 1977, recorded in Deed Book 230, page 360, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot four hundred fifty one (451), including the building and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, located on said lot or parcel of land of the Wheelwright Subdivision, as shown by map or plat in file number 348 in the records of the Floyd County Clerk, based on survey of Richard E. Martin, Engineer, and filed June 7, 1967. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$17,377.93, accrued interest of \$1,132.66 and interest thereon at 12% per annum from the 17 day of June, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 10 day of August, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

8-12-3t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

87-CI-358

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company ...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Wade Tackett, Melissa Tackett, and Floyd County, Kentucky ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 24 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27 day of August, 1987, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon credit of 90 days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Little Mud Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed to Wade Tackett and Melissa Tackett by Kellard Lawson, single, and Melva Lawson, single, his sister from deed dated the 6th day of June, 1986, recorded in Deed Book 303, page 81, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at corner of Grant Akers' line running up the road about 93 feet to a ditch; thence back down the creek to Grant Akers' line; thence with Grant Akers' line back to the beginning.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all property taxes assessed for the fiscal year 1985 and all subsequent years.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$48,181.25, with interest thereon at 12.5% annually from the 3 day of July, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 10 day of August, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

8-12-3t.

NOTICE

To members of United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the member of United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will be held at the main office of the Association, 19 South Lake Drive, in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. (E.D.T.), on Wednesday, August 26, 1987, for the purpose of transacting any business that may properly come before said meeting.

FRED HARRIS, President ROBERT MCCARTHY, Secretary

8-12-2t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

87-CI-203

The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky ...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Trena Sue Trimble Ratliff and Bobby Ratliff ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 22 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27 day of August, 1987, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Ivy Creek of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed to Trena Sue Trimble Ratliff, from Jerry Trimble and Mary Trimble, his wife, by deed dated July 9, 1981, of record in Deed Book 257, page 482, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the center of a driveway, upper corner between lots owned by Trena Sue Ratliff and Jerri Jo O'Neill, being N 72° 30' W 200 feet from the center of a 15 inch steel pipe culvert in the ditch-line of the Ivy Creek road. Thence, leaving the lot of Jerri Jo O'Neill and running with the line of Trena Sue Ratliff S 17° 30' W, 80 feet to an iron pin, corner of Trena Sue Ratliff lot. Thence, leaving her lot and continuing to run S 17° 30' W 55 feet to an iron pin on the side of the hill, near a rock outcrop. Thence, turning and running N 62° 30' W 247.48 feet to an iron pin in the center of a drain, witness on an 8 inch buckeye, 20 feet west of the iron pin. Thence, turning and running down the hill N 72° 21' E, 159.86 feet to an iron pin near the mouth of a drain. Thence, turning and running S 72° 30' E, 113.01 feet to the beginning. The above described lot lies generally on the south side of the left fork of the drain.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$39,469.13, with interest thereon at 8.80% annually from the 23 day of January, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 10 day of August, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

8-12-3t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

87-CI-265

Security Pacific Finance Corporation ...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Rex Frasure and Floyd County, Ky. ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 22 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27 day of August, 1987, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum with \$500.00 of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Frasure's Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed to Rex and Sharon Kay Frasure, by deed from Wade Frasure, dated August 14, 1971, recorded in Deed Book 208, page 276, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the road near Boone's Frasure's line; running with Boone's line up the hollow to the point; thence down the point to the creek; thence a straight line back up to Boone Frasure's line at the beginning.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1987 and all subsequent years.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$15,703.48, with interest thereon at 18% annually from the 31 day of March, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 10 day of August, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

8-12-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5107 Amend. No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lakin Coal Company, Inc., 1088 Jefferson Avenue, Paintsville, Ky. 41202, has filed an application for an amendment to their existing underground mining operation. The original permit affected a surface disturbance of 3.9 acres and an underground area of 35.4 acres. This amendment will underlie an additional 334.8 acres for a new total permitted area of 374.1 acres. The operation is located .3 miles west of Dana in Floyd county.

The existing operation is located approximately .3 miles west from KY 1426's junction with Sansom's Branch Road and located .1 mile northwest of Spurlock Fork.

The latitude is 37° 33' 06". The longitude is 82° 41' 44".

The surface area is owned by Fred & Lora Conn. The operation will underlie land owned by Fred & Lora Conn, David Akers, John Hall, Jocie Hall, Beverley and Joy Mullins, Edward Newsome, Bennie Boyd, Ernest Boyd, Lois Williams, Herbert and Lettie Cordial, Dewey Akers, Case Heirs, Rosie Boyd, Ned Gillispie and Herman Conn.

The operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2, Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

1t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application #836-5083

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Diamond N Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 177, Banner, Kentucky 41603, has filed an application to add underground acreage to their existing permit #836-5083. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 6.30 acres and will underlie an additional 880.00 acres located 3.8 miles north of Dana, in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed operation is located approximately 3.2 miles south from the U.S. 23 junction with County Road 1426 and located 0.0 miles west of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 51" and the longitude is 82° 41' 40".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Sophie & Flongo Crum, Garner Adkins, Donald P. & George Ann Adkins, Norman & Mae Martin, Herman Conn, James Johnson, Bailey Crum, Mexico Spears, Jim & Gertrude Sammons, Mousie Dings, Allan Conn, Fred Presley, Brice Conn Estate, Kenneth Spears, Emmin & Cynthia Akers, Jr., John D. & Emodel A. Boyd, James & Bertha Williams, George Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Jimmie Akers, Harry & Ruth Conn, Richard Sammons, and Edward & Doris Robinson.

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

8-5-4t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-0074 Revision No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that 3-M Development Company, Inc., P.O. Box 196, Virgie, Kentucky 41572, has filed an application for a revision to a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The operation disturbs approximately 18.2 surface acres and will underlie an additional 6.6 acres. The operation is located 1.6 miles northwest of Thomas in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.2 miles northwest from KY 194's junction with KY 881 and located 0.1 miles east of Mill Branch. The latitude is 37° 41' 57". The longitude is 82° 36' 25". The surface area is owned by New South Coal Company, Gene Leslie, and Cline Burchett heirs.

The proposed operation is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation uses the contour strip and auger method of mining. The application includes a proposed land use change from the forest pre-mining land use to a fish and wildlife habitat post-mining land use.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a formal hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, and received within 30 days of today's date.

8-12-3t.

According to recent estimates there are about 40,000 different varieties of fish.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

87-CI-140

United Federal Savings and Loan Association ...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Max Bunnell, The First Commonwealth Bank and Floyd County, Kentucky, ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 2 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 3 day of September, 1987, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Abbott Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Max Bunnell by David Bruce Spfadlin and Nancy Spradlin, his wife, by deed dated September 9, 1980, recorded in Deed Book 250, page 225, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and described as follows:

Being Lot #5 of Creekside Development as shown on Map File 1-1-103, filed November 27, 1979, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1987 and all subsequent years.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$66,122.01, with interest thereon at 8.8% annually from the 2 day of July, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 17 day of August, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

8-19-3t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

87-CI-035 and 87-CI-054

First Guaranty National Bank Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Gaylord Martin and Olive Martin ...Defendants

And First Commonwealth Bank ...Plaintiff VS: Gaylord Martin, Olive Martin, First Guaranty National Bank and Floyd County, Ky. ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the August 5 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 3 day of September, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Turkey Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and is a part of Tract No. 9 of the Jack Webb Farm, being the same property conveyed to Gaylord and Olive Martin, his wife, from Nora Hicks, by deed dated February 24, 1981, recorded in Deed Book 254, page 12, Floyd County Clerk's Office, which is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake at the top of the ridge between Turkey Creek and Hayes Branch of Turkey Creek at the North end of Chalmers R. Martin property. Following southeast down the point along the property line of Chalmers R. Martin to a stake at the property line of Thomas E. Martin on the east side of Highway #777 then turning NE along highway #777 to a stake dividing the property lines of Thomas E. Martin and Glema Gay Martin Moore, thence following along the property line of Glema Gay Martin Moore to a stake; thence across the west side of Turkey Creek to a stake near a sycamore tree; thence across the bottom and across Rt. #777 to a stake on the west side of Highway #777 up the hill to a stake near a white oak tree; thence to a stake near a Red Oak tree joining the property line of Clem Martin; thence following along the Clem Martin property line to the top of the ridge turning south to the point of beginning.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$33,819.96, accrued interest of \$5,287.96, and interest at 12% per annum from August 5, 1987 until satisfied, and the additional sum of \$14,751.33, accrued interest of \$2,127.83, and interest at 12% per annum from August 5, 1987 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 17 day of August, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

8-19-3t.

The Malaspina Glacier in Alaska and the Yukon spans an area of 1,350 square miles.

Hens in America lay enough eggs in a single year to go around the earth 100 times.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 898-0246

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Corbin Coal Company, P.O. Box 2303, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for a surface mine affecting 145.40 acres located 5.70 miles southwest of Pikeville in Pike county.

The proposed operation is approximately 4.20 miles southwest from Island Creek county road no. 1289 junction with state route 1426 and located 1.10 miles south of Island Creek. The latitude is 37-25-50. The longitude is 82-36-02. The surface area is owned by Sam Fields, Gene & Garnett Hall, G.B. Spears, Chapperal Coal Corporation, Paul & Mike Corbin, Juanita & Harrison Rodgers, Kenneth Hall & Harold Slone, Ann Pinson, V.I.C.C., and Prater Creek Processing. This operation is located in Pike and Floyd counties.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed operation will use the mountain top removal and contour strip method of mining. This operation proposes a land use change from the pre-mining land use of forest land to the proposed post-mining land use of pasture land.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, P.O. Box 2289, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

8-19-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Big "D" Excavating, Inc., P.O. Box 34, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605, intends to file a revision application for permit number 036-0073, for a change from a post mined land use of forestland to pastureland. The proposed revision will not affect any additional disturbance than the original 15.95 acres under said permit. The existing operation is located west of Coliver, Ky. in Floyd county, approximately 2.1 miles southwest of State Route 80's junction with U.S. 23, and located north of Eel Branch, latitude 37-35-41, longitude 82-44-15. The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: S.S. Mayo Heirs. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: contour surface mining. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Area Office, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objections and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. A copy of the newspaper clipping must be attached to the written objection. The objection or request for a hearing will reference application number 036-0073. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 222A.081 (2), and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d) (10) and KRS: 350 that the proposed post mining land use of pastureland does constitute a change from the pre-mining land use of forestland. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above.

8-19-3t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that T & N Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 154, Grethel, Kentucky 41631, intends to apply for bond release on permit no. 636-5040, which was last issued on August 13, 1984. The application covers an area of approximately 1.40 acres of surface disturbance with 73.87 acres of underground workings. The operation is located on Mink Branch of Mud Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles southwest from KY State Rt. 979 junction with Mink Branch Road. The latitude is 37-25-54. The longitude is 82-40-29.

The total bond now in effect for the permit is 10,000 dollars of which 5,500 dollars is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: Backfilling, grading, and seeding completed in March, 1987. Results achieved include: Vegetative cover partially established.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

8-19-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an Installment Contract dated April 4, 1986, signed by Rex Frasure, HC 78, Box 340, McDowell, Ky., the undersigned will on August 21, 1987 at 11:00 a.m., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1978 Ford Thunderbird, serial #8G87H3Z2764, at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649

8-5-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Buck Coal, P.O. Box 203, Ivel, Ky. 41642, telephone no. (606) 478-9243, will conduct surface blasting operations on a 89.28 acre site in Floyd county. This site is located approximately 3 miles south of the junction of CR 5197 and KY 2030 near the community of Pay, latitude 37° 28' 07" N and longitude 82° 40' 59" W. The surface on which the blasting will occur is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corp.

Detonation of explosives are scheduled to occur between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Blasting will be conducted only during daytime hours, sunrise to sunset, unless required by unavoidable safety reasons.

Events which could lead to blasting at times other than those scheduled include, but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety. Residents within one-half mile will be notified orally and the blast shall proceed as a scheduled blast. If a nighttime blast is performed, the department will be notified as required.

Entry to the blasting area will be prohibited by blocking access roads at least 10 minutes before each detonation. Post-detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection determines that no hazards are apparent.

The predetonation warning will consist of a one (1) minute series of blasts five (5) minutes prior to the shot. The blast signal will consist of a series of short blasts one (1) minute prior to the shot. The post-detonation all-clear signal will be a prolonged blast following the inspection of the blast area. These signals shall be audible within one-half mile of the blasting area.

This notice is published pursuant to CFR 715.19, Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Provisions, and KRS 350.220 and the regulations relating thereto. Kentucky Permit Number 836-0156, MSHA Identification Number applied for.

1t.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Lancer Leasing Corporation, c/o Cabin Coal Corporation, Goble Robert Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, telephone no. (606) 886-3847 will conduct surface blasting operations on a 111.64 acre site in Floyd county. This site is located approximately 0.5 miles northwest of the junction of CR 1074 and CR 1076 near the community of Coliver, latitude 37° 35' 57" N and longitude 82° 45' 07" W. The surface on which the blasting will occur is owned by the Tom Mann Estate, the Robert Ousley Heirs, Curt Jarrell, the S.S. Mayo Estate, the James Lafferty Estate, and Judith C. Hager.

Detonation of explosives are scheduled to occur between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Blasting will be conducted during daytime hours, sunrise to sunset, unless required by unavoidable safety reasons.

Events which could lead to blasting at times other than those scheduled include, but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety. Residents within one-half mile will be notified orally and the blast shall proceed as a scheduled blast. If a nighttime blast is performed, the department will be notified as required.

Entry to the blasting area will be prohibited by blocking access roads at least 10 minutes before each detonation. Post-detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection determines that no hazards are apparent.

Warning signals and all-clear signals will be generated from an air horn or other suitable device and will be audible within one-half mile of the blast area. Five minutes prior to blasting, the warning will be a continuous one (1) minute signal. One minute prior to detonation the warning will be two ten (10) second signals. These signals shall be audible within one-half mile of the blasting area.

This notice is published pursuant to CFR 715.19, Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Provisions, and KRS 350.220 and the regulations relating thereto. Kentucky Permit Number 836-0187, MSHA Identification Number applied for.

1t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE

On Monday, August 24th our company will interview to put 33 men and women to work. NO LAY-OFFS.

Expect \$1090+/month. Local company has immediate openings for men and women to work in our local facilities. Openings are in set-up, service and sales departments. Company will train applicants. Must be 18 years and over. Neat appearance and must start work immediately. Call 874-2668 Monday, August 24th for an appointment.

1t-pd.

ATTENTION!

Come And Join In On

OLD-FASHIONED HILLBILLY DAY
At The 2nd Annual
Blackburn Reunion

Sunday, September 6 (Labor Day Weekend)

At the home of Troy Blackburn, Endicott, Ky.—Clark Branch.

—EVERYONE WELCOME—

Need information, call: 874-9405 • 874-2071 • 886-6261

Thank You—Curtis (Tammy) Blackburn

8-19-11-pd.

ELWOOD'S CARPET CLEANERS
America's No. 1 Carpet Cleaner

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- Deodorizer
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ORDER BEFORE: AUG. 29 PICK UP ON: SEPT. 15

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	ITEM	RETAIL UNIT PRICE	SALE CASE PRICE	TOTAL AMT.
FRUITS & BERRIES					
	Sliced Northeastern Spy Apples, IQF, 10#	005	78/lb.	7.79	
	Berry Variety Pack, 3/2#	009	2.39/lb.	17.89	
	Marion Blackberries, IQF, 5#	011	2.00/lb.	9.99	
	Black Raspberries, IQF, 5#	013	2.50/lb.	12.49	
	Cultivated Blueberries, IQF, 10#	014	1.25/lb.	12.59	
	Main Wild Blueberries, IQF, 5#	017	1.84/lb.	19.19	
	Dark Sweet Cherries, IQF, 5#	023	1.60/lb.	7.99	
	Red Tart Cherries, w/sugar, 30#	024	.86/lb.	25.79	
	Red Tart Cherries, IQF, 5#	025	1.26/lb.	6.29	
	Mixed Fruit, IQF, 10#	101	1.23/lb.	12.29	
	Flavorland's Northwestern Fruit Medley, IQF, 8/1#	104	1.97/lb.	15.79	
	Sliced Peaches, IQF, 5#	128	1.26/lb.	6.29	
	Hawaii's Finest Pineapple Chunks, IQF, 2/5#	130	1.37/lb.	13.69	
	Red Raspberries, IQF, 5#	144	2.46/lb.	12.29	
	Large Whole Strawberries, IQF, 10#	151	1.67/lb.	16.69	
	Sliced Strawberries, w/sugar, 30#	158	1.17/lb.	34.99	
	Sliced Strawberries, w/sugar, 6#	160	1.49/lb.	9.69	
JUICES					
	Apple Juice Concentrate, 24/12 oz.	202	.83/can	19.89	
	Welch's Cranberry Juice Cocktail Conc., 24/12 oz.	210	1.51/can	36.19	
	Sunbright Grapefruit Juice Conc., 24/12 oz.	232	1.02/can	24.49	
	Grape Juice Concentrate, 24/12 oz.	233	.78/can	18.69	
	Sunbright Lemonade Concentrate, 24/12 oz.	257	.63/can	15.19	
	Sunbright Orange Juice Concentrate, 24/12 oz.	271	.66/can	15.79	
	Sunbright Orange Juice Concentrate, 24/12 oz.	272	.85/can	20.42	
	Dole Pineapple Juice Concentrate, 24/12 oz.	274	1.22/can	29.19	
	Dole Pineapple-Orange Juice Concentrate, 24/12 oz.	276	1.22/can	29.19	
ENTREES					
	Armour's Traditional American Selection, 8 Ct/5#	305	2.91 ea	23.29	
	Armour's Oriental Beef & Broccoli Entree, 6 Ct/4#	312	3.50 ea	20.99	
	Armour's Oriental Beef & Peppers Entree, 6 Ct/4#	313	3.50 ea	20.99	
	Better Baked's Olde World Pasta, 3 Trays/7.3#	320		19.99	
	Little Charlie's Pizza Supreme, 24/6 oz.	325	1.00 ea	23.99	
	Little Charlie's Pepperoni Pizza, 24/6 oz.	326	1.00 ea	23.99	
DELUXE VEGETABLES					
	Whole Green Beans, 6/2#	375	1.05/lb.	12.59	
	Broccoli Florets, 6/2#	378	1.48/lb.	17.79	
	Baby Whole Carrots, 12/2#	380	.95/lb.	22.69	
	Silver Treat White Corn, 12/2#	381	.77/lb.	18.49	
	Chinese Pea Pods (Snow Peas), 3/2#	395	2.27/lb.	13.59	
	Petite Peas, 6/2#	396	1.02/lb.	12.29	
GARDEN VEGETABLES					
	Asparagus Cuts & Tips, IQF, 10#	405	1.79/lb.	17.89	
	Cut Green Beans, 12/2#	412	.62/lb.	10.69	
	Baby Lima Beans, 12/2#	413	.82/lb.	24.49	
	Fordhook Lima Beans, 12/20 oz.	415	1.23/lb.	19.19	
	Broccoli Cuts, 12/2#	416	.77/lb.	18.39	
	Broccoli Spears, 12/2#	417	.85/lb.	20.39	
	Broccoli Spears/Cauliflower Pack, 12/2#	418	.93/lb.	22.29	
	Brussels Sprouts, 12/2#	419	.92/lb.	21.99	
	Cauliflower, 12/2#	422	.95/lb.	22.79	
	Whole Kernel Corn, 12/2#	426	.69/lb.	20.69	
	Fancy Sliced Mushrooms, IQF, 2/5#	506	1.52/lb.	15.19	
	Garden Peas, 12/2#	527	.61/lb.	18.19	
	Mixed Vegetables, 12/2#	583	.68/lb.	20.29	
	Vegetable Variety Pack, 12/2#	590	.82/lb.	19.59	
	Blended Vegetable Variety Pack, 9/2#	594	1.03/lb.	18.59	
HEAT 'N SERVE SPECIALTY ITEMS					
	McCain's French Fries, 12/2#	627	.63/lb.	15.19	
	McCain's Shoestring French Fries, 12/20 oz.	628	.86/lb.	12.89	
	McCain's Potato Puffs, 12/2#	629	.65/lb.	15.69	
	Penobscot Potato Skins, 12/10 oz. boxes	630	1.43/lb.	10.69	
	Breaded Onion Rings, 12/1#	672	1.19/lb.	14.29	
	Pizza Slices, Cheese, 60/3 oz.	677	.27 ea.	15.99	
	Soft Pretzels, 50/2 1/2 oz.	679	.15 ea.	7.59	
DESSERT & BREAKFAST ITEMS					
	Lenders Plain Bagels, 12/6 packs	702	.93/pk.	11.19	
	Thomas' English Muffins, 12/2 packs	705	1.90/pk.	22.79	
	Sara Lee Pound Cake, 8/12 oz. cakes	715	2.19 ea.	17.49	
	Sara Lee Blueberry Muffins, 24/4 oz.	716	.68 ea.	16.39	
	Chocolate Rocky Cookie Dough, 2/3 lb. tubs	719	2.37/lb.	14.19	
	Chocolate Rocky Assorted Cookies, 4/6 packs	720	.44 ea.	10.49	
			TOTAL AMOUNT		
			Add sales tax in Va		
			ADVANCED ORDERS ONLY		

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Milk Shortage Hits Kentucky

A temporary milk shortage brought about by intense heat, government programs aimed at relieving a national surplus and increased consumption will result in higher retail milk prices throughout the Southeast with Kentucky among the states hardest hit.

The cost increases, which could be as high as 10 cents a gallon, will only partially offset the high cost of trucking raw milk into Southeast dairy plants, according to Dairymen, Inc., a Louisville, based cooperative that markets nearly half of the milk in the 10-state area.

"The situation is so serious that some stores may experience temporary shortages in milk supplies," noted Jim Sumner, spokesman for the farmer-owned dairy co-op. "Our cheese, butter and milk powder plants have been unable to operate for the last two months."

"This week we found ourselves with about 15 percent less milk than we needed. That's the equivalent of about one day's production per week," he noted. "This week we'll be able to obtain only about half the amount needed from other milk sources in the Midwest. And with schools due to open in the next week or two, it's going to get worse."

To help offset the cost of bringing in milk from distant areas, Sumner said Dairymen is increasing the price to its customers—the milk bottling plants—by 60 cents per hundredweight, effective Sunday, Aug. 16. He noted this will likely result in retail price increases of up to 10 cents a gallon.

"The Southeast is in a unique situation," he said. "While nationally there is a surplus, here in the Southeast the price to farmers is neither high enough to attract a local supply nor to cover the cost of hauling milk in from other areas."

The cost of milk trucked in from the central Wisconsin area, for example, to locations in the Southeast exceeds local prices by about \$2.50 per hundredweight, or 22 cents per gallon.

"Unfortunately, when the federal government devised the Dairy Termination Program two years ago, officials failed to recognize regional situations that exist as in the Southeast," he said. "That government program, combined with the toll the recent heat was taken on milk production, has put the Southeast in a critical situation. And on top of all that, consumers in the Southeast are drinking more milk, and eating more cheese and ice cream than ever before."

During July, milk production in the Southeast was nearly 7 percent below a year ago. Meanwhile, Southeast fluid milk sales for the first five months of the year were about 2 percent above the previous year and ice cream up over 1 percent. Nationally, cheese sales for the same period are over 4 percent above a year ago.

Dairymen, Inc. markets about six billion pounds of milk throughout the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic areas for its 6,400 dairy farmer members. The states that are expected to feel the greatest impact from the milk shortage are Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 3rd day of September, 1987 at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, U.S. 23 South of Prestonsburg. Time of sale: 10:30 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1983 Volvo Wgn S/N XV1AX8853D1460343 and 1973 Ford Truck F600 S/N F60DCR68820 with 400 Amp Lincoln Welder S/N 6742128, to satisfy a commercial loan agreement dated the 4th day of December, 1985.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH*
THE BANK JOSEPHINE
Collections Department
By: Marvin Kiser
8-19-87.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 21st day of August, 1987 at The Bank Josephine, Harold, Ky. 41653. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1968 Glastron boat with motor-130 horsepower Mercury to satisfy an installment loan contract and security agreement dated the 5th day of May, 1986.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH*
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8-5-87.

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Campbellsville College Teaching Program Okayed

By PAM HARDY-DURHAM, student news writer

Campbellsville College has received approval from the Kentucky Board of Education for the teaching of preparation programs leading to the provisional certificate for teaching in the middle grades five through eight.

In making the announcement, Campbellsville College President Dr. W.R. Davenport said, "Historically, the college has a strong teacher education program which has produced some of this region's finest teachers. This approval for the new level of certification is further acknowledgement of our tradition of quality programs and quality people." The middle grades preparation program includes students receiving provisional certificates for teaching in the middle grades five through eight; four middle grade teaching fields: English and communications, mathematics, science and social studies, and an endorsement for teaching in the middle grades five through eight. Students must choose two of the four fields to be certified in the middle school grades.

The new program now gives Campbellsville College five major areas in which students can study and in which they can be certified to teach.

The areas include kindergarten, elementary grades, high school, other instructional services, and now the middle grades.

The kindergarten program consists of an endorsement for kindergarten classroom teaching.

Students who teach in the middle grades can receive a provisional certificate for teaching music in grades K through 12.

Campbellsville College, affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, offers 25 academic majors and 26 minor programs. The college is a private, four-year liberal arts college located in central Kentucky.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN MEET AUG. 11

The Methodist Women met at the home of Elizabeth Bailey, August 11. The program was entitled God's Luggage.

After the program, refreshments were served to members Kay Lemaster, Debbie Adkins, Pat Derossett, Linda Rice, Glenna Marcum, Delores Bradley, Cathy Campbell and Jewel Allen.

In September the meeting will be held at the parsonage with Pat Derossett giving the program. A covered dish dinner is planned.

Happy 40th Birthday Dilwie
From Judgie, Frankie, Ronnie Dean & Karen

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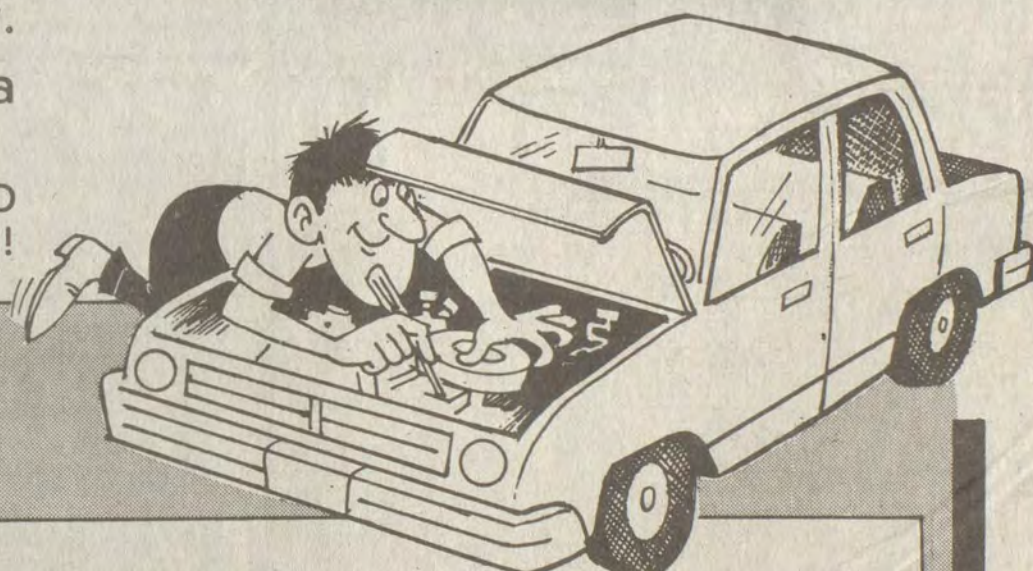
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