



Big Sandy ADD Targets Alternatives To Coal

By Tim Sizemore

New economic development for the area was the major focus of a meeting of the Big Sandy Area Developmental District, Monday evening at May Lodge.

The meeting, which was well attended by civic and area leaders, addressed the problem of attracting diversified industries to the region with its chief purpose that of exploring new alternatives to the dwindling coal industry.

Lexington Mayor Scottie Baesler, who is chairman of the Kentucky Economic Development Planning Commission, told the group that the rest of the state could not achieve its full potential until Eastern Kentucky was brought to economic par with the rest of the Commonwealth. He said that emphasis should be put on economic development so that the focus of the state can be narrowed instead of going at projects piecemeal, and added that continuity between Governors' administrations is needed. Baesler said that a board of directors should be set up to look into long-term economic planning instead of short-term fixes. The mayor said that it was vital

to have public input to present ideas that may be entirely new to the commission. Economic development in Eastern Kentucky is important to Louisville and Lexington because much of their revenue comes from the Eastern coal fields, according to Baesler.

Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton told the gathering that small manufacturers are needed in the area. He said that new money is needed and that there should be less concentration on chain restaurants and stores and more on long-term development to bring in good jobs. Patton pointed out that the area has plenty of land available for small manufacturing concerns and a labor force that can do the job. He said, however, that we must have the help and cooperation of the rest of the state before we can make inroads into becoming a manufacturing area.

Burl Wells Spurlock, president of the First Commonwealth Bank and past president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, expressed the view that the program seems to be short-term and designed for the present legislature.

Spurlock believes that many of the area's woes are because of image problems in that we have failed to put forth a positive image to the rest of the state. The banker stated that we should be planning where we will be by the year 2,000. Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo concurred with Spurlock's statements saying that good communication and cooperation are the most intricate part of successful planning.

Big Sandy Area Development Director Roger Recktenwald added that even though coal production has stabilized, jobs are decreasing due to automation and that we have people who are skilled at welding, metal fabrication, industrial electricity and other skills needed by small industry.

These skills should be marketed so that people are no longer forced to migrate to find a job, Recktenwald said. He explained that his agency has been working closely with the Appalachian Regional Commission, The Economic Development Administration and Housing (See Story No. 1, Page 4)



A PASSENGER IN THIS CAR, Mrs. Avanel Swiney, was killed when a pickup truck went through an intersection near here at high speed, Saturday. Several other people were injured in the accident.

Neeley Wounded In Pike Fracas

By Tim Sizemore

A late night fracas at Marlow's Country Palace ended in the shooting of a Floyd county man and the jailing of another.

Donnie Doug Neeley, 32, of Prestonsburg, was shot in the stomach at 1:15 Friday morning, after an altercation with Stephen Ronald Wright, 37, of Martin, near the entrance of Marlow's at Green Meadows in Pike county.

Wright was arrested by Kentucky State Police Trooper Richard Ray at 3 a.m. and faces charges of assault first class and wanton endangerment.

State police say that no motive has been established for the shooting and that the incident is still under investigation.

Wright is now being held in the Pike county jail, and Neeley's condition is reported fair at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.



FALLING LEAVES REVEALED a good-sized hornets' nest hanging low over a residential street, here, recently. We are told that this means a snowy winter is in store.

Traffic Accidents Claim Lives of Two Area Women

By B.A. Heinze

Three auto accidents in the area since Saturday have left two dead and nearly a dozen injured, some seriously so.

The first in the series of accidents claimed the life of Avanel Swiney, 59, of Harold, when Charlotte Stacy, 31, of Ary, drove through a four-way intersection of Rt. 3 and 1428 at Lancer, Saturday. The truck, reportedly travelling at a high rate of speed, struck the car of Bonnie Tuttle, 29, of Prestonsburg, causing it to collide with the car driven by Octavia Rhodes, of Harold, in which Mrs. Swiney was a passenger.

Members of the sheriff's department, the Prestonsburg police, the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, and the state police were all called to the ac-

cident scene. State police are continuing the investigation.

Among the injured were Octavia Rhodes, 69, who remains in Highlands Regional Medical Center. Bonnie Tuttle, Brittaney Tackett, of Pikeville, Charlotte Stacy, and her children, Randall, Donna, and Shawn, all were treated and released.

Monday, two vehicles were involved in a collision on the access road to the Mountain Parkway near Glen View Plaza. An auto driven by Troy Bentley collided with a Bronco in which Elver G. Blackburn and Morgan Coleman, Jr., were riding. Mr. Bentley and his wife, Hazel, were taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center where Mrs. Bentley remains a patient. Her condition was said, yesterday (Tuesday) to be stable. Mr.

Bentley was treated and released.

Rain-slick roads may have contributed to the accident Tuesday which claimed the life of Mrs. Martha P. Crisp, of Allen, who was travelling north toward Paintsville on the Auxier road near the Rebel Coal Co. offices. Those at the scene said Mrs. Crisp's car veered across the southbound lane, plunging down an embankment and striking a telephone pole. Rescue squad members were called to the scene, and State Police Trooper Diana Queen investigated the accident.

The body of Mrs. Crisp was taken to Hall Funeral Home where funeral arrangements were incomplete, Tuesday evening. Those who wish to pay their respects may call at the funeral home beginning tomorrow evening.

Jobless Rate at Lowest Percentage in Six Years

Kentucky's unemployment rate dropped to a preliminary 6.8 percent in September, making the first time in six years that the state has recorded a monthly jobless index below the 7.0 percent mark.

According to a report issued by the Cabinet for Human Resources, more Kentuckians were working in September, although fewer than in September 1986.

That same report shows in-state jobs filled by Kentuckians and out-of-state commuters to be substantially more than existed a month ago and a year ago.

September's jobless rate fell 0.7 percent from the revised August rate of 7.5 percent. The last time Kentucky's

monthly unemployment rate was less than seven percent was September 1981 when it was 6.7 percent.

Nationally, unemployment slipped from 5.8 percent in August to 5.7 percent in September. Comparable state and national rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Kentucky's chief labor market analyst, Ed Blackwell, said, "The single greatest factor leading to September's lower jobless rate was a dramatic jump in education jobs. Non-teaching personnel—bus drivers, cafeteria and custodial workers—returned to work, raising education employment by 14,600."

"The reopening of schools also brought about new service jobs, as most of the 2,900 additional positions in that category were education-related."

Seasonal job-creating periods such as a new school year and the tobacco harvest season (farm employment was up 4,500) weren't Kentucky's only positive employment signs in September.

"The number of manufacturing jobs in September was the highest for Kentucky since December 1984," Blackwell said, "as employers in this sector reported 1,400 more workers on their payrolls."

"Manufacturing jobs are making a low comeback after leveling off in 1983. There are 2,000 more jobs in this category than had been projected (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGES

Linda Castellanos, 23, Harold; and Tony Tackett, 25, Harold; Linda Gaye Shepherd, 23, Dana, and Rodney Lee May, 18, Claypool, Indiana; Debra Kay Shepherd, 16, Prestonsburg, and Michael Anthony Porter, 18, Claypool, Indiana.

SUITS FILED

Vella Garrett vs. Dan-Dee Supermarket, Inc.; Derossett Development Corporation vs. Denny Newome; Kimberly Dawn Burke vs. Keith Burke; B&H Coal Company, Inc., et al, vs. National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet; Grit Coal Company, Inc. vs. Mickey Martin, et al; Larry Lynn Adkins vs. Venessie Jacqueline Adkins; Salyersville National Bank vs. Daniel H. Stephens, et al; George Hall vs. Johnny Skeans, Jr.; Donna Allen vs. Deborah Crager, et al; Huntington Bank of Kenton County, Inc. vs. Arnold Adams, Jr.

Indiana Authorities Hold Five Escaped Juveniles

By Tim Sizemore

Fort Wayne, Indiana escaped the end of the trail for five who escaped from the Regional Detention Center, here, Friday evening around 8:20.

The four boys and one girl managed their escape from the lockup after taking keys from Paul Greene, detention center employee.

The trouble began when a 12-year-old female internee stopped up the commode in the girls dorm with toilet tissue. She then called for help, and Paul Greene, accompanied by a woman employee, went to investigate. The girl, who was the sole occupant of the dorm, managed to break free, snatch Greene's keys and lock the two in the girls' section.

The girl proceeded to release the re-

maining 11 prisoners of whom only 4 accompanied her in a bid for freedom.

Before leaving the building, the five distributed the keys among several waste cans, thus causing some delay in releasing the two employees. To finance their foray, the youths then proceeded to take \$115 from an employee's purse.

After the five left the scene, the seven juveniles who had elected to stay contacted police officers who arrived and released the two employees.

The escapees managed to steal a vehicle belonging to Cox's Auto Parts and drove to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where they were all apprehended.

Detention Center supervisor, Margie Osborne, says that escape charges will be filed against the youths, and they will be extradited from Indiana and returned to the facility.

Mrs. Osborne said that the facility has been operating at full capacity since the passage of the new Juvenile Justice code and that tighter security will be employed in the future to prevent escapes.

Roof Fall Claims Life Of Moore at Amber Coal

By B.A. Heinze

Thirty-five-year-old Ronnie Lee Moore became the fifth miner in the Martin District to lose his life this year when a section of unsecured roof fell at Amber Coal Co., Inc.'s Mine No. 7 near Risner, last Wednesday afternoon.

The Martin county native, who was residing at Bypro, was a certified miner with over 10 years' experience. He was operating a roof bolting machine and had advanced into an area where the roof was unsupported when the accident occurred at 4:20 p.m.

A Mines and Minerals Department spokesman said that the majority of mine fatalities result from roof falls. He added that while they are a threat at all times, this is a particularly bad time for them.

Moore's death marked the 22nd mining fatality in the state this year, a sharp rise over 14 recorded during 1986.

Monday morning, the 23rd fatality statewide was recorded with the death of Elwood Gibson, 47, who was killed when he fell into a belt line which he was greasing at a preparation plant on

Turkey Creek in Pike county. The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m., and other workers discovered his body around 9 a.m. Gibson was a resident of Matestan, W. Va.

Seven mine deaths have been recorded in the Pike District during 1987. This with the five listed in the Floyd District, accounts for a little more than half the fatalities in the state.

Ronnie Lee Moore, who was born in Johnson county, November 20, 1952, was a son of Ovie Muncie Moore, of Pilgrim, and the late A. Z. Moore.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two children, Mark Eric and Brandie Moore, both of Beauty; a brother, Paul Moore, also of Beauty, and a sister, Donna Kay Pinson, of Inez.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home in Warfield, and burial was made in the Moore cemetery at Pilgrim.

Local arrangements were under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.



CHANNEL PREFERENCE ELECTION VOTES have been counted, and Prestonsburg Cable TV system manager Homer Wells, III, at right, Monday presented City Manager Fred James the ballots for verification and announced the four new channels added to Rifkin/CCG, Inc.'s basic lineup, here.

These are, with number of votes recorded, USA Network, 1367; Nashville Network, 1184; Nickelodeon, 1031; and MTV, 785.

Channels rejected and vote were Lifetime, 644; Discovery, 471; Arts & Entertainment, 259; and C-Span, 112.

Channels selected by the vote were on the system at 6 a.m., Monday.

Accident Claims Magoffin Woman; Three Injured

By Tim Sizemore

A Magoffin county woman is dead and two employees of P&B Ambulance service, located in Prestonsburg, are hospitalized after a morning collision on U.S. 23 near Nippa last Thursday.

At around 9:26 Thursday morning, Vickie Lynn Cole, 36, of Salyersville, was killed when the car she was driving south on 23 crossed the median and struck a P&B Ambulance heading north. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson county Coroner Brian Fraley. The injured ambulance occupants included the driver, Palmer Johnson and attendant, Harry Joseph, both of Prestonsburg, and the patient, Gypsy Goble, 89, of Van Lear. They were taken to the Paul B. Hall Medical Center where it was determined that Johnson and Mrs. Goble were in need of more extensive treatment. Johnson was taken to Cabell-Huntington Hospital and Goble to King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland. Harry Joseph was treated for minor injuries and released.

State Police Trooper Earl Gorrell, who investigated the tragedy, said that it was impossible for the ambulance to have avoided the collision.

Car Theft Could Mean Prison Term

By Tim Sizemore

A car stolen from the Allen postoffice last Tuesday could mean jail time for a Michigan man.

Richard Claude Smedley, 18, is charged with the theft of a red 1978 Ford Pinto belonging to Brenda Clay, of Allen.

Mrs. Clay had parked her car at the post office around 2 p.m. and was picking up mail when the theft occurred.

When the auto was discovered missing, a call was made to the Kentucky State Police and Trooper Mark Stapleton was dispatched to investigate the crime. Trooper Stapleton radioed a description of the car and suspect. The car was sighted by Sgt. Hutchinson of the State Police who pulled it over heading south near the exit ramp to Route 80.

The suspect was returned to the scene of the theft where the car was identified as belonging to Mrs. Clay.

A preliminary hearing was held Monday, and the suspect was bound over to the grand jury.

U.S. Savings Bonds Rate Now Is 7.17%

The semiannual market-based interest rate for United States Savings Bonds, in effect from November 1987 through April 1988, has been set at 7.17 percent, the Treasury Department announced today. The rate is 85 percent of the average market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the preceding six months, 8.44 percent.

Bonds must be held five years or longer to receive market-based rates. Series E Bonds, Savings Notes, and Series EE Bonds issued through April 30, 1983, begin receiving market-based yields—retroactive five years—as they reach their semiannual interest dates on and after November 1, 1987. The yield on these Bonds, held through the first five years of the market-based interest program, is 8.75 percent.

Yields at redemption are the average of semiannual market-based rates during the time held rounded to the nearest quarter percent and compounded semiannually, or a minimum rate—whichever is greater. The current minimum rate is six percent. EE Bonds held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

Jerrold B. Speers, Executive Director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division, called the new rate "good news for savers. It also highlights the benefit market-based rates brings to the Bond program. Not only has the semiannual rate gone up to keep pace with the market, but the initial market-based yield—8.75 percent—provides long-term Bond holders with the competitive return the Treasury intended when it switched to the market-based rate system in November 1982.

"The fact that more than \$10 billion worth of Bonds were sold in the last year is clear evidence that Americans are aware of the benefits of buying Savings Bonds."

Savings Bonds semiannual rates are changed each May 1 and November 1 to reflect market activity during the preceding six months. The last semiannual rate, in effect from May through October 1987, was 5.84 percent.

As of September 30, the value of Savings Bonds held by Americans was \$98.5 billion, the most ever.

Consumers may call toll free for current rate and other information, 1-800-US BONDS. In metropolitan Washington, DC, the number is USA-8888.

HOLIDAY EGGNOG

There's not only 240 calories in each cup of classic Christmas eggnog, but 200 mg of cholesterol and 6 grams of fat. For a better choice of drink if you're dieting, Good Housekeeping's December issue suggests a wine spritzer, 90 calories; club soda or diet ginger ale, 0 calories. Here's Good Housekeeping's recipe for pared-down eggnog with only 80 calories per cup, 3 mg of cholesterol, and negligible fat: In a blender at high speed, blend 1/2 cups skim milk, 1/3 cup non-fat dry milk powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and 4 ice cubes. Blend until smooth. Makes about 4 cups.

Kentuckians Support Public Notice Ads

More than three-fourths of Kentucky newspaper readers believe it's in the public's best interest that financial information and other areas of government business be published in newspapers.

An October survey by The Preston Group, of Lexington, revealed that 77 percent of newspaper readers believe public notice advertising is in the public interest and serves as a safeguard against mismanagement and waste in public agencies, including school districts and city and county governments. Only 16 percent of those surveyed thought public notice advertising was unnecessary.

The Preston Group surveyed 502 Kentucky homes and 65 percent acknowledged that they read public notice advertising in their local newspaper.

Of greatest interest to Kentuckians is the publication of school district, and city and county government financial statements.

Eighty-nine percent of those surveyed said that publishing how schools spend tax money is either very important or somewhat important; 88 percent said that publishing local government financial statements is important.

By better than a 2-to-1 margin, Kentuckians disagree with those who suggest that the law should be changed or

abolished. Sixty-three percent were against changing the law that requires public notice advertising, while 24 percent believe a change in the state law is needed.

KRS 424 requires what government agencies must publish and insures the public's right to know by requiring government business to be published in Kentucky newspapers.

Of the 502 households surveyed, 86 percent read a daily or weekly newspaper, or both, on a regular basis, while 12 percent said they did not read any newspaper.

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Presented as a public service message of this newspaper

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- Scott Moore—886-1299
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- Honey May—886-1597
- John C. Calhoun—785-5728

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ATTENTION: Neat 2-bedroom house, well-maintained with built-in kitchen and Florida room. Nice landscaping. Extra apartment building has 1,750-sq. ft., could be used as 2 apartments or office space. Live in one, rent, or lease the other. O.P.M. Call today for details and appointment to see, 886-2048 or 874-2088, Hansel.



EVERYTHING STAYS! All furniture, appliances, blinds, 3 T.V.'s, 2 white tables, 8 chairs and service table. All stay! Plus lots more! This 2-story brick house located at Mays Branch has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, 2 HEAT PUMP SYSTEMS, 16x32 in-ground pool (all furniture outside stays too!), sun room nook, 3 decks. Call today to see this extraordinary home! 886-2048, Hansel.



LANCER OWNER TRANSFERING! 1690-sq. ft. living space with 200-sq. ft. shop, 4-5 bedrooms and 2 baths with completely built-in kitchen. House completely remodeled in 1981. Central heat & air. This won't last long. Call now if you're looking, we're cooking. 886-2048 or 874-2088, Hansel.



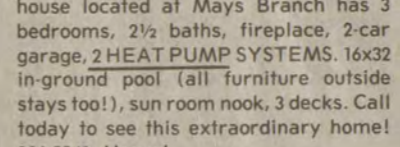
ENJOY FALL'S FULL SPLENDOR in this woody setting. This tri-level home gives you privacy but is only minutes from town. You'll be pleased with the size of all three bedrooms. Wait no more...2 1/2 baths to serve everyone. Kitchen has step-saving breakfast bar for Mom's busy mornings. Extras include dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 18-ft. round above-ground pool. FOR A GREAT HOME...PRICED RIGHT... SEE THIS OUTSTANDING OFFER. 886-2048.



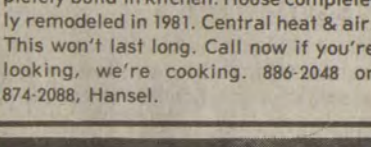
NEWLY REMODELED! ALL NEW WIRING! ALL NEW PLUMBING! ONLY \$38,800.00! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, plus 19 acres of land! Call now before this offer passes by! 886-2048, Hansel.



OPEN YOUR DOOR TO COMPLIMENTS! This brick ranch style home has 1300-sq. ft. of living space which includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located at Music Subdivision on Abbott Creek. \$49,950.00. Call now before it's too late! 886-2048.



ENJOY THE PEACE, QUIET, AND COMFORT OF THIS LOVELY HOME. Sit back and drink cool lemonade on the 16'x36' deck or lounge in spacious master bedroom with private dressing area and bath. You'll love the spaciousness, to get away from the family or join with them in activities. Located with lots of privacy, but only 10 minutes from Prestonsburg. Delay may mean disappointment; see this unusual property today. Call for more information or an appointment, 886-2048 or evenings, 874-2088.



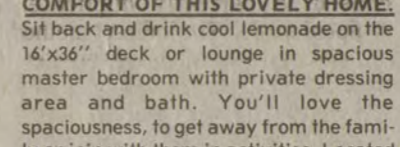
8.8% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE on this home with blacktop driveway which leads to a 2-car garage, located on a 266x127 lot with lots of privacy plus all the city conveniences. Home includes approximately 1344-sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen. Extras include Buck stove, Heat Pump, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 15x30 above-ground pool, concrete patio. Don't delay—call today! 886-2048.



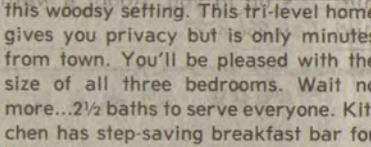
YOU'RE IN LUCK! The price has been reduced and you can assume this low interest mortgage. Located in Maplewood Village at Banner, Ky., between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. A two-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 7/8-acre lot. If you're a serious buyer, call quickly—886-2048 or 874-2088 evenings.



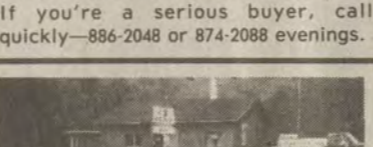
THE GRASS IS GREENER ON THIS SIDE OF THE FENCE—ALL 22 1/2 ACRES OF IT! Log home completely remodeled in 1982. Forced-air (free gas). Air conditioned, natural stone fireplace, new wiring, new plumbing, ceiling fan. Screened-in 16x32 front porch, 1 1/2 baths. Barn, pond, privacy. Everything your heart may desire. For full particulars and appointment to inspect call now, 886-2048, Hansel.



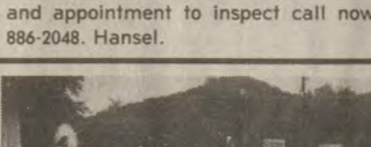
ISN'T THIS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE? This rustic home that's located at Ruff & Tuff has 1300-sq. ft. of living space; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, & utility room. Extras include 2 HEAT PUMP systems, cathedral ceilings, & fireplace. 8.8% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Don't pass up this opportunity. Call 886-2048 NOW!



FOR ONLY \$38,000.00! One-year-old home approx. 1200-sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Located on approx. 1/2-acre lot. Has block foundation, outside electrical outlets and exterior water faucets. Has large storage building. Could possibly qualify for FmHA financing. Call 874-9033, Marsha.



INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. U.S. 23 North between Prestonsburg and Highland Regional Medical Center. Building presently being used for beauty shop and offices for car sales. All this and 100x90 lot priced to sell. First come, first served. For details and appointment to see, call 886-2048, Hansel.



ATTENTION INVESTORS: Corner lot with 125' frontage on U.S. 23. Blacktop parking lot plus 125' depth with alley entrance in rear. 4208-sq. ft. commercial building completely remodeled and presently bringing in approx. \$3,000 a month. For a deal of a lifetime, call now for information and appointment to view, 886-2048, Frances Cooley.



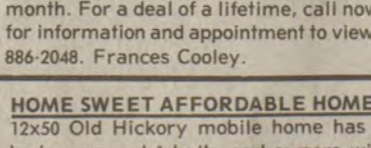
HOME SWEET AFFORDABLE HOME! 12x50 Old Hickory mobile home has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, and owners will leave refrig. & stove. All for only \$4,500.00. Call Hansel today about this great deal! 886-2048.



IF YOU CARE ENOUGH TO LIVE THE VERY BEST, let us show you this exquisite home located on Watergap Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a great room that has tinted windows, exposed beams, ceiling fans, custom Leveler blinds. All you ever wanted in a home plus more! Don't wait, see this home today. For more details call 886-2048.



LOCATION, QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE—Approx. 1700-sq. ft. plus 2-car garage, half basement, stone patio and much, much more. All within walking distance of elem. school, post office, and downtown Prestonsburg. Call for private showing. Hansel or Frances.



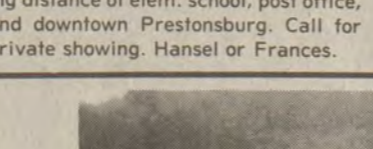
PRESTONSBURG HILLTOP PARADISE. 5 1/2 acres, all city utilities. Ready to build on. Call now for details, 886-2048.



YOUR CHOICE OF LOTS—at Richmond Hills with no money down and 6% interest rate.



MOBILE HOME LOT—300' on road with all city utilities. Near Martin. Priced to sell.



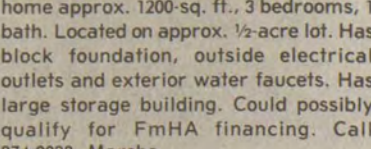
REDUCED! 40 ACRES ON ALLEN BRANCH—Your own private road to your own private dream home! Priced to sell! Call today for details, 886-2048, Hansel.



40 ACRES—Completely fenced, 2 1/2 acres flat, city water within 100 yards. Owner ready to deal.



BUILDING LOT ON MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—165' front, 174.25' deep with city water, TV cable and natural gas. Call now for details, 886-2048.



APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES OF LAND off U.S. 23 near Highlands Regional Hospital. Ideal commercial property. 450-ft. front. Blacktop road. Older house would make office or residence with Auxler gas and city water. Completely fenced-in. Call today for appointment. Will consider lease with option to purchase. 886-2048, Hansel.



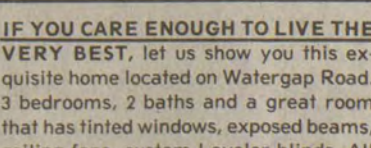
ATTENTION: WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN BOAT DOCK AND MARINE SALES? Boat shop, bench concession, 145 slips for Run-A-Bouts, Pontoons & House Boats. House Boat Slips have 100 AMP electric, water, telephone, T.V. cable will be available. Call Hansel today for full details. 886-2048.



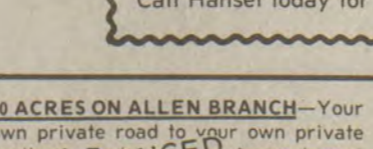
READY FOR BUILDING—One mile from Prestonsburg. 100x200 lot with city water. Call today. 886-2048.



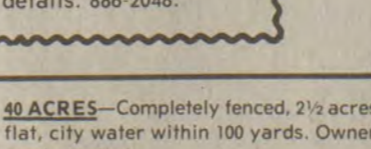
LOTS—150' front to top of hill. All city utilities. Near Martin. Priced to sell at \$12,000.00! Call now for information. 886-2048, Hansel.



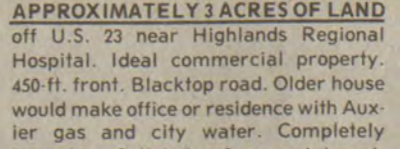
EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR GOOD INVESTMENT! 30x60 garage building. Modern grease rack, air compressor and 3 mobile homes and lots. Income on mobile homes over \$600 a month. All on a 150x100 lot. Call now for details, 886-2048, Hansel.



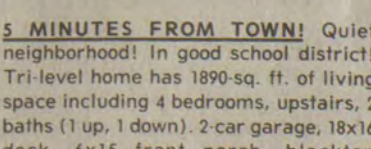
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KARC Supporting Medicaid Reform

Following its Legislative Affairs Symposium in Frankfort on October 24 and 25, the Board of the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens (KARC) voted to support the Medicaid Home and Community Quality Services Act of 1987 which has been filed in Congress.

This Medicaid reform legislation (Senate Bill 1673 and House Bill 3454) would remove the institutional bias from the current Medicaid program and allow the states more flexibility to serve persons with developmental disabilities who live with their own families, in their own homes, or in community family-scale environments.

The national Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC/US) supports the Medicaid reform because it will assist persons with developmental disabilities to attain or maintain their maximum potential for independence and capacity to participate in community and family life. Marti Ford, a member of the staff in the ARC/US Governmental Affairs office in Washington, D.C., explained to the Symposium's audience of 100 that this legislation, if passed, will put a cap at the 1988 level on the amount of federal support for state institutions for persons with mental retardation.

Presently, approximately \$27,500 per person per year is spent for those in state institutions for the mentally retarded. Rather than expand this kind of care at this kind of cost, ARC/US and KARC support the concept of providing more services for people with mental retardation and their families within the community setting.

People who want more information about this proposed legislation may contact the KARC office by phoning 502-875-5225 or writing 833 East Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Staff from Legislative Research Commission presented to the symposium current information about the needs of Kentucky adults with mental retardation. LRC's study of this topic will be available upon request (LRC, State Capitol, Frankfort 40601) about November 25.

Legislative priorities set by the KARC Board include encouraging funding for the legislation (HB 241) passed in 1986 that would increase the number of special education units; supporting amendment to KRS 100 that would prevent zoning discrimination against community residences for eight or fewer mentally and physically handicapped persons; supporting legislation against the death penalty for persons with mental retardation; and supporting legislation against corporal punishment in public schools.

Share the joy of family life with a child. It's up to you. Adopt a waiting child. Call 886-8192.

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TWO WERE INJURED IN THIS COLLISION, Monday afternoon, near Glyn View Plaza, and Mrs. Troy Bentley remains hospitalized.

Heroic Roman Bronze Exhibited At Speed

On exhibition through the end of November at Louisville's J. B. Speed Art Museum will be a monumental statue (7'1") of the emperor Septimius Severus (145-211 A.D.) which has been called "a unique masterpiece of imperial bronze work, standing at the pinnacle of Roman sculpture tradition." An anonymous loan to the Speed, this heroic bronze is dated to the years of Severus' reign, 193-211 A.D.

Portraying the ruling emperor in the heroic nude, in classic contrapposto, was done in order to make the Roman ruler appear as a god in the imperial Greek tradition. The strength and perfection of the musculature made this apotheosis clear to all those who viewed the sculpture.

The casting of such a piece in bronze was a feat of monumental complexity and technical wizardry difficult to believe possible in antiquity. It is thought that colossal statues were fashioned by the indirect lost wax method of casting. This entailed making a full-scale model in clay or similar material, creating a piece mold or negative impression of the model, and then pouring warm wax into the piece mold. The wax models thus created were then invested into a clay mold, melted out, and then filled with molten bronze. The bronze pieces were subsequently joined and the assembled piece chased to perfectly duplicate the sculpted model. The indirect method, as difficult as it seems, yielded greater success than the direct lost wax method which necessitated pouring all of the molten bronze at once.

Of the large bronze figures of this kind, the Septimius Severus is a superior example—powerful, elegant, with a commanding presence. The sculpture will remain on view at the Speed Art Museum through November 29.

There exist about 80 types of edible vegetables growing in the Andes Mountains, including the chirimoya, a fruit prized by the Incas.

ORIGAMI FOR CHILDREN

This Japanese art of folding paper to create shapes is a wonderful hobby for children. It's an educational form of play, according to the Mother and Child section in Good Housekeeping's December issue, because it reinforces listening and following instructions. Besides, children love creating shapes from pieces of paper. Origami is an inexpensive activity that can be done anywhere, and it's ideal for family as well as classroom. Check a library or hobby shop for booklets of designs you and your child can make together. And they make lovely Christmas tree decorations, too!

Jenny Wiley 3528 AARP Election of Officers

Jenny Wiley Chapter #3528 American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its election and installation of officers at the dinner meeting to be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

James E. Goble is the outgoing president and Orville Cooley will be the new president of the chapter.

Plans for the new year will be discussed and all members and friends of AARP are invited to attend.

Goats Said Answer To Clearing Hills

A major problem for farmers on mountain terrain is keeping bushes and briar patches from claiming certain steep and remote pasture lands.

The slope of the land is just too steep to get in the necessary equipment to control bushes or to spread chemicals to kill the weeds.

Modern technology doesn't seem to work here.

So use an old method, said Harold Rice, Extension feed production specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Let goats do the job.

Goats? "Goats will eat brush and briar patches first," Rice said. "They do a better job at controlling bushes and briars than either sheep or cattle. They will leave the good young grasses or clovers to develop into pastures because they prefer the brush."

UK sponsored a symposium recently at Jenny Wiley State Park in which mountain farmers were invited to attend seminars to learn new techniques for using their farmland more efficiently. They also heard about research showing the effectiveness of this old method.

Rice said William Bryan, a researcher at West Virginia University, conducted a series of experiments using cattle, sheep and goats to clear mountain slopes of brush, blackberry vines and hawthorn. Cattle tended to graze the more desirable areas. Sheep did a better job, but they would only eat brush up to about their head level. Goats, on the other hand, love to reach up to eat as high as they can.

Rice said, "Goats seem to prefer the

brush and weeds. They don't like red clover. So it makes sense to let the goats control the bushes while a stand of red clover gets started for the next season."

Fencing is important for anyone planning to use this method to clean bushes from steep hillsides. The goats must be kept in small areas to force them to eat all the brush. Small plots of about one-third acre were used in the West Virginia experiments with three goats per paddock. The goats may lose a little weight, but the advantages of clearing the land is more important.

Rice said goats also may be useful in controlling bushes and brambles from other not-so-steep mountain terrain such as reclaimed strip mine pasture land. While bulldozers may have been used in preparing the land originally, several years later when the bushes and briars begin to reappear, goats could be used to control them much more economically than returning with the heavy equipment, he said.

Aquatic Vegetation Problem Showing Up On Barkley Lake

Bill McLemore, western fishery district biologist, reports that the aquatic vegetation problem that has plagued parts of Kentucky Lake are now also becoming established on Barkley Lake.

Barkley Lake, which is shallower than Kentucky, is a prime candidate for the vegetation to take hold and spread, according to McLemore. This patch of milfoil was discovered in the main river channel on the southern end of the lake near the Linton area.



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COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

US 23 NORTH—2.50 acres ±. Commercial lot and 10,000-sq. ft. building. Excellent location for office and/or retail business. A portion of lot and building currently renting for over \$24,000 annually. Adjacent to Kanawha Steel and Equipment Co. Building. Call for complete details.

PRESTONSBURG—275 f.f. ± x 120' lot, zoned general commercial. Located at corner of South Lake Drive and Davis Street. Excellent location for offices or retail business. Property also has approved mobile home park. Call for complete details. Price negotiable!

U.S. 23 NORTH—139 f.f. to river. Prime commercial lot located on U.S. 23 between Kanawha Steel and Equipment Co. building and Warren Tire Co. building. High visibility. Excellent location for warehousing or retail business. Call for complete details. Price negotiable!

PRESTONSBURG—Located Graham Street. Corner lot with 2-story frame house, 1-story frame house and 2-story block apartment. Zoned commercial. Good investment property. Price negotiable! REDUCED!

PRESTONSBURG—Corner of So. Lake Drive and Maple Avenue. 1-story frame residence with six rooms and bath. Full basement. Nice lot. Zoned Highway Commercial. Excellent location for sales or professional office.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

ALLEN—Located on Reynolds Hill, just off U.S. 23. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with large eat-in kitchen, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and utility room. Central heat with a.c., carpet. Also has attached carport and basement garage. Owner relocating. Priced to sell!

PRESTONSBURG—Maple Avenue. 2-story brick with four bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement. Large lot with street front on Maple Ave. and Arnold Avenue.

FRANCIS COURT, PRESTONSBURG—Excellent location for residential and/or commercial use or income. Property consists of 135' x 116' ± lot, two houses, and 2-story concrete block building with apartment up and business down. A total of 5,000 ± sq. ft. of usable space. Call for complete details.

AUXIER ROAD—Located adjacent to Branham Village in nice residential area. Exceptional 1½-story brick with 4 bedrooms and three full baths. Extras include lg. family rm. with built-in wet bar, exercise room with spa, bit-in kitchen with appliances, and fireplace. Approx. 2,800-sq. ft. of living area. Additional features include balcony, carport, landscaping, and large, fenced-in lot with complete privacy. Owner relocating. Price and compare. Will trade!

MIDDLE CREEK—Shepherd Subdivision, approximately three miles west of Prestonsburg in Clark School district. Three-bedroom ranch with two baths, living room, built-in kitchen, dining area and large family room with fireplace. Large corner lot with fenced back yard and wood deck. Reduced!

VACANT LOTS—Located Emma in developing subdivision of new homes. Interior and river bank lots. City water. Priced \$7,500 to \$12,000.

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(Continued from Page One)

ing and Urban Development to help find economic alternatives to a coal-based economy.

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta, a member of the committee, proposed that funds be requested from the A.R.C. to sponsor an area development tour. She said industrial prospects could be located with the help of the Kentucky Commerce cabinet and then flown to the five counties to view industrial sites and facilities. Latta believes we could show them the advantages of locating in the Big Sandy District and prove that we have a vast potential for growth.

"Whatever happens in Eastern Kentucky, good or bad, will depend on the leadership and the commitment of the people of the area," Recktenwald said, adding that more and more people are seriously interested in regional development and new job opportunities.

Schools Are Screening For Backbone Curves

Floyd schools will be screening sixth and ninth graders, Nov. 16-20, for scoliosis, according to school nurse Jennifer Martin.

Scoliosis is a side-to-side curvature in the spine that affects about four children in every 100. In about a quarter of those children—and much more frequently in girls than in boys—the curvature will become worse as the child grows.

Occasionally the condition is caused by a bone or muscle disease but in most cases no cause is evident, except that heredity appears to play a role. It is not caused by poor posture.

Usually, a child in whom scoliosis is detected will simply be observed periodically by a physician to see that it does not get worse. If the curvature becomes more pronounced it is normally treated by use of a brace and exercises. Sometimes surgery is needed to treat the problem—the spine is fused to prevent further curving—but that can usually be avoided by detecting the problem early.

Screening is important, Martin said, because early detection and treatment is the best way to insure that the condition does not worsen. If scoliosis is unchecked it can stunt growth, cause deformity and pain in the back, and, by deforming the chest cavity, can put a strain on heart and lungs.

Without widespread screening, scoliosis is not likely to be detected until it is too late, according to an informational sheet put out by Cardinal Hill Hospital. That is, because it does not usually cause pain in its early stages and young adolescents do not usually have much reason to see a physician.

Staff members at each county school have been trained to check sixth and ninth grade pupils not only for scoliosis but also for kyphosis (rounded back), lordosis (hollow back), and other abnormal body alignments, Martin said.

New PIK And Roll Tax Ruling Issued By IRS

The Internal Revenue Service has issued a ruling on the taxability of generic commodity certificates to farmers. This revokes Revenue Ruling 87-17, 1987-9 IRB 4, on the same subject, sometimes called "PIK-and roll."

The ruling explains the federal income tax consequences of receiving generic commodity certificates, pledging grain to secure loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and using generic commodity certificates held by farmers to pay off loans. Farmers receive these certificates, which come in dollar denominations and are called PIK or payment-in-kind, as part of the government's price and income support program.

A farmer who receives a commodity certificate under a government deficiency and diversion program must include the face amount of the certificate in income in the same year.

If a farmer pledges a commodity to the CCC as security for a loan he or she may elect to include the face amount of the loan in income for that year. If such an election is made, there is no gain or loss when the loan is repaid. There is gain when the farmer later sells the commodity for more than the certificate amount.

If a farmer does not elect to include the loan in income when received and uses the commodity certificate to repay the loan, he or she will recognize income in the year the loan is repaid. The amount of income the farmer includes that year is the amount by which the face of the loan exceeds the amount of the certificate. Later when the commodity is sold, the farmer recognizes gain for the full amount received on the sale.

Answers to questions on this subject may be obtained by calling the IRS toll free number 1-800-424-1040.

The art of quilting, still popular today, has been practiced for thousands of years. Soldiers of the Middle Ages wore quilted coats and hoods under their armor.

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(Continued from Page One)

through September, mostly in textiles, apparel and automotive-related employment.

According to Blackwell, none of September's employment declines suggest any long-term problems. "The number of workers in state and local government fell by 1,600, mostly as a result of student interns returning to school," he said.

"Housing and commercial growth slowed because of rising interest rates, which contributed to job losses in finance, insurance and real estate (minus 800) and in construction (down 400). Fortunately the recent lowering of those same interest rates may reverse these losses in the coming months."

Preliminary figures also showed 400 fewer trade jobs, but Blackwell said all the September survey results from that sector were not received on time. "We've shown steady gains in trade since 1981, so I believe we'll show growth in this category when all our reports are in," he said.

For the month of September, the state Department for Employment Services estimates there were 1,536,200 jobs in Kentucky in September, in comparison to the job estimates for both August (1,518,600) and September 1986 (1,514,800).

The U.S. Department of Labor's estimate of Kentuckians working (both here and commuting to other states) in September was 1,560,300. That was up 13,700 from 1,546,600 in August but 6,000 below the September 1986 report of 1,566,300. The DOL estimated that 114,200 Kentuckians were unemployed in September, down 10,900 from August's reported 125,100 out of work and 23,500 below the 137,700 who were jobless in September 1986.

The federal estimate of Kentucky's civilian labor force for September was 1,674,500, an increase of 2,800 over August's 1,671,700 but 29,500 below the September 1986 estimate of 1,704,000. The civilian labor force includes non-military people with jobs and unemployed people who are actively seeking jobs. It does not include the unemployed who have not looked for a job in four weeks.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure employment trends rather than to actually count people working.

Admission Standards To KSU Are Raised

Students who do not meet Kentucky State University's unqualified admission requirements may still be admitted to the university next fall—with qualifications—but the requirements for "unqualified" admission will be higher than for the current academic year.

A revised policy upgrading requirements for unqualified freshman admission to the state's only liberal studies-oriented university was approved by KSU's board of regents late last month.

Beginning in fall, 1988, Kentucky residents receiving unqualified admission to KSU must rank in the top 40 percent of their high school graduating class, or have an American College Test (ACT) minimum composite score of 16, or have a minimum 2.75 high school grade-point average on a 4.0 scale.

For unqualified admission, next fall non-Kentuckians must rank in the upper half of their high school graduating class and have a minimum 2.5 high school grade-point average on a 4.0 scale, or score at the 50th percentile or higher for all students taking the ACT, or demonstrate through other acceptable measures the ability to pursue a collegiate program without substantial remedial aid.

The Council on Higher Education-defined pre-college curriculum requirement for resident and nonresident freshman admission remains unchanged, as does graduation from an accredited high school for "unqualified" admission.

KSU President Raymond M. Burse said that students not meeting the unqualified admission requirements will continue to be admitted with a "qualified" status through the university's Community College. Such students are normally required to enroll in courses designed to improve their basic skills.

"Our admission requirements are in reality a placement tool," he said, pointing out that qualified-admission students can transfer to KSU's other schools and colleges after meeting certain academic requirements by the end of the freshman or sophomore years.

Further information about "unqualified" and "qualified" admission to KSU may be had by calling the University's Office of Admissions, toll free from inside Kentucky, (800) 633-9415; from outside Kentucky, (800) 325-1716.

LIFESAVING SIGNALS

Unusual bleeding or discharge is one of cancer's seven warning signals. See your physician if you notice such a symptom. Call your local Unit of the American Cancer Society for a list of all seven of cancer's signs.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(November 16, 1977)

The first Floyd county work on New Ky. 80 from Water Gap to Hazard is scheduled for letting to contract after the opening of bids at Frankfort, December 1...Floyd county at last Tuesday's election elected the state's youngest sheriff and at the same time returned to office the oldest county judge in point of service. Sheriff-elect Doug Lewis, 26, is said to be the youngest man elected to the office in the state and Harold Stumbo, elected as judge executive, has been named to his 10th consecutive term in office...The Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Board of Control ruled Monday that Paintsville be awarded the district football title. Wheelwright coach Don Daniels had filed suit in Fayette circuit court claiming that Wheelwright, not Paintsville, should be champion. Wheelwright finished with a 7-0 district record and Paintsville was 4-0. Daniels also asked for a playoff game between the two schools...Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$690,000 Municipal Building and the \$2.8 million Highlands Terrace are scheduled to take place here this week...Two murder trials are docketed in the Floyd circuit court for the closing days of this month and if one of the two is not held the accused man will be freed and the charge against him dropped...There died: Rufford Kidd, 55, of Printer, Friday at Our Lady of the Way hospital; Eddie Porter, 71, of East Point, last Friday; Mrs. Francis Tackett, 74, of East McDowell, Monday November 7 in a Dayton, Ohio hospital; Troy Hall, 70, formerly of Knott county, November 6 at Herrick Hospital, Tecumseh, Michigan; Mrs. Columbia S. Maynard, 69, of Endicott, Tuesday, November 8, at J. J. Nursing Home in Louisa; Mrs. Rhoda Frazier Collins, 69, formerly of Martin, Sunday at Community Hospital in Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Lillie B. Porter, 70, of Wheelwright, last Wednesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 16, 1967)

A contract for the construction of a bridge and approaches over Mud Creek on the Banner-Prater Creek-Harold road has been awarded by the Highway Department, it was announced...The Floyd County Community Development Committee elected Curtis Clark, of Prestonsburg, its chairman for the next year here last Thursday...The Floyd County Board of Education has approved the 1967-'68 salary schedule for teachers, and it reflects raises ranging from a minimum of \$250 to \$550 a year...Formation of an organization with the specific purpose of assisting toward the development of Big Sandy River communities in the southern end of the county will be effected Nov. 28 at a meeting scheduled at Betsy Layne...There died: Mrs. Sarah Ousley, 58, Friday at her home at West Prestonsburg; Miss Lena Johnson, 65, Tuesday at her home at Melvin; Mrs. Corda Harless, 85, formerly of Floyd county, Saturday; Alex DeLong, 91, of Lancer, Wednesday at Paintsville; Vernon Martin, 50, Nov. 3 at his home at Martin.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 14, 1957)

Two explosions rent pipelines of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company over the week-end, and the strike which has brought operations to a stand-still appeared no nearer settlement this week than when it began, Oct. 19...The losing Beehive ticket in the Martin City Council election plans a contest suit, it was said here this week...Two a.w.o.l. Floyd county soliders picked Armistice Day as the occasion to end here their private skirmish with military authorities and the law...Acceptance by the Floyd County Board of Education at its meeting last week of an option from Fred and Lora Conn of approximately half an acre of land was a step toward enlargement of the head of Prater Creek school and its grounds...Confronted Sunday night with the problem of shooting a rabid fox without killing his dog with which the fox was fighting, 11-year-old Bill Frank Caldwell, of Cow Creek, successfully "pulled off" the task in the best Eastern Kentucky tradition of marksmanship...There died: Mrs. Dollie Kidd, 70, Friday at her home at Honaker; Earl G. Case, 15, Friday at the home of his parents at Drift; Ellis Tackett, 68, of Hi Hat, Friday at McDowell Memorial hospital; Gus Little, 78, of Bypro, former police chief at Wheelwright, last Wednesday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Ollie Hall Layne, 65, of Harold, Oct. 6 at the Paintsville hospital; Kendall Crager, 65, Monday at his home at Hueysville; Mrs. Nora Anice Clark, 65, of Amba, Sunday at the Paintsville hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(November 13, 1947)

Reward of \$100 was offered this week by Sheriff Troy B. Sturgill for the arrest, or for information leading to the arrest of the gunman who late last Thursday shot and wounded Deputy Sheriffs Ed Craft and Scott Compton on Buck's Branch, near Martin...Recount of the Wayland city election vote in Raymond and Wayland precincts and subsequent judgment this week of Circuit Judge E. P. Hill changed the election results from a sweep by the Pick and Shovel ticket to three Councilmen elected by that ticket to two by the Broom ticket...Five defeated City Council candidates in the town of Martin election filed suit in circuit court Wednesday for a recount of the vote in John Possum and New Martin precincts...Mrs. Sally Goble, of Lancer, administratrix of the estate of her six-year-old daughter, Edna Jane, who was fatally injured Oct. 6 when struck by a truck of Champion Stores, Inc., has filed suit in Circuit Court against the company and the driver of the truck, seeking damages of \$40,000...To raise funds for a public library, the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will present at the grade school auditorium here, Monday and Tuesday, the comedy, "Cornzappoppin," with Mrs. Ethel Logan Moore directing...On the outcome of Friday night's encounter between the Prestonsburg Blackcats and the Paintsville Tigers hinged the grid championship of the Big Sandy Conference and the right to represent the conference in the Flood Bowl game at Pineville...Dr. Earl T. Arnett was slightly injured last Thursday night when his auto was forced from the Salyersville-Paintsville road and rolled over an embankment...Married: Mrs. Barbara Reynolds Stone, 81, and Garfield Wright, 85, both of Allen, Nov. 4 here; Miss Jean Pulley, of Richmond, Va., and Cpl. Nicholas Lalich, formerly of Wheelwright, Oct. 25 at Fort Lewis, Washington; Miss Hattie Mae Abney, of Winchester, and Mr. Arthur Patrick, formerly of Wheelwright, Nov. 3 at Clarinda, Iowa; Miss Leslie Fay Comstock, of Allen, and Mr. Joe Burke, of Prestonsburg, at the Methodist Church, Paintsville...There died: James Fitzpatrick, 52, Hunter miner, Sunday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Shered Robinson, 63, of Whitaker, Wednesday at the Paintsville hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

(November 18, 1937)

Two persons were killed as the result of auto wrecks occurring on successive days of the past week-end at Hueysville. Charlie Howard, 14, of Salt Lick Creek, died Sunday morning at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, of injuries sustained Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a hit-run driver as he stood at the roadside near the junction of the Salt Lick-Beaver Creek roads; almost exactly 24 hours later, seven-months-old Orlena Kilburn, was fatally injured when her mother, Mrs. Flora Kilburn, backed an auto over an embankment...Virgil Fields, 28, was shot and killed Sunday night at his home at Wheelwright...Twenty-four murder cases are slated for trial at the January term of the Floyd circuit court, the docket released by Circuit Clerk Troy B. Sturgill shows...State Senator Joe P. Tackett was seriously injured Friday night when his auto rammed into a telephone pole near Ironton, Ohio...This, in The Times this week, is noteworthy: When radiators were turned on in the capitol early this week, bed-bugs, enlivened by the heat, crawled forth to dispatch Kentucky's highest jurists, who vacated their meeting place in search of other quarters...F. M. Akers, brother of Mrs. W. B. Boyd, of Prestonsburg, sustained back injuries Saturday when caught beneath a rock which fell from the roof of a country "coal bank" on Prater Creek...There died: Mrs. M. C. Sexton, of Estill Nov. 6 at the Paintsville hospital; Miss Dollie Hammond, 20, of Northern, last Wednesday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.

The Right To Know

(Kentucky Press Service)

Public notice advertising, "Those little ads that appear in the back of newspapers," have long been the target of government officials across the country.

While newspapers continually defend the public's right to know," government officials have tried to keep these required advertisements to a minimum, if at all.

Government officials truly believe those public notice advertisements are not read; that only a small, select group of the public is interested in how governments spend tax dollars; that this same group is willing to go to the courthouse to search through the records to find this information; that newspapers are getting rich off publication of such advertising; that these ads serve no worthwhile purpose at all.

A survey conducted in mid-October in Kentucky proves once again that all these beliefs are unfounded.

FACT: Kentuckians are adamant in their support of public notice advertising in daily and weekly newspapers. An overwhelming 77 percent believe such advertising is in the public's best interest and serves as a safeguard against mismanagement and waste in public agencies. Only 16 percent feel that public notice advertising is unnecessary.

FACT: People read public notice advertising. Sixty-five percent acknowledged that they have read public notice advertising in their local newspaper.

FACT: It's a practice that a majority say should be continued. Sixty-eight percent expressed the opinion that city and county governments and local school districts should maintain this type of advertisement as a way of keeping the public informed. Only nine percent thought that public notice advertisements should be discontinued.

FACT: People want to know how their tax dollars are being spent. The publication of school expenditures and city and county government financial statements are assigned the greatest importance when evaluating specific types of public notice advertising. Eight-nine percent say that publishing how people spend tax money is important. Eight-nine percent say that publishing local government financial statements is important.

FACT: Clear-cut majorities also regard as worthwhile the publication of other public notice advertising. This includes publishing election ballots (81 percent say it's important); invitations to bid for materials, equipment and services (67 percent "important"); and delinquent tax notices (61 percent "important").

FACT: There is strong sentiment against changing the current law that requires the publication of public notice advertising. By a margin of better than two to one Kentuckians disagree with those who suggest that the law should be abolished.

The newspaper industry, across the country and throughout Kentucky, faces regular battles with state and local officials who say government is subsidizing newspapers through public notice advertising. In reality, a cost survey earlier this decade showed that all public notice advertising required in Kentucky by every single state and local agency amounts to the price of a double-deck hamburger for each Kentuckian.

That's a mighty small price for you, the taxpayer, when it's your tax dollar. Public notice advertisements can insure your tax dollars are used, not abused.

Deer Poachers Are Jailed

Perry County District Court Judge Douglas C. Combs, Jr., recently meted out the stiffest sentence ever given in a deer poaching case in Perry county. On October 21, Eddie Miller and Willard Bruce Morris, both Perry county residents, pled guilty to the charge of hunting deer out of season. The two were given six months in jail without parole and fined \$1,000 each. In addition they were required to pay \$250 each to replace the deer which they killed.

Judge Combs chose to make an example of the two since the county is closed to deer hunting while restoration efforts are being undertaken by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

On August 31, Miller, Morris and an unnamed juvenile, who is to be tried separately, were observed harassing a deer which was swimming across Buckhorn Lake. The trio circled the deer in a boat to prevent it from getting to shore, according to eyewitness accounts. When the animal tired, the three lassoed it, towed it to shore and strangled it.

Two guests staying at Buckhorn Lodge witnessed the event and reported it to the state police and state conservation officers. Before the authorities arrived on the scene, the deer was butchered and placed in the trunk of an automobile which was subsequently traced to the home of one of the three, where they were arrested. The arrests were made by State Conservation Officers Billy Joe Napier and Bill Braswell of the fish and wildlife department.

Education Association Poster Winners Named

The week of November 15-21 is American Education Week. To help celebrate the occasion Floyd County Education Association sponsored a poster contest. School winners were chosen from three categories and submitted for the county judging.

In the high school category the winners were 1st place, Gary Samons, Allen Central High School and a tie for 2nd place was between James Francis and Rodney Wiley, both also from Allen Central High School. For intermediate grades 6-8, 1st place winner was Leigh Ann Blackburn, Martin Elementary. In grades 1-5 the winners were 1st place, Health Dale and tied for 2nd were Jamie Dale and James Campbell, all from Betsy Layne Elementary. All county winners will receive certificates and cash prizes from the association.

Other school winners turned in for county judging were Leigh Ann Prater and Marc Tolzman, Betsy Layne; Christina Hall and James Spears, Clark; Jason Bevins and Lisa Samons, Martin Elementary. All school winners will be receiving certificates of participation.

The Floyd County Education Association express their thanks to all of the children who participated, parents who encouraged the children to participate, collected and delivered the posters and helped judge them. The association stresses the need for all people in Floyd County to take time during this week to find out what they can do to help the educational process in our county.

EPE

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association Eperythrozoonosis (EPE) is difficult to spell but not particularly difficult to transmit, and while it is only occasionally diagnosed in Kentucky it may be more prevalent in swine in this state than presently thought.

This is possible because most instances of this disease, which chiefly causes economic loss, do not produce apparent signs.

EPE is found in most countries and throughout the United States and its existence has been known for years. It is caused by a blood parasite called Eperythrozoon suis and seems to be spreading because trade in swine, using modern transportation, covers wider areas.

When clinical signs are apparent, look for anemia, fever, loss of appetite, weakness and yellowing of the mucous membranes.

Reproductive problems are also apparent, with sows and gilts showing abnormal heat periods, an increase in the number of matings and a dramatic drop in pregnancy rates, with increasing frequency of abortions.

Gilts and sows and anemic, pigs are weak and anemic and usually have a post-weaning diarrhea and grow slowly. EPE is not directly contagious from one animal to another, but is spread by vectors from infected swine to susceptible swine.

Lice and mosquitoes are the most important biological vectors. Equipment which has not been disinfected between animals seems to be the mechanical vector. There is also some evidence of transmission from infected sows to unborn pigs.

Similar diseases occur in cattle, sheep and cats, each caused by a different host-specific parasite.

No vaccine is available at the present time for EPE, though several courses of treatment have been developed which can reduce the economic impact of the disease. Insect control and cleanliness are important in preventing transmission between animals.

Your veterinarian is up to date on the latest methods of treatment, and can also advise you if EPE has been reported in your area.

Ky. C of C Meeting Slated At May Lodge

Members of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will be here next Tuesday morning to meet with Floyd County Chamber members to discuss major legislative issues coming up in the 1988 General Assembly. Sponsored by the state and local Chambers, the 8 a.m. meeting is one of 13 held over the state beginning November 16, and ending next Tuesday.

Among subjects to be discussed are liability insurance, workers' compensation, health care, education, small business economic development, constitutional reform, and the effect of the projected revenue shortfall on the state budget.

This, the next-to-last in the series of meetings, is being co-sponsored by the Floyd Chamber of Commerce, according to Bill Harvey Howard, president.

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Give blood,

so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.



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.

Lives Can Be Saved

I wish to commend the person or persons responsible for the organization of a Students Against Drunk Driving Chapter at McDowell High School. I hope it will spread to all the other high schools in this and surrounding counties in addition to Prestonsburg Community College, Pikeville College and Alice Lloyd College. The advisor, Janet Bowling, and the ten young people on the Committee will need all the help and encouragement possible to make it a success. They will never know how many lives they have saved, but lives will be saved if drunk drivers are taken off the road.

According to an article from Frankfort 43% of traffic deaths involved alcohol. Three hundred forty three people were killed last year by drunken drivers. We need to do everything we can to cut this toll. No one knows who will be next.

The awful consequences of a drunken driver was brought home to us May 11th this year when a dear friend was killed instantly by a drunken driver here at Hueysville. Malissa Slone and her cousin, LeAnn Duddleson, were returning from Garrett about 6 p.m. Missy had gone to Garrett to buy a pair of shoes. She was to start a summer job at Prestonsburg Community College where she had just completed her freshman year. She was driving a Toyota. A drunken driver in a Ford Bronco drove up over the driver's side of the car and pushed it into the hill. There was nowhere to go. She had just told her cousin to lie down in a reclining seat. Although badly injured, LeAnn survived.

My daughter and I had the heart-breaking task of telling her grandmother, Peggy Duddleson, and her mother, Sondra Slone. Words cannot express the heartbreak and suffering caused by a drunken driver. Many who do not die suffer lifelong injuries.

The driver had been arrested five times in one year for drunk driving. My grandchildren loved Missy dearly as all children did. She was planning to become a teacher.

If you see someone who needs to be taken off the road, please take time to alert the police. The following instructions on how to recognize an impaired driver was published in the National Council's Publication "Will You Make It Home Tonight"; Unusually wide turns, straddling center line or lane marker, driving with head out the window, or with window down in cold weather, nearly striking an object or another vehicle, weaving or swerving, driving on other than a designated roadway, excessive speed or very slow speed, stopping without apparent cause, drifting, braking erratically, driving into opposing traffic, inconsistent signals, slow response to traffic signals, turning abruptly or illegally, accelerating or slowing down rapidly, driving with headlights off in the darkness.

Ways to protect yourself from harm are first of all, if the driver is ahead of you, maintain a safe distance. Do not try to pass. If the driver is behind you, turn right at the nearest intersection and let him pass. If the driver is coming at you, slow down quickly while moving to the right and stop. Avoid a head-on collision—the deadliest of crashes. Sound your horn or flash your lights if there is time. These instructions were sent to me by the president of MADD. They can use any amount in contributions.

I am hoping some mother in Prestonsburg will organize a countywide chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. It is desperately needed. The County Attorney needs their help in the prosecution of drunk drivers. I am sure that church groups will help once the organization is started.

If you are a mother and wish to organize a chapter of MADD you can obtain information and materials from the following address. Norma Phillips, President, MADD, 669 Airport Freeway, Hurst, Texas 76053. If you cannot give a lot of time, as so many mothers work outside their home, please give what time you can to help organize a chapter. You will be glad you did.

IRENE HAYES
P.O. Box 98
Hueysville, Kentucky 41640

Grand Jury To Meet

The Floyd County Grand Jury will be meeting November 24, starting at 9 a.m.

A Good Loser

Running for Governor of our beautiful state has many joys. The best of these is having the opportunity to meet and get to know so many fine people.

I want to most sincerely thank all of these fine people who supported me in this recent campaign and on election day. Your friendship, hospitality, and help will always be remembered. Your dedication to the two-party system of government, and efforts to insure that it survives, is appreciated beyond measure.

Additionally, I want to congratulate Governor-elect Wallace Wilkinson and all his supporters on their victory. Best wishes to you in improving our great state.

JOHN HARPER,
Representative, 49th District
Shepherdsville, Kentucky 40165

Keeping In Touch

Enclosed is a check for which start my subscription with your Nov. 4 copy. Send these to my address.

Mother wanted this so she could keep in touch. I have just moved her, Mrs. Cora T. Smith from Mountain Manor Nursing Home where she was much loved and got the best of care. Thanks to all of them. She is now at Life Care Center of Church Hill, Room 205, Rt. 8, Main Street, Church Hill, Tn. 37642. Phone 615-357-8354.

So many had asked for her address. If you could put this in your paper I would appreciate it. Thanks so much.
WARDO W. SMITH
Kingsport, Tenn.

Dry Weather Remains Tobacco Crop Affected

Last week's slight rainfall did little to replenish depleted soil moisture, according to Agriculture Commissioner David E. Boswell.

Soil moisture as of Oct. 23, was rated 85 percent very short and 15 percent short. The dry conditions allowed farmers to work in the fields 5.6 out of a possible six days. Farmers harvested corn and soybeans, cut hay, sowed small grains and stripped tobacco. However, many farmers are waiting for more rain before stripping tobacco or planting small grains.

"Much of the state's tobacco dried quickly instead of curing and has a light or mixed color. Rain is needed to allow tobacco to come into case a couple of times before stripping the crop. This should improve quality and also help leaf color," Commissioner Boswell said.

Stripping of burley was 16 percent complete as of Sunday, Oct. 25. This is down from last year's 18 percent, but up from an average of 14 percent. Very little houseburn has been reported.

Condition of the housed crop was rated 4 percent very poor, 4 percent poor, 29 percent fair, 62 percent good and 1 percent excellent. A few farmers reported working on their beds for next year.

Corn harvest continued ahead of last year and the average. Harvest was 91 percent complete as of Oct. 25 compared to 81 percent last year.

The disposition of the 1987 crop is as follows: 11 percent sold prior to harvest, 28 percent sold at harvest time, 49 percent stored on farms for later sale or use and 12 percent stored off the farm for later sale.

The soybean harvest advanced last week from 45 percent to 59 percent completed. This continues to be substantially ahead of last year's 32 percent and the average of 27 percent. An additional 32 percent is mature and awaiting harvest.

Soybeans shedding leaves and beyond total 99 percent of the acreage, ahead of 94 percent for last year and the average.

Wheat seeding advanced to 68 percent complete, ahead of last year's 62 percent and 49 percent for the average. Fall sown wheat was rated as follows: 6 percent very poor, 29 percent poor, 60 percent fair and 5 percent good. Moisture is urgently needed for germination and growth.

Grain sorghum harvest is virtually complete, ahead of 75 percent at this time last year. Farmers continue to harvest available hay. Pastures are in generally very poor to poor condition. Many farmers are feeding hay at this time and will be forced to sell livestock if a hard winter is experienced and/or if water supplies do not improve.

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| Carat Weight | Cut | Ref. Price | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|--------------|-----------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 20 | Round Brilliant | \$450 | \$299 | \$199 |
| 25 | Round Brilliant | 1,050 | 695 | 449 |
| 25 | Round Brilliant | 549 | 364 | 249 |
| 30 | Round Brilliant | 769 | 499 | 349 |
| 30 | Marquis | 749 | 499 | 349 |
| 36 | Pear | 1,500 | 999 | 699 |
| 37 | Marquis | 699 | 449 | 299 |
| 40 | Round Brilliant | 999 | 649 | 449 |
| 42 | Pear | 1,499 | 999 | 699 |
| 47 | Round Brilliant | 1,799 | 1,199 | 799 |
| 50 | Round Brilliant | 2,699 | 1,799 | 1,199 |
| 60 | Emerald Cut | 3,800 | 2,399 | 1,599 |
| 76 | Round Brilliant | 2,799 | 1,849 | 1,199 |
| 89 | Round Brilliant | 4,497 | 2,995 | 1,995 |
| 91 | Oval | 3,200 | 2,150 | 1,449 |
| 99 | Pear | 5,595 | 3,695 | 2,499 |
| 1.00 | Round Brilliant | 5,360 | 2,240 | 1,492 |
| 1.01 | Round Brilliant | 11,360 | 7,575 | 5,149 |
| 1.03 | Round Brilliant | 4,397 | 2,930 | 1,949 |
| 1.03 | Round Brilliant | 5,559 | 3,699 | 2,499 |
| 1.06 | Round Brilliant | 2,766 | 1,842 | 1,229 |
| 1.06 | Marquis | 7,887 | 5,249 | 3,495 |
| 1.09 | Round Brilliant | 4,199 | 2,796 | 1,899 |
| 1.10 | Marquis | 4,620 | 3,099 | 2,099 |
| 1.15 | Round Brilliant | 4,149 | 2,759 | 1,999 |
| 1.20 | Round Brilliant | 8,775 | 5,850 | 3,999 |
| 1.26 | Oval | 8,519 | 5,550 | 3,799 |
| 1.28 | Pear | 9,525 | 6,349 | 4,249 |
| 1.29 | Round Brilliant | 7,200 | 4,799 | 3,199 |
| 1.40 | Round Brilliant | 7,560 | 5,039 | 3,399 |
| 1.56 | Marquis | 10,296 | 6,859 | 4,699 |
| 1.62 | Round Brilliant | 9,975 | 6,649 | 4,449 |
| 1.80 | Round Brilliant | 14,580 | 9,699 | 6,489 |
| 1.85 | Pear | 18,315 | 12,197 | 8,199 |
| 2.00 | Round Brilliant | 13,200 | 8,799 | 5,999 |

(Stones Priced W/Mounting)

Diamond Tennis Bracelets

| Cut & Carat Weight | Ref. Price | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|--|------------|------------|------------|
| Diamond & Sapphire 1.39 ct. diamond & 2.65 ct. sapphires | \$2,599 | \$1,749 | \$1,199 |
| Diamond & Ruby 1.44 Diamond & 2.17 Rubies | 2,599 | 1,749 | 1,199 |
| Diamond & Emeralds 1.45 Diamonds & 1.72 Emeralds | 2,999 | 1,999 | 1,399 |
| Diamond 2.17 ct. | 2,495 | 1,699 | 1,199 |
| Diamond 3.20 ct. | 5,999 | 2,649 | 1,799 |
| Diamond 3.99 ct. | 5,995 | 3,995 | 2,699 |

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ALL-WOOD 30" BAR STOOLS WITH CURVED BACK
AND SWIVEL BASE—WAS \$119⁰⁰—NOW \$50.00 each

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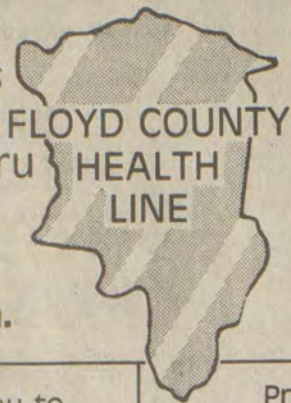
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Noted Physicist To Appear On KET

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the developers of nuclear explosives, is the featured guest on the next presentation of "Kentucky Center Presents Plumb-line" airing Monday, November 23 at 8:00/7:00 CT on KET.

The noted physicist and researcher appears with Dr. Robert E. Budwine, a physicist with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., in the second of four public forums held at the Louisville center. The two discuss the usefulness of nuclear power generation. Teller is associate director emeritus at Livermore, where much of the research for the government's Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars Defense") is being conducted. He also is a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institute in Stanford, Calif.

Joining Teller and Budwine on the program are host David Hawpe, editor of the "Courier-Journal," and moderator Larry Tye, environmental writer with the "Boston Globe." A panel to question the guests consists of Hawpe, Dr. Hugh T. Spencer, professor of chemical engineering at University of Louisville's Speed Scientific School, and Dr. Landis Jones, professor and chairman of the university's political science department. The forum audience is encouraged to participate, also.

Teller, who is a self-described "advocate for a strong defense for America," was born in Budapest, Hungary in 1908. He received his university education in Germany, including a doctorate from the University of Leipzig. In the early 1930s he taught and conducted research at Goettingen and in Copenhagen. With the rise of the Nazis, he left Germany and went to the University of London. He then came to the United States where he became a citizen in 1941.

He worked on the Manhattan Project and taught physics at the University of Chicago after World War II until, according to Teller, the threat of Soviet technological developments motivated him to return to Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. He joined the newly formed Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in 1952 as consultant, became associate director in 1954 and served as director from 1958 to 1960. He served as professor of physics at the University of California while associate director at Livermore. He retired from these positions in 1975.

Teller has been the recipient of many honors and medals for his work, including the Enrico Fermi Medal, the Albert Einstein Award and the National Medal of Science.

"Kentucky Center Presents Plumb-line" is a production of KET and the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

D.A.V. Holds District Meet Nov. 7 at Allen Central High

The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary held their 7th District Meeting, Nov. 7, at J.H. Allen Central High School. After a potluck dinner, the men's meeting was presided over by 7th District Commander Mitchell Shepherd, and Auxiliary Commander Christine Akers presided over the women's meeting.

Those attending were Commander Alice M. Hayes, Barbara Salisbury, Grace Hicks, Past Dept. Commander Earnestine Hicks, Susan Handshoe, Commander Earrit Hayes, Dewey Conn, Bob Stambaugh, Lee Arnold Salisbury, Monroe Vanderpool, State 4th Jr. Vice Commander, Charles E. Hicks, State Sr. Vice Commander, representing State Commander Truman Lyons, Cecil Hicks, Past Dept. Commander, Tommy Hall, Carlton P. Mullins, all of Garrett, Chapter 128; Commander Christine Akers, Sylvia Allen, Ruby M. Staton, Ruby Haynes, Elizabeth Little, Sharlene Osborn, Eugene Akers, L.J. Allen, all of Chapter 169, Betsy Layne; Frankie Lowe, Peggy Martin, Causby M. Reynolds, Maggie Bentley, Sarah Mullins, Roger Dale Martin, Chapter 151, Virgie; Anna Hatton, Harrison Johnson, Forrester Campbell, Elbert Mullins, Marion Hatton, all from Chapter 103, Stanton; Billy Wayne Bates, Wid Page, James E. Marcum,

Leonard Collins, all from Chapter 157, Whitesburg; Marcella Stanley, Viola Howard, Burnice Stanley, William L. Scott, Charles C. Scott, Roy Meade, Perry D. Hall, all of Chapter 166, Johns Creek; Stanley Johnson, Millard Hughes, Jr., Charles Woody, Mary Grace Johnson, Mabel Hackworth, Wade Moore, all of Chapter 18, Auxier; Jim Edridge, Chapter 155, Henry county; Linda Napier, Commander 5th Dist., Chapter 66, Wallace Napier, 5th District Commander, London; James Warner, Bill Warner, Chapter 1, Past Dept. Commander, Sue Warner, VAWSI Lexington; Everett Wright, William M. Quinn, Chapter 15, Salyersville; Mary Ferguson and Earl Ferguson, Chapter 136, Paintsville; Willard Fuller, Chapter 153, Sam Booker, Past Dept. Commander, Chris Estes, Past Dept. Commander, Sherill Estes and Ryan, all of Louisville.

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Make exercise a family affair. Don't spend these short days and long dark evenings sitting around the house. Come on out to TFCenter and shape up. Your body will love you for it!
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Baking Workshop

A workshop on holiday baking is set for Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Prestonsburg Community College.

Harmison Hale, a retired manager at General Mills Inc., will lead the session, which runs from 1-4 p.m. in room 216 of the Pike Building.

Participants will see demonstrations and take part in making desserts and breads for the holiday season.

For information, call PCC's Office of Continuing Education and Community Service, 886-3863, ext. 215.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

David and Suzanne Rowntree Marson announce the birth of their first child, Crystina Anne Alicia Marson, born September 6 at Suburban General Hospital, of Norristown, Pennsylvania.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rowntree, of Pennsylvania, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Prestonsburg. Her paternal great-grandmother is Alice Hazel Rose, of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marson and new daughter reside in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Marson is presently employed with Merrill Lynch Realty in West Chester, Pa.

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3 Muffins!!
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Make your office party or family gathering complete with a selection of delectable Vie de France's muffins.

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Wednesday's Square

- Coconut Lemon
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- Or, anything you want in it (ham, etc.)

432-3584

Kelsey's

invites you to experience a brunch to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

The menu includes carving station with ham, roast beef, turkey; additional entrees of fish and chicken, and assortment of vegetables, giant salad bar, homemade breads and muffins, and a dessert station with our own baked cakes and pies, chocolate fondue dips, and a "build your own" ice cream sundae bar.

Thursday, November 26, 12 noon til 4 p.m.

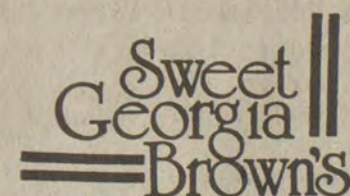
\$7⁹⁵ adults, \$3⁹⁵ children under 12.

—all you can eat—

Prepared by our new executive chef, Chef Brewer!

Enjoy the Comedy Zone

from ten p.m. til midnight
Thursday night at



\$5 cover charge

Ask for our Thanksgiving Memories package!

Holiday Inn

of Prestonsburg

Thanksgiving Brunch for two, admission to the Comedy Zone for two, and an overnight stay for two.

\$55!

Check-in time: 12 noon or after, Thursday, November 26; check-out time: 12 noon Friday, November 27.

Call 606-886-0001 for reservations.

Enjoy the World Wrestling Federation's Live Tag Team Bouts on closed-circuit television in your room!

(7:30-10 p.m. or 10:30-1 a.m./Optional with Thanksgiving Memories package for only \$14⁹⁵ extra!)

MAIN EVENT NUMBER 1

WWF Heavyweight Champion Hulk Hogan Tag Team
Bam Bam Bigelow, Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff, Ken Patera, and Superstar Billy Graham

vs.

Andre the Giant Tag Team
King Kong Bundy, The Natural Butch Reed, One Man Gang, and the Ravishing Rick Rude

MAIN EVENT NUMBER 2

Randy "Macho Man" Savage Tag Team
Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake, Hacksaw Jim Duggan, Jake "The Snake" Roberts and Ricky Steamboat

vs.

WWF Intercontinental Champion Honky Tonk Man Tag Team
King Harley Race, Dangerous Danny Davis, Hercules, and Outlaw Ron Bass

TAG TEAM FREE-FOR-ALL

Every WWF Tag Team will participate in a wild elimination match with team captains Rick Martel and Tito Santana of Strike Force squaring off against captains Jim Neidhart and Bret Hart of The Hart Foundation. And the Women's Champion Sensational Sherri will lead her team against a squad captioned by The Fabulous Moolah in a women's elimination match.

All Available on Satellite Cinema Channel 2 Only!

• NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN • NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN • NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN • NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN • NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN •

NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN!

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FAMOUS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS

FULL SIZE
(Reg. \$249.95)
NOW
\$199⁸⁸ Each Piece
OR
TWIN SIZE
(Reg. \$199.95)
\$169⁸⁸ Each Piece

NOW AT ARROWOOD'S NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN!



SPOTLIGHT ON SEALY VALUES

The main attraction is a great night's sleep at savings you'll applaud! Premium quality features include deep quilting and resilient cotton upholstery for comfort... hinge-action coils for no "roll-together"... torsion bar foundations for durability.



SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

Good **QUALITY**
\$159⁸⁸ Set
Now

Better **QUALITY**
\$199⁸⁸ Set
Now

Best **QUALITY**
\$249⁸⁸ Set
Now

SEALY QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
\$299⁸⁸
Two-Piece Set

SEALY KING-SIZE MATTRESS & TWO BOX SPRINGS
NOW \$399⁸⁸
Three-Piece Set

33¹/₃% OFF
ALL RECLINERS IN STOCK

Our Largest Recliner Event!

Recliner Sale

Hurry! — Limited Quantities

Our Largest Recliner Event!



PRICES AS LOW AS **\$169⁸⁸** AFTER DISCOUNT



Just Received—
OVER 50 RECLINERS
Many Still In Factory Cartons

ALL AT **33¹/₃% OFF**



HOTPOINT 18-CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR
• Textured steel doors • Twin vegetable bins • 100% no frost
• Equipped for optional automatic ice maker
Our Reg. \$769.95
\$599⁸⁸

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS
Starting As Low As **\$399⁸⁸**



HEAVY DUTY WASHERS
SAVE ON THE HOTPOINT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

EVERY HOTPOINT IN STOCK **SALE PRICED**



BIG LOAD DRYERS

BIG SAVINGS on fantastic Hotpoints

HOTPOINT WASHERS AND DRYERS
Our Good Set . . . Both Pieces **\$699⁸⁸**
Our Better Set . . . Both Pieces **\$799⁸⁸**
Our Best Set . . . Both Pieces **\$899⁸⁸**
FREE DELIVERY & NORMAL INSTALLATION

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

THANKSGIVING GAS AND ELECTRIC COOK STOVE SALE!



The Largest Sale of Gas and Electric Cook Stoves In Our Store's History!

67 STOVES TO CHOOSE FROM

21-Inch, 30-Inch, 36-Inch, 40-Inch—a size to fit any kitchen. We have all the colors in stock: White, almond, harvest gold, avocado, coppertone. We can match your colors.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD COOK STOVE!

As Low As **\$399⁸⁸**
Your Choice of 30-Inch Gas or Electric Ranges

*Fittings Extra

FREE TURKEYS!

FREE TURKEY WITH PURCHASE OF ANY GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE OR WASHER-DRYER SET, OR ANY LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM SUITE.

• LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER



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886-6116, South Lake Drive • Two Locations In Prestonsburg • 886-2703, Court Street

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• NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN • NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN • NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN • NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN • NOVEMBER SELL-DOWN •

HEAP Segment Closes; Payments Await Vote

The initial segment of the 1987-88 Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) in Kentucky closed Oct. 26 after anticipated funds were exhausted, according to Department for Social Insurance officials.

More than 51,500 applications were taken during the period that began Oct. 19 for low-income households with family members who are age 60 and older or are totally disabled.

HEAP is a federally-funded program helping eligible families pay part of the cost of coal, electric, gas or other heating bills in the winter months.

Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson said, "We're processing these applications and expect the historical approval rate of 91 to 92 percent to hold true again. That would allow us to help very close to the same number of families assisted during last year's opening HEAP phase."

Robinson added, however, that households whose requests are approved still face an unknown wait of at least several weeks before benefit checks arrive, with the timing determined by the U.S. Congress.

"The HEAP appropriation dispute between the House and the Senate must still go through a conference committee negotiation, then on to votes in both houses of Congress and the president's signature," he said. "Once agreement is reached in Washington, it will still take several days before the federal government makes the individual grants to the states."

"Then and only then can we begin to divide the funding available among the approved applicants in the initial segment of the program, have the checks printed and mailed out to recipients."

Successful HEAP applicants in the first phase of the program aren't the only Kentuckians interested in the outcome of the federal funding debate. The money issue also has delayed a decision on whether or not applications will be taken beginning Nov. 16 for the second phase, which is open to all low-income households.

"We're delaying a decision on the general application phase until after Nov. 10," Robinson explained. "The continuing resolution the program is operating under now expires on that date, and the new funding authorization or another continuing resolution should be approved by then. That will let us know where we stand on available funds."

If the general application phase is cancelled, he said the remaining funds would be applied to the "crisis" period, which is scheduled to run Jan. 11 through April 29.

During that period, any eligible household without heat, facing a heat loss within five days, facing disconnection by a utility or needing emergency heating system repairs may apply for benefits. Applications for this portion are taken by the state's 24 community action agencies.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 86-CI-691

The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, KentuckyPlaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Walker R. Newsome and Deborah S. NewsomeDefendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September 30, and November 3 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 4 day of December, 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 a credit of sixty (60) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Big Mud Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Walker Robert Newsome and Deborah Sue Newsome from Larry D. Shepherd and Barbara Faye Shepherd by deed dated May 1, 1978, recorded in Deed Book 234, page 292, Floyd County Clerk's Office, being more particularly described as follows:

The boundary of land starting at Walker Tackett's Bridge running with black top road Route 979 down road to a stake (iron stake) beside the highway, thence across the bottom to a locus tree to another line stake at edge of the creek and following the creek to the above mentioned starting point, (Walker Tackett's line) the bridge.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$35,295.22 with interest thereon at 8.80% annually from the 30 day of October, 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 16 day of November, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON,
Master Commissioner

11-18-87.

NOTICE

The Commissioners of Beaver Elkhorn Water District will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 23, 1987, at 6:30 p.m. at the office at Wayland.

ERNIE MOORE, Chairman
Beaver Elkhorn Water District
Box 309, Wayland, Ky. 41666

11.



MEMBERS OF THE FLOYD COUNTY Emergency and Rescue Squad were called to free Charlotte Stacy from this overturned pickup truck, Saturday, when one woman was killed and several injured.

CHR Joins Effort To Aid Literacy

The Cabinet for Human Resources is working with the Kentucky Literacy Commission to actively encourage enrollment in literacy programs for clients who could benefit from such efforts, Secretary Al Austin announced recently. The agency also will provide support to some clients to enable them to enroll.

"The Cabinet for Human Resources is in a unique position to support literacy efforts," said Austin. "There are CHR offices in all of Kentucky's 120 counties and health departments in most, and our field workers see a good many people who could benefit from literacy programs—from those who are unemployed to those who are on public assistance."

"It just seemed logical that we work with the commission as one of our initiatives to promote literacy," he said. "Field workers will have information on literacy efforts, and when they find it appropriate, they can suggest that a client contact a local program."

Patricia K. Gleich, executive director of the Kentucky Literacy Commission, estimates that 400,000 adult Kentuckians read at or below a fifth grade level.

"The link between the two agencies is a very good one for us," said Gleich. "It will help us in recruitment and in getting the word to people that literacy services are available."

Gleich addressed a series of health department staff seminars in October and has met with Cabinet for Human Resources regional managers to explain literacy programs and ask for cooperation in referring clients.

"In talking with health department and CHR staff, I've described the types of behavior that non-reading people use to hide that fact," she said. "I see a lot of nodding heads and knowing smiles in the audience—they've seen that behavior in a client they didn't realize couldn't read."

Clients who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children can get child care funds if they enroll in a literacy program, and information about literacy efforts will be sent to AFDC recipients periodically, according to Sharon Perry, who is a CHR representative on the Literacy Commission.

Local office staff of the departments for Social Insurance, Social Services and Employment Services plus health department workers are being encouraged to meet with local literacy coordinators to further a working relationship, Perry said. They will have printed flyers with the commission's toll-free number and a local name and number to hand out to interested clients.

A panel of CHR staff spoke at the Literacy Commission's annual conference to familiarize literacy coordinators with CHR programs and services. A directory of CHR services will be available to local literacy coordinators so that they, in turn, can refer clients in need to appropriate programs.

"We hope to foster as much understanding and cooperation as possible between our two agencies to help unite efforts toward fighting illiteracy," said Perry.

In District Court

Sentenced in Floyd District Court, following pleas or verdicts, were: Michael Allen Isaac, 33, Topmost, D.U.I., fine \$557.50 and 30 days in jail; James Moore, Jr., 30, Lackey, D.U.I., fine \$557.50 and 30 days in jail; Robert E. Shepherd, 34, Gunlock, D.U.I., fine \$557.50 and seven days in jail; Lonnie S. Tackett, 41, D.U.I., fine \$407.50; Edward Mollett, 37, Kermit, West Virginia, D.U.I., fine \$407.50; Ronald K. Chaffins, 33, Allen, D.U.I., fine \$557.50 and seven days in jail; Dwayne K. Mullins, 27, Prestonsburg, D.U.I., fine \$407.50; Pamela Porter, 36, Dwaile, D.U.I. and concealed deadly weapon, fine \$807.50 and 360 days in jail; Doyle W. Carr, 47, Lexington, D.U.I. and speeding, fine \$357.50.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Elmer Reffett who passed away November 21, 1985

So many time's I've called your name but silence always remains. And tell's me you're gone my dear. Resting in God's peaceful land. When shall I see your smiling face and feel your tender touch. I miss you more as time goes by. Only Jesus know's how much. I soon shall join you my dear, to never part no more. So just rest on my love. Over on that golden shore. The times we spent together through sorrows and through tears, I hold those precious memories, to my heart my dear.

So many times's now I look for you. And listen for your voice. I know Jesus had a plan for you. You not me was his choice. Sleep on my love. Rest for a little while. Soon I'll join you, as we walk the last mile.

Hand in hand we'll stroll together down memory lane, I shall treasure these gifts forever. As with Jesus you shall remain.

A wife,
RUBY JEAN REFFETT

To Install Guard Rails From Here to Paintsville

The state Transportation Cabinet has awarded a contract for guard rail installation on a total of 13.1 miles of various roads in Floyd and Johnson counties.

Flenco, Inc., of Mt. Sterling, received a \$356,848 contract to replace the guardrail on U.S. 23, the Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road from the Prestonsburg Community College entrance in Floyd county to the Second Street Bridge at Kentucky 2378 in Johnson county.

Hunters Asked To Save Quail And Grouse Wings

The Division of Wildlife of the Department of Fish and Wildlife is collecting wings and rump feathers from quail and grouse to determine the age and sex composition of birds harvested during the hunting season. This information will help the department better manage quail and grouse populations in Kentucky.

Bird hunters can participate in the quail and grouse studies by saving wings and rump feathers from the birds they harvest. Envelopes for mailing the wings and feathers may be obtained from state conservation officers or district wildlife biologists, or by writing to The Division of Wildlife, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

INDIVIDUAL TREATMENT

The American Cancer Society reported recently that the best treatment plan for the more than 123,000 women who will develop breast cancer this year is the one worked out between the patient and her physician. Examine your breasts routinely for lumps, and see your physician for regular checkups.

November is Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month



Support Alzheimer's Disease Research a program of American Health Assistance Foundation



Alzheimer's Disease Research
American Health Assistance Foundation
15825 Shady Grove Road
Rockville, Maryland 20850
301/948-3241
1-800/227-7998

PARTTIME FIELD INTERVIEWERS

PERMANENT

Conduct personal and telephone household interviews to collect social and economic data throughout Johnson, Floyd, Magoffin counties.

This is Continuing parttime work! Must be available during the third week of each month. Hours vary, but you'll be expected to average 25 to 40 hours per month.

PAID TRAINING

Salary—\$5.66 per hour plus 21C a mile car allowance.

REQUIREMENTS

- U.S. Citizen • Resident of Johnson, Floyd, Magoffin counties • Be 18 years of age or 16 years with high school or equivalent • Pass 30-minute written test • Have car • Have private telephone • Attend 3-day training session in Charlotte, N. C. • Be available days, evenings, and weekends.

APPLY BY CALLING

1-800/438-6589

U.S. Department of Commerce

Bureau of the Census

222 South Church Street, Suite 505

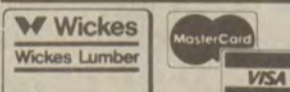
Charlotte, N. C. 28202

Attn: Henry Brake

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Use Your Wickes Charge Start improving the value of your home today! If you don't have a Wickes Charge ask for an application at your nearest Wickes Lumber.

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GUARANTEE OF CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

We guarantee your satisfaction with any product you buy at Wickes Lumber. If you are not satisfied with your purchase, simply return the item, together with proof of purchase within 30 days of purchase, and we will gladly exchange it or, if you prefer, refund your purchase price in full.



3 1/2" x 15", R-11* Kraft Faced Fiberglass Insulation

- Ideal insulation for application in walls & floors
- Handy stapling flange makes installation easy
- Kraft vapor barrier keeps insulation effective

6⁵⁰

50 Sq. Ft. Package

6 1/4", R-19* Kraft Faced Fiberglass Insulation

- Great for first time insulation in attics or floors
- Handy stapling flange makes installation easy
- Kraft vapor barrier keeps insulation effective

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48.96 Sq. Ft. Package

*The higher the R-Value the greater the insulating power

U.S. 23 NORTH—ALLEN, KY.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30

Sat. 8:00-2:00

Phone 874-9602 or 432-3241

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|---|--|--|
|  <p>Fiberglass Duct Wrap</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduces energy loss • Foil facing prevents condensation • Installs quickly and easily <p>4⁴⁹</p> <p>1 1/4" x 12" x 15' 2" x 24" x 15' Roll ... 8.99</p> |  <p>Blow-In Cellulose Insulation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UL listed • Covers 25 sq. ft. at R-19* blown in • Blowing machine available <p>3⁴⁹</p> <p>2152098</p> |  <p>Panel Backer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insulates behind paneling in basements, dens, etc. • Precut for easy installation <p>3¹⁹</p> <p>Package 2157089</p> |
|  <p>Water Heater Insulation Jacket</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saves money and energy! • Fits units up to 50 gallons—20" in diameter • Installs easily <p>6⁹⁹</p> <p>2152255</p> |  <p>Clear Polyethylene Rolls—4 Mil</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10x100 16.99 Roll 12x100 20.99 Roll 16x100 27.99 Roll 20x100 34.99 Roll <p>Your Choice</p> <p>13⁹⁹</p> <p>8' x 100'</p> | <p>1/2" Energy Shield® Sheathing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Start your siding project with energy saving foam insulation • 4' x 8' sheet <p>3⁹⁹</p> <p>R-3.6"</p> |

Wickes Lumber

DON'T LOSE VALUABLE TIME

Using unproven methods of cancer treatment can cost you your life. Patients lose valuable time before getting proper treatment. Check with your physician or the American Cancer Society for advice.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an installment contract dated May 8, 1987, signed by Nick Fairchild, P.O. Box 32, Hi Hat, Ky., 41636, the undersigned will on December 4, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1968 Mack truck, Serial Number R685ST1223, at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Kentucky, 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, Kentucky
11-18-87.

Family Day



Approximately 180 head start children and their families attended the October celebration of National Head Start Awareness Month October 8 at the Jenny Wiley Spillway.

As they arrived, they were greeted by Smokey the Bear from the Forestry Division and Leo the Lion from WMDJ. Local merchants donated a feast of hot dogs, fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad and cole slaw. Businesses provided the paper products, soda and door prizes.

The day was climaxed at noon with a balloon launch.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELEASE BOND

The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has made a decision to release bond on Branham & Baker Coal Company, 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, Permit #836-0162 Increment #5. The reasons for the decision are as follows: Reclamation Phase I is complete.

Objections to this decision must be filed within 30 days of this notice in order to request a public hearing. Requests must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 11.

United Way Seeks Local Applicants

United Way of Eastern Kentucky is now accepting application for local agencies who are interested in participating as a United Way agency.

If interested, contact Barbara Whitt Burchett, C/O United Way of Eastern Kentucky, P.O. Box 1446, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Morehead Staff To Teach Abroad

Dr. Vicente Cano and Mary Jo Nether-ton, members of Morehead State University's Department of English, Foreign Languages, and Philosophy, have been invited to teach abroad with the Kentucky Institute of European Studies (KIES) during the summer of 1988.

Dr. Cano, a native of Valencia, Spain, is coordinator of foreign languages and associate professor of romance languages at MSU. He will teach two courses in Spanish, including a Spanish for Business and Commerce class. The courses will be taught at the Colegio Mayor "Marques de la Ensenada" on the campus of the University of Madrid during the KIES five-week academic program beginning July 1.

Nether-ton, associate professor of french, will teach Basic French Conversation, Advanced Conversation and Composition in the six weeks KIES academic program beginning May 30. Nether-ton also taught with KIES in 1985. The French program occupies dual sites, beginning in Paris and ending in Nimes. In addition to the six-week academic term, the French program is followed by two weeks of independent travel.

The Kentucky Institute of European Studies is a consortium of Kentucky universities offering American students summer foreign study programs in Austria, Germany, France, Spain, and Italy.



There will be a meeting of the Left Beaver Concerned Citizens Group at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, at the Old Beaver Church, Minnie, Kentucky.

All citizens are urged to attend!

11-18-87.

*** GET INTO ***
POSTAL & FEDERAL JOBS
MEN & WOMEN 17-62
 Train now for government exams for City, County, State and Federal levels.
SALARIES START AS HIGH AS: \$9.48 hr.

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| LEGAL TRUCKING COMPUTERS | MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION CLERICAL | INSPECTORS MEDICAL/DENTAL LAW ENFORCEMENT |
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Civil Service Jobs available nationwide. High School Diploma not necessary. Keep present job while preparing at home for Government exams.
 2 hour Workshop • Exam demonstration given
 Workshop will be held by:
NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC., at:
HOLIDAY INN, Prestonsburg, KY., US Rt. 23
Wednesday, November 18 at 11:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. ONLY
 A fee of \$5.00 is required at door!
 (No phone calls!...Bring a pen.)
 11-11-21-pd.

SUPER SALE

Specials Good November 20 Through November 26

WE ACCEPT

 CREDIT CARDS
 Credit Cards May Be Used For All Purchases
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

REGISTER TO WIN
One of Three Turkeys

Register to win One of Three Turkeys at each of the locations listed below (each location will give away three turkeys). Registration is November 18 through Noon November 24, 1987. The drawing will be held at Noon November 24, 1987. Approximate retail value of each turkey is \$20.00. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. See drawing can inside each store for details.

Pepsi 16 Oz. 8 Pack Returnables
TRUCKLOAD PRICING

Jersey Gloves Pair
\$1.19

2% Milk Gallon
\$1.59
 SAVE 30¢

SUPERAMERICA ANTIFREEZE Gallon
\$4.29

SUPERAMERICA Motor Oil Quart 10W-30 10W-40
\$1.09

Windshield Washer Solvent Gallon
\$1.19

Fresh Glazed Donuts Dozen
\$1.99
 SAVE 30¢

Fresh 'n Hot from the Deli Plate Lunch 1 Meat 2 Vegetables
\$2.99
 SAVE 30¢

SUPERVIDEO
VHS VCR Movie Rentals Each
99¢
 SAVE \$1.50

Rt. 80, Martin, KY
419 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, KY

Great Gas,
 Good Goods,
 Every Night 'n Day

SUPERAMERICA
 DIVISION OF ASHLAND OIL INC.

**LARGE SELECTION
Coins and Stamps**
BASEBALL CARDS
**East Kentucky
Flea Market**
CLARK MULLINS
11-18-11pd

Buy And Sell!

Century 21 Put Number 1 to work for you![®]

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START WITH US**

NEW LISTING—ABBOTT CREEK—OWNER RELOCATING!!! Are you desiring a new home and worried about the hassle of building? Let us show you this 2-story, all-electric, cedar siding home! Nestled in a natural picturesque setting, this home is designed for formal and casual living. Featuring the recipe for a happy family, and the discriminating buyer. Call for your private tour! Reasonably priced at \$104,900! **THE HEAT PUMP**



EAST POINT—JOHNSON COUNTY—A new world of privacy and convenience is offered in this home situated on a beautiful wooded hillside lot and comprised of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining rooms, kitchen, and utility room. This home truly offers all the room your family will ever need. Priced in upper \$70,000's.



ABBOTT CREEK—3-bedroom, 1½-bath modern mobile home and lot. Priced in upper \$20,000's.

ABBOTT CREEK—Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath, brick with fenced-in lot. 1½-car garage. 1,350-sq. ft. living space, only 2 years old. Priced in upper \$60,000's. **THE HEAT PUMP**

VAN LEAR—JOHNSON COUNTY—All the room you'll ever need in this 2-story, completely remodeled, older home with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Situated on 18 acres m/l with approx. 1 acre level. Convenient to US 23 & 2 major lakes. Priced in low \$80,000's.

MINE FORK CREEK—MAGOFFIN COUNTY—Attention Farm Buyers!!! Privacy, beauty, and dignity can be found on this 100 plus acres featuring peaceful, restful seclusion. Reasonably priced in mid-\$20,000's.

We have listings in Pikeville City, Pike, Floyd, Johnson, & Letcher Counties. Call our office for more information and let us help you find your dream home, commercial investment, or land opportunity.

CHECK A CURRENT HOMEFINDERS FOR MORE OF OUR LISTINGS!

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311 North Mayo Trail
Pikeville, Kentucky 41501
Business (606) 432-4700

OFFICE HOURS:
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekdays
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays

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ELECTRICITY DOES IT ALL FOR LESS!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

and TM Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Awarded Associate



Mrs. Hattie Hurd and Mrs. Juanita Stephens, Family Service Workers with the Floyd County Head Start program were awarded Family Service Associate Certification from Western Carolina University at the Kentucky Head Start Associate held recently in Owensboro.

Head Start Family Service Workers from across the state of Kentucky were recognized by Dr. Wilburn Hayden, who developed and wrote the curriculum for Head Start.

Pictured from left are Sidney Jane Smith, Floyd County Director, Hattie Hurd, Juanita Stephens, Dr. Wilburn Hayden, Dept. Head Social Work, Western Carolina University and Clifford H. Austin, Area Head Start Director.

MAYTOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Jones, of Greensboro, N.C., were here to visit her father, Milford Bryant, while he was a patient at Pikeville Methodist Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Susan Goins and Mrs. Helen Webb were shopping in Huntington last Wednesday.

Tim Ramey, of Alexandria, Ky. and Miss Laura Boyle, of Paris, Ky., were the weekend houseguests of his aunt, Mrs. Edna Click. While here, they also called on his grandmother Mrs. Marie Martin and Yvette Martin at Eastern and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin and family at Garrett. They returned to Eastern Kentucky University Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Allen, Barron and Jon attended a Kentucky Waterwell meeting in Louisville Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith took their baby daughter to Louisville for a checkup Monday and Tuesday. She is showing much improvement.

Leonard Allen continues to be very ill and is still a patient at U.K. Medical Center.

Mrs. Vernon Justice, formerly of Campton is now residing with her mother, Mrs. Gipsy Stephens, here.

The Bethel Regular Baptist Church wish to thank all who helped with the Turkey dinner Saturday.

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9:30 Nightly

Sunday Matinee—All Seats \$2.00—open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15.

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Club Calendar

Wayland Club Hosts Inter-Club Breakfast

"Federation is at its best in meetings like these, where women join together for the common good and just enjoy being together," stressed Mrs. Marilyn Thomas, of Pikeville, Seventh District Governor, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking recently at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn at the inter-club breakfast hosted by the GFWC/KFWC Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Thomas further stated "Our motto is 'Unity in Diversity' and under this banner we have worked for child welfare, conservation, literacy, safety, consumer benefits, responsibility in voting, helped with CARE and UNICEF, and many other worthy causes." In conclusion Mrs. Thomas urged her listeners to attend the upcoming Southeastern Regional Conference in Lexington.

Following Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Debbie Watkins, 4th Vice President, KFWC, from Jackson, spoke on "The Perfect Clubwoman." Mrs. Watkins emphasized, "There is no such person." She added, "There are a lot of women living each day trying to accomplish something, which," she explained, "is the true picture of club women."

Mrs. Louise West, the host club president, welcomed the visiting clubs and introduced the speakers. Prior to the program Mrs. Marsella Bradley conducted devotions on the Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. Elizabeth Duff led the Pledge to the Flag.

Those attending were: from the Drift Woman's Club, Thomasine Robinson, Chris Stumbo, Celia Little, Roberta Luxmore, Anna Sue Stumbo, Ruby Akers, Beth Ward, Mildred Salisbury, and Cheryl Hall; from Wheelwright, Ruth Daniels, Margaret Jones, and Betty Mullins; from Allen, Mary Hinchman, Bonita Porter, Hollie Blanton, and Jo Ann Adams; the speakers, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Watkins, and Mrs. Watkins' mother-in-law, Mrs. Henrietta Layne Watkins, also of Jackson, Kentucky; guest, Dee Burchett, of Langley, and the host club members, Elizabeth Duff, Libby Martin, Marsella Bradley, Lula Coburn, Vera Allen, Blanche Bamer, LaFaye Hughes, Maxine Martin, and Louise West.

PRESTONSBURG DAY HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Prestonsburg Day Homemakers' Club met Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at 1 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Barbara Dawson, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Fannie Runnels gave the devotionals, read a poem, and led the group in prayer. Mrs. Dorothy Osborne read the minutes, gave the treasurer's report, and the roll-call. Mrs. Osborne also read the minutes of this Homemakers' group for ten years ago.

Mesdames Lucy Regan, Dorothy Stover and Dorothy Burke who observed recent birthdays were remembered, as was the birthday of Mrs. Dolly Petrey, who was unintentionally omitted from the list last month.

Mrs. Frances Pitts reminded members of the angel workshop for Friday, November 20, beginning about 10 a.m. at the Kentucky Power Company; the wreath workshop there, November 30, at 9 a.m. and the decoration of the Christmas tree, at May Lodge, December 7.

The club's covered-dish Christmas luncheon will be held December 8 at noon at the First United Methodist Church. Members are asked to bring gifts for a local nursing home.

The lesson entitled "Make this an Economical Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Phyllis Herrick and Mrs. Frances Pitts. The making of bows and boxes was demonstrated, and many Christmas crafts were demonstrated.

The hostesses, Mesdames Hope Whitten, Ann Alley, and Isabell Spotte, served refreshments to Mesdames Barbara Dawson, Frances Pitts, Dorothy Stover, Dorothy Osborne, Jane Wallace, Beverly Hackworth, Rebecca Rasnick, Otela Smiley, Shirley Callihan, Pat Phillips, Fannie Runnels, Maman Leslie, Myrtle Allen, Becky Short, Judy Kittle, Eleanor Horn, Mary Sue Moore, Mabel Donahoe, Docia Woods, Phyllis Herrick, Nancy Webb, and Gypsy Jones.

MARTIN HOMEMAKERS NEWS

The Martin Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting November 9, at 7 p.m. at the E.P. Grigsby Senior Citizens Center.

Club president, Gail Osborne, presided and the devotional was led by Alice Hayes.

Dorothy Tackett called the roll and each member present answered by naming one way they could save money at Christmas.

Frances Pitts discussed plans for decoration of the May Lodge, a joint venture by Floyd County Homemakers and homemakers from surrounding counties.

Gail Osborne gave the lesson on Creative Gift Wrapping and Jean Meade demonstrated how to make a box from a Christmas card. The box could be used for wrapping a small gift or for decoration. They also demonstrated how to make bows.

Frances Pitts brought many Christmas gifts and decorations for display that had been made by homemakers.

Alda Gibson, a member of the Maytown Homemakers, gave a lesson on Tatting.

Hostesses Jean Meade and Dorothy Tackett served refreshments to Alda Gibson, Frances Pitts, Alice Hayes, Jean Meade, Dorothy Tackett, Gail Osborne, Jean Watson and Marena Rowland. Each member was given a needle point Cornucopia made by Mrs. Meade.

The next meeting which will be held jointly with the Maytown Homemakers will be December 17, at 7 p.m. in the E.P. Grigsby Senior Citizens Center at Martin. Everyone attending should bring a homemade gift for exchange, a small item for an auction, and two or three game prizes.

HOMEMAKERS SCHEDULES

The Wheelwright Day Homemakers will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the church.

The Maytown Homemakers will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at the home of Marge Sammons at 7 p.m.

The Middle Creek Homemakers will meet Monday, Nov. 23, at the church with Joyce Martin as hostess.

The Prater Creek Homemakers will meet Monday, Nov. 23 at the school. Hostesses are Wanda Hall, Belle Jones, Toda Tackett and Mary Sammons.

The Homemakers camp planning meeting will be Nov. 24 at Louisa at 10 a.m.

A workshop to finish Lodge Decorations will be held Friday, Nov. 20 at the Kentucky Power Company from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Persons attending should bring scissors, lunch and any suitable gold trim or lace.

The Extension Service recently sponsored a Stenciling Training Workshop for Area Homemakers. One of those attending was Mary Sue Moore, who gave demonstrations to local groups and the tackled stenciling her remodeled kitchen.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Christ United Methodist Women met at the church at Allen November 10 with President Cathy Campbell presiding.

Linda Rice gave the program entitled Thanksgiving. Everyone then joined hands in a circle and told one thing they were thankful for.

After praying The Lord's Prayer everyone was dismissed to the fellowship hall where hostesses Pat Allen and Linda Rice served refreshments to members Cathy Campbell, Kay Lemaster, Delores Bradley, Jewel Allen, Karen Marcum, Ruth Francis, Jeri Ward, Teresa Wells, Cheri Mullins, Jeri Sword, Debbie Adkins and Tammy Derossett.

In December the Christmas party will be held at the parsonage with Kay Lemaster serving as hostess.

SERVE AS HOSTESSES AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

The 7th District GFWC/KFWC club members serving as hostesses for the annual meeting of G.F.W.C. Southeastern Region at the Radison-Plaza Hotel in Lexington, November 10-12, included Louise West, Lorene Salyer, Ruby Akers, Marilyn Thomas, Avonell Powell, Evelyn Dawhare, Florine Fields, and Anna Sue Stumbo. The theme was "Enthusiasm Creates Winners, Join Us in the Winning Circle."

ADAH CHAPTER, O.E.S., TO MEET NOV. 23

The regular meeting of Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will be November 23, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Sue Wells, Worthy Matron, asks that members needing rides or baby sitters, please contact her.

Panorama Scheduled For Allen Central

A panorama, featuring four of the area's top basketball programs, will be held next Wednesday, November 25, at Allen Central High School.

In the evening's opening contest M.C. Napier, considered as one of the top five teams in the 14th region, will take on Sheldon Clark.

The Cardinals are rated as the third or fourth best team, depending on which poll it is, in the 15th region.

In the nightcap Allen Central will tangle with the Knott County Central Patriots. The first game is scheduled to tip off at 6:30.

Allen Central and Knott County will get underway at 8:00. Both games will be four quarters but are viewed as pre-season affairs and will not be counted in the final records.

Screening For Students With Reading Problems

Due to numerous requests from parents of children having reading problems, three additional screening dates have been opened up. The screenings are sponsored by the East Kentucky Tutorial Program. The screenings are for children and adults who show characteristics of a learning problem. These are normal and often bright children who have trouble with reading, spelling, writing and language arts. These children often have low or unsatisfactory report card grades in reading. They may have trouble with phonics, sounds, and are in remedial reading, special reading and other reading programs. There are presently programs held in six different counties including: Knott, Perry, Letcher, Floyd, Pike and Madison counties.

The East Kentucky Tutorial Program is a primarily nonprofit parent supported program. It is coordinated through the Hindman Settlement School. This semester approximately 250 students and their parents are enrolled in our programs in six different counties. The classes involve parental involvement using highly researched reading and comprehension materials. The parents are trained to assist as tutors in the program and are given support in their child's learning programs. Materials are available to take a poor reader from introducing him or her to basic reading patterns to highly advanced high school and college level concepts. A special Saturday math tutorial is also offered as well as a summer program for those students who qualify.

Two of the screening dates are November 19 and December 17 and will

be held in Hindman. A special session for students and families interested in the Prestonsburg-Floyd county tutorial area will be held Wednesday, December 16, in Prestonsburg.

If you suspect your child has a reading problem, please call Dr. Paul Thompson at the Hindman Settlement School at 785-5475 to set up an appointment and to get further information.

Bassin Buddies Hold 5th Annual Banquet

The Bassin Buddies held their 5th Annual Awards Banquet, November 7 at the Heart O Highlands Restaurant.

Club President, Alan Sublett, shared his views on how the Club could be an asset to the members, their families and their communities.

The club recognized the top 10 fisherman for the 1987 season. Receiving the top honor as Angler of the Year was Greg Bryant. First runner-up was Alan Sublett, second runner-up was Glenn Copley, third runner-up was Dean Blair and fourth runner-up was Larry Frisby. Rounding out the top 10 was J. R. Frisby, Morgan Horn, Doug Young, Tom Allen and Marty Minix.

Additional awards were given for Lunker of the Year (largest fish), to Alan Sublett. Most improved fisherman for 1987 was shared by Larry Frisby and Gary O'Bryan. The 110% award was given to Alan Sublett.

After the award presentation the club and their guests enjoyed a buffet dinner. Brother Wayne and Gloria Burch, John and Maria Rice, and L. B. Fairchild provided the musical entertainment.

Neeley Reappointed To Standards Board

Homer Neeley, resident and native of Prestonsburg, has been reappointed to the Kentucky Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board by Governor Martha Layne Collins.

Mrs. Carol Palmore, secretary of the Kentucky Labor Cabinet said, "Neeley's reappointment is a clear indication of his long-standing value to the merits and effectiveness of the Standards Board."

The Board is responsible for establishing identifying potential problem areas in the workplace and establishing standards to protect the employee. Mr. Neeley was originally appointed to the Board in 1971.

Mr. Neeley is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attended Morehead State University. After graduation, he taught school and later joined the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company in 1953. Mr. Neeley has served in a number of different capacities with the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company, including tool dresser and Assistant Supervisor of Safety and Welfare. He is presently serving as Manager of Safety and is responsible for the planning, coordination and management of the company's safety and health program.

Mr. Neeley is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Kentucky Safety and Health Network. Mr. Neeley is the president pro-tem of the Safety and Health Standards Board and chairs the Board meetings in the absence of the Secretary of the Kentucky Labor Cabinet.

IS HONOR ROLL STUDENT

Keesha Newsome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Newsome, and student in the Upper Elementary Department at the Kentucky School for the Deaf, made the honor roll for the first grading period with a grade point average of 3.8.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Herrick, of Bowling Green, were here last weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Herrick, his brother D. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Herrick, their baby son, and other relatives and friends.

VISIT IN TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford spent a few days, recently, visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Hereford, and new baby son, in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Who Can Prevent Teen Suicide? YOU CAN.

When a friend talks of suicide: LISTEN

Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you'd feel in his place.

BE HONEST

If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell him or her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

SHARE FEELINGS

At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

GET HELP

If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult he or she could talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, counselor of the Crisis Line—and find out what to do next.

Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

Contact: CRISIS LINE—(502) 684-9466

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COAL TIPPLE—DRIFT, KY.
ROCK CITY
REFRESH DAYS COCA-COLA
SAWMILL
FARE THEE WELL

Top Essayist



Excel College, of Paintsville, recently received word that Elizabeth Martin McQueen, of Allen, was a top 10 finisher in a national essay contest sponsored by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. AICS is one of two nationally recognized accrediting agencies that currently accredits Excel's activities and programs.

McQueen's essay entitled "AICS—More than Just an Education," was chosen from over 500 essays submitted by students throughout the United States and was the only essay selected from Kentucky.

A September graduate of Excel College with a diploma in word processing, she is the mother of Stacey McQueen Riffe, of Lexington, and Jamie McQueen Derham, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and is presently employed by Baldridge Engineering of Prestonsburg.

HR 3346 Said To Put Taxpayer in Pickle

Tax legislation designed to water down attempts at sweeping reforms of the IRS by the Senate was recently introduced by the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Oversight over the IRS, Cong. J.J. Pickle (R-TX). The "Taxpayer Safeguard and Protection Act of 1987" (H.R. 3346) gives Cong. Pickle leverage to kill key reforms of IRS procedures proposed earlier in the House and Senate.

Earlier this year, public outcry over the steadily increasing incidences of abuse of innocent taxpayers by overzealous IRS collection agents prompted the introduction of the "Omnibus Taxpayers' Bill of Rights" by Senator Pryor. Cong. Robin Tallon (D-SC) introduced a similar bill in the House of Representatives called the "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights."

Both these bills call for a reduction in the power the IRS has to seize property, levy bank accounts and put taxpayers in jail. The urgent need for these reforms was proven by the wide popularity of the bills, with over 100 Congressmen and Senators cosponsoring the bill and responses from thousands of American taxpayers telling their own horror stories of IRS abuses.

"Congressman Pickle's bill is the IRS's version of the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights," said Paul DesFosses, president of the National Coalition of IRS Whistleblowers, a group of over 8,000 current and former IRS agents and concerned citizens. "It has been dubbed 'The Final Solution for the Taxpayer.'"

A co-sponsor of Pickle's bill, Cong. Byron Dorgan was the IRS Commissioner for North Dakota for 10 years. Just last May, Dorgan worked to increase the number of auditors, audits and criminal investigators as well as increasing the amount spent to fund that IRS's budget by \$3.6 billion over five years.

During the past year, the IRS has come under heavy and continual attack in the media for the abuse of innocent taxpayers by IRS criminal investigation agents.

"I urge all Americans to call their Congressmen and Senators—tell them 'No' on Cong. Pickle's bill and 'Yes' on Sen. Pryor's bill."

For more information, contact the National Coalition of IRS Whistleblowers: (202) 546-5345.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 880-0070
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Energy Coal Income Partnership 1981-I, P.O. Box 72, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, intends to transfer permit 480-0097 to Enoxy Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1688, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. The new permit number will be 880-0070. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 451.93 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 3.5 miles southeast of Davella in Martin county. The operation is approximately 2 miles south from Kentucky Route 3's junction with Elm Log Branch Road and located 1 mile south of Rockcastle Creek. The operation is located on the Thomas and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37°42'30" and longitude 82°37'00".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

McDowell Students Attend Nat. Leadership Training

Nine members of the McDowell Chapter of Future Homemakers of America recently participated in a weekend leadership training conference held at the Atlanta Hilton and Towers in Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Nearly 1100 young men and women and their adult advisers took part in activities designed to help them analyze their leadership qualities and develop their potential.

The youth developed meeting theme, Heading For The Future, reflects the individual and chapter growth possible through participation in this leadership training. Participants chose from 29 workshops in areas such as program management, community service, membership development, financial management, career exploration, peer education, and communications. Issues sessions addressed AIDS prevention, child safety, teen suicide prevention, blended family problems, drug abuse and poverty and the homeless.

Chapter adviser, Janet Bowling, accompanied the members to the Atlanta meeting.

Members participated in areas such as the issues on the "Latch-Key" children, the AIDS problem, and attended various leadership workshops, such as training in student body and star events.

Student Body representative from the McDowell Chapter were President Sherri Griffie and the reporter was Ernestine Cooper.

The Atlanta meeting was the second in a series of nationally sponsored training conferences, called Cluster Meetings, to be held this fall. Since a primary goal of Future Homemakers of America is to help youth develop leadership skills that will prepare them for active roles in their homes, schools, and communities, the organization offers this hands-on learning weekend in five different locales across the country each year.

Future Homemakers of America is a national vocational student organization

serving 300,000 teenage male and female members. Founded in 1945, the organization has involved over seven million young people and has grown to over 11,000 chapters. Participation in national projects and chapter activities helps members develop skills for life, planning, goal-setting, problem-solving, decision-making and interpersonal communication, necessary both in the home and the world of work.

Future Homemakers of America is the only in-school student organization with the family as its central focus. Chapters develop programs with the recognition that everyone is a homemaker and in today's society, preparation to be a wage earner, community leader and caring family member is important to all young people.

CAP Names Clark Senior Director

Frank Clark has been hired a senior director of the Christian Appalachian Project's economic development programs.

Economic programs develop job opportunities through production and marketing of craft products including brooms, Christmas wreaths, bird houses, and wooden crosses, and through an outreach program, assists local communities to develop jobs. It also operates seven used clothing stores.

Clark joined the Christian Appalachian Project in January 1986 when he and his wife, Mary, came as one-year volunteers to Floyd county where he worked in the home repair program and she worked in the emergency assistance program.

Many Kentucky families have already responded. Now, "It's up to You. Adopt a waiting child." Call 886-8192 to learn more.

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Breathing Program Graduates



The Martin Senior Citizens and director Anna Church graduated September 25 and September 29 from the Better Breathing Program taught by the Mud Creek Black Lung Clinic. Each graduate was presented with a certificate. For more information about the breathing program, contact Beverly or Vickie at 886-1242.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR CLEANING WORK
Heavy cleaning jobs available. Men and women encouraged to apply. **886-8414** 11-pd.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION
JIM YATES
City Councilman expresses his appreciation to all those who helped elect him. 11-18-11-pd.

Dr. Mary Hall Attends Family Medicine, Meet

Mary Hall, M.D., attended a continuing medical education conference entitled "Eighteenth Family Medicine Review," October 25-30. Sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, the conference was held in Lexington and was attended by medical professionals from approximately 35 states. This conference is accredited by the American Medical Association through the Accreditation Council on Continuing Medical Education and by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Physicians who attend receive the latest information on various areas of medicine, thus maintaining their skills in the care of patients and improving their diagnostic and management knowledge.

DAV Service Officer Will Be At Martin

The Disabled American veterans' service officer will be at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin, Friday.

State Advises Parents Of Disabled Children

Ask any Kentucky parent-to-be what he or she wishes for in an unborn child and the most frequent response will be "a healthy, normal baby." But for many parents, that dream can dissolve when they are told their child has a physical or mental disability.

"I was angry at first—extremely angry," said Lisa Smith, of Frankfort, when doctors diagnosed her daughter Sarah as having spastic quadriplegic cerebral palsy. "At six months old, she had been given a clean bill of health, so it was really a shock when, six months later, we were told Sarah may never be able to walk normally."

Lisa and her husband, Paul, immediately took Sarah to a physical therapist, who evaluated her and recommended she be taken to a facility where more intensive therapy could be provided. She now attends the Child Development Center in Lexington.

According to the Cabinet for Human Resources Office of Vital Statistics, nearly 700 children born in Kentucky each year are identified as having a physical or mental disability which will affect them for most of their lives.

"Helping the parents of a child with a developmental disability find proper treatment and support for their situation is one of the main functions of our department," said Commissioner Dennis Boyd of the Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services. "The state's system of 14 regional comprehensive care centers can help a family determine what services are needed, what services are available and steer them in the right direction."

Boyd said the comprehensive care centers offer assistance through early identification and assessment, center and home-based treatment services and pre-school programs.

The centers also provide respite services, where children and parents are given a break from each other while center staff provides the needed care for the child.

A child who eventually requires more specialized care might be referred to a private hospital or program which offers more intensive therapy and treatment

when the need for those services becomes obvious, the commissioner added.

As in Sarah's case, the need for assistance may not become apparent until after the child's first year, according to Rich Lewis, director of the People Understanding Special Handicaps (PUSH) center in Frankfort. PUSH provides services in Franklin and surrounding counties for pre-school children with mental and physical disabilities.

"Our statistics indicate about one percent of the children born each year in the United States are identified as having a mental or physical disability during the first year of their life," he said. "By age three, that figure grows to three percent. During the school-age years, approximately 10 to 12 percent of the children are enrolled in special programs."

Children who have disabilities can improve with correct therapy and treatment, however.

The Smiths say that Sarah can now feed herself and may be walking soon with the help of "standers," braces which hold her entire body upright.

"She's already surpassed everything the doctors told us initially," said Paul. "If she keeps improving the way she has in the past, it's possible she could one day walk on her own."

AARP
Jenny Wiley 3528 AARP Election of Officers

Jenny Wiley Chapter #3528 American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its election and installation of officers at the dinner meeting to be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

James E. Goble is the outgoing president and Orville Cooley will be the new president of the chapter.

Plans for the new year will be discussed and all members and friends of AARP are invited to attend.

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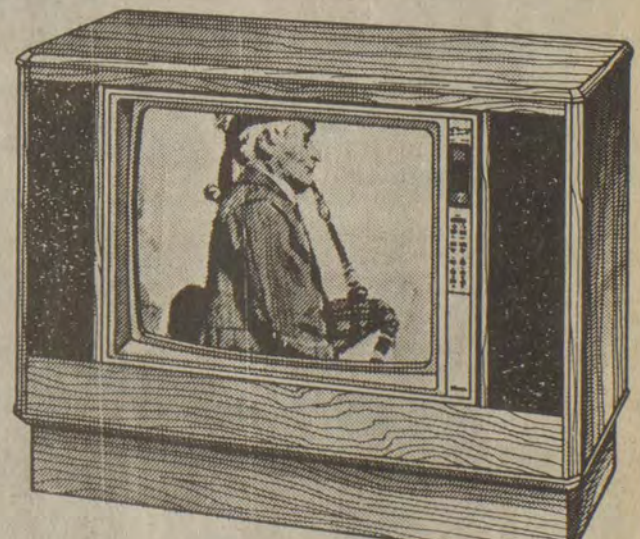
Model SD2707N. Early American style. Pine finish.



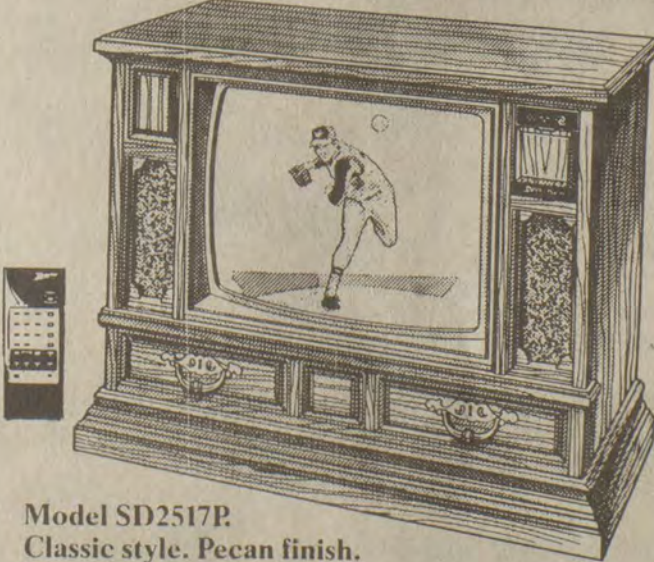
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EASTERN GATE PLAY

Will be presented on Sunday, November 22 at 6:00 p.m. at the AUXIER FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Everyone is Invited!"
ROGER MUSIC, Pastor



The Hanging of the Greens

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1987 at 7:00
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1987 at 7:00

Tickets are available at the church office.

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1987

THE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Free GED Tests Given thru Nov.

Throughout November, the GED Foundation for Adult Education is providing free GED testing on Saturdays at 38 testing centers across the state.

The test for a high school equivalency certificate normally costs \$10 and is conducted only on weekdays. Last spring, free tests were provided on Saturdays by Kentucky savings and loan institutions.

The wide response at that time prompted the foundation and the Kentucky Department of Education to make Saturday testing and grants available again, foundation director Libby Walthall said.

The grant incentive program has been successful in motivating adults to enter adult education programs in all 120 of the state's counties, she said.

During the first three quarters of 1987, the number of adults in Kentucky taking the GED test increased by 35 percent, compared with the average national increase this year of 4 percent. The Department of Education has promoted GED testing through Project Second Chance.

Membership fees for the Order of the Golden Horseshoe, the GED Foundation's fund-raising plan, help pay the testing fee and support adult learning centers.

Introduced in July, the Order of the Golden Horseshoe is open to all Kentucky companies, community organizations and citizens.

Walthall has been speaking to various organizations about the foundation's goals. She stresses the need to raise the educational level of Kentuckians to attract new industries and boost state revenues with a skilled work force and to help individuals develop their potential.

Several organizations have already adopted the Order of the Golden Horseshoe as their community service project for the year. Among them are the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, the Frankfort Optimist Club, the Altrusa Club of Winchester, the Louisville Girls' High Alumnae Association and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Berea, Shelbyville and Louisville.

Created by Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald in response to legislation enacted by the 1986 General Assembly, the GED Foundation celebrated its first anniversary in October.

New officers for 1987-88 are Tom Tucker of South Central Bell at Shelbyville, chairman; Dan G. Bailey, Ashland Community College, vice chairman; Linda Shelor of Crestwood and the University of Louisville, secretary; and Brenda Willoughby of South Central Bell at Bowling Green, treasurer.

The State Board of Education last week reappointed three members to three-year terms on the foundation's board. Reappointed were Virginia Shepperd, Somerset Community College; Charles Furr, Cabinet for Human Resources, Frankfort; and Dr. Charles T. Hazelrigg, of Centre College, Danville.

The sun emits more energy in one second than mankind has consumed in the whole of our history.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Carol Sue Martin and daughter, Brooke, of Lexington, were here during the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Huck) Francis, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vickers and family, and other relatives and friends. While here, they attended services at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), where Mrs. Martin's father, Huck Francis delivered a testimonial message.

Rax Encourages Students to Read

Grade school students in Floyd and Pike counties have another good reason to read. Those who read five books initiated by either their librarian or teacher will receive a coupon good for a free Uncle Al meal at Rax Restaurants, Inc., of Pikeville, which are participating in the Food for Thought Reading Program.

Club Calendar

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The United Methodist Women met November 2 at 7 p.m. at the church parlor. The meetings was opened by Mrs. Kathryn Frazier playing the piano, and Mrs. Geneva Carter, program leader for the evening, presented the Pledge Service program. Mrs. Carter was assisted by Mesdames Jane Wallace, Rose Glenn, Dot Marshall, Elizabeth Ramey, and Hope Whitten.

Mrs. Dot Marshall, chairman, continued the meeting by reading the minutes of the last meeting, and the treasurer's report was given. The next meeting will be December 7, which will be the Christmas party. Monetary gifts and personal items are to be brought to this meeting for children at the Versailles Methodist Children's Home.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Rose Glenn and Dot Marshall, to: Mesdames Ann Alley, Jane Wallace, Fannie Runnels, Judy Kittle, Mildred Branham, Clara Bradbury, Gladys Blackburn, Josephine Fields, Phyllis Stanley, Elizabeth Ramey, Edna C. Greenwade, Hope Whitten, Kathryn Frazier, Geneva Carter, and Dorothy Stover.

ALLEN HOMEMAKERS

The Allen Homemakers met Thursday afternoon, November 12, at 1 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pearl Watts, and Mrs. Sylvia Heintzelman led the devotional. The minutes of the past meeting were read, as was the treasurer's report. Mrs. Frances Pitts made some announcements of coming events, stressing the angel workshop, November 20, and urging all members to participate. She asked for help in decorating May Lodge, December 7. Pecans, the profit from which goes to the Ovarian Cancer project, were on sale. Mesdames Jan Joseph and Fannie Goble presented the lesson on "Make it an Economical Christmas." They demonstrated the making of Christmas package bows. Those present were Jan Joseph, Fanny Goble, Pearl Watts, Donna Reitz, Goldia Williams, Belle Conn, Wanda B. Harmon, Margaret Tackett, Opal Martin, Elinor Martin, Sarah Laven, Sylvia Heintzelman, and Frances Pitts.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEETS

Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met at the Paintsville Public Library, Monday, November 9, at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Zella Wells, president, presiding. Following the business session, an auction sale was conducted, selling handcrafted items made by the members, the proceeds of which go to the Scholarship Fund for a graduating senior girl who plans to become a teacher. Those members not attending or sending gifts are being asked to contribute \$10 to this fund. Floyd county members attending were Mesdames Delphia Hicks, Judy Carter, Anna Sue Stumbo, and Miss Ruby Akers. The next meeting will be held December 7, at 4:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Library.

KIWANIANNES MEET POSTPONED TO NOV. 19

Mrs. Barbara Dawson, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanianes, announces that due to the Thanksgiving holidays the regular luncheon meeting of this organization will be held Thursday, November 19, at 12:30 noon at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

REBEKAHS MEET

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met in regular session, Tuesday, November 3, with the Noble Grand, Mrs. Teresa Maynard, presiding. The regular routine of business was taken care of, and those on the sick list were noted.

The following persons were installed: Mrs. Mollie Hyden, Inside Guardian, and Mrs. Virginia S. Goble, assistant Chaplain. Mrs. Hope Whitten was elected as Degree Captain, and Mesdames Mabel Jean LeMaster, Violetta Wright, and Virginia S. Goble were elected to the auditing committee.

There was a discussion concerning members delinquent with their dues, and it was decided that every six months, the list of names of those at least one year behind in their dues, will be read and dropped from membership.

Members were reminded of the district meeting to be held at Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, December 5, at 6 p.m., and the annual Christmas party scheduled for December 15 at the local lodge.

Members present were Mesdames Teresa Maynard, Lorena Wallen, Beverly Hackworth, Maman Leslie, Violetta Wright, Sue Moore, Venelia Rinehart, Paulena Owens, Hope Whitten, Mary Zemo, Margaret Baldrige, Mollie Hyden, Dotty Lafferty, Jewell Bayes, and Virginia S. Goble.

ADAH CHAPTER, O.E.S., MEETS

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting, November 9, with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Sue Wells, presiding. Mrs. Maxine Bierman, D.G.M., District 5, was introduced and welcomed. Mrs. Patsy Evans, secretary, read the communications and presented the bills. December 11 was set for the Christmas party, with dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. and a visit from Santa for the children. The next meeting will be November 23 at 7 p.m. with an official visit from the Deputy Grand Matron and Patron, and honoring a 60-year member, Mrs. Ella Belle Moore. All members are urged to attend, and to bring their favorite foods.

Officers and members attending were Sue Wells, W.M.; Wendell Wells, W.P.; Maxine Bierman, D.G.M.; Paulina Owens, A.M.; Lillia Mae Price, Lorena Wallen, Wanda Estes, Molly Hyden, Janie Hicks, Patsy Evans, Jewell Bayes, Dorothy Osborne, Billie Murdock, Thelma Newsome, Donna Jewell, Pauline Sparks, and Pat Phillips.

FIRST BAPTIST TO MARK 80TH ANNIVERSARY, DEC. 6

The Rev. Steve Hopkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) has announced that the 80th anniversary of this church will be celebrated Sunday, December 6. The guest pastor on this occasion will be the Rev. Wm. D. Jagers, who served as pastor here for several years, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Jagers. Church families and their guests will have a luncheon at the Prestonsburg Community College, following these services.

HANGING OF GREENS REHEARSALS BEGIN

The rehearsal for the Hanging of the Greens, at the First United Methodist Church, will begin there Sunday, November 22, at 4:45 p.m. Tickets for this forthcoming event, to be held in December, are available at the church office.

He's just nervous: During his courtship flight, the wings of the male ruby-throated hummingbird beat 200 times per second, according to International Wildlife magazine.

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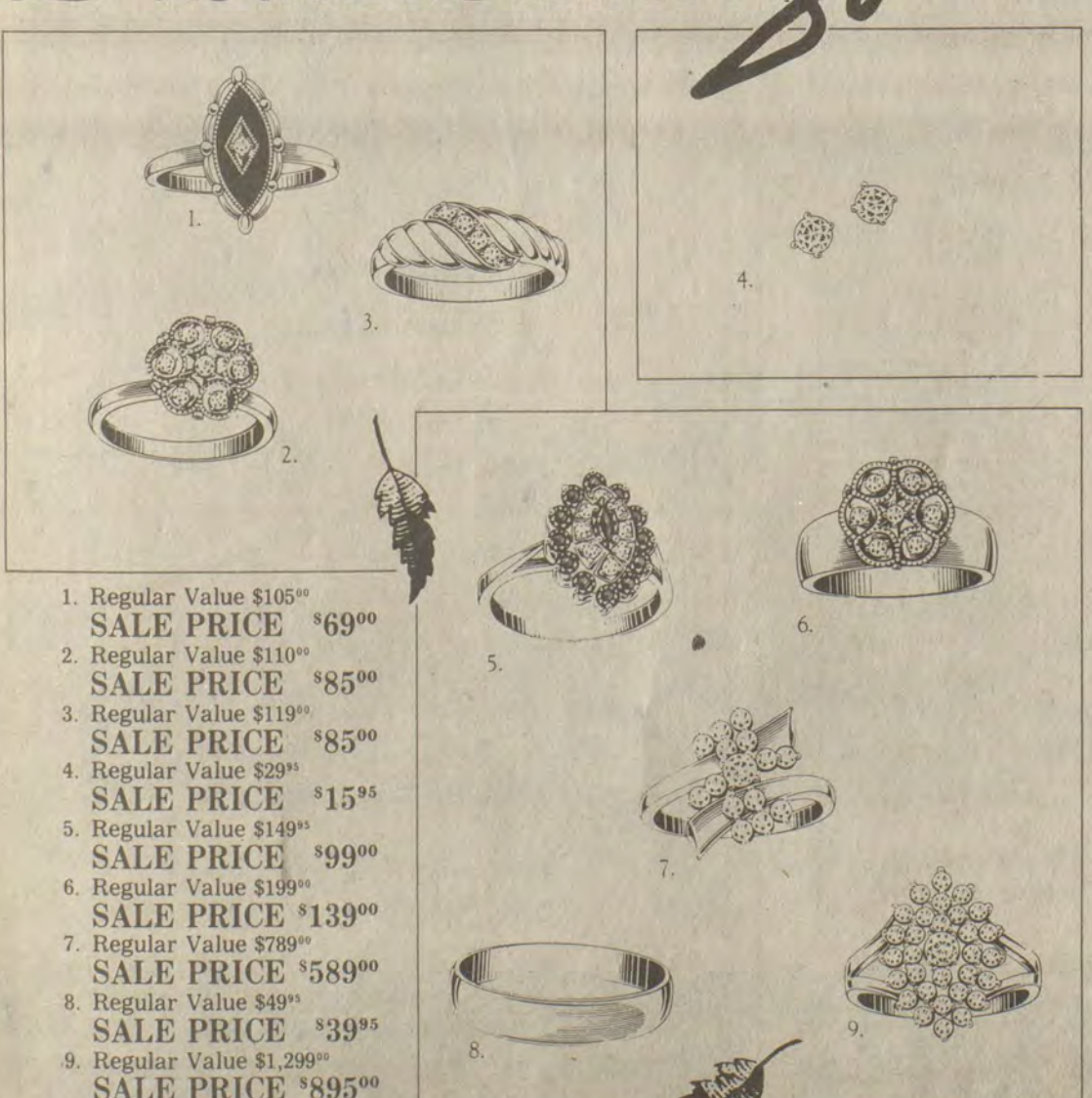
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FLORAL TRIBUTES

Flowers on the altar of the First United Methodist Church during services Sunday morning were in honor of Mrs. Paula Newberry on her birthday, from her family, and in honor of David Hatcher on his birthday, from members of his family. The rose on the altar was to announce the birth of Michael Shane Sergent, son of Charlie and Debbie Sergent. The baby was born November 5 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

ATTENDS HAZARD MEET

Mrs. Delphia Hicks, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma International, was in Hazard, Saturday, November 14, to attend a meeting of Alpha Gamma Chapter. Each member brought to this meeting homemade cakes, candies, and handcrafted items to be sold at auction. The group realized more than \$600 which is for a Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Hicks was the guest speaker and was entertained to lunch at the LaCitadel.

Social Events
DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Timothy and Rebecca Hubbard, of Richmond, formerly of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Zachary Levi, born November 14, at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

Maternal grandparents are Oliver and Lorraine Prater, of Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, and paternal grandparents are John Paul and Wilda Hubbard, of Auxier.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Wayne and Sharon May, of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their son, Austin Michael, born October 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tilden R. Ellis, of Prestonsburg, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. May, of Martin.

MOVES TO TENNESSEE

Mrs. E. A. (Cora) Smith, who, for many years, resided in Prestonsburg, more recently at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, has moved to Kingsport, Tennessee. Mrs. Smith will reside in a nursing home near her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith. She is the mother of Mrs. Zella Archer, formerly of Prestonsburg, who moved a few weeks ago to Somerset.

PARTICIPATE IN DAV CEREMONIES

VFW Post 5839 Commander Eddie Akers, Woodrow Chaffin and John Rogers spent Veterans day in Frankfort.

They were guests of the Frankfort Post for breakfast prior to the parade and ceremonies at the War Memorial held at the Frankfort cemetery.

VISITS HOMEMAKERS' MEET

Mrs. Sharon Sparr spent October 11-13 at Jaybe, where she attended the Extension Homemakers' State Board Fall meeting, of which she is chairman.

LEARN OF DEATH

Friends of Mitsuko and Keith Shannon were sorry to learn of the recent death of her father, Paul Perry. Mr. Perry, of Wayne, W. Va., had been ill for several months.

VISIT IN NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. LeMaster have returned from a 10-day stay in Millville, New Jersey, where they visited with their daughters, Mrs. Alan Waltman and Mr. Waltman, and Mrs. Fred Setser and Mr. Setser.

VISITS PARENTS

Dr. Gabriel Wallace, of Huntsville, Alabama, was here during the weekend, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace. Joining the family group for dinner at the Wallace home, on Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Jr., of Paintsville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wallace and son, Tommy, of Wayland.

PATIENT AT HRMC

Mrs. Clara Bradbury is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Her many friends and relatives wish her well.

HERE VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. Joy R. Harris, of Lexington, was here during the weekend for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey. Friends and relatives will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Pettrey, who have been sick for awhile, are improved.

VISIT MOTHER, HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Mack Langford, of Louisville, were here one day this past week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Peachie Collins, her grandmother, Mrs. Nell Howard, and other relatives and friends.

VISITS IN EDGEWOOD

Mrs. Edward Worland spent a few days last week in Edgewood, where she visited with her son, Edward Worland, II, Mrs. Worland and family. Mrs. Worland's son accompanied her home.

Nelson-Gardner Wed



Mr. Henry C. Nelson, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ina Jean Nelson, of Prestonsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Maria Kaye, to Dennis Hinton Gardner, of Tollesboro, Ky.

The marriage was solemnized November 7, at the First Presbyterian Church with pastor Timothy Jessen performing the ceremony.

Mr. Gardner is employed with the State Agriculture Department of Weights and Measures in Frankfort and Mrs. Gardner will be attending Morehead State University as a sophomore in Business Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are residing in Tollesboro.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rose Glenn is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, here. Her many friends wish her well.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks entertained with a family dinner, Saturday evening, having with them Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hicks and daughters, Greta and Jessica, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Lynn Fogle, of Lexington.

Castle-Hampton To Wed Nov. 22

Ella Jane Castle and Clyde Hampton announce their forthcoming marriage November 22, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at Prestonsburg. The couple will be united in marriage in a private ceremony.

Ella Jane Castle is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Castle, of Prestonsburg, and the late Howard Castle.

Clyde Hampton is the son of Mrs. Bess Hampton, of Columbus, O., formerly of Martin and the late Thomas Hampton.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Dennis and Mary K. Snake, daughter Kathy Sue, sons Michael, and Jeffery and guest, Miss Marcha Miller, of Lancaster, O., were guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brown. While here they also visited with Dr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown and daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brown, Mrs. Philip Neeley and son Daniel, Mrs. Mable Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and son Jordan Chase.

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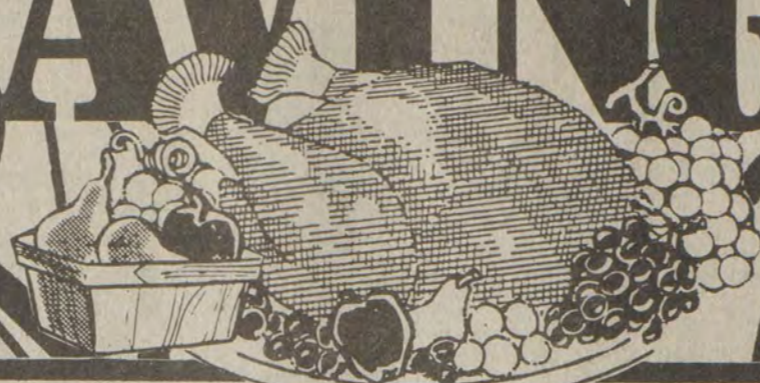
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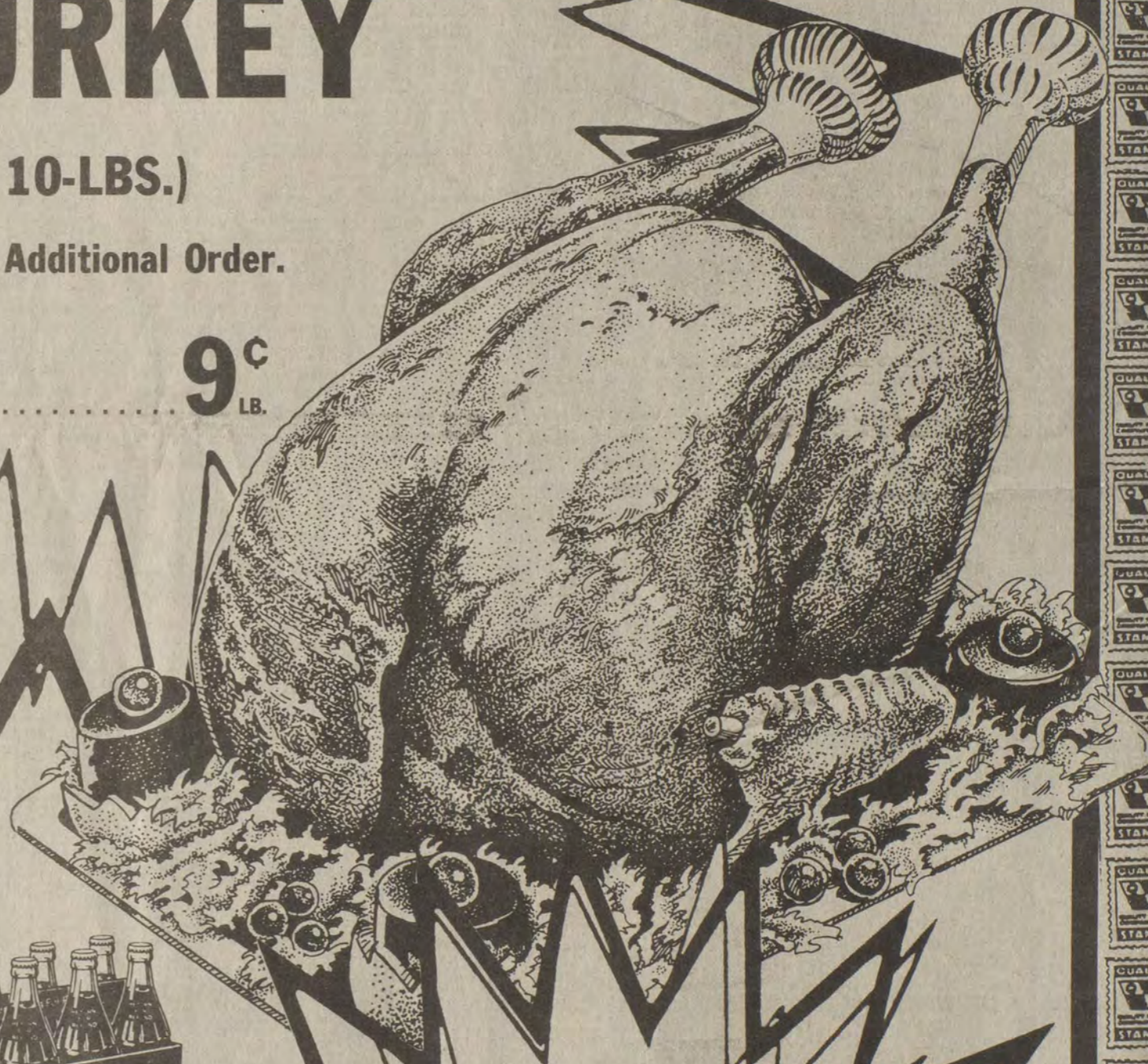
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM • 2-Door. A/C, automatic, tilt wheel, power windows and lots more. | <p>1987 FORD TAURUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-Door. Low miles, all white, red interior. Save thousands on this car. A/C, automatic transmission and more. | <p>1985 CHEVY S10 PICKUP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With camper top. 4-speed transmission and more. |
| <p>1986 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-Door. Very sharp car. Med. brown finish, A/C, automatic transmission and more. | <p>1985 NISSAN SENTRA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Red, 4-door, 4-speed transmission, A/C. Very sharp used car. | <p>1987 G.M.C. S10 SIERRA PICKUP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatic, A/C, power windows, 600 miles. "New" |
| <p>1984 FORD TEMPO G.L.X.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-Door. Two-tone paint, A/C, bucket seats, automatic transmission. "NICE" | <p>1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-Door Coupe. Automatic, A/C, tilt wheel. Cruise and more. Low mileage. | <p>1985 CHEVY K5 BLAZER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All white, grey cloth interior. Silverado package and more. Local owner. |
| <p>1986 BUICK CENTURY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-Door. Blue finish, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette. Low miles, local owner. | <p>1984 CHEVY K5 BLAZER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Red and white. Silverado package. Local owner. | |

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TURTLES ARE TIMID

Most turtles deserve their timid reputations, hastily withdrawing their heads, feet and tails into their shells at the slightest sign of danger. But, according to National Wildlife magazine, this act of cowardice has paid off. While more aggressive reptiles, such as dinosaurs, have died out, turtles have thrived for some 250 million years on every continent but Antarctica. Maybe the dinosaurs would still be with us today, if they, like the turtles, had carried their homes with them.



Bike-A-Thon Winners

The Cystic Fibrosis 1987 Fund Raising Drive for the Wayland Area raised \$560.50 recently. The event this year was a Bike-A-Thon with trophies given to the top three in laps in two different age groups and trophies given the top three fund raisers overall.

Pictured above from left in the younger age group are Kristin Juett, first place laps; Brett Hall, second place and Paul McGuire, third place.

In the older age group: Jeremy Juett, first place; Jason Juett, second place; Elizabeth McGuire, third place; and Eric Hall. Brett Hall, who is 5 years old, was the top fund raiser. (Not pictured Michelle Corbett).

All participants received a Cystic Fibrosis T-shirt.

NOTICE

The Auxier Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. is advertising for quotes to purchase an early to mid-1970 fire pumper truck, 7.50 gallon capacity pump with 500- to 750-gallon storage or Buster Tank. Quotes will be opened November 24, 1987.

Signed
Auxier Vol. Fire Department, Inc.
Howard Ferguson, Chief

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At 1.0 million in the third quarter, the number of discouraged workers—persons who report that they want to work but are not looking for jobs because they believe they cannot find any—was little changed from the level for the second quarter. Blacks and women continue to be disproportionately represented among the discouraged.

It's Time To Plan Winter Rose Care

With winter fast approaching, now is the time to begin preparing for protecting your roses from the elements.

Mary Witt, Extension horticulture specialist at the University of Kentucky, says mounding the base of the plants is the best way to protect them.

Witt said the mound should be 10 to 12 inches high and made of soil that drains easily.

"Don't scrape soil from around the plants or you injure the roots," Witt said. "Bring the soil from another location in the garden."

Loose compost or aged sawdust may be used in place of soil, Witt said, but not leaves, grass, manure or other materials that would remain wet, as these can promote disease.

Mounding should be done after the plants have lost their leaves from several hard frosts, Witt said. Many disease-causing organisms will overwinter in the old leaves, so they should be raked up and discarded.

Pruning the canes back to 18 inches will make mounding easier, she said.

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SUNDAY—12 noon-4 p.m.

Commerce Project 21 Releases 1st Report

There's the proverbial good news and bad news in the first report made by Project 21, a private sector initiative begun by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to address Kentucky's economic and educational outlook by the year 2000. The White paper executive summary announcement originated at the Old Capitol Building in Frankfort and was satellite telecast to persons gathered in seven other cities around the state.

"Satellite communications is one of the bright spots we found in assessing Kentucky's potential for the future," said John Clarke, project director for Project 21. "Our expertise in satellite transmission will give us a technological edge over most other states by the year 2000. It seemed appropriate to use that technology in making Project 21's first report to the state."

Clarke, Bruce Cotton of Jerrico, Inc., the project's chairman and Jim Wiseman, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, were on hand in Frankfort to present the findings of three committees which have worked the past year-and-a-half to produce reports on Kentucky's present and future and to develop goals for the rest of this century.

The report looked at the state in five areas: education, economics, technology, infrastructure and people. "The educational standards of Kentucky are abysmally low by every comparison—with our country, the South and with the seven states contiguous to Kentucky," Clark commented. "Education must improve if we're to have a future in other areas like the economy and technology. In the white paper, we learn that Kentucky has the highest rate of adult illiteracy—31% of the adult population has not completed eight years of school—of any state in the U.S. Kentucky's educational environment is one of its liabilities."

The White Paper, which summarizes Kentucky's present situation in five areas using an assets and liabilities "balance sheet," also found some assets in addition to satellite technology. Kentucky's extensive fiber optics network, for example, promises to provide communications advantages to the state almost immediately and to make Kentucky a crossroads for communications' transmission.

"Now that we've assessed our current situation," Clarke said, "and identified some steps we need to take to move Kentucky forward, we'll be entering our next phase of determining the best channels through which to work to get those changes made."

Viruses Join To Kill Dogs Not Immunized

Canine coronavirus and canine parvovirus, the two leading causes of viral diarrhea, have now joined forces to cause acute diarrhea that can lead to death in puppies and dogs. This phenomena of two or more infectious agents combining in the intestinal tract to cause more severe symptoms is often referred to as the "enteritis complex."

Parvovirus is a highly contagious disease which causes severe diarrhea, vomiting and often leads to death. Coronavirus, the second leading cause of viral diarrhea is being diagnosed more often. This disease affects dogs of all ages but is most severe in puppies. Symptoms include diarrhea, vomiting, excessive thirst, weight loss, listlessness and loss of appetite. Coronavirus, while not a new virus, is difficult to diagnose requiring new sophisticated techniques involving electron microscopy and/or immunofluorescence. Coronavirus can occur simultaneously with parvovirus to cause even more severe symptoms which lessens the chance of recovery.

Preliminary studies conducted by Cornell University indicates that coronavirus is playing a more important role in the infectious canine enteritis complex than previously thought. This study demonstrated that a dual infection of both coronavirus and parvovirus can produce actual viral diarrhea with a 100% mortality rate. The severity of a dual infection is caused by the two viruses' simultaneous attack on the intestine.

This recent information is of great importance to veterinarians, dog breeders, show trainers, kennel owners and dog owners everywhere. Dogs need to be protected against both coronavirus and

parvo because dual infections of these two extremely contagious diseases presents a dangerous situation which is occurring throughout the country, as reported by Dr. James F. Evermann of Washington State University. Dr. Evermann, regarded as one of the nation's top authorities on the diagnosis of canine enteric (intestinal) diseases, reported on routine tests sent to three U.S. diagnostic labs and one in Canada to diagnose intestinal disorders. At all testing sites, dual infections of coronavirus and parvovirus were isolated in no fewer than 15% of the cases and up to 25% in others. Dr. Evermann said that as early as 1980, researchers discovered that "dogs infected with both viruses had a higher fatality rate than dogs infected with either virus alone."

Typically, in a routine vaccination program, dogs are vaccinated against parvovirus, but are not protected against coronavirus, a disease which has been overlooked as a threat to canine health. Now, with the discovery of the dangers involved, coronavirus will most likely be incorporated into routine vaccination schedules across the country.

A recent technological breakthrough from a leading manufacturer in the animal health industry now allows puppies and dogs to be protected against both parvovirus and coronavirus in one vaccine. Called The Puppieshot™ or Duramune® DA2PP+CvK, this exclusive product is the first to combine parvovirus and coronavirus—the two most important viruses in the enteritis complex—into a single shot.

In addition to coronavirus and parvovirus, the new vaccine also protects against distemper, hepatitis and parainfluenza—three other serious viral diseases that afflict dogs of all ages. The Puppieshot™ has exceeded all standards for safety and effectiveness in the prevention of parvovirus, coronavirus, distemper, hepatitis and parainfluenza.

★ Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: I am 28 years old and have been told by my doctor that I have a fibroadenoma in my breast. My doctor says she is almost sure that it is not cancer but she still wants to remove it. What is a fibroadenoma? Does it become cancer? Why should I have it removed and have a scar on my breast if she is sure that it isn't cancer?

ANSWER: Fibroadenomas, also called adenofibromas, are benign (non-cancerous) breast tumors which are made up of fibrous and glandular tissues. They occur most often in women between the ages of 15 and 40. They are twice as common in black women as in white women. These breast lumps are usually painless. They tend to be firm, rubbery, moveable and often oval shaped. There may be more than one in a woman's breast and they can affect both breasts.

Fibroadenomas do not become cancer. But while your doctor may believe the lump is a fibroadenoma by the way it feels, the only way she can tell for sure is to remove it for a biopsy (examination under a microscope). Biopsy is the only certain way to distinguish benign from malignant (cancerous) tumors. This biopsy can be done with a small cosmetically acceptable scar.

Be assured that breast cancer is rare in a woman your age and that more than 80 percent of lumps removed for biopsy are benign. Even though the chances are very small that this lump is cancer, it is important that it is removed.

For more information about Breast Lumps-Fibroadenomas, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER or write McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536. The Cancer Information Service is a program of the Kentucky Cancer Information Service.

The first zipper, or slide fastener, was patented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1893.

Western Enrollment Near Record Number

Official enrollment numbers released by Western Kentucky University Registrar Freida Eggleton show WKU's head count this fall totals 13,520 students, the second highest enrollment in WKU's history.

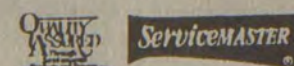
A preliminary figure released earlier showed a total headcount of 13,373.

In 1979, enrollment exceeded this year's official figure by only 13 students—at 13,533.

This year's number represents a 10.3 percent increase over last fall's 12,257 students, Western's registrar says, and the number of first-time freshmen is up 451 students with 2,559. Last year's number was 2,108.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY



WAKING NEWS

Does the caffeine in coffee, tea, and cola beverages cause you to stay awake at night? If so, you should be aware that caffeine is contained in more than 100 non-prescription drugs, and more than 65 commonly prescribed drugs. A cup of coffee contains approximately 146 mg. caffeine. Some non-prescription products drugs contain up to 200 mg. per tablet or capsule. Always read the label of the non-prescription products before purchasing them. If you are sensitive to caffeine, tell your doctor and pharmacist so that you are not prescribed a medicine that contains caffeine. Anyone who suffers from insomnia due to caffeine should not take any beverage or medicine containing caffeine within six hours of bedtime.

COOLEY APOTHECARY wants you to know that if your physician prescribes medication for you or a member of your family that we maintain complete patient profiles so we can check for allergic reactions and drug interactions. Learn for yourself why your friends and neighbors already rely on us. We are located at No. 2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-4.

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The side-effect of dry mouth (xerostomia) can lead to tooth decay if allowed to go on for too long.

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8-26-11

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. on December 2, 1987 for the Floyd County Board of Education's Food Service Department's lunchroom food, supplies, and chemicals. These bids will be opened at the December board meeting.

If you'd like to bid, you must either stop by or call our office and obtain the conditions and specifications of our bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

11-11-31

Over Half State's Farmers Depend On Off-Farm Incomes

Nearly 65 percent of Kentucky farm families depend on income from off-farm jobs. And that percentage is likely to increase.

"We found that the underlying factor that prompted farm families to depend on income from off-farm jobs was the availability of jobs," said Louis Swanson, a member of the research team of agricultural economists and rural sociologists that polled some 1,500 Kentucky farm families in early 1986.

The desire to raise their standard of living by farm families has led them to increase their income by off-farm employment, he said, and to the extent that jobs are available in the rural areas, they have taken advantage of those opportunities.

Of the 65 percent of farm families that depended on off-farm income, nearly 28 percent reported that both husband and wife were employed in off-farm jobs, he said.

More than half of the part-time farmers had total farm sales of less than

\$10,000 and only 12 percent had sales above \$40,000, Swanson said.

The survey also found that only 28 percent of Kentucky farm families reported total family incomes before taxes of more than \$40,000 and 42 percent had incomes of less than \$20,000, Swanson said.

"Although the survey was conducted when talk of the farm crisis was great, we have seen little since then to suggest that incomes have improved in the farm sector. It seems more likely that incomes have continued to erode," Swanson said.

Farm men reported working more off the farm than farm women, with the average being 235 days per year.

"That figure approaches full-time employment which suggests that farming is actually a secondary enterprise in terms of time available to devote it," Swanson said.

Farm women who work off the farm reported an average of 221 days of off-farm work each year, he said.

"One of the interesting findings from the survey was that farm women who worked off the farm had better education than their male counterparts, but earned only 53 percent of what they did," he said.

"One reason for the differences in earnings may be due to the availability of sex-stereotyped jobs. Women tend to work in certain low paying jobs and men tend to work in more higher paying jobs," Swanson said.

Miss Photogenic



Victoria Dawn Blankenship won first place in the Miss Harvest, Miss Photogenic pageant, held at John M. Stumbo School, Sunday, Oct. 25.

She is the 12-year-old daughter of Carter and Betty Blankenship, of Teaberry, and the granddaughter of Chester and Bessie Blankenship, Febie Blankenship, all of Teaberry, and the late Cline Blankenship.

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11-11-Rpt.

ATTENTION

To Residents living in the Southeast Floyd County Volunteer Fire Department Fire District:

We need your support. We have always maintained our fire department strictly on a volunteer basis. We have shunned going to a taxed fire district. To prevent this from happening, we are asking all residents living in our area to donate whatever you can afford on a regular basis.

Within the past two years, our fire department has been up-graded from a Class 10 District to a Class 9. For those living within a five mile radius of our department, this should be saving you approximately \$100.00-150.00 a year on your fire insurance. We ask that you donate part of this savings back to the fire department. If the fire department ceased to exist, homeowners could not even purchase fire insurance.

We, also, are badly in need of volunteer workers and volunteer fire fighters. Our present volunteers have been working many hours with, seemingly, little thanks. We feel it is time more of our citizens bear part of the burden for maintaining adequate fire protection for the residents of Upper Left Beaver.

If you are interested in donating your time or finances please contact us at:

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11-71-51

New Potash Duties May Cost Millions

August 20, the U.S. Department of Commerce imposed preliminary duties ranging up to 85% on potash coming into the country from Canada. These duties were based on charges that Canadian producers had "dumped" potash on the U.S. market.

The cost to farmers is going to be substantial. Canadian potash companies have already raised prices \$35 per ton to cover part of the cost of the duty. 303,333 tons of potash was applied in Kentucky in 1986. With the initial \$35/ton increase, which is a result of the duty, this will cost Kentucky farmers approximately \$10.6 million. The duties are ultimately paid by the Canadian companies to the U.S. Treasury. If in the final event the duties are determined to be higher, there will be an added cost to the U.S. farmer.

According to Charles E. Childers, president of the Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan, "The duties are detrimental to our business, and probably even more detrimental to the farmers and fertilizer industry in the United States. In light of the USDA's efforts to help the farmers, this seems to be a contradictory move by another department within the government."

The amount of the duty is preliminary at this date with finalization scheduled for January 8. Lobbying efforts by the various grain associations, farmers, the USDA, and fertilizer people throughout the United States have been undertaken to remove the duties. Farmers are encouraged to write their representatives in Washington to make their point of view known.

For further questions, place contact Bill Wilding, 9803 Stonehenge Way, Louisville, Kentucky 40222 or call (502) 423-0356.

PCC Student President



"I came to P.C.C., because I didn't want to be like my sister, who went to U.K. and never came back home," said J.R. Osborne, the newly elected Student Congress President. A resident of the small town of Eastern, J.R. graduated from Prestonsburg High School and already has acquired 60 credit hours at P.C.C. since he attended when he was a junior and a senior in high school.

Presently, he is pursuing a pre-med major, but he is considering a switch, at least temporarily, into an arts curriculum because he "doesn't want to be limited to one area." He isn't limited in his interests either. He likes to swim and has served as a lifeguard at Jenny Wiley and Allen pools; has worked as lab assistant in the microbiology and chemistry labs and finds the Chess Club interesting.

Politics are another of J.R.'s interests. He ran for student congress president because he "wanted to get involved in politics," liked the "challenge to see if I could get elected," and felt that the student congress represented the "only way to get something done for students." His friend, engineering student Gary Wells, was his campaign manager and plans are underway for a similar campaign when J.R. transfers to main campus.

As student congress president, J.R. wants to get the community involved with the college. "We lose a lot of students to other colleges. We need to make them aware of the opportunities here. We've got to get out and let them know." He plans to accomplish this task by having representatives from the student congress work with high school students during Career Day, and by word of mouth.

According to J.R., Prestonsburg Community College offers excellent transfer programs but needs to expand its two year-programs in order to serve the vocational-technical needs of area residents. However, input is needed from the area to help determine specific needs.

Among the activities planned for this year by J.R. and the student congress are flag football teams, which he hopes will interest both faculty and students, and the formation of a S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter. He and other student congress members, such as Linda Love, have already campaigned against tuition increases and urged the contribution of money to the Graves/Houghton and Nutter funds on behalf of students. He also toured the Georgetown Science Building in order to get ideas for a similar building which has been requested for P.C.C.

As J.R. Osborne puts it, "I came here, because I didn't want to leave and spend my money in the Bluegrass when we have a school which is just as good in our own backyard. I want to be close to my family. If I have to leave to finish my education, I will return."

Books and Things... at PCC Library

By: Trisha Morris, Librarian
Hallowe'en is over but the leaves still rustle when there's no one there and the lengthening shadows of the shortened day are spooky when caught in the light, and there might still be "Things" out there. If you enjoy being scared or just want to see what makes a good, scary story, then some of the following books from the P.C.C. library's collection might make some tentatizing bedtime reading.

"Coffin Hollow"
By: Ruth Ann Musick
Ever walk through a cemetery? After reading "Coffin Hollow," you will consciously avoid cemeteries. This collection of 96 West Virginian Tales has hitchhiking ghosts, headless trainmen, murdered pack peddlers, unradicable bloodstains and coffin riding apparitions. Strikingly illustrated, the collection provides a superb sojourn through West Virginian ghostlore.

"Vampires and Other Ghosts"
By: Thomas Aylesworth
A glance at the contents page of this thin volume is almost enough to stay a timid hand from turning the pages—With Sharp White Teeth—The Home Life of the Undead—The Zombie and some of his Friends. Despite the title, the book is not about ghosts. "A ghost is a dead person who appears to be still alive"—demons and devils were never alive—monsters and witches are not yet dead, but one must turn the page to find out their story.

"Ghost Stories from the American South"
Edited by: W.E. McNeil
Such a gruesome collection of creatures that the thin covers of this book seem hardly able to contain them all. My favorite chapter is "Witches, Banshees, Boodstoppers, Ghostly Lights and Supernatural Creatures." Other chapter choices are "Headless and Screaming Ghosts and Revenants" and "Grave Humor." This is a well-documented collection of 80 tales taken from the oral narrative tradition of the Southern States. There's the story of the haunted house in Prestonsburg and the headless ghost tale from the Pikeville area.

"Ghosts Along the Cumberband"
By: William L. Montell
The lore of death and ghosts persists a great heritage of the past in the foothills of Southcentral Kentucky near the Tennessee line—a section of the state known as the "Pennyrile." Here is a gathering of well-catalogued folk beliefs and ghost narratives that have been handed down generation after generation from that area.

Don Brown was the first person to cross San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge when it opened on May 27, 1937.

"Things That go Bump in the Night"
By: Louis C. Jones
Over 200 of some of the finest and most entertaining ghost stories in America. This collection includes the legendary "Brooklyn Sweater Girl" ghost story, along with stories about haunted houses, murder, murderers, revenge, suicide, and the hangers that bring the dead back to their earthly habitats.

In 1970, there were about 6.7 million children in one parent families; by 1985 almost 13 million children were in such families. Most of these children are being raised by their mothers, according to a fact sheet on working women published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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PCC Hosts EKCTE



Prestonsburg Community College was host for the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of English conference held on October 31. Attending were English teachers from our grade schools, high schools and colleges.

Monnette Sturgill, president of EKCTE and Dr. Alice Adams, chair of the Conference Committee, agree that the purpose of the conference was "to improve the writing of students in Eastern Kentucky by having all those who teach writing get together and share ideas."

Conference speakers included Dr. Deborah Core from Eastern Kentucky University; Dr. Dorothy Carlson, Dr. Alice Adams, Hope Bennin, Kathy Stewart, and Sandra Robertson from Prestonsburg Community College; Dr. Barbara Russell, Dr. Markham Shack, Dr. Edna Shack, Dr. Gregory Horsky, and Dr. Gene Young from McDowell; and Diana Crawford from Belfry High School.

Of the 111 who attended, some had driven as much as 147 miles and most seemed pleased with the information and hospitality delivered. Mike Truitt, a student from the area who plans to become an English teacher, said, "It certainly gives a student a look at the teacher's perspective."

A Great Year for Apples But What To Do With Them?

A traditional holiday goodie should be especially pleasurable this year for both the palate and the pocketbook.

"We have more apples this year than ever," said Gerald Brown, Extension horticulturist with UK's College of Agriculture.

"We not only have more of them, they're also of a better quality this year than ever before."

Because there are so many, prices are lower and could fall even more, which should please most consumers if not the apple producer. Increased sales of cheaper apples could make up the difference for most producers, however.

Granted, apples in the Christmas stocking and hot apple pies go back for a hundred years or more, but there are additional tasty things that can be done with them.

Laura Wilson, Lyon County Extension Agent, has worked with Brown in television specials to explain innovative ways to use the abundance of apples.

She said dried apples are a popular snack, and they can be easily dried at home in a home fruit dryer. Five pounds will make about two and one-half quarts of dried slices. Apples dried without sulfur will turn dark, she said. Once dried they should be stored in moisture-proof containers.

"Dried apples, just as they are make an excellent snack," Wilson said. "To reconstitute, pour boiling water over the fruit using just enough water to cover. Then simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Or you can soak the fruit for a few hours before cooking, but don't over-soak or the apples will get mushy and lose flavor."

Apple juice or cider is another popular choice, Brown said. Apple juice is filtered cider, he said. Otherwise they are exactly the same.

One of Wilson's favorite recipes is something called "apple leather."

"It's a chewy, nutritious snack and isn't hard to make," she said. "It's a blended mixture, spiced with cinnamon and dried on a jelly roll pan in the oven. It is really quite different from slices of dried apples."

To make apple leather, three pounds of cored but not peeled apples, quartered, 1/4 cup of water, 1/2 cup of

sugar and 3/4 teaspoon of ground cinnamon are required. Put about a cup of apples and some of the water in a blender and puree until smooth. Repeat until all the apples are pureed. Then stir in the sugar and cinnamon. This mixture then is dried on a plastic wrap in a cookie pan at 150 degrees in an oven for about 10 to 12 hours with the pan turned every two hours. Wilson suggests the oven door be left open about four inches or an oven thermometer be used to keep the temperature at 150. Otherwise, the leather could scorch and the plastic wrap could be ruined.

The leather is dry enough when the top is no longer sticky, Wilson said. The plastic wrap should then be removed and then the leather cooled completely before being re-wrapped in the plastic, and rolled up like a jelly roll. It can be stored at room temperature for a month, in a refrigerator for about three months, or a freezer for about a year.

Other favorites of Wilson include apple crisp pizza, Danish pastry apple bars, apple crunch and glazed apple nut bars. For complete recipes for these and other apple dishes, she can be contacted at the Lyon County Extension Office in Eddyville.

Worker who have lost their jobs or are about to become unemployed through no fault of their own may get assistance under the dislocated worker program. The program is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration with funds under the Job Training Partnership Act. Services include training, job search assistance, counseling and assessment as well as varied support services.

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Changing Tillage Systems Means Changing Fertilizing

Farmers who use reduced tillage practices frequently mention two problems. First, it's difficult to get fertilizer down into the crop root zone and not disturb residue needed on the soil surface to control erosion. Second, the cool, moist soil conditions with conservation tillage can limit fertilizer utilization, particularly during early stages of crop growth.

Getting full value from fertilizer dollars is a major challenge for conservation tillage, which is defined as any tillage system that leaves at least 30 percent of the old crop residue on the soil surface at planting. (No-till is an extreme form of conservation tillage.)

"Conservation farming requires better fertilizer management," says Dr. Richard Johnson, senior scientist at the Deere & Company Technical Center in Moline, Illinois. "No-till or severely limited tillage can cut crop yields if soil fertility programs are not adjusted to fit the new conditions."

The new conservation tillage farmer who hasn't done his homework can get some unpleasant surprises.

As Johnson puts it, "There are many good reasons for considering conservation tillage, but saving money isn't always one of them. Too many farmers think conservation tillage will increase their net profits. After harvest they often discover their yields have dropped or their fertilizer costs have increased."

Johnson stresses that a farmer should examine all the economics involved before deciding to change tillage practices. In fact, on most farms, tillage isn't the biggest expense. Total tillage costs

for corn in the Midwest can range from \$10 to \$16 per acre.

"To determine tillage costs on your farm, break out current machinery expenses into tillage, planting, harvesting, grain hauling, and chemical application," Johnson says. "Per acre, tillage should total roughly 25 percent of the cost."

"Next, compare tillage costs with fertilizer and pesticide costs. These costs are closely related. Reduced tillage often means increased fertilizer and herbicide costs. More insecticides may also be needed."

"And remember that every farm, and often every field, is different. No one tillage system works best in all situations. Tillage practices are always site-specific. Fertilizer requirements and application methods can also vary considerably."

Johnson says soil testing is a necessary first step with conservation tillage; "Knowing the nutrient availability in your soil is essential, and regular soil testing is the only way to find out. It's also helpful to supplement this with crop testing during the growing season. Conservation tillage is usually easiest where soils are not low in major nutrients."

How do conservation tillage soil conditions differ from those of conventional tillage? Johnson explains: "Soil is mixed less thoroughly, and most crop residues are not incorporated. Residues that are mixed into the soil are layered in the top two to four inches. Heavy surface residue cover promotes cooler, more moist soils. Nitrate nitrogen is more subject to loss by denitrification, or leaching. Plant nutrient distribution can become stratified. Also, the upper two inches of soil tend to become more acid if nitrogen is surface applied."

Conservation tillage changes nitrogen availability. Increased surface residue reflects solar radiation and shades the soil, so soil temperature is lower; and more water is held in the soil during early spring—there's less runoff. The result is that soil remains cooler and wetter later into the growing season, affecting seed germination and growth rate.

"To maintain crop yield potential under high residue conditions, more nitrogen fertilizer is often required. This increases production costs," he says.

It's also more difficult to apply nitrogen fertilizers effectively because too many fertilizer particles fall on crop residues instead of the soil surface. Without rainfall or mechanical incorporation into the soil, the fertilizer volatilizes and nitrogen is lost.

No-till eliminates any sort of separate operation to inject ammonia fertilizer down into the crop root zone before planting. This often forces a switch to alternate nitrogen fertilizers which are more expensive.

Many things change under conservation tillage. "Good fertilizer management is essential," says Johnson.

His suggestions for making the most of a conservation tillage program also include periodic use of tillage practices to thoroughly mix the upper eight to 10 inches of soil; using injected nitrogen, if possible; and watching expenses carefully: "Do not spend more than you save."

Governor Appoints Allen To Board of Directors of K.H.C.

Governor Martha Layne Collins announces the appointment of Richard E. (Dick) Allen to the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC). The Kentucky Housing Corporation is a public corporation created by the General Assembly to provide housing opportunities for lower and moderate income Kentuckians.

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Conventional Tillage Cheaper than Believed

Conservation tillage should pay its own way. That's the message Deere & Company soil scientists are getting from farmers these days. Simple enough, but reaching that economic goal is a little tougher, farmers have found.

"The first step in making a judgment is to know your current tillage costs," says Dr. Lyle Stephens of the Deere Technical Center in Moline, Illinois. "Then you can compare costs point-by-point. You might be surprised."

"There's a tendency to believe that conventional tillage costs more than it really does," Stephens says. "In both reduced and conventional systems, tillage usually costs less than 25 percent of the overall expense of owning and operating farm machinery. Conventional tillage on a midwestern corn/soybean farm typically runs between \$10 and \$16 per acre."

Conventional tillage today requires fewer passes than in the past. It is not uncommon in some areas to see farmers follow right behind the combine with a high-clearance moldboard plow, then use only one secondary tillage pass in the spring before planting. Twenty years ago, working the soil to a similar condition took up to five passes.

To figure your real tillage costs, Stephens says, start by compiling an accurate listing of all expenses involved in getting the soil ready for planting, including weed and insect control, fertilization and seedbed preparation. All of these expenses are interrelated; they can go up or down when you change tillage practices.

"Some costs associated with changing tillage systems aren't readily apparent," Stephens explains. "What you might save with fewer tillage trips can quickly be offset by an increase in chemicals needed for weed control, or lost profits because of inefficient fertilizer utilization."

"If you're strict about no-till, you won't shank in anhydrous ammonia before planting. But since other forms of nitrogen are more expensive, this can

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add \$13 to \$19 per acre to the cost of a crop, using 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre."

Dr. Richard Johnson, a Deere & Company agronomist, adds: "Most farmers know their costs of purchased inputs, but are less sure about the costs of individual tillage operations. Herbicide costs for clean and reduced tillage systems are often similar. No-till systems generally involve more expensive herbicides. Tradeoffs exist among chemicals. For example, some herbicides that require incorporation are less costly than those that don't."

Johnson recommends figuring total costs on a per-acre basis, not just cash costs per acre. "Cash cost comparisons can be misleading," he warns. Total cost per acre would include associated operations such as pest control.

One way to start, if you don't have detailed records of your own operation, is by using machinery cost estimates made by state universities or local farm management groups.

"But don't just accept their information blindly," Johnson says. "Find out the exact basis and formulas used to calculate their published cost estimates. Methods can vary tremendously and so can the applicability of the information. Costs for a given machine operation will vary depending on factors such as annual hours of machine use, tillage speed and depth, soil condition, or field size."

"I see too many tillage machinery cost estimates that have not kept pace with changes in technology. Today's farm machinery lasts longer, covers more acres between repairs and gets more done per hour. I've seen some published tillage budgets that overestimate fuel, lubrication, repair and maintenance costs by as much as 100 percent," Johnson says.

There's more potential for pest and plant disease problems when more residue is left on the soil surface, so Johnson says it's important to consider the costs of controlling those problems when exploring alternate tillage techniques.

"If a greatly reduced tillage system or no-till permits you to double-crop, or profitably farm land that would otherwise be erosion-prone, it probably pays. Otherwise, be cautious. Do your cost calculations carefully. There is more to changing tillage systems than simply eliminating a trip or two across your fields," Johnson says.

"Don't get locked in on a system that requires you to do things only one way. Flexibility in tillage helps reduce risks by allowing you to adjust to weather changes, soil conditions between fields, or future cropping patterns."

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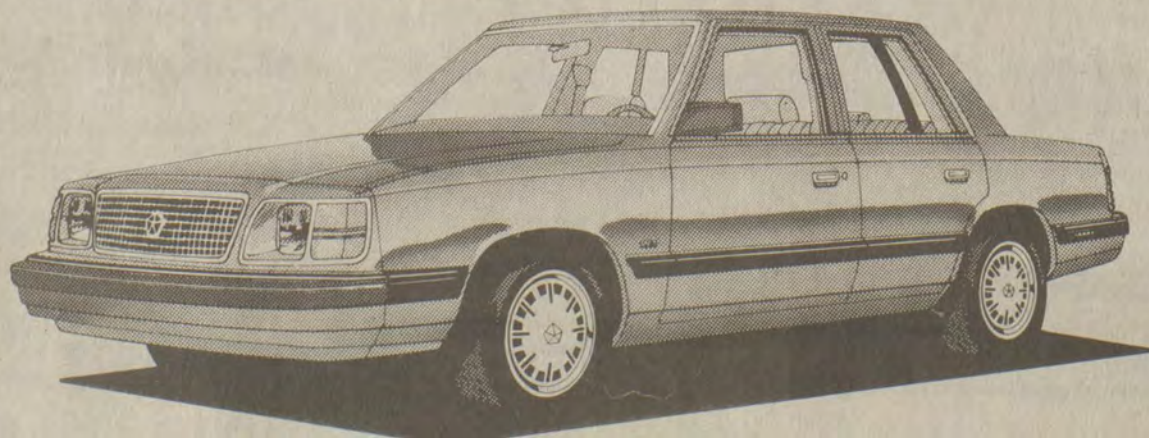
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New Members of PCC Faculty



These new members of the nursing faculty at Prestonsburg Community College will help maintain the high standard of the program, there. They are, from left, Susan Stewart, Melody Trimble, Lynn Weddle, and Nancy Holler.

The P.C.C. Nursing Program is going great guns; in fact, for the first time in the college's history, 100% of the graduates received passing scores on the National Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses, taken in July. This exam is mandated by law and given nationwide to nursing graduates seeking the R.N. degree from Associate Degree, Diploma, and Baccalaureate Nursing Programs.

Susan Halbert Stewart is from Martin and represents in her words, "full stock local breeding." She is a graduate of Lexington Community College and has been certified by the American Nurses Association in Nursing Administration. Her work assignments have varied from being a member of the intensive care open heart specialist team at St. Joseph's Hospital to serving as Director of Nursing Services at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Melody Trimble, a Paintsville resident, has a Bachelor of Nursing degree from Eastern and a Masters in Nursing from U.S. She has experience in open heart surgery and neurosurgery, plus two years' experience as Nursing Coordinator for Mayo Vocational School.

Lynn Weddle, a Prestonsburg High School and PCC graduate, holds a B.S. in nursing from U.K., graduating with high distinction. She has worked in the intensive care units at Highlands Regional and Paul B. Hall, where she also served as House Supervisor. Other experience includes a stint on the stroke unit at Cardinal Hill in Lexington.

Nancy Holler, from Wisconsin, completes the new additions. She just received her Masters of Science in Nursing degree from U.K. and has had experience in pediatric nursing, serving as head nurse in a pediatric unit and as Director of Pediatric Nursing at a hospital in Racine.

According to President Henry Campbell, PCC "takes great pride in the quality of the Nursing Program and in the educational preparation of the nursing graduates. Since the majority of PCC graduates remain in the Big Sandy Area, we feel that the program has contributed tremendously to the quality of the health care in the area."

PCC presently admits a nursing class each semester and ready employment is available for all graduates. The deadline for applying for admission to the Fall 1988 class is March 1, 1988; October 1, 1988 is the deadline for the Spring 1989 class. Pre-admission conferences are scheduled on the third Tuesday of each month, August through May of each year, at 3 p.m., in Room 129 of the Johnson Administration Building.

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W'wright Principal Chosen To Attend Lexington Meet

Lonnie Slone, Bevinville, principal of Wheelwright High School, has been chosen to participate in a regional leadership workshop for school administrators on "To Form a More Perfect Union." The workshop, sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the Kentucky Department of Education with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will take place November 19-20, 1987 at the Hilton Suites Hotel, Lexington.

Led by Carol Crowe-Carraco and Lowell H. Harrison, of Western Kentucky University, participants will examine the United States Constitution in the context of questions of government which have appeared perennially in human history. Administrators will receive Instructional Leadership Training credits for participating in the workshop.

For more information on this or similar workshops, write the Kentucky Humanities Council, 417 Clifton Ave., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0414, or call 606/257-5932.

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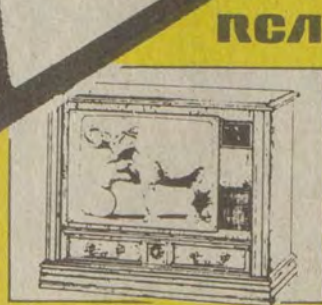
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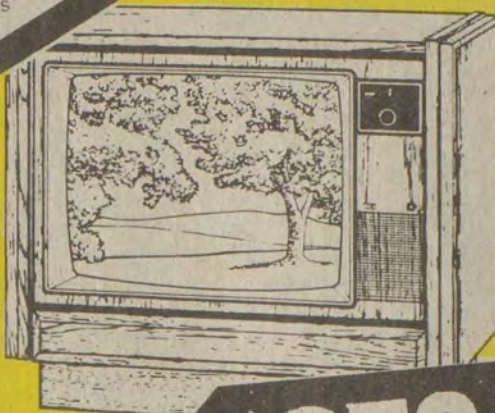
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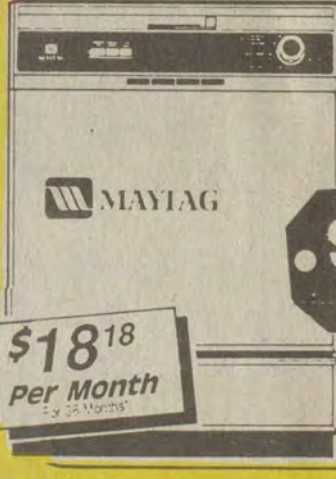
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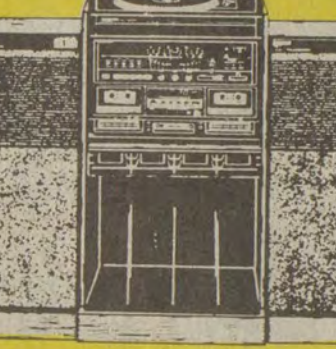


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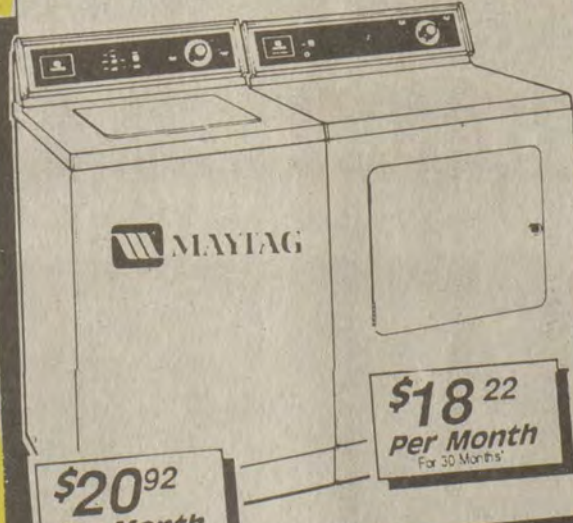
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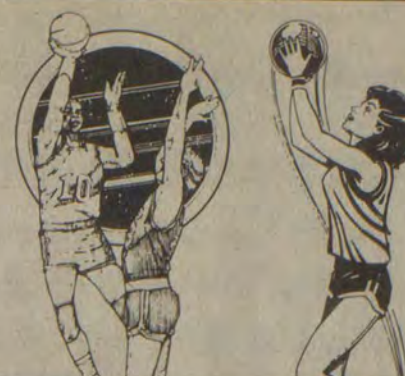
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SPORTS

By
Alton Huff



Newsome, Tuttle Enjoy Strong Fall Campaigns

Neither the conditions nor the time may be right to be thinking of baseball, but for several former Floyd county performers the fall college season remains a vivid memory in their minds.

A total of four former players are currently members of college rosters, including three who signed this past year. Bud Newsome, from Betsy Layne, and

Brian Wallace, a former Blackcat, played for Georgetown College during their 18-game fall schedule.

Newsome, a lefthanded pitcher and

first baseman, enjoyed a productive fall, but Wallace may have decided to hang up his cleats for the books.

"We were real pleased with Bud,"

Georgetown coach Marvin Stringfellow said. "He hit the ball real well and played good defense."

Newsome's first claim to fame was on the mound where he won eight games as a junior but suffered from arm problems his senior season.

"I purposely didn't throw Bud much because he's had a history of arm problems. We just wanted to let him rest this fall. We're working with some new pitches, and he'll throw a lot more in the spring," Stringfellow said.

"He's behind a senior right now, but the other boy pitches too," the coach said. "When he pitches, Bud will play first. He will also see spot duty at first. He'll get a lot of playing time this year as a freshman which is good."

Wallace, a second baseman who hit almost 400 his final year at Prestonsburg, has announced that he will not play baseball in the spring.

"He wants to make the grade first and get into medical school first and I respect that," Stringfellow said.

Last week Wallace confirmed his coaches statement, saying that he wanted to get off to a good start academically then possibly play at a later date.

Kelly Nickles, a former Allen Central High School baseball performer, is currently spending his initial semester at Alice Lloyd College, but unfortunately Nickles has spent it on the inactive list.

Nickles, who signed with Alice Lloyd last summer, experienced trouble with

his toe and was forced to sit out the fall semester.

Although the Eagles do not play a fall schedule, they do hold intra-squad scrimmages and regular practices, but due to the injury Nickles couldn't participate.

"His big problem right now is with his foot," Alice Lloyd head coach John Ward said. "He's got something like turf toe and he needs to get that straightened out."

"He'll have no problem making the team," Ward continued. "I don't know where he'll start right off, but he'll be a starter somewhere down the road. There is no question in my mind that Kelly will help our program in the future."

At Allen Central, Nickles played primarily in the outfield, and Coach Ward says his best position may be left field or even second base. Ward is entertaining thoughts of moving Nickles to the infield.

Regardless of the position, Ward enjoys having Kelly Nickles at Alice Lloyd. "Kelly is competitor. He's a scrappy kid and he's the kind of kid we like having here," Ward said.

Nickles is expected to have his injury corrected during the winter, and be physically ready to play during the spring campaign.

Danny Tuttle, a former player at McDowell High School, is in his second year at Berea, and according to coach Tom Fisher, is off to a strong start.

Tuttle, a right handed pitcher, was used primarily in relief his freshman season, but after strong fall campaign, might have worked his way into the starting rotation.

"He pitched real well for us," Fisher said of Tuttle's fall efforts. "He's developing a good curve and change, and we look for Danny to be a big help to us."

Although most schools do not keep stats on their fall game, Tuttle enjoyed success in his mound appearances.

"We hope to use him in the starting rotation," Fisher said, looking forward to Berea's spring season. "We use these fall games as a scrimmage or practice, but Danny looked good in the times he went out."

Tuttle served the Daredevils as a sometimes pitcher and regular third baseman, but at Berea the 6'1" 185-pounder has used strictly on the mound.

From a sparingly used relief pitcher to a member of the starting rotation, Tuttle has enjoyed success as a Mountaineer.

"It's always hard on freshmen pitchers," Fisher said. "The hitters are better and the pressure is greater, but Danny has come along real well. If he continues to work hard then I think his progress will continue."

"He's the type kid you really hope it works out for. He's a great kid, a real hard worker, and he's determined to make himself a better player."

SHORT SPORTS

When Eastern State travels to Morehead this weekend for a football game with the Eagles it will have more meaning than just a game between two old gridiron rivals.

With a win Eastern could earn a share of the Ohio Valley Conference title. If Morehead State wins, they could spoil the Colonels' season and bring a note of respectability back to the MSU program.

The Eagles were crushed by Youngstown State 38-14 Saturday, and as a result the Penguins moved into first place in the OVC standings. Youngstown is 5-1 in the conference while Eastern owns a 4-1 record.

Morehead is 1-4 in the OVC and 2-7 overall.

With a win, Eastern will probably earn a spot in the Division IAA playoffs but a loss could deny them any post-season action.

Another team with possible playoff chances is Western Kentucky University. The Hilltoppers, Saturday, defeated Eastern Illinois, 30-15, running their record to 6-3.

The win also assured Western of their first winning season since 1981. The Hilltoppers will close out the regular season this weekend with a road contest against North Carolina A&T.

The University of Louisville closed out its football season this past Saturday with a 43-8 loss to Memphis State. The Cardinals finished with a 3-7-1 record, marking the fifth consecutive year the Cards have failed to win over three games.

The Kentucky Wildcats haven't enjoyed much better football times either. UK has handed their fifth loss of the season when Florida whipped the 'Cats, 27-14, Saturday.

Kentucky hopefuls, were still entertaining possible thoughts of a minor bowl bid, but Saturday's loss wiped that away.

The Wildcats are currently 5-5 and have to play at Tennessee this weekend. Kentucky hasn't had a winning season since 1984.

In small college football action, Georgetown ripped Kentucky Wesleyan, 34-0, Cumberland defeated Lambuth, 41-6. Georgetown finished the regular season at 8-2 while Cumberland ended at 7-3.

The McDowell Daredevils, after opening their season last night, are scheduled to play again this Tuesday night, traveling to Mullins for a date with the Tigers.

McDowell, a non-football school, was permitted to begin the season earlier than schools participating in football.

The Daredevils will play their second home game of the season November 28 at home. Game time for the Mullins contest is at 6:30 for the junior varsity and 8 for the varsity tipoff.

McDowell's third opponent of the year will be Jackson County in that November 28 game at home. JV tipoff is scheduled for 5 with varsity action slated to get under way at 6:30.

The basketball season for the remaining 58th district schools will officially begin December 2 with the Floyd County Conference's pre-season tournament. The annual event will be held this year at Prestonsburg.

The high school football playoffs continue to wind down to a state championship climax and Pikeville continues to grind toward the Single A finals.

The Panthers, ranked number one in the state for the entire season, made short work on another opponent this past week, shutting out the Cumberland Redskins, 28-0.

Pikeville, 12-0 on the season, will play Beachwood, another impressive squad, this Friday night. Beachwood easily handled Raceland, 35-14, and improved their record to 11-1.

Elsewhere in high school playoffs Paris defeated Bath County, 22-12, and Russellville outscored Heath, 43-22. Paris will play in Russellville this week in Single A action.

In 2A competition Somerset, who defeated Leslie County this past week, will be at Danville and Elizabethtown and Mayfield will hook up in Mayfield.

Montgomery County, in 3A, handed Ashland a 34-14 thumping and in doing so earned a date with Covington Catholic this weekend. Marion County and Paducah Tilghman will hook up in the other semi-final game.

Holy Cross will be at Shelby County, and Boone County, the only undefeated 4A team at 12-0, is set to play at Louisville Fairdale.



GOOD JUMPING ABILITY: With leapers like Lance Hall, the McDowell Daredevils should have a strong inside game. Here Hall displays his jumping ability with a slam dunk in a recent practice.

The Sporting Times

Could it happen? Can it even be possible? Will an NBA champion ever repeat?

Streaks come and streaks go, but it seems as if the one governing professional basketball champions falling to repeat has come to stay.

Not since the Boston Celtics of the late 1960s has a team won consecutive NBA titles. Last year the Celtics came close but fell in the finals.

Now all eyes are on Los Angeles, and the same questions are being asked of the 1987-88 Lakers. The answers won't come until April, but if ever a team is going to successfully defend a title in the NBA it would probably be the Lakers this season.

But nothing is for sure, especially in the National Basketball Association.

Los Angeles is obviously the most talented team in the NBA and appeared almost unbeatable in the playoffs, but all too often teams have enjoyed success one year and watched post-season action on the tube next year.

The Houston Rockets challenged Boston for the 1986 championship but last season fell on their seven foot faces and failed to make it back.

The Rockets have signed seven-foot-four Ralph Sampson to a major contract and have come to terms with Rodney McCray, but even with the huge front line and the huge contracts, Houston probably can't stay with the LA.

Los Angeles is loaded with talent, both under the basket and from beyond the three-point line.

Even with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 40-year-old legs beginning to show their age, the Lakers continue to win division titles, conference titles, and NBA titles.

Abdul-Jabbar has long been the tower of power for Los Angeles, but as the Lakers segue from the man in the middle to the men on the wings and on the point, they continue to win basketball games.

James Worthy is unstoppable one-on-one, and Magic Johnson was named the NBA's most valuable player. Michael Cooper set a playoff record for three-point consistency in the finals and is recognized by many as the league's best defensive player.

LA has a forward named Green and a center named Thompson who don't exactly hurt their efforts. Byron Scott, Magic's regular back court mate, has become a forgotten man in Los Angeles, or at least his contributions have been overshadowed.

But opponents usually take notice when he has the basketball.

With all of this talent at his ready hand, how can Pat Riley not win another championship. Stranger things have happened, and better teams than the Lakers have failed to complete the expected.

It may be that the second bowl of beans just doesn't taste as good as the first, or that another spoon wants to get dipped into the championship bowl more than the champion's.

In the past decade, with the exception of an occasional interruption, LA has owned the West, but talent has gone West, young man, and several teams have the ability to uproot the Lakers.

The past three seasons Houston, with their twin towers of Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon, have challenged the Lakers and are expected to again in 1987-88.

Elsewhere in Texas a major uprising has occurred, and this year may be when the Mavericks finally decide to ride hard toward a championship.

With Mark Aguirre, Rolando Blackman, and Mark Perkins, the Mavs have the nucleus of a strong team. Their youth has been a downfall during the past couple of seasons, but now they are all grown up and going hunting for some Laker hides.

Second year players, Roy Tarpley and Detlef Schrempf, should produce more this season, and if inside players, Jim Donaldson and Uwe Blab, rise to the occasion, Dallas could find themselves in the running for a championship.

The surprise team of last season proved to be Seattle. Now that their talents are known, the Super Sonics will only surprise if they aren't successful this season.

Last year Seattle challenged for a Western Conference title, and that came without the services of center Alton Lister. The Sonics depended heavily on the scoring talents of all-star performers Tom Chambers and Dale Ellis.

In 1986-87, that was almost enough. With Lister controlling things under the basket, Seattle might just have the right stuff to reach the finals.

Regardless of who reaches the finals from the West, chances are that they will find a familiar face waiting there.

The Boston Celtics, despite playing without starting forward Kevin McHale, have been impressive in the early going and if you think Larry Bird has been unreal in the past, you should see him perform this year.

With 20 pounds gone from his frame, Bird has added needed quickness and somehow lifted his level of play even higher.

The Celtics are featuring a juiced up offense that promises to run more, and Danny Ainge, another veteran, loves it. Ainge is playing better than he has before in his professional career. Boston lost the championship last year, because McHale was playing on a broken foot, Robert Parrish was trying to recover from an injury, and the Celtics were without a bench.

(Continued on Next Page)

Experience And Young Talent Has New McDowell Head Coach Excited

Two returning seniors, a strong junior class, and a sophomore group that should provide additional help has new McDowell head coach Johnny Ray Turner excited about the upcoming high school basketball season.

Lenny Hall, a three-year starter, and Lance Hall, another returning starter, provide McDowell with experience that should prove positive in the coming months.

Lenny Hall, a six-foot-two forward, initially found his way into the Daredevil starting lineup due to his defensive efforts. Since that sophomore season, Hall has worked himself into an inside scoring threat.

Averaging almost 15 points and 10 rebounds a game last year, Lenny Hall has been projected as one of the top forwards in the 15th region, both offensively and defensively. He recorded several blocked shots for McDowell, also.

Lance Hall, a 6'2" leaper, will probably start in the post position for the Daredevils. He saw considerable action last season as both a reserve and as a starter later in the season.

Possessing tremendous leaping ability and quickness inside, Hall should have the talent to stay with most of the region's big men.

Then there is Dickie Joe Shannon and the junior troops.

Shannon, another big scoring threat returning, poured in about 15 points per game a year ago while hauling down five rebounds an outing.

"The three-point line should really help him a lot," Turner said of his prize guard. "He's a real good shooter."

Shannon, 5'11", displayed an ability to cash in on the long range jumpshots last season, and already in practice has proven his deadly accuracy from 19 feet nine inches and beyond.

With the rapid development of point guard Henry Webb, Shannon will be permitted to play the role of the scoring guard, and scoring is what Dickie Joe Shannon does best.

Shannon was a regular starter from day one of last year while Webb eventually worked his way into the top five. Webb, a junior, is slated as the Daredevils floor leader this season.

"That should be our starters," Turner said, mentioning the two Halls, Shannon, Webb, and Osborne. "We've got a lot of juniors that should help us too."

Turner is quick to point out McDowell's depth and says he will use several players during the course of a game, but also agrees that Shannon and Lenny Hall are expected to be the main cog in the McDowell wheel.

"They should be," Turner said about Lenny Hall and Dickie Joe Shannon possibly being his top production coming back. "We've got a lot of players back that played last year, but those two are the top ones."

Each of McDowell's starting five this season was at least a part-time regular last year with Lenny Hall and Shannon being in the first five from day one until the season ended against Betsy Layne in the district tournament.

McDowell, in the past three years, has finished last in the Floyd County Conference and suffered elimination early in district competition.

Each of those year's expectations of big basketball things surrounded pre-season practices, but each year those ex-

pectations were bashed early and ended up as disappointing seasons.

Once again Daredevil hopes run high, but this time it may finish as high as it starts.

"As a coach that has been away from it, I'm optimistic," Turner said. "But I don't want to be over-optimistic, because I don't have anything to judge us by."

Turner's last coaching experience came as the head man with the Lady Daredevils, and before that he was the top basketball coach at what was then Salyersville High School.

But in making a return to high school coaching, he couldn't have picked a better time and place.

"We've got kids that can jump. We've got kids that can shoot, and we've got kids that can handle the ball," Turner said. "What concerns me the most is our defense. Our defense could certainly use some improvement."

Other than the first five players, McDowell is expected to get a big lift from sophomore Keith Shelton, who at six-foot-five, could develop into a strong inside player.

As a freshman Shelton experienced basketball at the varsity level, playing sparingly in 1986-87 and may become the Daredevils' sixth man, but Turner says he still needs some refining.

Mark Hall, a 6'2" transfer from Lexington, is a new face that Coach Turner expects to someday make an impact, possibly later in the 1987-88 campaign.

McDowell apparently has some talent on hand, and according to Johnny Ray Turner, the players are determined to make this season wash away some of the memories of those gone by.

"We think we're going to have a pretty good team," Turner said. "The players are working real hard. They are an unselfish bunch, and they want to win."

"They've got some goals, and they are willing to work together to reach them. We really have a positive attitude."

If the Daredevils are to satisfy their coach's wants, it may take more than hard work. Wishes do not always come true, but if Johnny Ray Turner's do, they would make a lot of people up Left Beaver happy.

"We would like to go to the state tournament," Turner said about what the McDowell team wants. "And we would like to win a majority of our games. That's our main objective, to have a winning season."

"I'm not going to come out and say we're going to win a regional tournament, but that's what we would like to do."

And so would every other coach in the state of Kentucky.

Before one wins a regional tournament, he first must survive the district. In what has been described as a wide open 58th district, McDowell may just have their best opportunity of doing so that they have had in recent years.



TOP THREE-POINT PROSPECT: Todd Duff, a junior guard, is expected to be the Rebels top three-point shooter for the upcoming season.

NFL News And Notes

What happened to this thing often referred to as home field advantage? Somewhere between the start of this season and week 10, it took a left turn and disappeared completely from the National Football League scene.

In over 55 percent of NFL games, the home team had come out victorious and only twice, both coming during the strike, did visiting teams record more wins in a combined week's results.

That was until week 10 came along. A total of nine teams recorded big wins on the road, and those teams winning at home were heavy favorites—or most of them were anyway.

Some key players played key roles to help their teams win key games on the road. One of those key players proved to be a kicker by the name of Morten Andersen.

Andersen, the number one rated field goal kicker of all time, sent four pigskins sailing through the uprights as the New Orleans Saints dumped the 49ers, 26-24, in San Francisco, Sunday.

In his NFL career, Andersen has hit 80 percent of his field goal tries, and Sunday his 40-yarder with 1:11 remaining in the game proved to be the winning points in the Saints' upset. Andersen also allowed New Orleans to pull to within only one game of the 49ers in the NFC West.

Steve Young, San Francisco backup quarterback, started for an injured Joe Montana and threw a 46-yard touchdown pass, but left early with a concussion after completing five of six passes.

Montana then came in, but threw two interceptions in the second quarter. The veteran signal caller eventually brought the 49ers back and with 3 minutes remaining in the game he hit on a touchdown pass to tight end Ron Heller.

San Francisco was then in a position to possibly put New Orleans out of the game and the divisional race, but Andersen's kicking heroics saved the day, if not the season.

The Saints, 6-3, has the fourth best record in the NFC, and is a wild card favorite, if not division champion. The Saints have only two winning teams left on their schedule, Houston and Pittsburgh.

Winning on the road seemed to be the order of the day and most of those visiting victories were served up by individual heroes.

In St. Louis nothing hung in the balance except personal pride, and Charles White proved he had more than the Cardinal defense, pride and ability both.

Two weeks ago, Los Angeles shipped disgruntled running back Eric Dickerson to Indianapolis. The trade has helped the Colts, and the Rams won't be sure until the next two drafts, but Charles White is completely certain.

The former Heisman Trophy winner recorded one of his greatest days ever, rushing for 213 yards as the Rams defeated St. Louis on the road 27-24.

Los Angeles had led 14-3 then trailed 24-21 but finally iced their second victory of the year when Mike Lansford hit a field goal on the game's final play.

White, after finally finding himself as the number one runner in anyone's professional backfield, responded with his best NFL game.

The same can be said about Herschel Walker.

Another former Heisman winner, Walker has found himself sharing time with Tony Dorsett, had failed to roll up numbers expected of him. Until Sunday, that is.

Walker ran for 173 yards, 60 of them coming on an overtime touchdown run, to lead the Cowboys past New England, 23-17.

Dallas, 5-4, stayed alive for an NFC playoff spot while the Patriots slipped to 4-5 and one game off the AFC East pace.

New England, suffering through a sub-par year, now trails both In-

dianapolis and the New York Jets. Both teams improved to 5-4 with wins on the road Sunday.

The Colts, defeating Miami for the first time in their last 15 contests with the Dolphins, rushed for 232 yards while earning a 40-21 victory. The Colts also forced five Miami turnovers and held Dan Marino to only 196 yards passing on a 14 for 33 performance.

Eric Dickerson had 154 of those yards and one touchdown on 30 carries. Albert Bentley ran for 83 and two scores.

The New York Jets can run the football too, and Sunday they ran their way into a tie with the Colts for the top spot in the East.

Freeman McNeill, benched last week in favor of Johnny Hector, regained his starting job after Hector went down with an injury and rambled for 184 yards in the Jets' 16-9 victory over Kansas City.

The loss represented the Chiefs' eighth in a row.

And the Seattle Sea Hawks have a star runner of their own. Curt Warner proved his worth as a running back by rushing for 121 yards as Seattle took advantage of five Green Bay turnovers and defeated the Packers 24-13.

Seattle, 6-3, is enjoying one of their best starts ever but continue to trail by two games in their division.

That comes as a direct result of San Diego's most successful season ever. The Chargers defeated Los Angeles, 16-14, Sunday night to run their record to 8-1, the best in the NFL.

Seattle will get their day in court this Sunday and the final decision may go a long way in determining the Western Division champion.

The Sea Hawks will welcome San Diego into the Kingdom this week. Next Sunday, the Chargers will travel to Denver while Seattle plays the Raiders.

That division could be decided in the next couple of weeks. Then again, it could merely be all tied up.

Intra-divisional matchups are scattered all through the AFC, and week 11 could prove to be the most critical yet.

In the Central Division Cleveland will travel to Houston for a battle of the top two teams there. The Browns, behind Bernie Kosar's 346 yards passing, dumped Buffalo 27-21.

Houston maintained pace by beating the Steelers in Pittsburgh, 23-3. Houston features one of the top rated defenses in the NFL, and Sunday they held Earnest Jackson to one yard rushing, and intercepted three passes.

Pittsburgh, still alive for a playoff spot, plays Cincinnati, a team that defeated Atlanta 16-10 when Larry Ken-nibrew scored on a two-yard run with 21 seconds left.

In the East race, Indianapolis will travel to Foxboro for a battle with the Patriots. New England was the pre-season favorite to capture the East, and to win Sunday may be a must.

With some help from Buffalo, the Patriots could be tied for a division lead. But so would everyone else.

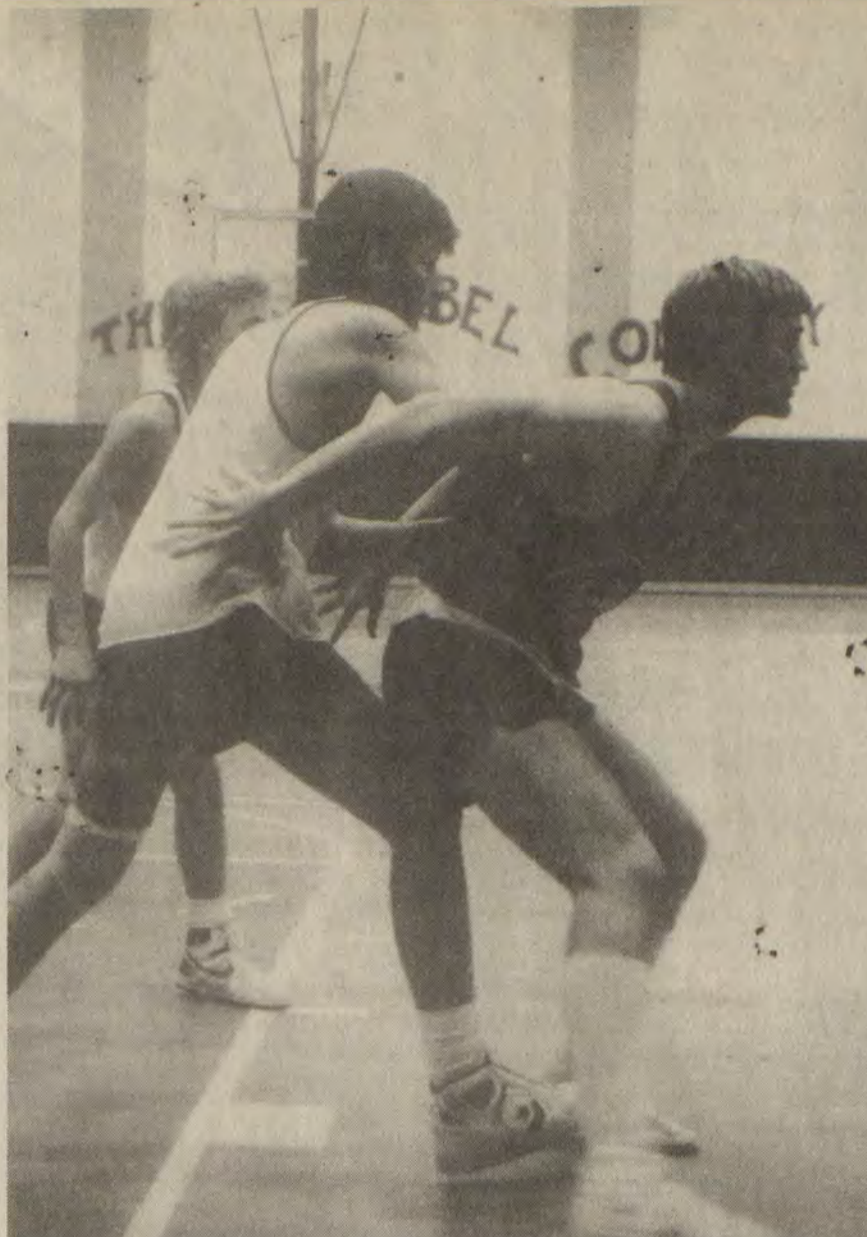
And in mentioning personal efforts, the tale would not be complete without including John Elway leading the Denver Broncos to victory Monday night.

Jim McMahon recorded his first ever 300-yard passing performance, 312, and three touchdowns, but Elway also threw for over 300 yards and three touchdowns as Denver uprooted Chicago 31-29.

Twice the Bears held big leads but twice Elway led Denver from behind. Chicago went up 14-0 in the first quarter but Elway immediately tossed three touchdown passes in the second quarter as the Broncos gained a 21-14 halftime advantage.

The Bears then led 29-21 in the fourth but Rich Karlis kicked a field goal and Steve Sewell ran four yards for a touchdown, enabling Denver to keep their playoff hopes alive and make Chicago pay for two missed extra points.

INSIDE POWER: Allen Central's inside game will rely heavily on the talents of 6'2" sophomore Joey Conn. Recognized as a strong defensive player, Conn also scored over nine points per contest last season.



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Meade's Hurt Hurts Bears In Season Opening Defeat

"We're struggling right now," were the words Pikeville College coach Greg White chose to use in describing the Bears' current basketball situation.

Pikeville, coming off a season that saw them win 21 games, opened their season last Thursday night with a 106-85 loss to Carson-Newman.

Last year the Bears defeated Carson Newman by 16 points in their season opening game. In that game, Todd May scored 49 points and hauled down 16 rebounds.

Last year the six-foot-nine May led Pikeville each game in scoring and rebounding. Last year May led the nation in scoring and rebounding, but this year he is elsewhere, and the Bears are missing him, to say the least.

"It's a very difficult situation with all the injuries and so forth," White said. "But we have to find a way to move forward. We're just trying to find ourselves. We're trying to find a new identity now that Todd's gone."

The Bears rode the crest of Todd May's basketball abilities to one of their best records ever 21-10, but Pikeville has lost more than just Todd May for this season.

With only two seniors on the squad, leadership was a big concern for White and his staff. That was one of the areas they expected Brett Meade to lend a huge hand.

Despite being only a sophomore, White expected Meade to accept and carry out the leadership role this season, but sitting on the sidelines isn't going to get that done.

After starting every game last season, Meade was expected to excel in this, what would have been his second year at Pikeville.

But an ankle injury has prevented any of that, probably for the whole 1987-88 season.

Meade, a former Betsy Layne basketball standout, hurt his ankle repeatedly in pre-season workouts and was eventually forced to have surgery. Now Greg White is talking redshirt.

"Brett's injury changed the whole complexion of the team. He was our most experienced player coming back," White said. "It was devastating to us, but there's no use crying over spilled milk."

"There is a bright side to his injury," White continued. "We had a strong recruiting year, and if we decide to redshirt Brett then they will all be sophomores next year together."

Pikeville signed two freshmen who stand 6'9" or better. Marty Adams, a 6'11" center from Millard, and six foot-nine Pete Wyatt joined the Bears this season, and although Meade is attending school he will have three more years of basketball ability remaining.

That is if Pikeville holds him out this season, which is expected.

"We're not going to force him into action unless there is a great need for it," White said.

The six-foot-four Meade scored at an 11.4 points per game clip last year and claimed over seven boards per game.

Pikeville was relying heavily on his talents for the 1987-88 season.

"He would have been our leader coming back," White said. "He started every game for us last year and had a very productive season."

During that successful freshman campaign, Meade earned recognition as one of the top first year men in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and is expected to develop into one of the top small college performers in the state.

"We look for Brett to make a big contribution to the Pikeville program," White noted. "He is a very competitive kid. He's a hard-nosed kid, a winner, he

knows how to win. He's the type of player we need."

Listed at 200 pounds, Meade has bulked up considerably since his days at Betsy Layne, and is recognized as Pikeville's strongest player. He was the Bears' leading rebounder last year, other than May, and along with his strength, possesses excellent leaping ability.

Meade, with the possibility of having three years of basketball eligibility remaining, will more than likely be one of the cornerstones of Pikeville's rebuilding from the loss of May efforts.

Meanwhile, Meade will tackle the rigors of recovering from the injury and watch from afar as his Pikeville teammates try to find the ingredients that could give them a winning chemistry.

THE SPORTING TIMES

(Continued from Previous Page)

This year they are healthy, except McHale, and special additions are expected to provide help for some aging veterans.

Brad Lohaus has pleased Boston fans with his productivity and wide open, aggressive style. Mark Acres, another huge addition, has provided inside play also.

McHale is expected to be back by the middle of next month, and if he returns to form, not many people will stay with the Boston Celtics.

The Detroit Pistons took the Celtics to the limit in the playoffs and could be even tougher this year. The Pistons rely heavily on the talents of their backcourt, and with good reason.

Isiah Thomas is one of the best point guards in the NBA and Vinnie Johnson is one of the best guards coming off the bench. Throw in Joe Dumars, and you have the makings of a strong threesome.

Inside the Pistons have size, strength, and quickness. Enough possibly to dethrone Boston. John Salley is a seven-footer who will play forward. Bill Laimbeer, 6'11" center, can score outside, and Rick Mahorn and William Bedford can compete with anyone.

Add slashing Adrian Dantley and Dennis Rodman to that crew and it equals an impressive group.

Chicago, with Michael Jordan ranking supreme in the Central Division, has enjoyed a strong start, but he alone isn't enough for the Bulls to challenge for a conference championship.

Gene Banks, a power forward for Chicago, is out for the year, and the Bulls' fast start may just be a misleading ploy to con fans into attending future home games.

Atlanta has become a familiar playoff face and they have the Human Highlight Film. Dominique Wilkins is known for his flashy play, but offensive production is what Wilkins does best.

The Hawks are off to a strong start, but less than two weeks have gone by, and tougher things are ahead.

If the Lakers do not do it the West then any one of the three other teams mentioned could. The East may be between Boston and Detroit.

Milwaukee, although they lost their coach, is also expected to give a strong show of themselves.

Say what? How about a prediction? Well, since you mentioned it, Los Angeles will hold off Seattle, barely, in the Pacific Division, and Dallas will have just enough to turn back Houston and Denver.

The Nuggets have a team that could be a surprise this year.

In the Eastern Conference, Boston will run away with the Atlantic, and Detroit will capture the Central.

Rebel Quality Unknown As Rebuilding Efforts Begin

Graduation came hard for many 15th region schools last May, but none suffered more than did Allen Central.

From a team that won a 58th district title and advanced all the way to the regional finals, three starters are gone.

With them went over two-thirds of their offensive output and most of their rebounding. With them went the heart of a team that enjoyed tremendous success over the past two years.

But last season is gone, remaining only in the memories of those three departed warriors. As sweet as it was, no one in this basketball-rich school nor any of its fans are willing to feast off the past.

They are again starved for another banner season, but this time around finding success on the hardwood may take a tougher search than in past campaigns.

At least early in the year.

The top returner for Allen Central is the coach, Johnny Martin. Never getting the attention or the congratulations he deserves, all Johnny Martin does is win basketball games.

And lots of them.

Four times in his still young coaching career, Martin has directed teams to the regional finals. Three of those have come at Allen Central.

But it may take his best efforts ever just to get Allen Central to the regional tournament this season.

To make rebuilding matters worse, Martin lost his top returning scorer to an injury and others have missed several practice days due to nagging ailments.

Rady Martin, Allen Central's high-scoring sophomore of a year ago, suffered a broken bone in his foot and torn ankle ligaments in an injury recently.

The six-foot-three forward averaged over nine points and three rebounds per game last season and most of that offensive production came late in the season. Martin started the 1986-87 season on the Rebel bench but by mid-season, he had worked his way into the starting lineup. From there he merely lifted his level of play with each passing game.

"If we get Rady back, we could be a pretty good team," Johnny Martin said. "He won't be back until January, and we won't be able to tell what kind of shape he'll be in until then."

Martin is expected to get his cast removed next week, then start workouts two weeks after that.

Martin, though, with his size and outside shooting ability, isn't a one-man show at Allen Central and isn't the only returning starter Johnny Martin has back.

"We've got seven or eight kids that there isn't much difference in and early in the season all of them will get a chance, until we see which group works the best together," Martin said.

Joey Conn, a 6'2" sophomore, started late in the season and proved to be an effective inside performer for the Rebels.

Averaging seven points and six rebounds per outing, Conn proved to be one of the region's most productive freshman performers.

"Joey looked good for us last year and he'll probably be starting in the post, but he's only six-two," Martin mentioned.

Size is something Allen Central

doesn't have an abundance of. Conn, along with 6'3" Rick Smith and 6'2" Kevin Webb are the biggest players the Rebels can put on the floor.

"Inside, we could probably be strong. Offensively, we'll be able to score, but we'll be small and I don't know if we can stop people on defense."

Smith may be the strongest player in the district and has proven impressive in scrimmages and practice drills.

Webb, at 205 pounds, is another inside player with strength enough to create room for himself.

Martin has expressed confidence in Allen Central's inside abilities, but it's the outside game that concerns the Rebel basketball boss.

"Our outside shooting isn't what we had hoped it would be, and that's going to hurt us a lot"

This is, of course, the introductory year of the three-point shot in high school basketball and although Johnny Martin likes the addition, he doesn't think Allen Central will benefit much from it.

"We've got some experience back, but we don't have much quickness," Martin said. "That's why we've played a lot of zone in the past, to protect our lack of quickness, but with this three-pointer, we'll have to come out and pressure people."

Darren Conn, a six-foot-one senior, and Todd Duff, 6'0", is expected to serve most of Allen Central's perimeter purposes.

Conn, recognized as one of the top ballhandlers in the district, started several games as the Rebels' point guard last season and averaged four points per game while doing so.

His offensive output, as would be the other Rebels' numbers, were curtailed, because they did not enjoy the luxury of playing time the entire year.

Duff, according to Coach Martin, is Allen Central's top outside shooter and is expected to take advantage of the three-pointer.

Another part-time starter from last season is 6'1" forward Robbie Click. Playing mostly inside, Click scored over four points a game, but that was higher when he started early in the season.

Click has been slowed by injuries in pre-season but is expected to be at full strength when the season begins.

Basketball fans of Allen Central High School have been treated to success for most of the school's existence, but 1987-88 may tell a different tale.

At least the Rebels aren't expected to equal last year's final results.

"Right now I don't know what to expect," Martin said. "We're working on a lot of different things and see what works for us."

Rady Martin is expected to be back to form by late January and will serve as a boost come district tournament time.

Then Allen Central's strong inside sophomore duo of Joey Conn and Rick Smith should be completely comfortable with their rolls, and Johnny Martin will probably have his Rebels in contention for a regional tournament berth.

Many changes have taken place at Allen Central since its establishment, but some things never change and winning basketball games has been one of them.

RESULTS FROM WEEK TEN

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Indianapolis 40 | Minnesota 23 |
| Miami 21 | Tampa Bay 17 |
| San Diego 16 | NY Giants 20 |
| LA Raiders 14 | Philadelphia 17 |
| Houston 23 | Washington 20 |
| Pittsburgh 3 | Detroit 13 |
| Dallas 23 OT | NY Jets 16 |
| New England 17 | Kansas City 9 |
| New Orleans 26 | Cincinnati 16 |
| San Francisco 24 | Atlanta 10 |
| Cleveland 27 | LA Rams 27 |
| Buffalo 21 | St. Louis 24 |
| Seattle 24 | Denver 31 |
| Green Bay 13 | Chicago 29 |

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK ELEVEN

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Cleveland | San Francisco |
| At Houston | At Tampa Bay |
| Indianapolis | Atlanta |
| At New England | At Minnesota |
| San Diego | Detroit |
| At Seattle | At Chicago |
| Denver | Pittsburgh |
| At LA Raiders | At Cincinnati |
| Miami | St. Louis |
| At Dallas | At Philadelphia |
| NY Giants | Green Bay |
| At New Orleans | At Kansas City |
| Buffalo | LA Rams (Monday) |
| At NY Jets | At Washington |

CURRENT STANDINGS

| AFC | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|--|
| East | Central | West | |
| Indianapolis 5-4 | Cleveland 6-3 | San Diego 8-1 | |
| NY Jets 5-4 | Houston 6-3 | Seattle 6-3 | |
| New England 4-5 | Pittsburgh 5-4 | Denver 5-3-1 | |
| Miami 4-5 | Cincinnati 3-6 | LA Raiders 3-6 | |
| Buffalo 4-5 | | Kansas City 1-8 | |
| NFC | | | |
| East | Central | West | |
| Washington 7-2 | Chicago 7-2 | San Francisco 7-2 | |
| Dallas 5-4 | Minnesota 5-4 | New Orleans 6-3 | |
| Philadelphia 4-5 | Tampa Bay 4-5 | LA Rams 2-7 | |
| St. Louis 3-6 | Green Bay 3-5-1 | Atlanta 2-7 | |
| NY Giants 3-6 | Detroit 2-7 | | |

McDowell Basketball Schedule

| Opponent | Site | Date |
|---------------------|--------|------------|
| Mullins | Away | Nov. 24 |
| Jackson Co. | Home | Nov. 28 |
| Pre-Season Tour. | P'burg | Dec. 2-5 |
| Prestonsburg | Away | Dec. 8 |
| Betsy Layne | Home | Dec. 11 |
| Greenup County | Home | Dec. 18 |
| Greenup County Inv. | Away | Dec. 21-22 |
| Prestonsburg | Home | Jan. 5 |
| Allen Central | Away | Jan. 8 |
| Jenkins | Home | Jan. 9 |
| Breathitt County | Away | Jan. 15 |
| Wheelwright | Home | Dec. 19 |
| Mullins | Home | Jan. 22 |
| Dorton | Away | Jan. 23 |
| Magoffin Co. | Home | Jan. 26 |
| Wheelwright | Away | Jan. 29 |
| Allen Central | Home | Feb. 5 |
| Betsy Layne | Away | Feb. 9 |
| Johnson Central | Away | Feb. 12 |
| Jackson Co. | Away | Feb. 13 |
| Greenup Co. | Away | Feb. 20 |
| Cawood | Home | Feb. 25 |
| Jenkins | Away | Feb. 27 |

Greenup County game starts at 6:00 and 7:30. All other home games tip off at 6:30 and 8:00.

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DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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11:00 A.M.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Lake Drive

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

REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN
Pastor

ATTEND YOUR PLACE OF WORSHIP THIS WEEK!

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

Sunday School10:00
Morning Worship11:00
Evening Worship6:00
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting7:00
Lenvil Campbell, Pastor

COUNSELING SERVICES SOUGHT

Regional service agency is seeking professional counseling services on a one hour unit basis, by contract, details of which are subject to negotiation.

Qualified, interested parties should submit professional, current resume, professional references and proposed cost per unit/hour of services to: **Mike Sanders**
P.O. Box 1166
Martin, KY 41649

on or before Nov. 30, 1987

Praise Assembly of God
(Located on Auxier Road 1 mile outside Prestonsburg)

Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship11:00
Children's Church11:00
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study for all ages7:00 p.m.

"A Charismatic Church"
Phillip Robinson, Pastor
PHONE: HOME-886-3942
OFFICE-886-3649

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship6:30 p.m.

Youth Fellowship after evening service

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Prestonsburg, Ky.

WADE MARTIN HUGHES
Pastor

Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship11 a.m.
Evening Worship7 p.m.
Wednes. Prayer Study 7 p.m.

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Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

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

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Martin, Kentucky

NOVEMBER 21st-7:00 P.M.

Featuring:

- The Powers Family Singers (Powers)
- The Campbell Family • The Gospel Lights
- The Joybells • The Blackburns and Others

EVERYONE WELCOME-PLEASE COME!

REV. MABRY HOLBROOK, Pastor
*Non-Denominational

PROCLAIMING NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
429 Arnold Ave.
Prestonsburg

Sunday School10 a.m.
Morning Worship11 a.m.
Evening Worship7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study7 p.m.

Quintin W. McNabb
886-8551

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
710 Burke Ave.
Prestonsburg

"The Church Where Exciting Things Are Happening"

Sunday School10 a.m.
Morning Worship11 a.m.
Evening Worship6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship7 p.m.

Ronald J. Masters, Pastor
Phone: 886-8087

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship11 a.m.
Evening Worship6 p.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting4:30 p.m.
Thursday
Prayer Meeting6:30

Pastor, Roger Music
Asst. Pastor Clyde Bowling

KATY FRIEND FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes All To Worship With Us

SERVICES:
Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Elder Charles Rose, Pastor

Thanksgiving Love Dinner

Community United Methodist Church will host a Thanksgiving Love Dinner on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1987 from 12:00 noon till 4:00 p.m.

This dinner is offered for those who are Alone or Have Nothing To Prepare. You are invited to come and fellowship with us. For more information or for reservation (we need to know how many to expect) Call 886-8630 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. daily except Sundays. Call 886-2652 between 5 p.m. & 10 p.m. evenings.

Call before Nov. 26, if transportation is needed.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

COME WORSHIP WITH US AT

St. James Church
(EPISCOPAL)
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41633

SUNDAY
11 a.m.
Holy Communion

FITZPATRICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Across from Clark School

Pastor: John H. Woods
Phone 886-6204

Sunday School10 a.m.
Worship Service11 a.m.
Sunday Night Service6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study7 p.m.

Nursery provided.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

SUNDAY
Sunday School10 a.m.
Worship Service11 a.m.
Evening Service6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting7 p.m.

CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

GOSPEL SINGING

Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church

SATURDAY, NOV. 21-7:00 P.M.

Featured Singers:

- The Divine Praise • Sounds of Rachel
- Gospel Harvesters • Eternity Singers

• Refreshments Served Afterward •
• Public Invited •

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

24-HOUR PRAYER AND CHRISTIAN COUNSELING

Ada Mosley Pastor

MAYTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The growing church for the growing Christian.

Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
Sunday School11:00 a.m.
Pioneer Clubs4:30 p.m.
Evening Worship6:30 p.m.

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

MIRACLE SERVICES
NOVEMBER 19, 20 & 21
7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

Rock of Revelation Ministry
PRESENTING:
EVANGELIST MIKE MANUEL
"Everyone Is Welcome"

Located at:
431 S. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg

Faith Bible Church
MARTIN, KENTUCKY • 285-3507

Presentation of Check

After being dismissed from his job of fourteen years because of supposed economic cutbacks, three years ago Paul Centers, formerly of Martin, thought things were finally going to get better for him and his wife. In January of this year, he began a new position as Collection Manager for the First Commonwealth Bank in Prestonsburg.

On February 13, after being out on the job all day, Paul came home with severe pain in his lower back; his legs became numb and were paralyzed instantly. He was admitted to a local hospital and transferred soon after to a northern Kentucky Medical Center. Following extensive medical tests, his tragic and sudden illness was diagnosed as terminal bone cancer. An unsuspected tumor in his lower spine had swelled or ballooned, as doctored described it, and hit his spinal cord, paralyzing him instantly. Paul was in hospital for two and a half months. Unfortunately, he had not been in the employ of the First Commonwealth Bank long enough to be eligible for medical benefits.

The Faith Bible Church of Martin (of which Paul and Phyllis Centers are members) and other Christian friends have faithfully stood by in many ways. Members of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church of Water Gap have also shown their love and support.

Because of local church support, Paul was the recipient of a five-hundred-dollar check from the Christian Fund for the Disabled, a ministry of Joni and Friends, a Christian organization that helps local churches reach out to people in their midst who are hurting or disabled. The treasurer of the Faith Bible Church, Ess Ell Reed, presented the check to Paul in a recent Sunday service.

Paul and Phyllis, along with other members of their family, would like to thank all their friends for their support, love, and prayers. They are presently living with Phyllis's mother, Frances Crisp, at Martin, and extend a very cordial invitation to anyone who wishes to visit. As Paul is completely confined to his bed and wheelchair, he enjoys people stopping by to visit with him.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

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

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

HIGHLAND AVENUE FREEWILL BAPTIST LADIES' AUXILIARY is having a **Christmas Bazaar** in the church basement **THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 & 20**
TIME: 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

• Hand Crafts • Quilts • Crocheted Items • Baked Goods • Candies

LUNCHEON, ALSO!
PRICE: \$2.50, TIME: 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Thursday-Chili, Crackers, Dessert and Drink
Friday-Hot Dogs, Potato Salad, Baked Beans and Drink

The First Baptist Church
Route 23-New Allen
WE WOULD BE VERY HAPPY & HONORED TO HAVE YOU.

Sunday School10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Services11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services7 p.m.

PASTOR: BOB COX

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

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

SERVICE
• Sunday School10:00 a.m. • Sunday Evening Service7:00 p.m. (Classes for all ages)
• Sunday Morning Worship Service11:00 a.m. • Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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

Rock of Revelation Ministry

Welcomes You!
431 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-8845
Matthew 16:18

Sunday Morning Worship10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship7:00 p.m.
Thursday Worship7:00 p.m.

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

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Sunday School10 a.m.
Children's Church11 a.m.
Morning Worship11 a.m.
Youth Worship6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night

Royal Rangers for Boys
Missionettes for Girls

For Transportation Call
285-3051 or 285-9368

Faith Bible Church
MARTIN, KENTUCKY • 285-3507

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WEDNESDAY

11/18/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Rachel and the Stranger' A man's fading love for his wife is awakened when a stranger wanders into their lives. William Holden, Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum. 1948.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'With This Ring' A series of humorous vignettes depict the crises facing families as each prepares for a big wedding. John Forsythe, Scott Hylands, Dick Van Patten. 1978.

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News
22 5 Business File
33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 MTN News

6:05 **17** Alice
6:30 **3 3** NBC News (CC).
8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC).

22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
57 2 CBS News
6:35 **17** Carol Burnett and Friends

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
Testing one's jealousy level; etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige.

8 6 People's Court
13 4 Gimme a Break
22 5 Science Symposium: Rededication at Berea College

33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Gunsmoke
7:05 **17** Andy Griffith

7:30 **3 3** Hollywood Squares
8 6 The Judge
13 4 Facts of Life Part 1 of 2.

22 5 Kentucky Afield
7:35 **17** Sanford and Son
8:00 **3 3** Highway to Heaven (CC) An athletic counselor at a camp for the blind tries to prevent a vision-impaired man from committing suicide. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Larry pose as hoods to expose the ringleader of a counterfeit-merchandise operation.

22 5 In Performance at the White House
33 11 Some Girls
57 2 Oldest Rookie (CC) (60 min.)

8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Dr. Zhivago' A young couple's fate is determined by the tides of the Russian Revolution. Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin. 1965.

8:30 **8 6 13 4** Head of the Class (CC)

9:00 **3 3** Year in the Life While traveling out of town to close an important account, Anne is manipulated into an unseemly situation. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Hooperman (CC) Harry infiltrates a loan shark's hangout; Pritzger and Stern brave a China town shoot-out. (In Stereo)

22 5 American Masters: Buster Keaton: A Hard Act to Follow (CC). Parts 1 and 2.

33 11 Sex Education: Who's Responsible?
57 2 Magnum, P.I. Magnum's latest case finds him becoming involved in Carol Baldwin's personal and professional life. (60 min.)

9:30 **8 6 13 4** Slap Maxwell Story (CC) Slap shows a streak of compassion when he helps his girlfriend, Judy, and Charlie the copy boy through rough times. (In Stereo)

10:00 **3 3** St. Elsewhere Complications arise during the heart-transplant surgery; Morrison's wife leaves him; an AIDS patient and his lover are "gay-bashed" by a street gang. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Dynasty (CC) Alexis marries Sean Ryan; Dana has second thoughts about the surrogate mother for Adam's child; Jeff is angered by Fallon's preoccupation with UFOs. (60 min.)

33 11 In Performance at the White House
57 2 Equalizer McCall educates a serial killer is murdering his victims according to the lyrics in a popular song. (60 min.)

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22** **5** News
57 2 MTN News

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 ABC News Special: Capital to Capital (CC) (90 min.) (Live)

57 2 Adderly Adderly's sent to Ireland to prevent the kidnapping of a valuable stud horse. (70 min.)

12:05 **17** Portrait of America: Ohio

12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman

12:40 **57 2** MOVIE: 'Stark: Mirror Image'

1:00 **13 4** Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Mountaintop Man'

1:30 **3 3** Ask Dr. Ruth
13 4 News (R)

2:00 **3 3** Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 45 min.)

13 4 Hit Videos USA
3:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Black Knight'

THURSDAY

11/19/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Angel City' An impoverished West Virginia family, working the fields of Florida, is entrapped by cruel labor contracts. Ralph Waite, Paul Winfield, Jennifer Warren. 1980.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Getting Married' A songwriter decides to marry an attractive television newscaster, despite the fact that she is already engaged to another. Richard Tho-



mas, Bess Armstrong, Dena Dietrich. 1978.

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** Alice
6:30 **3 3** NBC News (CC).
8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC).

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

(Clockwise from 1.) Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford, Peter Mayhew (as Chewbacca) and Mark Hamill star in "The Empire Strikes Back," airing SUNDAY, NOV. 22 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
57 2 CBS News

6:35 **17** Carol Burnett and Friends

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
Model Paulina Porizkova; Rob Lagato, the visual-effects supervisor for "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

8 6 People's Court
13 4 Gimme a Break
22 5 Story of English
33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

57 2 Gunsmoke
7:05 **17** Andy Griffith
7:30 **3 3** Hollywood Squares

8 6 The Judge
13 4 Facts of Life Part 2 of 2.

7:35 **17** Sanford and Son
8:00 **3 3** Cosby Show (CC) Rudy gets lost at the mall. Louis Nye guest stars. (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge and Dori tackle a ghoulish case involving a supposedly dead horror-film star seen around town in a vampire costume. (In Stereo)

22 5 Upstairs, Downstairs
33 11 Adams Chronicles (CC). Part 9 of 13. (R)

57 2 Tour of Duty (CC) A much-decorated veteran, a friend of Sgt. Anderson's since boot camp, brings his drinking problem to Bravo Company. (60 min.)

8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific' A Secret Service agent is sent to Panama to investigate Japanese intelligence activities. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1942. (Colorized Version)

3 3 Different World (CC) Denise is worried that her grandfather will learn that she's involved in a homecoming prank. (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Charmings (CC) Lillian's chicken-soup remedy for her cold results in the loss of her magical powers. (In Stereo)

3 3 Cheers (CC) Lilith wins a weekend with Sam at a Cheers-sponsored "hunk" auction. (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 MOVIE: 'King Of Love' (CC) A photographer learns that fame has its price during his rise to power as a publishing magnate and controversial public figure in the 1950s and 60s. Nick Mancuso, Rip Torn. (In Stereo)

22 5 Ring of Truth: Atoms (CC) (60 min.) Part 5 of 6.

33 11 Mystery!: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey (CC)
57 2 Wiseguy A Brooklyn politician puts out a contract on one of Vinnie's (Ken Wahl) old friends. With Matt Landers and Jon Slade. (60 min.)

9:30 **3 3** Night Court (CC) A veteran actor contemplates suicide when a lawsuit prevents him from portraying the Western hero that made him famous.

10:00 **3 3** L.A. Law (CC) A frightened witness testifies against a murderous gang member; McKenzie tackles an age-discrimination case. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

33 11 Constitution: That Delicate Balance
57 2 Knot's Landing (60 min.)

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'They Were Expendable' The PT boats, used in fighting the Japanese in the Pacific during World War II, prove their importance. Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed. 1945.

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22** **5** News
57 2 MTN News

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC).

57 2 Night Heat
12:00 **8 6** Fall Guy
13 4 Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)

12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman
13 4 Alice
57 2 Kolchak, the Night Stalker Kolchak fears that a witch may be behind a series of murders in the fashion industry. (90 min.)

12:50 **17** MOVIE: 'The Wild One' A motorcycle club terrorizes a town. Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin. 1954.

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

1:30 **3 3** Ask Dr. Ruth
13 4 Hit Videos USA

2:00 **3 3** Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 45 min.)

2:20 **17** MOVIE: 'The Lords of Flatbush'

4:05 **17** CNN News
4:30 **17** Hogan's Heroes

FRIDAY

11/20/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Lost' A young girl realizes the importance of family and home when she becomes lost in the wilderness. Sandra Dee, Don Stewart, Ken Curtis. 1983.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Unguarded Moment' A high school music teacher receives mash notes, which almost ruin her life. Esther Williams, George Nader, Les Tremayne. 1956.

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News
22 5 Dealing in Discipline

33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 MTN News

6:05 **17** Alice
6:30 **3 3** NBC News (CC).
8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC).

22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
57 2 CBS News
6:35 **17** Carol Burnett and Friends

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
William Randolph Hearst III; Superman's 50th birthday.

8 6 People's Court
13 4 Gimme a Break
22 5 Legislative Update

33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Gunsmoke
7:05 **17** Andy Griffith
7:30 **3 3** Hollywood Squares

8 6 The Judge
13 4 Facts of Life

IN THIS WEEK

'Lena' is Linda Lavin's latest inspirational role

By Paul Elie

"I play women who walk through fire and come out standing," says Linda Lavin, who stars this week in "Lena: My 100 Children," an NBC movie airing Monday, Nov. 23. "Struggling women, working women, women alone."



Linda Lavin

Lavin has played a series of inspirational female roles. The CBS sitcom "Alice," which aired from 1976 to 1984, cast her as a divorced mother who raised her teenage son (Philip McKeon) while working at a Phoenix diner. In last season's CBS movie "A Place to Call Home," she played a sheep rancher who moved to Australia, bringing her 11 children along. In the recent stage hit "Broadway Bound," she played an abandoned wife and mother.

Now she plays Lena Kuchler-Silberman, who after World War II rescued 100 Jewish children, survivors of the Holocaust, and helped them to flee from Poland to Israel. "I like playing heroic women," she says. "It al-

lows me to believe I'm capable of their heroic deeds. Even though I'm not, of course."

Though set in Poland, the movie was filmed entirely in Hungary, and the cast includes 100 Hungarian children, most of them residents of a Budapest orphanage.

"It was a wonderful chance for exchange," Lavin says. "They taught me the days of the week in Hungarian. I taught them to gimme five."

In "Lena," as in "A Place to Call Home," she says, working with young people allowed her to believe in the project's inspirational spirit.

"You can put your energy into saving children," she says. "There's just something hopeful about the possibilities of saving a young life."

Filming in Eastern Europe, she says, enriched her performance.

"Budapest is still haunted by the memories," she says. "It's still filled with the feeling, the texture, the architecture of World War II. It was sad, and wonderful, to be surrounded by it."

Still, the trip, which she admits was "one of those experiences that change your life," often depressed her.

"There was no way I wouldn't have done this movie, but it wasn't glamorous, it wasn't fun," she says. "I was away from my husband and daughter, in a place where, let's face it, everything sounded like gibberish. I would go to concerts by myself, walk the streets alone. I was very lonely."

7:35 **22** **5** Comment on Kentucky
17 Sanford and Son
 8:00 **3** **3** Rags to Riches (CC) Diane's ethics and grades suffer when she enters a beauty pageant and becomes a narcissistic judge's protege. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Full House (CC) Preparations for Thanksgiving dinner turn into a kitchen catastrophe for Danny and the gang.
22 **5** Adams Chronicles (CC). Part 9 of 13. (R)
33 **11** Washington Week in Review
57 **2** Drop Everything and Read
 8:05 **17** NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** I Married Dora (CC) Dora accepts a date with Peter's wealthy boss.
33 **11** Wall Street Week
 9:00 **3** **3** Miami Vice (CC)
8 **6** **13** **4** Mr. Belvedere (CC) Marsha's first courtroom battle as a lawyer involves fending off her law partner's advances.
22 **5** Washington Week in Review (CC)
33 **11** Currents
57 **2** Dallas (CC) Ray and Jenna share their joyous news with the rest of the Ewings; Bobby severs his ties with Lisa Alden. (60 min.)
 9:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Pursuit of Happiness (CC) A pretty stranger cheers up lonesome Dave on his 30th birthday.
22 **5** Wall Street Week
33 **11** McLaughlin Group
 10:00 **3** **3** Private Eye (CC) Cleary's reunited with his former mentor to help a blackmail victim. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: an American soldier, who left behind a pregnant Vietnamese woman 14 years ago, travels to Vietnam for a reunion with his daughter. (60 min.)
22 **5** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
33 **11** Statewide
57 **2** Falcon Crest (CC) Angela appeals to the wife of a Supreme Court justice to save Richard from Carlton Travis. (60 min.)
 10:20 **17** Hogan's Heroes
 10:50 **17** Night Tracks: Power Play
 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **22**
5 News
57 **2** MTN News
 11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Nightline (CC)
57 **2** Top of the Pops
 11:50 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 12:00 **8** **6** Fall Guy
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
13 **4** Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.)
57 **2** American Bandstand (In Stereo)
 12:50 **17** Night Tracks
 1:30 **3** **3** Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
13 **4** Pentecost Today
 1:50 **17** Night Tracks
 2:00 **13** **4** News



LENA: MY 100 CHILDREN

Linda Lavin stars as Lena Kuchler-Silberman, a woman who risked her life after World War II to save 100 Jewish children, in "Lena: My 100 Children," airing **MONDAY, NOV. 23** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

2:30 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth
13 **4** Hit Videos USA
 2:50 **17** Night Tracks
 3:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 30 min.)
 3:50 **17** Night Tracks
 4:50 **17** Night Tracks

SATURDAY

11/21/87

MORNING

6:00 **13** **4** Omni Presents
17 CNN News
 6:30 **3** **3** Saturday Report
13 **4** Town Crier
17 Between the Lines
 7:00 **3** **3** Joy of Gardening
13 **4** Transformers
17 Gunsmoke
 7:30 **3** **3** Bugs Bunny and Friends
8 **6** **13** **4** Wild Kingdom
13 **4** Weekend Special: Zach and the Magic Factory (CC)
 8:00 **3** **3** Gummi Bears (CC)
8 **6** **13** **4** Care Bears Family (CC).
17 Bonanza
22 **5** Sesame Street (CC).
33 **11** Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
57 **2** Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
 8:30 **3** **3** Smurfs
8 **6** **13** **4** Little Clowns of Happytown
33 **11** Good Neighbors
57 **2** Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
 9:00 **8** **6** **13** **4** My Pet Monster
17 National Geographic Explorer
22 **5** Education Notebook (R)
33 **11** Solo
 9:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Pound Puppies
22 **5** Dealing in Discipline (R)
33 **11** Are You Being Served?
 10:00 **3** **3** ALF
8 **6** **13** **4** Little Wizards
22 **5** Teach an Adult to Read
33 **11** Fine Romance
57 **2** Pee-wee's Playhouse
 10:30 **3** **3** Alvin and the Chipmunks
8 **6** **13** **4** Real Ghostbusters (CC).
22 **5** Write Course (R)
33 **11** Frugal Gourmet
57 **2** Magic Lollipop Adventure
 11:00 **3** **3** Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
8 **6** **13** **4** Flintstone Kids (CC).
17 NWA World Championship Super Bouts
22 **5** Write Course (R)
33 **11** Motorweek A road test of the Eagle Premier luxury sedan; when to lease a car; a preview of the Isuzu Impulse with Lotus suspension.

57 **2** Fan Club Scheduled: Stevie Wonder, Suzanne Vega, actor Richard Dean Anderson ("MacGyver"), Ratt, Bruce Jenner.
 11:30 **3** **3** New Archies
8 **6** Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC).
13 **4** Johnny Majors Tennessee football report.
22 **5** Business File (R)
33 **11** This Old House
57 **2** Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** **3** Foofur
8 **6** College Football: Ohio State at Michigan (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
13 **4** College Football: Duke at University of North Carolina (3 hrs.) (Live)
17 MOVIE: 'Godzilla' A newspaperman in Tokyo sees the monstrous sea beast that is terrorizing the world. Raymond Burr, Takashi Shimura. 1956.
22 **5** Business File (R)
33 **11** Victory Garden (CC) Visits to the eastern and western gardens; New Zealand's celebrated gardens.
57 **2** College Football: Notre Dame at Penn State (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
 12:30 **3** **3** I'm Telling!
22 **5** Principles of Accounting (R)
33 **11** Economics U\$A
 1:00 **3** **3** Knight Rider
22 **5** Principles of Accounting (R)
33 **11** Economics U\$A
 1:30 **3** **3** Al McGuire Special
22 **5** Understanding Human Behavior (R)
33 **11** Doctor Who
 1:45 **17** MOVIE: 'The Big Mouth' A fisherman snags a crook who has stolen diamonds from a gangster. Jerry Lewis, Susan Bay, Buddy Lester. 1967.
 2:00 **3** **3** Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup From Hollywood Park in California. (3 hrs.) (Live)
22 **5** Understanding Human Behavior (R)
33 **11** American Adventure (R)
 2:30 **13** **4** Hit Videos USA
22 **5** American Adventure (R)
 3:00 **13** **4** Hit Videos USA
22 **5** American Adventure (R)
33 **11** Business File
 3:30 **8** **6** College Football: UCLA at Southern Cal (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
22 **5** Another Page
33 **11** Business File
57 **2** College Football: Oklahoma at Nebraska (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
 4:00 **13** **4** America's Top Ten
17 Bonanza

22 **5** GED Course (R)
33 **11** Business of Management
 4:30 **13** **4** American Bandstand (In Stereo)
22 **5** GED Course (R)
33 **11** Business of Management
 5:00 **3** **3** Breeders' Cup Continues
17 Andy Griffith
22 **5** Firing Line
33 **11** Wonderful World of Disney: Pluto's Day (60 min.)
 5:30 **13** **4** Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
17 Beverly Hillbillies

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** News
13 **4** Solid Gold in Concert (In Stereo)
22 **5** Tony Brown's Journal: The Goetz Verdict
33 **11** WonderWorks: A Little Princess (CC)
 6:05 **17** World Championship Wrestling (2 hrs.)
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News (CC).
22 **5** European Journal
 7:00 **3** **3** Out of This World
8 **6** Hee Haw
13 **4** Star Trek: The Next Generation (60 min.)
22 **5** Nature (CC)
33 **11** DeGrassi Junior High (CC). Part 10 of 13.
57 **2** WWF Wrestling Challenge
 7:30 **3** **3** We Got It Made

33 **11** Soapbox With Tom Cottle Six talented teen-agers discuss the rewards and difficulties of being gifted or exceptional.
 8:00 **3** **3** Facts of Life (CC) Tootie and her steady boyfriend become engaged. (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Sable (CC) A mysterious death leads Sable to an orphanage and the discovery of a baby-selling ring. (60 min.)
22 **5** WonderWorks: A Little Princess (CC) Part 1 of 2. (R)
33 **11** MOVIE: 'Tobruk' During WWII, the Allies plan a mission to destroy Rommel's fuel supply in the Sahara. Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Guy Stockwell. 1967.
 8:30 **3** **3** 227 (CC) Mary and Sandra go to court to settle a dispute over song royalties. (In Stereo)
 9:00 **3** **3** Golden Girls (CC) Rose's cousin meets and falls madly in love with Blanche. (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Ohara (CC) Ohara and Shaver track down robbers who have terrorized the family of a Russian immigrant. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
22 **5** Mystery: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey (CC) Part 1 of 3.
 9:30 **3** **3** Amen (CC) Frye sets up Rolly with one of his in-laws. Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
 10:00 **3** **3** Hunter McCall risks losing her job when she fails to report a felony; a judge's wife seeks revenge against a rapist known as Big Foot (Part 3 of 3). (60 min.) (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Hotel (CC) Peter's grandmother and her friend pay a visit; newlyweds get off to a bad start when the bridegroom's former fiancée claims that she's pregnant. (60 min.)
22 **5** Austin City Limits
33 **11** Heimat Part 7 of 8.
57 **2** West 57th (60 min.)
 10:05 **17** Cousteau Amazon: The New El Dorado Jacques Cousteau and his research crew examine the Indian cultures living near the Amazon River and the illegal drug trade emanating from this area. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.
 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **57** **2** News
13 **4** MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic surgeon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey. 1981.
22 **5** DeGrassi Junior High (CC). Part 10 of 13.
 11:05 **17** Night Tracks: Chartbusters
 11:30 **3** **3** Saturday Night Live (90 min.) (In Stereo)
8 **6** WWF Spotlight on Wrestling
22 **5** Soapbox With Tom Cottle
57 **2** College Football: Tennessee at Kentucky (90 min.) (Tape Delayed)
 12:05 **17** Night Tracks
 12:30 **8** **6** Star Search (60 min.)



Baer, Cheryl Waters, Joan Blackman. 1974.

HABIT VIEW

On HBO, Gray tells of the 'Terrors of Pleasure'

By Denise Gorga

Somewhere between the soliloquies of Hamlet and the pop-culture preambles of Johnny Carson, there is Spalding Gray. HBO presents the acclaimed monologist in "On Location: Spalding Gray: Terrors of Pleasure," which premieres Saturday, Nov. 28.



Spalding Gray

Bolstered by a glass of water and a spiral-bound notebook, Gray recounts the story of his "little house that cried," a quaint cabin in the Catskills that evolved into a colossal real-estate blunder.

Gray, a Solilo version of Garrison Keillor, knows how to weave a profoundly funny tale out of a handful of commonplace experiences. Be prepared for stories about a Freon leak in the fridge, religious fanatics on the porch and a dead raccoon in the well. And an hour's worth of laughs in front of the television.

Elsewhere on HBO, viewing is not so mirthful. On Nov. 28, the pay-

cable channel premieres its latest "HBO Showcase" presentation, "The Impossible Spy." It's a fact-based drama about Elie Cohen, an Egyptian-born Jew who infiltrated the Syrian political establishment as a spy for the Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency.

Eli Wallach is fine as Mossad Chief Yacov, who sends Cohen on his missions and to his eventual death. And as Cohen's passive, teary wife, Israeli actress Michal Bat-Adam makes a promising debut.

But as cloak-and-dagger spy stuff goes, this BBC-produced film is rather slow-moving. In the title role, John Shea fails to convey the political and religious conviction of one of Israel's greatest heroes. While Cohen the myth is artfully, suspensefully drawn, Cohen the man remains elusive.

Lifetime airs Philadelphia's Thanksgiving Day celebration live on Thursday, Nov. 26. "Dynasty" darlings John James and Emma Samms will take part in this 68th edition of the nation's oldest Thanksgiving parade.

And as one of the most domestically demanding days of the year, Thanksgiving is an ideal time for Lifetime to premiere "Generations," an hourlong special that chronicles the history of American women through the memories of four generations of mothers and daughters.

THE GAMBLER III

Bruce Boxleitner (I.) and Kenny Rogers reprise their roles in "The Gambler III - The Legend Continues," a two-part miniseries concluding **TUESDAY, NOV. 24** on CBS. Their mission: to seek justice for the Sioux Indians.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 1:00 **3 3** College Football: Tennessee at Kentucky (2 hrs.)
- 13 4** Entertainment This Week (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 57 2** Marblehead Manor
- 1:05 **17** Night Tracks
- 2:00 **13 4** ABC News (CC)
- 2:05 **17** Night Tracks
- 2:15 **13 4** Hit Videos USA
- 3:00 **3 3** Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
- 3:05 **17** Night Tracks
- 4:00 **13 4** Hit Videos USA
- 4:05 **17** Night Tracks

SUNDAY

11/22/87

MORNING

- 5:05 **17** Night Tracks
- 6:00 **3 3** TV Chapel
- 13 4** Pentecost Today
- 17** The World Tomorrow
- 6:30 **3 3** Music and the Spoken Word
- 13 4** What Does the Bible Plainly Say?
- 17** It Is Written
- 7:00 **3 3** Robert Schuller
- 8 6** Concern
- 13 4** James Robison
- 17** Tom & Jerry Thanksgiving Special
- A compilation of the cat and mouse team vintage cartoons. (60 min.)
- 7:30 **8 6** Jerry Falwell
- 57 2** It's Your Business
- 8:00 **3 3** Sunday Today
- 13 4** Jerry Falwell
- 17** Flintstones
- 22 5** Mister Rogers
- 33 11** Chinese: Adapting the Past, Building the Future
- 57 2** Ark
- 8:30 **8 6** Day of Discovery
- 17** Tom & Jerry and Friends
- 22 5** Sesame Street (CC)
- 57 2** Biblical Viewpoints
- 9:00 **8 6** Ernest Angley
- 13 4** Kenneth Copeland
- 17** Flintstones
- 33 11** GED
- 57 2** Southland Christian Church
- 9:30 **3 3** Kenneth Copeland
- 17** Andy Griffith
- 22 5** Sesame Street (CC)
- 33 11** GED
- 10:00 **8 6** Concern
- 13 4** R.A. West
- 17** Good News
- 33 11** Wild America (CC)
- 57 2** Washington Edition
- 10:30 **3 3** Oral Roberts
- 8 6** Consumer Challenge: MDR Vitamins
- 13 4** Jimmy Swaggart
- 17** MOVIE: 'Airport'
- Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions

create tense drama on the ground and in the air. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg. 1970.

- 22 5** Newton's Apple
- 33 11** Pets & People
- 57 2** Face the Nation
- 11:00 **3 3** At Issue
- 8 6** Viewpoint
- 22 5** WonderWorks: A Little Princess (CC) Part 1 of 2. (R)
- 33 11** Victory Garden (CC)
- 57 2** Gateway Gospel
- 11:30 **3 3** Meet the Press (CC)
- 8 6** This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
- 13 4** The World Tomorrow
- 33 11** Outdoor Magazine

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3 3** George Champ Show
- 13 4** This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
- 22 5** Modern Maturity
- 33 11** Cookin' Plain & Fancy
- 57 2** Jerry Claiborne
- 12:30 **3 3** NFL Live NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford.
- 8 6** Business World
- 22 5** Comment on Kentucky (R)
- 1:00 **3 3** NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage Regional coverage of Indianapolis Colts at New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills at New York Jets, Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals or Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers. (3 hrs.) (Live)
- 8 6** It's a Living
- 13 4** Biblical Viewpoints
- 22 5** Scholastic Challenge
- 33 11** Great Performances: Tales From the Hollywood Hills: Pat Hobby Teamed With Genius Part 3 of 3.
- 57 2** NFL Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- 1:30 **8 6** She's the Sheriff
- 13 4** Big Orange Sunday (60 min.)
- 17** MOVIE: 'San Francisco'
- 22 5** Scholastic Challenge
- 2:00 **8 6** Mama's Family
- 22 5** American Adventure

ASK TONI

'Sledge Hammer!' co-star lives with her pet parrot

By Toni Reinhold

I'd like to know a little something about Anne-Marie Martin of "Sledge Hammer!" What can you tell me? - D.M., Lynn, Mass.



Anne-Marie Martin

Martin, who plays Dori Doreau on the ABC series, is a native of Toronto, Canada. She starred on the NBC soap "Days of Our Lives," playing Gwen Davies, and later appeared in the series "Rafferty" and "Doctors' Private Lives." Her feature-film credits include "Prom Night" (1980), "Savage Harvest" (1981) and "Runaway" (1984). She is single and lives with her pet parrot. Around the "Sledge Hammer!" set she is known for her practical jokes.

Was Roger Moore a regular on "Maverick"? What about Jack Kelly? And when did James Garner leave the series? - E.L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

This Western series aired from 1957 to 1962 on ABC, and starred James Garner as Bret Maverick. When Garner left the series in 1960,

33 11 Kovels on Collecting

57 2 NFL Today NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

3 3 NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage Regional coverage of Indianapolis Colts at New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills at New York Jets, Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals or Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers. (3 hrs.) (Live)

8 6 It's a Living

13 4 Biblical Viewpoints

22 5 Scholastic Challenge

33 11 Great Performances: Tales From the Hollywood Hills: Pat Hobby Teamed With Genius Part 3 of 3.

57 2 NFL Football: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

8 6 She's the Sheriff

13 4 Big Orange Sunday (60 min.)

17 MOVIE: 'San Francisco'

22 5 Scholastic Challenge

2:00 **8 6** Mama's Family

22 5 American Adventure

Bret's brother Bart, played by Jack Kelly, took a more prominent role, and a new character, cousin Beauregard Maverick, was introduced. Beauregard was played by Roger Moore. In 1961 yet another brother came on the scene - Brent Maverick, played by Robert Colbert. In its final season, the series aired new episodes that focused on Bart Maverick and reruns that featured him and Bret.

Is Richard Chamberlain an only child? - P.E.P., Concord, N.H.

Chamberlain, who stars in ABC's upcoming miniseries "The Bourne Identity," has a brother, William.

What is the movie in which Lindsay Wagner travels back in time by putting on a dress she has found in an attic? - B.W., Deland, Fla.

You're thinking of "The Two Worlds of Jennie Logan," (1979), a TV movie that also starred Marc Singer, Alan Feinstein and Linda Gray.

Where can I write to Mary Hart? - D.P., Williamsport, Pa.

Send mail to Hart at "Entertainment Tonight," c/o Paramount Pictures, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90038.

(Send your letters to Ask Toni, 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.)



GANDHI

The Academy Award-winning film "Gandhi," airing **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25** and **THURSDAY, NOV. 26** on CBS, stars Ben Kingsley as the beloved Indian spiritual and political leader.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

33 11 Compleat Gilbert and Sullivan: Patience

2:30 **8 6** MOVIE: 'Walk, Don't Run' In Tokyo during the Olympics, a middle-aged electronics expert is forced to share an apartment with a young woman. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton. 1966.

13 4 Virginia Tech Football

22 5 American Adventure

3:00 **13 4** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)

22 5 Understanding Human Behavior

3:30 **17** MOVIE: 'The Kid With the Broken Halo'

22 5 Understanding Human Behavior

4:00 **3 3** NFL Football Regional coverage of Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Raiders or San Diego Chargers at Seattle Seahawks. (3 hrs.) (Live)

13 4 MOVIE: 'Fright Night' Horror-film star helps teen investigate vampire-like neighbor. Chris Sarandon, William Ragsdale, Amanda Bearse. 1985.

22 5 Principles of Accounting

33 11 Flower Shop

4:15 **8 6** MOVIE: 'Oklahoma Crude'

4:30 **22 5** Principles of Accounting

33 11 Joy of Painting

57 2 College Basketball's Top Ten

5:00 **22 5** Woodwright's Shop

33 11 John McLaughlin's One on One

57 2 College Basketball: Kentucky's Blue-White Scrimmage (2 hrs.) (Taped)

5:30 **17** World Championship Wrestling (60 min.)

22 5 This Old House (CC)

33 11 Tony Brown's Journal

EVENING

6:00 **8 6** News

13 4 Star Search Round one semifinal. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

22 5 Victory Garden (CC) Fall color in the western garden; a look at spring growth in New Zealand.

33 11 Motorweek

6:30 **8 6** ABC News (CC)

17 New Leave It to Beaver Oliver feels betrayed when his best friend, Duffy, falls for his cousin Kelly.

22 5 Frugal Gourmet

33 11 You Can Read

7:00 **3 3** Our House (CC) Bullying tactics are used against the Witherspoons to prevent

Gus from testifying against a man who mugged him. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 6 Lloyd & Beau

Bridges

'THE THANKSGIVING PROMISE'

ABC Adv.

8 6 13 4 Disney Sunday Movie: The Thanksgiving Promise (CC) A young boy finds himself in an uncomfortable situation when he becomes emotionally attached to the injured goose he is being paid to fatten for Thanksgiving. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (2 hrs.) (R)

17 MOVIE: 'Duel'

22 5 Nature (CC)

33 11 Upstairs, Downstairs (R)

57 2 60 Minutes (60 min.)

8:00 **3 3** Family Ties (CC) Mallory decides to run for student body president and Alex offers to be her campaign manager. (R) (In Stereo)

22 5 Only One Earth: The Muck and Mystery Men Part 10.

33 11 Nature (CC) A portrait of the hammer-headed stork. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

57 2 Murder, She Wrote (CC)

8:30 **3 3** MOVIE: 'The Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire, Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. (In Stereo)

22 5 Trying Times (CC)

9:00

8 6 Dolly goes home for Thanksgiving. Meet her family & friends. A SPECIAL 'DOLLY'

ABC Adv.

8 6 13 4 Dolly (CC) Dolly Parton returns home to Sevier County, Tenn., to celebrate Thanksgiving with family and friends. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

17 National Geographic Explorer

22 5 Nova (CC) A behind-the-scenes look at science and technology in the Soviet Union. (60 min.)

33 11 Masterpiece Theatre: The Bretts (CC) Part 7 of 8.

57 2 MOVIE: 'The Gambler III: The Legend Continues (Part 1 of 2)' Premiere, (CC) Brady Hawkes offers to serve as mediator

between the government and Sioux tribal leaders as tensions rise over a proposed land-reform bill. Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Gray. 1987. Part 1 of 2.

10:00 **8 6 13 4** Buck James (CC) A man refuses to undergo major surgery because he's afraid to leave his daughter, who has Down syndrome, alone while he recovers. (60 min.)

22 5 Masterpiece Theatre: The Bretts (CC) Martha's sprained ankle causes her to lose an important role to Lydia; the Bretts are taken to court. (60 min.) Part 7 of 8.

33 11 Firing Line

11:00 **3 3 8 6 57 2** News

13 4 ABC News (CC)

17 Sports Page

11:15 **13 4** Forum 19

11:30 **3 3** Sea Hunt

8 6 ABC News (CC)

13 4 Pentecost Today

17 Jerry Falwell

57 2 To Be Announced.

11:45 **8 6** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)

57 2 Weekend With Crook and Chase Interviews: "Fatal Beauty" co-stars Whoopi Goldberg and Sam Elliott, country singer Lee Greenwood, actor Nick Nolte ("Weeds").

12:00 **3 3** Jerry Claiborne

13 4 PTL Club

12:30 **3 3** Eddie Sutton Show

17 World Tomorrow

1:00 **3 3** Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing

13 4 Business World

17 Jimmy Swaggart

1:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Network (4 hrs., 15 min.)

13 4 Hit Videos USA

2:00 **17** Christian Children's Fund

2:30 **17** Larry Jones

3:00 **17** Save the Children

3:30 **17** MOVIE: 'A Man Could Get Killed' An American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected of being a secret U.S. or British agent. James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Tony Franciosa. 1966.

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 **17** Varied Programs

5:30 **17** Gomer Pyle, USMC

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

6:45 **13 4** ABC News (CC)

7:00 **3 3** Today (In Stereo)

8 6 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

7:45 **13 4** Good Morning America (CC)

33 11 Sesame Street (CC)

8:00 **22 5 33 11** Sesame Street (CC)

- 8:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 8:30 **8** **6** Good Morning America (CC)
 8:35 **17** Bewitched
 9:00 **3** **3** High Rollers
8 **6** Superior Court
13 **4** PTL Club
22 **5** **33** **11** Varied Programs
57 **2** Trapper John, M.D.
 9:05 **17** Little House on the Prairie
 9:30 **3** **3** Scrabble
8 **6** The Judge
 10:00 **3** **3** Sale of the Century
8 **6** Facts of Life
13 **4** 700 Club
57 **2** \$25,000 Pyramid
 10:05 **17** Movie
 10:30 **3** **3** Classic Concentration
8 **6** Richard Simmons Slim Cooking
57 **2** Card Sharks
 11:00 **3** **3** Wheel of Fortune
8 **6** Who's the Boss? (R)
13 **4** Dating Game
57 **2** Price Is Right
 11:30 **3** **3** Win, Lose or Draw
8 **6** Ryan's Hope
13 **4** Matchmaker

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** **3** Super Password
8 **6** **57** **2** News
13 **4** Ryan's Hope
22 **5** **33** **11** Varied Programs
 12:05 **17** Perry Mason
 12:30 **3** **3** News
8 **6** **13** **4** Loving
33 **11** Square One Television
57 **2** Young and the Restless
 1:00 **3** **3** Days of Our Lives
8 **6** **13** **4** All My Children
33 **11** Instructional Programming
 1:05 **17** Movie
 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
 2:30 **33** **11** Varied Programs
 3:00 **3** **3** Santa Barbara
8 **6** **13** **4** General Hospital
57 **2** Guiding Light
 3:05 **17** Tom & Jerry and Friends
 3:30 **33** **11** Sesame Street (CC)
 4:00 **3** **3** Mr. Cartoon
8 **6** Truth or Consequences
13 **4** The Judge
22 **5** Sesame Street (CC)
57 **2** Leave It to Beaver
 4:05 **17** Flintstones
 4:30 **8** **6** Win, Lose or Draw
13 **4** Newlywed Game
33 **11** Mister Rogers
57 **2** Beverly Hillbillies
 4:35 **17** Flintstones
 5:00 **3** **3** Family Ties
8 **6** Geraldo
13 **4** Jeffersons
22 **5** Mister Rogers
33 **11** Square One Television
57 **2** Marshal Dillon
 5:05 **17** Munsters
 5:30 **3** **3** Cheers
13 **4** M*A*S*H
22 **5** Square One Television (CC)
33 **11** 3-2-1 Contact
57 **2** News
 5:35 **17** Laverne & Shirley

MONDAY

11/23/87

MORNING

- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Father's Little Dividend'

AFTERNOON

- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Cape Fear'
 A lawyer, who testified in a sex crime, is harassed by the convicted man after his release from prison. Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen. 1962.

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** News
22 **5** Business File
33 **11** Doctor Who
57 **2** MTN News
 6:05 **17** Alice
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News (CC)
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News (CC)
22 **5** **33** **11** Nightly Business Report
57 **2** CBS News
 6:35 **17** New Leave It to Beaver
 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine A report on Michael Jackson; Ann Rule (author of "Small Sacrifices: A True Story of Passion and Murder").
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** Gimme a Break
22 **5** DeGrassi Junior High (CC). Part 10 of 13.
33 **11** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** Eddie Sutton's Pre-Season Show
 7:05 **17** Andy Griffith
 7:30 **3** **3** Hollywood Squares
8 **6** The Judge (CC)
13 **4** Facts of Life Part 1 of 4.
22 **5** NatureScene
57 **2** Cawood's Look at SEC Basketball
 7:35 **17** Sanford and Son
 8:00 **3** **3** Alf (CC) Alf and the Tanner kids give Willie and Kate a second honeymoon. (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** MacGyver (CC) MacGyver becomes a one-man bomb squad when he returns to his alma mater to judge a highly competitive physics contest. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
22 **5** Kentucky Center Presents: Plumbline: Debate on Nuclear Power
33 **11** First Eden: Strangers in the Garden (CC) (60 min.)
57 **2** Frank's Place Despite hurricane warnings, the Chez remains open while the gang awaits news from the Rev. Deal.
 8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teenagers at New York's High School for the Performing Arts learn about life. Irene Cara, Barry Miller, Ann Meara. 1980.
 8:30 **3** **3** Valerie's Family (CC) The Hogan children have bad dreams after viewing a slasher-type film. (In Stereo)
57 **2** Kate & Allie (CC) When Kate and Allie fall into a pattern of constant bickering, they're encouraged to seek help from a marriage counselor.
 9:00 **3** **3** MOVIE: 'Lena: My 100 Children' Premiere, (CC) A fact-based account of Lena Kuchler-Silberman's efforts to help scores of Jewish orphans escape postwar Poland and find a new life in Israel. Linda Lavin, Leonore Harris. (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Washington Redskins (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live)



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

On "Beauty and the Beast," Cliff De Young guest-stars as an anthropologist who answers questions concerning a bizarre voodoo death. The CBS series airs **FRI-DAY, NOV. 27.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 33** **11** Oil: The Global Gamble (60 min.)
57 **2** Newhart (CC) Dick becomes a one-man show on a 48-hour telethon to raise money for the financially ailing TV station where he works.
 9:30 **22** **5** Great Performances: Tales from the Hollywood Hills: Pat Hobby Teamed With Genius Christopher Lloyd stars in this F. Scott Fitzgerald story. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (In Stereo)
57 **2** Designing Women (CC) After meeting a handsome

- Army officer, Charlene has a dream in which she and the women Sugarbakers are World War II USO performers.
 10:00 **33** **11** Trying Times
57 **2** Cagney & Lacey (CC) Cagney and Lacey suspect that their colleagues in the Major Case Division are on the take. (60 min.)
 10:30 **22** **5** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
33 **11** Alive from Off Center (CC). (R)
 11:00 **3** **3** News
57 **2** MTN News
 11:05 **17** Bonanza
 11:30 **3** **3** Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

SOAP BEAN

On soaps, there's no such thing as unemployment

By Marie Michaels

Any soap-opera viewer who has ever been unemployed knows how unrealistically the soaps portray the job market. There is apparently no such thing as unemployment in Llanview, Bay City or Port Charles, and characters without education or experience routinely land jobs as doctors, lawyers and executives.



Finola Hughes

On "Another World," for example, Jamie Frame (played by Lawrence Lau) had never mentioned that he wanted to pursue a career in medicine when he was written out of the script two years ago. But when the soap brought him back in September 1986, he was a licensed doctor, and promptly landed a job.

Another miracle doctor is "General Hospital" psychiatrist Tom Hardy (David Wallace). Tom was just a teenager when his story line came to an end in 1984, but when he returned last March, he

too had whizzed through medical school.

When Anna DeVane (Finola Hughes) was introduced on "GH" in 1985, she was one step ahead of the law, which was trailing her for possessing stolen works of art. But her career as a con artist was forgotten once she ingratiated herself into Port Charles society. When Robert Scorpio (Tristan Rogers) resigned as police commissioner last January (he returned in June), nobody seemed to mind that he appointed Anna as one of his successors. The only realistic angle came this summer, when Anna was forced to resign after her escapades came to the attention of other Port Charles officials.

Over on "One Life to Live," Dorian Lord (Robin Strasser) was always creating jobs for herself. After losing her license to practice medicine, resilient Dorian went on to hold a series of glamorous jobs, such as hosting a talk show on her own TV station. When she was written out of the soap last June, the story was that she had accepted another high-profile post — as United States ambassador to Mendorra.

And the money-for-nothing trend shows no signs of letting up. Last month on "AW," Lisa Grady (Joanna Going) told Jamie that she wanted to become a nurse. She'll probably be an R.N. by New Year's Day. We should have it so lucky in real life!

- 22** **5** News
57 **2** Hunter A full-scale gang war threatens to erupt as Hunter and McCall investigate the murder of a prominent mobster. (70 min.)
 12:00 **8** **6** **13** **4** News
 12:05 **17** National Geographic Explorer
 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Nightline (CC)
 12:40 **57** **2** Partners in Crime
 1:00 **13** **4** Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 1:30 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth
13 **4** News (R)
 2:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 45 min.)
13 **4** Hit Videos USA
 2:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Ten Tall Men' This spoof concerns ten Foreign Legionnaires and their escapades with harem girls as they defend Tarfa. Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland, Jody Lawrence. 1951.
 4:05 **17** CNN News
 4:30 **17** Hogan's Heroes

TUESDAY

11/24/87

MORNING

- 9:35 **22** **5** Forever Wild
 10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Delicate Delinquent' A rookie has a difficult time proving himself on the police force. Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer, Darren McGavin. 1957.

AFTERNOON

- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Downhill Racer' An ambitious American ski bum replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition and becomes a superskier. Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, Camilla Sparv. 1969.

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** News
22 **5** GED-TV
33 **11** Doctor Who
57 **2** MTN News
 6:05 **17** Alice
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News (CC)
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News (CC)
22 **5** **33** **11** Nightly Business Report
57 **2** CBS News
 6:35 **17** Carol Burnett and Friends
 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine The history of swim wear; pro football player Brian Bosworth (Seattle Seahawks).
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** Gimme a Break
22 **5** River City TV
33 **11** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** Gunsmoke
 7:05 **17** Andy Griffith
 7:30 **3** **3** Hollywood Squares
8 **6** The Judge (CC)
13 **4** Facts of Life Part 2 of 4.
22 **5** Western Kentucky
 7:35 **17** Sanford and Son
 8:00 **3** **3** MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' (CC) When a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handyman teaches him about self-confidence and karate. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Elisabeth Shue. 1984. (R) (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony helps a former Brooklyn neighbor run her family's fish market.

- (In Stereo)
22 **5** First Eden: Strangers in the Garden (CC) (60 min.)
33 **11** Nova (CC)
57 **2** A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving Charlie Brown and Snoopy prepare an unusual meal when Peppermint Patty invites herself and a group of friends to Charlie Brown's house for Thanksgiving dinner.
 8:05 **17** NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Houston Rockets (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Growing Pains (CC) Mike heads for New York City to audition for the lead role in a Broadway revival.
57 **2** It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown
 9:00 **8** **6** **13** **4** 20th Anniversary of Rolling Stone Magazine (CC) Concert highlights of rock greats Jimi Hendrix and Otis Redding are combined with new footage of Tina Turner, Sting, Aretha Franklin and others in this look at the past two decades in rock music. Host: Dennis Hopper. (2 hrs.)
22 **5** Oil: The Global Gamble (60 min.)
33 **11** Ring of Truth: Doubt (CC) (60 min.) Part 6 of 6.
57 **2** MOVIE: 'The Gambler III: The Legend Continues (Part 2 of 2)' (CC) Brady and Billy convince Sitting Bull to speak at Sen. Colton's land bill hearings. Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Gray. 1987.
 10:00 **3** **3** Crime Story (CC) Torello and Luca separately search for Weisbord's missing granddaughter. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
22 **5** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
33 **11** Story of English The Irish influence on the English language is studied. (60 min.) Part 8 of 9. (R)
 10:20 **17** MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific' A Secret Service agent is sent to Panama to investigate Japanese intelligence activities. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1942. (Colorized Version)
 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **22** **5** News
57 **2** MTN News
 11:30 **3** **3** Basketball: Kentucky vs USSR (2 hrs.)
8 **6** **13** **4** Nightline (CC)
57 **2** College Basketball: USSR Nationals at Kentucky (2 hrs.) (Taped)
 12:00 **8** **6** Fall Guy
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 12:20 **17** MOVIE: 'Midnight Lace' A newlywed woman is terrified by obscene phone calls. Doris Day, Rex Harrison, Joan Collins. 1960.
 12:30 **13** **4** Night Moves
 1:30 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth
13 **4** News (R)
 2:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Network (3 hrs., 45 min.)
13 **4** Hit Videos USA
 2:20 **17** MOVIE: 'Salome' Salome dances for the king in hopes of saving John the Baptist from being beheaded. Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton. 1953.
 4:30 **17** Hogan's Heroes

Vote Unchanged After Recount

After a recanvas of the vote in the city council race, here, which was conducted at 10 a.m., Saturday, at David where the machines are stored, the count was found to be exactly that previously recorded. This includes absentee ballots.

The recanvas was requested by Dr. Gary D. Brown and Douglas Howes. Brown lost his bid for another term as councilman by a mere two votes.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 036-0108 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Energy Coal Income Partnership 1981-I, P.O. Box 72, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, intends to transfer permit 036-0108 to Enoxy Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1688, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. The new permit number will be 036-0108. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 212.4 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 3.69 miles southwest of Davella in Floyd county. The operation is approximately 3.63 miles southwest from Kentucky Route 3's junction with Middle Fork Road and located .08 miles west of the Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek. The operation is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37°-43'-42" and longitude 82°-37'-47". The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0194 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Energy Coal Income Partnership 1981-I, P.O. Box 72, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, intends to transfer permit 836-0024 to Enoxy Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1688, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. The new permit number will be 836-0194. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 72 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 5 miles southwest of Davella in Martin, Johnson and Floyd counties. The operation is approximately 4 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 3's junction with Middle Fork Road and located 0.5 miles southwest of Chestnut Grove Branch. The operation is located on the Thomas and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37°-43'-42" and longitude 82°-37'-47". The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Floyd County Fiscal Court has prepared and submitted a draft solid waste management plan to the Division of Waste Management, Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet in accordance with KRS 224.887. The plan is a 20-year strategy outlining proposals to manage the solid waste generated within the county, including its storage, collection, transportation, disposal, and opportunities for resources recovery.

The draft plan has received preliminary approval by the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet and the county intends to apply for designation as a solid waste management area. Copies of the plan are available for public review at the Solid Waste office, in the Court House Annex, Prestonsburg. Any person wishing to comment on the plan or to request a public hearing may file with the Cabinet a petition setting forth the grounds of any objection and demanding a hearing pursuant to 401 KAR 49:030, Section 4. Comments and petitions for a hearing may be sent within 30 days to the Division of Waste Management, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Drawing Contest Winners



These are the winners of V&R Market at Goble-Roberts Hallowe'en drawing contest. From left to right, they are Robert Williamson, Saprina Leslie, and Nannie Johnson. The twin dragons Corey and Casey, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adams.

Holiday Turkey... Stuffing Alternatives

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

If yours is like most American families, menu planning for your festive Thanksgiving dinner centers around the turkey. And, at the heart of that beautiful roast bird is the stuffing—moist, flavorful and nutritious—if you follow a few simple steps.

The trick for making holiday stuffing that is both delicious and healthful centers on reducing the fat content and increasing ingredients that are good for you—including vegetables, fruits and whole grains. For less fat: • Omit or reduce the oil, butter or other fats called for in your regular stuffing recipe or packaged stuffing mix. • Add chopped onions, celery or other vegetables raw or steamed to your stuffing, instead of frying them first. • When using broth or pan drippings to moisten the stuffing, first skim off the fat.

For more vegetable, fruit and whole grain goodness: • Substitute high-fiber, whole grain bread for white bread. • Try stuffing made with other whole grains, such as brown rice or barley. • Increase the ratio of vegetables or fruit to bread (since vegetables and fruit have high moisture content, decrease the liquid called for by 1/2 cup for each additional cup of chopped vegetables or fruit).

WHOLE WHEAT STUFFING This moist, fruity stuffing complements chicken, veal and pork, as well as holiday turkey. If made without the dried fruit and with slightly more of the herbs, it adopts a more "traditional" character. Either way, it's great for adding whole grain fiber, vitamins and minerals to your meals.

This recipe will yield about 3 cups of stuffing, or about 4 average servings. To figure how much stuffing is needed to stuff a chicken or turkey, figure about 1/2 cup of stuffing per pound of fowl and increase the recipe proportionally. Thus a 12-pound turkey would require about 6 cups of stuffing. For that much, simply double the amounts shown in this recipe.

- 3/4 cup dried mixed fruit (optional)
1/2 cup celery, chopped
3/4 cup onion, chopped
1 1/2 tsp. margarine
3/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1/4 tsp. sage
3 tsp. fresh parsley, chopped (or 3 tsp. dried)
6 slices whole wheat bread
1/2 to 3/4 cup chicken broth or low-sodium bouillon (or water)

Cover the dried fruit with water and let it soak. Meanwhile, steam the celery and onion in 1 cup water in a large skillet or saucepan until tender. Add the margarine and seasonings, and stir until well blended. Cut the bread into 1-inch cubes. Drain the fruit and chop. Add bread and fruit to pan and toss well. Stir in the broth or water.

Cook over a low heat until heated through. If the mixture is to be used as stuffing for meat or poultry, cool enough to handle, stuff meat, and cooking will be completed as the meat or poultry is roasted. If this is not being used as a stuffing, continue cooking on stove top for 5 to 15 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. This stuffing may also be baked alone in a 325 degree oven for about 15 minutes.

This recipe yields four 3/4 cup servings, each providing 150 calories and 6 grams of fat.

CRANBERRY STUFFING

Here's a simple, low fat stuffing variation that provides vitamin C from the cranberries and fiber from the whole wheat bread. It is a colorful, tasty accompaniment to poultry, game or pork.

- 1 cup fresh cranberries (about 3 ounces)
2 tsp. sugar
3/4 cup celery, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tsp. margarine
7 slices whole wheat bread, cubed
Combine the cranberries and sugar with 1/3 cup of water in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and drain.

In a large skillet over medium heat, steam the celery and onions in 1 cup of water until tender. Drain and remove to a bowl. Melt the margarine in the same skillet, add the bread cubes, and cook until golden on all sides.

Return the celery and onion to the skillet, add the cranberries and 1 and 1/3 cups of water. Heat through, stirring occasionally, and serve. This dish can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated. When reheating, use a low heat and stir occasionally, adding a few drops of water, if necessary, to prevent sticking to the pan.

This recipe provides about 6 servings, 3/4 cup in size, with each providing 137 calories and 5 grams of fat. ("Good Food/Good Health" is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.)

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

By JANE BOND Health Educator

A nurse from the health department will be in Price at the Rescue Squad Building, Monday, November 30, from 10 until 2. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, blood pressures, anemia screening, and immunizations. This clinic is a free service of the health department and is open to the public.

There will be no nursing services at the health department, Wednesday, November 25, due to the staff attending an in-service training session on that day. The health department will also be closed Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Names Omitted

Inadvertently omitted from the list of Martin Elementary kindergarten students who visited Mr. Cartoon at WSAZ Studios in Huntington, W. Va. were Phillip Meade, Tony Hall, Chandis Pack, Holly Baldwin, and Misty Ousley. The Times regrets this omission.

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1988 GMC Full Size Pickup #G697 Sierra Classic - auto. trans., air cond., V-8 engine, chrome bumpers, AM-FM cassette, 34 gallon fuel tank, two tone paint. Loaded. was \$14,869 sale priced \$12,895

1988 GMC Full Size 4 x 4 Pickup #G582 - auto. trans., air cond., moldings, V-8 engine, rally wheels, tinted glass and more. was \$15,123 sale priced \$13,195

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1988 Buick Park Avenue #B430 Power seat - driver & passenger, auto door locks, power windows, seat back recliners, touch air cond., defogger, wire wheel cover, graphic equalizer cassette, Absolutely Loaded. was \$22,547.00 sale priced \$19,595

Over 12 Bonneville's in stock - all are sale priced. Bonneville Demo #P447 power seats, power locks, power windows, auto. trans., air cond tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, two tone paint, sport mirrors. Loaded. was \$16,208.00 sale priced \$13,795

1988 GMC S-15 Pickup as low as \$169.90 per month for 60 months

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PC Offers Credit For KET Telecourses

Registration is underway at Pikeville College for the Spring 1988 KET telecourses. KET telecourses are fully accredited college-level courses. Just as with on-campus courses, students have textbooks, professors, assignments, tests and tuition. However, with telecourses the majority of classes are broadcast on KET.

The Spring 1988 telecourse semester begins January 17. The curriculum includes the following courses: "America: The Second Century," a program examining the events after the Centennial that have influenced and continue to affect the United States; "The Earth Explored," a look at the Earth's natural resources and the forces which shape Earth and its physical geology; "Faces of Culture," an introductory study of cultural anthropology; Focus on Society, an understanding of the sociological events of our time; "Marketing," a presentation of case studies to identify today's marketing problems and consumer needs; "The Middle School," a graduate-level course examining the middle-school environment and its students; and "Teaching Reading Comprehension," a graduate level course demonstrating effective teaching strategies for improving reading comprehension.

More than 20,000 Kentuckians have earned college credit through telecourses broadcast on KET since 1978. KET telecourses are made possible by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

For a free copy of the Spring 1988 Telecourse Booklet, call KET at 1-800-432-0970. Thanksgiving Week is National Adoption Week. Give a child a home. "It's up to you. Adopt a waiting child." For more information call 866-8192.

Coral Reef PET SHOP Full Line Pet Shop ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES LICENSED PROFESSIONAL GROOMING BY APPOINTMENT - 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE KITTENS & AKC PUPPIES FRESH & SALT WATER FISH OPEN 7 DAYS 8 AM - 6 PM MON-SAT. 11 AM - 4 PM SUN. 886-8063

AMERICAN WAY REALTY 2 West Court Street Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 NEW LISTING—Assume this 8.8% loan and trim the tree in your own home by Christmas. 5-year-old, 3-bedroom, 2-bath with full basement on large lot. Ask for Ellen for more details. NEW LISTING—Large lot at Pyramid that we'll try to FHA for you. Ask for Ellen. SPECIAL-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIAL OF A LIFETIME—Two homes, operable sawmill and 150 acres. Reduced to sell. Ask for Charles. CALL 886-9100 DOROTHY HARRIS-Broker/Realtor Ellen Holbrook-874-9558 Sarah DeRossett-874-2906 Charles R. Scott-886-9100

NOTICE As appointed Custodians of Hick's Cemetery located at Hippo, Kentucky, we are asking Relatives and Friends, who have loved ones buried in this Cemetery, for their donations to go toward the upkeep and maintenance that is greatly needed. Any amount you can send will be appreciated. Send all Donations to: Mrs. Sara Alice Reffett Box 74 Hueysville, Ky. 41640 Mrs. Virginia Hall Hagans OR Hippo Kentucky 41637

MONEY SAVING COUPONS WARM UP THIS WINTER SAVE 25c on ARMOUR CHILI HASH or BEEF STEW WITH ARMOUR CANNED MEATS SAVE 25c ON Reynolds Plastic Wrap Save 25c on any size roll of Reynolds Plastic Wrap, the wrap that clings where it's supposed to. Reynolds Quality PLASTIC WRAP BEST CLING 100 SQ. FT.

Tilton Johnson

Tilton Johnson, 67, of Weeksbury, died Thursday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born April 20, 1920 at Weeksbury, he was a son of the late Grover Cleveland and Cordellia Osborne Johnson. He was employed with the Floyd County Forestry Department and was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Tackett Johnson, in 1983.

Surviving are two sons, Tilton Johnson, Jr., of Weeksbury, and Tivis Johnson, of Wheelwright; five daughters, Othella Johnson, Ozella Hilton, Rita Faye Sparkman, Melissa Adams and Maxine Adams, all of Weeksbury; one brother, Hatler Johnson, of Melvin; two sisters, Mellie Little, of Richmond, and Stella Hamilton, of Clintwood, Va.; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. at his residence with Weeksbury Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Tilton Johnson family cemetery at Weeksbury under direction of the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Turner Lafferty

Funeral services for Turner Lafferty, 43, of Water Gap, were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Mr. Lafferty died last Wednesday, November 11, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was a son of Mrs. Martha Gray Lafferty, of Water Gap, and the late Ashland Lafferty. Born August 2, 1944 at Water Gap, he was a disabled miner.

Survivors include a daughter, Sherry Lynn Lafferty, of Wabash, Ind.; a brother, George Lee Lafferty, also of Wabash, Ind.; and two sisters, Ernestine Woods and Shirley Blair, both of Water Gap.

The Rev. Rudolph Lewis and the Rev. Jake Jarvis were the officiating ministers. Burial was made in the Lafferty-Gray cemetery at Water Gap.

Obituaries

Arnold Lee Whitt

Arnold Lee Whitt, 67, of Water Gap, died last Thursday at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born March 15, 1920 at Water Gap, he was a son of the late John and Ada Coleman Whitt. A retired miner, he was employed with the Sandy Valley Coal Company from 1934-1942. He then became a cook's helper with the U.S. Army in North Africa and Italy during World War II. He was a member of the D.A.V., Chapter 18, Auxier, and also the VFW Post 5839 at Lancer.

Surviving are three brothers, Ed Whitt, of East Point, Frank Whitt, of Water Gap, and William Auxier Whitt, of Steventown, Tex.; three sisters, Minnie Conley, of South Haven, Kansas, Mary Ann Johnson, of Sheney, Kansas, and Roberta Sammons, of Abbott.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Campbell and the Rev. Greene Boyd officiating. Burial was made in the Conley cemetery at Miners Branch of Water Gap.

Military rites were performed by the D.A.V. Chapter 128, Garrett.

Laura Smith

Laura Smith, 84, of Tram, died Saturday, at the Centerburg Nursing Home, Centerburg, O., following a long illness.

She was born June 10, 1903 in Dana, a daughter of the late Nathan and Elizabeth Conn Smith.

She is survived by one sister, Martha Annie Boyd, of Dana.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Mare Creek Church of Christ at Stanville, with Willie Newell officiating. Burial was made in the Rice cemetery at Dana, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Hazel B. Alley Garrett

Hazel B. Alley Garrett, 66, of Topmost, died Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a short illness.

She was born March 13, 1921 at McDowell, a daughter of the late Andrew Jack and Vania Howell Alley. She was a retired payroll clerk for the City of Dayton, O. and was a member of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, there. She was also a member of the Topmost Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Garrett, January 20, 1977.

Survivors include one son, Walter Rondal Garrett, of Huber Heights, O.; one brother, Elbie Alley, of Dayton, O.; one sister, Macel Thornsberry, of Topmost; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Alonzo Dixon officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell.

Maxie Blankenship

Maxie Hamilton Blankenship, 72, of Teaberry, died last Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

She was born June 15, 1915 at Teaberry, a daughter of the late German and Mindy Newsome Hamilton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jasper Blankenship, in 1981 and was a member of the Samaria Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Clyde Blankenship, of Eubank, Edward Lee Blankenship, of Teaberry, Kenis Blankenship, of Craynor; three daughters, Euline Hearld, of Taylor, Mich., Versie Keathley, of Lorain, O., Ellen Hamilton, of Columbus, O.; three brothers, John and Clifford Hamilton, both of Teaberry, Kenis Hamilton, in Florida; three sisters, Sarah Hamilton and Sadie Blankenship, both of Teaberry, Margie Hamilton, of Columbus, O.; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Hamilton cemetery at Teaberry, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Paul Richard Click

Paul Richard Click, 22, of Banner, died Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born October 6, 1965 at Martin, he was the son of Richard Click, of Banner, and Janet Click Maynard, of Sugar Loaf.

In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers, Tony Randall Click and Teddy Ray Click, both of Sugar Loaf; four stepbrothers, Richard and Charles Conn, of Banner, Mike Conn, of Prestonsburg, and Brian Conn, of Allen; his grandparents, Lum and Ida Click, and Namon Akers, all of Banner; his stepmother Nellie Click, also of Banner, and his stepfather William Maynard, of Sugar Loaf.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Willie Rice and Jim Smith officiating. Burial was made in the Gunnells cemetery at Banner.

Active pallbearers were Mike Conn, Brian Conn, Tony Click, Edd Blair, John Layne, John Campbell, Barry Campbell, James Boyd, Jamie Smith and Steve Caudill.

Honorary pallbearers were Daniel Smith, James Layne, Kevin Click and Teddy Click.

PALLBEARERS LISTED

Active pallbearers for the funeral services of Anna Mae Boggs were Rick Wright, Charles E. Wright, Richard Boggs, John Pennington, Ricky Boggs and Sonny Boggs.

Tony Ray Carroll

Funeral services for Tony Ray Carroll, 16, of Martin, were conducted Saturday at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Ted Shannon and Raymond Wright officiating. Carroll died last Tuesday, November 10, victim of a gunshot wound.

Born December 1, 1970 in Ashland, O., he was a son of Walt Carroll and Ellen Johnson Carroll, both of Martin.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Walt Carroll, Jr. and James Daniel Carroll, both of Martin, and his paternal grandparents, Trimble and Mary Carroll, also of Martin.

Burial was made in the Halbert cemetery at Printer.

Helen Hicks

Helen Hicks, 59, of Kite, died Tuesday, November 10, at her residence following a long illness.

She was born November 17, 1927 in Knott county, a daughter of the late James and Darkie Sparkman Owens.

She is survived by one daughter, Marietta Thornsberry, of Kite; one sister, Janive Jones, of Garrett; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Perkins cemetery at Leburn under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Joseph Vernon Majaake

Joseph Vernon Majaake, 59, of Syracuse, New York, died there Monday following an extended illness.

Born May 2, 1928 at Edmington, Alberta, Canada, he was a son of the late Joseph and Esther Iona Wood Majaake. He was a self-employed painting contractor.

Surviving are two sons, William Henry Majaake, of Paintsville, and Dr. Lee V. Majaake, of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be held in Syracuse, New York, and burial will be made there.

Local obituary information was provided by the Floyd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Avanel Swiney

Mrs. Avanel Turner Swiney, 59, of Harold, was killed in a three-vehicle collision at the intersection of the Lake Road and old US 23 at noon Saturday.

Born December 11, 1927, she was a daughter of the late Andy J. and Alvania Turner. She was a former employee of the Miners Hospital in Pikeville where she was supervisor for the Mountain Mental Health Clinic. She was a member of the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church and of the Anna O. Young Chapter 28, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Swiney was twice married, first to Wesley Hunt, and after his death in 1962, she later married Randall Swiney, who preceded her in death in 1983.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at the Justice Funeral Home chapel in Pikeville by the Rev. Belmont Johnson. Burial was made in the Ferguson cemetery at Harold.

TOYS VS IMAGINATION

Americans spent \$7.5 billion buying toys for Christmas last year, and found children often quickly lose interest in them. Here's a suggestion from the Mother and Child section in Good Housekeeping's December issue, for an imaginative and inexpensive gift that will keep a child interested long after the holidays. Buy a hole punch, some pencils, paper clips, fat and thin felt-tip markers in an assortment of colors, some pads of paper, reinforcements, and labels. Pack everything in an accordion folder and your child has all the ingredients for a mini-office. Give the child your junk mail to open and file, and "bills" to pay, "just like Mom and Dad."

Kentucky Baptists Firm Against State Lottery

Kentucky Baptists took a stand on the state-operated lottery in Kentucky in the opening session of the 150th Kentucky Baptist Convention at Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, November 10.

The KBC Committee on Public Affairs submitted a recommendation stating its belief that "a state-operated lottery in Kentucky will ultimately produce no appreciable revenues and will likely diminish societal and moral values." Recognizing that many Kentucky Baptists want to organize efforts in responding to a proposed state lottery, the committee recommended three actions for Kentucky Baptists.

They recommended first that the KBC affirm the Citizens Against State Lottery (CASL) in their efforts to bring together individuals and groups who will support efforts "to defeat any proposal to establish a state-operated lottery in Kentucky."

The committee further recommended the encouragement of Kentucky Baptist churches and associations to support the CASL. They also urged individual Kentucky Baptists to contact government legislators and express personal opinions against the lottery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Rev. Willie Sparkman wishes to thank all of the many friends, neighbors, and loved ones that helped in any way during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, comforting words and prayers. A special thanks to Constables Morgan Joseph and Roger Conley, the United Baptist ministers, P&B Ambulance Service and to Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Helen Hicks would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and relatives who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food and flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers, the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, and to the Hall Funeral Home for all their help.

THE FAMILY

The first American coin bearing the image of a foreign monarch was the Isabella silver quarter issued for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

The committee's third recommendation encouraged Kentucky Baptists to support necessary "revenue-raising initiatives of the Kentucky General Assembly" in lieu of a state-operated lottery.

KBC messengers accepted the committee's recommendation unanimously and the recommendation passed with no further discussion.

In 1985 individuals joined together to form the organization, Citizens Against State Lottery in opposition to the proposed amendment to Kentucky's constitution allowing establishment of a state lottery. The group had partial success in aiding the bill's defeat. The present move toward a lottery, however, will require "more and better organization," the CASL declares.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(4) (b), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd county.

- Allen Processing, 836-6035, issued 87/08/10; B C B Coal Company, 436-0136, denied 87/09/07; Buck Coal, 836-0156, issued 87/08/19; Buck Coal Incorporated, 836-6017, issued 87/08/18; Buck Coal Incorporated, 836-6033, issued 87/08/18; Coal-Mac, 836-5123, issued 87/08/21; Coal-Mac, 836-5138, issued 87/09/22; Colonial Elkhorn Coal, 836-6037, issued 87/09/02; Conn & Hayes Mining, 836-5124, issued 87/08/26; Hayes Incorporated, 836-6011, issued 87/09/01; Joseph Mining Company, 836-6013, issued 87/08/31; JRM Coal Company, 836-6013, issued 87/08/31; Lancer Leasing, 836-0187, issued 87/08/10; Pembroke Coal Company, 836-6015, issued 87/08/24; Reynolds Branch Coal, 836-5139, issued 87/08/19; Transcontinental Coal, 836-5114, issued 87/08/18; Welco Mining Company, 836-6014, issued 87/09/18; Wheelwright Mining, 836-5118, issued 87/08/25.

THANKS!

The family of Rosemary Frasure expresses thanks to all relatives and friends who were so kind, considerate, and helpful during her illness and her passing; and during our times of sorrow, bereavement, and special needs.

We are most grateful and thankful for the food, flowers, cards, visits, telephone calls, kind words, expressions of sympathy, and especially for the prayers voiced by the many friends, neighbors, and members of the many and varied denominations of churches throughout our Christian services area.

To all who visited the funeral home and attended the services, thanks! Even at the expense of leaving unmentioned some dear friend or relative we feel we must express our appreciation to a host of special friends, sympathizers, empathizers, and helpmates who have so graciously and continuously assisted us in our most trying times; in our times of greatest sorrow and need.

No persons could have served us more faithfully and diligently than have:

- Rev. Bob Cox and his wife, Mary, and family; Rev. Arnold Turner, and Libby and family; Garder Dings and Sissy; Russell Lavens and Sarah, Lewis and Irene Campbell, Bob and Lois Marshall, Leo and Pearl Watts and family; Susie, Donna, and Becky and Randy, Mary Anne Hall, Mike and Vickie Boyd, Lee and Ross Darcus Key, Mrs. Gilbert Caudill, Goldie Short Williams, Larry and Judy Short and family, Chester and Beatrice Porter, Tommy, Bernice Westfall, and the whole Westfall family; Tommy Jr., Mark, Mary, and families.

Brad and Carolyn Worrax and family, Tom and Bonita Porter and family, Bob and Jane Wallace and family, Ken and Wilma Leslie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCormick, Kenis, "Cookie" Hall, Charlene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Branson, Opal and Eleanor Martin, Cathy Craft, Susan Martin, Joe and Maxie Hall and family.

We apologize for leaving out, not remembering, forgetting, many others who are so dear to us. Ryan Turner is a special little angel who brought flowers, cards, and visited with Rosemary almost daily. His comforting Rosemary shall never be forgotten!

No person could have been more considerate and caring than Gertrude Garrison who has cared for Rosemary. Her mother and the family for these many months; during our most trying times.

We express special thanks to Ervin Owens and Wayne Davis for their concern and frequent phone calls; for their expressions of concern and repeated reinforcement.

To the members of the Pleasant House Church choir and to the membership of the Allen Baptist Church choir we express a special thanks.

Ron Wright is a special friend of many years! No other person could have played and sung more beautifully and magnificently than did Ron. Ron, thanks a blue million!

The administration, faculty, and staff of Prestonsburg Community College will forever remain dear to us.

The personnel of Highlands Regional Medical Center will always have a special place in our hearts and our minds. The personnel of the emergency room, the third and fourth floor nurses, personnel of support services are without equal. All served professionally; all were; without an exception, considerate, supporting, empathetic and understanding. We, especially, would like to recognize Vivian Shannon, Sandy Darby, their staff, Mrs. King and Mrs. C.B. Hall. Wilma Leslie is special.

We feel that no doctor could possibly be more efficient, knowledgeable, considerate and professional than are Dr. Furcolow, Dr. Handshoe and Dr. Don Chaffins; who has been a dear friend for years, and who has served us as a professional and as a friend since he began the practice of medicine, Dr. Don, Liz, Nick and Heath, are family; we love them dearly.

Susan Martin, a member of the staff of Highlands Medical Center is a special friend. We consider her family. She visited Rosemary frequently for years, and practically daily while Rosemary was a patient at Highlands. We are so appreciative and grateful to Susan.

John C. Hall; Catherine John, Jr., and Tommy, of Hall Funeral Home are also special friends! No people could be more professional; friendly, considerate, empathetic, and caring than John, his family, and his staff.

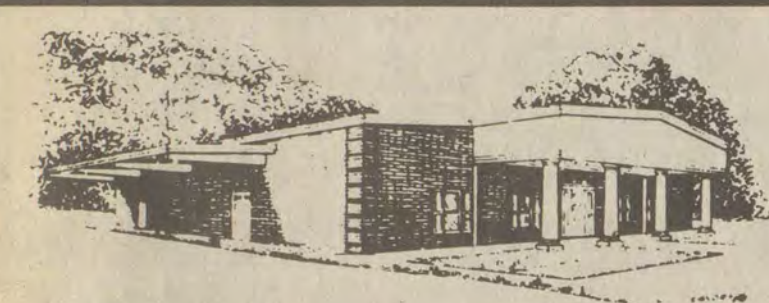
Rosemary is the eighth member of our immediate family who has been cared for and served by John C. Hall and his staff of Hall Funeral Home. We feel members of our family who have become deceased through the years; all have, without an exception; received the same professional services; with dignity; expertise; care; caring; concern; sympathy; empathy, and understanding. We appreciate this!

To the membership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veterans associations, we express our many thanks for flowers, sympathy and understanding.

To the management and staff of Jerrys Restaurant in Prestonsburg, thanks a million! You have been so kind and so considerate. We appreciate it!

To faculty and staff of Prater Creek School; friends in Lexington, Louisville, West Virginia, Indiana, Alabama, Florida, New York and throughout our great country, we are most grateful for all expressions of sympathy and understanding.

To all, thanks a million! God bless all of you!
WALTER, JIM BILL, SHARON, BILL MALONG, BROTHER LISA AND PATRICK, GRANDCHILDREN



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Through Sunset SecuritySM, you can pre-arrange a funeral now. The plan offers an inflation-proof feature that lets you save money by freezing the cost of a funeral at today's prices. And it provides special tax-saving advantages.

We'd like to give you a "Personal Record Guide" and tell you about the Sunset SecuritySM Plan. Just complete the coupon below and send it to one of the funeral homes listed.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Law Enforcement Grad



Marine Corps Pvt. 1st Class Steven V. Patton recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

He and his wife, the former Melissa Husley, are now stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. Marine Base where he is furthering his law enforcement training. A 1987 graduate of David High School, he is the son of Elizabeth A. and Van D. Patton, of Estill. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton, also of Estill, and Mrs. Betty Cooper, of Drift, and the late John Cooper.

'All Creatures' Airs On Thanksgiving Day

The world's most beloved country veterinarian, his family and friends return to public television for a heart-warming performance when the "All Creatures Great and Small Special" airs Thanksgiving Day, November 26 at 1 p.m. on KET.

Dr. James Herriot's novel, "The Lord God Made Them All" has been adapted into a feature-length film. The principal cast of the series, which includes Robert Hardy, Christopher Timothy, Peter Davison, and Carol Drinkwater, recreate their roles for the "All Creatures Great and Small Special."

World War II has ended and James has returned to his familiar rural community of Darrowby. The great war changed the face of the world, and changed Darrowby—and Herriot's life there. His life with Tristan, Siegfried, his wife Helen, and small son, Jimmy, (Harry Hrayen) outwardly appears ready for resumption as before.

It is difficult for the country vet to reckon with his situation, both personally and professionally. It has been six years since Herriot last saw a cow. More disturbing to Herriot is the fact that Jimmy has grown up without his father's presence.

The "All Creatures Great and Small Special" is a production of Lionheart Television/BBC. It is presented through the Interregional Program Service/Eastern Educational Television Network.

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F. D. Smith

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Concentrate on what you must do in order to keep your power base. This is hardly a notion, either. It is a glaring reality. **TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Allow this week to carry you forward to that place that you want. It is possible; but you'll have to know the right route for yourself. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Financial matters loom above all other concerns and considerations during the days ahead. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Coming to grips with the wishes or the needs of someone else is threaded through the week. You will have to try very hard. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A complex set of conditions run throughout your week and you may want to call a halt to everything. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Leave room in your life for private concerns. For this is really where your thoughts are. You must deal with them. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The core of your security must be looked after before you take on one particular relationship. This is not the time for games. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Do whatever must be done this week, including the preparation of special material. Your base of operations and love life are both involved. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Money and income are highlighted, with an emphasis on increased funds. Deal with those in authority this week. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The spotlight is beamed directly on you. You'll know precisely what to do with it. Money is a vital part of the process, too. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) After you have investigated the inner workings of some recent events, you're finally ready to step to the center of the stage. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Much of what you do in the early part of this week will have a dramatic effect on the last few days. Know, above all, what you want.

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Country Christmas Tips Told In How-To Series

The "country look" is in, especially for Christmas, and "Country Christmas Decorating" presents ways you can bring this feeling of old-fashioned warmth to your home.

"Country Christmas Decorating" begins Monday, December 7 at 6 p.m. Episodes two and three air Wednesday, December 9, and Friday, December 11, in the same time slot.

A warm country feeling can envelope any home during the holiday season, says host June Coleman. "By using objects you have...and making new ones yourself, you can set the stage for a joyous Christmas," Coleman says. "If you have goodies from childhood tucked away in a drawer, such as an old doll or toy, Christmas is a good time to get them out and enjoy them."

Coleman guides viewers through gathering and drying flowers and other materials; dyeing and coloring; making and decorating wreaths, arrangements and table-top trees; and stenciling.

"Country Christmas Decorating" is produced by the Georgia Center for Continuing Education through the University of Georgia at Athens. It is distributed through the Southern Educational Communications Association of which KET is a member.

Sandy Valley Senior Citizens MENUS

FOR NOVEMBER 23-27
Monday, November 23—Turkey breast and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls, butter, melon or fresh orange, milk.
Tuesday—Cabbage rolls, winter squash, chilled tomatoes, butter, banana nut cake, milk.
Wednesday—Ham, pinto beans, kale, cornbread, butter, chocolate chip cookies, milk.
Closed November 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving holiday.
(For information call 886-1069.)

HEAP Phase Two Cancellation Is Possible For Lack of Funds

The second phase of the 1987-88 winter Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) for low-income Kentuckians has been postponed at least until mid-December and will probably be cancelled entirely if projections of the state's share of a reduced federal program budget holds true.

However, officials of the state Department for Social Insurance now intend to open what is usually the third and final HEAP segment next month instead of waiting until January, if funds approved by that time are insufficient to allow the application period originally scheduled to open Nov. 16.

Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson said Monday, Dec. 14 is the target date for the next set of applications from Kentuckians needing help with their electricity, gas, wood, coal, bottled gas or other heating fuel costs.

"Based on the most reliable speculation coming from Washington this week, it's likely state appropriations for HEAP this year won't be known for another three to four weeks," Robinson said. "And it now appears that Congress will pass a bill that severely cuts the winter heating program budget."

"We already have approximately 46,000 approved applications from the initial HEAP segment for households with elderly or disabled family members. It wouldn't be fair to hold out much hope that we'll have adequate funding to open the process in a regular, second HEAP phase for the other low-income applicants."

Another factor favoring elimination of the middle application period and an early start to the third or "crisis" HEAP segment is that many Kentucky families eligible in either of the first two parts of the program may be helped during that final portion as well.

"Because the available federal money was already limited, benefits in the first two parts of the program only average

about \$100 per household," Robinson said. "That doesn't go a long way toward retiring an outstanding utility or fuel bill that may have been building for months. So these families may be eligible again sometime during the crisis component which operates during the hardest winter months."

Applications are handled statewide by the Kentucky's 23 regional community action agencies in the "crisis" segment of the program. Eligible families in need may receive up to \$300 worth of aid, varying from heating systems repairs and blankets to utility payments and temporary shelter, dependent on the assessed individual needs of that household.

When Kentucky's share of the federal HEAP financial pot is determined, the community action agencies will be able to draw upon a predetermined portion of that fund. Each region is allocated a percentage of the federal money based upon the percent of the area population with resources below the poverty level.

Robinson said if the department determines there are sufficient funds, a \$400,000 reserve account will be set aside to be used to help households without heat after all other available "crisis" segment funds are expended.

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FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS MENUS

NOVEMBER 23-27
Monday, November 23, BREAKFAST—Sausage and biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. LUNCH—Pigs in blanket, French fries, peaches, gelatin pops, milk.
Tuesday, BREAKFAST—Doughnuts, juice, milk. LUNCH—Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk.
Wednesday, BREAKFAST—Honey buns, juice, milk. LUNCH—Pizza, salad, corn, milk.
Thursday (26th) & Friday (27th): No school. Thanksgiving!

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elder Milford Adams wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

THE FAMILY

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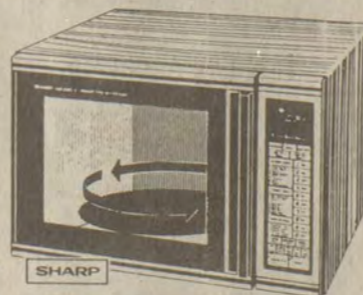
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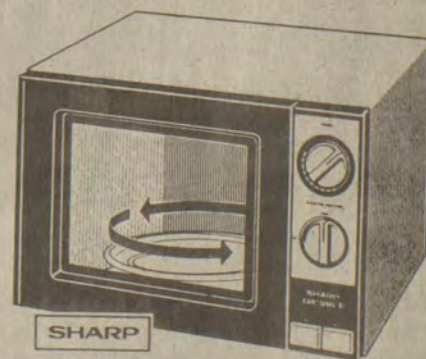
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• Four Way Cooking by convection, microwave, convection broiling and combinations of High Mix/Roast for meats and poultry and Low Mix/Bake for cakes and breads.
• Auto-Touch™ Controls
• CompuCook™ automatically calculates precise combination or convection settings to roast, broil or bake 10 frequently prepared foods.
• CompuDefrost™ automatically cycles defrosting, calculated by weight, for meats and poultry.
• Electronic Sensory Processor—ESP™ detects food vapors to control cooking times and power levels.
• Minute Plus™ • Convection Temperature Control
• Patented Sharp Revolving Turntable turns the food.
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• Supplied Accessories include a broiling trivet and a baking rack for two-level baking.
• Stainless Steel Interior with 1.5 cu. ft. cooking capacity.



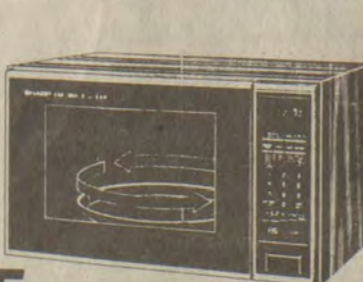
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R-5880
Compact Microwave Oven
• Automatic Defrost Cycle quickly and efficiently defrosts all kinds of frozen foods.
• Slim-Line Exterior 0.5 cu. ft. interior facilitates use in small spaces.
• 20 Minute Dial Timer
• Oven Light to view foods as they cook.
• Signal Bell sounds when timed cooking is completed.
• Acrylic Interior for no-stick, easy clean-ups every time you cook.
• Almond Colored Contemporary Styling enhances any kitchen.



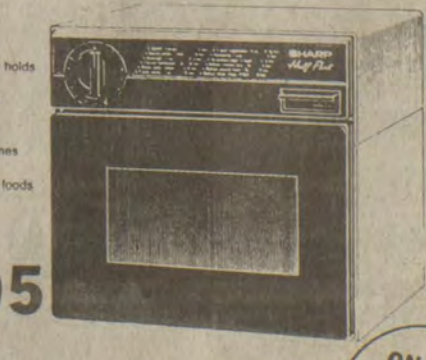
\$139⁹⁵

R-7270
Carousel™ II Auto-Touch™ Microwave Oven
• New ESP™ Retest Sensor makes it easy to reheat leftovers, snacks, single servings and dinner plates.
• Auto-Touch™ controls with 99 min 99 sec timer and digital display.
• CompuCook™ automatically calculates times and power settings for quick, safe defrosting.
• Easy, Automatic Programming for three separate cooking stages.
• Minute Plus™ sets one minute of cooking time per single touch.
• Mid Size 0.9 cu. ft. capacity.



\$239⁹⁵

R-4080
Half Pint™ Compact Microwave Oven
• Compact Cube Design — 53 cu. ft. capacity holds a 10" dinner plate.
• Lightweight and Portable for pick-up-and-go convenience.
• Easy-To-Use 15 minute dial timer.
• Cooking and Defrosting Guide charts the times for commonly-cooked foods.
• Oven Light and see-through door for viewing foods as they cook.



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| 48-CT. MEDIUM PAMPERS | \$8⁹⁹ |
| 32-CT. LARGE PAMPERS | \$8⁹⁹ |
| 3-LB. FOLGER'S COFFEE | \$5⁹⁹ |
| 12-OZ.—FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE | \$4⁹⁹ |
| 303-SIZE—OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE | 69¢ |
| 64-OZ. DOWNY | \$1⁹⁹ |
| 40-CT. BOUNCE | \$1⁷⁹ |
| 30-OZ. BIZ | \$1⁹⁹ |
| 32-OZ.—CRISCO CORN OIL | \$1⁴⁹ |
| FAMILY SIZE—AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT | \$3⁹⁹ |
| 22-OZ. LIQUID PALMOLIVE | 99¢ |
| 303-SIZE—DEL MONTE CORN, PEAS or GREEN BEANS | 5/\$1⁹⁹ |
| 303-SIZE—DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES | 79¢ |

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|--|-------------------------|
| 15-OZ.—DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK PINEAPPLE | 59¢ |
| 15-OZ.—DEL MONTE RAISINS | 99¢ |
| 303-SIZE—DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL | 79¢ |
| HALF GAL.—FLAV-O-RICH ICE CREAM | \$1⁸⁹ |
| LAY'S POTATO CHIPS | 99¢ |
| 1-LB.—COLONIAL BROWN OR CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR | 2/99¢ |
| 4-PACK BALLARD BISCUITS | 89¢ |
| 8-OZ. CREAM CHEESE | 89¢ |
| 12-OZ.—KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES | \$1⁴⁹ |
| 10-OZ. COLBY CHEESE BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! | \$1⁶⁹ |
| 8-OZ. COOL WHIP | 79¢ |
| 7-OZ.—KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME | 59¢ |
| 16-OZ.—TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS | \$1⁶⁹ |
| 32-OZ.—DEL MONTE CATSUP | \$1⁰⁹ |

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| WEBBERS SAUSAGE | 2-LB. | \$2⁵⁹ |
| WEBBER'S SAUSAGE & BISCUITS | | \$1⁴⁹ |
| PRIDE OF SUGAR CREEK BACON | 1-LB. | \$1²⁹ |
| CHOICE T-BONE STEAK | LB. | \$2⁹⁹ |
| CHOICE—BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST | LB. | \$1⁹⁹ |
| HOLLY FARMS STEWING HENS | LB. | 79¢ |
| BUTTERBALL TURKEYS | LB. | 89¢ |
| FISCHER'S—BONELESS FESTIVAL HAMS | LB. | \$1⁹⁹ |
| QUARTER PORK LOIN | LB. | \$1¹⁹ |
| HOLLYWOOD STYLE SPARE RIBS | LB. | \$1¹⁹ |
| RATH CHUNK BOLOGNA | LB. | \$1¹⁹ |

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| YAMS | 3 LBS. \$1 |
| CALIFORNIA CELERY STALK | 59¢ |
| IDAHO POTATOES | 10-LB. BAG \$1⁴⁹ |
| RED GRAPES | LB. 79¢ |

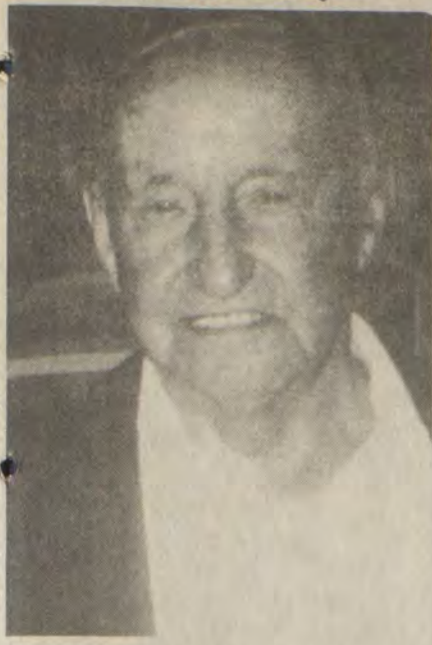


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90th Birthday



A birthday dinner was given November 8 in honor of Walter (Uncle Watt) Boyd on his 90th birthday.

Those attending were Rev. Ollie Jack Howard, Rev. Ronnie Dean Prater, Rev. and Mrs. James Couch, Rev. Green Boyd, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton (Buddy) Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Prater; Shawn, Kathy, and Todd, Mrs. Loretta Prater, Billy Joe, and Willis, Audrey Wiley, Josephine Martin, Regina Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Combs; Ronnie, Jr., Rhonda, and Bryan, Marcus Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Hugh Henningar, Ron Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Bordie Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bailey, Mrs. Geneva Bailey, Mrs. Geneva Beverly, Joe Clark, James Jones, Ellen Smith, Mary Gibson, Dora Boyd, Mrs. Sharon Hall, Jeremy, and Jonathan; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridener, Wally, and Fred, Jr., Bertha Williamson, Martha Williamson, Sharon Gibson, Tracy Gibson, Regina Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Testerman and Jeffie Williamson.

Community Methodist To Host Public Dinner

The Community Methodist Church will once again host the Thanksgiving Love Dinner to those who are alone or have nothing to prepare. Turkey and all the trimmings will be offered free Thanksgiving Day from noon until 4.

Last year approximately 150 people were served and this year about 250 guests are expected. Several area churches donated food and also offered assistance last year.

To offer assistance or to make reservations, call 886-8087 Tuesday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. till noon. Guests who have transportation problems should call the church to make arrangements.

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KSU Says Fish Farming May Be Profitable Crop

As alternative crops are being sought for Kentucky's struggling farmers, Kentucky State University may offer one resource in solving the increasing problem.

KSU's Aquaculture Research Program (fish farming), which began its developmental stages in 1981 and was initiated in 1983, is adapting aquaculture technology to Kentucky's environmental conditions to enable farmers to raise fish for income.

"There's a lot of potential here (Kentucky)," said Dr. James Tidwell, principal investigator for aquaculture at KSU, "and if we can tap in a little growth, there is definitely a lot of money to be made."

U.S. Representative Larry Hopkins, who recently toured the KSU Aquaculture Research facility, told University officials he would like to see someone from the aquaculture community represented on the board of the Kentucky Agriculture Foundation, which was formed to find alternative crops for the state's farmers.

KSU researchers, according to Tidwell, are already providing technical assistance and education to interested farmers but are even more concerned with providing information that "fish farming" is an alternative route to be considered.

"There are other means of farming," said Tidwell, "like green peppers and Christmas trees. We just want to let farmers know that fish farming falls into this category too."

"Mr. Hopkins, too," said Tidwell, "has been a strong supporter of Kentucky agriculture and should serve as a vehicle in letting farmers know we're here to help."

Initially, an extensive "feasibility study" of the farmer's land is taken, according to KSU Director of Cooperative Extension Harold Benson, at which time, consideration for catfish farming is decided.

"Above everything, it takes the right

conditions and people," said Benson. "It's similar to a lot of your other farming in that it is a seven-day job. It takes somebody who is willing to spend some time with it."

Farmers who are willing to make the sacrifices can expect to earn a profit the first year, according to Tidwell, of about 50 cents per pound of catfish or about \$1,000 per acre.

Catfish farming research, coupled with trout farming in what Tidwell describes as a "double-cropping" system, KSU's Aquaculture Research program hopes to provide even more alternative measures for farmers.

"We are very excited about the potential of this program," said Benson. "It's something that hasn't been fully recognized and we're working to develop that potential even further."

For information, contact the Aquaculture Research facility at (502) 227-6925.

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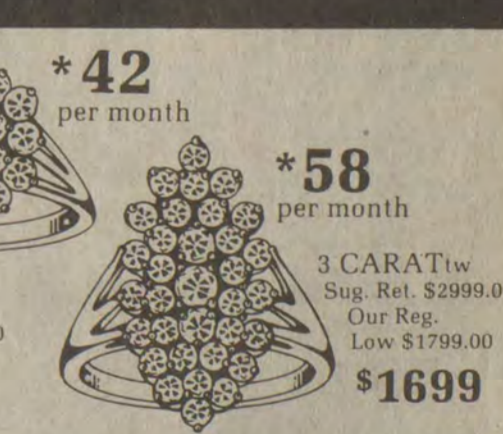
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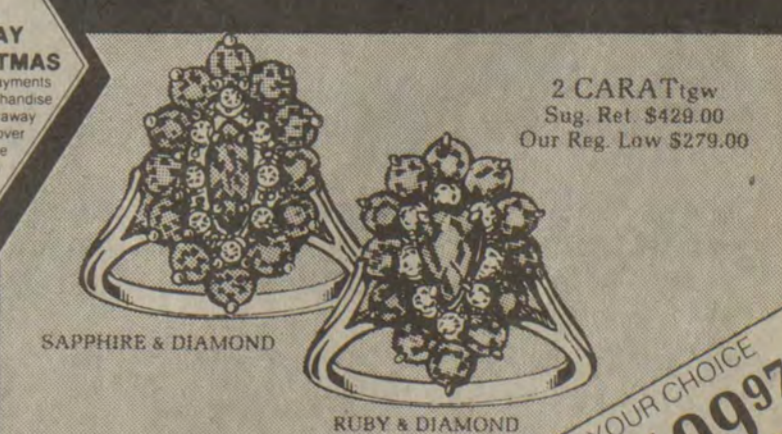
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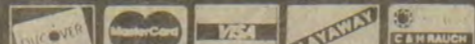


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GRAVEL FOR SALE: \$8.75 per ton, plus delivery charge. Call 886-3425, JIM COX. 6-23-11.

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all types appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-11pd.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. 886-2734 or 886-2412. 5-22-11.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-11pd.

CARPENTRY WORK—All types, new homes, from ground up, additions or remodeling. Also any type concrete or block work. And interior or exterior painting and trim work. Call anytime. Free estimates. Will furnish references, 17 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., 886-8896. 10-7-81.

FOR RENT—6-room house. \$350 a month, \$150 deposit. No pets. Reference required. Call 874-2556. 10-28-41pd.

FOR SALE—14x65 trailer and lot. 100'x180'. Also 80 Trans Am. 874-8977. 10-28-41pd.

WILL DO CONTRACT DRILLING and blasting. Have drill and license plus 13 years experience. 606-297-6052. 10-28-41pd.

SCOTT'S USED & NEW FURNITURE and carpet. Four miles above Martin on Route 122. Great bargains. Phone 285-3705. 6-17-11.

FOR RENT—4 room upstairs apartment. Couples or singles. No children. No pets. Call Jeanette Hubbard. 886-2557. 11-12-11.

FOR SALE—Good used railroad ties. Delivered. Retaining walls. 432-8507. 3-25-11.

WHEEL ALIGNING—Cars, trucks thru 1 ton, and four wheel drives. 874-9774. 5-6-11.

APT. FOR RENT—\$275 month. Utilities included. Deposit required. 1 apt. at \$325 month. Utilities, deposit required. Serious inquiries only. Business office for lease in town. 886-2111. Ask for Charles. 10-28-41.

EAST KY. ROOF TRUSS CO. Made to your specifications. Residential & Commercial. Call Henry Setser, 886-9563. 12-18-11.

CHAIN LINK FENCE—Residential & Commercial. Call Henry Setser, 886-9563. 12-18-11.

FOR SALE—1971 Mack DM600. 358-9141. James Mosley. 10-28-41.

FIREPLACE BLOCK, concrete, carpentry work, and roofing. Billy Vicars. 452-4425. 10-14-61.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, chairs, file cabinets. Martin's Furniture. 874-9038. 10-14-11.

HOUSE RAISING, MOVING, LEVELING, BLOCK and all types cement work, decks and storage buildings. Free estimates. 886-1090 or 886-8603. 11-4-41pd.

CARPENTRY WORK—New homes and remodeling, roof shingling, house painting, concrete work, retaining walls, block foundation. Free estimates. 886-1090 or 886-8603. 11-4-41pd.

FOR SALE—House coal cleaned and washed stoker. 358-4510. 11-4-41pd.

HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 3041. Fee for directory. 11-4-41pd.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE—Lump or block. We deliver. 874-2280. 11-4-41pd.

TOM J. WHITAKER GALLERY now open 10-5 Mon. and 1-5 Weds. and Thurs. New "Berries and Flowers" prints. Phone 886-6414. 11-4-51.

FOR SALE—Block bldg. behind Wheelwright swimming pool. \$5,000. Phone 452-2277. Gardner Newsome. 11-4-81.

CONLEY MOBILE HOME PARK, INC. mobile home lots for rent. Located between Paintsville and Prestonsburg on Rt. 23. Call 789-5579 or 297-6328. 11-4-91.

FOR LEASE—Excellent location on Court St. Former location of Stop-N-Shop. Call Wright Brothers Jewelers. 886-8721. 11-4-11.

GOOD NEWS, many people can get a Deluxe Homeowners Policy for less than \$200, for a \$50,000 home in Floyd county. FREE QUOTES, call now 886-0655, John Hancock Ins. Agency, 49 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. 11-18-21.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Prestonsburg area. Regardless of experience, write A.B. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101.

MARY KAY COSMETICS—(Free facials). Call 886-1392 before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 11pd.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located in short walking distance from downtown Prestonsburg. Phone 886-2669. 11-11-21pd.

WANTED: Woman needed to babysit in my home near Highlands Regional Medical Center. Wed.-Sat. Flexible hours. Only serious inquiries need call 886-1759 after 4. 11pd.

NEEDED: Singer for country rock band. 377-2059 or 377-2805. Mike Brown. 11-11-21.

FOR SALE—1976 Chrysler Cordoba, \$400. Call 874-2988. Chalmer Whitt. 11-11-21.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house, 7 acres land. Located near Wayland. \$12,000. For more information, call 358-9653. Buford Ramey. 11-11-21.

FOR SALE—1985 Dodge Omni. Yellow. One owner. Low mileage. A/C, P/S, P/S, P/B, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$3,895. 874-8912. 11-11-21pd.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Extra nice. Security deposit. Adults. No pets. Winchester Apts. 874-9038. 11-11-21.

FOR SALE USED: Gas F/A furnace, electric furnace and sofas. Martin's Furniture. 874-9038. 11-11-21.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home with fenced in yard. No pets. 886-9100. Ask Ellen, American Way Realty. 11-11-21.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home for rent in Allen. For more information, 874-2632. 11-11-21pd.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 bedroom apt. Wayland. Unfurnished. \$225 month. Utilities and deposit. Nice and clean. 358-3075. Everett Williams. 11-11-21.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. \$150 month. Utilities and deposit. HUD approved. Wayland. 358-3075. Everett Williams. 11-11-21.

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house. \$225 month. Utilities and deposit with garden. Martin. HUD approved. 358-3075. 11-11-21.

FOR SALE—2 color TV's \$50 each. 1 heavy duty wheelbarrow \$25. In good shape. 1.30 gallon electric hot water tank \$15. 358-3075. 11-11-21.

FOR SALE—1986 3 bedroom Clayton Mobile Home. No reasonable offer refused. 789-7729. 11-11-21pd.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level. 886-9100. Ask for Ellen, American Way Realty. 11-11-21.

EFFICIENCY APT. FOR RENT for one working gentleman. 886-9636. 11-11-31.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: 886-2965. Ross Stanford. 11-11-31.

FARM FOR SALE—Farm of the late Bill and Angie Adams on Right Fork of Middle Creek on old Highway 114 and Arnett Branch. For more information call 886-3305 or 886-0042. 11-11-31pd.

FOR SALE—14x52 1980 Fairmont, 2 bedroom, total electric mobile home. Good condition. Jennie Banks. 358-9672. 11-11-31.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—2-3 acre lot between Prestonsburg and Allen at Dwale. Suitable for commercial trucks, loading, parking, etc. or parking construction equipment. All utilities already hooked up. 2 mobile homes which can be used as office space and living quarters for night watchman. Rent negotiable. Call Emogene Branham 874-2672 or Joan Hatfield 673-3452. 11-11-31pd.

LAND FOR SALE—Head of hollow. 130 acres more or less. \$36,000. State Road Fork, off Mtn. Parkway. 11-11-41pd.

FOR SALE—350 ft. road front property. City utilities. Near Martin, 1/2 mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 122. Call 285-9539. 11-11-41pd.

KY. PAWN SHOP: All kinds of Christmas trees. Call 886-6525. To place order for any size and shape. Flocked or unflocked. I'll have all new movies Wednesday. 11-4-41pd.

FOR SALE—'79 Chevette, 4 cylinder, aut. transmission, new tires, new paint, 2 alum-4 lug slot wheels and tires. Above ground water pump and tank. 74 Honda 250. Trail or street bike. 358-9103. Ronald Conley. 11-11-21.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished, 2 bedroom unfurnished and 3 bedroom house. 886-8991. 11-11-21pd.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE on Prater Creek. For information, call 285-3945. 11-11-21pd.

Bill & Dave's T.V. SALES & SERVICE
Authorized Quasar, Magnavox and Sharp Dealer

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- QUASAR VCR's WIRELESS REMOTE \$289⁰⁰
- TECHNICS STEREO SYSTEM \$699⁰⁰
- 19" COLOR MAGNAVOX \$269⁰⁰
- 13" RCA COLOR REMOTE \$288⁰⁰
- 31" QUASAR SOLID PICTURE TUBE \$1,995⁰⁰
- 40" SHARP PROJECTION T.V. \$1,850⁰⁰
- 25" QUASAR DUAL SPEAKER T.V. \$549⁰⁰
- 26" VCR STEREO RECEPTION \$699⁰⁰
- 25" QUASAR COLOR REMOTE \$499⁰⁰

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Located: KY 1428 (Old U.S. 23) between Prestonsburg and Allen—near the mouth of Cow Creek.

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Now accepting applications for sales positions. We are fast growing retail chain that offers training, benefits and relocation possibilities. Presently have openings in our Prestonsburg location.

Apply in person Wednesday and Thursday, 12-9 p.m.

CALIFORNIA WATERBEDS
Glyn View Plaza

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT IN HINDMAN, KENTUCKY

Location: Across the street from the Knott County Court House over the Francis Family Drug. Professional business person or company. If you've been thinking about a satellite office or relocation in Knott County, don't miss this opportunity for convenient and affordable office space. Call weekdays at (606) 785-3142 for details.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH McDonald's Restaurant

OPENING SOON IN PRESTONSBURG

Management and Part-time Workers

Apply At:
KY. JOB SERVICE OFFICE
North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg
Mon.-Fri.—8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Need 2 mature people to assist me in a new appliance business. Willing to train. No experience necessary. High earnings opportunity. Only apply if you are ready to start work immediately.

Call for appointment
478-9407

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Call Collect:
606-886-8506

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

1982 FORD ESCORT. Great shape! Air-conditioned and stereo. \$1,400. 886-2974. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Nissan Sentra 1986. 2 door, 5-speed, blue color, 4 cylinder, 19,000 miles. \$4,950. Call 886-1923. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—7x14 foot utility trailer. Double axle. Covered. Refrigerator, chest of drawers, couch, wringer washer. Frankie Snipes. 886-3966. 1tpd.

PUBLIC AUCTION: Every Tuesday and Friday nights. 7:30 p.m. New and used merchandise. Christmas toys. 886-3966. Frankie Snipes, Apprentice Auctioneer. Open weekdays 9-5 p.m. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful blue eyed Siberian husky puppies. All males, 5 1/2 weeks old. A.K.C. registered. Call 886-6365. 1tpd.

WILL DO TREETRIMMING of any kind. 25 years experience. Hillside cleaning and yardwork and gutter cleaning. 874-9349. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—AKC registered Pomeranian puppies. Great Christmas gift. 886-3184 or 886-3898. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise. New and used tires, wheels, caps, lugs, gas heaters, show cases, bathroom accessories, stereos, radios, new van seats, fans, windows, many household items. Call 874-2289 or 874-2248. We also have deer stands for deer hunters. 1tpd.

MOVING SALE
—Two Families—
Stanley Ave. & Harris St.
West Prestonsburg

- Lots of clothes—winter and summer —ALL 25¢ and up—
- Household items for sale—whatnots, stuffed toys, etc.
- 1969 Eldorado Cadillac for sale.

All Next Week!
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HOUSE FOR SALE
New 2-bedroom house located at Auxier. Central heat and air. 1 mile from hospital and school. Priced \$38,000.
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LARGE SELECTION COINS AND STAMPS baseball. Buy and sell! East Kentucky Flea Market. Clark Mullins. 1tpd.

SPECIAL—Swivel rocker \$99. Recliner chairs \$169. The Furniture Store, Allen, Ky. 874-2807. 1tpd.

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES—\$499. Free set of living room tables. The Furniture Store, Allen, Ky. 874-2807. 1tpd.

FREE—Three piece set of living room tables valued at \$199 with purchase of \$699 two piece living room suite. The Furniture Store, located in The Tri-County TV bldg., Allen, Ky. 874-2807. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom mobile home. New carpet and in extra good shape. Good neighborhood. Close to Prestonsburg. 886-1548. 1tpd.

FOR RENT or LEASE
Office space. 4 rooms with restroom. Located 1/2-mile off U.S. 23 at Mare Creek at Stanville.
478-4355

5-FAMILY YARD SALE—Wood and metal cabinets shelving, baby swings, walkers, scales, beds, pottie pots, and clothes from babys up by the box or how ever you prefer, tools and odds by the box cheap too, gas heaters, half and full size beds, complete windows and doors to build a house up to 9 ft., dressers \$20, commodes \$30 new. Used and new winter tires 8 in. up to 20 in. Gun racks, \$5, electric stove and dryer, tables and chairs, large and small porch posts \$10, single bowl sinks \$10, wheel barrow \$100, shutters, \$2 up, school bus 66 passenger and seats, vents, end tables, floor cabinets and buffet large, chairs and saws, tools, 4 living room chairs, dinette set, short narrow aluminum topper for pickup truck, fans and lots more. Next to ball park in Martin anytime. 285-3004. Subaru, ford, and Chev., tires or wheels 13 in., 15, and 16-L.T. No refunds. Rain or shine. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1977 14x70 trailer. Take over payments. 358-9501. Also 2 motor bikes. 11-18-4tpd.

FOR SALE—1980 Chevette. 4-door, AC. \$650. Phone 285-5033. 1tpd.

GOOD USED FURNITURE FOR SELL AT: Collins Furniture. Refrigerators, odd chests, dresser matching bachelor chest pecan in color, electric ranges, dinette sets, twin, full, queen bedding, coffee, endtables, beds, cribs, living room suites, electric heaters, bird cage, wood, metal wardrobes. 874-2058. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1976 2 bedroom mobile home. In extra good shape. \$4,500. 886-1548. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—IBM computer. 640K. 2 dr. mono. Excellent condition. 886-2137 after 7:30 p.m. 1tpd.

ROSE'S BASEMENT, 76 Toyota Corona, coal heaters, gas and fuel oil heaters, electric heaters, dryers, refrigerator, dishwasher, desk, stereos, wringer washer and double tubs, kitchen cabinet, new chests, new recliner, dressers, day beds, hide-a-beds, living room suite, old oak organ, black and white TVs, twin and queen size beds, glassware, whatnots. Turn across from Brandy Keg Market on Lake Road, first house on right. 886-1561. 1tpd.

MODULAR HOME FOR RENT in Allen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, utility room, kitchen with appliances and family room. Call 874-9134 from 9 to 5 and 874-2832 after 5. 1tpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT: New Allen, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice location. Available Dec. 1, 1987. 874-2832 after 4:00. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Firewood. Hard wood \$45 per load. Mixed wood \$35. 886-6782. Russell Ousley. 11-18-3tpd.

1985 PONTIAC 6000. Good car. 4 new tires. Good shape. 886-9100 or 874-9558. 11-4-3f.

WILL CATER to private parties. All gatherings will seat 50 people. Call for reservation. Evenings, 478-4058. 11-18-3tpd.

TWO BEDROOM AND 1-3 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. 874-9504. M. Ryan. 11-18-3f.

FOR SALE—1984 Volvo 760 gasoline engine turbo intercooled. New tires. Loaded. All options. AM-FM cassette. Equalizer. Heated seats. Electric mirrors. Moon roof. Days 886-8591 or nights 886-3934. General Equipment. 11-18-3f.

WILL DO BABYSITTING: Responsible adult will do babysitting by the week or by the hour. Will furnish references. Excellent care will be provided. Call 886-8247 or 886-9173, Debbie Blackburn. 11-18-4f.

FOR SALE—1984 Cadillac, 24 thousand miles, excellent condition. Price: \$12,500. Call: 874-2556. 11-18-4tpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE at McDowell. 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, w-w carpet. Central heat and air. 377-6881. 11-18-4tpd.

NEW-DUPLEX FOR RENT—2-bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, central air/heat, 1 year lease, no pets. Water Gap Rd., \$300 month, \$250 deposit. 886-2508, 886-9670, 886-1000. 11-18-4tpd.

GUITAR LESSONS: Lowest possible rates by an experienced guitar instructor. For more information, call: Scott Potter, 606-886-6206. (Must have own guitar). 11-18-4tpd.

FOR SALE—77 Chevy Nova 305. Ask for Mike. 358-9949. 11-18-4f.

HARRIS KINFOLKS—Wanted genealogical and historical information on early settlers in Prestonsburg area. Desperate for information. Please help. Lenore Harris, P.O. Box 292, Garden Valley, Calif. 95633, or phone 916-333-4295. Night calls accepted. 11-18-4f.

FOR SALE—71 acre farm in Casey county. 8 acres fillable. Rest is wooded area. \$21,500. Also model 1912 black diamond trap. \$850. Doug Reffett. 886-1909. 11-18-4tpd.

FOR SALE—Fresh fruits and produce live or cut Christmas trees. Skeans Happy Mart across from High School, N.L.D. 11-18-5f.

FOR SALE—1976 2 bedroom mobile home. In good shape. Priced cheap. 886-1548. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom mobile home in good shape. 3 miles from Prestonsburg. 886-3994. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1981 Camaro. Sharp. Runs good. Books for \$3,400. Price \$2,000. 785-5197. Harold Combs. 11-18-2f.

NEED SOME COMMERCIAL art work done? Such as mural, or decorating a baby or child's room? Give me a call. 886-1637. Ask for Randy. 11-18-2tpd.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING and taking care of the elderly. Call anytime, 285-3948. 11-18-2tpd.

LOT FOR SALE—Above McDowell, 377-2555. Also king coal and woodburner stoves. W.L. Stumbo. 11-18-2f.

FOR RENT—Beauty shop. Good location. Jct. 1428-194 Mouth of Cow Creek. Reasonable rent. See Malta or Bert Porter. 11-18-2tpd.

APTS. FOR RENT—\$250 per month. Utilities included. Call collect 789-5905. Phillip Elliott. 11-18-2f.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apt. 874-9817. Violetta Wright. 11-11-2f.

FOR SALE: USED: Kitchen cabinets, countertop, rangehood and sink; electric water heater; 2 display/storage counters; sofa. 874-9038. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—1968 International dump truck. 358-3404. Vernon Howell. 11-18-2f.

LOST in Pyramid area on Rt. 850. Large German Shepherd. Black and brown and black and white borderline pup. If have any information, call Rick or Rhonda Ousley. 886-1655 after 5 p.m. 11-18-2f.

HAMILTON WAY, over 30 years experience housmoving, uplifting, block laying, concretes. Alex Hamilton, manager and owner. Phones 606-432-1297, 606-432-3893, 606-432-3322. 10-21-6tpd.

FOR SALE—1974 Cube Van. New paint job. Runs great. Ideal for moving furniture, produce, etc. Only \$1,900. Call 437-4155, 452-2261. Keith E. Caudill. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—1978 350 John Deere dozer, \$8,000. 874-9191, 886-1798. John Woods. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—1985 customized Chevy Van, \$12,500. 874-9191, 886-1798. John Woods. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—1980 Dolphin 14x70 trailer, 2 bedrooms, den with factory fireplace, new carpet, central air and underpinning. 874-9191 or 886-1798. John Woods. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—AKC reg. Black Chow, male, 2 years old. 874-9143. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR SALE—60 acres of land with trailer. Also graded house seats. All oil and coal rights. 3 vains of land. Gas rights negotiable. Located at Jennys Creek, Johnson county. Call 606-874-2517. Timothy Harmon. 11-18-2f.

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, electric heat, air conditioned, \$165 per month, utilities extra. 886-6208. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1983 Monte Carlo. AC, cruise tilt, AM/FM stereo, low mileage, great shape inside and out. See to believe. 886-3184 or 886-3898. 11-18-2tpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE on Toler. 3 bedroom, bath, living room with Hawke wood burning stove, dining room, kitchen, utility room and carport. Large outdoor block building. Nice location. Asking \$48,000. Call 478-5836. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House located in Betsy Layne area. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. Also have 3 bedroom doublewide on same lot. Includes 12x16 storage building. Harold Adams 587-2988 or 478-2846. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR LEASE: Building in Broadway Plaza, Paintsville. 820 sq. feet for one year. 886-9252 or 886-3313. Pet World. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—Firewood, seasoned. \$35 truckload. Will deliver. 886-1958 or 886-8500. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1975 Gran Torino. Loaded. Little rough. New tires. \$900 or best offer. 452-2356. Faye Moscrip. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—Washer and dryer. 285-3928. Mack Harvey. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—1-owner, 1985 V105 Cutlass Supreme. V-6, 35,000 miles, new tires, \$7,200 firm. Call 285-9281 before 3 p.m. 358-4911 after 4 p.m. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. Stove, refrigerator, curtains, central heat. Quiet but handy. \$240 month, deposit. 874-8969. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR RENT—2-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, air, w/w carpet, security light, gas paid. \$275 month plus deposit. Parkway, 5-minutes from Prestonsburg. 886-3902. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house. Partly furnished. Large lawn, basement, built-in cabinets, garden, fishing pond, air, nice bath. Gas, water paid. \$350 month plus deposit. Near Parkway, 5-minutes from Prestonsburg. 886-3902. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom trailer. Located at Betsy Layne. Deposit required. If interested, call 478-2020 after 7 p.m. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent. References required. Call 874-2586. 11-18-2tpd.

STARVING COLLEGE STUDENT needs small refrigerator for dorm. Must be reasonably priced. 874-9497. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Afghans Give that special someone something special for Christmas—an Afghan! Variety of colors, patterns, and sizes. Baby's too. For more information, call 377-6013. 11-18-2tpd.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Martin, Ky. Finance Hollow. Nine acres with approximately 350'x100' flat. Ready for builder. Call 437-4155 or 452-2264. Keith E. Caudill. 11-18-2f.

PROFESSIONAL RECORDING STUDIO now in operation at Pikeville Music Company. Utilizing the latest in Technology State of the Art design as seen in California Studio. 437-4155. Keith E. Caudill. 11-18-2f.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT on Calif Creek. 874-2339. Sam Leslie. 11-11-2f.

AUTO: '83 Buick Regal, good condition. Call 478-4542. 11-18-2tpd.

RAINBOW SWEEPER, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 478-4542. 11-18-2tpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Hager Hill, Johnson county. Newly remodeled ranch style home, living room, front room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, study, sewing room, 2 full baths, kitchen, breakfast room, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator stay, curtains stay, new carpet, new triple paned windows, new gas furnace heat and air, two large porches, three car carport, three storage buildings, city gas and water. Call 789-7285 after 5 p.m. 11-18-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Mobile home. 14x70. Fireplace, dishwasher, ceiling fan, kitchen island, large kitchen and living room. 874-9934. 11-18-2tpd.

RED PIGS FOR SALE—Also '78 4 wd. Chevrolet. 285-9419. Denver Meade. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—1984 GMC truck. Like new. Excellent running condition. 785-5197. Harold Combs. 11-18-2f.

FOR SALE—1979 Thunderbird. Looks good, runs good. Light blue and dark blue. 785-5197. Harold Combs. 11-18-2f.

...about your **Social Security**

By JIM KELLY
Social Security District Director
Big Sandy Area

Survivors Should Apply As Soon As Possible

Surviving dependents of a deceased worker should apply for Social Security benefits as soon as possible following the worker's death, Jim Kelly, Social Security Director for the Big Sandy Area said recently.

Applying promptly will allow benefits to start in the shortest possible time. In addition, Kelly said, some benefits cannot be paid more than a month before the application is filed.

Social Security benefits can be paid to these survivors:
Unmarried children under 18.
Unmarried children over 18 who were disabled before 22 and remain disabled.
A surviving widow or widower of any age caring for a child under 16 or disabled who gets benefits.
Widow or widower 60 or older.
Disabled widow or widower 50-60.
Dependent parent 62 or older.
Benefits can also be paid to a surviving divorced spouse if the marriage to the deceased worker lasted 10 years or more.

Before any benefits can be paid, the worker must have had credit for a certain amount of work covered by Social Security. In 1987, the amount ranges from 1-1/2 to 9 years depending on the worker's age at death. Social Security claims can be processed faster if you bring all the necessary proofs. The basic records needed are Birth Certificate, Marriage Records, Divorce Records, Funeral Home Statements of Death, W-2 Tax Forms, Military Records, and, of course, Social Security Numbers for all.

More information about survivors' benefits can be obtained at 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. The people there will be glad to answer any questions.

Christian Appalachian Project PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Martin Youth Center
Martin, Ky.

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Hamlets Lb. **\$3.49**

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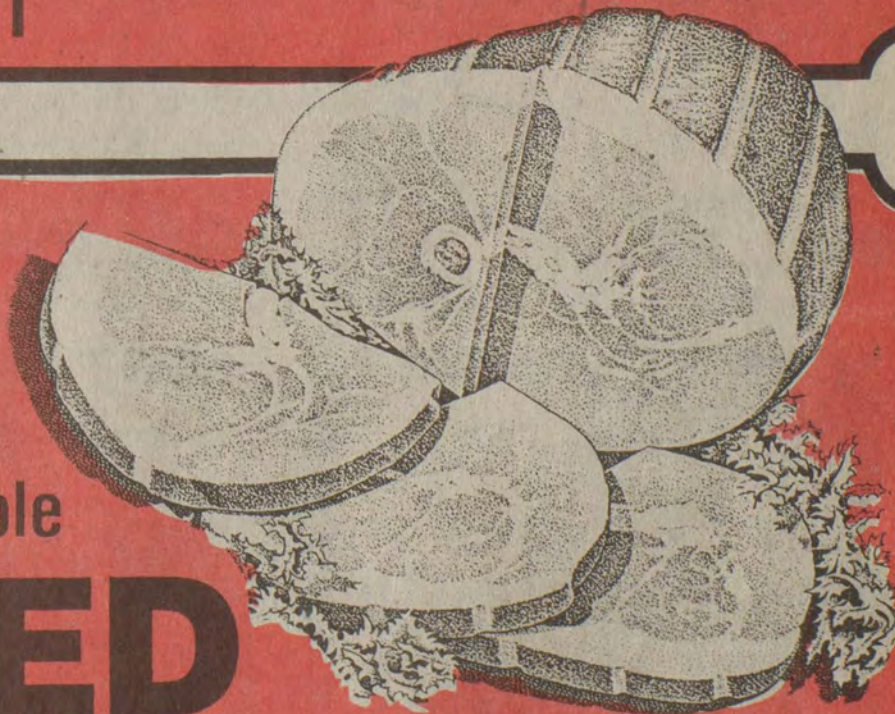
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SMOKED HAMS

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Ea.



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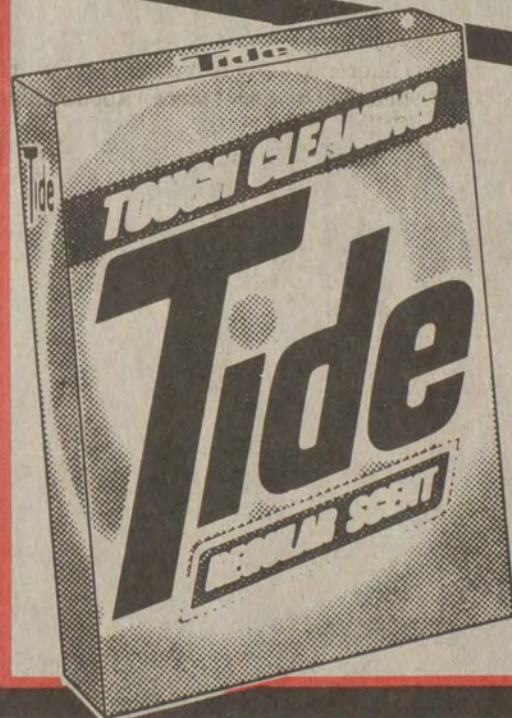
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BLUEGRASS REAL ESTATE NEWS
 August 1987
 Vol. II, No. 8
GRAYHAWK TRACE TOWNHOMES
BEST VALUE IN LEXINGTON
 Priced \$10,000 below VA/FHA appraisals

Lexington—Based on location, amenities, overall appearance, and price, Grayhawk Trace Townhomes in the Lansdowne/Shadeland East area are the best value in Lexington, according to a recent appraisal.

Developed by Philip Dinaco & Sons of Huntington, W.V., are located on Tates Creek Pike and Alumni Dr., on the corner of Turkeyfoot Road and Grayhawk.

Fireplaces, garden patios, optional garages or basements, and exteriors that are virtually maintenance free.

Refer to all "Disclose said With Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM) loans rates as low as 7.5%.

News that can save you money and enhance the quality of your life

Grayhawk Trace Townhomes are priced at \$10,000 below their VA/FHA appraised value. This makes them the best real estate value in Lexington, says Tom Lambuth, president of The Lambuth Group, Realtors.

Located in the prestigious Lansdowne/Shadeland East area, Grayhawk Trace Townhomes offer 1,360 s.f. of beautifully-designed living space with 2 or 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 1/2 or 3 baths, fireplaces, garden patios, kitchens filled with G.E. appliances, optional garages or basements, and exteriors that are virtually maintenance free.

"But the best news," says Lambuth, "is that these townhomes, which are located in a stable neighborhood where homes are considered to be a good investment, are priced from only \$79,500." See for yourself why Grayhawk Trace Townhomes are called the "best value in Lexington." Visit furnished models, open daily from 1 to 6 p.m., at the corner of Turkeyfoot Road and Grayhawk.

The playthings, produced from the mid-1800's to 1960, provide a window on American life from horse and carriage days through the evolution of the automobile and railroad, and into the present era of air travel. The exhibit not only looks at the history represented by the toys, but celebrates the growth of a creative industry, offering insights into the life and times of the children who played with the toys. The mid-19th to the mid-20th century, known as the golden age of playthings is the period depicted in the collection of Lawrence Scripps-Wilkinson. The significance of this collection of worthy toys of yesteryear is the reflection of life in an earlier time. Clothing, household furnishings, modes of transportation, prominent figures of the day, are portrayed.

It has been said that toys recapture the past because "...they have been the windows through which children first see the full-sized world."

The museum will also feature a large toy train collection in the Art Gallery. This group of toys is from the collection of advertising journalist, Dale Smith.

Clustered around Christmas trees on different floors will also be antique toys, complimented by an exhibit of children's antique clothing from the museum's 4,000 piece Appalachian Collection.

A schedule and brochure is available by calling the museum office at (606) 329-8888. The museum has set special hours as Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

The "Toys of Yesteryear" exhibit is co-sponsored by Ashland Oil, Inc., the Ashland Tourism Board and the Ashland Junior Women's Club.

The Kentucky Highland's Museum is located at 1516 Bath Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky. Further information on the "Holidays at the Highlands" Christmas events, accommodations and tourist information is available by calling the museum at (606) 329-8888 or 324-3218.



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 278-2199

**Kentucky Law in Plain Language...
 Long-Term Care Insurance**

By ATTORNEY GENERAL DAVID ARMSTRONG

Health care is a primary concern for Kentucky's elderly population. A law, enacted by the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly, requires insurers doing business in the Commonwealth to provide policies to assist with the payment of long-term care expenses. "Long-term care" refers to a wide range of health and residential services for people who, because of illness or infirmity, need assistance in care.

National studies indicate that 20 percent of all persons over the age of 65 will use a long-term care facility at some point in their lives. Your chances of needing nursing home care are affected by age, health and the availability of support from family and community based services. With this in mind, you may want to consider the purchase of such a policy to help insure against the cost of a stay in a long-term care facility, much like you have hospitalization insurance to protect yourself from costs of hospital stays.

This type of insurance is by all means not cheap. Therefore, before buying such a policy, older Kentuckians should carefully review the contract to determine exactly what will be covered and whether such coverage is needed. The policy that is best for you depends on your personal needs and financial resources.

Some major factors you should consider when comparing policies or talking with your insurance agent are the following: Does the policy pay enough to cover the cost of long-term care? Does the policy have additional benefits such as home health care? What levels of care does the policy cover (skilled, intermediate, personal/custodial, in-home)? Do you have to be hospitalized before the policy will pay for long-term care? Do you need to have received a higher level of long-term care before a lower level of care is covered? Do you understand what the policy will not cover? Do you understand what current health problems will not be covered and for how long? Does the policy pay from the first day of long-term care, or is payment delayed for a number of days? Is the maximum, in days or dollars, that the policy will pay adequate to meet your needs? Is renewability guaranteed? Have you been given an outline of coverage, which summarizes the policy?

Careful shopping does not end when the application is signed. After you receive your policy, you have a minimum of 10 days to return it for full refund. Use that time to carefully review the policy and the application.

There are over 30,000 people in Kentucky's long-term care facilities today. Chances are these individuals lived the same life styles and had similar health conditions that you have. It is too easy to say "it will never happen to me." Sadly, many patients and their families learn too late that they're primarily responsible for paying for long-term care. To prevent this from happening to you, you may want to give great consideration to purchasing this type of insurance in the near future.

If you need further assistance, please contact the Office of Attorney General, Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 or call 1-502-564-7600.

Toys of Yesteryear Displayed At Museum

Antique toys, toy trains, vintage clothing and festive decorations have set the mood for the Kentucky Highland Museum's opening of the Toys of Yesteryear exhibition. The exhibit is on loan from the Lawrence Scripps-Wilkinson collection of antique toys in Detroit, Michigan.

The Toys of Yesteryear exhibit opens with a semi-formal reception on November 14 and runs through December 23. Mr. Wilkinson is a Yale engineering graduate and former executive of giant toy retailer, F.A.O. Schwarz. He also owns antique stores, an art gallery and serves as a trustee on the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The playthings, produced from the mid-1800's to 1960, provide a window on American life from horse and carriage days through the evolution of the automobile and railroad, and into the present era of air travel. The exhibit not only looks at the history represented by the toys, but celebrates the growth of a creative industry, offering insights into the life and times of the children who played with the toys. The mid-19th to the mid-20th century, known as the golden age of playthings is the period depicted in the collection of Lawrence Scripps-Wilkinson. The significance of this collection of worthy toys of yesteryear is the reflection of life in an earlier time. Clothing, household furnishings, modes of transportation, prominent figures of the day, are portrayed.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5134 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Skinner Coal Company, Town Hall Addition, Box 421, Allen, Ky. 41601, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation.

The proposed operation is approximately 3.0 miles south/southeast of KY 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road, and located 0.1 mile south of Arkansas Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 28".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by George Newsome. The operation will underlie land owned by George Newsome, Annie Hall, Phillip Meade, Levi Conn, Akers Heirs, Sammons Heirs, John Akers, Marion Taylor and Elkhorn Coal Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0058 (RV. #4) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Dan Cow Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed a major revision to an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation.

The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles northeast from US 23's junction with Daniels Creek Road and located 1/2 mile north of Daniels Creek. The latitude is 37° 37' 25". The longitude is 82° 40' 22". The surface area is owned by Edward & Nanie Burchett, Paul & Ramona Aiken, Jimmie Burchett, Daniels Creek Development Corp., George Monte, Don Sr., Don Jr., & Scott Harkins, Birkey Endicott, Otto Endicott, Lackey Hunter, Georgia M. Osborne, Jacob & Olive Jarvis, John K. Burchett, S.P. Davidson Heirs, Vernon Powers, James W. Hunter, et al., Jarvis Allen, Estill Crace, H.D. Fitzpatrick, et al., Willard Kinzer, Elmer Harless, K.S. Burchett, James L. Hunter.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer/Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountain top removal, contour strip, and auger method of mining. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forest pre-mining land use to a 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 permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that 3-M Development Company, Inc., P.O. Box 196, Virgie, Kentucky 41572, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0126, which was last issued on October 17, 1985. The application covers an area of approximately 13.6 acres located 2 miles north of Thomas in Floyd county.

The permit is approximately 1 mile north from KY 194's junction with Elm Log Branch Road and located 0.5 miles north of Mill Branch of Johns Creek. The latitude is 37° 42' 19". The longitude is 82° 36' 40". The total bond now in effect for the permit is thirty six thousand and five hundred dollars (\$36,500.00) of which nineteen thousand nine hundred and eighty dollars (\$19,980.00) is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in March, 1986 and additional seeding and tree planting completed in May, 1987. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation and tree/shrub species as per the revegetation plan.

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, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5156 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to file an application for an underground mining operation presently containing 3.23 acres of surface disturbance and underlies an additional 510.62 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 miles east from Ky. 194's junction with Ky. Rt. 1428 at Alvin, Ky. and is adjacent to Cow Creek of Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37-38-07. The longitude is 82-41-07.

The operation is located on the Lancer and Harold 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface areas to be disturbed is owned by Dana Spurlock. The operation will underlie land owned by James & Virginia Goble, Dana Spurlock, Bill Foley, Imogene Caldwell, Russell & Wendell Blackburn, Paul & Romona Aiken, Paul Griffey, John & Florence Garrett, Johnny Lafferty, Edward and Nannie Burchett, Astor Hunter, Abe & Betty Vanderpool, Vernon Powers, Abel & Hester Goble, Jarvis Allen, Estill Crace, Jane, Jerry and Wanda Lowe, Jonah and Norma Stepp, and the Chester Layne Heirs.

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 permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Old U.S. 127 South, 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.

FLOYD DISTRICT COURT PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: Estate of Grover Cleveland Shepherd 87P-215

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd District Court rendered at the October 19 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 4 day of December, 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 a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

The fee simple title of the descendants, Grover Cleveland Shepherd and Goldie Shepherd to the two following tracts of land.

TRACT II

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Saltlick Fork of Right Beaver Creek on Motts Branch, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same land conveyed Grover Shepherd and Goldie Shepherd, his wife, from Willie Shepherd and Sis Shepherd, his wife, by deed dated March 6, 1948, recorded in Deed Book 156, page 154 on May 24, 1954, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows, viz:

Beginning on Beech tree on north side of branch; thence down the hill to a small Black Gum; thence down the Branch; thence up with the branch to Elbert Castle's heirs line; thence across with the line of same across the bottom to a stake; thence from stake down the branch 450 feet to the beech at the beginning, containing 1 1/2 acres, more or less.

TRACT I

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the waters of Right Beaver Creek on Motts Branch, Floyd County, Kentucky and being the same land conveyed Grover Shepherd and Goldie Shepherd, his wife, from M. C. Wright and Nancy Wright, his wife, by deed dated October 2, 1944, recorded in Deed Book 133, page 568 on May 3, 1947, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows, viz:

Beginning on beech on the right side of branch, corner to Elbert Castle's heirs; thence with Castle heirs line quartering up the hill to a drain; thence down the hill with the drain to branch; thence up with the edge of branch to a willow on the bank; thence up the branch to near the to beech to Will Shepherd's line; thence up to the beech the beginning, containing 1 1/2 acres, more or less.

This property is being sold on behalf of Otis Shepherd, Administrator of the estate of Grover Cleveland Shepherd to settle the estates of Grover Cleveland Shepherd and Goldie Shepherd and for the heirs of these two parties, all as shown by Affidavits of Descendant, recorded in Deed Book 303, pages 350, 351 and 352, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and for 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 November 17, 1987. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 11-18-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Martin Housing Authority is soliciting bids for Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance to be effective from February 1, 1988 to February 1, 1991. All bids will be due by 4:30 p.m. on December 2, 1987.

All bids or proposals must be submitted on proposal sheets in duplicate and shall be based upon and in conformity with specifications which may be picked-up at the Martin Housing Authority, P.O. Box 806, Martin, Kentucky 41649. 606/285-3681.

HELEN P. ISON Executive Director 11-11-3t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 86-CI-017

Witten Construction Company Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Jerry and Ron Construction Company, Inc. Union Carbide Corporation, Linde Division Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September 10 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 4 day of December, 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 a 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 Bull Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Union Carbide Corporation from Kentucky Welding Supply, Incorporated by deed dated October 15, 1984, recorded in Deed Book 288, page 574 on October 22, 1984, Floyd County Clerk's Office, being more particularly described as follows, viz:

Beginning on the State right-of-way of Kentucky Rt. 80 at a concrete marker marked with the letters POB, approximately 1000 feet south of the Intersection of Kentucky Rt. 80 and U.S. Highway 23, at the corner of Ermel Scutchfield's line on the south side of Kentucky Rt. 80; thence N 39° 45' 38" W 1002.51 feet up the hill with Ermel Scutchfield's line to a blazed maple tree on top of the hill; thence N 42° 18' 15" E, 54.77 feet with the ridge running up Bull Creek to a roof bolt at the line of the Frank DeRossett heirs; thence S 55° 23' 29" E 965.98 feet down the hill with the Frank DeRossett heirs' line to a concrete marker on the right-of-way of Kentucky Rt. 80; thence S 36° 00' 00" W 324.49 feet down Bull Creek with the Kentucky Rt. 80 right-of-way to the beginning point.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$22,528.05 with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 10 day of September, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including the 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 12 day of November, 1987. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 11-18-3t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that H.J. & R. Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0125, Inc. Number I, II, & III which was last issued on 3/15/85. The application covers an area of approximately 71.9 acres located 2 miles north of Drift in Floyd county.

The permit is approximately 0.2 miles west from St. Rt. 122's junction with Martin Branch Road and located 0.1 miles west of Martin Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 48". The longitude is 82° 45' 50".

The total bond now in effect for Increment I is \$10,000.00 of which NO BOND is to be included in this application for release.

The total bond now in effect for Increment II is \$68,900.00 of which \$39,100.00 is to be included in this application for release.

The total bond now in effect for Increment III is \$139,000.00 of which \$93,800.00 is to be included in this application for release.

The total bond in effect for the entire permit is \$217,900.00 of which \$132,900.00 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, grading, seeding, and mulching completed in May, 1986. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objection, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement. 11-18-3t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids are being accepted by First Baptist Church, McDowell, Ky. 41647, for completion of a 2nd floor Educational Building.

Bonded Contractors should submit written bids by Nov. 25, 1987. We reserve the right to reject or accept all bids.

For information call: Leonard Cieslak, Home: 377-6741; Office: 432-2596. Clarence Turner, 377-2293; Pastor Ron Kinzel, 377-6168. 11-11-2t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-0179, Amend. #1 (1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 808.3 acres, and will underlie an additional 2.0 acres for augering, located 1.6 miles northeast of Hippo, in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles southeast from Pitts Fork roads junction with KY 850 and located .2 miles east of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 32' 43". The longitude is 82 degrees 50' 30". The surface area is owned by Newberry Pitts, T. L. Reffett Heirs, Elmer Reffett, Peachie Pitts, Mary Margaret Hamilton Baldrige, Lacy and Edna Bailey, Thelma Frasure, Hubert Allen, Tina Hicks, Mont Campbell et al., Donn Chickering, Orville Adkins, Muri Prater and Bill Prater, Gorman Cooley, Dorlen Cooley, Susie Adkins Heirs, Billy Bellamy, Cleffie Prater (widow), Billy Allen, Curtis Conn, Freddie Mullins, Freddie and Letha Lois Mullins, Vella Jo Meade Hall, Rex Cooley and Fannie Cooley, Gladys S. Allen, Nelson R. Allen, Alfred G. Allen, Kenneth F. Allen, Volney D. Allen, Gorman and Edna Cooley, Shade Pitts, Billy Reffett, Jim Doc Ratliff and Heirs, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Mary Ratliff, Dewey Frasure, David Smith, J. T. and Anna Lee Thornsbury, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, George Thornsbury, Newberry Pitts and George Thornsbury, Mont Ousley Heirs, Taylor Prater Heirs, John Paul Pitts, Edward Shepherd, Oscar Ousley, Glenn Hurd, and Kedrick Blevins.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use contour, mountaintop area and auger methods of mining. The application includes a proposed land use change from forest land pre-mining land use to a hay/pasture land postmining land use. An A.O.C. variance is also being requested.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Written comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 11-18-3t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 86-CI-871

The First Guaranty National Bank Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Bobby Terry Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the January 28 and November 4 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 4 day of December, 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 a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Being Lot #296 in the town of Wheelwright on Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek, as recorded by map or plat in file #348 in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, based on a survey by Richard E. Martin, Engineer.

Being the same property conveyed to Bobby Terry from E. H. Terry and Rosetta Terry, by deed bearing date October 28, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 295, page 533 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$12,682.08 with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 17 day of April, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including the 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 11 day of November, 1987. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 11-18-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an installment contract dated October 29, 1986, signed by William and Rosie Slone, P.O. Box 23, Drift, Ky. 41619, the undersigned will on November 27, 1987 sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1978 Ford, Serial Number F10NCE2711, at First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Kentucky 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 11-11-3t.

The largest painting now in existence is probably The Battle of Gettysburg, completed in 1883, after two and half years of work, by Paul Philip Teaux and 16 assistants. The painting is 410 feet long, 70 feet high and weighs 11,792 pounds.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 4th day of December, 1987 at Conley Fork at Spurlock Creek, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 Governor M/H 12x60 Serial Number #0104, to satisfy a installment loan contract and security agreement dated the 30th day of August, 1985.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: *CASH* SAM HUFFMAN I/L Collection Dept. 11-18-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 3rd day of December, 1987 at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, U.S. 23 South. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1976 Mack DM800 coal truck S/N DM8115X3534, to satisfy a commercial loan agreement dated the 28th day of May, 1986.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: *CASH* THE BANK JOSEPHINE Collections Department Marvin Kiser 11-18-3t.

KET Profiles Career Of A Comic Genius

"No man can be a genius in slaphoes and a flat hat.—Buster Keaton Buster Keaton was a master of the pratfall and a wizard of slapstick comedy. Along with Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, he is recognized as one of the giants of silent film comedy. "Buster Keaton: American Masters" airs in three parts on KET. Parts I and II air Wednesday, November 18 at 9:00/8:00 p.m. CT and Part III airs Wednesday, November 25 at 9:00/8:00 p.m. CT.

Parts one and two chronicle Keaton's career from his start in vaudeville at age four, to his work in silent films, and his transition to the "talkies." This program also documents his bout with alcoholism, his failed first marriage, and his problems with studio executives.

It was Keaton's chance meeting with Fatty Arbuckle that set him on the road to stardom. Keaton soon developed his own comic style, including the famous "dead pan" expression that became his trademark.

Part III focuses on Keaton's dazzling comeback in television in the 1950s and 1960s, the culmination of a 20-year struggle back to the top.

Narrated by Lindsay Anderson, "Buster Keaton: American Masters" draws on rare archival film and unique interviews with Keaton, his third wife Eleanor, and his close friends and associates.

Winter Cold Causes Heat Costs To Rise

The old Farmer's Almanac forecasts for this area warm and cold spells alternating for the first three weeks of November, and thereafter temperatures will be consistently below normal through February. December's average temperature is predicted to be 31 degrees, which is four degrees below average, and January's average to be 28 degrees, which is three degrees below average. It predicts frequent precipitation and well-above-normal snowfall.

As winter approaches it's anyone's guess if this and other forecasts will come to pass. However, there's one thing for certain—higher energy bills are unavoidable during the winter heating season. "Our customers traditionally use more electricity during the winter months than at any other time of the year," said W. W. Zoellers Kentucky Power division manager. "The higher winter bills are almost always caused by increased usage and longer billing periods due to holidays."

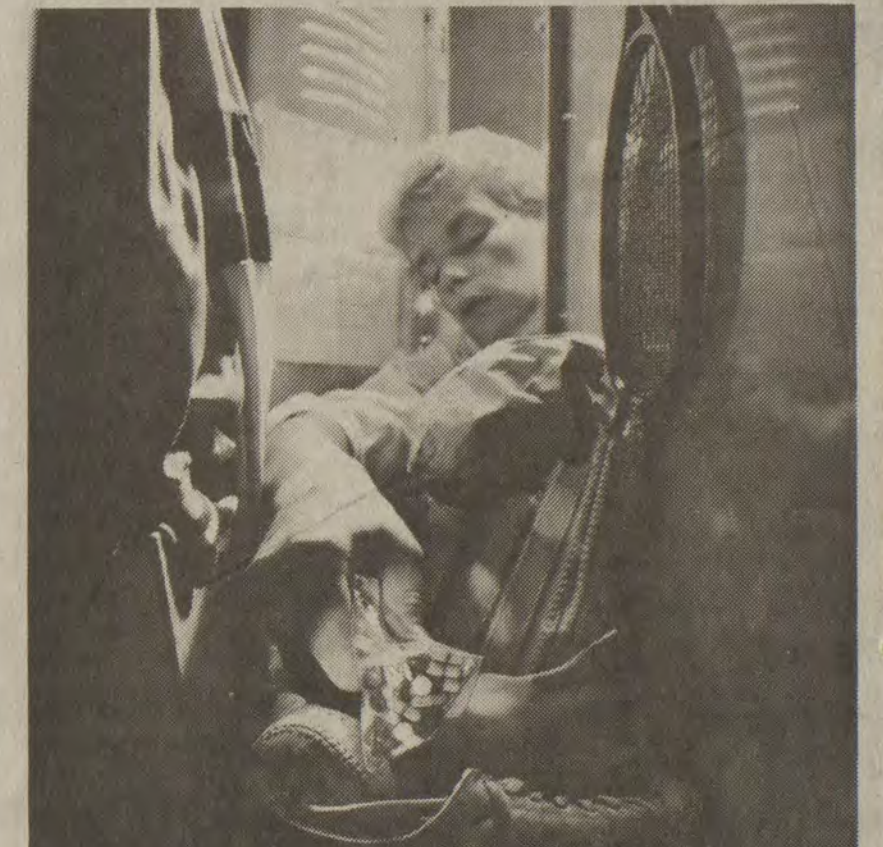
Kentucky Power has provided several payment plans for its customers. One example is the Equal Payment Plan, which allows the customer to spread his energy costs over an entire year, thus generally paying the same amount each month. Currently, over 8,800 Kentucky Power customers are taking advantage of the plan, with over 1,900 new customers signing up since the last winter heating season.

The company also has available a Partial Payment Plan for customers having temporary difficulty paying their bills. Customers interested in the Partial Payment Plan need to contact the company before the bill becomes delinquent. Federal assistance under the Home Energy Assistance Program is available to low income households which qualify. This program provides payments to low income families who are without heat or in danger of losing their heating source. Applications are taken at local Community Action Agency offices.

In addition, every winter limited funds are available through the WinterCare Energy Fund. This program is sponsored by donations from Kentucky Power's customers, and is administered through the WinterCare Agency and local Community Action Agencies.

Besides payment arrangements, Zoellers urged customers to contact the company for information on things they might do to save on energy costs. "We have booklets that offer practical suggestions on things all homeowners can do to help prevent waste of energy, and thus keep their winter heating bills down. We will be happy to give them to anyone who asks," he concluded.

The flying fish, when pursued by enemies, can soar above the water from two to 15 seconds and cover distances of 45 to 200 yards.



The only thing a kid should be getting in school is smarter.

Unfortunately, what too many of them are getting instead is drugs. With your help, it doesn't have to be this way.

There is a program called "Schools Without Drugs: The Challenge" that can help you deal with the drug problem in your community or school. Find out about it. The smarter you are about what works against drugs, the better chance our kids will understand how dumb it is to take them.

HELP SLAM THE DOOR ON DRUGS 1-800-541-8787

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Child Support Owed May Cost Tax Return

Thousands of Kentucky parents who are behind in their child support payments could wind up with a bad credit rating—and miss out on their tax returns next spring.

The state Department for Social Insurance, through its Division of Child Support Enforcement, sent more than 30,000 letters last month to parents who have failed to make their court-ordered support payments, said department commissioner Mike Robinson.

"We have requested that the Internal Revenue Service and the state Revenue Cabinet attach the 1987 tax refunds of

these persons to recover the outstanding debts," said Robinson. "The notices not only informed them of this action but stated our intent to begin releasing information on delinquent child support to consumer reporting agencies in January."

Robinson said credit bureaus and lending institutions would receive data on unpaid child support in the same manner a bad debt is reported.

"This is the first year the department has been able to report overdue support as an unpaid bill," he explained. "Since the state is waiting until January, a parent will have a chance to bring the obligation up to date or submit an appeal if there is a disagreement with the total amount."

Parents who disagree with the amount in the notice have until Dec. 31 to submit a written request for a review of the case.

"The first day after we sent out notices last month, we received more than 200 phone calls from parents who felt the overdue total was in error," said Robinson. "If the amount is not settled through an administrative review, an appeal may be made through the state's judicial system."

Child Support Enforcement Director Pam Mertens said that in 1986, the department set out 19,062 notices and recovered more than \$3.5 million in overdue support. This year, they are hoping to collect at least \$5 million from the 30,762 notices mailed.

Most of the money will go into the state treasury as reimbursement for households receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); the balance will be paid to custodial parents or guardians.

"Some amount of collection is made in about 40 percent of the cases that are certified," said Mertens. "In some instances, the money collected doesn't cover the full amount of the obligation or the person may not be entitled to a refund."

"If the total delinquency cannot be collected through tax returns, we can attach wages, unemployment insurance benefits and bank accounts, or wait and attach next year's refunds. Some parents have had their returns attached each year since the program started in 1981."

Mertens said the notices should serve as a warning to parents who are behind in payments that the department is going to use every method allowed by law to collect these outstanding debts.

"Court-ordered child support payments are not just a legal formality," said Mertens. "The payments are an obligation a parent has to a child. It's our responsibility to see those obligations are met."

★ Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: I am a fifth grade teacher. One of my students will be returning to school next month after being treated for cancer. Can you suggest ways to make his return easier for him, for the rest of the class and for me?

ANSWER: The first step in planning for a student's return to the classroom is to know that you are part of a team. The health care team and other school staff members, such as the school psychologist, or school nurse, and the child's parents should be able to guide you and provide support for you.

His parents or doctor will be able to give you specific information about this case that will help you to prepare your class for his return. It will be important to know the type of cancer and the treatment he has received or will receive. This should include information on side effects, particularly those that may cause a change in his appearance, behavior, or will limit his activities in any way.

Once you know your student's situation, you can prepare your class for his return. The content and manner of this preparation may depend on the wishes of the student and his parents, and the policies of your local school system.

Some teachers who have taught students with cancer have offered the following ideas:

—Ask the students how they would like to be treated if they were ill. Their answers can be used as a starting point in talking about how they might treat their classmate who has cancer.

—Explain to them the type of cancer he has, the kind of treatment he has received and the ways that the treatment might have affected him. Prepare them for changes like hair loss, weight loss or weight gain. Classmates who know these changes are due to lifesaving treatment are less likely to tease.

—Reassure the class that they can't catch cancer.

—Prepare a study unit on cancer and have the students do reports.

—Invite speakers from the treatment center or an organization such as the American Cancer Society to make a presentation to the class.

For more information about childhood cancer and a booklet called "Students with Cancer: A Resource for the Educator", call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER or write McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536. The Cancer Information Service is a program of the Kentucky Cancer Information Service.

The average workweek of production or nonsupervisory workers on private nonagricultural payrolls was down 0.3 hour to 34.6 hours, seasonally adjusted. The manufacturing workweek dropped by 0.6 hour to 40.4, and factory overtime fell by 0.2 hour to 3.6 hours. These declines reflected the unusual occurrence of Labor Day in the survey period, as some employees were not paid for the holiday and others worked fewer overtime hours.

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1987 FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT PROGRAM ORDER FORM

INVOICE NO. _____ DATE _____ COUNTY NO. _____

FROM _____ COUNTY FARM BUREAU PHONE NO. _____

STREET ADDRESS _____ CITY _____, KY. _____

SIGNATURE _____ TITLE _____

| ITEM NO. | QUANTITY | DESCRIPTION | PRICE | TOTAL PRICE |
|----------|----------|---|-------|-------------|
| 95324 | | Box Navel Oranges, 4/5 Bushel | 13.00 | |
| 95346 | | Box Hamlin Oranges, 4/5 Bushel | 10.00 | |
| 95368 | | Box Pink Grapefruit, 4/5 Bushel | 10.50 | |
| 95380 | | Box Tangelos, 4/5 Bushel | 10.50 | |
| 95409 | | Case *Hi Density Frozen Orange Juice, 24-12OZ CANS | 32.00 | |
| 95421 | | Case *Hi Density Frozen Grapefruit Juice, 24-6OZ CANS | 18.00 | |
| 95506 | | Case Grapefruit Juice, Ready to Drink, 24-6OZ CANS | 13.00 | |
| 95465 | | Case **Lemonade Concentrate, 24-12OZ CANS | 14.00 | |
| 95487 | | Case Pecans, 12 One-pound Bags, fresh shelled | 42.00 | |
| 95534 | | Honey Roasted Peanuts, 12-11OZ CANS | 21.50 | |
| 95528 | | Case Redskin Southern Fried Peanuts, 12-20OZ CANS | 26.50 | |
| 95540 | | Case Southern Fried Skinless Peanuts, 12-20OZ CANS | 27.95 | |
| 95562 | | Case Southern Fried Skinless Peanuts, 6-4LB CANS | 36.50 | |
| 95578 | | Grapefruit Sections, No Sugar (Diet), 24-16OZ CANS | 21.00 | |
| 98425 | | Pure Peanut Cooking Oil, 8-64Oz. Family-Size Bottles | 26.90 | |

*Maybe deluted with 5 cans of water. **May be deluted with 4 1/2 cans of water.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM BY NOVEMBER 20 TO:
Dennis Carpenter, Director
Field Services Division
Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation
P.O. Box 7200
Louisville, Kentucky 40207

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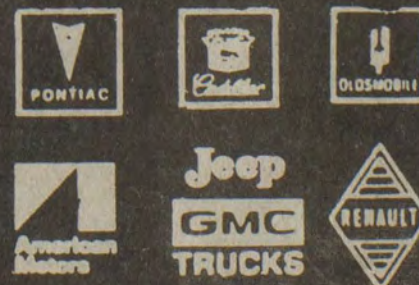
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- DALE MORTON
- BUCK LAYNE