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Council Okehs Company's Plan To Expand Operations Here

By Monica J. Clark

The Mountain Laurel Company brought expansion plans before the Prestonsburg City Council Monday night, and was given permission to apply for a federal grant that would allow the company to purchase more space and provide more Floyd county jobs.

The West Prestonsburg factory, which is owned by Floyd county native Lynn Weddington Tucker, manufactures designer children's clothing and prepares contract orders for such companies as Hallmark and Enesco.

LaDonna Berry, manager of the factory, said the company needs to find a facility with 14,000 square feet to expand its operation and hire up to 40 more employees.

"We have the work but CAP doesn't have any more space for us," Berry said, referring to the Christian Appalachian Project warehouse that Mountain Laurel has occupied for two years.

The grant was approved by the city council last year, but due to business difficulties Tucker was unable to follow through with the application.

If approved, the money would be granted to the city, which would in turn loan it to the company.

The subject of expansion was also proposed by residents of Howard Street, who were granted permission to widen their side road and to construct sidewalks.

Several new property owners on the street have agreed to finance construction for the expansion in return for the right of way on their properties, according to City Administrator Fred A. James.

The roadway, which currently runs off of Highway 1428 next to Ken's Gulf, will be widened from its current 18 to 25 feet by adding three to four feet on each side of the road including sidewalks.

Also on the council's agenda, but with no definite action taken, was the parking problem in downtown Prestonsburg, specifically on Court Street. Council members voiced frustration that cars parked on the street were not rotating throughout the day due to employees of the streets merchants parking there for eight or more hours per day.

"What I would tell the business owners is, if you can't tell your employees to park so that they're not blocking somebody else from coming in your store, then we (the council) sure can't," expressed Councilman William O. Goebel.

Additionally, expenses for maintaining the city's parking areas far outweigh incoming revenue and result in more than \$30,000 lost annually.

The council discussed a number of ways to alleviate the parking problem, including a suggestion by Councilman Michael D. Vance to install meters that accept tokens, which patrons of city

merchants could receive after making a purchase.

In other action, the council agreed to withdraw an earlier motion to grant \$50,000 for the purchase of radio equipment. "Rather than to go into debt, we'll hold the money and buy a base station for the dispatching room and purchase additional equipment as the funds come in," Mayor Latta said.

The funds for the radio equipment are from a reimbursement from the office of Disaster and Emergency Services.

The fire subscription rate for Floyd county residents outside the city of Prestonsburg was amended to institute a \$50 minimum fee. The proposal still maintains the previous fee of \$1 for every \$100 of assessed property value, however if property is not valued at \$50,000, the minimum fee is imposed.

The city code of ordinances, which was compiled with a state grant by the State Division of Libraries and Archives, was approved in its final form by the council. The document is the first of its kind in Prestonsburg.

Mayor Latta announced that, in an effort to beautify the roadway, the Prestonsburg High School chapter of Future Farmers of America will be planting 100 white and scotch pine trees along Highway 23 this spring. The organization will add dogwoods to the area in the fall.

An expo sponsored by the (See Story No. 1, Page 4)



(Photo by Estill Robinson)

SLOW IT DOWN! That's the message to would-be speeders from a group of Mays Branch area residents pictured here demonstrating their concern, Saturday. Residents of the hollow point out that even though the posted speed limit is 20 m.p.h., teenagers and others regularly race by at 40-50.

An Indian Hills Apartments resident and mother of two, Donna Copeland, is particularly worried since one of her children was struck by a car in front of Sears and seriously injured. Understandably, she would also like to see the speed limit on U.S. 23 within the city limits reduced from 45 to 35 m.p.h.

The protesters have received help and donations from several local businesses to construct signs to tell of their plight and further support is being drawn from senior citizen residents of Highland Terrace Apartments and the A.A.R.P. Another Indian Hills resident, Don Lewis, said residents don't expect a police cruiser to be posted at the entrance to the hollow. They do request, however, that speeders who are stopped by police be prosecuted. "Does someone have to get killed before something is done?" asked Lewis.



Photo by Estill Robinson

PROGRESS and a good night's sleep often don't go hand in hand. At least that's the case on Middle Creek where 20-hour-a-day work on the Hughes Industrial Park is fraying nerves of residents who live in the area. (See story, this page.)

Unmined Minerals Tax Draws Protest From Area Officials

By Joe Porter

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed an unmined-minerals tax bill March 25. The bill, which would put a cap on the amount of revenue counties and school districts can collect, will cost Floyd county \$130,000, according to House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, an opponent of the bill.

"We're working as hard as we can," Stumbo said of his efforts to defeat the bill that is now back in the Senate. The Majority Leader's problem with the bill is that it gives a big tax cut to out of state non-producers, holding companies with natural gas and oil reserves in eastern Kentucky, while county governments and school districts here are dependent on the revenue generated by present tax rate. Besides Floyd, Stumbo said other counties would also lose money. For example, Pike would lose \$97,000 and Perry \$81,000. The bill passed 55-37.

Floyd Property Valuation Administrator Lovell Hall said that the county has a tax rate of 17.7 for every \$100 of assessed value and the school district's tax rate is 33.4 for every \$100. Both of these tax rates would be reduced to 10 cents for every \$100 under the new tax bill. Hall said he believed that Stumbo's estimate of lost tax revenues is an accurate one.

While a victory for the coal, natural gas, and oil industries, the bill was a defeat for Representative Clayton Little from Virgie, who had earlier offered a similar amendment which would have not imposed a limit on local government taxes. Stumbo supported Little's amendment and said it would, "provide a workable framework for assessing mineral properties." Yet the amendment was defeated 47-41 after a heated debate.

The need for a bill was the result of a Kentucky Supreme Court decision March 3 that said the unmined coal must be taxed at the same rate as other real estate—21 cents per \$100 of valuation. Before that, since 1979, unmined coal had been taxed one-tenth of 1 percent

per \$100. Both Little's amendment and the one that passed, offered by Representative Bobby Richardson from Glasgow, provided protections for farmers and land owners who don't intend to mine coal by giving them a different classification for assessment purposes.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo is another elected official concerned with the bill, but he is hopeful the Senate won't pass it. "I don't believe the Senate will concur," Judge Stumbo said. "I don't think they can get it through." The County Executive said he has been in contact with Senators Benny Ray Bailey, David LeMaster, and

Kelsey Friend and that they are all opposed to it.

"It's a bad amendment," said Senator Bennie Ray Bailey, who represents Floyd county. "and I'm going to do everything I can to see that the amendment is killed." The Senator from Hindman said that the tax bill is now stuck in the Senate Rules Committee and is "in trouble."

If legislation is never passed providing for a tax on unmined minerals, the Revenue Cabinet would then have the responsibility of taxing unmined coal in order to comply with the Supreme Court decision.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

The Citizens National Bank of Pikeville vs. Billy T. Burke et al; Lowell Thomas Carroll vs. Bogaline Carroll; Virginia Tackett vs. Orville Tackett; Tina Blair Lawson vs. Stephen Boyd; Trilby Collins vs. Glen Collins; Dean Hohenecker vs. Teresa Hohenecker; Janell Jean Ratliff vs. Michael Ray Ratliff; Marion A. Taylor vs. Terry D. Bentley; Janet Sue Hall Tackett vs. Vernon Tackett; Lawrence Hale vs. Ed Walters Motor Car and Truck Co.; Wright Lumber Company vs. Bill Hall; Melissa Patricia Tackett vs. Curtis Marvin Tackett; Westfall Enterprises, Inc. vs. Bill T. Burke; The First Guaranty Bank vs. Esquire Slone, Jr. et al; (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

P-burg Beautification Project Called A Coordinated Effort

By Paul N. Allen

"A thousand pine seedlings, a gazebo, and dogwoods will turn an unsightly river bank into a pleasant, scenic vista to greet visitors to the city," Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta said this week of an ambitious beautification project currently in progress.

Part of a "Take Pride in America" project, sponsored by the Floyd County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service, work is focused on the City of Prestonsburg's flood gate property between North Arnold Avenue and the Big Sandy River adjacent to U.S. 23.

The pine seedlings, a mixture of White and Scotch pines, are being provided by the Kentucky Division of Forestry, the prime coordinator of the work, according to Mayor Latta. Weather permitting, the seedlings will be planted today (Wednesday) and Thursday by members of Ron Hampton's FFA class from Prestonsburg High School. The work will be carried out during the school's regular lunch hour and the students' noon meal will be provided, free of charge, by Druther's Restaurant, today, and by the First Commonwealth Bank, Thursday.

Mark Hooks, district forester, designed the beautification plan and will instruct FFA members in the proper planting of the seedlings. "They will be small when they're first set out," Hooks commented in reference to the pines, "but once they're established, they should grow at the rate of a foot to a foot-and-a-half a year."

The trees will cover the lower part of the river bank near the Bert Combs Bridge, he pointed out, but will not obscure traffic nor a view of the new gazebo or bank building. The plans will

eventually form a canopy which will minimize growth of weeds and unsightly undergrowth which has dominated the riverbank in the past, he explained.

Areas will be left clear along the shoreline and plans are being made to construct a small footbridge across Trimble Branch near its confluence with the river so that walkers and fishermen might be able to utilize the river better in this area.

The City will purchase spring-flowering dogwoods to be set out this fall in the same vicinity, and already, an at-

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Man Seeks Damages In Death of Son

By Tim Sizemore

A lawsuit has been filed in Floyd circuit court, charging wrongful death in connection with an automobile accident that claimed the life of a Langley man, last year at Eastern.

Emery Jefferson Slone, 24, was killed, March 19, 1987 when the car in which he was a passenger struck a tree and threw him from the vehicle. The suit, filed by the victim's father, Clarence Slone charges that his son's death was due to the negligence of the driver of the auto, Rodney Brown, and by road conditions resulting from construction work under way at that time by Kanawha Enterprises, Incorporated.

According to the suit, the accident occurred because mud and debris was deposited on the roadway by trucks hauling from a Kanawha Enterprises construction site causing Brown to lose control of the auto.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)



Floyd County School nurse Jennifer Martin, left, checks immunization records with a member of the Clark School faculty.

Middle Creek Residents Protest Noise Pollution

By Joe Porter

It may be progress but residents of Middle Creek are losing sleep because of the constant noise caused by dump trucks and heavy equipment running through the night on a tract of land along KY 114 that will be known as Hughes Industrial Park.

"I can't hardly sleep. You can hear them all night," said Edgar Fitzpatrick. "You can hear the tailgates banging and the dozer whining. Any time of night, you can hear them going, coming, dumping. I would like a peaceful night of a sleep when I lay down at 10:30."

"We're trying to meet a construction deadline," said James A. Hughes, who heads the construction project. "The sooner I can finish filling, the sooner we can put up the buildings and provide jobs for people." Hughes said his trucks and equipment are working approximately 20 hours a day but not every night. He runs only one dozer at night and a packer during the day.

"I still think they can be a little

quieter," Fitzpatrick said. "Those trucks sound like they're dumping in my back yard."

People are also complaining about the dust. But noise and dust aren't the only complaints. Houston Stevens is concerned about the possibility that flooding may result because a principal drainage basin for the creek has now been filled in. "I'm not against progress," Stevens said. "I can put earplugs in my ears and a pillow over my head, but when the water comes the pillow will wash away with everything else. I don't mind the noise nearly as much as the thought of what the flood could do."

Stevens said he has filed an official complaint with the state Division of Water. "We're used to the backwater, but we've never had to worry about headwater or running. Now we do. If we get a decent rain at the head of the hollow it will come through real different."

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

County's Only School Nurse Handles Big Job, Effectively

By Monica J. Clark

Despite the fact that the Floyd county school system employs only one school nurse to serve 23 schools, student health records recently passed a spot inspection by a state accreditation team with flying colors.

"Three years ago, only 40 percent of the records were acceptable," said Jennifer Martin, Floyd county school nurse. Currently, records verify that nearly every student has met state requirements for enrollment.

Earl Compton, administrator of the Floyd County Health Department, which provides free immunizations, said that 97 percent of the students entering kindergarten in 1987-88 had been immunized.

The dramatic improvement is the result of a uniform policy adopted by the school board, "where principals are all

doing the same thing," Martin said, citing the immunization policy as an example. "If it hadn't been for the support of the board and the superintendent and for the principals saying, 'You don't enter school without an immunization certificate,' we couldn't have had such a good report," she said.

At least four days per week Martin is out in the schools. But because she is the only school nurse for the entire county, her duties involve more instruction and training than would be otherwise. "I'm out advising principals of communicable diseases, informing them of what needs to be done, and how to do it checking health records, and training scoliosis screeners, she commented. She also distributes hand-washing kits to first graders and Crest kits to third-graders.

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Computerized Food Stamp System Operating in All 120 Counties

One year after the initial switches were thrown in Harrodsburg and Frankfort, Kentucky's food stamp authorization computer network is up and running in all 120 counties.

The Kentucky Automated Management and Eligibility System (KAMES) began operations the first week of March 1987 on a trial basis between Frankfort and the Mercer county office of the state Department for Social Insurance.

Now, according to Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson, the successful operation of the nation's first statewide computer system to verify welfare applicants' eligibility is attracting attention—not only for what the system currently achieves but also for its future potential.

"The network was brought up a few counties at a time—an approach which helped us tremendously," Robinson said. "We avoided major problems by planning ahead and cooperating closely with the state Department of Information Systems, the agency which actually operates and maintains the system."

The transition of Kentucky's time-consuming, manual food stamp eligibility determination process to KAMES has gone so well that states from as far away as California have sent teams to observe the network in operation.

"Many other states face the same obstacles that we've overcome with KAMES," said Robinson. "With one of every seven Kentuckians receiving coupons, we needed a system that would cut down on the time and paperwork for our workers as well as our clients. And we had to develop a program that could grow."

With the network now operational statewide, the cases of Kentucky's 473,000 active food stamp recipients should be loaded in the system within nine months.

Once that is accomplished, Robinson said, the state will expand KAMES to handle other types of public assistance. A tentative timetable calls for trials in selected counties next March and statewide expansion by May 1989.

"By the summer of 1989, local

caseworkers will be able to determine eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid cards, State Supplementation and the Refugee Assistance Program," the commissioner said. Those five programs currently serve more than 637,000 Kentuckians.

Meanwhile, both clients and caseworkers are benefiting from the new system.

"We're seeing new food stamp applicants who supply all of the required information receive their first coupon booklets within 48 hours after their first visit," Robinson said, "as opposed to several weeks before KAMES arrived."

"KAMES helps local office staff spend more time working with the applicant—getting accurate and updated information for the application rather than filling out forms. This has improved the working relationship between our field

workers and clients, who aren't getting lost in a paperwork shuffle."

In simple terms, KAMES's primary strengths lie in its speed and accuracy.

"The system is responsible for doing the mathematical computations and determinations," said Robinson. "The information is entered into the network, all data is automatically verified and, if necessary, the client is asked to supply any missing information."

"Then, when it's time to recertify the client's eligibility, any changes can be placed directly into the system without filling out a new form of application," he said. "In addition, the network automatically notifies clients of any changes in the status of their case."

Robinson said, "We've moved slowly and cautiously, because this concept is so new. But the first year results have shown us that our original goal—a vastly improved system for our clients and staff alike—is now a reality."

Mowing Contracts Awarded In Floyd

The state Transportation Cabinet has awarded a contract for mowing on 130.2 miles of various roadways in Floyd, Pike, Knott, Perry and Letcher counties.

Roy Ratliff of Ashcamp received a \$24,429 contract for right of way mowing including the following work in Floyd county:

—16.7 miles of U.S. 23 from the Pike County line at milepost 0.000 to junction Kentucky 1428 at milepost 16.787.

—3.7 miles of Kentucky 3 from U.S. 23 at milepost 0.000 to Kentucky 1428 at milepost 3.750.

—14.3 miles of Kentucky 80 from the Knott County line at milepost 0.000 to the Floyd County line at milepost 14.350.

—11.3 miles of Kentucky 114 from the Magoffin County line at milepost 0.000 to U.S. 23 at milepost 11.380.

In 1921, baseball lovers thrilled to the first radio broadcasts of a World Series.

The average hippopotamus has a ten foot stomach.

Notification Required Before Oil Is Drilled

Legislation would require that public notice be given of a pending application for an oil or gas drilling permit has been filed in the Kentucky General Assembly. The bill was written by Kentuckians For The Commonwealth and introduced by Rep. Herbie Deskins.

Under the provisions of House Bill 758, notice would have to be given in the local newspaper with the largest circulation and include the location of the proposed drilling site and a list of the landowners to be affected. Landowners and other interested parties would have 30 days to submit comments about the proposed permit to the Department of Mines and Minerals.

A copy of the newspaper advertisement would have to be submitted by oil and gas drillers as part of their permit application.

"One day I had to go to town, and while I was gone an oil company graded my land to make a site for the oil well," said KFTC member Charlie Morgan of Leslie county. The company was on Morgan's land illegally, and he was able to prevent any further damage to his property. However, had public notification of the company's intent to drill been required, Morgan could have been alerted to the company's plan and the mistake avoided.

HB 758 is similar to legislation approved by the House in 1986 but which died in the Senate. The bill has been assigned to the House Energy Committee. Rep. Bobby Richardson is chairperson of the committee.

Citizens may call toll-free, 1-800-372-7181, to leave message for legislators concerning HB 758 or any other bill.

CHURCH OFFERS PLAY, MARCH 31
Concord Community Church will present the play "Heaven," Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. A reception will follow the play. Everyone is welcome.

Childbirth Education Classes Set Monthly

The Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association will be holding its monthly class concerning nutrition and comfort during pregnancy Wednesday, April 6 at Prestonsburg Community College in the Martin Student Center, room 103 at 6:30 p.m.

For more information call the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association at 886-3863, ext. 213. Office hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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Woods Fires Continue In Area



Woodland blazes continue to plague Floyd county timberlands and the photo above, taken Friday on Town Branch near here illustrates one problem that can result from woods fires. A dead, burning tree which fell damaged television cable and power lines in the vicinity, a common occurrence during fire season. Residents are reminded that no burning of trash or other debris is allowed until after 4:30 p.m. during the current fire season.

Ky. Chosen To Help Lead Fight On School Dropouts

Kentucky is one of 10 states that will spearhead a national battle to reduce the school dropout rate, Governor Wallace Wilkinson announced.

"It is unacceptable that 20 percent of the nation's young people do not finish high school. It is appalling that the dropout rate in Kentucky (in 1985-86 32.8% of the 9th graders did not graduate four years later) is almost twice the national rate," Wilkinson said.

That is why Kentucky will join teams from nine other states to explore and develop ways to combat this problem that "undermines not only our educational efforts but our whole society," Wilkinson added.

The teams of educators, employment specialists, social workers and citizens from the 10 states will work with national experts in a series of planning sessions during the next year. The intent is to draw up comprehensive national and state policies to prevent more dropouts and to assist those who already have left school prematurely, the governor said.

The Governor said Kentucky is spending \$2 million this school year on 77 dropout prevention projects. Some reduction in the statewide rate has been noted in the last several years; but the problem continues to be severe, especially in rural areas, Wilkinson said.

The national study group entitled Policy Academy: State Strategies for Dropout Prevention was developed by the Council of State Policy and Planning Agencies under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Youth 2000 Initiative

HRMC Lists New Arrivals

March 16—a son, Jesse Ryan Adkins, to Ola Mae and Blaine Adkins, of Hi Hat; a daughter, Samantha Hall, to Brenda and Alexander Hall, of Teaberry; a daughter, Christina Ann Ross, to Rosie and Hager Ross, of Salyersville.

March 17—a daughter, Stephanie Nicole Caudill, to Donna Sue and Timmy Lee Caudill, of Salyersville; a son, Eric Craig Gonzales, to Kim and Jan Gonzales, of Lowmansville; a son, Ryan Heath Hitchcock, to Barbara and David Hitchcock, of Wittensville; a daughter, Kyla Rae Glasterter, to Susan and Barry Glasterter, of Prestonsburg.

March 18—a daughter, Kristie Gail Staton, to Connie and Amos Staton, of Pilgrim; a daughter, Kayla Lee Blair, to Robie and Janet Blair, of Nippa; a daughter, Scraha Marie Lacken Howard, to Marylen and Paul Howard, Jr., of Salyersville.

March 20—a daughter, Brittany Nicole Webb, to Betty and Michael Webb, of Prestonsburg.

New Technology Results In Faster Lab Reports

New technology is enabling Our Lady of the Way Hospital's medical laboratory to meet doctors' requests and patients' needs more quickly and efficiently.

The main event, the DuPont Dimension, does 90 percent of the hospital's medical laboratory and chemistry work. Tests for blood sugar, cholesterol, sodium, and potassium levels are some of the routine lab procedures it performs.

"The Dimension...does the tests more quickly and less expensively," explained Charles Frye Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Laboratory supervisor. "It also gives us a hard copy printout of test results, thereby eliminating the change of clerical error."

The computer component of the Dimension stores the test results too.

A new ACA IV was also obtained by the hospital, replacing an older model. "The ACA IV does specialized tests," said Frye. "Its biggest advantage is the expanded testing capabilities it gives us. Now we can do things like thyroid, lipid and drug studies which we used to send to a reference lab. We get results quicker and specimens are not lost in transport."

Sister Pat Saul, Chief Financial officer, said the volume of lab tests and the cost of operating the outdated equipment made it feasible to purchase the new equipment while actively pursuing cost containment. Some tests can now be done less expensively. Savings will be passed on to patients where possible.

"We have already modified some fees," said Sister Pat. "But the real benefit to our doctors, inpatients and outpatients is that extensive lab work can be done here with less turn-around time. It used to take two to seven days to get results from a reference lab. Now our doctors and patients can be told the results within 24 hours."

ENGINEERS ARE PEOPLE, TOO

Even technically brilliant engineers need "people skills," corporate executives claim. Katrine Brooks and Marita Frank, cooperative education specialists at the University of Louisville's Speed Scientific School, train graduating engineers to market themselves and their ideas by writing and speaking well. A four-session seminar is required of all engineering master's candidates, who must also work three semesters in a business or industry co-op program.

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ASCS Issues Reminder To Foreign Investors

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reminds all foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land to report their holdings, acquisitions, dispositions, leases of 10 years or more, and land use changes within 90 days. The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act Report is required by law and those who fail to report or who are late in reporting face possible penalties.

ASCS offices are responsible for keeping track of how much agricultural land is owned or controlled by foreign individuals or interests. Foreign investors have reported owning about 12.4 million acres of agricultural land in the United States.

An Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act Report must be filed when a single foreign individual, organizations or government holds a direct or indirect interest of 10% or more; when a group of foreign investors acting in concert hold an aggregate interest of 10% of more; or when a group of foreign individuals, organizations or governments not acting in concert hold an aggregate of 50% interest or more in agricultural land.

Agricultural land is any tract of more than 10 acres now in agricultural, forestry or timber production. This includes land in agricultural use when purchased, as well as land later converted to agricultural use. Interest means any right, title, or legal share of ownership in agricultural land, such as partnerships, trusts, estates, or shares in a corporation that owns agricultural land.

Foreign investors who own or have an interest in 10 acres or less do not have to report unless annual proceeds from the sale of the farm, forestry or timber products exceed \$1,000.



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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.

Explains Club Purpose

In August of 1982 an official of the Floyd County Board of Education and the principal of Betsy Layne High School recommended a club to be formed at the Betsy Layne High School gymnasium. This club was formed not to benefit anyone or any certain group, but to provide and control activities at the gym under supervision. This club is to benefit both men and women in the communities.

The proposal was considered and enacted because of the gymnasium and the monthly utility cost (mainly electricity-lighting). The board of education did not and does not have the funds to continue use of the gym on a daily basis. The Betsy Layne Mens' Club was formed only to contribute to the school, community and to continue the use of the gym under controlled conditions.

It has recently been brought to the attention of the Floyd County Board of Education and the Betsy Layne Mens' Club that it has too much control of the gym. With these adverse statements we think it is a great opportunity to express our comments in defense of the Betsy Layne Mens' Club.

As with any successful organization you always have those select few whose conception of the purpose is nil. This is great news also to the Audubon Society—proof that the condor will not become extinct. Neither does it eliminate that there might be mice in the house.

First, we would like to invite and welcome the entire Commonwealth to visit during our allotted time, 8-11 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. The club has an annual due of \$150.00, with fiscal year beginning Nov. 1, 1987 until October 31, 1988. The monies collected in dues go directly to the Betsy Layne High School general fund to be used in any way they wish. By signed contract the club is entitled to use the gym three nights a week, 52 weeks a year, with a fee of \$150.00 annually. The cost per night is a mere \$1.04 while most gyms ask for a contract plus a \$2.00 charge each time entered. During any school activity the club re-schedules its time so there is no conflict or interference with the school. The Betsy Layne Mens' Club contributes to the school with the dues collected. And, maybe \$1.04 is not enough to charge. If you have a complaint or concern about the Betsy Layne Mens' Club and its purpose, we sent out an open invitation and hope to see you soon.

We do not believe in tooting our own horn, but please come and cast an eye and ask about the monies made for the school. We would like to ask what have you done for your school lately?

DAN HALL, member
Betsy Layne Men's Club

MANY QUESTION THE VALUE OF SAT "PREP" COURSES

Are they worth the money? Many educators question their value, reports the Mother and Child section of Good Housekeeping's March issue. Though some tutoring centers boast of increasing SAT scores by 100, 150 and even 200 points, some studies indicate that coaching raised scores by only 14 to 15 points, which may not be of much help in gaining acceptance to a specific college. Is there a right way for students to prepare for SATs? Many educators recommend the booklet "Taking the SAT"—it's free, through schools, to all who register for the test. Also recommended is "10 SATs," published by the College Board and available in bookstores.

The Colorado Connection

I was reading an updated version of Marshall Sprague's book, Newport In The Rockies, which chronicles the origins of our town... Colorado Springs, Colorado. Original publisher was Swallow Press but is now published by The Ohio University Press in Athens, Ohio 45701.

The city's founder and Union commander in the Civil War was General William Jackson Palmer, who dreamed of a Rocky Mountain resort town where sedate, temperate, wealthy folk could enjoy life in tranquil comfort, because he was determined to marry the beautiful woman named Queen Mellen, who would not be happy in a rough and tumble frontier area which we had in the West in 1860's and 1870's. So Little London was created for Queen. And on page 309 of my book, it tells us that Queen was born in Floyd County, Kentucky and in Prestonsburg, as a matter of fact, on March 26, 1850 with the given name of Mary Lincoln Mellen. Her mother was Isabel Clarke whose father was Major Nathan Clarke who fought in the War of 1812 and who spent his career at Indian frontier posts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. William Proctor Mellen was born in Pelham, Massachusetts in 1814 and when he married Isabel Clarke in 1843 he studied and practiced law in Cincinnati. Mary Lincoln Mellen was the only child of this lawyer and his wife and the reason she was born in Kentucky is because her father had coal interests in the area.

During the Civil War Mr. Mellen was involved in business, but in 1866 he moved to Flushing, Long Island in New York state where he became a law partner in the firm of Jordan, Hinsdale and Mellen.

It was on a train ride that Mr. Mellen and his daughter, Queen, met General William Jackson Palmer who invited him into his business of building the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad line. And it was on this train-ride that General Palmer fell in love with Queen. And it was their marriage that created our glorious town of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

If your town didn't know about this, I think this letter is going to reveal it now. So there is a link between Floyd County and Kentucky to Colorado Springs, Colorado through the founder of our town and his wife, a beautiful woman born in Prestonsburg in 1850.

SYBIL F. FORD
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Colorado Springs, Co. 80932

Precinct Officers Needed

The election law amendment needs one more stipulation, that, all precinct officers be on duty on election days. During the March 8 election precinct four had only two, the judge and the operator of the voting machine. The county clerk who is responsible for seeing that all officers are present seems to have fallen down on her responsibility.

FRANK BENNETT
Prestonsburg, Ky.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "MYSTERIES OF MANKIND"

National Geographic, one of KET's most watched series, searches for human origins in "Mysteries of Mankind." The special airs Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. The program takes viewers around the world and nearly 4 million years back to the time when our prehistoric ancestors first began to walk upright. A trail of ancient footprints, a 350,000-year-old ax, and the remnants of a Neanderthal fireplace are some of the clues scientists use to trace mankind's ancestors.

Waste Reduction Bill Is Sent To Governor

Legislation to establish a Center for Hazardous Waste Reduction received the unanimous approval of the Kentucky General Assembly and has been sent to Governor Wallace Wilkinson for his consideration.

House Bill 722 was passed by the House on March 10 with a 98-0 vote. The Senate followed suit on March 22 with a 38-0 vote.

"The best solution to the hazardous waste disposal problem is to stop producing and using those wastes in the first place," said Jean True, a member of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, a statewide citizens organization which pushed the bill. True helped write the legislation, which was sponsored by Rep. Mark Brown.

"This is a first step toward the reduction of hazardous wastes in Kentucky," True added. "It will show us there is a better way than incinerating or landfilling these wastes."

HB 722 directs that the hazardous waste reduction center be set up at a state-owned university designated by the governor. The role of the center will be to facilitate and promote the implementation of hazardous waste reduction technologies and procedures by providing technical and financial assistance to business and industry. Participation by hazardous waste producers and users is voluntary.

The center will be governed by a board of representatives from state government, KFTC, education, environmental groups and business and industry interests.



"My Friend—Bradie Shepherd"

Trustworthy, Loyal, Honest, Reliable, Caring, Faithful, Responsible, Tireless, Capable, and many other adjectives too numerous to name, describe Bradie Shepherd, of Prestonsburg

In my opinion, Bradie Shepherd was the best ambulance driver I have known. He began working for E. P. Arnold when he was fifteen years of age. After Mr. Arnold's death, he worked for Bill Calihan and me—then for me and my son, Jim.

Bradie worked before the days of advanced first aid—just basic; paramedic training was unheard of. He used his siren only in an emergency—he learned by practical experience more than anything. Bradie asked questions and got answers from such doctors as—Dr. Dotson, Dr. Davidson, Dr. Stephens, Dr. Callihan, Dr. Archer, Walk Stumbo and many, many others.

Bradie was always kind, caring and efficient, and he knew what to do for the patient and loved ones. Many times he would come in from one trip only to go out on another, although there would be another ready to make the trip, because he cared or loved the one he was going after.

For many years before retiring, he didn't need a road map for he had made so many trips to so many places he knew how to get to Phoenix, Arizona; Silver Lake, Indiana; Norfolk, Virginia; Rochester, New York; or anywhere, as he did to Lexington, Huntington, or Bluefield. Just ask Bradie and he will tell you how to get there by the best and closest way.

After retiring he made many trips for Jim and me. I can honestly say, it was a sad day for Jim and me when Bradie retired, because he was not only our No. 1 and Chief ambulance man, he had been my No. 1 employee in the funeral home profession.

I guess, my friend, Bradie Shepherd, will always be No. 1 with me.

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Governor's School For Arts Lets Youth Showcase Talents

Who has boundless energy in pursuit of a dream? How about 400 Kentucky high school students at the Kentucky Center competing for advance instruction in the performing arts.

Enjoy their triumphs on a special edition of *River City* airing Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m. on KET. The program is part of KET's activities for Youth Week, April 11-16, a special week for and about young people.

This year marks the second one for the Governor's School for the Arts, a joint program of the Kentucky Center and the state Department for the Arts. Every spring hundreds of students compete in seven regional contests. The goal is to reach final auditions at the Kentucky Center. Only 150 students will be selected to receive advance instruction in the traditional performing arts, drama, writing, and the visual arts. Summer instructional classes are held on the campus of Louisville's Bellarmine College.

According to director David Thurmond, "The Governor's School for the Arts is the most exciting thing to happen for talented high school students in recent years. We're beginning to see wonderful things happen for graduates of the program. Many have had an opportunity for professional experience in the arts, as well as receiving scholarship offers from prestigious colleges and universities."

This special edition of *River City* also takes viewers to the Rock of Ages Baptist Church for an evening of gospel music as choir members prepare for a concert at the King Solomon Church. Founder Olivia Chandler comments on the goals and dedication which keeps the choir members (ages 4-26) motivated. *River City* is a KET Production.

Completes Basic



Private First Class Randy Keathley completed basic training at Fort Leonardwood, March 11, in combat engineering. He received medals in rifle and grenade.

Pfc Keathley will graduate Advanced Individual Training April 14 and will report to the Army Reserve Unit at Pikeville. He then will complete his studies at Eastern Kentucky University where he is a junior.

He is the son of Wallace Keathley, of Grethel and Betty Keathley, of Prestonsburg, and the grandson of Leonard and Mildred Kidd, of Grethel, and Roxie and Ellis Keathley, of Galveston.

"Kentucky's Psychiatric Institutions: Hospitals, Not Asylums or Prisons"

Part 4: K.C.P.C.—A Hospital Inside Prison Walls

Despite a history of a mere seven years compared with those of sister institutions which began treating patients a century and a half ago, the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center (K.C.P.C.) is nonetheless making its own mark in the annals of mental health care in the Commonwealth.

Opening in 1981, K.C.P.C. became Kentucky's only forensic psychiatric hospital, established solely to conduct court-ordered pre-trial evaluations of the mental competency of accused felons as well as to provide post-trial treatment of convicted felons with diagnosed mental health problems.

But K.C.P.C.'s status is also unusual in that it is one of only a few secure psychiatric facilities in the United States that is operated by a mental health agency while located within the walls of a correctional facility.

Located on the grounds of the Kentucky Corrections Cabinet's Luther Luckett Correctional Complex in LaGrange, K.C.P.C. is operated separately by the state Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

Commissioner Dennis Boyd said, "Most states provide criminal inpatient evaluations and treatment in a secure unit on the grounds of a state hospital or in a separate unit inside a penal institution run by a corrections agency. K.C.P.C. has additional security in what is mainly a mental health setting."

Director George Hancock said approximately 40 percent of the admissions to the 97-bed hospital annually are for pre-trial competency evaluations.

"When a judge orders an evaluation, staff from one of six comprehensive care centers makes an in-jail assessment of the person to see if the evaluation can be done there," Hancock explained. "Of the 431 pre-trial referrals from state courts in 1987, local comprehensive care centers completed almost half."

"Through this arrangement, we're better able to use our limited bed space to meet increasing demands from the court system for pre-trial evaluations." The remainder of the 960 patients

served last year were post-conviction patients admitted for psychiatric care and outpatients from the seven Corrections Cabinet facilities located throughout the state.

"After an evaluation is completed, K.C.P.C. staff arrange to admit the patient here or provide follow-up outpatient care is required," said Hancock.

"If no further inpatient treatment is needed, Corrections then reassumes responsibility for the patient."

Under an agreement between the mental health and corrections agencies, K.C.P.C. and the Luckett center share many clinical and support services because they meet the needs of both facilities.

"Luther Luckett provides K.C.P.C. with all food preparation and serving, maintenance, laundry and security," said Verna Fairchild, institutional care director for the Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services. "Our patients have access to the legal library, medical and dental services, and laboratory and pharmacy services."

"In return we provide inpatient and outpatient services to the Corrections system, specialized mental health training to Corrections staff, consultation on mental health issues and other related services," she said.

K.C.P.C. has asked the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations to survey the center so it may seek the same accredited status achieved by the department's three other psychiatric hospitals.

Boyd believes that having all four psychiatric care facilities accredited would go a long way toward erasing some public misconceptions about Kentucky's system of inpatient mental health treatment.

"People still misunderstand that K.C.P.C. and the other facilities aren't custodial-type institutions as some were in the past," Boyd said. "The professionals working in these hospitals strive to stabilize patient conditions so that they can function away from the hospital with outpatient treatment."

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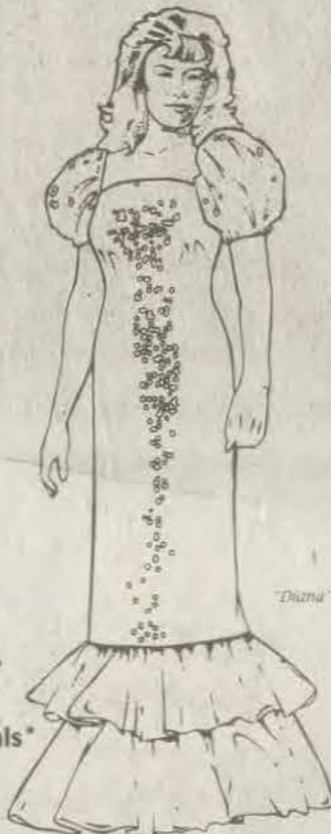
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Navy Band Will Perform At PCC

The Sea Chanters, the dynamic chorus of the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C., will present a free concert at Pike Auditorium, Prestonsburg Community College April 21, at 8 p.m.

The 20-voice chorus will perform a variety of styles ranging from patriotic selections to Broadway show-stoppers.

The concert is free, but tickets are required. Free general admission tickets are available by sending a self address, stamped envelope to: Navy Bank Sea Chanters Concert, P.O. Box 351, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Tickets may also be picked up beginning April 5 at the office of Continuing Education, Prestonsburg Community College.

This special performance by the Navy's premier chorus is part of the Navy Band Sea Chanters' tour. The Sea Chanters perform frequently at the White House, the Vice President's house, and for dignitaries at Washington embassies.

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MAYTOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, of Bellevue, Fla., formerly of Langley, were called to Portsmouth, O. last week by the death of his mother, Mrs. Cora Ramey. They visited their sons, Glennis Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and grandson, Timothy Ramey, in Alexandria. They were the houseguests, here, of Mrs. Sarah Allen and Agnes VanHoose. They also visited Mrs. Edna Click, Mrs. Bertha Gibson, Mrs. Minnie Howell and several other relatives and friends.

Justin Thomas Webb, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy E. Webb was a patient at Humana Hospital in Lexington last week. He was accompanied by his mother, Terrie Webb and his grandmother, Mrs. Earl E. Webb, who stayed there with him until he returned home Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Howell and Mrs. Dallas Allen spent the weekend at Blackey, Ky. visiting Mr. and Mrs. James-M. Caudill and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Skeans, Brandon and James attended the truck show held in Louisville Saturday.

Miss Connie Salisbury, of Lucasville, O., her grandmother, Mrs. Everett Tackett and a cousin, Heather, of Weeksbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Webb and Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taulby Tussey, daughter, Shasta and grandson, Ben, of Springfield, O., were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Webb, her grandmothers, Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury and Mrs. Lula Webb and other family members.

Mrs. Kitty Rowland is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center where she is receiving treatment for pneumonia.

Experimental Medicaid Program Gets 2-Year Federal Extension

Kentucky's special Medicaid effort linking some 200,000 low-income mothers and children with primary care physicians or clinics for most of their medical care has been given the green light to continue its unique statewide medical coverage through January 1990.

Commissioner Roy Butler of the Department for Medicaid Services announced the decision at today's meeting of the state Advisory Council for Medical Assistance.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services granted the extension following a three-month examination of the two-year-old Kentucky Patient Access and Care (KenPAC) program. Since federal funds make up two-thirds of Medicaid reimbursements, HHS had to review KenPAC and authorize its continued operation.

"The thrust of KenPAC is to ensure continuity of health care for Medicaid clients who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits," said Butler. "People receive better medical care when they visit the same doctor or clinic for their routine health care needs than when they alternate between two or more doctors or frequently rely on hospital emergency rooms.

"With ready access to a patient's medical history, the family physician is more knowledgeable about the patient, may catch an illness before it becomes serious and can reduce the risk of inappropriate or unnecessary treatment."

Another equally important factor in the federal decision to extend KenPAC is the program's cost-effectiveness.

efficient. Butler said, "We review the number of emergency room visits, referrals to specialists, hospital admissions and laboratory procedures authorized by a KenPAC physician."

"We also look at the number of prescriptions filled for a KenPAC provider's patients and the number of office visits billed for KenPAC patients. Each month we send this information to participating doctors and clinics so they can see how they compare to other providers," he said.

Even though KenPAC is in its infancy, its initial success indicates the program has a promising future. A 1987 independent study showed 88 percent of KenPAC's participants were either "very happy" or "happy" with the program.

In that same study, 90 percent of the physicians surveyed ranked the quality of care "average" to "excellent."

Physicians participating in KenPAC may refer patients to specialists and authorize emergency room care when necessary. "This program doesn't block anyone's access to necessary medical care," Butler said. "In fact, we believe it has improved the ability of many patients to get the care that they need."

"Before KenPAC was implemented in February 1986, patients reported difficulty in finding a doctor who would accept their medical assistance card. With 1,093 physicians in 109 counties participating in the program, patients now have a choice."

"We're now estimating that KenPAC will save the state Medicaid budget \$21.1 million this fiscal year," Butler said. "The savings are projected to be even greater—\$22.7 million—during the 1989 fiscal year."

The lower costs are the result of a decline in emergency room visits, physician office and inpatient services, hospital days and hospital outpatient services, the commissioner said.

Still another point in Kentucky's favor in winning the federal extension is the state's work to monitor KenPAC and look for ways to refine and make it more

Mayo Phi Beta Lambda To Attend L'ville Meet

The Upsilon Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will attend the PBL Spring Leadership Conference in Louisville, April 7-9. Members of Phi Beta Lambda will compete in the following competitions:

Accounting I-Angie Compton and Carla Townsend; Administrative Assistant/Typist-Renee Burchfield; Business Communications I-Susie Mollett and Shonnia Dawson; Data Processing I-James Butcher and Sheila Conley; Information Management-Melissa Ousley and Alice Prater; Job Interview-Tammy Csrtly and Mary Jane Carter; Machine Transcription-Malissia Dheel.

TAKING THE CAFFEINE OUT OF COFFEE

Many Americans, concerned about the use of methylene chloride in the decaf process—even though the FDA says the method is safe—buy expensive imports or gourmet-shop brands that use the "Swiss water process." That's no longer necessary, says Good Housekeeping's April issue. Major U. S. coffee brands have developed equally safe methods. Here are the three most common methods: Ethylacetate: This natural chemical draws out caffeine, then is removed by heat and evaporation. Water and coffee-bean oil: Water-soaked beans are immersed in a stream of oils to remove caffeine. Water and carbon dioxide: Water-moistened beans are decaffeinated by circulating CO₂.

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STANVILLE AREA—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, wood siding home. A good buy for a young couple at \$49,500.

BETSY LAYNE—2-bedroom older home located on old US 23. Priced in upper \$20,000's.

NEW LISTING—Country living at its best. Located in Shaun Howell Subdivision, Abbott Creek. 3-bedroom ranch with fireplace and 2-car garage. Priced in the low sixties.

NEW LISTING—Abbott Creek—Lot and trailer also lots and acreage from ¼ acre to 10 acres or more on Abbott Creek. Call for more details.

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Seniors Have Fewer Driving Accidents

According to an automotive safety study conducted by the American Medical Association and General Motors, drivers over age 65 have fewer accidents than other drivers, but are five times more likely to be injured or killed in crashes where the other driver is a teenager.

Older drivers take longer to recuperate from accidents. In particular, women are more vulnerable to bone fractures as they grow older. Therefore, injuries for the older person are usually more severe.

Accidents involving older drivers (over 65) fit a different pattern than younger drivers. Older drivers are more apt to be in a crash where they have:

- Failed to yield the right of way.
- Changed lanes without proper checking.
- Ignored stop signs or traffic lights.

Most older drivers, however, change their driving habits to compensate for:

- Slower eye reaction time and narrowed side vision.
- Reduced ability to read road signs at night.
- Increased sensitivity to glare.
- Greater difficulty in picking out key road signs on congested roads.

To adjust to these changes, the Kentucky State Police offer these suggestions:

- Don't allow many years of driving to make you into a complacent driver.
- Keep physically and mentally fit.
- Be alert to sudden traffic changes and unexpected traffic lights and stop signs.
- In the car, keep distraction to a minimum.
- Choose quiet streets to drive and well-lit roads at night.
- Never drink or take medication that causes drowsiness, and then drive.
- Always wear a safety belt.

Many Changes Seen For Taxpayers Who Itemize

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made significant changes for taxpayers who itemize deductions this year. These taxpayers use Schedule A, Form 1040, to deduct part of medical and dental expenses, amounts paid for certain taxes, interest, charitable contributions and some miscellaneous expenses.

Taxpayers may now deduct only the part of the unreimbursed medical expenses that is more than 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.

Miscellaneous itemized deductions, including employee business expenses, will generally be deductible only to the extent that they exceed two percent of adjusted gross income. Except for reimbursed expenses, all employee business expenses will now be allowed only as itemized deductions. Moving expenses are deductible only as itemized deductions; however, these expenses will not be subject to the new two percent limitation.

Taxpayers may no longer itemize deductions for state and local sales taxes. Income taxes, real estate taxes, and personal property taxes remain fully deductible.

Home mortgage interest is fully deductible on your principal residence and your second residence for mortgages secured on or before August 16, 1986. On mortgage loans secured after that date you will generally be limited to deducting interest only to the extent that the loans are not more than the purchase price plus the cost of home improvements. Interest in excess of this amount incurred on a mortgage that was secured after August 16, 1986, will be deductible only if the loan was incurred for qualified medical or qualified educational expenses. However, a portion of any excess may be deductible as a personal interest expense.

The deduction for personal interest will be phased out. This deduction will be limited to: 65 percent in 1987, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989 and 10 percent in 1990. Personal interest generally includes interest on car loans, credit cards, personal loans, and on most tax deficiencies of individual taxpayers. It will also include any interest you cannot deduct because of the home mortgage limitation.

For further information on changes to itemized deductions, order the free IRS Publication 920, "Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals," by calling the toll-free number 1-800-424-3676.

The big-leaf magnolia tree has the largest flowers of any native tree in the United States, measuring about ten inches across.

Rural Fire Dept. Grants Available

Grants to assist rural fire departments in upgrading their equipment will be available again this year according to Donald A. Hamm, Director, Division of Forestry, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

This year \$40,000 will be available. The grants are available to fire departments in communities of 10,000 population or less. The grants require the departments to match the grant on at least a 50-50 basis.

Last year 108 rural fire departments completed grants. They matched the grants with an expenditure of nearly \$64,000.

The grants can be used for the purchase of firefighting equipment or for training, Hamm said. This year the maximum grant will be \$400. A letter explaining the program along with applications have been mailed to over 600 fire departments. Applications must be returned by April 1, 1988.

For additional information, interested fire departments should contact the Division of Forestry, 627 Comanche Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or phone (502) 564-4496.

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WKU's Education Dean Awarded Top Teacher

Dr. J.T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences at Western Kentucky University, has been awarded the highest honor given by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (AACTE).

The Edward C. Pomeroy Award for Outstanding Contributions to Teacher Education was presented to Sandefur at the AACTE's 40th Anniversary Annual meeting Feb. 17 in New Orleans.

The Pomeroy Award is an annual award which was created by AACTE's board of directors in 1981 and is designed to select an individual from a teacher education community each year who has made outstanding contributions to teacher education.

Pomeroy is AACTE's executive director emeritus.

A past president and member of the board of directors of AACTE, Western's Sandefur has been dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences since 1973.

During his tenure, WKU has consistently been in the top rankings nationally for its innovative teacher education programs, and Sandefur has served on numerous national and international committees in support of teacher education.

He has an extensive list of publications and presentations regarding teacher competency and assessment.

Most recently, Western played the key role in establishment of the internationally-recognized USA/China Teacher Education Consortium, and the AACTE has selected Western to be the central data base for teacher education research in the United States.

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NEW LISTING—EXCELLENT BUY—1,200 sq. ft. of house which includes: eat-in kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3/4 basement. All in a good location with city utilities. House has been remodeled within last 5 years. Carpet replaced this year and also new vinyl in kitchen. Priced for quick sale at \$44,500.00.



NEW LISTING! FmHA HOUSE NEAR AMERICAN STANDARD in Johnson County. Neat, clean place with 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, deck of treated lumber, and ceiling fans in 4 rooms. Move on this one today or it could be too late.



NEW LISTING—SPACIOUS, 4-BEDROOM, 1-bath house with family room with stone fireplace and insert and situated on an 80x120 lot. Located 4 miles outside Prestonsburg on Middle Creek. Good area to live and well-maintained house. Call today for viewing. 886-2048, Hansel.



LET THE MARCH WINDS BLOW! LIVE MODERN in this 3-5 luxury-size bedrooms, 2 complete baths so you and the kids can leave home on time in the morning, ultra-modern kitchen which includes dishwasher, refrig., compactor and microwave. Call us quick, we're betting it sells today! 886-2048.



SUPER SHARP! EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD! This 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath is located in Woodland Hills, only minutes from Prestonsburg. It includes built-in kitchen with microwave, & dishwasher, family room, dining room, patio, 2-car carport, and much, much more! This home is a honey for the money. Call Now! 886-2048.

CHARMING HOME WITH 3800-SQ. FT., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace with insert, in-ground pool, closets galore. Own property with country privacy. A parcel reduced in your own. Lots of room. For details and private showing call 886-6215, 886-8459, Lillian Baldrige. \$168,000 Now \$130,000.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, so don't miss this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located at Hager Hill, within walking distance of Porter Elementary. Home is set on 1 acre of land (more or less). Call now! Reduced from \$59,995 to \$57,500.00.

WHY PAY RENT? When you can own your own 3-bedroom, 2-bath mobile home for only \$14,500.00. This starter home has ceiling fans, dishwasher and fireplace with insert. Call today! 886-2048, Hansel.

PERFECT FOR A FAMILY SEEKING A PRIME LOCATION FOR A REALISTIC PRICE! An exceptionally nice home for the couple starting out or older couple wanting to retire. 1306 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 1-bath located on a 50x125 lot in Lancer. For more info., call 886-2048.

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AN ADDRESS TO BE PROUD OF—248 Trimble Branch.

A lovely brick home never before on the market. Professionally decorated thru most of the house. It has lots of extras, plus 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large family room and kitchen with fireplace and sitting area. You must see it to really appreciate it. Call today. 886-2048 or 874-2088 evenings. Ask for Hansel or Frances. This could be the most important call you've made all year. Reduced to \$114,900.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—IVY CREEK.

Approximately 1 mile off 4-lane at Ivel, 1,500-sq. ft. modular on 125-ft. lot. New home. Heat pump, fireplace, appliances included. Decks on front and rear. Landscaped. All for only \$55,000. Owner will accept mobile home as trade-in.

NEW LISTING! ACREAGE—Approx. 40 acres with about 2 1/2 acres of level land. Land is fenced in, with county maintained road. City water is within 1,000 feet.

BOTH TOWN & COUNTRY! This rustic wood home with carport has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, electric Heat Pump, 2 decks, built-in maple kitchen. All this plus more for only \$48,900.00. Call now! Delay may mean disappointment! 886-2048.

ENJOY WATCHING SPRING UNFOLD IN THIS PICTURESQUE HILLSIDE SETTING! A round/octagon-shaped house located at Lakeview Village. 3 bedrooms, (2 downstairs with spiral staircase leading to one bedroom), 1 bath, oak kitchen, basement. Call now so you will be able to see the beautiful view of Jenny Wiley Lake come this spring! 886-2048, Hansel.

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New Day Care Rules Now Apply To More Programs

Revised regulations for day care centers in Kentucky will mean changes in the child care programs, particularly for some which previously were exempt from having to meet state standards.

The new rules from the Cabinet for Human Resources, which licenses Kentucky day care centers, also establish educational and experience requirements for day care directors and annual child care training for all day care employees.

William Gardner, the cabinet's Inspector General and chief licensing officer, said the overall goal of the new regulations is to bring Kentucky in line with nationally-recognized minimum skills levels among child-caring staff.

"The protection and development of children in day care is the very reason that licensing and standards were created," Gardner said. "These revisions underscore the fact that the state places the same seriousness on quality child care as do Kentucky's working parents who desperately need these services."

There are three principal modifications in the new day care regulations:

Requiring some previously excluded child care programs to be licensed and comply with minimum state standards; Establishing for the first time minimum educational and work experience guidelines for new day care center directors; and

Setting minimum continuing education training for all day care employees.

"The key phrase in each of the changes is 'minimum standards,'" said Gardner. "These requirements are already being exceeded by some Kentucky day care centers, which will feel little impact from the regulations."

Pikeville Baptist Hosts Regional Music Festival

First Baptist Church, Pikeville, will host one of the 22 Regional Music Festivals for 1988 sponsored by the Church Music Division of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Set April 8, the Festival involves Adult, Youth and Children's choirs from the Pikeville area.

Regional festivals are designed for choirs, ensembles and soloists to come together to share music. Two adjudicators at each festival will provide choir directors with written comments and suggestions on ways each group or individual can more effectively use music in their churches. Each group will receive a certificate for participating.

Festivals will be held for Children's, Youth and Adult choirs throughout March and April. Regional Director for the Music Festival is Bob Young of First Baptist Church, Pikeville.

"In the cases of other centers, they'll simply be required to play by the same basic child-caring rules as everyone else in Kentucky and other states."

Woodrow Dunn, director of the state's Division of Licensing and Regulation, said the major potential impact will be on the previously unlicensed programs.

"In the past, nursery schools, kindergartens not operated by school systems and other child care programs with education instruction as their primary role didn't have to be licensed or meet standardized requirements for things like child safety, nutrition, medical emergencies or employee training," Dunn said.

"Public and private school kindergartens must comply with state Department of Education standards, and this change means that similar programs will also meet some very basic practices of good child care."

Previously, any literate adult could apply for a Kentucky day care license. Now a new director for a large (12 or more children) facility must:

Be at least 21 years of age; Have at least two character references from non-relatives; and

Have a total of five years full-time paid experience working with children in a group, and have completed 12 hours of specialized training or have at least two-years satisfactory full-time experience working with children in a group setting plus either a Child Development Associates (CDA) credential, an Associate of Arts with emphasis on child development, or a college or university bachelor's degree in a related field of study.

Persons desiring to be licensed as directors of small (fewer than 12 children) day care centers must:

Meet the same age and references standards for large center directors; Have a high school diploma or a General Equivalency Diploma (GED); and

Have completed 12 hours of specialized child development training.

Under the new regulations, all day care personnel must complete at least six hours of annual training designed to improve the quality of child care. Additionally, staff must be trained in pediatric first aid, including CPR, so at least one person with this training is on duty whenever the center is open.

State-approved training is available from both public and private sources, including many colleges, universities, hospitals and public safety agencies.

Gardner said day care centers will have until February 1989 to comply with the annual training mandate. However, other changes, including the requirement of licensing for the previously exempted centers, are now in effect.

Named DAR Good Citizen



Miss Julie Elizabeth Newberry, Prestonsburg High School senior, has been named by John Graham Chapter, NSDAR, Daughters of the American Revolution, as 1987-88 Good Citizen. Mrs. Carl R. Horn, regent, made the presentation of a pin and an NSDAR certificate at the regular meeting, March 8, held at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, Prestonsburg.

DEAR BETTY CROCKER

Q. What's the best way to store cocoa that comes in a can? Mrs. L.McM., Chicago, Ill.

A. Store cocoa at room temperature for up to 24 months.

Q. What is a polyunsaturated fat and why is it recommended for a low-cholesterol diet? P.S., Houston, Tx.

A. Polyunsaturated fats, commonly found in cooking oils and some soft margarines, are liquid at room temperature. These fats are made from corn, soybeans, safflowers and sunflowers. Research show that polyunsaturated fats tend to reduce blood cholesterol levels. Professional health organizations strongly recommend reducing total fat in the diet, and replacing some saturated fats with polyunsaturated fats.

Q. What are the proportions for Fine Herbes? A.M.L., Point Pleasant, N.J.

A. Make your own mixture of this seasoning from fresh or dried herbs by mixing equal parts of parsley, tarragon, chives and chervil. Add other mild herbs, if you like.

Do you have a question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, Mn. 55440.

TIP OF THE WEEK: One pound of butter or margarine equals two cups. One stick of butter or margarine equals 1/2 cup or 8 tablespoons.

The most expensive wallet ever made is a platinum-cornered diamond-studded crocodile created by Louis Quatorze of Paris and Mikimoto of Tokyo. It sold for \$72,000.

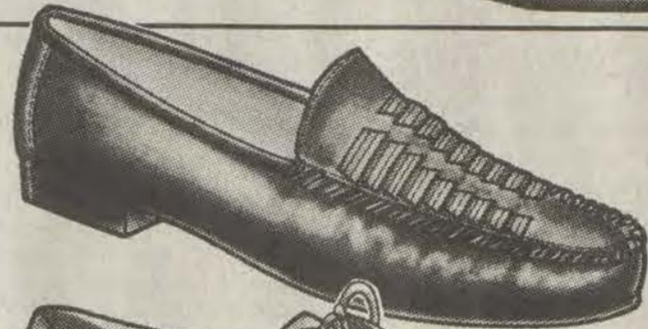
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Bible Study Held Mondays

A Bible study is being held each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center of Green Acres, Prestonsburg. Vernon Slone is the teacher.

Methodist Youth Will Hold Car Wash Apr. 2

The United Methodist Youth are having a car wash, April 2, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the church on Arnold Avenue here.

Social Events
DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

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• Dresses for Spring, Sizes 2T-6X by Marie Louise of New York
SALE RUNS WED. AND THURS. FROM 12:00 NOON-4:30 P.M. EACH DAY

HERE FROM CINCINNATI

Mrs. John Wade, of Cincinnati, has been visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baird, III, and family, in Pikeville, and her mother, Mrs. Mae K. Roberts, of Prestonsburg. While here Saturday, Mrs. Wade entertained to dinner at Jerry's Restaurant, Mrs. Josephine Fields. Mrs. Roberts, who has been ill for several days, is now showing some improvement.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Pat and George E. Barnette announce the birth of their second son, Lewis Patrick Barnette, born March 22, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Sturgill, of Prestonsburg; his paternal grandparents are George E. Barnette and Johnnie B. Stephens, of Martin, and the maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Dorothy Sturgill, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Nanine Rhoten, of Martin.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Charles E. Branham, nee Miss Kayellen Hoppan, was honored on Friday evening, March 25, at 7 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) with a miscellaneous shower. The color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. The serving table was covered with a white, imported lace cloth, and had for its centerpiece, a bouquet of blue silk flowers, enhanced on either side by silver candelabra, holding tall white candles. Attractive and useful gifts, brought by friends and relatives who called throughout the evening, were displayed throughout the room.

Decorated cake, punch, and other appropriate refreshments were served by the bride's cousins, Misses Amy and Mary Mayo.

Hostesses for this occasion were: Mesdames Paul Nunn, David May, Doug Hyden, Rudy Griffith, Robert Allen, Clarence Rice, Jack Hyden, Frank Wallace, Ed Ousley, Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., Maurice Minix, III, Roy Ramey, Ray Fannin, Seldon Horne, and Glenn Copley, and Misses Helen Wells and Mary Wright.

BEREA ALUMNI MEET

Floyd County members of the Berea Alumni Association and their guests gathered for their dinner-meeting, Saturday, March 19, at 7 p.m., at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. A program was presented and a period of fellowship was enjoyed. Joining the group from Berea College were Dr. Randy Osborne, assistant to the president, campus minister, and college professor, and Jackie Collier, 1980, associate director of Alumni Relations. The chapter coordinators here are Dan Rowland and Mrs. Elma Turnbull Jensen.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowe have returned to their home at Eastern following a vacation of several days with members of their family, and friends. They spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Varge Cornett, in Huntsville, Alabama, and from there, they went to Crystal Springs, Jackson, Mississippi, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe, where they toured Vicksburg and Natchez. They spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowe, Miss Danese Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. John Foltz and baby, in Atlanta and Rome, Georgia, and before starting home, they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zora Patrick, in Rome. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe visited with other members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Lowe and children, Jessica and Daniel, in Canton, Ohio, and spent a night in Cross Lanes, West Virginia, as guests of Paul Maynard.

VISITORS FROM OHIO

Mrs. Ed Wingham, and children, Amy Elizabeth and Matthew Thomas, of Tipp City, Ohio are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeMaster, and other relatives and friends.

OBSERVE SPECIAL SERVICES

The children of the Community United Methodist Church opened services there this past Sunday morning by marching into the church waving palm branches and singing a medley of songs. The director of this event was Mrs. Linda Smith, and the pianist was Mrs. Pam Leslie.

During next Sunday morning services, the Chancel Choir will present a cantata entitled "The Splendor of Easter." The director will be Paul Smith and the narrator will be Jerry Patton. After the services, the annual Easter egg hunt will be held at the home of Joe and Leslie Burke. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Ron Masters.

ENTER FELLOWSHIP

Welcomed by baptism into the fellowship of the Community United Methodist Church, during services there this past Sunday morning, were Mrs. Marilyn Bach and her daughter, Miss Amy Bach.

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers, Jr., of Ashland have been here for a visit with Mrs. Josephine Hall, who is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, and other relatives and friends.

CONDITION IMPROVED

The many friends and relatives of Jim Donahoe, who has been ill at his home here, will be glad to know that his condition is satisfactory.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Week services sponsored by the Prestonsburg Ministerial Association and the Local Church Women, are in progress at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) here, and will continue throughout Friday, April 1, with Easter Sunrise Services to be held at Jenny Wiley State Park. The Rev. Quentin Scholtz, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will bring the message today (Wednesday). Thursday, the message will be brought by the Rev. Tim Jensen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Friday's message will be brought by the Rev. Ron Masters, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church. The Rev. Wayne Burch, pastor of the Little Paint Church of God, will deliver the message for the Easter Sunrise Services. The meetings throughout the week are at noon and Sunrise Services will begin at 7:30 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

VISIT IN SALYERSVILLE

Mesdames Fannie Runnels, Minnie Grace Sutherland, Miss Alice Harris, and Bill Runnels were in Salyersville one day this past week, where they visited with their cousin, Mrs. Sally M. Stephens, at the Salyersville Health Center. Mrs. Stephens also had as her guests that day, her granddaughter, Mrs. Tommy Cooley, and daughters Emily and Stephany, of the Mountain Parkway.

ATTENDS KEA RALLY

Miss Betty Rowland, director of the eastern office of the Kentucky Education Association, here, served as one of the marshals of the K.E.A.-sponsored educational rally, held recently, at the Capitol in Frankfort.

DINE AT LODGE

Mrs. Eva Collins, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Louise West, of Hueysville, and Mrs. Georgia Stapleton, of Estill, formed a group this past Thursday for lunch at May Lodge.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Dixie Campbell on her 70th birthday by her children. Attending were her sisters, Susie Hicks, of Mousie, Etta Scott, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Campbell, of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeBoard, and sons, of Theima, Ora Allen and Arthur Powers, of Moraine, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, and daughters, of Sidney, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraley and son, of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Mrs. Campbell received many gifts.

Osborne, Hamilton To Wed



Elizabeth Osborne and Richard Hamilton announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage, March 31, at 6 p.m. at the Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Church at Prestonsburg. The bride is the daughter of Bill and Jenny Osborne, of Auxier. The bridegroom is the son of Scott and Lorraine Hamilton, of Prestonsburg. The custom of open church will be observed. A reception will be held in the church annex.

Garrett-Carroll Will Wed Sunday

Regina Sue Garrett and Walt Carroll, Jr. announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Miss Garrett is the daughter of Paul and Betty Garrett, of Betsy Layne. Mr. Carroll is the son of Ellen Carroll, of Martin and Walk Carroll, of Printer. The marriage will be solemnized April 3 at 1 p.m. at the Drift Pentecostal Church. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

VISITS IN LOUISIA

Miss Betty Rowland was in Louisiana recently, where she attended a birthday dinner at Nell's Country Kitchen, honoring her mother, Mrs. Hattie Everman, of Ashland. Others present for this event included Judy and Bill Rowland, of Ashland, and Mrs. Lacy Ward, of Catlettsburg. The honoree was presented with gifts.

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NOTICE!

The office of **DRS. CONLEY and COTTELL, OPTOMETRISTS**, has been TEMPORARILY moved to the TOWN AND COUNTRY BUILDING (at the intersection of Broadway and U.S. 23 in Paintsville). We will be at this location for the next two months during renovation of the office at Court and Third Streets.

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Hellier Woman Studies For GED With KET Help

"Due to my husband's illness, I couldn't go to a learning center (to study for my GED). I found the KET study at home program most helpful," said Emogene Mullins, of Hellier, who is one of thousands of Kentuckians studying for a high school equivalency diploma by watching GED ON TV.

GED ON TV is a series of 43 half-hour television programs produced by KET in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Education. (Mississippi Educational Television produced the Writing portion of the series.) The series is broadcast weekly on the Kentucky network and helps students develop skills in reading comprehension, writing, science, social studies, and mathematics in preparation for the high school equivalency exam.

"I would recommend (GED ON TV) because lots of people want to get their GED but don't want to attend classes," added Mullins who spends an additional two to three hours each week studying in the three workbooks that accompany the series.

"Thousands of Kentucky adults who desire educational improvement are prohibited from attending existing adult education programs due to transportation and child care problems or a need for privacy," said Angie Krusenklous, head of the KET Adult/Outreach Department. "The KET GED ON TV program provides the only opportunity for many to prepare for the high school equivalency exam."

Kentucky adults who pay to enroll in GED ON TV receive the three workbooks, pre- and post-testing, counseling and tutoring via a toll free telephone number, and a voucher covering the GED test fee. KET airs the complete series three times a year in January, April, and October; enrollment periods begin two months before the broadcast dates. For additional information about GED ON TV, call 1-800-538-4433.

Buttermilk adds a piquant flavor to soups. Add it to canned tomato, cream of mushroom, celery, and pea soups. It changes the flavor of an ordinary canned soup into a gourmet flavor treat and adds a creamy texture, without a lot of additional calories.

Club News

KIWANIANNES MEET

The Prestonsburg Kiwanianes held their regular luncheon-meeting Thursday, March 24, at noon, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Mrs. Barbara Dawson, president, presided. The Kiwanianne grace was said in unison and Mrs. Mabel Jean LeMaster presented the devotional, based on the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians. She also read a poem entitled "Three Gifts," those being faith, hope and love.

It was reported that Kiwanianes members who had been ill were Mesdames Jane Wallace, Dolly Pettrey, Dixie Webb, and Mary K. Roberts.

The president said that the Heart Clinic, sponsored by the Floyd County Health Department, for which the Kiwanianes help to furnish snacks, would be held April 19-20. Volunteering to serve during that time were Mesdames Myrtle Allen, Dorothy Osborne, and Garnett Fairchild.

Those in attendance were: a guest, Mrs. Florence Ison, of Benham, Kentucky and members, Mesdames Barbara Dawson, Jane Wallace, Mary Margaret Webb, Docia B. Woods, Garnett Fairchild, Hope Whitten, Maman Leslie, Dorothy Osborne, Myrtle Allen, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next luncheon-meeting will be Thursday, April 28, at 12:30 noon, at this same location.

ANNIE ALLEN CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Ruby Garrett, president of the Annie Allen Circle, W.M.U., of the First Baptist Church, reminds members and those who may be interested in becoming members, of the meeting to be held in the new dining room of the church, Monday evening, April 4, and urges them to attend.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Mrs. Marie Bingham, who has been a patient in intensive care, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, is now recovering nicely at her home.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Collins and sons, Greg and Daniel, of Lexington, were here during the weekend for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Rose Collins and other relatives and friends.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Boots Adams, president of the KFWC/GFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, reminds members of the regular monthly meeting, to be held Thursday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. Mrs. Adams also asks members of the club's executive board to meet there at 7 p.m., on that same date.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT SET

Mrs. Teresa Maynard, Noble Grand of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, reminds members of "Friendship Night" honoring all 25-year-and-above members, to be held on Tuesday evening, April 5, at the I.O.O.F. building, and she urges them to attend.

People believe if your upper lip itches, you will be kissed by someone who is tall.

Is Certified By EPA

A Morehead State University scientist has earned certification from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as an asbestos inspector and asbestos management planner.

Dr. David Brumagen, professor of biology, received certification after completing EPA accredited coursework at the University of Kentucky College of Engineering.

As a result of the certification, Dr. Brumagen is now available to inspect buildings for asbestos and to assist in planning for its removal or stabilization. He also may train custodial and maintenance personnel in the cleaning and upkeep of buildings containing asbestos.

A former Department of Biology chair, Dr. Brumagen has been on MSU's faculty since 1965. A member of the Maxey Flats Advisory Task Force, he is active in several professional organizations, including Sigma Xi and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

NOTICE

Under New Ownership

As of April 1, Sherry's Shoes of Prestonsburg will be under new ownership.

We would like to thank everyone for their patronage over the years and hope you will continue to shop at Sherry's.

We wish the new owner every success.



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59¢
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\$5.99
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12-PACK CANS COKE PRODUCTS	\$2.99
HALF GAL.—DIXIELAND ICE CREAM	\$1.39
32-OZ. HEINZ KETCHUP	\$1.29
16-OZ.—HEINZ SWEET PICKLES	\$1.19
11-OZ. DORITOS	\$1.59
DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX	\$1.39
DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX	\$1.29
19-OZ.—DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX	\$1.49
DUNCAN HINES COOKIE MIXES	\$1.39
40-OZ.—JFG PEANUT BUTTER	\$3.79
DUNCAN HINES—ASST'D. CAKE MIXES	89¢
DUNCAN HINES FROSTING MIX	\$1.09

28-OZ.—CHICKEN STOVE TOP STUFFING	99¢
5.5-OZ. DREAM WHIP	\$1.39
22-OZ.—SUNLIGHT DISH DETERGENT	99¢
60-OZ.—SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT	\$1.99
JUMBO ROLL BOUNTY TOWELS	69¢
32-CT. LARGE PAMPERS	\$7.99
20-LB. BAG—TRAIL BLAZER DOG FOOD	\$2.79
12-OZ.—INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	\$5.99
8-OZ.—BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP	89¢
16-OZ.—DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	\$1.39
13-OZ.—KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES	\$1.49
6-PACK LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT	\$1.59
8-OZ.—PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	99¢
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March 30 Is National Doctor's Day



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Urology



Dr. Nabil Basha, M.D.
General Surgery



Dr. Franklen Belhasen, M.D.
Family Practice



Dr. Don V. Bryson
Family Practice



Dr. Narong Chalothorn, M.D.
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General Surgery



Dr. Charles Hardin, Jr., M.D.
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Dr. Kamar Ikramuddin, M.D.
OB/GYN



Dr. Syed Ikramuddin, M.D.
General Surgery



Dr. A. C. Laban, M.D.
Anesthesiology



Dr. Luciano G. Ladaga, M.D.
General & Peripheral Vascular Surgery



Dr. E. E. Musgrave, M.D.
General Practice



Dr. E.E. Param, M.D.
General Practice



Dr. Francisco U. Puig, Jr., M.D.
Ophthalmology



Dr. D. E. Shafer, M.D.
Orthopedic Surgery



Dr. M.N. Shah, M.D., F.A.C.G.
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Gastroenterology



Dr. R. R. Sundaram, M.D.
Internal Medicine & Pulmonary Disease



Dr. John W. Turner, M.D.
Anesthesiology & Family Practice

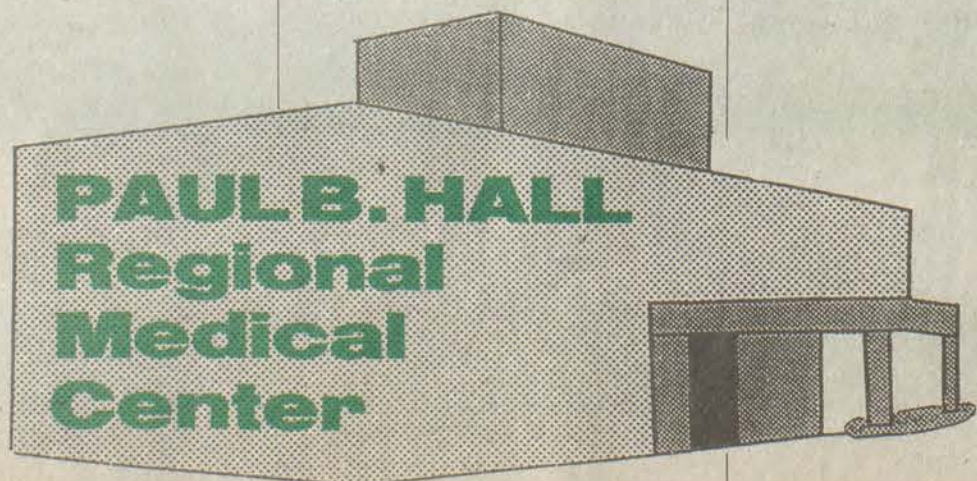


Dr. Kamaljeet Vidwan, M.D.
Pediatrics



Dr. Gregory Wells, M.D.
Family Practice

No Photo Available
 Dr. N.A. Bangudi, M.D.
Internal Medicine & Cardiology
 Dr. William D. Blair, D.M.D.
Surgery (Dentistry)
 Dr. Richard Connelley, D.M.D.
Dentistry
 Dr. Sayeeda Kadeer, M.D.
Pediatrics & Neonatology
 Dr. B. H. Mahida, M.D.
Family Practice
 Dr. Michael B. Minix, M.D.
Ophthalmology
 Dr. Joseph Rapier, Sr., D.M.D.
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February Mining Permits Issued

The Division of Permits of the State Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement issued 136 permits in February.

Floyd county permits issued were Arlington Coal Co., Inc., permit number 836-5066; Coal Mac Inc., 836-5156; Frasure's Branch Coal Co., 836-5090; Island Creek Coal, 436-8006; Samco Mining Co., Inc., 836-9005; Transcontinental Coal, 836-0127; V & Mng of Paintsville, 836-5100; and Wilgar Land Company, 836-5113.

Of the 136 permits, 25 were original permits, 72 were revisions, 26 amendments, 11 transfers, one two-acre and one renewal. Seventy-two were for surface mining, 47 for underground mining, 13 prep plants and refuse areas, three tipples and one haul road.

Permitting activities for February authorized the disturbance of 18,340.69 new acres of land for which \$188,550 in fees were collected.

Bank Josephine V.P.



Clarence Woods, of Floyd county, has been named vice president of The Bank Josephine.

In making the announcement, O. Sam Blankenship, bank president, said, "the addition of Clarence as vice president to our commercial loan department will be a valued asset to The Bank Josephine."

Woods has extensive experience in the financial community, including his most recent positions as vice president, and assistant vice president at other local lending institutions.

In making the transition, Woods said, "I feel the opportunity for advancement is greater at The Bank Josephine, and I look forward to serving Floyd county through my lending."

Woods completed his Bachelor of Science in accounting at Pikeville College, graduating magna cum laude. He is presently a graduate student at Morehead University working toward a Master of Business Administration.

He is a graduate of the National School of Real Estate Finance, Graduate School of Banking of the South, and attended the Kentucky School of Banking.

SSI Recipients Must Report All Changes

People in the Big Sandy area who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments have an important responsibility to report any change in their circumstances which could affect the amount of their payment. Jim Kelly, Social Security director for the Big Sandy Area said recently.

Not only must the reports be made, but it is very important that they be made as soon as possible after the person knows something has occurred, Kelly said.

Late reports can result in overpayments, which must be repaid, and they can also result in a penalty.

People getting SSI must report:

- Moving or change of address.
- Any change in the household—someone moves into or out of the home.
- Entering or leaving an institution.
- Improving of a blind or disabled person's condition.
- Leaving the United States for 30 days or more.
- Marriage, divorce, or annulment of marriage.
- Any change in income—starting work or wages increase or decrease.
- Any change in resources owned—opening a bank account with the SSI recipient shown as joint owner.
- A drug addict or alcoholic stops treatment.

Although SSI is administered by the Social Security Administration, money to make SSI payments comes from federal general revenues, not Social Security taxes.

More information about SSI reporting responsibilities 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.

Tropical rain forests grow on less than two percent of the earth's surface. But, according to Ranger Rick magazine, the forests are home to well over half of the earth's species—many of which have yet to be discovered.

Each day Americans throw out 200,000 tons of edible food, toss away 150,000 tons of boxes, bags and wrappers and junk enough automobiles to form a line of traffic more than 50 miles long, according to National Wildlife magazine.

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Tyson **Wing Flings 5-Lb. Bag \$3.99**

SMOKED HAM HOCKS \$8.99 10-Lb.

ROCKIN M BOLOGNA 69¢ Lb.

Armour Canned **SPICED LUNCHEON \$6.99** 6-Lb.

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FAMILY SIZE SIX PACKS!

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- Lb. W-D Brand Roll **Whole Hog Sausage 6/\$8.99**
- Lb. Hickory Sweet **Sliced Bacon 6/\$8.99**
- 12-oz. W-D Brand Regular **All Meat Franks 6/\$5.89**
- Madison **Corn Dogs 6-Lb. Box \$8.99**

Fischer's **BONELESS HAM** ... Lb. **\$1.48**
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W-D Brand U.S. Choice 1/4" Trim
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$1.99
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- W-D Brand U.S. Choice 1/4" Trim **Standing Rib Roast** Lb. **\$3.99**
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2/\$1.89
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98¢
 1/2-Gal. **With This Coupon**

**Louisville Ballet
To Perform At Ashland**

The Louisville Ballet, sponsored by the Third National Bank of Ashland, will perform at the Paramount Arts Center at Ashland, Wednesday, March 30, 8 p.m.

Two selections on the program are the work of the 20th century great choreographer, George Balachine. "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," based on the story by Hans Christian Anderson tells the story of the little toy soldier's undying love for the beautiful ballerina paper doll. "Valse Fantaisie," set to the music of the Russian composer, Mikhail Glinka describes the lyrical beauty of the waltz.

"The Moor's Pavane," a modern ballet is set to the courtly music of the 17th century English composer, Henry Purcell and tells the story of Shakespeare's tragic character Othello and his jealous love of his faithful wife.

The program concludes with the comic, modern "Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet" which features a small, grand piano around which the dancers perform while the pianist plays accompaniment.

One of the top-ranking regional ballet companies in the United States, the Louisville Ballet performs to more than 60,000 people each year at its home in the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, and on its tours throughout Kentucky and the eastern states. The Louisville Ballet is the only professional ballet company in Kentucky and has been designated by the state legislature as the State Ballet of Kentucky.



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DEAR BETTY CROCKER

Q. Do you have any hints for making a good angel food cake at 6000 feet above sea level? Mrs. S.B., Ennis, Mt.

A. Unfortunately, there is no general rule that applies to recipe adjustment for high altitude use. If you are using a package mix, high altitude directions for 3500 to 6500 feet will be specified.

Q. What's the best way to measure cream cheese? V.B., Las Vegas, Nv.

A. Measure cream cheese by weight. Use a small kitchen scale. It isn't accurate to spoon into a glass measuring cup to the desired ounce level.

Q. What is the malt in a malted milk and is it high in cholesterol? M.L., Reno, Nv.

A. Malt usually is processed from barley, but may be from other grains. The same kind of barley malt used in malted milk concentrate, breakfast foods, malt syrup and coffee substitute may be used to make beer. Malt has a moderate amount of fat, but is not a source of cholesterol.

Do you have a question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept: Betty, Minneapolis, Mn. 55440.

TIP OF THE WEEK: The edge of a knife will wear best if you use a wooden cutting board.

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3-9-88



AUCTION



ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Saturday, April 2, 1988
10:00 a.m.

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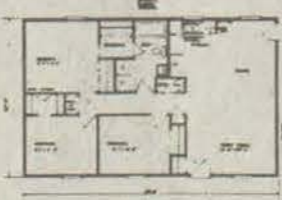
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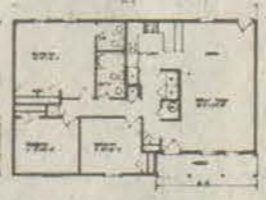
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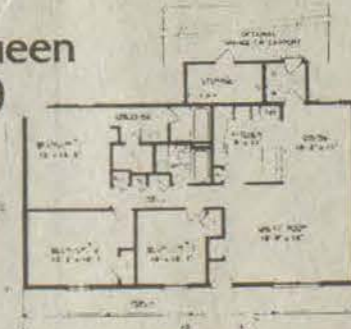
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Lindsey Wilson Slates High School Day, Apr. 9

Lindsey Wilson College has scheduled a high school student visitation day, April 9. The annual spring event is to allow interested high school seniors and their parents to learn more about the 84-year-old liberal arts college.

A variety of activities are scheduled, including a financial aid workshop, introduction to the college's different academic programs, basketball, softball and cheerleading tryouts, music auditions, and a competition for art scholarships.

Additional information about the United Methodist Church affiliated college and the April 9 visitation day is available by calling the Lindsey Wilson Admissions Office at 1-800-982-0332.

Jessica Is One



Jessica Shea Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Moore, celebrated her first birthday, February 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson. She is the granddaughter of Anna and Vernon Ousley and Rufus Moore and Gerri Castle.

Lindsey Wilson Lists Scholarships Offered

Lindsey Wilson College has scheduled an art competition and music auditions April 9 for 1988-89 school year scholarships. The scholarships will be awarded as part of the college's annual spring high school visitation day.

Art students should bring examples of their work which will be exhibited in the college's art gallery from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. CDT. Judging for art scholarships will begin at 2 p.m.

The 84-year-old liberal arts college also offers vocal music scholarships. Interested students may audition during the April 9 visitation day. Students should be prepared to sing at least one song. While students are encouraged to provide their own accompanist, if notified prior to April 9, the college can provide accompaniment.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging will hold a public hearing regarding the Area Plans for Programs on Aging under Title III of the Older Americans act of 1965 as amended and the Home-care Program. The hearing will be held Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at 11:00 a.m., Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center, Archer Park, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The public is invited to attend.

3-30-21.

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3-30-11pd.

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The Administrative Office of the Courts has an opening for a court designated worker (juvenile intake) in the 31st Judicial District (Floyd County). Office located in Prestonsburg. Residency within the county is required. Degree in one of the social sciences or related field required, as well as two years' experience in a social services agency or juvenile justice program. Salary is \$15,288 with full state benefits. Deadline for receiving application is Monday, April 11, 1988. Send application to:

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HAY FOR SALE—\$1.50 bale. Call Randy Kelly, 652-9323. 1-27-10f.

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FOR SALE—Quilting frames hand-crafted. 874-2630. 3-30-21pd.

FOR RENT: Six room apt. and business bldg. or will rent separate. No pets, security deposit. Jct. 1428-194 Cow Creek. See Bert or Malta Porter. 3-30-21pd.

FOR SALE—1981 AMC Concord. 886-2296. Also 1976 16' Arrowglass boat with 85 h.p. Mercury motor. Gary Shepherd. 3-30-2f.

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FOR SALE—'83 Honda CX 650. Custom motorcycle. Water cooled, drive shaft, mag. rims. Excellent condition. \$1,100. 285-9352 after 5. Carl Little. 3-23-2f.

WOULD LIKE to have someone to stay with elderly lady. If interested, call 886-2232. E. Vaughn. 3-23-2f.

FOR SALE—Boat 85 h.p. motor, 2 bedroom trailer. See at Stratton Branch, first trailer on the left. Russell Prince, 3-23-21pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE on Mtn. Parkway. 886-8052 or 886-8890. Jack Powers. 3-9-4f.

ACROSS HAROLD, up Big Mud about 1 mile, trailer spaces for rent. Ready for hook-up. Call 587-2066. If no answer call 587-2703. Loucretia Spencer. 3-9-4f.

NICE BLDG, LOTS FOR SALE on old road between Allen and Martin. 874-2273. Sandy Valley Monument. 3-9-8f.

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FOR SALE—1981 Malibu Classic. Excellent shape. \$2,500. 587-2989 after 4 p.m. 1tpd.

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DEEP MINE CONTRACTORS NEEDED—Need to know size and capabilities. Please respond to P.O. Box 815, Fort Gay, West Virginia 25514. 3-30-2tpd.

NEED MOBILE HOME SALES PERSON. Experience preferred. Above average income. No phone calls. Apply in person at sales office from 9-5 p.m. at Rainbow Homes, US 23 South, Paintsville, Ky. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE—Pit Bull pups. 886-2123. 3-30-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1977 F250 4x4 and 1952 Studebaker truck. 886-3438. Sammy Wallen. 3-30-2t.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 478-2299 or 478-5410. Jeff Blackburn. 3-30-2t.

HERMAN'S LAWN CARE SERVICE: P.O. Box 1391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. 297-1976 or 886-1976. Herman Caudill. 3-30-2tpd.

IF YOU WANT TO EARN EXTRA money in your spare time, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Gift Galaxy, Box 99, Martin, Ky. 41649. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE—2 houses in McDowell area. Close to hospital, school and church and shopping area. 886-3999. 3-30-2tpd.

OUR LADY OF THE MTN. SCHOOL is now accepting applications for teaching. For more information, please contact the principal, Sister Alma Marie at 789-3661. 3-30-2t.

HOUSE AT BANNER. 4 bedrooms, large living room, TV room, study, remodeled kitchen, city water, good neighborhood. \$55,000. 874-9414. 3-30-2tpd.

FOR SALE—6 room brick home. 2 baths, laundry room, w/w carpet, central heat and air, nice big building in back. On big lot. 886-8076. 3-30-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1978 Chevy conversion van. Real nice. Like new interior. 886-1770. 3-30-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment. 2 door station with hair dryer and shampoo chair. 886-3915. 1tpd.

YARD SALE: Sat. 2, 8:00-3:00. 2 miles up Abbott Road. Telephone, storm door, toys, 56 Chevy, drapes, bedspread, full size bedrails, clothing. 1tpd.

FOR RENT: Bachelor apt. furnished. Utilities partly paid. Near Prestonsburg. Adults working men preferred. Clean, A.C., washer, private. 886-3941. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1978 2 bedroom Schultz mobile home. 886-9924. 1tpd.

MOVING SALE: Fisher Price toys, boys clothes 0-7, girls size 0-3, CB, CB antennas, 13" and 15" tires, carseat, walker, driveway sealer. 886-9961 after 5. 1tpd.

COLLINS FURNITURE—Antique sitting chair \$50. New three piece living room suite-couch, loveseat, chair \$350. Odd couch \$35. Chest \$35. Dinette set with buffet \$200. Antique China cabinet \$75. 874-2058. 1tpd.

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 2. Two miles up Left Fork Abbott. Worth the drive. 886-1718. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1974 Buddy 12x60 trailer. \$4,500. 1979 Mustang. Good condition. \$1,200. Also piano. Good condition. \$300. 587-2958. Ronnie Adkins. 3-30-2t.

78 CHEVY PICKUP 350 with headers, mag wheels, custom grill. \$2,500. 886-8470. 3-30-2tpd.

88 GMC S15 3,000 miles, take over payment. Call after 2:30. 886-8470. Ask for Larry. 3-30-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Convenient location, 1,344 sq. ft. doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room with stone fireplace with buck insert, dining room, kitchen furnished with all appliances, central heat and air conditioning, 10x12 ft. covered deck, 10x16 ft. patio, large level fenced yard, 10x14 ft. storage bldg., within 1/2 mile of "Y" at Martin. Priced \$42,000. For more information or viewing, call 285-3579. 3-30-2tpd.

FOR SALE—6 room house. Located in Auxier. Priced for quick sale. 886-1398. 3-30-2tpd.

COMPLETE SET of gas regulators. 285-9071. Patricia Leonard. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE—1982 Honda CR-80 motorcycle, runs good, \$280. Also two sheepskin seat covers, black and grey, excellent condition, \$70. 587-2417. William Bell. 3-30-2t.

BOAT 23' STARCRAFT CABIN CRUISER 220 h.p. inboard Mercury Cruiser white on white leather. Mint condition. \$9,495. 874-2442. Jim Isaacs. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE—1972 Maverick. Lots of new parts. Priced to sell. 874-2335. Rebecca Whit. 3-30-2t.

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE—Left on 1428, east of U.S. 23 at Allen intersection. James Riley Hall. 874-2238. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for a pickup 1971 Chevy Nova. Loaded. 452-4736. Jody Puckett. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE—1984 Dodge 600. All luxury items. Looks and runs great. Days 789-1180, nights 297-6347. Marty Penix. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE—1981 Dodge Aires. Automatic transmission, A/C, AM/FM. Looks and runs great. 789-1180. Marty Penix. 3-30-2t.

HOUSE AND 80 ACRES OF LAND more or less located at Teaberry, Ky. second driveway on the left out from the Teaberry Post Office. \$18,000. The number to call is 587-1227. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE—1986 Dodge Caravan, 5-speed, A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette. Take over payments. For information, call Dan Frederick, 478-5197. 3-30-2t.

FOR SALE—Sears coldspot freezer, chest type, works good. \$125. Call Dan Frederick, 478-5197. 3-30-2t.

NEED PERSON to stay with elderly lady. 358-4247. Mildred Holbrook. 3-30-2t.

HOMES FOR SALE. Grethel—3 bedrooms, 2 baths for \$69,000; Grethel-5 bedroom, 3 bath home situated on 3 level acres; off Rt. 80 (Bull Creek)—3 bedroom home for \$39,500; Prater-3 bedroom home for \$39,800; Betsy Layne-3 bedroom home with an extra lot for \$99,000; Harold-3 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$52,800; Stanville-Commercial property for \$35,000; Auxier Heights-3 bedroom home on 3 lots for \$35,500; 3 bedroom mobile home for \$19,900 at Harold. Call Valley Agency at 437-6284 for more information. 3-30-2t.

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom home. North Prestonsburg. Couples or singles. Millard Hughes, Jr. 886-2566. 3-30-4t.

LITTLES MOBILE HOME MOVING: Moving homes for over 12 years in East, Ky. Fully insured and licensed and honest prices move, set up, single or doubles wides. Phone 447-2869 or 447-2404. Topmost, Ky. 41862. 3-30-1f.

PROM DRESSES FOR SALE—1-full length size one, \$75. 1-tea length size eight, \$100. 874-2872 or 874-9774. 1tpd.

MOVING SALE, April 1 and 2, 9-5, 1053 Willow Lane, Lancer, behind Palmer's Gulf. Little of everything. 1tpd.

85 HONDA REBEL. Excellent, extras. \$900. Mating lovebird couple, supplies, custom wood cage. Asking \$200. Mike, (day) 377-2846, (night) 886-2995. 1tpd.

LARGE YARD SALE now and anytime. 22 peace living room suite. 2 sofa, 1 couch, bunk beds, full and half beds, tables 4 and 6 chairs, buffet, floor and wall cabinets, washer, dryers, electric stove, gas stoves, refridgair, hot water tank, gas and electric \$100 each. Guaranteed. Doors 12 in. up. New 54" up. Living room chairs \$15 up. Kids table and chairs, chests and dressers, office desks, 20 ft. trailer livein, babywalker, playpen, used 15 in. tires, 14 in. Chevron wheels, enough windows and doors for 5 new homes, double and single bowl sinks, yard bed new. Pick up truck camper tops, trailer to live in, complete beds, cruise boat, portable washer and dryer, glass cabinets, large school bus. In Martin next to ball park. Stop by and see. 285-3004. 1tpd.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT on Mt. Parkway. Excellent condition. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 886-6474 or 886-3771. 1tpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT near Prestonsburg, High school newly remodeled. A/C, lease, security deposit, references required. No pets. After 4, 886-3565. 1tpd.

World Hunger Meet
The Caucus Club, in cooperation with the Faculty and Staff Development Committee of Prestonsburg Community College, will sponsor a public discussion on the problem of world hunger. The program will feature Joan Anderson, of "Bread for the World," and Mary Jo Votruba, executive director of "God's Pantry Crisis Food Center," at its meeting to be held Thursday, April 14, from 3 until 4:15 p.m. in Room 113 of the Pike Building on the campus of P.C.C. This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Dr. Matijasac (886-3863, ext. 246).

PUBLIC NOTICE
An application for a place of entertainment license has been filed by Curtis Goble, of Meadows Branch, Allen, Ky., and Leonard Joseph, of P.O. Box #79, Prestonsburg, Ky. The nature of the business will be live music nightly except Sunday, serving beer, wine coolers, pool tables and arcade machines.

The County Attorney's Office is required to file a written report to the County Judge Executive's office reflecting if the person applying is "not of good moral character or who will not, in the judgment of the Court, (County Judge Executive) obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business." Any interested citizen having information relative to said applicant's lack of "good moral character" or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing, with the County Attorney's office. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said citizen, and must be delivered to the County Attorney's office no later than the 20th day of April, 1988.

DAVID A. BARBER
Floyd County Attorney

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application No. 836-0034 (RV#2)

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Gosling Branch Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for a major revision to their existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation disturbs approximately 43.83 surface acres and will underlie an additional 159.0 acres. The operation is located 2 miles south of Langley in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles south from KY 80's junction with KY 777 and located 0.1 mile west of Turkey Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 40". The longitude is 82° 47' 20". The surface area is owned by Daisy and Earnest Hayes, Edgill Hayes, Hayes Heirs, and Luther and Gladys Hicks. The operation will underlie property owned by: Daisy and Earnest Hayes, Edgill Hayes, Hayes Heirs, Luther and Gladys Hicks, James Keith Hayes, and Creed Martin Heirs.

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip, auger, and underground methods of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 777. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 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.

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 836-5006, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KAR 350.055, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, Route 1, Box 27, Honaker, Kentucky, 41639, has filed an application for a permit for a renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. This proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 3.4 acres and will underlie an additional 398.0 acres located 0.75 miles south of Honaker in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 miles northeast from KY 2030's junction with Trace Fork Road and located 0.25 miles southeast of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37-30-46. The longitude is 82-40-44.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Curt Tackett. The operation will underlie land owned by Curt Tackett, Columbus Lawson Estate, Daniel Howell, Winston Yates, Clark Heirs, and Leonard Hall.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 2-24-3t.

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.

SEARS
NEW REPAIR CALL CENTER
TOLL FREE
1-800-248-0696
HOURS: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
—Prompt, professional Repair—
KENMORE • CRAFTSMAN • MANY OTHER BRANDS

LEGAL NOTICE
The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet
In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will destroy noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner.
The noxious weeds named in the law are Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistles, nodding thistles, and multiflora rose.
Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Applications and addresses of each district office will be located at state highway maintenance garages.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
JERRY'S RESTAURANT
U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg
is now taking applications for night shift dish machine operators, bussers, cooks and waitresses for the spring and summer season.
Previous applicants need not reapply. Jerry's offers Blue Cross/Blue Shield Ins., meals, uniforms and paid vacation.
If you would like to make more than minimum wage and willing to work, apply in person, 3-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

THIS TILLER DOES THINGS BACKWARDS.
The Kubota AT70S tiller has counter-rotating tines that can turn backwards to work soil upwards from the roots. You'll find it to be a big step forward on hard-packed and root-bound dirt.
The AT70S also rotates forward for preparing seedbed. Like ordinary tillers. All you have to do is flip a lever. Two rotary speeds can be adjusted by simply reversing the chain case.
It also has a 7 horsepower gasoline engine and unique steering clutches on each wheel let you turn and maneuver easily. Handbars adjust up and down, and swing side-to-side so you can walk alongside freshly-tilled rows, instead of in them.
Come in for a demonstration and see why backwards is forwards.
KUBOTA
Nothing like it on earth.
EAST EQUIPMENT CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY. 606/886-9131

INSTITUTIONAL SALES
One of Kentucky's leading food service distribution will be interviewing perspective sales people for the Pike-Floyd county area. Volume feeding operation background desirable. Excellent compensation and fringe benefit program. Expenses and car allowance provided.
INSTITUTIONAL SALES
P.O. Box 162, Allen, Ky. 41601

Dorton Brothers Construction
P.O. Box 397, Weeksbury, Ky. 41667
DITCHES - SEPTIC SYSTEMS - UNDERGROUND TANKS
ANY TYPE BACK-HOE WORK
HAUL GRAVEL, SAND OR DIRT
FREE ESTIMATES
JIMMIE DORTON
606-452-2293
606-452-2432

If you qualify you can Earn while you learn at Excel College
The "Earn while you learn" program is one of the many financial aid programs available at Excel College that may make it possible for you to get the training you need for the job you want.
Call Excel College today to see if you qualify.
Day and night classes forming now in:
Computer Science
Security and Law Enforcement
Secretarial Science
Accounting
Business Management
Call Today
789-2099
Excel College
380 Broadway • Paintsville, Ky.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

HOME Improvement

ALL SALES CASH & CARRY

WRIGHT LUMBER COMPANY

MARTIN, KENTUCKY PHONE 285-3368

Sale Starts Thursday, March 31st and runs through Saturday, April 9th

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

DRYWALL

- 3/8" 4x8 Sheetrock \$3.49
- 1/2" 4x8 Sheetrock \$3.59
- 1/2" 4x12 Sheetrock \$5.59
- 5-Gallon Joint Compound \$6.99
- 40-Lb. Ceiling Spray \$7.97
- 50-Lb. Drywall Nails \$23.97
- 250' Drywall Tape \$1.29
- 8' Corner Bead 99¢

PLYWOODS

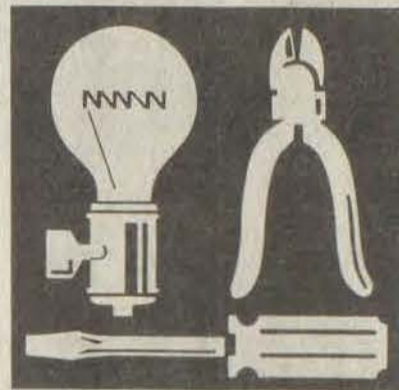
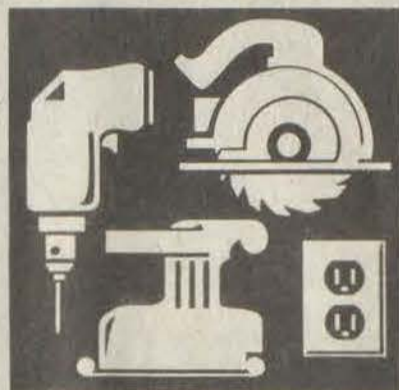
- 1/2" CDX \$6.49
- 1/4" Wafer Board \$3.47
- 7/16 Wafer Board \$5.39
- 3/4" Birch Plywood \$29.99

ROOFING

- Fiberglass Shingles Sq. \$16.00
- 15-Lb. Felt \$6.99
- 90-Lb. Roll Roofing \$9.97
- 50-Lb. Roofing Tacks \$20.50

PLUMBING

- 1/2 HP Myers Deep Well Pump ... \$99.97
- 1/2 HP Myers Shallow Well Pump \$109.97
- 3/4 HP Myers Deep Well Pump ... \$179.97
- 1/2 HP Submersible Pump \$199.00
- 3/4 HP Submersible Pump \$249.00
- 42-Gallon Pressure Tank \$80.00
- Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit (All Colors) \$195.00
- Fiberglass Shower Stall (All Colors) \$169.00
- White Plastic Bathtub Wall Kit .. \$44.97
- White or Walnut 20" Vanity \$49.97

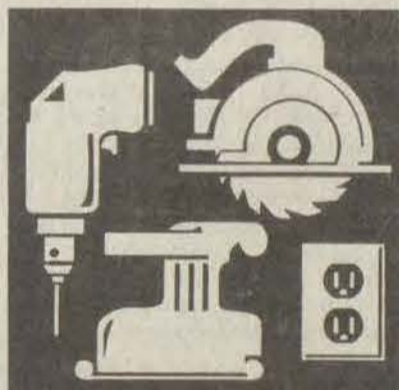
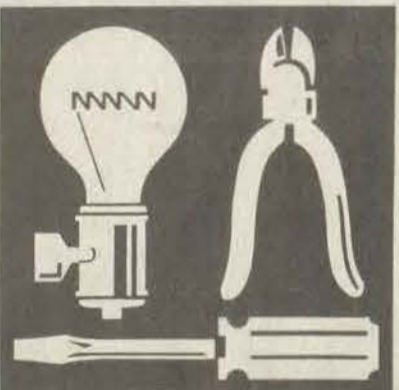


FENCING

- 36" Poultry Netting 150' Roll \$18.97
- 48" Poultry Netting 150' Roll \$25.97
- 60" Poultry Netting 150' Roll \$28.97
- 72" Poultry Netting 150' Roll \$34.97
- 36" Welded Wire 100' Roll \$29.97
- 48" Welded Wire 100' Roll \$35.97
- 60" Welded Wire 100' Roll \$44.97
- 72" Welded Wire 100' Roll \$58.97
- 48" Rabbit & Poultry Wire 160' Roll \$42.97
- 60" Rabbit & Poultry Wire 160' Roll \$48.97
- 72" Rabbit & Poultry Wire 160' Roll \$53.97
- 12 1/2-GAUGE Barbed Wire 1332' Roll \$29.97
- 6' Metal Fence Post \$2.17
- 25 Electric Fence Insulators \$2.50
- 1/4-MILE Electric Fence Wire \$7.97

MISCELLANEOUS

- 4' 11"-8' 4" Basement Jack \$14.97
- LOWMAN COOL 2000 Power Roof Vent \$47.97
- BIB 14 Whirlybird Roof Vent \$20.00
- LIGHT DUTY Post Hole Diggers \$10.00
- HEAVY DUTY Post Hole Diggers \$19.00
- ROUND POINT LONG OR SHORT HANDLE Dirt Shovel \$8.00
- SQUARE POINT LONG OR SHORT HANDLE Dirt Shovel \$8.00
- 2-GALLON DUTCH BOY Exterior White Paint \$10.97
- 2-GALLON DUTCH BOY Interior White Paint \$10.97
- 2-GALLON DUTCH BOY Drywall Primer \$12.97
- 1/2" Blackboard \$2.98
- 1/2" Tuff-R Foam \$4.98
- 1/2"x 20' Re-Bar \$2.88
- 50-LB. BOX 8cc Nails \$13.25
- 50-LB. BOX 16cc Nails \$13.25
- BROWN OR WHITE Aluminum Soffit Sq. \$53.00
- BROWN OR WHITE Soffit J Channel \$2.10
- BROWN OR WHITE 6" Fascia Cover \$5.95



LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Construction	1.55	1.89	2.39	2.79	3.09
2x6 Construction	2.38	2.99	3.49	4.19	5.15
2x8 Construction	3.08	3.98	4.75	5.55	6.39
2x10 Construction	3.99	5.50	6.50	7.88	8.77

1x12 JOHN DAY SHEATHING 29¢/ft.
 ECONOMY STUDS 89¢

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x4	1.89	2.60	3.19	—
2x6	2.86	3.36	4.75	5.97
2x8	3.78	5.09	5.99	7.66
2x10	4.99	6.99	8.79	11.97
5/4x6	2.39	2.97	3.77	—
4x4	3.29	4.97	6.77	7.97

4'x 8' PRESSURE TREATED LATTICE \$8.97
 8' LANDSCAPE TIMBERS \$2.99

DOORS

- 2/8 & 3/0 6-PANEL METAL CLAD \$89.90
- 2/8 & 3/0 9-LITE METAL CLAD \$120.00
- LAUAN PRE-HUNG DOOR WITH CASING \$31.50
- 6/0 ATRIUM PATIO DOOR \$433.00

MISCELLANEOUS

- DOWNSPOUT Splashblocks \$5.97
- 10.5-OZ. Liquid Nails 99¢
- ONE GALLON Latex Redwood Stain \$2.99
- ONE GALLON Roof Cement \$2.77
- ONE GALLON Wood Preservative \$9.97
- 5-GALLON Roof Cement \$9.50
- 5-GALLON Roof Coating \$9.50
- 5-GALLON Aluminum Roof Coating \$18.88
- KURFEES Porch Floor Enamel \$13.97
- KURFEES Aluminum Roof Paint \$14.97
- #9708 12" Ceiling Light \$8.97
- #7610 12" Ceiling Light \$11.97
- #7622 13" Ceiling Light \$15.97
- #9100 Outdoor Wall Light \$7.97
- #1210AB Outdoor Wall Light \$15.97
- 48" Fluorescent Light Fixture \$15.97
- 96" Fluorescent Light Fixture \$21.97
- 48" Fluorescent Bulb \$1.77
- 96" Fluorescent Bulb \$3.77
- 4-PACK Westinghouse Light Bulbs \$1.49
- #063-72 Lavatory Faucet Without Pop-up \$12.77
- #063-82 Lavatory Faucet With Pop-up \$17.77
- ARROW T-50 Staple Gun \$15.97
- ARROW T-50 Staples Any Size \$1.97
- GOTT 30-QUART Ice Chest \$14.97
- GOTT 2-GALLON Water Cooler \$14.97
- GOTT 1/2-GALLON Water Cooler \$3.49
- GOTT Tote 6 Cooler \$11.97
- 4-CUBIC FOOT Wheelbarrow \$28.00
- 6-CUBIC FOOT Wheelbarrow \$68.00

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. SATURDAY 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Exhibit For Blind Is Displayed At Ashland

"Touchable Art", an art exhibit for the blind is now on view at the Paramount Arts Center Gallery, Winchester Avenue, Ashland.

The exhibit will remain on view through the Louisville Ballet's spring performance, Wednesday, March 30. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Sundays from 1-5 p.m. and Mondays by appointment. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

The series of 19 works by artist Paul Re are presented in two separate formats: two-dimensional drawings for the sighted viewer; and corresponding three-dimensional line embossings for the blind. Each work is titled in visual print as well as braille so that sighted viewers and the blind can both experience the exhibit at the same time.

Sighted viewers see a series of small, softly-toned works of basic curved-shaped objects, while the non-sighted individual "sees" the same work by lightly running his fingertips over the corresponding embossed outline works.

Paul Re has dedicated this exhibit to the visually handicapped remarking that it is his hope that the exhibit will strengthen the internal vision of all who view it."



Andrea Combs, of Langley, recently exhibited a collection of photos and prints she had done while in Italy last year. She is the daughter of T.A. and Duna Combs, of Langley.

Has Library Exhibit

Wilkinson Reappoints Stanley To Mines And Minerals Post

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson announced recently, his reappointment of Willard Stanley to serve as commissioner of the Department of Mines and Minerals. Stanley will continue to head the agency which is responsible for the regulation of safety standards in Kentucky's coal, oil and gas, and explosives and blasting industries.

In making the announcement, Gov. Wilkinson noted Commissioner Stanley's experience in the mining industry. "Commissioner Stanley has been a part of the coal industry for near-

ly 50 years, and has worked with the department for just over 30 years. He knows the business and is dedicated to safety in Kentucky's mines. He is the best person for the job and that is why I am asking him to be a part of my administration," said Wilkinson.

Stanley began his mining career with Koppers Coal Company in 1938. He was appointed as a state mining inspector with the Department of Mines and Minerals in 1953, and later was appointed district supervisor with the Prestonsburg district office in 1960. In 1968, Stanley left state government to become safety director for the Virginia Pocahontas division of Island Creek Coal Company. He returned to the department in 1973 as district supervisor of the Martin district office.

Wilkinson is the third governor that Stanley has served as commissioner, having first been appointed by Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. in December 1979.

Stanley said he was pleased to be a part of the Wilkinson team and looks forward to working with the new governor. Stanley said, "We have set a lot of goals for the department over the next couple of years, and I feel that through Gov. Wilkinson's commitment to the coal industry, we will see many of these programs come on-line and be of service to the industry."

Cool Season Flowers Perfect For Spring

Cool season flowers can brighten up a humdrum landscape, and home gardeners should be just about ready to start preparations for them.

What are cool season flowers? Snapdragons, pansies and ornamental cabbages are some. They should be transplanted outdoors about March 20. Others such as pentunias and pot marigolds should be transplanted April 10 and chrysanthemums and French marigolds can be planted April 20.

Cool season plants thrive in cooler temperatures, said Robert Anderson, Extension horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Some will tolerate a light frost and others can even tolerate temperatures down to 24 degrees.

Plants which have difficulty tolerating frosts should be planted around April 20, he said.

"Cool season plants can be used in a variety of ways," said Anderson. "They can be planted in patio containers or as bedding plants. Also they can be used as cut flowers."

Anderson said all plants need to be located in sunny spots for at least five hours each day. There are also some that thrive in shaded areas during the summer.

"Cool season plants will decline in late June," Anderson said. "Scheduling your alternate garden plantings is essential to maintaining landscape beauty."

Anderson said most growers use one of three basic techniques to enjoy a colorful garden throughout the summer and fall.

"They plant warm season annuals among cool season plants. This will allow constant coverage of the area with little replanting."

"Or they remove cool season plants in late June and replant with warm season annuals that will live until fall."

"Or they remove cool season plants in late June, replant with warm season annuals, and then replant cool season plants in fall (late August)."

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0188

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 203, Ivel, Ky. 41642, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for a surface and underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 215.11 acres and will underlie an additional 324.75 acres located 0.75 miles northwest of Grethel in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.25 miles west from CR 1129's junction with KY 979 and located along Tackett Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 17" N. The longitude is 82° 40' 11" W.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nora Akers, Darcus Hall, Everett Carroll, Charlie Tackett, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton, Edford Clark and Sarah Tackett. The operation will underlie land owned by Nora Akers, Darcus Hall, Everett Carroll, Charlie Tackett, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton, Edford Clark and Sarah Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100' of Public Road CR 1129 and will involve closure of the public road during the mining and reclamation phase of the operation. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forestland pre-mining land use to a fish and wildlife habitat post-mining land use. The operation will use the surface contour, area, auger and underground methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 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. 3-2-88.

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. 3-30-88.



AMERICAN ASS'N of RETIRED PERSONS

JENNY WILEY CHAPTER NO. 3528

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.), in cooperation with the City's "Safe Street Week," will be conducting a 55 Alive/Mature Driving training course, Monday and Tuesday, April 11th and 12th. Times and location are shown below.

The course is offered to persons 55 years old or older in two separate sessions over a two-day period. Each class lasts approximately four hours, and both must be attended to be awarded a certificate of completion. Classes are taught by trained volunteer instructors. Completion of the course will result in a reduction in auto insurance premiums.

Dates and times are as follows: Monday, April 11th, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, April 12th, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The fee for the course is \$7.00 for each participant. Please enclose check or money order with the application below and send to: Harmon E. Hale, Instructor, P.O. Box 95, West Station, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41668.

Registration will close April 6.

Please enroll me/us in the 55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING Course on dates _____. Enclosed is a check/money order in the amount of \$_____ which I understand is not refundable. Mr. Mrs. Miss Ms. This enrollment covers: Self \$_____, and Spouse \$_____, For TOTAL \$_____. Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Taxpayers Can Use Tele-Tax To Check On Their Refunds

Tele-Tax is an IRS program which offers recorded tax information by telephone on over 150 federal tax subjects. Taxpayers can also use Tele-Tax to find out the status of their refunds. This automated refund information will be available after March 15.

Kentucky taxpayers who have not received their refunds within 10 weeks of the date they filed their tax returns can call the toll free number 1-800-554-4477 to check on their refunds. Those who filed their tax returns electronically can check on the status of their refunds by calling the same number. Refund information on electronically filed returns will be on the system within three to four weeks after these returns have been transmitted.

Individuals using the Automated Refund Information System should have a copy of their tax return available since they will need to know the first social security number shown on the return, the filing status and the exact amount of the refund.

Instructions for using the Automated Refund Information System are provided in the tax package received in the mail, in Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services," and in Publication 1163, "Teletax" brochure. These two publications can be obtained by calling the IRS toll free number 1-800-424-3676.

When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.

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KEITH WHITLEY



SAWYER BROWN

Thursday, March 31st, 8:00 P.M. at the Betsy Layne Fieldhouse-Betsy Layne, Ky.

Keith Whitley's hits include - Miami My Amy, Homecomin' 63, Hard Living, Any Old Side Road. Sawyer Brown's hits include - Used to be Blue, Leona, Somewhere in the Night, This Missin' You Heart of Mine.

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- Francis of Prestonsburg
- Pikeville Music—Weddington Plaza
- The Carriage House—Paintsville
- Betsy Layne Floral
- Garrett Video—Garrett, Ky.
- Family Video
- Village Video at Martin
- Economy Drugs—Pikeville

**Sandy Valley Senior Citizens
MENUS**

Monday, April 4—Ham slice, sweet potatoes, green beans, cornbread, butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.
 Tuesday, April 5—Cheeseburger, potato salad, tomato, lettuce, pickles, onion, bun, mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise, gingerbread, milk.
 Wednesday, April 6—Salmon patty, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, cornbread, butter, pineapple, milk.
 Thursday, April 7—Country steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green lima beans, bread, butter, milk.
 Friday, April 8—Chicken with noodle, glazed carrots, spinach, roll, butter, cake with lemon sauce, milk.

60th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wagner, of Betsy Layne, celebrated their 60 wedding anniversary Sunday, March 13, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Genevieve and Kermit Hall, of Flatwoods. They enjoyed a dinner hosted by the Halls and their daughter, Sylvia Little, and her husband, Raymond, of Pike-ton, O., and their son, Howard and his wife, Mandy, of Flatwoods. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fry and Ricky, of Utica, O.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Missy and Miriam, of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hall, Hayley and Harrison, of Ashland, Mary King, also of Ashland, and Katherine Webb, of Flatwoods.

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**Pikeville College Will
Receive Dupont Grant**

Pikeville College has received a \$2,500 science and engineering grant of \$2,500 from E.I. DuPont DeNemours and Company under the company's educational aid program.

The grant was presented to Pikeville College President William H. Owens by C.W. Rodes, president of Consolidation Coal, a subsidiary of DuPont, and Roger Cutright, Consol's supervisor of industrial and employee relations.

"Pikeville College is committed to providing excellent undergraduate programs in science and mathematics for preprofessional students in engineering as well as a strong science education program designed to strengthen the teaching of these subjects in the public schools in our region," President Owens said.

"Support from DuPont and Consol will help us continue to improve these important programs and we are deeply grateful."

The funds are for discretionary use within the designated programs. Consol is also a regular contributor to the annual fund for general support of the college's.



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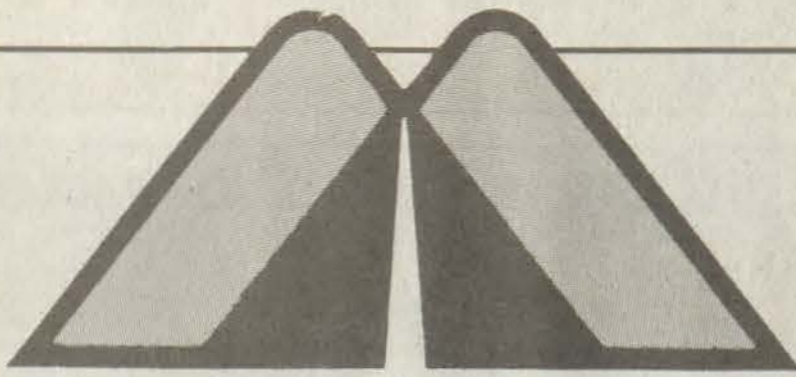
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Commodities Loss To Hit in April

Kentuckians who receive cheese, honey, non-fat dry milk or other foodstuffs through a federal surplus commodities program will be getting less, and in the case of some items, none at all beginning in April.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has notified state officials that Kentucky will receive no more shipments of honey and rice and that the last committed shipment of cheese and nonfat dry milk will be received in April, according to Commissioner Mike Robinson of the Department for Social Insurance, which administers the federal program in Kentucky.

"By the time May distributions begin, the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) will offer only butter, cornmeal and flour," said Robinson. The only exceptions would be in areas where previously-delivered supplies have not been exhausted.

The reductions, which affect food allocations to all states, result from the Department of Agriculture's determination that the nationwide dairy surplus is now too low to continue commodity distributions at previous levels.

The federal government's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) has informed the state operating agencies that, starting in May, the only assured commodities for distribution will be butter, corn meal and flour.

"FNS won't know what commodities will be available in June until next month," said Robinson. "For us, it's just a wait-and-see situation. FNS is monitoring the cheese and milk surplus to determine if those products will be available after May."

TEFAP was created in 1981 to reduce the nation's huge dairy surplus. Late last year, FNS announced that demand for the commodities plus the reduced dairy surplus could mean elimination of portions or all of the program in 1988.

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson, Cabinet for Human Resources Secretary Harry J. Cowherd, M.D., Robinson and other officials have been lobbying Kentucky's congressional delegation to find options for extending the program.

In the meantime, the Department for Social Insurance has asked distribution agencies—in most cases, area development districts and community action agencies—to take steps such as reducing individual household allotments to stretch commodities in stock as long as is possible and fair to the clients.

Robinson said the TEFAP cuts may force surplus commodity recipients to look elsewhere to supplement food supplies.

"While most affected Kentuckians are also eligible for food stamps, other options that should be looked into include school breakfast and lunch programs and nutrition programs for the elderly at senior citizens centers," he said. "Others may qualify for the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) nutritional supplement program which is available through local health departments."

Many people may turn to local agencies such as food pantries, community welfare centers or social ministries for help, but that may cause problems as the demand for supplementing family food supplies grows.

Snails may sleep for three of four years at a time.

Named Award Winner



The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Pat Horn has been named a United States National Award winner.

Miss Horn, who attends Paintsville High School was nominated for this award by Teresa Petot, counselor at the school. She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Pat Horn is the daughter of Donna Horn, of Paintsville, and granddaughter of Donald and Patricia Horn, of Prestonsburg.

State To Combat School Dropouts

Kentucky is one of 10 states that will spearhead a national battle to reduce the school dropout rate, Governor Wallace Wilkinson announced.

"It is unacceptable that 20 percent of the nation's young people do not finish high school. It is appalling that the dropout rate in Kentucky (in 1985-86, 32.8% of the 9th graders did not graduate four years later) is almost twice the national rate," Wilkinson said.

That is why Kentucky will join teams from nine other states to explore and develop ways to combat this problem that "undermines not only our educational efforts but our whole society," Wilkinson added.

The teams of educators, employment specialists, social workers and citizens from the 10 states will work with national experts in a series of planning sessions during the next year. The intent is to draw up comprehensive national and state policies to prevent more dropouts and to assist those who already have left school prematurely, the governor said.

The Governor said Kentucky is spending \$2 million this school year on 77 dropout prevention projects. Some reduction in the statewide rate has been noted in the last several years; but the problem continues to be severe, especially in rural areas, Wilkinson said.

The national study group entitled Policy Academy: State Strategies for Dropout Prevention was developed by the Council of State Policy and Planning Agencies under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Youth 2000 Initiative and in cooperation with the National Governors' Association.

Kentucky was chosen because its application demonstrated our desire to "drastically reduce the dropout rate by pooling resources from all public and private groups to create innovative programs," Wilkinson said.

Other states chosen to participate in the Policy Academy are Minnesota, California, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Virginia and Vermont.

Policy recommendations for the nation's governors including proposed legislation are expected to be presented next spring.

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<p>POLICE ACADEMY 5 ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH 9:15 Nightly</p> <p>PG A WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTATION © 1988 Warner Bros. Inc. All Rights Reserved</p>	<p>Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:30</p>

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Tofu...You'll Never Know Until You Try

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

If the sight of tofu in a recipe's list of ingredients or in the supermarket's dairy section makes you automatically want to move on, stop for just one minute. This lowfat, cheese-like food, made from soybeans, is one of the best and most healthful protein sources. It's versatile, easy-to-use and economical. So why are people uncomfortable with tofu? Often the problem is just reluctance to try a new taste and texture.

If that's your problem with tofu, just remember that no one expects you to eat tofu plain. As with many other mild-flavored foods, tofu is best when it's dressed up. And tofu provides an excellent replacement for eggs, meat, cheese and fat-rich dairy foods in a variety of your favorite recipes—from stroganoff to cheesecake. Tofu blends easily into many different cuisines, including fiery South American recipes, herbed Mediterranean classics or exotic Oriental dishes.

Look for tofu in the refrigerated dairy section of your market—either vacuum-packed in plastic wrapping or water-packed in plastic tubs. It's frequently freshness-dated and is best used in 7 to 10 days. For the freshest product, select tofu that is an even eggshell white and has a smooth surface. Avoid tofu that has a slimy surface or sour aroma.

Give tofu a fair chance. Try it in the recipe below, or simply cubed in a salad, soup or omelet, or in one of your own favorite recipes. You'll never know what you're missing unless you try!

Tofu and cheese both provide protein in this mildly spicy dish. While cheddar is a high-fat cheese, combining it with lowfat tofu keeps the fat content of the dish from being excessively high. For a spicier taste, increase the red pepper to 1/2 teaspoon; top with a bit of lowfat yogurt for added flavor.

The boss gets his or her title from the Dutch *baas* meaning the head of the household, chief or overseer.

To keep warm—put on a hat. Eighty percent of your body heat escapes through your head.

TOFU RANCHERO

- 4 tsp. olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 or 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1 lb. firm tofu, cut into one inch cubes
- 1 16 oz. can of tomatoes
- 4 oz. sharp cheddar cheese

In a large frying pan or wok, saute the onion and garlic in olive oil over medium heat. Cook until the onion is very soft and translucent. Add the green pepper strips and cook only until green pepper is bright green.

Reduce heat and add turmeric, cumin and red pepper. Heat the spices briefly to bring out their flavor. Add the tofu cubes and stir gently to coat with spices. Add the juice from the tomatoes, quarter the tomatoes lengthwise, and add them to the pan. Bring the mixture to a boil, then turn the heat down to let it simmer for 15-20 minutes. Grate the cheese and add it to the pan a few minutes before serving, heating it just enough to melt the cheese. Serve over brown rice.

This recipe yields four 1-cup servings, with 270 calories and 12 grams of fat in each serving.

Many of the recipes featured in "Good Food/Good Health" come from the American Institute for Cancer Research's 4-volume cookbook series, "An Ounce of Prevention." To order a copy of the spring volume, or the volumes for any other season of the year, please enclose a donation of \$6 per volume, your name and address, and which volumes are desired. Write to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. C13, Washington, D.C. 20069.

("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.)

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which require the frequent updating of these vaccines. It's a constant battle to try and keep up. As for their continued use, flu vaccines may not be perfect but they do save lives, particularly among the "high-risk" groups—the elderly, people with chronic respiratory diseases, hospital workers.

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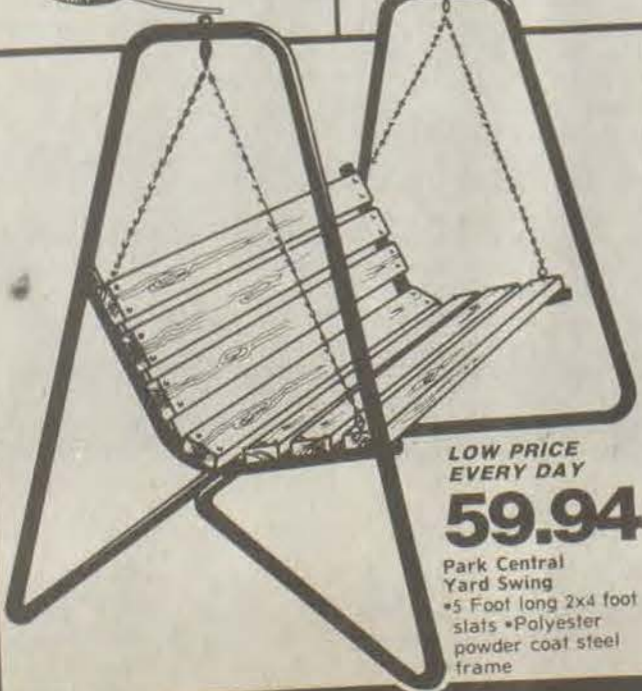


Roper® High Wheel Mower
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- Cow Manure, 40 Lb. Reg. 1.50 **96¢**
- Forsythia Reg. 1.00 **88¢**
- One Gallon Potted Shrubs Reg. 2.96 **2/\$5**
- Landscape Timbers Reg. 3.50 **\$2.86**
- 8"x 16" Patio Stones Reg. 87¢ **2/\$1**



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Park Central Yard Swing
• 5 Foot long 2x4 foot slats • Polyester powder coat steel frame

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check, on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. If we sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price, we reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.





... about your Social Security

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

Let The Buyer Beware

Today, I would like to discuss with our audience an old Latin phrase used in business law—caveat emptor. It means, let the buyer beware.

The reason I bring this up is because there are some direct mail solicitations made to the elderly and the disabled, preying on their fears that Social Security is not financially stable and that there are serious efforts underway to dilute the protection that Social Security benefits provide.

The pitch is made that if our older Americans would send in a contribution, these direct mail outfits would take care of the problem. This is why we at Social Security say, caveat emptor—let the buyer beware.

Available information suggests that little of the money contributed to these organizations is used for the stated purposes of lobbying to represent the interests of Social Security beneficiaries.

Apparently, much of the funds raised by the first mail solicitation are ploughed right back into additional mail solicitations, designed to reach an even wider audience, using the same scare tactics.

These appeals are disturbing because they make our job at Social Security to educate the public about the financial soundness of the Social Security system and to restore confidence in that system more difficult.

The Commissioner of Social Security has stated both before Congress and in public appearances and interviews around the country that one of the top priorities of Social Security is to restore public confidence in the Social Security system and to assure the current 37 million Social Security beneficiaries and the 125 million workers who pay into the system that the system will meet its obligations now and into the future, as it has done for almost half a century.

In spite of the efforts of so many to assure that the Social Security system is financially sound, older Americans continue to receive fundraising appeals suggesting that their Social Security

benefits may be in jeopardy unless they contribute to some organization dedicated to protecting their interest. Unfortunately, the very existence of these organizations rests on their ability to raise funds by perpetuating the myth that, in one way or another, the Social Security system is "threatened."

Another one of our concerns at Social Security is the solicitation practices of certain "document service" companies that offer, for a fee, assistance in such services as applying for a Social Security number, updating Social Security records to reflect a married person's change of name, or requesting a record of a worker's earnings. Social Security does not change for these services.

The document services themselves contribute very little to the process. The forms they ask their users to complete are essentially identical to the forms the Social Security Administration uses. The document services act solely as intermediaries in a process that simply does not require the assistance of a third party and may, in fact, simply delay the process.

Our concerns are that some people may needlessly be paying for services that the Social Security Administration provides free of charge and that these businesses promote their services by fostering a false impression that either Social Security will not provide certain services or that it is difficult for the public to obtain them.

Remember folks, Social Security provides its services free of charge to the public. For those of you who receive a direct mail solicitation telling you otherwise, just remember, "caveat emptor—let the buyer beware."

Anyone wanting more information about Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, or Black Lung can contact the Big Sandy Area Social Security office, located on U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. The telephone number is listed in your local telephone directory under U.S. Government. The people there will be glad to answer any questions.

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THE NURSING STAFF
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Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY



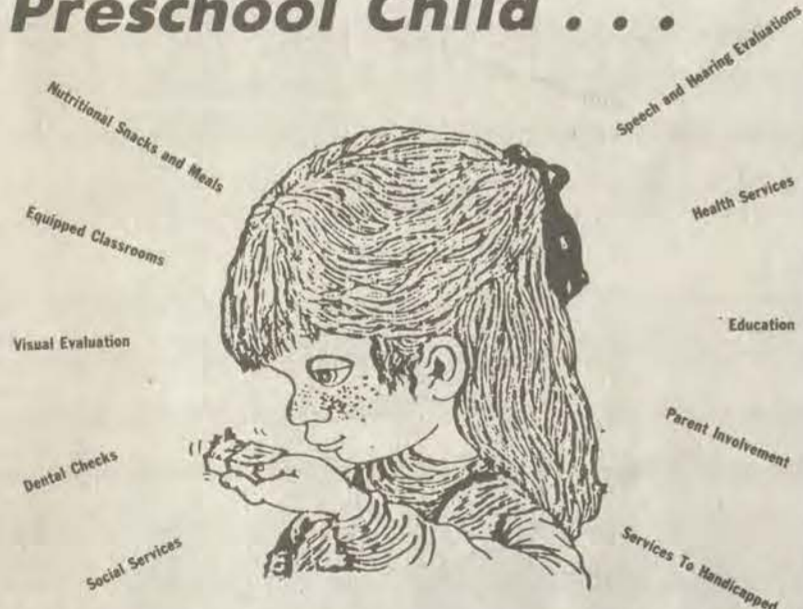
DIGITAL READINGS

The glass-tube mercury thermometer has been a medicine chest staple ever since it was first accepted by the medical community in the 1870's. Now, however, the one-piece plastic digital thermometer is making great inroads onto the public's medicine shelves. These modern-age wonders employ computer chips to monitor electrical measurements. Their two chief advantages over glass thermometers are the quickness of the reading and the ease with which it can be read. Most digital thermometers take under a minute to get an accurate reading, and then display it on a liquid-crystal readout. They are powered by button-type batteries. Digital thermometers resist breakage and are more accurate than standard glass thermometers. All these advantages justify the slightly higher price.

If you are not familiar with COOLEY APOTHECARY, chances are your neighbor is. Try our reliable service and hometown friendliness. We know you'll like the difference. Senior citizens are particularly special to us. We take the extra care to be sure they understand the directions and use of prescriptions and are aware of side effects to watch for. You'll find us conveniently located at #2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106. MasterCard and Visa honored plus we welcome all third party payments. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-3.

HINT:
Keep a glass thermometer as a backup in case the digital thermometer's battery gives out.

HEAD START Offers the Preschool Child . . .



All these services are provided to give each child a "HEAD START" during their preschool years.

The Floyd County Head Start Program will begin taking applications for 4 year old children beginning on Friday, April 1, 1988. Initial application forms can be made at any Head Start Center or the Central Head Start Office located at the Floyd County Board of Education. Parent(s) need to bring in 1) W-2 Forms, pay check stub or other proofs of income, 2) Child's birth certificate, 3) Child's medical card number.

Project Head Start is a Federally funded child development program serving children from low-income families. Ten percent of the children, those with handicapping conditions, are provided with experiences to play and learn with non-handicapped children.

Federal poverty guidelines are listed below:

Size of Family unit	Income
1	5,500
2	7,400
3	9,300
4	11,200
5	13,100
6	15,000
7	16,900
8	18,800

For Family units with more than 8 members, add \$1,900 For each additional member.

STRANGLES

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

It's been around for a long time and is caused by a well known agent, *Streptococcus equi*, yet it remains a potentially serious disease among horses.

It's called "strangles," and while only horses, mules and other members of the horse family are affected, it can wreak havoc if it breaks out in a barn or stable.

The organism is transmitted through the purulent discharges of infected animals, and those discharges can contaminate the environment, including mangers, fences and water tanks. The discharges remain infective to other animals for months.

Young horses are most frequently affected, however susceptible horses of any age may develop the disease. Stress tends to make a horse more susceptible.

Infected horses stop eating three to six days after exposure, and may drool. It is painful for them to swallow. A temperature of 106 degrees (normal is about 100 to 101 degrees) is not unusual. Swelling may occur in lymph nodes near the jaws and the base of the ear, which will usually burst and drain a creamy, blood-tinged pus within five to seven days. Temperature will likely return to normal then. The horse will likely lose weight during the period when the temperature is elevated. Affected animals are infectious for at least four weeks after onset of the disease.

Most infected animals will develop an immunity to further infections. Very few horses dies from "strangles" and when death does occur it is usually from pneumonia, severe internal abscesses or asphyxiation caused by blockage of the larynx or pharynx by an abscess.

Treatment is effective and ranges from hotpacks to speed maturation of the abscesses to penicillin and other antibiotics to kill the causative agent. A vaccine is available, however veterinarians usually recommend isolation of horses added to a band until it can be determined that the animals are free of *Strep equi*.

Your veterinarian is your best source of help. He is qualified to treat the disease as well as to map a strategy for preventing it on your farm. Veterinarians are kept up to date on communicable diseases in their area in order to more effectively help you control disease on your farm.

We are currently overstocked with **NEW 1988 SINGLE-WIDES** Any size, shape or color.

For a good home at a good price, CALL



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For Men and Women
Now, for a limited time only at:
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• Other hours available by appointment only •
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Come in and register for **FREE PERM** to be given away March 31.



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PRICE—\$59,900

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**MANDATORY NOTICE
BY
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
FOR ALL WATER SYSTEMS
PERTAINING TO LEAD IN DRINKING WATER**

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

"Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

"EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women. "Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- if your home or water system has lead pipes, or
- if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- if the home is less than five years old, or
- if you have soft or acidic water, or
- if water sits in the pipes for several hours."

The Beaver Elkhorn Water District does not have lead service lines or other lead-containing materials in our distribution system. The water in Beaver Elkhorn Water District water supply is not in violation of the current standards. The water in your own house piping may be. It is the responsibility of the customer to pay for testing for lead in their own house piping.

You can reduce the possibility of consuming water with high lead concentrations by the following:

1. Flush cold water pipes before drinking—10-30 seconds.
2. Use only water from cold water pipes for drinking, cooking or preparing baby formula.
3. Lead pipes and service connections can be replaced.
4. Insist that only lead free materials be used in repairs or new plumbing.

The only way to be sure of the amount of lead in your water is to have the water tested by a state certified testing laboratory. For additional information contact the Drinking Water Branch of the Kentucky Division of Water at (502) 564-3410 or Beaver Elkhorn Water District at (606) 358-3491.
Lead content in Beaver Elkhorn Water is less than 0.001.
1t.

Pikeville College Hosts Appalachian Festival

The Appalachian Heritage Festival will be held at the Pikeville College campus March 28-31, according to Jerry Waddell, dean of students.

"I am glad to have this opportunity to arrange a festival of writers, singers, musicians, actors and craftspeople who are accomplished performers and scholars in Appalachian culture, Waddell said. "All of our events, except the Appalachian dinner on Wednesday night, are free of charge to the public.

Today, Wednesday, March 30, Appalachian literature specialist George Brosi will speak at 12 noon in Room 202 of the Armington Science Center. "Bookseller" George Brosi and his wife Connie, along with their children, own and operate a small, charmingly personal bookshop in Berea.

A special Appalachian Dinner will be served in the College cafeteria later at 5:30. Immediately following the dinner, Loyal Jones will speak about Laughter in Appalachia. The talk is free of charge and the public is invited to attend. Jones was born in North Carolina and educated at Berea College and the University of North Carolina. He has been involved in Appalachian studies since he assumed directorship of the Council of the Southern Mountains in 1955. In 1979, Jones accepted the position that he holds today as director of the Appalachian Center and Museum at Berea College.

Jones and his wife Nancy have a son and two daughters. Immediately following Jones' presentation, Peggy Davis, assistant professor of dance at Pikeville, will arrange for visitors to participate in square dancing.

The final day of the Festival, Thursday, musician Gordon Franklin will perform in Chrisman Auditorium of the Armington Science Center at 11 a.m. Currently a resident of Peebles, Ohio, Franklin hails from the coal fields of Kentucky. Throughout his life he has been involved with music. After studying piano and organ at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, he moved on to the Yale School of Music. He has also been a church musician, a professor of music, a conductor and a producer of musicals. He performs music in the classical, bluegrass, folk and mountain styles.

The Marguerite Weber Art Gallery will host a display of stained glass works by Bobby G. Price, financial aid coordinator at Pikeville College. The display, "Stained Glass Through the Ages," will feature area quilt patterns done in stained glass. The display can be seen Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Expose To Appear At MSU, April 6

Morehead State University's Student Government Association will present Expose in concert on Wednesday, April 6, in the Academic-Athletic Center at 8 p.m.

The latest release by the Top 40 group, "Seasons Change," was the No. 1 record on the charts recently. Other releases by the group include "Come Go With Me," and "Let Me Be The One."

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 21. Proceeds from the sales will go into the SGA Scholarship Endowment Fund. Scholarships will be awarded when the fund reaches \$50,000.

Additional information is available from the Office of Student Activities, (606) 783-2071.

Bank Women Attend Meet

The Eastern Kentucky Group of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. met March 14 at the Carriage House at Paintsville. Dr. Mary Pauline Fox gave a slide presentation and talk on her recent trip to China.

Virginia Watson and Helen Neeley represented the First Commonwealth Bank here.

The next meeting will be held May 9 at the Carriage House and the program will be a panel discussion on Mergers and Acquisitions. Anyone interested in attending or for more information call Sharon Stevens at Bank of Ashland, (606) 329-9797.

92nd Birthday



Butler Owens, of Blue River, celebrated his 92 birthday, March 6, with dinner at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hackworth, of the Mountain Parkway.

Sharing the occasion with him were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Owens, Tammy Randy and Tommy; Miss Elsie Rahrig, Mr. Ray Owens, both of Blue River; Mr. and Mrs. Denver Shepherd, Elizabeth and Amanda, all of David; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poe, Mark and Kimberly, of the Mountain Parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Owens, of West Prestonsburg; Krystal, Jackie, Jarred and Jessie Hale, also of the Mountain Parkway; Mr. and Mrs. Clewis Hackworth and Justin, of Auxier.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS MENUS

APRIL 4-APRIL 8

Monday, April 4: BREAKFAST—Scrambled eggs, biscuits, bacon, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Pizza, corn, mixed fruit, and milk.

Tuesday, April 5: BREAKFAST—Chic-n-vittles, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Fried or barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, and milk.

Wednesday, April 6: BREAKFAST—Honey buns, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, peaches, hot rolls, and milk.

Thursday, April 7: BREAKFAST—Sausage and biscuits, gravy, juice and milk. LUNCH—Pork barbecue on bun, French fries, fruit cobbler, and milk.

Friday, April 8: "No school."

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We provide two-bedroom apartment plus utilities and also salary for each person.

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You are invited to meet and visit with Mr. Manning, a Clinical Audiologist, who has been providing hearing service in Eastern Kentucky for over 12 years.

In order for you to become more informed about the latest developments in Hearing Health Care and Hearing Aid Developments, we will perform at no cost or obligation to you a Free Hearing Evaluation. The results of your evaluation will be explained in detail. We will discuss the various options available to you for your specific problems.

This special consultation represents a real opportunity for those with a hearing problem to get competent professional help.

Bring along a friend or a loved one - they often have questions and concerns that you may not think of at the time.

Please Call for an Appointment Today
886-3773

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April 4th, 5th, 6th by appointment only

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Come in and register to win a 5 piece glass top dinette set.
Drawing to be held April 9.
* based on 30 sq. yds.



EGG HUNT!

(door prizes) Sun April 3rd 1:30pm
...following our Pastel Spring Buffet
Kelsey's

GRAND PRIZES!!!



Come Look For The "Secret" Golden Eggs
Free Keepsake Photo with our 8 foot live Easter Bunny!!

Holiday Inn
U.S. 23 South Prestonsburg

Needy, Elderly Get Seeds, Fertilizer

Garden supplies were distributed to low income families and the elderly in Floyd county, March 11, at the Christian Appalachian Project's headquarters near Martin.

Fertilizer and seeds were given to approximately 350 people, and garden supplies were also distributed to people in Floyd, Casey, Rockcastle, Garrard, Knott, Pulaski, Magoffin, Jackson, and Lincoln counties.

Hundreds more will be given seeds in Lee, Owsley, Breathitt, Wayne, Monroe, Whitley, Harlan, Madison, Estill, Powell, and Wolfe counties and Lee County, Va. through 750 local outreach groups which are cooperating with the Christian Appalachian Project in this program.

Each person or family was given 50 pounds of potatoes and fertilizer; one pound, corn seed; 1.5 pounds, beans; one pound, peas; four pounds, sevin; and ten to twelve seed varieties, which includes cuke, carrot, radish, turnip, beet, mustard, lettuce, and spinach.

People participating in the Christian Appalachian Project's Small Garden Program through cooperating outreach programs will be given the total package except for the potatoes and fertilizer. The project delivers the seed packets and then issues vouchers through the local outreach leaders to purchase the potatoes and fertilizer from local businesses.

To be eligible for the Small Garden Program, a person or family must have a garden plot, make a good effort, be willing to allow a visit from project representatives, and have plans to preserve and store food. Eligibility is determined by a home visit.

In the summer, canning supplies—12 quart jars, lids, and freezer bags—are distributed during home visits. Tomato plants and flower and pepper seeds are also distributed.

The home visits are meant to build a rapport with the people, check on how they are doing, and offer technical advice.

People become participants in the program by request, by signing up at project attic stores, by referrals from county extension services and other project programs, and from Christmas visits.

Interpreting Nutrition News Part I

Nutrition is in the news. People in search of a nutrition oriented lifestyle, nutrition consumers, are a ready audience. Radio, television, and print communications are alive with bits and pieces of nutrition information targeted for the nutrition consumer. However, the full message of the role of balance, variety, and moderation is often overshadowed by sensationalized nutrition "news".

Translating mixed messages becomes a major role for nutrition professionals such as the nutrition education consultants of the Dairy & Nutrition Council-Mid East. Susan Spain, a registered dietitian on the Charleston area staff notes, "The audience known as nutrition consumers include all ages, socio-economic groups, and education levels. Each person and even each major group has unique needs. The mix of the audience and the complexity of the subject are frequently ignored in the process of trying to provide one message applicable to the entire audience. The result is a consumer trying to personally apply information which may not be practical or relevant to his or her own needs."

One example is what Mrs. Spain describes as "the single nutrient approach." Frequently, the interpretation reached by the consumer is that supplements of the latest fad nutrient are surely necessary.

An example involves research efforts on a type of fat component, Omega-3 fatty acids. It is news when researchers report that populations such as Greenland Eskimos eat large amounts of fat yet have low incidence of heart disease. Investigators have identified the possibility that a component of a type of fat, found in cold water fish and other marine mammals, may be significant in lowering blood cholesterol levels. The result has been an interest in fish oils, specifically those containing Omega-3 fatty acids. To some nutrition consumers this has been incorrectly translated to considering the supplementation of diet with fish oil capsules.

The issue is far from being resolved. The evidence seems to be in favor of including 2-3 servings a week of such fish as mackerel, salmon, tuna, or other cold water ocean fish. At the current time there is no recommendation to consume the oil without the fish since researchers are unclear as to the benefits or risks associated with such an approach! However, the "single nutrient approach" leads people to ignore the balance of diet in favor of adding the supplement.

The advice to nutrition consumers is

to evaluate before reacting to nutrition "news." Altering food choices, changing lifestyle, or adopting new behaviors should follow careful assessment of current status. If you need help, contact a nutrition professional. And remember, balance, variety and moderation are still keys to good nutrition along with a healthy dose of common sense!

David Easter Egg Hunt Rescheduled

The First United Methodist Church and the David Community Development District have rescheduled their Easter Egg Hunt at David to be held Saturday, April 2, at 11 a.m. on the grounds of the new David School. The children of David and surrounding communities are welcome.

IN OBSERVANCE OF GOOD FRIDAY

the
FLOYD COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
WILL CLOSE AT 4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1988

Carla "Robinson" Bolton
Floyd County Clerk

WAL-MART Moonlight Madness Sale

**TONIGHT
7 TO 11 P.M.**
We've slashed prices on items
for 4 hours only! Don't miss
this chance to save!
Hurry, quantities are limited.



Family Size Lipton
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2 FOR \$3

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protects • Quick water
clean-up • No. 7777
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Walmart Paper Towels
• Decorative design • 100 2-ply
sheets • 74 square feet
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Liquid
Tide
• 64-oz.
• Reg. 4.14

2 FOR \$7

4 FOR \$1

Reg. 38¢ Each
Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
• 16-oz.



75¢

Walmart Spray Paint
• 11 Ounce can
• Choose from 21 colors
• Reg. 98¢



Ruffles

98¢
Reg. 1.24
Ruffles
Potato Chips
• 8-oz.



New Ballet Classes Begin Today at PCC

The second seven-week session of spring semester ballet classes begins today (Wednesday) at Prestonsburg Community College.

Jan Hurst, of Versailles, former artistic director for the Lexington Ballet, is the instructor.

Basic ballet for children 6-8 years old runs from 4-5 p.m. An intermediate class for children 7-11 years old is set for 5-6 p.m., and advanced students 12 years old and over, attend 6:15-7:45 p.m. A class in pointe technique for advanced students begins at 8 p.m.

Classes are held in Room 102 of the Pike Building on campus.

To register, call the PCC Office of Continuing Education and Community Service at 886-3863, ext. 215.

MSU Observes Founders Day

Supporters of Morehead State University's fund-raising efforts will be recognized at the University's Founders Day luncheon, one of several public events scheduled for the March 31 observance.

"As Morehead State celebrates its 66th birthday as a state institution of higher education, it is fitting that we pause to reflect on the contributions of some of the people who have helped to build the University," said MSU President C. Nelson Grote.

Honoring friends of MSU will be a focal point of the day-long celebration which begins with the annual Convocation and Awards Ceremony at 10:25 a.m. in Button Auditorium at which time the 1988 Founders Day Award for University Service will be presented.

Dr. Kenneth Mortimer, vice president/vice provost of Pennsylvania State University, will be the guest speaker. Internationally known for his efforts to increase quality in higher education, Dr. Mortimer will speak on "Sense and Nonsense About Excellence in Undergraduate Education."

Dr. Mortimer, who chaired the National Institute of Education's Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education, will meet informally with MSU administrators, faculty and staff while on the campus.

Outstanding alumni will be recognized as part of the Founders Day activities with the Alumni Hall of Fame induction scheduled during the Alumni Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center.

Reservations for Founders Day meal events are encouraged and may be made with Anna Mae Riggle by calling (606) 783-2071.

"The Founders Day Committee members hope that MSU's many friends in the region will join those of us on the campus for this very special day," said Buford Crager, committee chairman, who is a native of Prestonsburg.

MSU Enrollment Shows 8.3 Rise

Spring 1988 enrollment at Morehead State University is up 8.3 percent over Spring 1987, according to figures released recently by the University.

The spring headcount enrollment is 6,261 as compared with 5,784 at this time last year and is the largest spring enrollment experienced by the school since 1982, MSU President C. Nelson Grote announced.

"The good news also includes a 12.9 percent increase in the full-time student body," Dr. Grote said. "A number of people are responsible for our enrollment growth, including those individuals responsible for marketing and recruitment, but the faculty and staff who have done a remarkable job in working with our students throughout the year also deserve a share of the credit," Dr. Grote added.

"While the data does reflect a number of new students, it also demonstrates that the University's efforts at retaining students already here is beginning to pay dividends," he said.

Substantial enrollment gains were seen at the freshman/transfer and senior class levels.

Enjoy a **COMPLIMENTARY**

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FUN TRIP
From M & M
"The Car People"

We have just completed an advertising trade out with Vacation America to offer our customers the **most exciting Florida Getaway** ever made available... a **Festival of Florida Fun and Sun!**

6 DAYS & 5 NIGHTS!

Imagine... six sun drenched days and five sparkling nights. During your first 4 days and 3 nights you'll be staying at Lake County Inn with beautiful accommodations... only thirty minutes from the main entrance to Disney World, Epcot Center, Sea World and all the other attractions that make this area

"AMERICA'S # 1 SPOT FOR FUN"

*** PLUS ***
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LEGAL NOTICE (NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court, and all persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Table with columns: Date of Appt., Case Number, Estate, Fiduciary-Address, Attorney-Address. Lists numerous appointments for various estates across different dates in 1988.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 898-0171

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Sarah Coal Company, HC 72, Box 195, Price, Ky. 41636 has filed an application for a major revision to an existing permit for a surface mining operation.

(2) The existing operation is located approximately 0.9 miles southeast from the junction of KY 466 and Caleb Fork Road and located 0.1 miles east of Caleb Fork.

(3) The existing operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. This operation will use contour mining and auger methods of mining.

(4) This application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that C. & H. Coal, Inc., Box 46, Rt. #1, Printer, Ky. 41855, intends to apply for bond release on permit no. 836-5010, which was last issued on July 1, 1983.

The permit area is located approximately 1.6 miles southeast from KY State Rt. 2030 junction with KY State Rt. 122 and located 0.12 miles southeast of the Island Creek Coal Co. Spurlock Preparation Plant.

The total bond now in effect is \$10,000 dollars of which approximately 60% of the original bond amount is to be released.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: Backfilling, grading, and seeding completed in April 1986. Results achieved include: Vegetative cover partially established.

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of R.B. Trucking will be offered at public sale at Worldwide Equipment, Highway 1428-E, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, on April 7, 1988 at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made of the Associates Commercial Corporation Branch Manager at 4010 Executive Park Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, Telephone (513) 563-2211.

Buttermilk makes a great marinade for meat. And buttermilk will enhance the natural flavor of the meat, as well as add a tangy richness all its own.

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office, and anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before April 27, 1988, at 9:00 a.m.

Table with columns: Settlement, Case Number, Estate, Fiduciary, Date. Lists various settlements and their details.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

87-CI-696

The First Guaranty National Bank Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Saralene Hood, Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Marie Moore, Deceased; James Terry, Jr.; Jason Terry; John Terry; Josh Terry; Jill Marie Terry; Janyna Terry; Eric Barnes; Gina Barnes; Eljin Barnes; Errol Barnes; Jeremy Isom Terry; Robert Leon Hood; Darnetta Jedon Hood; Meschele Capers; Christie Capers; Curtis Lamont Capers; Don L. Capers ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 8 term, 1988, 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 8 day of April, 1988, 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:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Otter Creek, a tributary of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Elizabeth Marie Moore by deed from Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency, Incorporated dated August 25, 1982, recorded in Deed Book 269, page 339, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Hall Hollow, Lot No. 281, as delineated on the subdivision plat or survey of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, as prepared by Richard E. Martin and filed in Map Drawer 348A in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$7,320.48, accrued interest of \$3,341.00 and interest thereon at 12% annually from the 8 day of March, 1988 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 21 day of March, 1988.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

Legislation Proposed To Improve Child Support

Major changes would occur in Kentucky's child support enforcement program, under legislation proposed recently by Attorney General Fred Cowan and State Representatives Marshall Long and Jerry Lundergan.

In 1986, Kentucky had 38 thousand new cases of parents delinquent in child support, totalling \$55 million dollars in unpaid obligations. "Non-payment of child support is not only a form of child abuse, it costs Kentucky taxpayers because single mothers are forced onto welfare," Cowan declared.

Key elements of the proposed legislation are: Immediate wage withholding in all child support court orders. Mandatory jail terms for offenders. Make it easier to convict violators and track down and extradite non-supporters.

Federal studies have ranked Kentucky low in several categories related to collection of child support. With General Assembly enactment of the proposed legislation, "Kentucky could be on the cutting edge of dealing with this serious problem," according to Cowan.

Attorney General Cowan and Representatives Long (D) of Shelbyville and Lundergan (D) of Lexington were joined at the news conference by Kentucky county attorneys and members of advocacy groups.

Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: My father died four years ago after a long bout with cancer and was able to cope with his death fairly well. My mother died six months ago and I just can't deal with how it happened. She suddenly became sick with vomiting and jaundice, went to the hospital and died five days later. I am an only child and have no other family to share this with. Yet I think I could deal with it better if I knew how this could have happened so fast.

ANSWER: When time is so short between the beginning of an illness and death, it can be much harder to deal with the loss. When questions like yours go unanswered, it makes it all the harder.

Given the few days your mother was in the hospital, it's quite possible that neither your mother nor her doctor knew she had cancer until after her death. In many cases, it takes a few days to a week or more to complete the tests needed to make an exact diagnosis.

Today, almost all doctors tell their parents the complete truth about any illness, including cancer. Yet, the patient may ask the doctor not to share information about the illness with anyone else, even members of the family. In this case, the doctor is bound by the wishes of his or her patient.

Perhaps, it would help to set up a meeting with your mother's doctor to discuss your feelings and ask the questions you have about your mother's illness. Her doctor may be able to provide some insights which could resolve some of the issues around your mother's brief illness and her death.

People who are coping with loss often find it helpful to talk about it with others who understand. Some prefer sharing their feelings in a group of people who have had a loss. Others would rather talk on a one-to-one basis with a trusted friend, a clergyman, a social worker or a psychologist.

You can be referred to counseling or a bereavement group by calling the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER or write the McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536. The Cancer Information Service is a program of the Kentucky Cancer Information Service.

HIP DYSPLASIA

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association Winter weather frequently aggravates skeletal defects in any animal, and if you have a large dog which acts a bit arthritic and stiff in cold weather, your dog may be affected with hip dysplasia.

Hip dysplasia is a condition in which the upper part ("ball") of the hind leg doesn't fit properly into the socket of the hip. This causes an instability within the joint and leads to flattening of the ball and an increasingly shallow socket. It always leads to arthritis, and can lead to a painful, crippling condition as well as an early death for affected dogs.

There is no single cause for this condition. It is hereditary in the sense that affected parents almost always produced affected offspring. Unusually rapid growth during puppyhood probably contributes to development of this condition, though little can be done about this.

Several symptoms may indicate the condition. Young dogs may walk with a swaying gait or "hop" on hind legs when running. Some dogs may have difficulty getting up after lying down. Others may exhibit a change in disposition, becoming irritable and grumpy. All are traceable to pain from the hip joint, and as with any arthritic condition may get worse in cold or damp weather.

There is no definite cure for hip dysplasia, though many dogs can lead long, happy lives with appropriate treatment. Most important is weight control. If a dog is overweight, the hip joints are subjected to increased stresses which hasten degeneration of the joint.

Moderate exercise is needed but strenuous exercise should be avoided. Mild analgesics, such as aspirin, may help with the pain. In more advanced cases, steroids may help alleviate the pain and as a last resort surgery to ease the pain is available but will not correct the condition. In extreme cases, hip joint replacement with artificial materials is available, but requires a specialist and is expensive.

Best hope of controlling the condition is through controlling the breeding of the larger dogs. The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals maintains a certification service through which breeding animals free from this condition are identified. The method is not foolproof, but does offer considerably greater opportunity to obtain a dysplasia-free animal.

Your veterinarian is competent to treat this condition, and is also informed on the OFA certification services. He can likely assist you in obtaining a dysplasia-free animal, and can examine any animal you are thinking of buying to determine if the condition exists.

The modern skyscraper made its appearance in the U.S. soon after the Civil War.

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**KET Trying Times
Returns In April**

Sometimes it takes more than perseverance to get through the trials of modern life—sometimes it takes a sense of humor. KET rises to the challenge of coping with life in the 1980s when the six-part series *Trying Times* returns to KET in April. *Trying Times* airs Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. beginning Friday, April 1.

Trying Times has the distinction of being public television's first American-made comedy anthology series, featuring some of the finest writing and acting talent from across the nation.

Teri Garr, Rosanna Arquette, Candice Bergen, Steven Wright and David Byrne are some of the stars in this series of comic, half-hour vignettes. Christopher Durang, Spalding Gray, Beth Henley, Earl Pomerantz, Bernard Slade and Wendy Wasserstein are the award-winning writers who take a sophisticated, if some what quirky, look at modern life.

In the series' first episode, "A Family Tree," Rosanna Arquette plays Kara Dimly, a young woman who accidentally burns down her future in-laws' house in her first meeting with them.

In upcoming episodes, Teri Garr portrays a jilted lover who becomes a one-woman demolition derby in her obsession to learn to drive a car. Comedian Steven Wright plays a 30-year-old professional student who enters the job market in "Get A Job" when his parents announce they will no longer support him or his unfinished thesis on the Punic Wars. Candice Bergen stars in a case study about the inherent traumas of "Moving Day" when she must leave her home after 20 years.

Other programs in the series include "The Visit," directed by Alan Arkin and starring Swoosie Kurtz, and "A Bedtime Story" written by Spalding Gray.

Trying Times is produced by KCET/Los Angeles and JSD Productions.

**120 Ky. counties
too many for the
modern world**



John Ed Pearce

By John Ed Pearce
(for the Shakertown Roundtable)

Kentuckians are tired of seeing their state ranked so low among the states in individual income, schools, industrial progress and national recognition. They want a better state, a better economy, better schools, more efficient government.

The trouble is that they refuse to vote that way. In a high-tech age, they cling to antique politics and practices. This was the message repeatedly given by government experts to the recent conference of the Shakertown Roundtable studying the status of Kentucky.

A case in point is the state constitution, a horse-and-buggy document usually called the worst in the United

**Shakertown
Roundtable**

States. It was written 1891, when Kentucky was torn by hatreds lingering from the Civil War. Feuds still bloodied the mountains. Farmers distrusted banks and cities. Whites and blacks clashed. Former Confederates distrusted Unionists and vice versa. There was deep distrust of state government, especially in pro-Union Eastern Kentucky, which saw Frankfort as dominated by former Confederates. It was this atmosphere of suspicion and hostility that led, in 1900, to the assassination of Governor William Goebel, the only U.S. governor to be assassinated, a mad act which further split the state, weakened the Republican party and bred factions among the Democrats.

So it is not surprising that the Constitution produced in 1891, unlike the U.S. Constitution, was designed not to guide government but to restrict and limit it. It has complicated the task of governing the state ever since.

The constitution saddles the people with government agencies and state officials no longer needed. It makes more difficult the job of governing our cities, deprives them of home rule, denies them the right to expand, or make laws governing their own affairs. It saddles the taxpayers with 120 counties, many of them no longer of any use, imposing on their taxpayers a heavy burden and poor services. It has made it hard to modernize the legislature. We have had to get around the constitution in order to keep our state universities and hospitals open. It hampers the state's efforts to offer modern government services to the business and industry the state needs. It builds the impression that Kentucky is backward.

The voters refuse to change Kentucky's constitution, or get a better one. They are like prisoners refusing to be set free.

The county system is as out of date as the constitution. There was some reason for having so many counties back in the last century when they were formed. Roads were bad, when there were roads. People needed a county seat close enough to allow them to travel to the courthouse and get back home in a day or

two, and to give them the protection of law enforcement by the county sheriff.

Those conditions have disappeared, but the 120 counties remain. They have no place in the modern world. They prevent the move toward modern, efficient government. Many are too small or poor to afford decent services. Their schools are starved for lack of enough taxable property, and further weakened by the infamous House Bill 44, which limits increases in property taxes on which the schools depend. County elections are shot through with crookedness, corruption, and machine and family domination.

The constitution makes good county government almost impossible. For example, jails have become a major problem; many counties can't support one. And administration of the jail is made harder by the fact that responsibility for the jail is shared by the county judge, the sheriff and the jailer, none of whom has clear responsibility or control.

Last year 18 counties found themselves unable to pay their bills. State officials worry that by this summer as many as 40 - one-third of our counties - may be, for all practical purposes, bankrupt. They can expect little help from a state that is facing its own deep money problems, with revenues over the next two years predicted to be \$450 million less than budgeted expenditures.

The crisis might be eased by inter-county agreements that could provide joint jail, fire, police, ambulance, landfill or hospital services. But in the long run only a new constitution, consolidation of counties and repeal of House Bill 44 can bring real progress to Kentucky. If Kentuckians really want a better state, they can have it. But they have steadfastly refused salvation.

Ninth of a series on the "State of the state" conference sponsored by the Shakertown Roundtable at Pleasant Hill, Mercer County, Nov. 8-9, 1987, Wilson W. Wyatt, conference chairman. Earl D. Wallace, Lexington, is chairman of the Roundtable, a non-profit, non-partisan study group. Al Smith is vice chairman.

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6 PACK, 8 OZ. SUNNY DELIGHT **Citrus Punch**
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89¢

147 OZ. CHEER Laundry Detergent \$5.99 \$1.00 OFF

17 OZ. BUBBLE FACTORY **Bubble Bath**
99¢

15.5 OZ. SEA ALASKA Pink Salmon \$2.49

15 ML. AFRIN Nasal Spray \$3.00

12 OZ. NESTLE Toll House Morsels \$1.99

30 CT. ASSORTED Sheer Band-Aids \$1.39

12 CT. HYDE PARK Brown & Serve Rolls 2/\$1

8 OZ. KRAFT SHARP Shredded Cheddar \$1.59

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16 OZ. ASSORTED Domino Sugar 59¢ LIGHT OR DARK BROWN CONVECTIONER'S MIX

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22 OZ. HYDE PARK Coffee Creamer \$1.29

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7 OZ. KRAFT Marshmallow Creme 79¢

20 OZ. VEG-ALL MIXED Frozen Vegetables 99¢

16 OZ. PARAMOUNT Sweet Pickles \$1.39

32 OZ. FREEZER QUEEN Frozen Gravy & Sliced Beef or Lasagna \$2.99

16 OZ. PARAMOUNT Sweet Relish \$1.19

10 OZ. BIRDSEYE Broccoli Spears 2/\$1.49

Happy Easter!

HYDE PARK **Bread**
3/\$1

JUMBO ROLL SCOTT TOWELL ASSORTED **Paper Towels** 79¢
18-20 OZ. FRESH LIKE FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL GOLD CORN, GREEN PEAS **Vegetables** 99¢

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Kentucky Afield...

Record Year For State's Turkey Restoration Effort

Kentucky forest land received 919 wild turkeys this winter, a record breaking season for the wild turkey restoration program administered by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

six or seven years," said Wright. "In a normal year, we relocate about 250 birds, and we released almost four times that many this season.

UK Marching Band Member



Brent Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner, Jr., of Allen, has been selected a member of the University of Kentucky Marching Band.

Named Greenbo Arts Winners

Emma Adkins, of Van Lear and Iris Caudill, of Martin, were among those winning in the professional division at the Third Annual Greenbo Arts Festival held recently.

COMPANION ANIMALS

COPYRIGHT 1988 KVMA Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association Your blood pressure is up and you can't keep it down? Or maybe you're under such stress that you can't sleep?

For the elderly, caring for an animal can give life a sense of purpose. Pet therapy has helped withdrawn persons interact first with animals and then through the animals with other people.

But some animals require less expenditure than others, some demand less outdoor activity, some are less active than others.

If you're considering a pet for yourself or members of your family, talk with your veterinarian first. Your veterinarian can give you an idea of which pets might best match the people you have in mind or their lifestyle.

1988 Blackcat Baseball Schedule

Table with columns for month (APRIL, MAY), date, opponent, location, and time.

A MEDICAL'S HEROES Jackie Robinson

Forty years ago, an important sports barrier was broken. It wasn't one of strength or of speed but of color. It was the year Jackie Robinson became the first black baseball player in the major leagues.



The Rookie of the Year in 1947: Jackie Robinson. Robinson: An American Journey opens at New York's Historical Society and will tour the country in 1987 and '88.



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KID LINES especially for children and their parents. Kosair CHARITIES MAY THE FLAME GROW BRIGHTER.

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Imagine watching Earvin "Magic" Johnson or Larry Bird play basketball at 16, 17 or 18 years of age. What a thrill it would be to witness the metamorphosis from raw, spirited talent to indomitable basketball legend.

will be many other talented high schoolers, including the Casey County, Kentucky star, and probable Mr. Basketball of Kentucky, Richie Farmer.

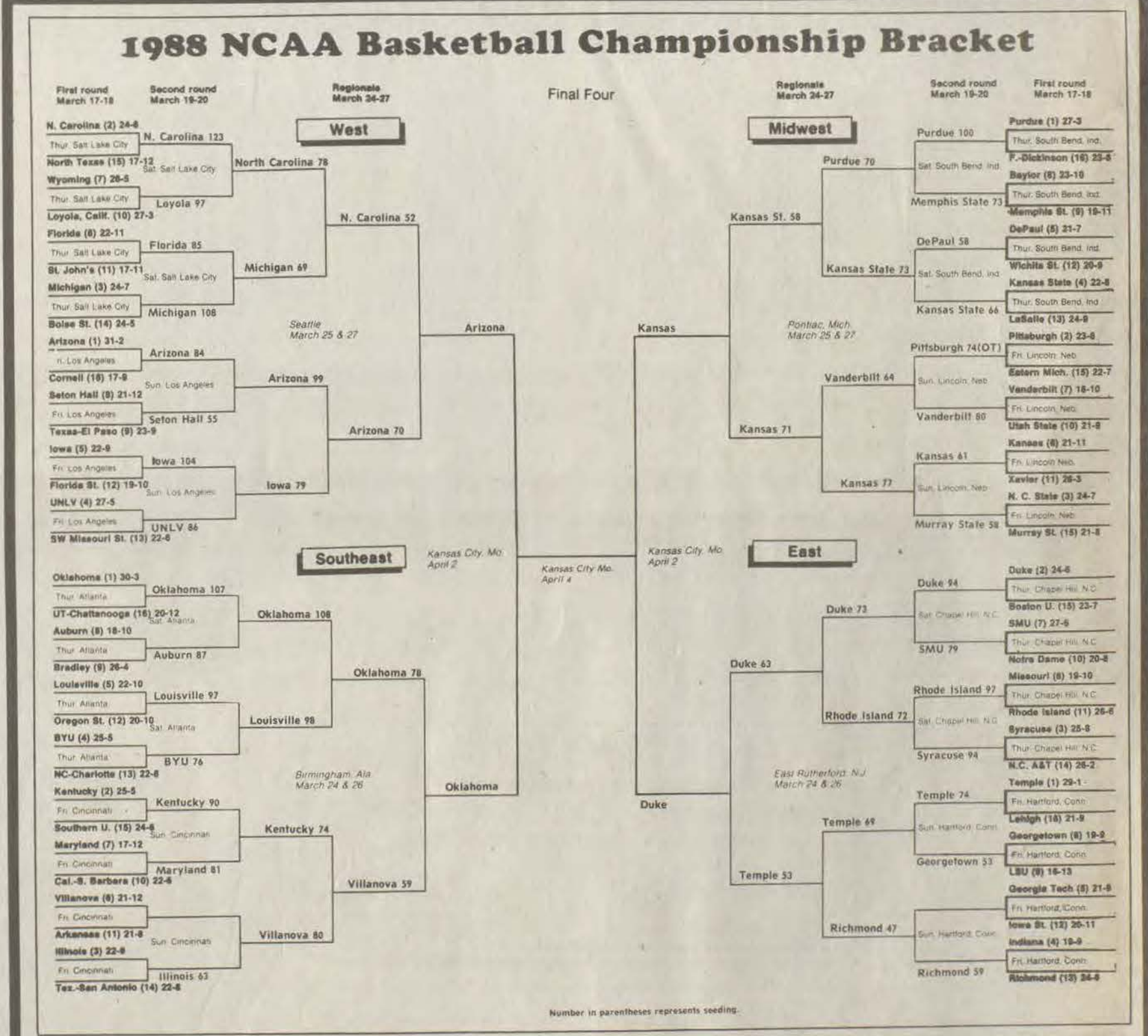
SHORT SPORTS

(Continued from Previous Page) to replace Mauch this season. Mauch, who directed California to two American League West titles this decade, began his career in 1960 with the Philadelphia Phillies.

they can relax when they pay their respects. Fouts, one of the NFL's most successful passers, announced that he was giving football up for a more relaxing lifestyle.

Clay County set a new record for most free throws taken in a state tournament game and fell only three short of the record of most free throws made in eliminating Phelps from the Girls Sweet 16 tourney.

The Cincinnati Reds open their 1988 schedule Monday afternoon by playing host to last year's National League champions, the St. Louis Cardinals.



Compliments of: First Commonwealth Bank Member FDIC Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

MONDAY

4/4/88

MORNING

8:05 **Good Morning America (CC)**
 8:30 **Varied Programs**
 9:00 **This Morning**
 9:30 **Good Morning America (CC)**
 10:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
 10:30 **Good Morning America (CC)**
 11:00 **Sesame Street (CC)**
 11:30 **Beverly Hillbillies**
 12:00 **Good Morning America (CC)**
 12:30 **Bewitched**
 1:00 **High Rollers**
 1:30 **Dallas**
 2:00 **PTL Club**
 2:30 **Varied Programs**
 3:00 **Trapper John, M.D.**
 3:30 **Little House on the Prairie**
 4:00 **Scrabble**
 4:30 **Sale of the Century**
 5:00 **Superior Court**
 5:30 **700 Club**
 6:00 **Blackout**
 6:30 **Movie**
 7:00 **Classic Concentration**
 7:30 **The Judge (CC)**
 8:00 **Card Sharks**
 8:30 **Wheel of Fortune**
 9:00 **Who's the Boss? (R)**
 9:30 **Dating Game**
 10:00 **Price is Right**
 10:30 **Win, Lose or Draw**
 11:00 **Ryan's Hope**
 11:30 **Matchmaker**

6:45 **Weather Special (75 min.)**
 7:15 **Weather Special**
 10:05 **MOVIE: 'Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck'**

AFTERNOON

1:05 **MOVIE: 'Duel'** A highway motorist becomes engaged in a game of death with a truck driver. Dennis Weaver, Lucille Benson. 1971.

EVENING

6:00 **News**
 6:30 **Alice**
 6:55 **Teaching Reading Comprehension**
 7:00 **Doctor Who**
 7:05 **MTN News**
 7:15 **Alice**
 7:30 **NBC News (CC)**
 7:45 **ABC News (CC)**
 8:00 **Nightly Business Report**
 8:05 **CBS News (CC)**
 8:15 **New Leave It to Beaver** Eddie (Ken Osmond) ends up in court after helping Beaver and Lumpy purchase a bargain vacation.
 8:30 **MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour**
 8:35 **Martin Luther King: The Dream on Hold** The 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.



...dize their professional relationship when they decide to get married. Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn, Barnard Hughes. 1982. (R) (In Stereo)
 10:05 **People's Business**
 10:10 **Japan Premiere (CC)** (60 min.)
 10:15 **NCAA Basketball Championship** From Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. (2 hrs.) (Live)
 10:30 **MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour**
 10:35 **Martin Luther King: The Dream on Hold** The 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassina-

BUCK JAMES

Despite numerous clashes, head surgeon Buck James (Dennis Weaver) and resident surgeon Rebecca Meyer (Alberta Watson) still have respect for each other. ABC's "Buck James" airs **THURSDAY, APRIL 7.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

tion is commemorated. (60 min.)
 10:05 **MOVIE: 'The Sentinel'**
 11:00 **News**
 11:05 **MTN News**
 11:30 **Tonight Show (In Stereo)**
 11:35 **Nightline (CC)**
 11:40 **Hunter Hunter and McCall** race to locate a psychotic bomb expert who is behind a series of explosions. (70 min.) (R)
 12:00 **Fall Guy**
 12:05 **Entertainment Tonight** Interview: actress Demi Moore. (In Stereo)

HABIT VIEW

'Dear America' speaks eloquently about Vietnam

By Denise Gorga

In this age of the telephone and the television, the personal letter may be growing obsolete. But when you don't have a phone or a TV and you're in Vietnam, 6,000 miles from a friendly face, you rediscover the intimacy and satisfaction of putting pen to paper. On Sunday, April 3, HBO brings us "Dear America: Letters from Vietnam," a look at the American experience there through the missives it inspired.



Michael J. Fox

It's ironic that this video version of "Dear America," based on the book of the same name, avoids most of TV's standard techniques. All the visual material in the 90-minute special - photographs, newsreels, veterans' home movies - is genuine. There are no "re-enactments" or "simulations."

Likewise, all the letters are authentic. The voices of Michael J. Fox, Robin Williams, Kathleen Turner and other celebrities animate the soldiers'

musings. But the actors are all off-camera, and the only complements to the GIs' prose are Vietnam footage and rock music in the background.

Some of the letters are filled with jokes and forced joviality; others convey the writers' despondence and fear. "Dear Aunt Fanny," writes Second Lt. Sandy Kemper. "This morning, one of my men turned to me and pointed a hand filled with cuts and scratches at a plant with soft red flowers and said, 'That's the first thing I've seen today that didn't have thorns on it.' The plant was representative of Vietnam. It is a country of thorns and cuts, guns and marauding, of little hope and of great failure. Yet in the midst of it all, a beautiful thought, gesture and even person can arise, waving bravely at the death that pours down upon it. Someday this place will be burned by napalm, and the red flower will crackle up and die among the thorns. Yet that flower will always live in the memory of a tired, wet Marine."

"Dear America" is to Vietnam documentaries what Michael Herr's "Dispatches" was to Vietnam literature. Through the anguish, the hope, the eloquence of these letters, the special speaks with candor and simplicity. And if these were good enough for a grunt's girlfriend in Anytown, USA, they should be good enough for us.

12:05 **National Geographic Explorer**
 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman (R)** (In Stereo)
 12:40 **Jeffersons**
 1:00 **MOVIE: 'Seduced'** A hard driving state attorney is wooed by a huge but scandal-racked corporation to serve as their president. Gregory Harrison, Cybill Shepherd, Jose Ferrer. 1985. (R)
 1:05 **News (R)**
 1:30 **Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) Continued.**
 2:05 **Hit Videos USA**
 2:10 **Hardcastle and McCormick**
 3:05 **MOVIE: 'The Asphalt Jungle'**
 4:30 **Home Shopping Network (75 min.)**

TUESDAY

4/5/88
MORNING

6:45 **Weather Special**
 7:15 **Weather Special**
 10:05 **MOVIE: 'Battered'** The tragic effects of wife beating on three couples of different backgrounds and ages are shown. Karen Grassle, LeVar Burton, Mike Farrell. 1978.
AFTERNOON

EVENING

12:30 **Adventures of Egbert the Easter Egg**
 1:05 **MOVIE: 'Rampage'** A trapper, a big game hunter and a mistress search for rare jungle cats. Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins. 1963.
 6:00 **News**
 6:05 **Alice**
 6:30 **NBC News (CC)**
 6:35 **ABC News (CC)**
 7:00 **PM Magazine** Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of Ethel and the late Robert Kennedy; George Burns.
 7:05 **People's Court**
 7:10 **Gimme a Break!**
 7:15 **Trying Times**
 7:20 **MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour**
 7:25 **Gunsmoke**
 7:30 **Andy Griffith**
 7:35 **Hollywood Squares**
 7:40 **The Judge (CC)**
 7:45 **Facts of Life**
 7:50 **National Council of Negro Women Present 'Dare to Dream'**
 7:55 **Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves** (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live)
 8:00 **Matlock (CC)** Matlock travels to Las Vegas to defend a friend accused of murdering his girlfriend.
 8:05 **Who's the Boss? (CC)** (In Stereo)
 8:10 **Discoveries Underwater (CC)** (60 min.) Part 3 of 8.
 8:15 **NOVA (CC)** (60 min.)
 8:20 **Trial and Error** Tony's plan to impress "the queen of the auto parts industry" back-

fires when she falls for John instead.
 8:30 **Wonder Years (CC)** (In Stereo)
 8:35 **My Sister Sam (CC)** Sam gets a surprise on her 30th birthday when she's assigned to photograph a popular TV personality.
 9:00 **In the Heat of the Night (CC)** Virgil narrowly escapes death at the hands of Richie Epton's henchmen, but Gillespie still hasn't garnered enough evidence to prove that the former hometown resident is a major drug supplier. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
 9:05 **Moonlighting (CC)** (60 min.)
 9:10 **Voices & Visions**
 9:15 **Frontline (CC)** (60 min.)
 9:20 **Coming of Age** In order to bring cable TV to the dunes, Dick (Paul Dooley) must convince half the residents to sign up. Comic duo Bob Elliot and Ray Goulding guest star.
 9:30 **Frank's Place**
 10:00 **Crime Story (CC)** During the Senate hearings, Torello and the Strike Force attempt to prove that the government has formed an unholy alliance with organized crime. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 10:05 **thirty-something (CC)** (60 min.)
 10:10 **MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour**
 10:15 **Voices & Visions (CC)**. Part 11 of 13.
 10:20 **Cagney & Lacey**
 10:25 **Between the Games**
 10:35 **NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Los Angeles Lakers** (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 11:00 **News**
 11:05 **MTN News**
 11:30 **Best of Carson (R)** (In Stereo)
 11:35 **Nightline (CC)**
 11:40 **Diamonds** A supermarket robbery turn into a nightmare, when Gianetti is shot and Mike's shooting of one of the robbers is questioned. (70 min.)
 12:00 **Fall Guy**
 12:05 **Entertainment Tonight** Interview: actor Patrick Duffy ("Dallas"). (In Stereo)
 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman (CC)** (In Stereo)
 12:35 **Jeffersons**
 12:40 **MOVIE: 'I, Desire'** A Hollywood law student moonlighting as a coroner's aide becomes obsessed with solving a series of bizarre murders in which the victim's blood was drained from the bodies. David Naughton, Marilyn Jones, Dorian Harewood. 1982. (R)
 12:50 **'The Gazebo'** A TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer. Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner. 1960. (Colorized Version)
 1:00 **News (R)**
 1:30 **Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) Continued.**
 2:50 **MOVIE: 'Dear Detective'**
 4:30 **Home Shopping Network (75 min.)**

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.

You Are Invited To the **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
North Lake Drive

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

REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN
Pastor

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

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

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

Highlands Receives JCAHO Accreditation

Highlands Regional Medical Center has been awarded a Certificate of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO). The national accreditation process is entirely voluntary and conducted by a JCAHO team comprised of a physician, a registered nurse, a hospital administrator and a medical technologist.

In December 1987, during an extensive on-site visit virtually every aspect of Highlands operation was reviewed and evaluated against nationally recognized standards. After demonstrating substantial compliance with these standards Highlands was awarded a three-year accreditation.

According to Clarence Traum, Administrator of Highlands, "The decision to seek accreditation reflects Highlands sincere commitment to evaluate and improve its services, as well as a continued dedication to provide quality patient care."

JCAHO is a private, not-for-profit organization, formed in 1951, composed of health care professionals dedicated to promoting quality health care services. These professionals continuously review and revise their standards to assure that they reflect current health care practices. JCAHO is governed by representatives of five national health care organizations: the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Dental Association, the American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.

GOSPEL SINGING
TOWN BRANCH CHURCH
SATURDAY, APRIL 2—6:30 P.M.

Featuring:
The Blanton Family, of Warsaw, Ind., The Divine Praise Singers, of Pike County, The Joy Bells, and The Powers Family.

Everyone Welcome...Refreshments Will Be Served.

TED NELSON, Pastor

Praise Assembly of God
1 mile North of Prestonsburg on US 23

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00
Children's Church 11:00
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study for all ages 7:00 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 School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship after evening service

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

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

Thursday
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Pastor, Roger Music
Asst. Pastor Calvin Setser

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap

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

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

Easter Weekend REVIVAL!
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Martin, Ky.

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 2—7 p.m.
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3—11 a.m.
SUNDAY NIGHT—6 p.m.

Evangelist: JOE GIRDLER—Lexington, Ky.
"Everyone Welcome!"

PROCLAIMING NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
429 Arnold Ave.
Prestonsburg

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

Quintin W. McNabb
886-8551

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

SUNDAY
11 a.m.
Holy Communion

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap

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

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

Wise consumers know that the highest priced items at the grocery store are at eye level. It is a smart shopper who checks prices at the shelves above and below. Research shows that once you pick up an item, it will end up in your cart.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES
Sponsored By the Floyd County Ministerial Association

Easter Sunrise Service

Time: 7:30 a.m. (Daylight Savings Time)-Turn clock ahead one hour Saturday night to be on time!
Location: Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre (in case of rain, May Lodge)
Featuring: Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir
Speaker: Wayne Burch, Little Paint Church Of God

Easter Services: 12:00 NOON at the First Baptist Church
Holy Wednesday: Quentin Scholtz, First United Methodist Church
Maudy Thursday: Timothy Jessen, First Presbyterian Church
Good Friday: Ron Masters, Community United Methodist Church
Luncheon follows: nursery provided-All are Welcome!

EMMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
EMMA, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 10:00am
Sun. Worship Service 11:00am
Wednesday Evenings: 6:30pm

Pastor - JACK HOWARD
Lay Leader - Bob Osborne
Sunday School Supt. - Sam Leslie

EVERYONE WELCOME

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
710 Burke Ave.
Prestonsburg

"The Church Where Exciting Things Are Happening"

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

Ronald J. Masters, Pastor
Phone: 886-8087

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Prestonsburg, Ky.

WADE MARTIN HUGHES
Pastor

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

TRIMBLE CHAPEL CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting

Thursday 7 p.m.
Sunday Night Service 6 p.m.

Pastor: Bro. Mabry Holbrook
NON-DENOMINATIONAL

DR. JOHN CONLEY
will be ministering at
LITTLE PAINT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
For five preaching services
MARCH 30-APRIL 3

Dr. Conley is a Bible Scholar. You will be challenged as never before!

Special music is always special at Little Paint. Our choir will be singing; the Ladies Trio; Bro. Larry Brown and others.

THIS IS ONE OF THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES OUR COMMUNITY HAS EVER HAD TO HEAR THE WORD OF GOD EXPOUNDED ON IN DEPTH!

We want a great turn out for these services.
A nursery will be provided—
Plenty of parking is available.

Dr. John W. Conley

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.

MAYTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The growing church for the growing Christian.

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

Come and grow with us!

WEYMAN McGUIRE, Pastor
358-4419

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

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

Lenvil Campbell, Pastor

GOBLE-ROBERTS COMMUNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICES:
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!
Pastor: Gary Blair

We want a great turn out for these services.
A nursery will be provided—
Plenty of parking is available.

REV. WAYNE BURCH
Pastor

PLEASE CALL 886-3319 or 886-3699 if any additional information is needed.

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

24-HOUR PRAYER AND CHRISTIAN COUNSELING

Ada Mosley Pastor

The First Baptist Church
Route 23-New Allen
WE WOULD BE VERY HAPPY & HONORED TO HAVE YOU.

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

PASTOR: BOB COX

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

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

For all our church activities call
886-8031

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Sunday

Sipp Bayes Room, Carriage House Motel
Paintsville, Ky.

Reg. Rolland Bentrup
297-1604

Listen to WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window" 10:15 a.m. every Sunday

"PREACHING THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST"
Bill Lockwood of Paintsville, Ky.
Will be at

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

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

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
Phone 285-3051
Martin, Ky.

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

Royal Rangers for Boys
Missionettes for Girls

For Transportation Call
285-3051 or 285-9368

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LOCATED ON SOUTH LAKE DRIVE

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 3rd, 4th and 5th

TIMES:
SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY 7:00 P.M.

Need A Ride? Call 886-8252 or 874-2407
ALSO! Listen to WPRT at 9:30 A.M., Mon.-Fri.

It Won't Work... Unless You Use It.

For More Info: Call Bro. Blankenship at 874-2407

Spring Revival
SPURLOCK BIBLE CHURCH
Located: KY 122
Spurlock Fork (Middlecreek)
Pastor: Dan Heintzelman

MARCH 30 - APRIL 3
7:00 p.m. Nightly
SPECIAL SINGING EACH NIGHT
For Information on Transportation Call: 285-3444

Due to illness, these Evangelists will replace the Rev. Arnold Turner:
WED., MARCH 30 JIM STEPHENS
THURS., MARCH 31 COHEN CAMPBELL
FRI., APRIL 1 STEVE HOPKINS
SAT., APRIL 2 GARRY ARNETT
SUN., APRIL 3—ALL DAY DOUGLAS JOHNSON

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
At **HIGHLAND AVE. FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Prestonsburg, Ky.

To Be Held Wed. thru Sat., March 30th thru April 2nd

Evangelist: TRACY PATTON—Minister, Betsy Layne Church

"SPECIAL MUSIC"
Wednesday—Award Winning "Triumph Quartet"
Thursday—CHURCH QUARTET
Friday—CAMPBELL FAMILY
Saturday—SPIRITUAL FOUR

SUNDAY
• SUNRISE SERVICE 6 a.m.
• MORNING WORSHIP 11 a.m.
• SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 a.m.
• "THE KING IS COMING" 6 p.m.

PASTOR: CLIFFORD AUSTIN

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For A Special Reason...

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When we have a sale, we have a sale. And right now we're holding a special sale, for a special reason—You, to say "thank you" to our special customers and friends who have helped make our dealership so successful. Right now you'll find very attractive prices on all new and used cars and trucks. So stop by and take a look. You just might find a car or truck that's special—JUST FOR YOU.



Prices Good Thru April 5, 1988

2 NEW '87 GRAND WAGONEERS!!

PURCHASE THESE AT UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!

7.8%

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FREE WASH JOB AND VACUUM!

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