



SHOWY, WHITE BLOSSOMS of dogwood have begun to appear in the area—at last!

Neeley Penned, Fined \$5,000 In Drug Case

Ronnie Neeley, 21, of the Auxier road, near here, was convicted last Wednesday by a jury of the Floyd circuit court of trafficking in a controlled substance and drew one of the stiffest penalties handed down in this county in a drug case.

The jury recommended a three-year pen term and a fine of \$5,000. The fine is the maximum possible under the charge.

Neeley waived pre-sentence report, and he was sentenced, soon after the trial, by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley. Lester Burns, a defense counsel, filed a motion requesting a new trial.

Conviction of Neeley rested mainly on the testimony of James Tipton, undercover narcotics agent, Commonwealth Attorney James R. Allen said. Tipton testified that he went to the defendant's trailer, was introduced there to Neeley by Rickey Meade, who did not know that the agent was an officer, and bought 20 LSD tablets for \$60.

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

116% Raise Seen On Gas Locally

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Stumbo, 29, of Minnie, and Judy Kay Collins, 25, of McDowell; Wayne Douglas Combs, 28, and Judy Ann Hyden, 24, both of Prestonsburg; Timothy Kevin Steffey, 25, of Tram, and Deborah Osborne, 24, of Eastern; Clifford Jarrell, Jr., 17, of Dana, and Ida Lynn Caudill, 18, of Minnie; Harold Dean Bates, Jr., 19, of Bevinsville, and Pamela Jean Martin, 16, of Wheelwright; Donald Gene Johnson, 18, and Sherry Lynn Johnson, 15, both of Prestonsburg; Gary Dean Francis, 31, of Garrett, and Tonia Ann Blevins, 22, of Martin; Frankey Lee, 24, and Mattie Mae Goble, 25, both of Prestonsburg; Thurman Douglas Ferrell, 19, of Prestonsburg, and Donna Gale Hackworth, 17, of Salyersville.

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Wholesale Rise Blamed; Protest Move Is Planned

The announcement this week that natural gas rates will take a dramatic jump May 1 after a series of lesser increases brought an immediate public reaction, and it all amounted to a chorus of indignant protests.

The Prestonsburg Utilities Commission said its supplier, the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co., has raised its wholesale gas rate to the commission 116 percent, or \$2.03 per 1000 cubic feet.

The utilities commission, in turn, has announced that as of May 1 its rates to consumers will be raised—but not, it was emphasized by Bill H. Howard, utilities superintendent, beyond the actual increase imposed by the supplier.

"We are not going to pass on to consumers one penny for ourselves," Johnny Burke, a member of the city utilities commission, said.

The new increase gives this rate picture:

For the first 1000 cubic feet of gas used, \$5 (up from \$4 currently charged for the first 2000) and \$4.70 per 1000 (up from \$2.65) for all gas used above that minimum.

These will be the rates for gas consumers who live in Prestonsburg. For those living outside the city limits but served by the Prestonsburg system the figures are even higher: \$6.70 for the

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

Grigsby Cites Losses Seen Thru Cutbacks

Remedial reading programs for Floyd school children may be again hit hard by federal funding cuts but the state's school districts did "much better than expected" in the Kentucky legislature this term, Superintendent E.P. Grigsby, Jr. told the Board of Education at its monthly meeting last week.

The Reagan administration is asking Congress for a one-third cut in Title I funds for primary and secondary education, funds aimed at improving basic reading and math skills in the nation's poor neighborhoods.

Some 11 million children qualify nationwide for Title I help but, partly on account of previous funding cuts, only 45 percent of them are served by the program. The proposed cuts will remove 2.5 million children from the program, reducing the number to 25 percent of those who qualify.

If Congress goes along with the Reagan proposals, "10 or 12" of the 49 Title I staffers in this county may have to be laid off next school year and six or seven the following year, Grigsby said. The board currently employs a director, bookkeeper, three reading consultants, four social workers and about 40 teachers in the Title I program.

Federal budget restraints could also mean about a 20 percent reduction in the county's food services program and its programs for handicapped children, adult education, and vocational education, Grigsby told the board.

Former Clients Seek \$100,000

A Prestonsburg attorney has been named as defendant in a malpractice suit filed in Circuit Court here last week.

Estill Crace, Jr. and Phyllis Crace claim in their suit that, as a result of the "action, negligence or malpractice" of Sam Doyle, whom they had retained as their attorney, they have suffered financial loss, have been slandered, and have had their credit with a federal lending agency destroyed.

They seek \$100,000 in damages. The Craces were named as defendants in a 1980 suit brought by the First National Bank here, concerning a Calf Creek property they had purchased from Verna Johnson the year before, and a subsequent Federal Housing Authority loan they had taken out to repair a house on the property. Doyle was their attorney in the case.

According to court records, Mrs. Johnson claimed the Craces had fraudulently obtained the deed to the Calf Creek property and fraudulently secured the loan to improve it.

On June 6, 1981, Doyle withdrew as the Craces' attorney but sent a notice to that effect to the wrong address, with the result they were not notified of his action, the Craces claim. A few weeks later, judgment was entered against them in Circuit Court—without any evidence being presented in their behalf—declaring them guilty of fraud in the purchase of the property, setting aside the deed, and nullifying the FHA mortgage.

The Craces are represented by Prestonsburg attorney Jarvis Allen in the present suit.

(Suits filed in court present only one side of the issue in dispute.)

Under the Reagan proposal, the Title I parent advisory committees would also be scrapped, Grigsby said. The committees are designed to give to parents reports on the progress of their children in the remedial reading program.

On the state level, a new formula for reckoning the number of students in average daily attendance will mean additional financial support for schools in eastern Kentucky and will also help school districts adhere to the school calendar, Grigsby said.

Under the new formula, ADA will be calculated on the school district's best seven-and-a-quarter months rather than on the whole nine-and-a-quarter months as at present. Under the existing formula, school districts lose state money on account of days missed in the winter months, money which is only partially recouped when those days are made up in the summer months, a season when school attendance slackens off.

Removing January and February from the calculation of ADA will mean fewer disruptions in the school calendar, since the schools could afford to remain open on "marginal" days, Grigsby said.

Among other benefits to the state's school districts resulting from bills passed in the recent legislative session, Grigsby noted that teachers' salaries will be increased by five percent next year, funding for current expenses will rise by 12 percent and transportation funding by 10 percent. Power equalization—the formula by which poorly-financed school districts are reimbursed out of state funds—will be increased. And the two in-service days for teachers—cut by Gov. John Y. Brown last year—were restored by the legislature.

In kindergarten and grades one through three, teachers will now be funded on a ratio of one teacher for 25 students in average daily attendance. For the remaining grades, the ratio still stands at one teacher per 27 students.

The legislature also voted not to reduce capital outlay funds nor to reduce extended employment for

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Hicks Wounded In Shooting

A poker game at the mobile home of a Maytown man broke up with gunfire around 4 a.m. Saturday, and Joe Paul Hicks, of Maytown, is in a Lexington hospital, seriously wounded with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

Terry Rowe, about 25, also of Maytown, who was charged with the shooting, was jailed here Saturday by State Detective Keith Scott. The warrant for Rowe's arrest, sworn to by Scott, named him on a first-degree assault charge. His bond was set at \$10,000 and he was released from jail Monday when he posted the alternative \$1000 cash bond.

Rowe had been in jail here until two days before the incident, he and two others, Rickey Scarberry and Barry Robinson, having been jailed here April 2 on a charge of kidnapping a minor. They also were accused of assaulting the juvenile. Each of the three executed \$5000 bond.

Other details of the shooting of Hicks were unavailable.

This Town...That World

FOR APRIL 15

The fellow who signs his contributions "Mumpsimus" was around Monday, "seeing that it's taxpaying week," and spread cheer, like largesse, right and left. First, he dropped some material telling how the withholding tax began in 1913, was discontinued in 1916, then revived by FDR, meanwhile hinting that we who pay withholding are being discriminated against. For example, self-employed people pay taxes only quarterly and at least have use of their money two or three months before handing it over, while the wage-earner from whose pay withholding is deducted doesn't even get to see the withholding dollars that he pays.

If that isn't uplifting enough, try this bit of doggerel—also left with us by Mumpsimus—which we seem to have seen somewhere before:

Tax his cow, tax his goat,
Tax his pants, tax his coat,
Tax his ties, tax his shirt,
Tax his work, tax his dirt.
Tax his chew, tax his smoke,
Teach him taxes is no joke.
Tax his car, tax his gas,
Tax the roads he must pass.
Tax his land, tax his wage,
Tax the bed in which he lies,
Tax his tractor, tax his mule.
Tax the books used in school.
Tax him good and let him know
That after taxes he has no dough.
If he hollers, tax him more,
Tax him till he's good and sore.
Tax his coffin, tax his grave,
Tax the sod in which he's laid.
Put these words upon his tomb:
"Taxes drove me to my doom."
And when he's gone
They won't relax—
They'll still be after
Inheritance Tax!

ALMOST BLACKLISTED

Mark Twain never envisioned his classic "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" finding a place alongside the Bible, with both banned from schools, but it almost came off down in Fairfax, Va. the other day. Huck almost became verboten because of "racial implications" which some read into his color-

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Sacred, Secular Rites Mark Easter



Archer Park was decorated with ducklings and rabbits, the secular symbols of Easter, and hundreds of youngsters—like the little girl pictured here, intent on her search for the elusive egg—turned out in brilliant sunshine Saturday for one traditional rite. Others flocked to area churches Sunday to mark the holy day with religious observances.

Board Declines To Adopt Policy on Early Dismissal

The Board of Education will not set down a policy on early dismissals. Meeting last Wednesday, the board denied a request by a parent group that the permissible reasons for sending students home early be put in writing for the guidance of school principals.

The delegation, which included representatives of seven county schools, distributed to board members excerpts from the state law which prohibits closing a school or shortening class time on a regularly scheduled school day except in case of emergency.

Basketball tournament games do not constitute an emergency, the group argued, in reference to reports that schoolchildren here have been dismiss-

ed early for regional, district and grade school net tournaments.

Superintendent E.P. Grigsby, Jr. said it was an "unwritten policy" that school principals decide if and when students are to be dismissed early. Grigsby said principals are "conservative" in applying the policy and he has confidence in their judgment. "I do not see any abuse," he said.

In a statement read to the board, Joyce Everly, of Prestonsburg, a member of the parent group:

—cited a 1979 attorney-general's opinion that "no school day is to be shortened for any outside activity such as athletic events;"

—argued that the frequency of early

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

TV Rates Here To Go Up May 1

Cable television rates will rise for Prestonsburg residents on May 1 as the result of a decision of the city council this week. In return for the higher rate—\$9 a month, \$8 for senior citizens—Cabletelevision, Inc., the cable operator serving the city, will take a little-watched channel from the system and add three relatively popular channels.

The council took a hard line with the cable operator, who initially sought an increase to \$10.25 and two weeks ago was still holding out for \$9.25. A company spokesman implied that the council's refusal to set a higher rate would make it more difficult for the firm to improve picture quality for city viewers.

Channels to be added to the system here are ESPN, a sports network, Cable News Network, specializing in news, and WGN (Chicago). A Bristol, Tenn. channel will be dropped. An alternate proposal to drop channel 15, out of Hazard, was scrapped following an appeal by Prestonsburg attorney Cassie Allen to retain it.

In response to Councilman Cloyd Johnson, who asked Carroll Rollyson, manager of the cable firm's southeastern district, if the quality of TV reception here might be improved, Rollyson said the monthly rate approved by the council fell short of the industry average and implied that the shortfall might rule out improvements in signal quality.

(See Story No. 6, Page 4)



P.C.C. STUDENTS, Andre Spencer (left), and Larry "Bear" Griffith, "square off" during Tuesday's arm wrestling elimination in preparation for the annual Mountain Dew Festival competition, scheduled to begin here Thursday. Scores of events, from ping pong to Pac Man, will feature competitors representing community and junior colleges from a wide area of the state.

PCC Host This Week To 18th Annual Fest

The 18th annual Mountain Dew Festival, one of the top collegiate events held in Eastern Kentucky, will begin tomorrow (Thursday) and continue Friday and Saturday at Prestonsburg Community College.

Some 500 students and faculty members representing six colleges are expected to attend. The three-days of competition will feature 39 separate events, including archery, arm wrestling, backgammon, badminton, basketball shooting, bowling, checkers, chess, golf, horseshoes, running, pac man, pool, table tennis, tennis, tug-of-war and volleyball. Trophies will be awarded in each event to winners of first, second and third places.

The talent and queen competition will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Pike Auditorium of the Prestonsburg Community College, beginning at 8 p.m. Talent acts and queen candidates from each school will compete. On Friday there will be two special activities, also on the P.C.C. campus. A Las Vegas Night will be

held in the Martin Student Center, beginning at 7 p.m. Those attending will be able to play various games with "play money" and at the conclusion of the games there will be an auction in which the students will be able to use their "winnings" to bid on a number of gifts donated by local merchants. Following the Las Vegas Night a dance will be held at the same location, featuring The Igniters from Columbus, Ohio. This band specializes in 50's and 60's music.

Saturday night, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the 18th annual Mountain Dew dance will be held in the Martin Student Center featuring "Paradox" from Lexington, Kentucky.

All activities of the festival are open to the public. Colleges which will participate in the festival are: Ashland Community College, Maysville Community College, Pikeville College, Somerset Community College, Southeast Community College and Prestonsburg Community College.

Looking For Way Out



Hi, Little Boy. Wouldn't you love to have a pal? I know I would! I need someone to love and romp with, but instead, I'm in jail! Won't you please bail me out? You'll find me at the shelter. Just call 886-2836.

"SAD EYES"

Cliff Church Sets Special Activities

A gospel sing, featuring The Redemptions, will be held at the Tom Moore Memorial Free Will Baptist Church, Saturday, April 17 at 7 p.m. The following Saturday, April 24, the women's auxiliary of the church will sponsor a chicken and dumpling dinner at the Prestonsburg Grade School cafeteria. The dinner will run from 12 noon till 6 p.m.

Former Pastor To Lead First Baptist Church In Revival Next Week

The Rev. W.D. Jagers, pastor of First Baptist Church, Cynthiana, and newly elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will return here to lead in revival next week First Baptist (Irene Cole Memorial) Church which he served for 17 years as pastor.

The spring revival will begin next Monday at 7 p.m., and services will continue nightly at the same time, ending the following Sunday.

End of the revival, Sunday, April 25, will be marked by homecoming, a part of the continuing observance of the 75th anniversary of the church.

As a part of this observance, Russell May, Prestonsburg, Kentucky Heritage artist, has been commissioned to do a painting of the three churches occupied by the congregation since its founding with the famed Sledge revival, and this painting will be displayed by Mr. May at the Sunday morning service, April 18, the pastor, the Rev. Dean L. Pack, has announced.

Nursery facilities will be provided during all these services, and the public is invited.

To Conduct Revival



Rev. Harold K. Layne will be preaching nightly at the Martin United Methodist Church beginning at 7, April 26 through April 30. Special music will be featured each evening.

A native of Eastern Kentucky, Rev. Layne is presently pastor at Cumberland United Methodist Church, where he has been for the past six years. He is married to the former Judy Robinette and they have two children, a daughter, Mary Kay, a senior, and Allen, their son, who is a sophomore at Cumberland High School.

Rev. Layne attended Southeastern Community College, Lincoln Memorial University, and Candler School of Theology at Emory University. In addition to his preaching, Rev. Layne is also known for his musical talent as a vocalist.

Rev. Charles R. Elswick, pastor of the Martin church, extends a cordial invitation to everybody to attend these services.

EASTER GUESTS

Easter luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wiley and daughter, Miss Ann Wiley, at their home here were Mrs. Wiley's sisters, Mrs. Leona Fouts, of Garrett, and Mrs. Clem Martin, and Mr. Martin, of Maytown.

HERE LAST WEEK

Mrs. George Conley, of Williamson, W. Va., spent a part of last week here with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Stover, Mr. Stover, and children, Tommy and Leann.

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Unemployment Rate Above 20 Percent In 13 Ky. Counties

The Department for Human Resources has released statistics indicating that 71 of Kentucky's 120 counties reported decreased unemployment from January to February. The department's preliminary county-by-county statistics also indicated that 44 counties experienced higher unemployment during February.

Ninety-eight Kentucky counties reported unemployment rates above 10.0 percent and 13 counties reported rates above 20.0 percent, according to the statistics.

Kentucky's preliminary February unemployment rate was 11.5 percent, a slight decline from the state's revised January rate, 11.6 percent. The comparable national unemployment rate for February was 9.5 percent.

The highest unemployment rates in the state were reported by Robertson county, 34.4 percent, and Menifee county, 31.0 percent. Union county had the state's lowest February unemployment rate, 4.3 percent.

Kentucky's total civilian labor force during February was 1,593,400, down 19,500 from January and down 50,500 from February 1981. The civilian labor force includes persons currently employed and unemployed persons actively seeking jobs. According to the department's labor market analysis section, persons are dropping out of the labor force because of the lack of job opportunities and many persons are exhausting their unemployment insurance benefits.

The total number of jobless Kentuckians during February was 183,400, according to department statistics. This represents a drop of 3,200 jobless from the all-time high of 186,000 jobless during January. The number of unemployed Kentuckians during February 1981 was 159,000.

The number of unemployed persons in the Lexington metropolitan area dropped by 952 from January to February this year. The area's unemployment rate fell from 6.8 percent in January to 6.4 percent in February.

The number of jobless persons in the Louisville area dropped from 53,667 in January to 50,054 in February. The Louisville area's unemployment rate declined from 12.6 percent in January to 11.9 percent in February.

Eastern Kentucky's unemployment rate dropped from 13.2 percent in January to 12.5 percent in February, according to department statistics. The number of persons unemployed in the area decreased from 40,849 in January to 37,933 in February.

Within the eastern Kentucky area, 31 of the area's 34 counties had unemployment rates above 10.0 percent. Menifee county had the area's highest rate, 31.0 percent. Martin county had the area's lowest unemployment rate, 5.0 percent. The Floyd rate stood at 10.6 percent.

KNOW the TRUTH

QUESTION 1:

Will it be good for business to vote Floyd County Wet?

ANSWER:

It will be good ONLY for the alcoholic beverage business—all other businesses will decrease in proportion as it increases. The alcoholic beverage business will add nothing to the income or the economy of our county—they will sell their products here and take the money out.

The wage earner can only spend his money once. Now he is spending his wages for food, clothing, rent or home payments, car payments, insurance savings and other living expenses. If the county goes wet, his wages will not automatically be increased—therefore, the amount he spends for beer, whiskey and other alcoholic beverages would come out of the amount he is now spending for food, clothing, rent or home payments, car payments, insurance, savings or other living expenses. It is just as simple as that.

Independent Research Foundations have found that when a community goes wet, retail sales in all other businesses decline from 4 to 6 per cent. Money that was formerly spent for food and clothing, now goes for beer and whiskey.

So the alcoholic beverage business, without making any contribution to the economic life of the county, would fix itself, like a parasite, upon the economy and seek to prosper at the expense of every other business.

Mr. T. B. Harmon, operator of the OK Food Store in Post, Texas, says, "My business has suffered since 'legal liquor sales' came to Post. Some of my customers are letting their grocery bill go and are spending their money on liquor. Others have less money to spend for groceries. 'Legal Liquor' stores in a town is a good way to ruin the grocery business."

Good for business?? Whose business?? Think, Mr. Businessman!—they would ruin you if they could.

QUESTION 2:

What will happen to Jenny Wiley State Park as a tourist attraction if Floyd County goes wet?

ANSWER:

Jenny Wiley State Park draws thousands of tourists into our area every year, and 90% of these are families on vacation. Family camping, in quiet, rustic surroundings, is one of the main attractions of Jenny Wiley.

Jenny Wiley Park with its nice facilities, its good recreational areas, and its fine picnic sites would become a favorite gathering place for ruffians, drinking parties and drunken brawls. No man would bring his family, his wife and children, into a Park where they would be disturbed, insulted and possibly molested. A man, even though he may drink himself, does not want a bunch of loud, vulgar drunks around his family.

If Floyd County goes wet, Jenny Wiley State Park, which is now one of the State's most popular parks, would drop to the bottom of the list and cease to be a tourist attraction of any consequence.

QUESTION 3:

Why are the wet forces trying to fool us by telling us how much taxes we would receive from the legal sale of alcohol?

ANSWER:

They know if they can fool educated people into believing that services would increase as a result of new revenue—then they would have a chance. The truth is, we would not directly get any tax from the sales of alcoholic beverages. We would only get income from license fees and this would not be enough to pay employees to collect the beer and whiskey bottles off the highways so the good people could get to church.

QUESTIONS 4:

Will new industry come to Floyd County if the county goes wet?

ANSWER:

If the county goes wet, this will be a big hindrance to getting new plants and new industry to locate in this area.

Industry is interested in locating plants in areas where they can secure an adequate supply of sober, dependable workmen. If industry is to maintain a high level of quality production, it must have sober dependable workers. Does the sale and use of alcoholic beverages tend to produce this type of workman? Drinking is one of the chief causes of absenteeism.

If Floyd County goes wet, it will be a big hindrance in securing new industry for our area.

QUESTION 5:

If Floyd County goes wet, will we have new people moving into this county?

ANSWER:

Yes, we will have new people coming to Floyd County if it goes wet—we will have tavern-keepers, more bootleggers, gamblers, prostitutes, beer hall bouncers, road house and "honky tonk" girls and every week-end a deluge of "brothers of the bottle" from all the surrounding dry counties.

QUESTION 6:

What does "legal control" of alcoholic beverages mean?

ANSWER:

1. "Legal control" is a deceptive term, used by the wets to imply more than it means.
2. It does not mean state-owned or state-operated liquor stores.
3. It does not mean the elimination of bootlegging, since bootlegging increases under so-called "legal control."
4. It does not control the number of beer outlets in the county, for there will be an unlimited number of beer joints, honkytonks and road houses.
5. It does not mean that the tavern keeper will conform to the requirements of the law (KRS. 244.070 and KRS. 244.080) any more than the bootlegger. Both sell the same product. Both are interested in increasing their sales. Both are motivated by the same lust for profits.
6. "Legal control" means only that the tavern keeper or the operator of the beer joint has bought a license from the county.
7. "Legal control" means only that the sale of alcoholic beverages is legal rather than illegal.
8. "Legal control" means that it will require additional deputy sheriffs and policemen to "control" the tavern keeper and the beer hall operator and compel them to operate in a 'legal' manner.

QUESTION 7:

Do the people of Floyd County want to go back to being a wet county again, like it was 36 years ago?

ANSWER:

No, the people of Floyd County do not want to see their county ruined again by the whiskey business. Our citizens are better educated now than they were 36 years ago, and they know that drinking beverage alcohol will make a civilized man act like a barbarian, it will make an educated man act like a fool, it will change a good father into a dangerous beast, it will cause a mother to forget her children, it will cause a good citizen to become lawless, and it will change a safe driver into a maniac behind the wheel of an automobile.

Our citizens are better educated today and they know that alcoholic drinks do not make a single worthy contribution to wholesome community life—there is not one good thing you can say about drinking. Our citizens will not be fooled by the wets.

Committee Against the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

HUEY J. DARBY, Chairman
GEORGE BARNETT, Treasurer

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Is Mt. Dew Entrant



Susan R. Gorrell, the daughter of Clara Gorrell, of Prestonsburg, and John Gorrell, of Louisa, will represent Prestonsburg Community College in the quest for Mountain Dew Queen at the college's annual Mountain Dew Festival this weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our sincere appreciation to all who were so kind and helpful during the loss of our loved one, Eddie Thornsberry. The food, flowers, and comforting words were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to the old Regular Baptist ministers of the Holly Bush Church, to Buddy Jones, Bore Bentley, and Ronnie Duff for their beautiful songs, and the Hindman Funeral Home for its courteous service.

THE FAMILY

Kentucky Forms Coalition To Fight Health Costs

A coalition of industry, business, labor and government representatives has been formed to tackle the problem of rising health-care costs.

State Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo said the 26-member group was being formed to develop a coordinated approach to attacking the problem and make recommendations for both legislative and administrative action.

Stumbo at a news conference last week the creation of the Governor's Coalition of Payers to Address Health Care Costs.

"The goal of the Governor's Coalition is to seek affordable health care and improved health for employees without sacrificing essential health needs," Stumbo said.

Stumbo listed five major objectives for the coalition. They were:

—Improve the cost-effective delivery and use of medical services and control wasteful practices.

—Stimulate price competition among health-care providers and insurers.

—Develop principles to make rising health costs more predictable and reasonable.

—Enhance the consumer-employee of awareness of less expensive alternatives for obtaining good health care.

Stumbo said the coalition was composed of various interest groups because "no single segment of the Kentucky community can address and resolve the financial issues involved in contemporary health care alone."

Stumbo said the group specifically excludes health-care providers because "individuals who pay for health care don't always have the same interests as the providers."

He said, however, the group would work with providers and seek their input.

"In Kentucky, the cost of health care, both public and private, continues to escalate at an unacceptable rate," Stumbo said, citing statistics indicating that medical costs are climbing faster than inflation.

In the first quarter of 1981 the cost of inpatient hospital care in Kentucky rose at an annual rate of 20 percent, and insurance companies, in setting health insurance premiums, are using an annual cost-growth factor of 16 to 18 percent, he said.

Stumbo said that currently, \$1 of every \$10 generated by the economy is spent on health care, and over the next decade, personal health care costs per person are projected to almost triple.

He said his department will provide staff assistance, and he hopes to have a preliminary report by Nov. 1.

John Clarke, of the General Electric Co., Louisville, will serve as chairman of the coalition.

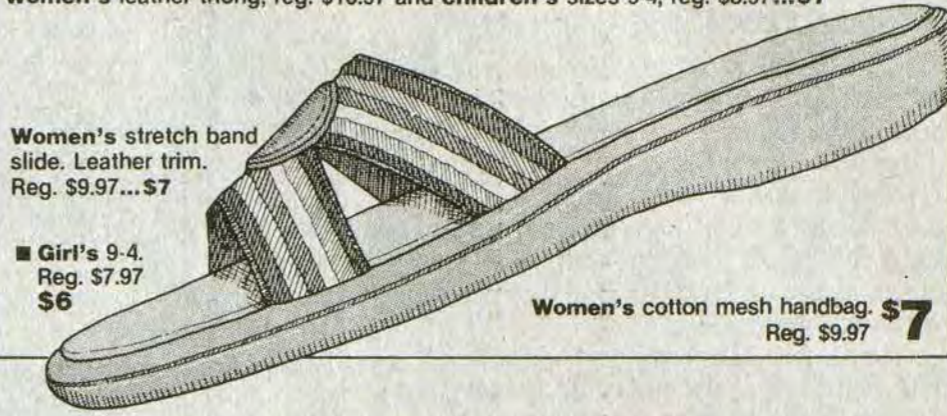
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Summer Jobs Available

About 4,700 summer jobs will be available to economically disadvantaged young people in 92 Kentucky counties, Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo announced last week.

The jobs are part of the federal Summer Youth Employment Program. The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

"The Department for Human Resources will receive approximately \$5.8 million to fund the program in the 92 county 'balance-of-state area,'" Stumbo said.

"CETA-funded programs in counties not in the balance-of-state area are administered by and funded through other government agencies," he explained.

Any Kentucky youth, age 16 through 21 years, whose family income is at or below the federal poverty level is eligible for a job in the summer program, said Stumbo. Participants will work a maximum of 320 hours during the summer months. They will be paid the federal minimum wage.

The jobs include a number of duties in the public pools as well as painting and repairing publicly-owned parks, recreational facilities and schools, according to Stumbo.

"The program's prime objective is to encourage young people, through work experience, to continue their education so they can enter meaningful unsubsidized jobs," Stumbo said.

Last year, 5,241 youth worked in the Summer Youth Employment Program in the department's administrative area. "This represents about a 15 percent cut in summer youth funds as compared to last year's program," he said. "With youth employment reaching 22 percent nationally, it is vital that as many youth as possible be involved in meaningful work experience."

Young people interested in the summer youth program should contact their local Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Manpower Services office.

Fair Board To Meet

The Floyd County Fair Board will meet Thursday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Courthouse Annex Building. All members are urged to attend. The public is invited.

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\$69

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SOK-5-8-14
Sug. Ret. \$450.00 \$359

SOK-9-12
Sug. Ret. \$600.00 \$479

SOK-18
Sug. Ret. \$725.00 \$579

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Founder
Hall Funeral Home

WHAT SHOULD THE DECEASED WEAR?

Clothing helps to express the unique characteristics of an individual. Even in death, clothing can convey the special personality of the deceased. In the planning of funeral details, the matter of clothing for the deceased should not be overlooked.

Has there been a request in the past from the deceased concerning his or her own feelings? Sometimes a uniform of office or volunteer leadership has been requested, because of the significance to the deceased. Medals and jewelry may be considered to complete the uniform or dress.

Is clothing worn by the deceased during lifetime appropriate? By all means. A suit or dress which was a particular favorite of the deceased—or the survivor—may be the prime consideration.

We invite your questions and will answer them privately or publicly through this column.

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The Floyd County Times

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Mine Disaster Hearing Justified

Survivors of the eight men who lost their lives in a coal mine at Topmost, Knott county last December insist that a public hearing is their due, since they were excluded, intentionally or otherwise, from the hearing conducted at Martin by the state Department of Mine and Minerals.

Without any intent to shift the blame for the tragedy onto Orville Adkins, the Floyd countian commonly referred to as the owner of the mine, we would agree that a public hearing is not an unreasonable request.

Since the victims' families were not notified of the hearing held at Martin and were apparently not represented by legal counsel while the coal company was represented by two attorneys, and the first meeting was closed to both news media and the public, it would appear that in the name of fair play the widows and other survivors of the victims are entitled to the open, public hearing that they ask.

They should have "their day in court"—not to stage an emotional donnybrook but to have a part in plain fact-finding.

The Mine Safety Health Administration (MSHA) should order such a hearing. Public airings of the Scotia tragedy in 1976 are credited with resulting in a significant contribution to the cause of mine safety. The more that is known about this Knott county disaster, the more will be known about how to prevent future disasters, and the less will be the frustration of those who insist that the full story has not yet been told.

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(Continued from Page One)

SUITS FILED

Linda Stevens vs. Archie Stevens; Vanessa Faye Lewis vs. Curtis Lee Lewis; Irene Sherwood vs. George Ellis Sherwood; Ricky L. Prater vs. Cheryl Prater; Judy Harris Crider vs. Claude Scott Crider; Ingersoll Rand Financial Corp. vs. B. and L. Coal Co. et al; American Insurance Co. et al vs. Stone Coal Co. et al; Floyd Allen vs. Floyd County Board of Education; Elma Stumbo Mitchell vs. Smittie Jo Mitchell; Curtis Wallace vs. East Kentucky Explosives; Walter Paige vs. Vicky Lynn Paige; Estill Crace, Jr. et al vs. Sam Doyle; Sonny C. Jones vs. Patricia Ann Jones; Jerry M. Banks vs. Patty Banks; Dorothy Moore vs. Robert Compton et al; Carlos Hall vs. Donna Hall; Porter Industries vs. Old Time Energy, Inc.; Faith Riley vs. Johnny Riley; Marvin Music Distributor vs. Old Time Energy Corp.; Glen Douglas Collins vs. Vanessa C. Adkins et al; Patricia Ellis vs. Guy Ellis.

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(Continued from Page One)

ful references to his loveable black friend, Jim, who took that memorable raft trip down the Mississippi with the young scalawag.

Virginia's state song also is under attack for the same reason.

If they run out of gripes about a Negro being called a nigger in a day when it was a commonplace expression, they might turn their guns on television and its Red Fox, who pretty regularly hails others of his race as "you nigger".

A place that will bar Huck Finn and yet welcome into the classroom "Catcher in the Rye" definitely has its problems.

Alice Lloyd Honor To Go to Edwards, School Benefactor

Ralph Edwards, who with his television program 27 years ago put the school which Alice Lloyd founded at Pippa Passes, Knott county "on the national map," will be the guest of honor there May 8 when Alice Lloyd College as a four-year institution confers degrees on its first graduating class.

Edwards, who emceed television's "This Is Your Life" program, in 1958 told the story of Alice Geddes Lloyd, her overland trip to Knott county from Boston, the founding of the Caney Creek Community Center and its development through the years. At the conclusion of the program Edwards asked his national audience, "How many of you would help Mrs. Lloyd keep this dream alive?"

Within days, contributions pouring in from all parts of the nation had risen to almost \$200,000.

When Edwards visits the ALC campus next month it will be his first sight of the famed school which he is credited with saving. He will not only be a welcomed guest; he will be accorded an honorary law degree.

Because of the television personality's visit, Commencement 1982 at Alice Lloyd College is expected to attract the largest gathering in the history of the school.

SOUP BEAN DINNER

The Cow Creek Community Area Development Club will host a soup bean dinner April 24, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., at the Freewill Baptist Church annex. Tickets are now on sale, and all proceeds will go to the Development Club for community projects.

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(Continued from Page One)

In his own defense, Neeley testified that he was not at the trailer at the time the alleged drug purchase was made, but was ill, at the home of his parents. No other testimony to corroborate this claim was introduced, however.

State Detective Arnold Weddington told of Tipton approaching Neeley at Jerry's Restaurant here on Feb. 21, prior to the arrest, and asking Neeley if he had any drugs to sell. Neeley replied, he said, that if anybody in Floyd county had any to sell, he had.

Doug Neeley, a brother of the defendant, testified that it was he and not Ronnie who was at the restaurant, and he denied making such a statement.

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(Continued from Page One)

school administrators and principals. A reduction in extended employment for school employees who now work for 11 or 12 months of the year—as distinct from the nine-and-a-quarter months worked by regular classroom teachers—would have meant that some principals would have sought jobs elsewhere or have returned to classroom duties, Grigsby said.

On a board vote, the Floyd school district will seek inclusion next year in an experimental project for evaluating local school districts implemented this year in 15 pilot districts.

The new method for accrediting schools evaluates entire districts rather than individual schools. The procedure also shifts the emphasis in the evaluation process to the quality of a program rather than the number of courses offered and the quality of the physical facilities.

The board took under advisement a request by the Appalachia Service Project for the use of a school building, preferably Martin grade school, by out-of-state students involved in a summer project here. A ministry of the United Methodist Church, the project uses volunteer student labor to repair homes for needy families.

An attempt will be made this summer to remedy a drainage problem at Prestonsburg grade school, the board decided on a recommendation of Dr. Adams. Surplus school property at Bosco will be advertised for sale, and the sale of a tract near the Allen Central school will be negotiated, according to board decisions.

The board accepted the resignation of Susan C. Martin, band director at Allen Central High School. Hired were: Sandra S. Johnson, teacher at Maytown Elementary; Charlene Boyd and Rudy Little, emergency substitute teachers; Billy Salisbury, substitute bus driver; and Sharon Arnett, janitor.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Ray Stephens was honored last Wednesday evening when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stephens, entertained with a party at the skating rink at Archer Park on the occasion of his ninth birthday. Enjoying the occasion with him were Mrs. Sue Wells, Charlotte and Stephanie, Mrs. Carolyn Walters, Jessica and Jennifer, Mrs. Wilma Leslie, Michael and Nathan, Randy Dillion, Worth McGuire and Worthie, Mrs. Linda Burchett and Rhonda, Mrs. Wanda Calhoun, Kevin and Kimberly, Melissa Haywood, April Davis, Robert Davis, Katrina DeBoard, Sabrina DeBoard, Jamie DeRossett, Linda Wells, James Wells, Wayne Mulkey, Mrs. Eugene Wells, Mrs. Julia Stephens, Mrs. Carl Woods, and the host and hostess. Sandwiches, cupcakes and soft drinks were served, and the honoree was presented many gifts.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(April 13, 1972)

Tornado-like winds caused considerable damage in this county late Friday afternoon, and at Dewey Lake the Terry Boat Dock suffered 75 percent damage, Dean Murray, reservoir manager, estimated. A \$90,000 renovation of the lodge and cottages at Jenny Wiley Resort Park has been announced. Approximately 1,200 junior college students and faculty members representing 14 junior and community colleges in Kentucky and West Virginia are scheduled to converge on Prestonsburg for the eighth annual Mountain Dew Festival to begin here today. Miss Robin Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davene Conn, of Betsy Layne, won first place honors at the annual art contest of the Seventh District, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, March 25. The Goins Brothers—Melvin Goins, of Prestonsburg, and Ray Goins, of Pikeville—will appear this Friday on the "fan fair" Bluegrass Day at Opry Land, U.S.A. There died: Spencer Sword, 67, of Weeksville, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mont Collins, 96, of Prairie Village, Kansas, formerly of Prestonsburg, Saturday, March 26; Blaine Cox Martin, 50, of Delaware, O., formerly of Wayland, Thursday in Lexington; Mrs. Lassie B. Hunt, 75, of Hardy, last Wednesday at her home; Mrs. Lula H. Bentley, 75, of Allen, last Wednesday at the McDowell hospital; Neal Caudill, 75, of Topmost, Sunday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Garland L. (Dommer) Goodman, 82, of Kenton, O., formerly of Prestonsburg, March 27, in a hospital there; Mrs. Dora Colvin, 80, of Oil Springs, last Wednesday at her home; Robert Salmons, 87, of West Hamlin, W. Va., native of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at his home; Mrs. Gladys M. Pack, 64, of Hueysville, Friday at the McDowell hospital; Jeffrey Mullins, two-year-old son of Jimmy Ray and Rebecca Newsome Mullins, of Dema, Sunday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Katie Moore, 79, last Thursday at her home at Langley; Mrs. Martha Ann Cassady, 68, of Pinckney, Mich., formerly of Langley, Saturday in an Ann Arbor, Mich. hospital; Omer Reynolds, 46, formerly of Beaver, at his home in Wyandotte, Mich., last Tuesday; Stanley Salyer, 58, of Paintsville, Saturday in a Huntington hospital; Mrs. Essilona Walters, 84, of Emma, Wednesday at the McDowell hospital; Link Salisbury, 86, Friday at his home at Hunter; Edward Salisbury, 75, Thursday at his home at Printer.

Twenty Years Ago

(April 12, 1962)

With the naming of a new Municipal Housing Commission last Thursday, urban renewal for Prestonsburg was resurrected, and that project stands exactly where it was two years ago. The Allen Development Corporation, which was organized to promote industry in the Floyd county, has been granted articles of incorporation by Secretary of State Henry Carter. Four prisoners, two of whom were under penitentiary sentence, escaped from the Floyd county jail Monday in a mid-day break which went undetected until one of the four telephoned the Sheriff's office with an offer of surrender. The Floyd County Board of Education, at its regular meeting Saturday evening, authorized Superintendent Charles Clark to advertise for bids on the construction of a four-room addition to the Prestonsburg high school. Born: to Dr. and Mrs. James D. Adams, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, April Lynn, April 6 at Prestonsburg General Hospital. There died: Miss Olis Boyd, 51, of Dana, last Thursday at Lexington; Mrs. Dora Richardson, 81, last Thursday at her home at East Point; Mrs. Manda Warrens, 59, of Dema, Tuesday at McDowell Memorial hospital; Edward Webb, 61, of Martin, last Tuesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Crit Martin, 63, of Drift, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin.

Thirty Years Ago

(April 10, 1952)

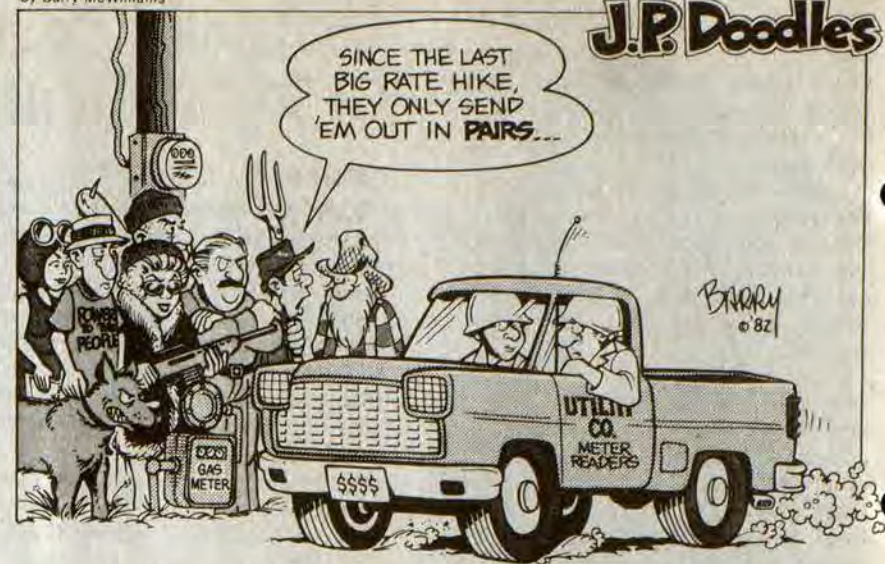
Approximately 400 Floyd county high school students from seven schools are entered in the Pikeville Regional Music Festival, beginning today (Thursday) at Pikeville Junior College. "Due to the strike no calls are being accepted except emergency calls," said long distance today as the strike effects of the telephone walkout deepened. Prestonsburg High School turned out, en masse, to honor 18-year-old Franklin D. Conley, who last Saturday was elected Governor of the Kentucky Youth Assembly. Disturbed by high speeds at which motor vehicles are driven through their section of Prestonsburg and by a number of accidents, residents of the Porter Addition and the Patkon street section appeared before the City Council, Monday night, to ask location of two traffic lights and cutting of the speed limit to 30 miles. Organized by a group of citizens at the courthouse Saturday morning, the Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers' League elected Dr. Edward B. Leslie, president. Fire which broke out Sunday afternoon in the Lora K. Stephens building in the upper section of Martin caused damage of \$6,000. You could see "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair," at Martin for 49c, or the Bowery Boys in "Smugglers' Cove" at a Prestonsburg theatre for 40c. There died: John Johnson, 29, of Largo, Ind., formerly of Dock, in an automobile accident near Hillsdale, Ind.; William E. Cottrell, 61, of Bronston, formerly of Langley, Friday at Veterans' Hospital in Huntington, W. Va.; Henry Clay Stephens, Sr., 82, former Floyd county magistrate and Blue River farmer, Monday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(April 9, 1942)

Mystery surrounding the slaying Thursday night, last week, of Willie Shortridge, 22, of Prestonsburg, at the Lookout House on Abbott mountain, near here, remained unsolved this week as the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court adjourned Tuesday afternoon without returning an indictment against either of four young men temporarily in jail as suspects. Next week will see the departure for military service of 149 Floyd countians, largest number "called up" in any single week from Floyd county during the present war. Organization of salvage work and co-ordination of other defense activities in Floyd county were well under way this week with the leasing of the Nunnery building on Third avenue here in which to house offices of various units and to store waste materials for use in defense production. Reginald Montgomery, 13-year-old eighth grade student at the Wheelwright consolidated school, is the 1942 spelling champion of Floyd county. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., a son, William Holliday, March 30 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, of Auxier, a daughter, Kathleen; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Praffenburger, of Auxier, a son Frederick Leo, March 16; to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music, of Bonanza, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sellards, of Banner, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lee Hurd, of Banner, a daughter. There died: Mrs. Lula Davidson Trautman, 57, native Floyd county woman, Saturday at Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

by Barry McWilliams



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(Continued from Page One)

dismissals contributed to the poor showing of Floyd students on standardized achievement tests;

—asked for a transportation plan that would eliminate the need, in the event of one school's emergency, of dismissing all schools tied in with that school by existing bus arrangements;

—called for a halt to the practice of taking grade school children from class to buy soft drinks and ice-cream or to sell advertisements for tournament programs.

Some board members took the statement as a criticism of Prestonsburg High School Principal Robert May, who dismissed students early in preparation for the recent regional basketball tournament here, Dr. Mary Hall charging that published criticism of early dismissals implied that May was at fault.

Dr. J.D. Adams, another board member, described the complaints as "a lot of nitpicking," and said he "supported Mr. May 100 percent." In regard to early dismissals, "principals should call the shots," Adams said.

Members of the parent group denied they were finding fault with principals, arguing that they wanted a written board policy to guide principals in future decisions. In a paper distributed to board members, the group detailed early dismissals in 20 county schools, including 16 grade schools, in most of which no emergency was involved, they claimed.

Students at Allen grade school were sometimes taken from class to buy pop and ice cream and seven Prestonsburg grade schoolers were seen selling advertisements to city businesses for a tournament program during school hours, parents charged.

Some added that early dismissals without warning sometimes resulted in young children returning to empty homes without supervision.

The problem created by interlocking bus schedules was illustrated by one situation documented by the parent group. A water emergency at Prestonsburg grade school April 5 resulted not only in the early dismissal of students at that school but also of students at the Spradin Branch, Clark, Bonanza and Auxier schools, it was said.

Grigsby said he was not aware of the problems raised by the group. The board did not address the specific charges.

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Removal of large loads of debris, such as those resulting from major home renovations, is sorely taxing city sanitation crews, Councilman Estill Lee Carter reported. While the city will continue to provide the service for homeowners, within reasonable limits, building contractors will be held responsible for removal of their own debris, the council decided.

Council members, acknowledging that the line between reasonable and unreasonable requests for debris removal is sometimes difficult to draw, despaired of formulating a policy to cover all situations. The matter will be left to the discretion of the city manager, it was decided.

Emergency calls to the city fire and police dispatcher, even those originating outside the city limits, receive a sympathetic and helpful response, Fire Chief Tom Blackburn assured the council. Councilman Johnson said some callers had complained of being unable to get help in emergencies.

The city utilities commission will be asked to have its meter readers report any residences or businesses that are apparently not connected to the city sewer system. The council was told that a few homes and businesses are apparently "running raw sewage" or using antiquated septic systems.

The council will consider a proposal by Floyd Property Valuation Administrator Lovell Hall that the city make use of the county tax rolls in preparing its tax bills. City Manager David Evans recommended the move, saying that some property is presently being overlooked in the collection of city taxes. However, some council members questioned whether the fee suggested by Hall—about \$500—was justified.

Appointed to various boards were: Frank Heinze, named to a four-year term on the housing commission, replacing Tom Ed Music; Martha Ann Damron and Roy Roberts, reappointed to the park commission for two-year terms, and James Arthur Hughes, appointed for two years to the same body in place of Gary Vickers; and David Bruce Spradin, reappointed for four years to the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

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(Continued from Page One)

first 1000 cubic feet and \$5.20 per thousand for all used above that minimum. These customers formerly paid \$5.60 for the first 2000 cubic feet and \$3.15 for each additional 1000.

At the same time Paintsville was sharing the bad news with Prestonsburg. There, the utilities commission has raised rates only 90 percent of the increase made by Kentucky West Virginia, but Paintsville's rates still top those charged here. For Paintsville consumers the first 1000 cubic feet of gas will cost \$6.50 (up from \$4.25), and all over that minimum will cost \$5.25 per thousand.

The Paintsville Utilities Commission is filing with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) a formal protest against the new rate schedule. Prestonsburg expects to do likewise, it was said here Monday.

Pikeville has no notice of a raise, and commission members said they're hoping none is coming. It already has a minimum of 2000 cubic feet for \$14.80, but if the customer uses more than that minimum the charge is \$7.12 per thousand up to 23,000 and \$6.98 for all gas over 30,000 cubic feet.

Deregulation of prices to encourage more exploration for oil and gas has resulted in the sharp upward trend of gas rates. R.J. Stewart, Kentucky West Virginia vice-president and general manager, could not be reached for comment but a spokesman for him explained that the change in pricing is the result of a December 23, 1981, decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, which overturned a FERC ruling. The FERC ruling had, in effect, determined that most of the gas produced by Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company would continue to be priced on a cost-of-service basis. Kentucky West Virginia, and other companies with similar production appealed the ruling, contending such gas production should be priced at the higher incentive rates contained in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The parties involved in the case have until May 6, 1982, to file a request for review with the U.S. Supreme Court. If the circuit court decision is not reversed by the Supreme Court, all Kentucky West Virginia gas production could be priced on the higher NGPA basis or its equivalent.

Kentucky West Virginia sells gas to Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation, several Kentucky towns and utilities, and Equitable Gas Company. Even with the higher rates, the price that Kentucky West charges its customers will still be substantially below the rates charged by other pipeline suppliers in the area, it is claimed.

Two years ago, the Prestonsburg utilities superintendent recalled, the supplier was selling gas to Prestonsburg for 42 cents per 1000 cubic feet. Since March 1, 1977 gas rates here have taken six rate increases as the wholesale price rose. Two of the highest raises, on March 1 and Nov. 1, 1979, were for 40 cents each, but all six totalled only \$1.27.

Industrial gas users apparently are leading the resistance to higher gas prices. The American Public Gas Association in its March report to members pointed out that:

—Industrial users have discovered that pipelines are holding onto their lower-cost gas and selling deregulated (new) gas at rates that are 90 percent higher, or more.

—Industrial users want the FERC to ease the effect of "price escalator," clauses in gas purchase contracts and, instead, require in all contracts for deregulated gas that pipelines can renegotiate prices downward in the event they are unable to market their gas supplies.

—Industrial users want FERC to adopt a presumption that any contract price entered into for deregulated gas above the market price for alternate fuels (coal and oil) represents an abuse of the Natural Gas Policy Act.

—FERC has been asked to use its power under the Natural Gas Policy Act to require that all new contracts for the purchase of gas at the well-head be filed with FERC and made available for public inspection.

Driver's Ed. Course Offered At P.C.C.

An organizational meet has been set for a spring driver's education course to be offered by the Community Services program at Prestonsburg Community College. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Johnson Building on the P.C.C. campus.

For additional information, call Tony Arms, 886-3863.

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY COLLEGES

...They bring quality education close to home

A public service message of this newspaper and Prestonsburg Community College

Grade School Basketball

I am the parent of a seventh grade basketball player and have spent four years taking him to practice and games. I feel I am as qualified as any to make suggestions on the grade school program.

I don't feel my son is being abused either physically or mentally. In fact, I think he has been helped physically and mentally. His attendance has been excellent, his grades are good, he likes school and he looks forward to going every day.

I am probably one of those parents described as confronting the referees and I'm not proud of that, but I am not a passive person. Referees are like other people, good and bad. Some are there aspiring to referee at a higher level, some enjoy the job and some are doing it because they need the money. The only thing that I as a parent want is a fair shake for the players on both teams and I don't think anyone likes total incompetency. Most that I observed this past season did a good job.

I don't know who George O. McCalep is, but I did notice he is an "Assistant" professor and he apparently wrote a book to sell to non-sports-competitive people who would like for all people to be non-competitive. The world is not like that. The leaders you speak of come from children and adults who are able to overcome their shortcomings and learn to handle adversity. Ask a man trying to sell a piece of mining machinery or another man trying to get a job today how competitive life is today.

I do think the triple headers should be reduced to "A" team boys and girls games, with the abolishment of the "C" teams and the "B" teams playing on Saturday mornings. Students shouldn't be permitted to play until they are in the fifth grade, maintain at least a C average and have a good attendance record, especially on the days before and after games. I understand there is an acceptable practice in high school of missing a half day or all day the day following a game. I see no reason for letting any student out of school for a sporting event. I don't see any reason to shorten the season.

My wife and I are always concerned for our children's safety, but without reason. None of us can totally shelter our children without severely damaging their personalities and confidence.

I would like to congratulate the principals for their patience and time spent at the games. The coaches I've seen have been good men, unselfishly giving of their time and living and dying with their players and showing a lot of love and caring. I've also seen a lot of happiness among the players who are desperately trying to fit their abilities into a team effort.

Young boys, especially those in their early teens need a lot of physical activity both for physical development and to fill their idle hours. In this part of the country they especially need this activity in the months of Nov., Dec., Jan., and Feb., because of the inclement weather. We're not satisfied if they watch TV all evening and some people don't want them to play ball either.

The whole program is voluntary and I feel we have a case of where some parents would just as soon not have to take their children to the practices or the games.

There are three very good examples of grade school basketball playing at Prestonsburg High; they all three are sophomores this year, all three were starters and all three make excellent grades and I feel that they would not show the confidence and leadership they do had they not been in the grade school program.

Please don't let a few people ruin an excellent program.

BILL MERICAL
Allen, Ky.

Dangerous Ingredients

Besides tar and nicotine, cigarette smoke contains poisonous gases such as hydrogen cyanide, volatile aromatic hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. The American Cancer Society cites these as possible critical factors in coronary heart disease and fetal growth retardation.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed here are those of the writers, and not necessarily those of this newspaper. No unsigned contributions will be published.

Appalled By Story On Early Dismissal

We were appalled by your article on April 7, by three mothers concerning the early dismissal of Floyd county students being placed on the front page of your paper, and by you quoting articles written by other educators such as George O. McCalep and Rainer Martens concerning sports and the stress they cause on our children, and the emphasis placed upon sports in our county schools.

As concerned parents, we would like to say in defense of our county school system that it appears, according to your article, that our children's development is the sole responsibility of our school system.

We are the parents of three children that the Lord has blessed us with and we feel that the development of our children begins at home and that the school system's sole purpose is to provide proper text materials, teach and oversee our children while they are in the school.

Quoting from Rainer Martens, the amount of stress a child experiences depends on his or her sense of self worth, personal security and self-confidence, of which neither of these developments is the responsibility of the school system, but the sole responsibility of the parents.

We would like to state that our children have been honor students as a result of the training they have received in our schools and have also been participants in our fine athletic and music programs our school system has offered.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to our educators in this school system and to thank those teachers who without pay and very little praise, use their talents and own money to help our children in these extracurricular activities.

With these positive words of encouragement to our county school systems, we wish for you to continue with your good works.

MR. AND MRS. COY SAMONS
Rt. 1, Box 35,
Banner, Ky. 41603

Grateful For Clean-Up

In Germany, everyone is responsible for keeping the sidewalks and street in front of their house swept and clean. In Virginia, if a child throws down even a small gum wrapper, the parents will teach the child that that is littering, and that it goes in a trash can. Hawaii is one of the loveliest places, and one of the cleanest. Many people are employed there to patrol the islands and keep every speck of litter picked up.

I am tremendously pleased and hopeful about Floyd county's beginning efforts to beautify its landscape. Much appreciation for Floyd Co. Clean-Up Week!

Like Virginia Goble of Cow Creek, I am proud of a group of people in Auxier for working to pick up the trash. The cub scouts, led by Bob Castle, and individual residents, have cleaned the roadsides, and improved the looks of Auxier. Thank you so much!

But cleaning is an on-going job. It must continue after clean-up week. Remember, the earth, the skies, and the water are not dumps. Floyd county can be as beautiful as any place else!

NELL VALENTINE

Roadblock to Benefit Easter Seal Campaign

Employees of The Bank Josephine will conduct a roadblock Saturday, April 17, to collect for the Kentucky Easter Seal Society. The fund-raising project will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park, and at the Mountain Parkway and U.S. 23 junction.

All donations will be appreciated and will go to help Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Blasts Times Story

As citizens and parents, we are often reminded "not to make waves." Even as I write this, I know by writing it, I am going to cause myself problems. But, I also realize that I'll feel just a whole lot better, once I have said a few things that are eating at my insides. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to last week's front page story in your paper, dealing with early school dismissal during the tournament.

This set of caring mothers and prejudice newspaper writer saw fit to have us all believe that sports in Floyd county schools are singular to blame for our children's low standardized achievement tests. They would have us believe that having our children dismissed early from school these few days and the over-emphasis on sports in general is ruining our children.

This group of women, with the help of an uninformed newspaper writer, has been successful in getting front page coverage against sports in Floyd county for the past two weeks. But, before we pass judgment on sports in our school system, let's examine a few facts. First of all, the number of children who participate in sports, make up a very small percentage of the schools' enrollment. All students who play sports must maintain good grades in order to qualify to play. Grade cards are checked by coaches to make sure all players are doing well in school. Players know they must do well in school in order to play sports.

Your story went on to say schools' sports program should be "geared toward equal fun for all participants and the right to take part in games regardless of ability level". To this, I'll quote the late legendary Adolph Rupp who said, "If winning doesn't matter... why bother keeping score." It would be unfair to athletes who work hard to develop their ability and skill to have to share equal time with children who are not hard working. "Hard work should always be rewarded."

This is not to say that the sports program, behavior-wise, could not be improved. Certainly it can. However, no program is without problems. The problems associated with the grade school program, I believe, are problems as a result of growth. The Floyd County Grade School Program fan and attendance-wise drew as many people as did the high school program. With any growing, expanding programs, there are going to be problems. However, I believe all these problems are quite solvable.

Sports programs are a solid way for any boy or girl to develop physically and mentally. The rewards of sports programs by far out weigh any problems which may be associated with them.

I personally feel sports in our Floyd county school system is not over-emphasized and is on balance with other curriculum. When someone other than a group of politically hungry women and a prejudice newspaper writer tells me sports is to blame for low test scores, I'll listen. For this particular group to try and blame sports for low test scores tells me they're either uninformed or politically motivated. They were looking for attention and your prejudice, uninformed newspaper writer gave it to them. One comes to expect certain things from certain people. However, I did expect more responsible journalism from your newspaper than you've shown the last 2 weeks. Perhaps you need to redirect your attention to what journalism is about... "Facts and truths, not bias and prejudices and unfounded causes."

DALE MCKINNEY,
Prestonsburg

Mid-Day Danger

Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are strongest, advises the American Cancer Society. Most skin cancer is caused by overexposure to these rays.

One Who Is Grateful

I can think of no better day than this date, April 9, to say thanks to Floyd county and the Floyd county school system for letting me and my family be a part of you. Today would have been my husband's birthday. Robert Jones, Sr. was born and raised in Floyd county, attending grade school and a graduate of the Betsy Layne High School. He was a former Betsy Layne basketball player, basketball coach and teacher of Floyd county schools from 1940 until his death in 1977. Most of his adult life was dedicated to the Youth of Floyd county, mostly in the Little Mud section where he helped prepare the youth and learned to love the Little Mud citizens. He had great faith in young men and women.

To all the members of the Floyd County Board of Education and teachers, past and present, I say "Thank you" for the help you have given me. I could not have been treated any nicer than by the members of the Floyd County Board of Education during the illness and death of my husband.

I have two daughters who attended Betsy Layne High School and are teachers today; one son who was also a former Betsy Layne High School student. He spent 20 years before retiring in 1980 from the U.S. Army, and is now in the medical field, working at the Methodist Hospital in Tennessee. They do not live in Floyd county. But not by choice, like others, left to find employment. But their home and hearts are in Floyd county. My young son and I are living alone. He will also be entering Betsy Layne High School, in the fall. Its hard to be both mother and father to a child. We have good teachers, band members and personnel in our school system and if he so decides to make something of himself he will have good guidance. The decision will be his to make. If he be a failure or be successful, he has my blessings. Again, thanks Floyd county, the Floyd County school system, all of the teachers, past and present, and the good citizens of Floyd county. My son has his father's name. I may not be around to see what he becomes, maybe follow in his father's footsteps, "be a Floyd county school teacher?" One might ask! Well—Why not?

PAULINE T. JONES
Betsy Layne, Ky.

ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

In our April 14, 1982 "20 GRAND YEARS OF SAVING" Garden Center Color Insert Section, Page 1, the sale ending date is incorrect. Correct sale ending date should read:

Sale Ends Saturday, April 17th

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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New Arrivals... OUR LADY OF THE WAY

Born at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, from April 1 through April 7, were the following:

A son, Kennis Franklin, on April 1 to Sandra Joe Burchett, of Prestonsburg; a son, Lonnie, on April 5 to Gail and Jeffrey Mullins, of Beaver; a daughter, Vanessa Nichole, on April 6 to Janie and Robert Douglas Smith, of Melvin; a daughter, Cheryl Hope, on April 7, to Pamela Kaye and Meredith Ray Combs, of Martin; a daughter, Alta Ann Clark, on April 7 to Ethel and Charles Allen Clark, of Printer.

14 Years Old



David Leon Artrip celebrated his 14th birthday April 3. He is the son of Jessie Sue Artrip, of Drift, and the grandson of Arnel and Ida Artrip.

Floyd County Animal Shelter 886-2836

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1972

will be holding their 10-year reunion June 12, 1982.

For more information contact:

Cheryl Godsey Leslie 886-8558

Helen Francis Vickers 886-9816

Pam Burchett Ratliff 886-2118

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Any one knowing the address of Danny Goble, '72 graduate, please contact the above numbers.

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Wells Says State Has Stopped Referring Patients to UK Clinic

By GARY COHN (In The Lexington Herald)

The state has temporarily stopped referring black-lung patients to the University of Kentucky's black-lung clinic, state Labor Commissioner John C. Wells said yesterday (last Wednesday).

The patients scheduled to be seen at UK have been "put on hold for one week," Wells said, until the Labor Department decides whether to continue sending the patients to UK, to former UK clinic director Dr. Ballard Wright or to other private physicians.

Wright, who resigned last week as clinic director and as chairman of UK's department of anesthesiology, and the clinic are the subjects of an investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

The investigation is focusing on allegations that Wright may have violated state laws by withholding more than \$100,000 in black-lung fees that should have been deposited in UK's Medical Practice Plan. Wright has filed lawsuit seeking a judgment allowing him to keep the fees.

Wells said that the Labor Department received a telephone call Monday from UK temporarily canceling all black-lung patient evaluations.

He said that even if UK had not made the request, he would have canceled the evaluations pending a review of qualifications of physicians assigned to the clinic.

Wells said that there was a "letter of understanding" between Wright and the Labor Department that black-lung claimants in the eastern part of the state would be referred to Wright. "The agreement was with Dr. Wright," Wells said, "We don't know who is capable of doing that (the patient evaluations) in Dr. Wright's absence."

Wells said that he would meet with UK officials later this week to review the qualifications of physicians now assigned to the UK clinic and would decide within a week whether to continue sending black-lung patients to UK or "to some other source."

Asked whether the patients might be sent to Wright, Wells said, "That certainly would be an option."

In addition, Wells said that his department is reviewing the rates it pays for black-lung evaluations. The UK clinic has charged the state an average fee of \$419, while a clinic associated with University Hospital in Louisville has been paid about \$275 per exam.

Wells said the Labor Department is

trying to determine whether the additional tests the UK clinic performs are necessary.

Final decisions on whether to award state black-lung benefits are made by the state Workers' Compensation Board, and the board's chairman, Glenn Schilling, said yesterday that the controversy has not affected Wright's credibility with the board.

"As far as I'm concerned," Schilling said, "his intramural difficulties on contractual and financial matters did not affect his credibility."

The allegations against Wright were first revealed in a story in the Lexington Herald on Feb. 26. Among other things, the story reported that in 34 cases Wright had testified under oath that he had personally examined patients who, as determined from medical records, interviews and the clinic's appointment book, were actually examined by other doctors.

"That's troublesome, it really is," Schilling said yesterday. But he said that Wright's "mistake" may be "in the nature of a clerical mistake."

James Park, Wright's attorney, has previously said that nothing in Wright's depositions was "knowingly false" and that his "mistake" in testifying that he had examined patients he had not seen was "innocent and immaterial."

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Billy H. Ward wishes to thank all who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers and words of comfort during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to Dr. Clarita Vicher and the staff at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, to the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, to the members of the Masonic Lodge and the DAV, to the Freewill Baptist ministers and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

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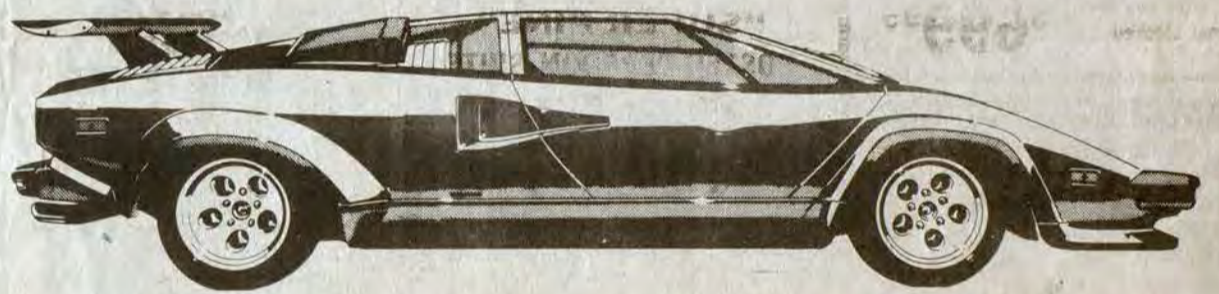
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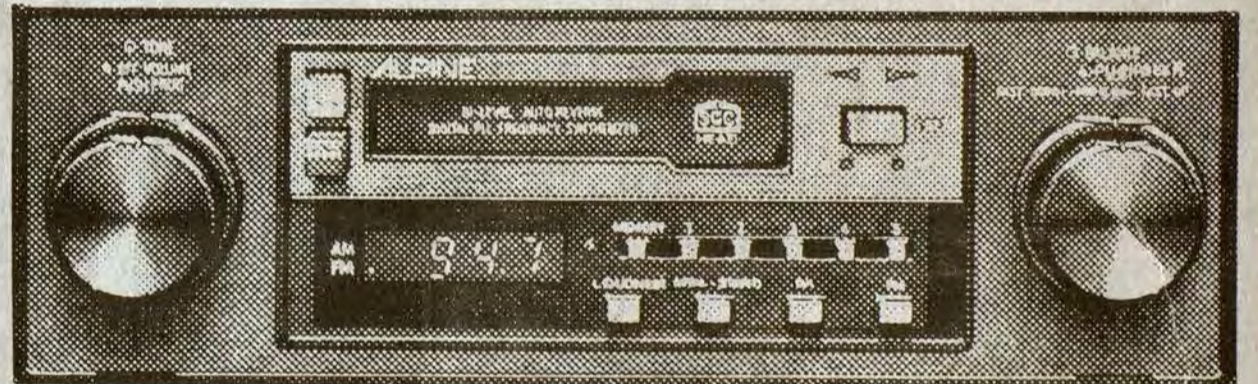
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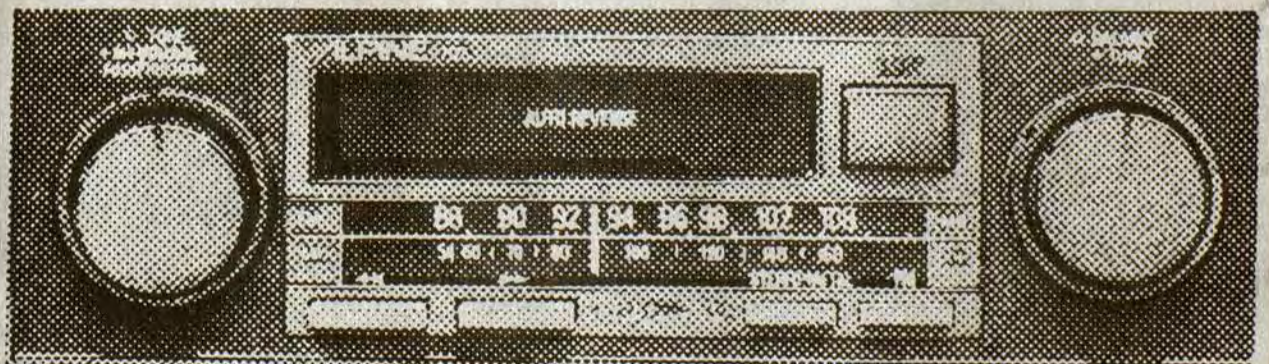
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 4-14-71

Ask Help In Dwale Cemetery Cleanup
 In conjunction with the county-wide clean-up drive which will continue this week volunteers are being sought to take part in clearing the Dwale cemetery (Bib Cemetery), between Saturday, April 24 and May 1. A dinner will be served by the women of Dwale to all participants, and it was stressed that donations toward completion of the project would gladly be accepted in lieu of actual labor.
 The project is sponsored by the Dwale Woman's Club.
 The Veterans Administration has a network of 175 libraries which are staffed by nearly 400 professional librarians and assisted by over 200 clerical and technical personnel.

Winners of FBLA Competition



Miss Sandy Sexton, daughter of Wendell and Betty Sexton, of Garrett, won third place in the penmanship competition and Miss Mary Dye, daughter of Woodrow and Rebecca Dye, of Orkney, won third place in the Typing I competition.
 Garth Area Vocational Center was one of 30 schools participating in the competitive events at the recent FBLA Leadership Conference at Morehead State University.

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Dr. Philip R. Simpson
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 Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. Simpson proudly announce the relocation of Dr. Simpson's practice of chiropractic to Prestonsburg, Ky.
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BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY NEWS

The music departments of Mullins and Betsy Layne High Schools joined, with Kaye B. Meade as Mullins instructor and Billie Jean Osborne as Betsy Layne instructor, in a program of music at the Mullins School on Thursday and at the Betsy Layne Methodist Church on Friday.

Calvary Southern Baptist Church of Betsy Layne will be holding a revival April 18 to April 25, with the Rev. Monty Carney, as the speaker. The Rev. Campbell is pastor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Hamilton, a son named Kenneth Ryan, March 26.

Lee Cecil is a patient at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. His wife, Mae, is not doing too well at her home.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret Branham and family upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Elliott, last week.

Harmel Roberts is a patient in a Lexington hospital.

Ida Cecil is reported to be ill at her home at Banner.

Reuben Hall, who has been a patient at the Riverview Nursing Home for some time, was moved to Highlands Regional Hospital, Prestonsburg, to undergo tests and will return to the nursing home in a few days.

Clubwomen Visit Capital

Six members of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club returned last week from a four-day jaunt to Washington, D.C., where they were part of the GFWC-KFVC Seventh District's "Fun Trip" to the nation's capital. Mrs. Don Hughes, Mrs. Stanley Bamer, Mrs. Buford Layne, Mrs. Marcellous Dunfee, Mrs. Maxine Martin and Mrs. Otto Martin visited locations of interest and attended a Katherine Hepburn play at Kennedy Center and a melodrama at the historic Ford Theatre. On the last evening of their brief visit the 50-plus Seventh district women were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sowards Quint at her home in McLean, Virginia, a suburb of Washington. Mrs. Quint is immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and serves as deputy special assistant on President Reagan's staff concerning the affairs of women. She had given the visitors a special tour of her offices in the White House complex that morning.

Some bristlecone pines in central Arizona are known to be more than 4,000 years old and called "the oldest living things."

Henry Adkins is back at home after being a patient in a Lexington hospital. Arthur Crider, of Stanville, is in a Lexington hospital, where he is reported to be in serious condition.

W.M. Lynch has been ill at his home for the past few days.

The Betsy Layne United Methodist Church presented the Easter Cantata, "Alive," with the choir under the direction of Billie Jean Osborne, at the Sunday morning worship service.

Mrs. Lula Wallen, of Prestonsburg, attended Sunday worship service at the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church on Easter.

Mrs. Kels Elliott was able to be back in church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice and Tim had as Easter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Coey Sammons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rice and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rice and daughter, Mary and Harria Stamper, Pauline and Bobby Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hale and son, of Ypsilanti, Mich., were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George and Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, during Easter vacation.

Bert Stratton, who has been very ill for some time, is now at home after spending a few days at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Maggie Steele has had surgery recently at the Methodist Hospital of Pikeville. She is the wife of Bill Steele.

Beckham Caldwell, Jr., is reported to be very sick.

Visiting Ethel Foley and Lois Walters, Easter week-end, were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walters, Jr. and family, of Johnstown, Ohio, Francis and Robertta Patrick, of Ashland, David Slone, Mr. and Mrs. John Jedele and daughter, all of Chelsea, Mich., Tom Taylor, who will be staying here for awhile, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Walters, of Pikeville.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Estill Meeks, Easter week-end, were Roger, Sandra and Gia Belcher, of Springboro, Ohio, Darrell, Deloris, and Michelle Meeks, of Louisville.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Flack, Easter week-end, were Bud, Ada and Jeff Hamilton, of Daytona Beach, Florida.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Edna Hoge Johnson Simpson, who passed away last week in Prestonsburg.

Mary Gibson, of Chicago, Ill., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gibson, Easter week-end.

Elizabeth Duvall and family were here to spend a few days recently with her father, J.M. Hale.

William Lawson, a patient at the V.A. Hospital in Lexington, is expected home soon.

Citizens of Betsy Layne remember in prayer the sick and shut-ins of our community. Known at this time are Ruben Hall, Hettie Hall, Mae and Lee Cecil, Maggie Steele, Bert Stratton, Elex and Mildred Davis, Hettie Johnson, Willie Lawson, Harmel Roberts, Cecil Sturgill, Randell Sweeney, Dovie Stratton, Margaret Boyd, Critt Meade, Oscar Bush, Henry Adkins, Arthur Crider, W.M. Lynch, Elizabeth Garrett, Fannie Steele, Maude Colegrove, Edward Lykins, Beckham Caldwell Jr., Ida Cecil, Irvin Owens, Dollie Case, Dollie Mitchell, Otis Leedy, Flossie Hamilton, Troy Blackburn.

FFA Chapter Competes



Dewey Stephens

Prestonsburg Chapter, Future Farmers of America, received the following ratings in the regional and sub-regional contests held at Johnson Central High School, March 23, and at Morehead State University, April 2:

Chapter meeting team, superior; public speaking, Dewey Stephens, superior; impromptu speaking, beef, Greg Prater, excellent; swine, Mark Greene, excellent; creed speaking, James Little, excellent; chapter secretary's book, Robert Goble, superior; chapter treasurer's book, Dewey Hackworth, superior; homestead improvement, Robert Goble, excellent; forestry management, Dewey Stephens, excellent; agriculture sales and service, Dewey Hackworth, superior; crop production, Dwight Slone, good.

Dewey Stephens (shown above) was selected regional winner in public speaking and will compete June 4 against eight other regional winners for the state championship.

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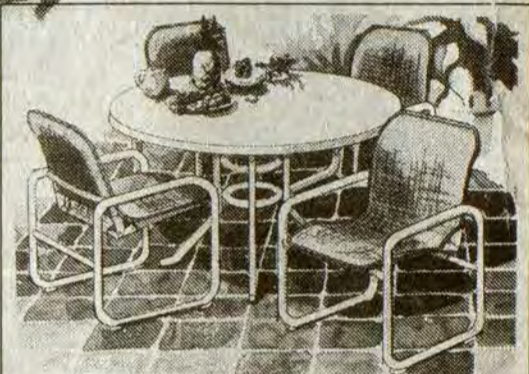
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Columbia Gas Names New Manager



Stumbo retires...

Two Columbia Gas of Kentucky employees have been promoted following the retirement of Jack Stumbo, Prestonsburg-Inez area manager.

Larry E. Cameron, of Ironton, Ohio, succeeds Stumbo as manager and Henry C. (Hank) Taylor, of Catlettsburg, assumed Cameron's former position as Ashland area plant supervisor.

Stumbo, a Printer resident and native, served more than 33 years with the gas company. He joined Columbia at Prestonsburg in 1948 as a well tender. He later served as a customer service man, a foreman, and town border foreman, all at Prestonsburg,



Cameron steps up

before promotion in 1975 to area manager.

He is a 1943 graduate of Martin High School.

Stumbo served as a radar operator in the Navy during World War II. He earned two stars in the Philippine liberation and six more in the Asiatic and Pacific campaigns.

He and his wife, Shirley, have a daughter, Joan Flanery, of Ashland. His mother, Mrs. Harry Lee Stumbo, is also a resident of Printer.

He is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5839 and of the American Legion. He is a member of Salisbury United Methodist Church.

Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
Department of Biological
and Environmental Sciences
Morehead State University

The Environmental Contaminants Evaluation (ECE) program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service monitors the effects of agricultural chemicals, including forest herbicides. The last installment examined ECE in general and cited several examples of their research findings. This installment, originally released in March, 1981, continues that examination, stressing herbicidal effects on fish and wildlife.

In coniferous forests, herbicides are being increasingly used to suppress competing hardwoods. Based on past and projected use, aquatic herbicide contamination could be severe and will require continued evaluation. Scientists in the ECE program are currently monitoring the effects of these herbicides on fish.

Grasshopper outbreaks, especially in the western states, during the past three years have prompted ranchers to request permission to use endrin, a highly poisonous insecticide. However, ECE and U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have discovered a parasite which, when used with malathion, a relatively safe insecticide as far as wildlife is concerned, can effectively control grasshopper outbreaks.

In the northwest, a variety of herbicides are extensively used to control

weeds and brush, many of which are concentrated on streambed edges. Because herbicides could produce greater effects when used in combinations than would be expected if they acted independently, some danger to fish and wildlife in and around these streams exists. ECE scientists are attempting to determine animal susceptibility to different herbicidal combinations and prevent use of hazardous ones.

Herbicides are also used in no-till agriculture to reduce populations of weeds that provide wildlife food and cover. With the no-till method, the soil is harrowed, rather than plowed, before planting. Then herbicides are applied to suppress weed growth. Evidence of some harmful effects from these herbicides has been gathered by ECE researchers.

Irrigation water from agricultural lands is a source of chemical contaminants, mainly pesticides, fertilizers and sediment, especially in western lakes and streams. Intensively irrigated areas, such as the Central and Imperial Valleys of California and the Columbia Basin of eastern Washington, are particularly vulnerable. Over 200,000 miles of water conveyance channels, millions of acre-feet of water in storage reservoirs, and millions of irrigated acres drain into natural waters in 17 western states. ECE scientists are evaluating the effects of contaminants present in these systems. Next: the final installment.

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Formaldehyde Not Confined To Mobile Homes, Jordan Says

Formaldehyde fumes, which have been found in mobile homes and houses with some types of insulation, have been reported for some time, but now research has pinpointed the fumes in other places as well.

"We're seeing problems with formaldehyde in schools, churches, offices and all sorts of buildings," said Dr. Charles Jordan, a Pikeville College chemistry professor.

The fumes can cause various symptoms, including sore throats, headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, nosebleeds, eye irritation, bronchitis, nasal sores and nervousness.

"Almost daily I see people who are very, very sick because of the fumes," Jordan said. "It's one of the most serious public health problems I've ever seen."

Formaldehyde is widely used as an adhesive in particle board, plywood, paneling and carpeting.

It has been linked with cancer in rats, although the American Cancer Society says it has not been linked with cancer in humans. Jordan said he tested 200 buildings during the past two years and found formaldehyde fumes in most of them, although most of the health problems showed up in mobile homes.

He estimated that up to a third of eastern Kentuckians are affected by the industrial chemical because of the large number of mobile homes in the region.

The National Association of Homebuilders says about one-fourth of all new residences in Kentucky during the 1970s were mobile homes.

And in other housing, Jordan said a new ban on formaldehyde in insulation fails to deal with formaldehyde fumes given off by particleboard, paneling, upholstery and carpeting.

"At the very least," Jordan said, "we need to pass legislation that would

warn people about the possible hazards of formaldehyde fumes in mobile homes before they buy them."

Legislation to require such warnings was defeated in the 1982 General Assembly. Former Louisville Mayor William Stansbury, who lobbied against it for the Manufactured Housing Institute, Arlington, Va., said, "They've never showed formaldehyde is a medical problem, at least not in the levels it's found in mobile homes."

But Jordan said, "We're seeing all sorts of health problems."

He said serious health problems develop at 0.4 parts per million of formaldehyde in the air, and state Department for Human Resources officials have measured levels more than four times that high—up to 1.77 parts per million—in mobile homes.

Spokesmen for the formaldehyde industry say there is no proof that exposure to fumes in mobile homes has caused health problems, and that the fumes will dissipate with proper ventilation.

But a Human Resources Department study found formaldehyde vapors in all of the 100 mobile homes tested, including those 10 years old and older.

A national organization has been set up to help formaldehyde victims—Save Us From Formaldehyde Environmental Repercussions. The SUFFER coordinator for Kentucky is Charlotte Scott, 142 Joe's Creek Road, Pikeville, 41501.

Floyd Health Department Administrator Earl Compton said this week the department has had several recent inquiries—all from mobile home residents—concerning possible formaldehyde-related symptoms. All have been referred to Dr. Jordan at Pikeville College, he said.

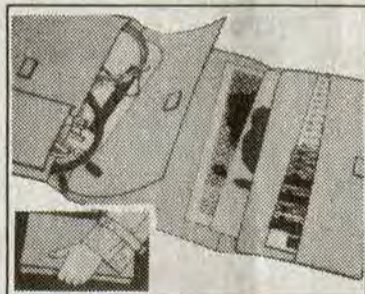


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88¢ pair reg. 1.20 round plastic frames

Small round frames in eight pretty colors to hold your cross-stitch, small photos, dried flowers or other craft projects. Includes clear plastic glass, mounting board and top loop for hanging. 2 1/2" diameter.

1.99 reg. 3.00 chart marker board

Keep your place easily while doing counted cross-stitch with this magnetic board chart marker. Double magnets and board provide a guide for graphs that makes keeping your place on instruction sheets simple.

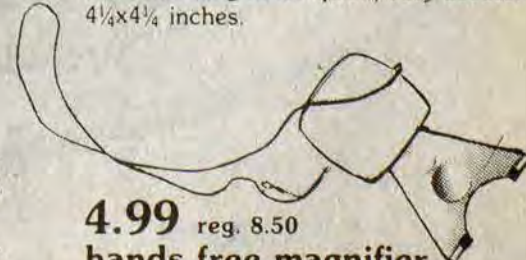
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Organize 24 skeins of floss on this butterfly shaped organizer in colored plastic. Keeps your floss number-keyed to instructions and ends tangles for quick, easy access. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches.



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HAS GUESTS

Mrs. Marie Salisbury had as her guests during the week prior to Easter, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry Salisbury, and daughter, Shawn, of Jackson, Mich., and her granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Boggs, of Catlettsburg.

Early Warnings

Today there are 2 million Americans cured of cancer which was diagnosed early enough for treatment. The American Cancer Society urges everyone to learn the warning signs of cancer.

REBEKAHS MEET

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met at the I.O.O.F. building, Tuesday evening, April 6, with Mrs. Virginia S. Goble, noble grand, presiding. The business session was conducted, and get-well and sympathy cards were signed. Applications for membership were presented. Initiation ceremonies are being planned for Tuesday evening, April 27, at 7 o'clock, with a covered-dish dinner to be served at 6 p.m. Contributions were made to the Visual Research Foundation, sponsored by this order, and to the Shriners, to help send needy children to the forthcoming circus here. The noble grand welcomed Mrs. Opal Dingus and Mrs. Maman Leslie, members who had been away for several months. Mrs. Leslie, who retired as noble grand at the first of this year, was presented her past Noble Grand pin and certificate. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Myrtle Allen was escorted into the lodge dining room, where she was surprised by her sister Rebekahs, members of her family and friends with a birthday party. Mrs. Allen, who will be 79 years old, April 16, received many gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Virginia Goble, Mrs. Otelia Smiley, Mrs. Rebecca Bingham, Mrs. Jean Hickman, Miss Kelly Sue Moore, and Mrs. Blanche Kinsley, to the guest of honor and members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stark, and daughter, Becky, Allen Bolling, Mrs. Nell Howard, Mrs. Peachie Collins, Bill Harvey Howard, John Henry Burchett, the Rev. and Mrs. Levin Burchett, and Mrs. Winnie B. Johnson, and to Mesdames Dorothy Osborne, Violetta Wright, Theckley Short, Norma S. Stepp, Venelia Rinehart, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Maman Leslie, Opal Dingus, Verlie Joseph, Myrtle Jo Potter and Freda Compton.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lola Hamilton, who has been a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center where she was hospitalized by double-pneumonia and also underwent surgery, has returned to her home where she is recuperating.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Rhomer Osborne, of Eastern, had their family with them during the Easter holidays. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bradis Laferty and Steve, of Lima, Ohio; Mrs. Donald Halbert and Don, Jr., and Miss Pamela Osborne, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Barnett, Kim, Chris, Angie and Greg, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Osborne, Darie and Katie, John Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGarey, and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Osborne and James Michael.

Official To Present Head Start Awards



Dr. Robert M. Davis, chief administrative assistant to Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins, will present the Lieutenant Governor's "Leader of Tomorrow Awards" to the graduates of the Martin Head Start, Thursday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Martin Grade School auditorium.

Dr. Davis is widely known for his outstanding career as a college basketball coach and during his 25 years of coaching at Georgetown College and Auburn University, he won 522 games which ranks him among the top ten all-time college coaches for number of wins.

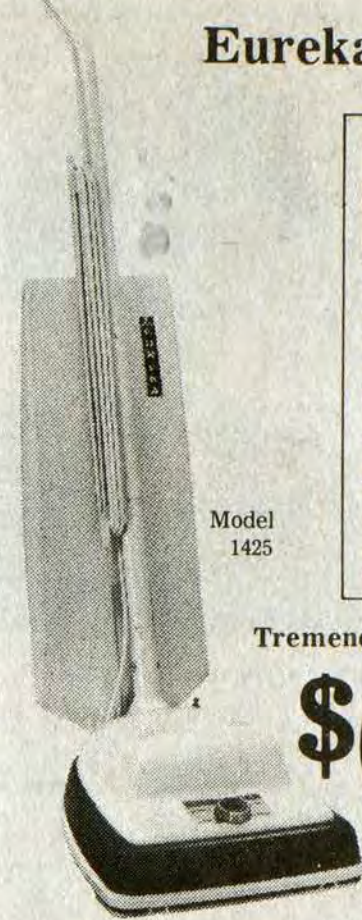
He holds a B.A. from Georgetown, a masters from the University of Kentucky, and he earned his doctorate from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He has received numerous honors, including UPI's Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year in 1975.

As the Lieutenant Governor's chief assistant, Dr. Davis advises, offers direction, coordinates the everyday affairs of the office, and provides information to keep Lieutenant Governor Collins abreast of the concerns and issues of the people of Kentucky.

Dr. Davis lives at Georgetown, Ky. with his wife, Joyce, who is admissions counselor for the college there. His son, Brad, is a sports commentator for Cawood Ledford Productions and daughter, Cinday, is a student at Eastern Kentucky University.

Mrs. Eulene Ratliff is the Martin Head Start teacher.

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HONORED AT EASTER

Easter lilies at the first Presbyterian Church on Easter were given in memory of Rainley White, E. R. and Grace Burke, F.L. and the Ethel G. Heinze, Jesse Rowe, and Mae Ford Hyden, by members of their families. In addition, the Men's Fellowship placed a lily in honor of Joe Hobson, ruling elder emeritus of the church. Mr. and Mrs. John Leake were accompanied by their daughter's family from Charlotte, N.C., and a lily was given to honor Mrs. Leake.

Alice Howard was welcomed into the church in a ceremony in which her sister, Ruling Elder Rose Price, participated. Many other relatives and guests attended the Easter Day services.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Former Prestonsburg Mayor William O. Goebel is recovering at his home here following recent heart surgery at Jewish Hospital, Louisville.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Miss Carol Joy Nicholas, of Lexington, spent Easter here with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ted Nicholas, at the parsonage of the First United Methodist Church. On Sunday morning Miss Nicholas took part in the Easter music program at the church. She was accompanied by David Banner Leslie at the piano.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Maman Leslie, who has spent the past two months with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. Byron Shelton, and their families in Nashville, Tenn., has returned to her home here. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Shelton and children, Marla and Hailey, who remained here for a visit. During the Easter holidays Mrs. Leslie and her family were joined for a visit by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leslie, and daughter, Allyson, and another of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie's daughters, Mrs. Terry Wilson, and baby daughter, Jennifer Brook Wilson.

VISIT IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Garrett spent Easter in Huntington with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker, and the Walkers' sons, Stephen and Garrett. Another of the Garretts' daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, and son Chip, of Summersville, W. Va., joined them there for the holidays. While there, Chip Moore was hospitalized at the Cabel-Huntington Hospital, where he remains a patient. His condition is satisfactory.

Meek-Hyden



Mrs. Shearlene Meek, of Boonescamp announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Larry A. Hyden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hyden, of Auxier Road.

The wedding will take place at the First Church of God of Prestonsburg on May 1 at 1 o'clock. The reception will immediately follow the ceremony in the church basement.

The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The Community United Methodist Women met April 6 at the church with the president, Mrs. Nancy Tackett, presiding. During the business meeting, it was decided that a patio sale would be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Burke, May 3-5. Holy Week services, which were sponsored by the Local Church Women and the Floyd County Ministerial Association, and conducted at the First United Methodist Church, were discussed. The guest speaker was Mrs. Maxine Bierman, who is chairman of the Jenny Wiley Festival being planned for October 9. Mrs. Bierman told of plans that have been made, including those for floats, arts and crafts, merchant markets, singing, golf tournaments and a pie social. She also discussed the recent trip to Washington, D.C., made by several members of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, and other clubs throughout this area. Those attending were members, Mesdames Nancy Tackett, Esther Ward, Mary Mann, Eleanor Robinson, Sue Spradlin, Judy Biggs, Leslie Burke, Mabel Hopson, Jean Burke, and a guest, Mrs. Maxine Bierman.

Social Events

DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Rebecca Haywood, of Falmouth, was here to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Haywood. On Sunday morning Miss Haywood participated in the musical program during Easter services at the First United Methodist Church.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Miss Mae Beam, who for the past several months has been ill at the home here of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Hubbard, entered the Highlands Regional Medical Center last week.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Relatives from here who attended funeral services for Mrs. Josie Leake Wolfe at Wheelersburg, Ohio, April 9, were Mrs. Catherine Stephens, Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leake and Mrs. Leota DeRossett. Members of the group stopped in Ashland on their way there, and were guests at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cleary, with Mrs. Cleary and Mrs. Jeannine Leake as hostesses. Joining them at Ashland for the trip to Wheelersburg were Mrs. Brooksie Leake, Claude Vernon and Geneva Leake, Paul Leake, and Mrs. Mary Sue Cleary, and from Lexington, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spradlin and daughter, Jennifer, all relatives of the late Mrs. Wolfe. Also attending the funeral were her sons, Denvil and Charles Leake, and other family members, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, all of Pontiac, Michigan. The Prestonsburg group returned home Friday evening.

SATURDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Loucille Montgomery had as her guests Saturday her niece, Mrs. Jean Bolling, and Mrs. Bolling's twin daughters, Tara and Toni, of Columbus, Ohio.

HOSTS TO PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne, of Eastern, had as their guests at a pizza party, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osborne, Gary Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Osborne, Darie and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Bradis Laferty, Mrs. Donald Halbert, Mrs. Billie Barnett, Angie, Kim and Chris, J. R. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne.

REMEMBERED AT EASTER

On the altar of the First United Methodist Church, during Easter morning's services were Easter lilies, placed there by members of the church in memory of members of their families. Those so remembered, and furnishing the flowers were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., by Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr.; A. C. Carter, by the Carter family; Mrs. Alice Ball, by Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughan; Robert M. and Ann Leslie Goble, by James, Rita, Amy, Robyn and Alison Allen; Penn and Maggie Fitzpatrick, by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Marshall and family; Keith S. Alley, by Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Alley and family; Sam K. and Nora Davis Music, by Mrs. Goldie M. Baldrige; Mark and Nelle Reed, by Barbara, Harry and Jennifer Burke; Gordon Francis, by Mrs. Gordon Francis; E. Dick Roberts, by Mrs. May K. Roberts, Bill and Kay Baird, John and Judy Wade, and the Roberts grandchildren; French Combs, Mrs. Minta Combs and Arthur Lamar Combs, by Fletcher Combs, Paul C. Combs, Johnny Combs and Charles H. Combs; Mrs. Ethel Stephens Smith, by Blaine Smith; in memory of family and loved ones, by the Rev. and Mrs. Ted Nicholas and Carol Joy; in memory of all loved ones and in honor of Mrs. Myrtle B. Allen, on her birthday, by Lennie and Abby Grant. Easter memorial gifts were made to the church by Mrs. Priscilla Hager and Mrs. Roslyn Burchett, in memory of Harry H. Hager.

HOME FOR EASTER

Miss Barbara Lynn Crager, a student at Morehead State University, spent the Easter holiday with her mother, Mrs. Marietta Crager, of Spradlin Branch.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Taubee Johnson became ill en route to attend sunrise services at the amphitheatre at Jenny Wiley State Park Sunday morning, and was taken by helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington. She was accompanied there by her sister, Mrs. Billie Little, and other relatives.

RETURNS FROM GEORGIA

Mrs. James E. Goble returned Friday from Kennesaw, Ga., after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford J. Schornak, Mr. Schornak, and son, Michael Jerome. She was accompanied home by Mr. Goble and their son, Edward.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gagle, of Fremont, Ind., stopped here recently on their way home from Bradenton, Fla., where they had spent the winter months, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Osborne and family, and her brother, J. Y. Goble, and family. While here, they attended services with their relatives at the First Presbyterian Church. En route home, they visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beavers, in Frankfort, Indiana. Mrs. Gagle will be remembered as the former Miss Naomi Goble.

PRESENT MUSIC PROGRAM

Mrs. Edith James and the Heritage Singers presented a program of folk music for the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society at the Highland House, Paintsville, Saturday. Singers appearing with Mrs. James were Margaret Alley, Betty Rowland, Julia Anne Gray, Garnett Fairchild, Vivian Hale, Brenda Music, Frances Compton and Betty Hazelette. They were accompanied by Mrs. James on the electric organ and L. B. Fairchild on the guitar. Others from here who attended the meeting were Mesdames Margaret Collins, Myrtle Davis, Norma Stepp, Opal May, Beatrice Collins and Lucy Regan and Miss Christine Spradlin.

HERE FOR EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Danville, spent the Easter weekend here, guests of her mother, Mrs. Marsha Wells, her sisters, Mrs. Carl Watson, and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, and other relatives.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Tommy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stover, sustained a double fracture of his arm in a fall during an Easter egg hunt, Saturday. He was treated at the local medical center.

HERE FOR EASTER

Miss Mary Ann Lemaster, a student at the University of Kentucky, was here for the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, and other relatives.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Harry Ranier entertained members of her family and friends with a luncheon on Easter. Enjoying her hospitality were Alan Ranier, of Lexington, Miss Rebecca Haywood, of Falmouth, and David Banner Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Haywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haywood and daughters, Melissa and Jacquelyn, all of Prestonsburg.

CHURCHWOMEN TO MEET

Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, president of the Local Churchwomen, urges all members and prospective members to attend the regular meeting of this group, Friday morning, at 10:30, at the First Presbyterian Church here. The special speaker for this meeting will be Miss Tena Willomsma, of Knoxville, Tenn., whose topic will be, "The Commission on Religion in Appalachia." Mrs. Mary Lou Layne will be in charge of the devotionals.

HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Winnie Merritt, of Indian Hills, was the guest of honor Saturday when her nieces, Mrs. Elsie Dotson, of the Middle Creek road, and Mrs. Mazie Hackworth, of Michigan, and two of Mrs. Merritt's nephews, Albert and Ernie Stone, also of Michigan, entertained her to dinner at Long John Silver's Restaurant here. Following the dinner, they visited with Mrs. Merritt at her home.

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Ladies 5-10 Navy, Lt. Blue, Beige

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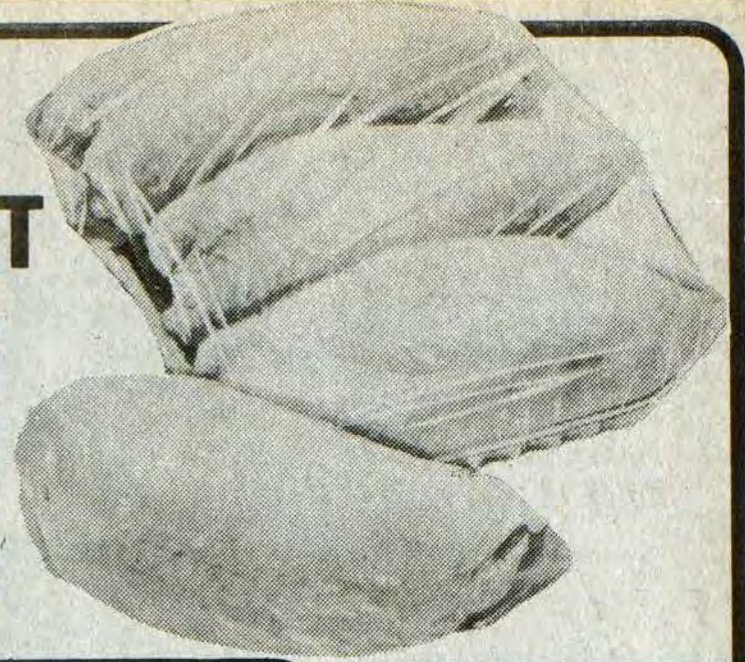
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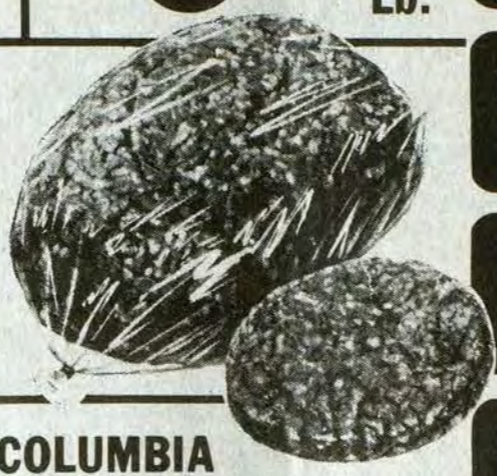
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FISCHER'S BOLOGNA 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.59

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FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS 5-Lb. Box \$1.39

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COLUMBIA BACON 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.99

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WILSON'S CANNED MILK 13-Oz. Cans 2/\$1

TAB, SPRITE, OR COCA COLA 8 \$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT

HYDE PARK 25-LB. BAG SELF-RISING FLOUR \$2.99

GREEN GIANT PEAS, GOLDEN CORN OR BEANS 3 \$1

PET 1/2-GAL. CARTON BUTTERMILK 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All Grinds 3-LB. CAN \$6.49

FRESH CRISP GREEN CABBAGE 19¢ LB. JUICY RED RIPE TOMATOES 49¢ LB.

RUBY RED TEXAS GRAPE-FRUIT 5 \$1.39 LB. BAG NEW CROP MILD YELLOW ONIONS 3 69¢ LBS.

SWEET TENDER (IN HUSK) YELLOW CORN 4 EARS 99¢ WASH. RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA FANCY EA. 19¢

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BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6-Pak Carton \$1.39

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 18-Oz. Box 79¢

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

18th Annual MOUNTAIN DEW FESTIVAL DANCE

featuring
PARADOX
From Lexington, Ky.

Saturday, April 17
9 A.M.-1 P.M.
Admission \$5.00

Contracts Are Let On Road Projects

The Kentucky Department of Transportation has awarded contracts for four projects in Floyd, Letcher and Pike counties.

East Kentucky Paving Corp., of Grayson, received a \$86,575 contract for a project to patch 3.7 miles of KY 1498, the Jacks Creek road, from the Frozen Creek road to KY 122 in this county.

Also in Floyd county, a \$25,781 contract was awarded to Konstantinos Petridis, Cincinnati, Ohio, for a project to clean and paint three bridges. The bridges to be cleaned and painted are one over Right Beaver Creek on old KY 80 at Martin; the bridge over Main Beaver Creek on old KY 80, at Martin, six miles from U.S. 23 at Allen, and the bridge over the Right Fork of Beaver Creek on old KY 80 at Midas.

Apollo Industrial & Bridge Painting Co., of Campbell, Ohio, received a \$23,333 contract for a project to clean and paint four bridges in Letcher and Pike counties.

A \$133,970 contract was awarded to Safety Engineering Co. of Paint Lick to repair the decks of two bridges in Floyd county and two in Letcher and Pike counties. The Floyd bridges are at Martin.

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KELLOGG'S
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FLORIDA
ORANGES or
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BORDEN COUNTRY STORE
INSTANT POTATOES **\$1.39** 28-Oz. Box

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BUTTERMILK OR
CREAMY CUCUMBER
DRESSING **69[¢]** 8-Oz.

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SEE FULL PAGE AD ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER FOR ADDITIONAL FOOD BARGAINS AT LITTLE BEAR MARKET.

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ALLEN DENTAL CENTER

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PHONE 606/874-2020 ALLEN, KY.

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Miss Price, Mr. Gibbs Wed



Miss Lori Lynn Price, daughter of Mr. Phillip R. Price and Roxann (Price) Stacey, was united in marriage to Mr. Kurt Evans Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibbs, of Fairfax, Va., on Feb. 27 at the Fairfax Methodist Church. The bride is the granddaughter of Lillia Mae Price, of David, and a niece of Mrs. John Evans, of Prestonsburg.

The Rev. J. Carroll Fink performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was enhanced with floral arrangements and candelabra holding tall, white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white, chapel-length, A-line chiffon gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Teresa Kardek a close friend of the bride, and maid of honor, wore a mauve chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of pink and maroon carnations. The three bridesmaids, including the sister of the groom, Miss Susan Gibbs, wore gowns of lavender chiffon and carried pink carnations.

Mr. Page Johnson, a close friend of the groom, was best man. The five ushers included Mr. Adam R. Price, brother of the bride, and Mr. Louis Gibbs, brother of the groom.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the American Legion Hall, Fairfax, Virginia.

The couple honeymooned in Miami, Florida and the Florida Keys. They will reside in Reston, Virginia.

NOTICE

Sandy Boyd has filed application for license to operate a place of entertainment, Boyd's Dairy Bar and Restaurant, at Dana, Ky. C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County, Ky.

4-6-3t.

STICKER SWAP SET

A sticker swap will be held April 24 at the Wayland school gym, beginning at 10 a.m. Admission will be \$1.50 and one sticker; a door prize will be awarded. The event is sponsored by the Wayland United Methodist Women.

Getting the Kids To Pitch in

"There's a major epidemic affecting our children called 'goofing off,'" says child psychologist Dr. Charles M. Spellmann. He should know. As a widower and father of four, he had to teach his kids to share household responsibilities. He offers his strategies in the April issue of Families.

To start, outline a simple work plan. Be specific when assigning tasks. For example, instead of saying "yard work," make it "rake the leaves in the front yard." Encourage youngsters to alternate jobs every few weeks to reduce boredom and don't fall into the

trap of dividing jobs into "women's work" and "men's work."

"Adults are normally rewarded for work done," Spellmann says; "children should be, too." An allowance is not a bribe but rather a reward for doing something good. Conversely, the lesson of "no work, no pay" is soon learned. Younger children respond better to immediate rewards. But be sure that signs of love and appreciation go along with cash rewards.

While you shouldn't overestimate your child's abilities, you can teach kids to do chores that they never tried before. Dr. Spellmann feels that you will be a better teacher if you remember that your child hasn't made a bed 3345 times, as you have. Praise his skill as he does a job better and better.

What about the child who refuses flat out to do a job? Allow him the privilege of not "wanting" to do the job. Acknowledge the feeling but point out that someone has to do it. If you are firm and reasonable, the chore will usually get done. According to Spellmann, "Most children discover that when they help others, they feel good."

Cow Creek Community Does Major Cleanup

The Cow Creek Community Area Development Club successfully completed a major clean-up program Saturday, April 3. Approximately 70 persons were working the roadways and streams to rid the community of trash and garbage. Joe Ed Goble, Beautification chairman, and his committee would like to thank all the community for their efforts. A special thanks to Magistrate Gerald DeRossett and the county for their support; also, WPRT Radio, and The Floyd County Times for helping us advertise the clean-up program.

The next community meeting for the Club has been set for April 19, at 7 p.m. at the Freewill Baptist Church annex. All residents are urged to attend.

Floyd County Animal Shelter 886-2836

ANTI-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all Floyd County ministers and pastors that there will be an organizational meeting for the clergy only at the First Baptist Church in Allen, Thursday, May 6 at 7 p.m.

All ministers are urged not to miss this important meeting to help do battle with the devil. All church members are encouraged to keep reminding their pastor or minister friend to be at our meeting. An outstanding and well-known speaker will be present.

A list of our rallies will be published later so you will know when a gathering is planned for your community. We will share with you facts and figures concerning the evils of alcohol. We will also explain how you can help us win this battle.

Committee Against The Sales of Alcoholic Beverages

Huey J. Darby, Chairman George Barnett, Treasurer

See double. Win double.



Play the New Pepsi Spirit Double Pay-Off Cap Game.

See what the stars hold for you!

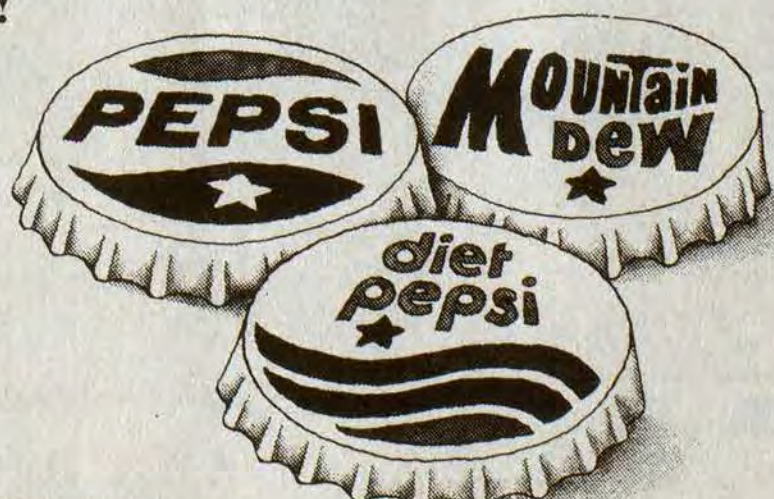
When you see stars on caps of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, or Mountain Dew, just peel back the liner and if it says "Double Any Winner" you double any other prize you win.

Win \$500 and get \$1,000!

The excitement builds with each cap you peel. You can win double bikes, double instant cash or, if you collect caps that spell out "Challenge," you double the \$500 prize into a whopping \$1,000.

Double up on prizes now!

Get details on the single biggest cap game Pepsi has ever held, New Double Pay-Off Caps.



"Pepsi," "Diet Pepsi," and "Mountain Dew" are registered trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc., Purchase, N.Y.

See official rules and details at most participating stores. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Available through June 30, 1982 or while supplies last. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Pikeville. Only caps with the imprint of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Pikeville on the side of the cap will be accepted. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Pikeville will be the sole judge and their decision will be final. Caps not obtained in a legitimate manner or mutilated, altered, or tampered with in any way will not be accepted. To obtain free caps write your local Pepsi-Cola Bottler.

The number of prizes in the game and the odds of winning are as follows:

PRIZES	ODDS	# OF PRIZES
25¢	1-40	574,063
50¢	1-500	43,525
\$1.00	1-1,000	22,962
\$25 Groceries Merchandise Prizes (\$100 Retail Value)	1-100,000	495
SUPER CASH \$500	1-500,000	46
DOUBLE ANY WINNER	1-250	91,850

Game terminates on the earlier of June 30, 1982 or when the supply of starred caps has been exhausted.

4-7-2t.

18th Annual MOUNTAIN DEW FESTIVAL

Prestonsburg Community College April 15, 16, 17

Activities—Competition in 20 athletic events for college students

Talent and Queen Contest Thursday, April 15, 8 p.m. Pike Auditorium, P.C.C. Campus Admission \$1.00

★ Las Vegas Party ★

Friday, April 16, 7 p.m.

Martin Student Center, P.C.C. Campus

Play games for fun and use "winnings" to bid on valuable prizes.

Admission \$3.00

★ DANCE ★

Featuring the "Igniters" From Columbus, Ohio

Friday, April 16, 9:30 p.m.

Martin Student Center, P.C.C. Campus

Admission \$5.00

★ Mt. Dew Dance ★

Featuring "Paradox"

Saturday, April 17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Martin Student Center, P.C.C. Campus

Admission \$5.00

★ Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences
Morehead State University

This article, originally released in March, 1981, is being reprinted because of its timeliness. Monitoring of agricultural chemical contaminants released into the environment is the responsibility of several state and federal agencies. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, through its Environmental Contaminants Evaluation (ECE) program, continually evaluates the effects of chemicals on fish and wildlife, according to an August, 1980 summary in "The Bulletin, Habitat Preservation News."

Agricultural chemicals are used in cornfields, pine forests, orange groves, pastures, and other such areas. Many of these chemicals pose potential hazards to fish and wildlife through direct toxicity, accumulation in higher trophic levels, or habitat degradation.

Monitoring is necessary for evaluating long-term effects; it is also important because of the continually-changing parade of agricultural chemicals. DDT was banned in 1972 and two other commonly-used organochlorine pesticides, dieldrin and heptachlor, are being phased out, while the usage of certain organophosphate and carbamate pesticides are increasing.

The newer compounds are generally less persistent and more readily excreted than the organochlorines. However, many are acutely toxic and others may change to more toxic forms and persist long enough to cause mortality of wildlife and fish. In one case, gulls in Texas carried insects from a parathion-treated field to their young in distant nests, killing some of the young gulls. In most cases, the newer pesticides have not been in use long enough to determine their effects on animals in the wild. One objective of the ECE program is to determine which of these chemicals are least harmful. To accomplish this, studies are being conducted on many wildlife species, such as mallards, barn owls, bobwhite quail, starlings, tadpoles, and several kinds of fish. Because all species do not respond alike, multiple testing is required.

ECE personnel are also studying the effects of forest pesticides. For example, spruce budworm epidemics continue to plague coniferous forests, especially in the northeast. In recent years, more than one million forested acres have been sprayed annually with insecticides in Maine alone. ECE personnel are attempting to find safer methods.

The program has uncovered other interesting results of some past and present spraying programs. For example, some great blue heron mortality has been attributed to spraying of the persistent pesticide dieldrin years after it was banned. In another case, carcasses of 200 ring-billed gulls, cattle egrets, and long-billed curlews were found adjacent to a field treated with parathion two days earlier and then irrigated. Next: ECE and herbicides.

CPR Class Set

The Pikeville College Center for Continuing Education is offering CPR classes May 3 and 4 from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. in room 210 of the Armington Science Building on the college campus. Tuition is \$20 and registration is by phone, mail or in person before April 28. Participants will be certified through the American Heart Association with Margaret Arnett, college nurse, as instructor. To register and for additional information call 432-9349.

ORDINANCE NO. 5-82

Ordinance For Participation In The Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation Program Fund
An Ordinance relating to participation in the Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation Program Fund.
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg:
Section 1. It is hereby declared that the City of Prestonsburg will make application for participation in the Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation Program Fund (Training Incentive Program and Educational Incentive Program).

Section 2. If accepted for participation in the Fund, the City of Prestonsburg shall comply with KRS 15.410 to 15.510, the general conditions contained in the application, and such further rules, regulations and policies as may be reasonably prescribed by the Kentucky Department of Justice.

Adopted this 22nd day of March, 1982.
HAROLD W. COOLEY,
Mayor
SUE WEBB,
City Clerk

Special Activity at McDowell School



A RETURN TO THE '20s... Photo depicts the results of a week's activities in Fred Hall's sixth-grade class of the McDowell School. The pupils spent a week studying costumes and customs of the 1920s era. From left, Erica Turner, Danita Hall (costume winner), Charlott Compton, Donna Hortath, Julia Maggard, Margrett Newsome, Vicki Hall, Scott Little, Tammy Brown, Fred Luxmore. (Photo by Willie Elliott)

Dr. Jerry Tackett, D.M.D. & Associates

Announce The Opening Of Their Office For The
PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY

AT MELVIN, KY. (Across From Post Office)

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4-7-81

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McDowell, Ky. PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, APR. 18, 1982



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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
\$1.29
LB.

- HYDE PARK SLICED BACON**
\$1.79
16 OZ. PKG.
- U.S.D.A. **SHOULDER ROAST** \$1.39
ARMOUR VERIBEST MIXED **PORK CHOPS** FAMILY PAK LB. \$1.29
FROZEN **BAKING HENS** CENTER CUT LB. **69¢**
PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.59
STEW BEEF LB. \$1.99
HAMBURGER LB. \$1.39



FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
19¢
LB.

RUBY RED TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT
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EACH

DELICIOUS RED OR **GOLDEN APPLES** WASH. EXTRA FANCY **19¢** EA.
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ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING
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LB. CAN
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Super GROCERY giveaway
OVER \$863,000 IN GROCERY PRIZES!
YOU CAN BE AMONG NEXT WEEK'S WINNERS!
PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME TICKET TODAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO PLAY.

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STOKLEY SLICED PEACHES
ALSO HALVES
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1 1/2 OZ. CAN

SHELF SPECIALS...SURE TO PLEASE

JOAN OF ARC RED **KIDNEY BEANS** 15 OZ. CAN **39¢**
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STOKLEY **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

HYDE PARK **TOMATO SAUCE** 4 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**
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SMUCKERS GRAPE JAM OR **GRAPE JELLY** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

DEODORIZING **LYSOL SPRAY** 12 OZ. CAN **\$2.09**

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5c OFF LABEL
WISK
99¢
16-OZ. BTL.

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3 \$1
7 OZ. PKGS.
ALSO ELBOW OR SHELL MAC.

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
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\$1.89
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BOOTH FISH STICKS 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
HYDE PARK BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR BROCCOLI SPEARS 8 OZ. PKGS. **2 \$1**

Fred Hall Retires



Fred Hall, of Allen, retired recently following more than 33 years of service with Columbia Gas of Kentucky. He joined as a laborer in 1948 at Prestonsburg. Before retirement, he was a customer service man here.

A native of Beaver, he is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He served in the Army in the Pacific during World War II.

He and his wife, Valerie, have two children, Eric, of Allen and Teresa Snapp, of Richmond, Ky. His father, Riley Hall, is also an Allen resident.

He and his wife, Sadie, have one son, Charles Jr., and three daughters, Teresa Carver, Regina Terry and Debra Watson.

CORPORATIONS TAX PAYMENT DUE SOON

Corporations operating on a calendar year basis and having an expected federal tax liability of at least \$40 for 1982 are required to make the first quarterly payment by April 15, 1982, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The amount due by April 15 should cover one quarter of 1982 estimated tax. A worksheet, Form 1120-W, "Corporation Estimated Tax," can be used to compute the tax and amount of each installment. The worksheet should be retained in the corporation's records and not be filed with the IRS.

Payments of estimated tax are deposited in authorized commercial banks or Federal Reserve Banks, they must be sent with Federal Tax Deposit Form 503, according to the IRS.

A free IRS publication 542, "Tax Information on Corporations," and copies of Form 1120-W can be ordered by writing the IRS or calling the IRS Forms/Tax Information number listed in the telephone directory.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of CONTRACT I-Floyd County Landfill consisting of clearing and grubbing approximately 45 acres, construction of a silt basin, approximately 2400 feet of gravel road, 2100 feet of paved road, and about 2000' of 6" water line with appurtenance will be received by Floyd County Fiscal Court at the office of County/Judge/Executive until 10:00 a.m. Local Time-April 15, 1982, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Floyd County Fiscal Court, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Ky. Kenvirons, Inc., 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. F.W. Dodge Corporation, 160 Moore Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40503. Associated General Contractors, 1019 Georgetown Road, Lexington, Ky. 40511.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Kenvirons, Inc. located at 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, Ky. mailing address: P.O. Drawer V, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 upon payment of \$35.00 for each set.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded the payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$20.00.

Each BIDDER must accompany his bid with a Bid Bond in amount of not less than five (5) percent of the base bid. No BIDDER may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 days. The BIDDER awarded the contract shall execute a 100% Performance bond and a 100% Payment Bond and shall furnish insurance as required, in the General Conditions. Contracts shall be completed within 180 calendar days after date of authorization to start work. Liquidated damages will be \$100 per calendar day.

The work to be performed under this contract is on a project assisted in part under a program providing direct Federal Financial Assistance from the Farmers Home Administration.

BIDDERS must comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11246 and 11375, which prohibit discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. BIDDERS must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Anti-Kickback Act, and the Contract Work Hours Standard Act. BIDDERS Must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated on a basis of race, color, creed, or national origin. Any bid that is obviously unbalanced may be rejected. The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive informalities.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
By: Jerry Lafferty Jr.
Attest: David Woods Dr.

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COMPARE WITH YOUR FAVORITE NATIONAL BRAND AND SAVE!!

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88¢ WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU 4/21/82

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\$1.29 WITH THIS COUPON

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ALL SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 4/21/82

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- 3 SPEED-3 HEATS
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TWO MEMOREX MRX I C-60 CASSETTES ONLY **\$4.99**

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SOFT OR EXTRA CURLY RAVE SOFT PERM CURLERS NOT INCLUDED

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4-Position Grill Adjustment Removable Tripod Tubular Legs.

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SUNDAY STORES

4 OZ. SIZE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED CLAIROL CLAIMIST NON-AEROSOL HAIR MIST

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SUNDAY STORES

16 OZ. SIZE COMPARE WITH PRELL LIQUID AND SAVE!!! MISS OPAL'S EXTRA RICH SHAMPOO ONLY!

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BIG 28 OZ. SIZE LESTOIL HEAVY DUTY CLEANER ONLY!

\$1.49 WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU 4/21/82

Extension News

By JACK M. FRIAR
County Extension Agent

As spring approaches, many homeowners are starting to dig out their lawn mowers, check the oil and get up on maintenance for the long mowing season ahead. Spring marks the beginning of lawn management season and homeowners should begin cleaning up their lawn and starting lawn care programs for the growing season.

Although fertilizing lawns in the fall is recommended, homeowners who did not fertilize their lawns last fall should consider fertilizing this spring.

But there is no need to fertilize again now if you did it last fall. The extra growth of the lawn mows you to death and weakens the turf.

Homeowners also may wish to combat clump grass in the early summer. There are several clump grasses that will begin to grow in lawns in the spring before Kentucky bluegrass. Homeowners can spray using a herbicide, Kleenup, to kill these grasses. It is better to wait until June when the grass is active before trying to kill it. Homeowners should then resod these areas.

One big problem homeowners may be experiencing this year is a heavy infestation of moles in lawns. Moles are a big problem this year. I have never seen them so bad. There are not great numbers of them, but they are doing a lot of damage in the lawns they are in.

Moles tend to infest only good lawns. They feed on earthworms as well as insects—spiders, centipedes, beetles and grubs. Because of this many people believe they can be rid of moles by using insecticides which kill the insects and cut off the moles' food supply. But insecticides do not kill earthworms so the food supply is still available.

Harpoon traps are one method available to rid a lawn of moles. Homeowners also can sit and watch for moles and try slipping them out with a spade. Some people have tried to flood moles from their runs; some have used gas fumes to rid their lawns of moles. Moles are really too smart for these measures, and they will close up a run where they foresee problems.

MAYTOWN NEWS

Chaplain and Mrs. Lee Caudill and Frankie, of Long Beach, Miss., and Mrs. Sidney Coulter and Christopher, Ft. Walton, Fla., have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew, Jeremy and Jason, of Springfield, Ohio, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb and Mrs. Ray Prater, last week. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Edward Robinson (nee, Anna Rowland) was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Friday evening, April 9 at the Maytown First Baptist Church. A color scheme of yellow, green and white was used for the floral arrangement on the refreshment table and cakes were iced in those colors. She received small appliances, a television set, silverware, linens and miscellaneous items. Hostesses were Barbara Johnson, Linda Coburn, Betty Branham, Velma Banks, Edwina Ousley, Elizabeth Sparkman, Christine Spradlin, Reba Robinson, Edith Johnson, Judy Robinson, Iris Calhoun, Doris Robinson, Martha Sparkman, Dianna Hunsucker, Mary Webb, Dranna Justice, Janet Halbert and Della Halbert.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and Katina, South Charleston, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb, Mecca, Jennings and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins and Delbert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Skeans, Jr., and Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and Katina, of South Charleston, Ohio, spent several days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb and in Prestonsburg, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Caudill, of Sidney, Ohio, spent the weekend here, guests of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Howell, and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Millard Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Caudill, of Blackey, were the Thursday night guests of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Howell. Mrs. Caudill's guests on Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caudill, of Stanville.

Mrs. Minnie Howell has returned from a 10-day visit with Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coulter and Christopher in Ft. Walton, Fla., and Chaplain and Mrs. Lee Caudill in Long Beach, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter hosted a silver wedding celebration for her parents, Chaplain and Mrs. Caudill while Mrs. Howell was there.

Mrs. Johnny Skeans, Jr. (nee, Dawn Dingeldein) was honored with a household shower, Saturday, in the dining room of the Maytown United Methodist Church. A color scheme of pink, white and other spring colors was used in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Skeans received china, silver, small appliances, linens, cookware, and many miscellaneous items. Hostesses were Mrs. Janet Webb, Mrs. Helen Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Susan Goins, Mrs. Belinda Halbert, Mrs. Valerie Ousley, Mrs. Edna Click. Mr. and Mrs. Skeans are at home to their friends at their new apartment at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb.

Family Birthday Party

Saturday, April 10, a family birthday party was held for Michael Boleyn, Nora Ellen Howard, Kathleen Wireman, Ondie Wireman, Glenda Lee Howard and John M. Coburn at the Wireman home on Salt Lick near Hueysville. Guests attended from Georgia, Florida, Michigan, Tennessee and parts of Kentucky.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Winters and Joshua, Michael and Minnie Boleyn, Nannie Gibson, John M. Coburn, Barbara Lay, Jenilyn Lay, Ondie and Kathleen Wireman with Chris, Kim and Michael, William and Athleen Patton, Oscar and Estelle Boleyn, Glenda Lee Howard, Edith Bolen with Matt and Aaron, Ollie and Nora Ellen Howard with Brian and Lenora, Jackie Lynn and Clementine Howard with Jeremy and Steve Boleyn.

After the festivities, an Easter egg hunt was held for the children.

IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Edith James and Miss Betty Rowland were in Lexington shopping, Monday of last week.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Mrs. Myrtle Conley, formerly of this county, now of Silver Lake, Ind., has completed a visit with relatives here and has returned home.



1982 is the 100th anniversary of the observance of Arbor Day in schools: All over the nation, school children will be celebrating this traditional American holiday by planting trees. For free information on obtaining low-cost trees to plant at homes or schools write Centennial Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 68410. (Photo credit: National Arbor Day Foundation).

DINNER HOSTS

In celebration of the baptism of their daughter, Tiffanie, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Martin, Jr. entertained to dinner at their home in West Prestonsburg on Sunday, April 4, the following friends and neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Slone, Mrs. Charles Slone, Teddy Lynn Slone, Chas. Boyd Slone, Marty, Penny and Joanna Childers, from Hindman; Lida Kilburn, of Franklin, Ga.; Ann Stephens, of Lawrenceburg, Janice and Natalie Ann Martin, of Russell, Mrs. Sofia Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Martin, of Garrett.

RETURNS TO RICHMOND

Miss Leann Stover has returned to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, where she is a student, after having spent Easter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stover, and her brother Tommy.

The U.S. average price for 500 KWH was \$36.086, up 8.0 cents for February. The price for 40 therms was \$21.257, 12.0 cents higher than January. The average price for 100 therms was \$47.777, 31.9 cents higher than January.

STRAND TWIN
PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

<p>STRAND I HELD OVER Porky's</p> <p>Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!</p> <p>PORKY'S You'll be glad you came!</p> <p>MELVIN SIMON PRODUCTIONS-ASTRAL BELLEVUE PICTURE INC. BOB CLARK'S "PORKY'S" KIM CATTRALL SCOTT COLONEY AND NANCY ALEXANDER SUSAN CLARK MUSIC BY DON CARMOLO AND BOB CLARK</p>	<p>STRAND II WED.-THURS. LAST SHOWING Silent Rage STRAND II Starts Fri., Apr. 16</p> <p>There's more to love than... LOVE MAKING</p> <p>MICHAEL ENGLISH • KATHI TAMM • HARRY HAMLIN SARAH CONNOR MELVIN SIMON PRODUCTIONS-ASTRAL BELLEVUE PICTURE INC.</p>
<p>SATURDAY SPECIAL—ADULTS ONLY 11:30 P.M.</p> <p>STRAND I: PORKY'S STRAND II: MAKING LOVE</p> <p>R R</p>	
<p>Showtimes 7:30 and 9:30. Sunday matinee open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:00. Phone 886-2696</p>	



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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
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CALL 886-2735
AND HEAR
HOWARD AND MOHAMMED!
Adults-\$3.00
CHILDREN FREE
For the Best Shows in the World!
THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Sat. Hot Rod Contest
plus
Talent Contest
2 BIG SHOWS FOR ADULTS ONLY
Love Clinic
R



—plus—
Naked Rider
R



Fri. Jackpot Cash Drawing
\$50.00
SATURDAY NIGHT WINNERS MAY WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII.
SUNDAY NITE
HOT DOG SALE

ALMAR
ALLEN, KENTUCKY
874-2201
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
Apr. 16-17-18
Three for the price of one.
Don't Go In the Dark
R
plus
Don't Go In the House
R
plus
Don't Answer the Phone
R

JENNY WILEY HAS 100,000 FOR YOU! (NO JOKING!) COME & GET 'EM!!

JENNY WILEY TOYOTA HAS BEEN NOTIFIED BY TOYOTA HEADQUARTERS ABOUT ANOTHER TRUCK PROMOTION! WELL, ABE & COMPANY WON THE LAST TRUCK CONTEST GOING AWAY, SO WE HAVE TO DO IT AGAIN! IN ORDER TO MOVE OUT THE TRUCKS IN APRIL—WE'RE GIVING AWAY 10 TIMES AS MANY QUALITY STAMPS FOR TRUCKS AS CARS!

16 WE MUST SELL 16 PICKUPS IN APRIL

10,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH EVERY CAR SOLD

100,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH EVERY TOYOTA PICKUP

EVEN IF YOU TRADE!!

EXTRA FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

DIESELS—SAVE \$800 STRAIGHT OUT & 100,000 STAMPS! AND DON'T FORGET OUT CELICA SPECIALS!! BECAUSE SUPRA WAS VOTED "IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR," WE'RE HAVING A CELICA SELL-A-BRATION! 10,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS!

HERE'S THE LINE-UP!

UNBEATABLE SUPRA

STYLISH CELICA LIFTBACK

CELICA ST & GT COUPE

THANKS! YOUR JENNY WILEY STORE WON THE TOYOTA BREAKING AWAY CONTEST IN IT'S DIVISION.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS MARKED DOWN

OPEN TILL 7 WEEK-DAYS

THE NEW JENNY WILEY TOYOTA, Inc.

SEE ABE, RANDY, FAIR or DOUG PH: 886-3861

SAVE THIS MONTH ON CELICAS! LOOK FOR OUR NEW SIGNS!

No. 1 IN PERCENT SALES INCREASE!

U.S. 23 NO. PRESTONSBURG (PAINTSVILLE HWY)

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Merle M. May, of Martin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Steven Terry Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sizemore, of Martin.

Miss May is a graduate of J.H. Allen Central High School and Prestonsburg Community College. She is presently employed by Health Care Management Corporation, of Prestonsburg.

Mr. Sizemore is a graduate of Martin High School and attended Prestonsburg Community College and Morehead State University. He is presently employed by the First Guaranty Bank of Martin.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

Happy or Sad, Celebrations Mirror Life

By CHARLOTTE MOSER
Smithsonian News Service

Fireworks and feasts, giggling children and proud parents, emerald shamrocks and red hearts, Easter eggs and white lace. What wonderful visions appear when celebrations come to mind on a humdrum day!

But celebrations mean more than just happy times. Anthropologists say these occasions, when routine is relaxed and friends and family gather together to mark special times, are necessary parts of keeping a society alive and well.

"All societies need to take stock of where they're going and what they believe," says Peter Seitel, senior folklorist at the Smithsonian's Office of Folklife Programs. "Celebrations give order to people's lives because they allow them to step outside of everyday time and take a look at themselves."

How—and why—humans celebrate is the subject of "Celebration: A World of Art and Ritual," a 15-month exhibition at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., co-sponsored by the Office of Folklife Programs and the National Museum of American Art.

For more than two years, anthropologists and art historians scoured the storage vaults of nine Smithsonian museums for objects used in the celebrations of more than 60 cultures around the world over the past 200 years or so. They selected 600 for display—masks and costumes, shrines and amulets, baskets and pottery, musical instruments, mementos and souvenirs.

"The primary focus of folklore research has been on the expressive aspects of culture—its language, song, movement, dance and food traditions," Ralph Rinzler, Folklife Programs director, said. "It's appropriate that 'Celebration' grew out of this work."

To celebrate means "to come together," publicly to acknowledge the commonality of deeply felt sentiments, whether joy, sorrow or thankfulness. The myths and ceremonies change in the festivals and funerals, carnivals and solemn ceremonies, extravaganzas and initiations held around the world, but the idea stays the same. Whether it's the Day of the Dead in Mexico or Super Bowl Sunday in the United States, celebrations are public testimonies to the cultural values that hold a society together.

When their particular world gets out of balance, the Indians living along the rocky Pacific coast from Alaska to northwest Washington look to myth for realignment. Using dance and narration, they conjure up the story of how Raven, their central spirit, destroyed the unity of all living things by breaking the covenant which, the Indians believe, exists between man and animal. The Indian chief, recognizing the wisdom of the myth, calls a "potlatch," a powerful tribal celebration which works its magic to restore equilibrium. All his worldly possessions—his blankets, his silver bracelets, his canoes, his sacks of flour—he gives away. Thus, symbolically, his people prosper and order is restored anew to their world.

Through the workings of time, such celebrations—and the myths behind them—change. During Western colonialism in the 18th and 19th centuries, native celebrations merged with European ceremonials. Haitian voodoo combines African, Indian and Christian religious elements. The Ghost Dance of the Plains Indians blended Christian and Indian lore.

"Celebrations are mirrors of the times," Seitel says. "Celebrations die because cultural values change or they combine with new values to make an amalgam." Christmas, he points out, was once a winter solstice celebration. Easter harks back to a pre-Christian spring festival celebrating the fertility goddess Easte.

Many celebrations once making life's milestones, such as puberty or old age, have largely disappeared in modern society. And yet, California anthropologist Barbara Meyerhoff believes, there are still plenty of crisis points that could be treated ceremonially to help put them into perspective for life. Her Academy Award-winning film,

"Number Our Days," chronicled the celebrations—birthdays, deaths, even on the occasion of rent increases—created by residents at a California Jewish senior citizens' center.

"All moments of crisis are worthy of being formally interpreted through celebratory means," Meyerhoff says. Her modern candidates for celebrations include menopause, surgery, "empty nests," retirement, a 50th birthday, a woman shedding her married name, divorce.

There is, in fact, somewhat of a rebirth of interest now in ethnic celebrations. Thus, the "potlatch," once outlawed, is no longer banned by the Canadian government. Victor Turner, William R. Kenan Professor of Anthropology at the University of Virginia, attributes this renewed interest to the "re-tribalization" of Americans in the 1960s and '70s.

"People are looking for roots to find historical connectedness," Turner, guest curator for the "Celebration" show, explains. "They often turn to rural sources not tinged by American mass culture where a group's own traditions have survived."

"There's something restorative and therapeutic about celebrations. When a society becomes interested in them, perhaps the people are saying it's time to slow down instead of always rushing ahead." In primitive societies, such periods of reflection signal a stage of maturation, Turner says. They may mean the same for a nation.

In traditional agriculturally oriented cultures, elaborate celebrations tend to be tied to nature's cycles and the change of seasons. The Koreans, during the spring festival of "tano," burn specially made papier mache masks to safeguard the purity and goodness of the upcoming growing season. Heaven-directed rituals for good harvests are universally celebrated with masks: elongated yam harvest masks from New Guinea, Iroquois Indian cornhusk masks, Mexican dwarf masks with blue-green eyes pleading for rain.

Life's passages from birth to death are also recognized, both solemnly and with festivities. Carved amulets containing their own umbilical cords, folded and packed in sweet grass, were carried by Plains Indians throughout their lives. The African Ashanti mourning cloth is worn for 40 days as a symbol of respect while the chief's soul travels to the underworld.

For both boys and girls, achieving adulthood is a serious milestone around the world. In Burma, a boy wears a Buddhist monk's robes to mark his passage into manhood. Japan holds national Boy's Day festivities to celebrate the strength of its young warriors.

Marriage is equally important because it signals once again the start of new life—the family. In Nepal, brides are presented with spinning wheels marked with a vermilion spot to represent fertility.

While there are equivalents to these ceremonies in Western cultures—such as the Sweet Sixteen Party, the bar mitzvah (at age 13) or initiation into such societies as the Masonic Lodge—ceremonials marking life's passages are less elaborate in industrialized society. What these societies may substitute for celebrations of regenerative cycles, Turner says, are celebrations of human accomplishment—the Fourth of July or the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge. Like celebrations of natural cycles, these, too, are rooted in religious impulses.

"Less emphasis has been placed on the spiritual, mythic nature of man's

experiences in Western culture," Turner says. "Instead, spiritual life has been internalized and technical objects are often given status that is functionally equivalent to sacred objects in other cultures."

Pre-industrial societies, on the other hand, stress the visual, the concrete, to illustrate the complex myths which give meaning to the lives of the people. Celebratory objects are often made once in a lifetime for specific ceremonies. Body decorations, such as costumes, tattoos and special hairdos have symbolic meaning; among the Canela Indian men of Brazil, an upper torso well-painted with intricate designs was an important element of self-esteem.

But in the United States and other industrial societies, community experiences, more than special objects, characterize celebrations. Rural American gatherings—hog butchering, quilting bees and county fairs—celebrate the utility of objects, not the objects themselves. In fact, objects made for celebrations are frequently designed for disposability. Floats for the Rosebowl Parade, Christmas trees and New Year's Eve noisemakers all have short lifespans as ceremonial objects).

Yet, more than the material presence of traditional ceremonial objects, it is the meaning behind them that enriches our lives. Through celebrating together, the anthropologists say, we are bound once again into the family of man.

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CHARLES R. ELSWICK, Pastor

Special Olympics Slated, April 24

Handicapped athletes of Floyd, Martin, Johnson, Magoffin and Pike counties will gather Saturday, April 24, at the athletic field adjacent to the Pikeville City High School to participate in regional Special Olympics competition.

Winners of the events will compete in the state chapter games to be held at Murray State College, June 11 and 13.

The regional Special Olympics games will begin at 8 a.m. with registration. The official start, however, is the Parade of Athletes scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Competition is expected to last until 3 or 4 o'clock.

Track events include 50-meter, 100-meter, 200-meter, and 400-meter dashes as well as a relay race. Field events include the softball throw, frisbee throw and standing broad jump.

Spectators are encouraged to visit the Special Olympics art exhibit which will be displayed in the cafeteria where the athletes will eat.

Gymnastic events were held previously on March 20 and the bowling competition will be held at Big Sandy Lanes, in Paintsville, April 20.

Potential participants must pre-register at least one in advance and should contact area coordinator, Kim Gardner, at 298-3572 or 789-1950, or Floyd County coordinator, Danette Fannin, at Prestonsburg Elementary School, phone 886-2252.

The Pikeville Knights of Columbus are this year's Special Olympics sponsor. The Catholic men's organization is financing 90% of the program and supplying 85% of the manpower.

The Special Olympic games are open to the public, and all are encouraged to attend.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. Recca Hatcher, who for the past few months has been a patient at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, was able to accompany her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hatcher, of Pikeville, to services at the First United Methodist Church here, Easter morning.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

HERSHEL WHITAKER
East Point, Kentucky

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Dixie Coal Company, P.O. Box 126 Langley, Kentucky 41545, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 4.0 acres, located southeast of Hippo in Floyd county. The proposed operation is approximately 1 3/4 miles northwest of State Route 80's junction with Ky. 850, and located southwest of Brush Creek, latitude 37° 31' 39", longitude 82° 51' 40". The surface area to be mined is owned by: Orville Adkins. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: surface disturbance for underground mining. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Area Office, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objection and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. A copy of the newspaper clipping, must be attached to the written objection. The objection or request for a hearing will reference application number 036-5195. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2), and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

2. Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d) (10) and KRS: 350 that the proposed post mining land use does not constitute a change from the pre-mining land use. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above.

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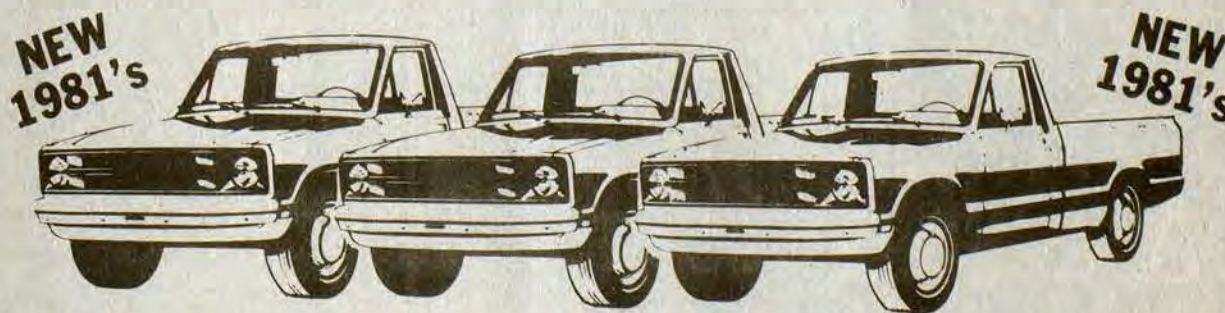
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Soon To Complete Year In U.S. Navy

Fireman Apprentice Phyllis Jean Knott, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knott, Jr., will have as of May 18, completed one year in the U.S. Navy. She plans to make a career of the navy and to serve 20 years before retiring. Miss Knott is a 1979 graduate of McDowell High School. She is working to achieve designation as a hull technician-fireman. She hopes to complete her tour of duty with the Fleet Training Group of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

"My goals for the future," she remarks, "are to combine my navy career with a successful marriage and family life. The navy isn't for everyone, but young people who have the determination, dedication and will, can make it the most rewarding of challenges."

She resides at 3616 Salt Lake Blvd, Honolulu, HI. 96818, and welcomes notes or letters from school friends, and acquaintances with whom she has lost touch.

Honored on Birthday, March 6



Mrs. Rosa Oney Ferguson, of Prestonsburg, was given a surprise birthday party, March 6, at the Green Acres Community Center by her daughters, Mrs. Imogene Vance, of Springboro, O., Mrs. Zetta Collins, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Anna Collins, of McDowell, and Mrs. Darlene Collins, of Weeksbury. A cake decorated with spring colors and other refreshments were served to Edna Gray, Norma Wright and daughter, Micki, Ruth Meade, Ellanoe Howe, Martha Burke, Jay Johnson, Shirley Wise, Barbara Hurd and daughter, Kathy, Kay Fairchild, Verna Miller, Tammy Spradlin, all of Prestonsburg; Erma Chaffins and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffins and family, all of Wayland; Rick and Debbie Vance Townsend and sons, Steven and Jeremy, of Carlisle, O.; Jack Vance, of Springboro, O.

Grandchildren attending were Shena, John, Mitzi, of Weeksbury; Gail, Charlotte, Glenna, William, and Diann, of Prestonsburg; Lisa Collins, of McDowell; Debbie Townsend, of Carlisle, O., and great-grandsons, Steven and Jeremy, of Carlisle, O. Several who could not attend the party called and wished Mrs. Ferguson a happy birthday. Two of her sons were not able to attend because of Gospel bookings that weekend, and another had to be away on business.

Mrs. Ferguson was married to the late Rev. James B. Oney, of Wayland, and is now married to Rev. Johnny Ferguson, of Prestonsburg. She is the mother of 10 children, 23 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Missionaries Honored



The Martin Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints held a farewell banquet for Elder Melvin and Sister Rowena Westenskow on April 2. The Westenskows have been serving the Martin area as fulltime missionaries for the past 17 months.

They are two of approximately 30,000 missionaries the Mormon Church has in all parts of the free world. These people dedicate two years of their life to help teach others the Gospel.

After leaving April 6, the Westenskows plan to travel for about a month visiting relatives before returning to their home located in La Grande, Oregon.

Suspect Salmon Found in Stores

Floyd Health Department inspectors will again be making the rounds of grocery stores here in search of possibly-contaminated salmon, following the announcement this week of additional recalls by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Around 30 million cans of Alaskan salmon are being recalled, after an FDA investigation which revealed that some cans may have holes that could permit the formation of the toxin that causes botulism, a sometimes fatal disease.

Suspected are 7 3/4-ounce cans bearing various brand names that can be identified only by codes stamped on one end of the can. Salmon subject to recall cannot be identified by brand name alone.

In an inspection of all grocery outlets in this county, several were found to have suspect salmon on their shelves. Other grocers had already removed possibly-tainted salmon in response to warnings from their suppliers.

Health Department Administrator Earl Compton said Tuesday that all the suspect salmon found here had been quarantined but that the inspections will have to be continued following the most recent recalls.

Health officials advise families to check their shelves to see if they may have purchased any of the suspected salmon. The health department here and most retailers have a list of the codes on cans subject to recall. People should not open or eat from suspect cans but should return them to the store from which they bought them.

Canneries involved in the recalls include: Whitney Fidalgo, Ketchikan, Alaska; Chugach Alaska Fisheries, Seattle, Washington; Diamond E Fisheries, Seattle; Wards Cove Packing Co., Ketchikan, Alaska; Petersburg Fisheries, Inc., Seattle; Perfection Smokery, Inc., Seattle; Whitney Fidalgo Seafoods, Anchorage, Alaska; Whitney Fidalgo Seafoods, Inc., Kodiak, Alaska; and St. Elias Ocean Products, Cordova, Alaska.

Consumer Alert

"When you borrow money from a bank or other lending institution, you usually arrange to repay the loan with interest by a certain date in a specified number of equal payments," says Attorney General Steven L. Beshear. "The creditor normally views the transaction as an investment which will earn him a return in the form of interest. Obviously, this investment is largest at the beginning of the debt and gradually decreases as you pay the agreed installments."

If you decide to repay the loan earlier than originally planned, you may find the balance due is higher than you anticipated. Perhaps you thought the interest on the amount borrowed was divided evenly over the number of payments you agreed to make. This is not the way creditors compute interest, however.

Suppose you agree to repay a loan in twelve monthly installments. Since the outstanding debt is twelve times greater in the first month than in the final month, the creditor earns twelve times as much interest in the first month as in the final month; eleven times as much in the second month; ten times as much in the third month, and so on. This is known as "The Rule of the 78s". It got its name from adding the digits representing the twelve months of the year. The sum, 78, is the total number of interest parts in a twelve month installment loan.

According to Attorney General Steven L. Beshear, "The Truth in Lending Law requires creditors to disclose how interest will be computed if you pay the debt in full before maturity. You should look for the repayment disclosure before you sign a loan agreement. Ask for an explanation of anything that you do not understand. If you want to know how "The Rule of the 78s" is calculated, contact my consumer protection division, and we will be glad to send you a formula which you can apply to your installment agreement."

If you have a consumer complaint or desire information on a consumer question, please write to the state attorney general's Consumer Protection Division, 209 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call the free consumer hotline, 1-800-432-9257.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE KENTUCKY SMALL CITIES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM IN FLOYD CO.

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, April 22 at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Court House Annex for the purpose of discussing activities proposed for the Kentucky Small Cities Community Development Application to be prepared by Floyd Fiscal Court for submission to the Kentucky Department of Economic Development, Office of Community Development. The Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program funding amounts, eligible activities, and types of applications will be explained.

Citizens are urged to attend this public hearing to provide suggestions for development of the program and to make comments prior to the submission of the application to the Kentucky Department of Economic Development. 4/12/82

COUNTY JUDGE EXEC.
Jerry Lafferty Jr.

REMEMBERED AT EASTER

Easter lilies were placed on the altar at Horn Chapel United Methodist Church, Sunday morning, by Mrs. Willia May Branham, in memory of Rev. Woodrow Branham and Will Bingham; and also by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crum and family, in memory of Terry Click. An Easter memorial gift was made to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Branham in memory of his father, Rev. Woodrow Branham.

Senior Citizens News

Martin, Dee Burchett, Director Phone 285-9573
Prestonsburg, Patsy Evans, Director Phone 886-6855
Wheelwright, Lois Curry, Director Phone 452-2179
Menu, April 14-April 21

Wednesday—
Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, broccoli, butterscotch pudding, corn bread.

Thursday—
Pork chops, potato in jacket, fried apples, banana pudding, rolls.

Friday—
Swiss steak with mushroom gravy, buttered peas, whipped potatoes, white cake with white frosting, corn bread.

Monday—
Chicken and dumplings, cole slaw, green beans, cherry cobbler, rolls.

Tuesday—
Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, jello with fruit, rolls.

Wednesday—
Meat loaf, broccoli, corn, fruit cup, rolls.

Events at the various centers include the following:
Martin Center—Wednesday, Cincinnati Reds ball game, and quilting; Thursday, AARP meeting at the Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.; Friday, personal appearance, care of body and facial care.

Prestonsburg—Monthly Council meeting will be held this Friday to plan activities for the coming month. There will also be discussion on having the center open on Friday nights for activities and entertainment. Transportation and a hot meal are provided every week day.

Wheelwright—Wednesday, wild greens picking field trip; Thursday, Crafts; Friday, homemade apple pie day.

Allen Woman's Club Installs Officers

The April meeting of the Allen Woman's Club was held at the Allen Baptist Church. Special guest was Miss Ruby Akers, Seventh District Governor, who installed as new officers, Mrs. Carl Ankrom, president; Mrs. Bob Branham, vice president; Mrs. Joe Hinchman, secretary; and Mrs. John Reed, treasurer.

The 1981-1982 officers, Mary Hinchman, Ferne Ankrom, Diana Reed, and JoAnn Adams, were in charge of the program and Bonita Porter was chairman of the dinner arrangements. Gifts were presented to Miss Akers, Seventh District Governor; Mary Hinchman, past president; Belle Conn, 10-year member; Pat Derosssett, club member of the year; and a gavel was presented to the new president, Ferne Ankrom. Door prizes were presented to those attending.

An invitation extended from the Drift Woman's Club to attend their dinner May 3, was accepted by the Allen Woman's Club.

A short business meeting, with the new president presiding, was held after the dinner program to discuss the KFWC annual convention in Lexington, and the Little Miss Floyd County Pageant, which will be held April 24 at Betsy Layne.

Special guests were Miss Ruby Akers, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo, Mrs. Irene Reitz, Mrs. Celia Little, Mrs. Christine Kidd, Mrs. Trudy Johnson, and Miss Janie King. Members attending were JoAnn Adams, Ferne Ankrom, Hollie Blanton, Carolyn Branham, Belle Conn, Pat Derosssett, Mary Hinchman, Bonita Porter, Diana Reed, and Diane Stacey.

Wed In Cincinnati

The marriage of Mrs. Zella Wilson, of Cincinnati, O., to Mr. Richard Wilson, of Cincinnati, O., was solemnized at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Madison Row Church of God in Cincinnati by the Rev. Troy Davidson.

Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Final Frasure, of McDowell, and the late Tivis Coley, and is the granddaughter of the late Elma and Wade Frasure. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Opal Wilson, of Cincinnati, and the late Harvey Wilson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Betty and Ron's Cafe in Cincinnati.

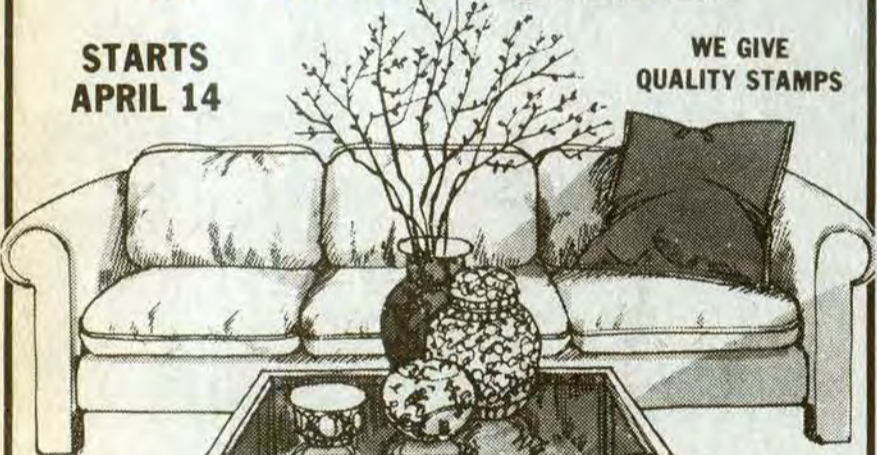
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- 3-PC. SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR, Antron Nylon.....\$699⁹⁵

DINETTES

- 7-PC. DINETTE.....\$129⁹⁵
- 7-PC. WOOD, PINE.....\$399⁹⁵
- 5-PC. WOOD, PINE OR MAPLE.....\$259⁹⁵
- HUTCHES, PINE OR MAPLE.....\$179⁹⁵
- 5-PC. WOODCHOPPER TABLE.....\$149⁹⁵



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- ODD CHEST, Honey Pine.....\$89⁹⁵
- MATTRESS & BOX SPRING.....\$149⁹⁵
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- 1 QUEEN-SIZE BED, Pine, Hutch Mirror, Chest, Rails.....\$699⁹⁵
- RECLINERS, Starting At.....\$139⁹⁵
- SWIVELS, Starting At.....\$89⁹⁵
- SOLID PINE ROCKER.....\$99⁹⁵
- PINE ROCKERS.....\$49⁹⁵

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We are anxious to fill these positions, however, above requirements are a must. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 14, 15, 16 between 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. See Harry Haffner or Don Oswald. If unavailable during these hours, call 606-874-2133 for an appointment.

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Singles Set Card Party

On April 16 at 7:00 p.m., the Mountain Singles Guild will meet at the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center here.

The group will play card games such as Uno, Rook, and Canasta, and refreshments will be served. Single persons age 21 and older are invited to attend. Those attending should bring either a beverage or a snack item to share. However, no alcoholic beverages and no gambling will be permitted.

Mountain Singles Guild, co-sponsored by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center and Prestonsburg Community College, strives to provide cultural and social activities for local single persons. For more information about the organization and its activities, call Judy Austin at 886-8572 or 886-2123.

Reed, Jarrell Vows Said



The marriage of Miss Debbie Kaye Reed and Mr. Alvin Jarrell was solemnized at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 20, at the United Methodist Church in Dickenson, Virginia by the Rev. Odell Lafon.

The bride wore a traditional wedding gown of dacron polyester and chiffon imprinted with roses over the bodice with tiny pearls centered in each rose. The long sleeves were cuffed in fabric of matching design. Layers of ruffles began midway the skirt and extended to form a flowing train. The floor-length veil was secured by a headpiece rose-imprinted fabric with tiny seed pearls matching the bodice and cuffs of the bridal gown. The bride's bouquet was of white and brown carnation with daisies, begonias, and brown silk flowers interspersed with baby's breath and tied with tan streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Sue Jarrell, sister of the bride, who wore a green floral print dress with matching jacket and carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride.

Mr. Ronnie Jarrell, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Attending the private ceremony was the mother of the bride, Mrs. Clara Faye Endicott, and Mrs. Beulah Jarrell, mother of the groom, Ronnie Joe Endicott, brother of the bride; Arnold Jarrell, brother of the groom; Mrs. Joyce Jarrell, Jessica Jarrell, Amanada Jarrell, and Tammy Jarrell.

Following the wedding, a reception was held.

The newlyweds are residing at Endicott.

Big Sandy NOW To Meet Sunday

Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m., the Big Sandy Chapter of the national Organization for Women (NOW) will hold a public meeting at the Floyd County Library, here. Any person interested in women's issues or who wishes to become informed and involved with social and economic problems concerning women in the Commonwealth is invited to attend.

For more information call Barbara Caldwell at 886-1085, or Bradora Plummer at 789-8599, or write Big Sandy NOW, P.O. Box 270, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240.

367 Donate Blood In First Quarter

The month of March was another great month for the Prestonsburg Donor Station. On the thirtieth the students at the Job Corps Center earned their right to attend a fourth concert of their choice. During their first year of donating and supporting the station they gave 211 pints of blood for Floyd county. March began their first month of the second year and they already have 27 units donated for their group.

A total of 123 people donated blood in March which brings the total of 367 for the first quarter of 1982. When the goal of 1560 units a year is met and kept on hold, all people in Floyd County will be guaranteed total blood coverage, including those unable to donate. Meeting that goal means putting back what we are using and helping to provide a steady daily supply for Kentuckians.

Job Corps students who donated were: Vernon Rogers, Lonnie Lawson, Dana Songer, Daniel Haas, Ricky Jordan, Russell Wells, Robert Sizemore, Terry Crider, Timothy Smith, Ulysses Taylor, Geary Bailey, Alan Littrell, Stanley Jones, Donald Marrow, Greg Barbour, Jerry McDonald, Bruce Packard, Greg Viars, Hugh Patterson, Bryan Packard, Daryl Senger, Mike Loudin, Ronnie Narvell, Randy Reece, Calloway Montgomery, David Sallaz, Jerry Crider, Timothy Speed, Elmer Flannery, Dana Songer, Bobby Powell, Greg Columbia, Gary Harrod, Thomas Sanders, Harold Messer, John Lockard, Jeff Garretson, Howard Stanley and George Cowan.

The American Association of Blood Banks 1982 volunteer blood donor theme is: "Blood donors are quiet heroes". The quiet ones donating in March were: Cara Hall, Pete Webb, William R. Callihan, III, James Meek, Dennis Mullins, Stephen Sanders, Brenda Campbell, Aubrey Onkst, Larry Woods, Harold Reynolds, William P. Burke, Elbert Dutton, Wade Hughes, Robert Carpenter, Larry Hill, Jerry Meek, Melanie Wales, Clomas Johnson, Johnny Little, Gregory Hampton, Gary Prater, David Belcher, Ernest Burke, Bobby Gooden, Phillip Brewer, Clyde Mullins, Rolie Tackett, John Mann, George Hale, Ken Johnson, Barry Little, Darwin Goble, Hubert Goble, Curtis Goble, Elva Endicott, Rebecca Slone, William Wallen, Dennis Goble, Joyce Goble, Brian Hager, James Campbell, William Davis, Bill Coleman, William Burchett, Donald Goble, Paul Adams, Burnis Goble, Kenneth Watkins, Michael Akers, Gary Smith, Frankie Goble, Patricia Phillips, Larry Goble, William Goble, Freida Justice, Millard Justice, Gail Syck, Joseph Bentley, Charles Russell, Jr., Charles Robertson, Mary Lou Manzardo, Leatha Pitts, Virginia Pitts, Jerry Bellamy, Danny Tackett, Frances Campbell, Michael Damron, Michael Gibson, Carl Clay, Kermit Joseph, Ricky Joseph, Kenneth Crisp, Seldon Horne, Jamie Billiter, Carlie Kimbler, Jennifer Walters, James Goble, Lillie Castle, Cathy Goble, Sharon Combs, Betty Calhoun, Linda DeRossett, Jennifer Fraley, Jearlean Donley, Mike Joseph, Gordon Freels, Ronnie Harmon, John Bryant, Ronnie Hogsten, Christopher Belcher, Christopher Bingham, Kenneth Overstreet, Bobby Overstreet, Arthur Nelson, Tony Adams, Darrell Bentley, Tammy Sparks, John Wright and Elsie Rahrig.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A PUBLIC SALE will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 30th day of April, 1982 at the bank's lot U.S. 23, 200 ft. south of the bank's City Branch. Time of sale 10:00 A.M. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1978 F-250 Ford 4-wheel drive truck Serial No. F26SNCH2921 to satisfy a Retail Installment Contract dated the 12th day of March, 1980.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

4-14-31.

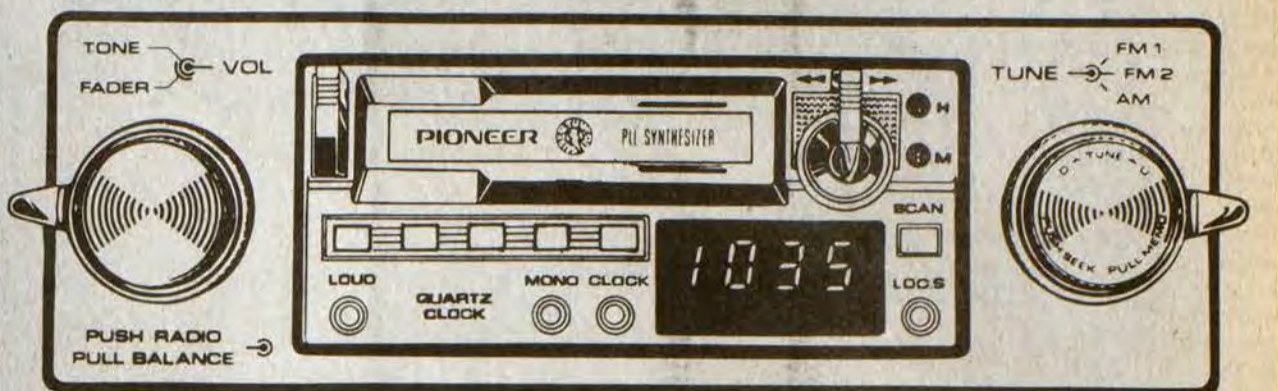
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Have evergreens, variety of shrubbery for landscape work.
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Happy Birthday,
Daddy
April 17th
CLYDE, CHRISTA, STEVEN, CINDY
We Love You.

NEED VOLUNTEERS
For help in clearing and cleanup of Dwale Cemetery, April 24-May 1. Dinner will be served for participants by members of the Dwale Woman's Club. Donations toward completion of the work also appreciated.
(Sponsored by Dwale Woman's Club).
4-14-21

PIONEER

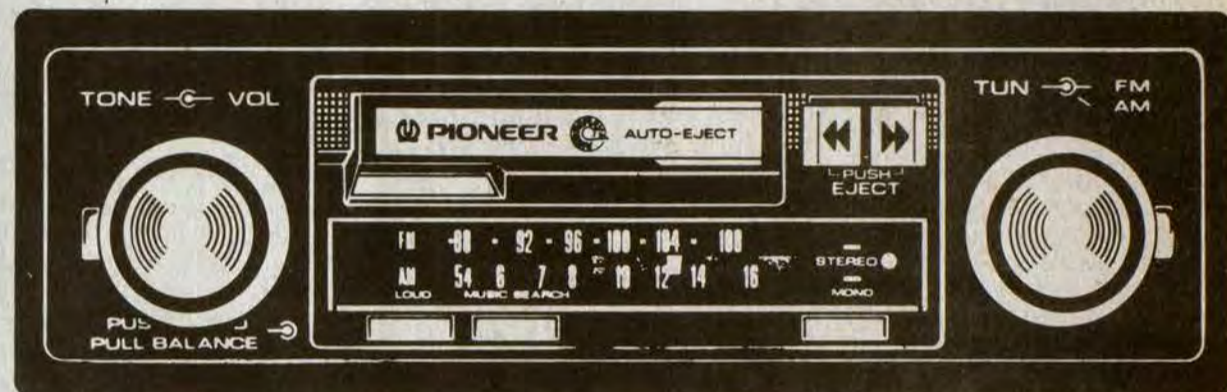


KE-5100 An in-dash digital cassette deck with quartz electronic AM/FM stereo tuner. Supertuner II. 15 station (10 FM/5 AM) electronic pre-set "feather touch" pushbutton tuning. Accurate quartz PLL tuning. Automatic seek/scan tuning. Built-in clock with clock button. Digital time/frequency display with 4-digit green LED. Double diffusion MOS FET front end. Built-in PNS noise suppression. FM auto/mono and local/scan switch. Parallel fader control. Tape play indicator. Locking fast forward and rewind. Automatic replay after rewind. Automatic eject. Loudness switch.

TOTAL PRICE
SUGG. RETAIL \$329.90
\$249.95



TS-87 A 3 1/2" dash mount full-range driver. 2.4 oz. ceramic magnet and a wide frequency response. Maximum input 20 watts.



SUGG. RETAIL \$199.90
TOTAL PRICE \$139.00

UKP-2200 A mini in-dash cassette with AM/FM stereo. Music Search. ATSC (Automatic Tape Slack Canceller). Auto replay and auto eject. Loudness control. Key-off pinchroller release. Locking fast forward and rewind. FM mono/stereo switch. FM stereo indicator. Volume, tone and balance controls. Hard permalloy head.



TS-87 A 3 1/2" dash mount full-range driver. 2.4 oz. ceramic magnet and a wide frequency response. Maximum input 20 watts.

B&W TV AND APPLIANCES & Sound Gallery

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A Personal Invitation To Attend

SPRING REVIVAL
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL



—GUEST EVANGELIST—
REV. BILL JAGGERS

PRESIDENT OF THE KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION AND A FORMER PASTOR

Our Joy will be complete if you will join us.

SERVICES

April 19-25

7:00 Nightly Mon.-Sat.
Sunday-11:00 a.m.

HOME COMING

APRIL 25

A NURSERY WILL BE PROVIDED

(Reproduced below is page 5 of the twelfth issue of The Floyd County Times, published September 1, 1927)

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

LOCAL NEWS



Phone news items to 128. Reports on any bit of news will be appreciated.

GONE AND FORGOTTEN
After the horse was stolen. We locked the stable door. The darned ol' plug ain't worth a cuss Or we'd locked him up before.

Will Jaycell, of Martin, spent Monday morning here.

O. T. Hall, of Ashland, C. & O. operator, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Johns, of Logan, W. Va., visited in Prestonsburg Sunday.

Seitz Clark is here from Pike county, visiting his sister, Mrs. S. C. Ferguson.

Rev. A. L. Allen was a visitor in Prestonsburg Monday.

Miss Sallye Gatewood Ligon left Sunday for Cincinnati where she will spend several days shopping.

Miss Martha Wheeler, who has been the guest here of Miss Maudie Mayo, has returned to her home at Jenkins.

Howard Church and Wendell Sparlock spent Saturday in Ashland on business.

Dr. Orris Gearheart, of Wheelwright, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

Miss Julia Grace Porter visited in Allen Wednesday with Miss Golda Porter.

Miss Eunice Powers, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest here of her cousin, Miss Anna Caroline Powers.

Mrs. G. B. Auxier and Harry Baldridge, of Allen, were in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

Mrs. P. H. Allen and Miss Welma Burchette spent the week-end with relatives at Emma.

Mrs. Vata Spradlin, of Dewey, is the guest here of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward returned this week from a visit with relatives in Kermitt, W. Va.

Miss Emma Alice Wells and Mary Callahan leave Tuesday for Martha Washington College, in Virginia, where they will enroll as students this year.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hughes and son, Robert returned Tuesday from Maryland, where they have been visiting his sister.

Mrs. A. T. Patrick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Adams, in Louisville. She is expected home the latter part of next week.

Elliott Salyers and James Bailey, of Carver, Ky., spent Wednesday night of last week the guest of Mrs. Willie Allen of West Prestonsburg.

Dr. M. J. Leete and family have moved into the residence on second street, owned by Mrs. E. W. Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson have moved into the Cottrell property vacated by Dr. and Mrs. Leete.

Miss Maude Rimmer, of Bluefield, W. Va., is visiting here with her brother, W. C. Rimmer and Mrs. Rimmer. Miss Rimmer recently won the finals of a tennis tournament held in Bluefield.

James H. Wright, father of Magistrate M. C. Wright, of Hueysville, was a visitor here Sunday and Monday. Mr. Wright is 86 years old, walked here Sunday from his home on the head of the Sparlock fork of Middle Creek, and stated Monday that he expected to make his return foot. He is remarkably active for his advanced years.

Walters' Bakery

An asset to Prestonsburg—A home business which caters to your trade by giving service.

M. V. Allen, of Martin, was a Prestonsburg visitor Wednesday night.

W. J. Conley, police judge at Martinsburg, was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Coffey is visiting relative at Moseman, W. Va.

Mrs. E. M. James returned Sat. day from the Baptist General Hospital, in Ashland.

William Thomas Dinges is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Bushnik, in West Virginia this week.

John Hughes is ill at his home here this week. His daughter, Mrs. Gabe Hughes is visiting him.

Mrs. Mary D. Allen and Mrs. E. P. Arnold attended church at Water Gap Sunday.

Mrs. N. Y. Beavers, who has been ill at her home on Third street, is some better now.

Mrs. J. M. Morell is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sallie F. Rice, at East Point this week.

Jack Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belcher, is ill at the home of his parents here.

Mrs. Frank Yates and daughter, Miss Nora Belle Yates, of Ashland, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nicholls have returned to their home in Holden, W. Va., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spradlin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nunnery had as their guests last Friday Mrs. Mac Preston and daughter, Billie Marie, of Paintsville.

Miss Georgia Porter returned Sunday to her home in Ashland after spending several days here, the guest of Misses Jo Ann and Nell Allen.

Mrs. C. Y. Ligon and daughter, Miss Sallye Gatewood Ligon, returned this week from Cincinnati, where they spent several days shopping.

Mrs. Winnie F. Johns was hostess Sunday to luncheon, with the following persons enjoying her hospitality: Mrs. W. J. Fitzpatrick, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Edith Fitzpatrick, of Logan, W. Va.; Mrs. Maggie Leete, Mrs. Rosa Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephens, and Mrs. Herbert Salsbury, of Ligon.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker, of Weeksburg, who have been visiting Mrs. Baker's relatives in Louisville, motored here in the Buick roadster, which he purchased while in Louisville. Bad road conditions forced them to leave their auto here and continue their trip home by rail.

NAMED CAMPAIGN LEADER

Douglas Hays, of McKim, has been selected as Democratic campaign chairman for Floyd county during the present campaign. Mr. Hays is at present a member of the Democratic State Central Committee from the Ninth district.

MRS. ARNOLD ENTERTAINS HONORING VISITORS HERE

Mrs. E. P. Arnold was hostess Thursday evening, August 23, at her beautiful home on Second avenue, to one of the most attractive parties of the season, honoring charming visitors here.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, of Pikeville; Mrs. John W. Hensley, of Henderson, Texas; Mrs. C. L. Hutsinplie, of Ashland, and Mrs. M. G. Nicholls, of Holden, W. Va.

Both the setting furnished by the Arnold home, artistically decorated with flowers of the season, and the genuine hospitality of the hostess conspired to make this one of the prettiest events of the year. Eleven tables of bridge were in play, which furnished several hours of solid enjoyment to the large number of guests present.

Mrs. T. J. May won high score prize; Mrs. Sam L. Spradlin, the consolation; and the guest prize was awarded Miss Georgia Porter, of Ashland. Miss Sallye Gatewood Ligon, whose engagement to Mr. John Randolph Clarke was recently announced, was the recipient of a handsome prize.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour.

Besides those honored by the party, names of those on the guest list follow: Mesdames A. L. Davidson, J. D. Hartins, C. D. McHone, T. J. May, C. W. May, W. J. May, H. L. Mayo, Herbert Salsbury, of Ligon; Homer Salsbury, Waid Cross, W. K. Callihan, H. B. Patrick, O. W. Van Peeter, Winnie F. Johns, C. P. Stephens, W. J. Fitzpatrick, W. H. Layne, John Emerick, of Charleston, W. Va.; C. Y. Ligon, N. M. White, Jr., F. L. Heinze, W. C. Rimmer, Jack Hidy, J. O. Webb, of Garrett, D. C. Herndon, Hey B. Browning, of Ashland, Graham Porter, G. R. Spradlin, S. L. Spradlin, and Mrs. Bailey, of Lexington, Ky.

Misses Inez Cottrell, Florence Stephens, Maude Rimmer, of Bluefield, W. Va., Nell Allen, Mary Nunnery, Sallye Gatewood Ligon, Grace Marrs, of Covington, Ky., Jo Ann Allen, Ella Noel White, Georgia Porter, of Ashland, and Susan Allen.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

- 1. Edward Jenner, an English physician.
2. Bull-fighting.
3. Genoa.
4. The Socialist movement.
5. Mt. McKinley, in Alaska.
6. Utah.
7. Mount Blanc.
8.

- (1) Edna Feber
(2) Zane Gray
(3) James Oliver Curwood
(4) Edward Baines
(5) Peter E. Kyne
(6) Kathleen Norris
(7) Gene Stratton Porter
(8) Rex Beach
(9) Jack London
(10) Emerson Hough
9. James Fenimore Cooper.
10. Rene Lacoste.

AUXIER

Miss Maude Harris, of Emma, is visiting her father, R. M. Harris, merchant here.

Prof. F. D. Short spent the week-end at the home of his father.

Mr. G. B. Auxier, who has been in this section for the past few weeks, returned to Lexington Sunday morning, where his regular territory is.

Mrs. Flora Pfoning left Monday morning to join her husband in Columbus, Ohio, where he is employed by an insurance company.

Candidate George Roberts was in town the first of the week.

Wolfpit baseball team played Auxier team here Sunday and lost by a score of 16 to 1 in favor of Auxier. Wolfpit did all they could to check the scores, running in four pitchers, but lost heavily.

Doff Watson, Julius Castle, Emery Gilbert, Lawrence Jenkins and Link Watson left Sunday morning for a week of squirrel hunting in Lawrence county.

Ed. B. to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells Friday morning a fine girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harmon and family, of Wolfpit, are visiting friends and relatives here.

John Kelly, of Wolfpit, was in Auxier Sunday.

Our school is doing fine this year, with large enrollment.

The furnace man, J. W. Harvey, has been here for the past few days, installing the hot air heating system in the new school building.

Dr. Archer and Dr. Hall, of Paintsville Hospital, came up Tuesday evening to play croquet with the Auxier teams.

G. E. Stewart and little daughter Dorothy went to Paintsville Tuesday evening to have dental work done.

Rev. Atkinson, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, held his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Moles and son Francis spent Sunday at White House, attending church.

Charles McKenzie returned Saturday night after a few days' vacation.

Miss Mildred Music, of East Point, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Moles.

Dr. A. J. Davidson and W. N. Stratton went to Prestonsburg Saturday evening.

MINING

Coal mining seems to be very active at this place. Edgmont Fuel Company and Elkhorn Star Coal Company are loading several cars of coal daily, and new people are moving in.

DRILLING FOR GAS

Gas operations also are very extensive in this section. Another well now being drilled on the farm of Bee Turner is added to the long list of wells that have been drilled in this community within the last six months.

BASEBALL NEWS

A very interesting baseball game was witnessed here Sunday by a large crowd, when Weeksburg and Gibson ball teams met at the Drift ball park. Our boys were defeated, the score being 6 to 0 in favor of Weeksburg. Much credit is to be given to the pitcher, Ben Martin, for his fanning "system."

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Myers and children left Thursday for Friendsville, Maryland, for a three weeks visit to his parents and other relatives.

Wendell Mathis has returned to Akron, Ohio, after spending several days here, visiting her brother, W. H. Mathis and Mrs. Mathis.

Dennis Martin, of Weeksburg, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin. He drove down in his new Whippet sport model roadster.

Charlie Holbrook, shoe salesman of Ashland, was here calling on the merchants this week.

George Jones, of Annour and Company, of Pikeville, was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Lyons has returned to Marco, Pike county, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyons.

Mrs. Florence Sizemore and daughter Madge, of Bosco, were here visiting relatives this week.

Miss Eunice Martin and Mrs. H. B. Fleck, of Drift, drove up Monday to attend the funeral of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Cox.

H. E. Stewart, of Prestonsburg, was here Friday transacting business. Mr. Stewart was formerly a resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salyers of Carver, Ky., were guests last Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen, of West Prestonsburg. Mrs. Salyers later went to the Beaver Valley Hospital at Martin, and submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Her condition is much improved.

FRIGIDAIRE



A small first payment puts it in your home.

the price is only \$180

FRIGIDAIRE saves the money you spend for melting ice. It stops spoilage. It prevents the unclean mold that endangers health. And now it is priced within the reach of every family that has electric current.

Here's a genuine Frigidaire electric refrigerator that is priced at only \$180 f. o. b. Dayton. It maintains cold storage temperatures, without ice, without attention—and at low operating cost. See it at our display room today.

HENRY PORTER

DEALER ALLEN, KENTUCKY

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Hayes, of Langley.

Miss Anna Campbell has returned from Ironton, Ohio, where she has been in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pettrey were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Fletcher were the guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wicker.

Mrs. H. H. Hornsby entertained to dinner Wednesday Miss Edith Estep and Mrs. Frank Rasnick.

Bartee Estep left Sunday for Pikeville for a few days' visit with friends.

Harry Johnson has returned to his home at Ashland after spending a few months here.

Mrs. Charles Sturgill and daughter Audrey have returned from West Warwick, R. I., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Curnutte was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. W. E. Estep.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday, August 27, little Billy Murray entertained in honor of his third birthday the following little friends: Jacqueline Moore, Freda and Keith Polly, Ruth and Edna Martin, Virginia Alice and Mary Sue Hornsby, Georgia Shannon and Gwendolyn Martin, Wanda Lee Smith, Ruth, Ray and Buford Martin, Gladys and Louise Murray, Virginia Richmond, Florence and Lucretia Allen. Games were enjoyed until a late hour when delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conley, of Hand-shoe, went to Pikeville Monday. Mrs. Conley's brother, Dan Stamper, was nominated Representative from Pike county on the Republican ticket at the August primary.

LACKEY

MRS. BELCHER ENTERTAINS Mrs. Visa Belcher entertained Sunday night with a wiener roast. Chapters were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hankins, of Wayland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Logan, of Lackey.

Those present were: Misses Claudia and Ruda Collins, Helen Pazzarossie, of Lackey, Laura Adams, of Prestonsburg, Edna Hayes, of Garrett, Messrs. Leland Mashmeyer, of Lexington, Clarence Logan, Dr. Mark Dempsey and wife, Dr. G. C. Collins, Hurst Webb, Johnie Pazzarossie, of Lackey, Ed Moore, of Garrett, H. C. Wilson and C. B. Utterback, of Martin, and John Haggans, of Maytown.

The party motored to Turkey Creek hill, just above Maytown, and returned at a late hour. An enjoyable time was reported.

FIRST AID, PLEASE!

Alas and Alack! Gee the boys of the town feel bad! Why? For the reason that Miss Mary E. Bailey, the Red Cross worker, left town Monday. She was certainly a charming young lady, and when on the veranda of the Phoenix Hotel, she was constantly surrounded by a galaxy of boys, and when she moved to Cooper's Confectionery, it seemed that in her train was the sum total of the unmarried gallants of the town. Long deep and anguished were the sighs when she started out Monday for Jackson, Miss. We predict heartaches for some fellows in Jackson.

-Salyersville Independent.

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD!



First National Bank Prestonsburg, Ky.

TRADE WITH Hughes

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Everything a first-class Drug Store provides, including the famous

Elizabeth Arden

Toilet Articles

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A Safe Place to Trade

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PRESTONSBURG UNDERTAKING CO.

The Only Exclusive . . .

Funeral Directing And Embalming Establishment

. . . In The Big Sanby Valley

We have added to our equipment a combination hearse and ambulance. WE GIVE FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT. Anywhere in the city, or to and from trains.

FULL LINE STEEL CASKETS AND VAULTS, FLORAL WREATHS AND FLOWER BASKETS. Caskets at any price you desire.

The manager, MR. G. D. RYAN, has just returned from St. Louis and Cincinnati. With there he purchased dresses and burial garments—the best and latest that money could buy.

New Location—ODD FELLOWS BUILDING—First Street—Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Day Phone 20. Night Phone 96.

Pikeville College Convocation Set

Pikeville College students will be honored during the Academic Honors Convocation Thursday, April 15 at 11:00 a.m. in Faith Chapel. Two \$100 Grandville Church Awards will be presented to a junior elementary education major and a secondary education major who have shown potential for becoming effective teachers. Certificates will also be awarded to students being named to the Dean's List and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A \$500 Grandville Church Award will be presented during graduation exercises Sunday, May 16 to the most creative student teacher.

Floyd students named to the 1981 spring semester Dean's List are: Tony Childers, Allen; Ward C. Cranor, Charles R. Ward, Auxier; Brenda Hamilton, Beaver; Brenda Watson, Betsy Layne; Karen Boleyn, Steve Boleyn, Garrett; Valeria Hale, Harold; Betty L. Mullins, Kite; Paul F. Combs, Langley; Flora F. Bartrum, Debbie J. Combs, Martin; Deborah K. Craft, Prestonsburg.

Students from this county named to the 1981 fall semester Dean's List are: Nathan Billips, Martin; Karen Boleyn, Garrett; Tony Childers, Allen; Timothy Hubbard, Auxier; Rose Smith, Manton; Charles Ward, Auxier; Vickie King, Hueysville; Terri Hall, Martin; Charles Ward, Auxier; Vickie King, Hueysville; Terri Hall, Martin; Elizabeth Conley, Martin; Janet Mullins, Melvin; Ward Cranor, Auxier; Sylvia Marshall, Allen; Brenda Hamilton, Beaver; Jane Wallace, Auxier; Jane Reynolds, Allen; Christopher Moore, McDowell; Benny May, Prestonsburg; Debbie Combs, Martin; Paul Combs, Langley; Sheila Johnson, Martin.

Raising Funds Through Mathematics



More than 150 Clark Elementary School children recently demonstrated their math skills as they solved problems to raise money for St. Jude's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee.

The "math-a-thon" program was held as an educational activity designed to focus public attention on the science of mathematics, while raising dollars to support research and treatment of catastrophic childhood diseases.

All children who took part in the program received certificates of appreciation and those who earned \$25 and \$100 were awarded T-shirts and jackets. More than \$2,700 was earned.

Those who raised \$100 or more are pictured receiving jackets from Joyce Everly, project coordinator. They include—Sally Wonn, Susan Carter, Christin Price, Missy Roland, Mike Rosenberg and Paul Thompson. (Not pictured is P.C. Combs.)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Powers, of Jockie Hollow near Auxier, announce the birth of their first child, a son named Ricky Arnold Powers, Saturday, March 27 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powers, of Auxier, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, of Johnson county.

Teacher Shortage In Math and Science

A study by the National Science Teachers Association indicates a current and future shortage of math and science teachers. The problems are twofold: (1) too few people are entering teacher training in math and science, and (2) many math and science teachers are being lured away from teaching by higher paying jobs in industry.

The study noted the following changes over the past decade:

—a 77% decline in the number of secondary-level math teachers graduating from teacher training institutions

—a 64% decline in the number of new science teachers

—a 68% reduction in newly-employed science teachers and an 80% reduction in newly-employed math teachers

The study projects a steady decline in the number of qualified math and science teachers through 1982.

This situation was addressed by the 1982 Kentucky General Assembly through the passage of a bill (SB 392) which will establish loans and scholarships to attract students to the areas of teacher shortages.

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH

MARTIN, KY.

We, the people of the Faith Bible Church, are publicly proclaiming our personal convictions and united position in regard to the local option election scheduled in Floyd County for June 29th. We are completely and totally in one accord against the sale of alcoholic beverages, both legal and illegal. We abhor not only the sale, but the use of alcoholic beverages which contributes to broken homes, unsafe highways, and an undesirable and unhealthy environment for the children in this area.

The Faith Bible Church stands in full support of the law enforcement personnel in their combat against the illegal sales of alcoholic beverages.

A very potent combination of prayers and votes culminated in a recent victory in Johnson County, and we are urging all concerned citizens to join us in PRAYER and VOTE to defeat this issue in our own county.

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
REV. BOB MARTIN, Pastor

Times Want Ads Get Results!

QUALITY STAMPS

HYLTON HOMES

BUY A HOME FROM US—GET A GOOD DEAL ON AN ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOME PLUS 10,000 QUALITY STAMPS NOW THRU THE MONTH OF MAY.

★ QUALITY STAMP OFFER STARTS APRIL 12 ★

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PRICE SMASHER!

COMET CLEANSER

14-Oz. **1^c**

GOOD WITH 1 FILLED CARD

PRICE SMASHER!

HY-TOP HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS

8-Pak **19^c**

GOOD WITH 1 FILLED CARD

PRICE SMASHER!

ORE-IDA CRINKLE-CUT POTATOES

2-Lbs. **59^c**

GOOD WITH 1 FILLED CARD

PRICE SMASHER!

8-PAK 16-OZ. PEPSI-COLA

plus deposit **99^c**

GOOD WITH 1 FILLED CARD

PRICE SMASHER!

GENERIC TOWELS

Roll **19^c**

GOOD WITH 1 FILLED CARD

PRICE SMASHER!

JENO'S PIZZA

Family Size **59^c**

GOOD WITH 1 FILLED CARD

U.S. CHOICE **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **\$1.99** Lb.

U.S. CHOICE **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** **\$2.29** Lb.

F.B. . . . \$2.19

U.S. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** **\$1.89** Lb.

ARMOUR VERIBEST **QUARTER PORK LOIN** **\$1.39** Lb.

THE VALUE TRAIL ALWAYS LEADS TO SUPERIOR!

Track down our best-in-the-area food buys!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Travel Just a Little Way and See How You Save!

Below Are Approximate Distances to our Store:

Garrett, 3 Miles
Hindman, 12 Miles
Hueysville, 5 Miles
Langley, 7 Miles
Lackey & Mousie, 1 Mile
Martin, 8 Miles
McDowell, 9 Miles
Pippa Passes, 7 Miles
Prestonsburg, 22 Miles
Topmost, 7 Miles
Salyersville, 25 Miles
Wayland, 1 Miles
Wheelwright, 12 Miles

FIELD'S PRO-LEAGUER **WIENERS** **\$1.09** Pkg.

FIELD'S **COUNTRY SAUSAGE** **\$1.69** 1-Lb. Roll

2-Lb. Roll . . . \$3.35

HORMEL **PLATTER BACON** **99^c** Lb.

GROUND BEEF **\$1.19** Lb.

GLAD 20-CT. **TRASH BAGS** **\$2.19**

BANQUET **MEAT PIES** 8-Oz. Size **3/\$1.09**

ROBIN HOOD **FLOUR** **99^c** 5-Lb. Bag

STAR KIST **TUNA** **99^c** 6½-Oz. Can

HY-TOP **BLEACH** **69^c** Gal. Jug

DELMONICO **ELBOW MACARONI** **4/\$1** 7-Oz.

GREEN GIANT **VAC-PAC NIBLETS CORN** **3/\$1.19** 12-Oz. Cans

GREEN GIANT **W.K. or C.S. GOLDEN CORN** **3/\$1.19** 17-Oz.

ARGO **PEAS** **3/\$1.09** 17-Oz. Can

STOKELY **TOMATO SAUCE** **4/99^c** 8-Oz.

VEG-ALL **MIXED VEGETABLES** **2/89^c** 16-Oz.

MR. CLEAN **CLEANER** **\$1.89** 28-Oz. Btl.

DOLE CHUNK **CRUSHED, SLICED PINEAPPLE** **69^c** 20-Oz. Can

STOKELY **FRUIT COCKTAIL** **2/\$1.19** 17-Oz. Cans

PALMOLIVE **DISH LIQUID** **\$1.19** 22-Oz. Btl.

SUNLIGHT **DISH LIQUID** **\$1.29** 22-Oz. Btl.

HY-TOP 49-OZ. **DETERGENT** **\$1.39**

TOP JOB **CLEANER** **\$1.89** 28-Oz. Btl.

DAWN **DISH LIQUID** **\$1.69** 32-Oz. Btl.

ROYAL **GELATIN** **4/\$1** 3-Oz.

ARMOUR 3-LB. **SHORTENING** **\$1.59** ALL FLAVORS

SHASTA **2-LITER DRINKS** **99^c**

REYNOLDS **WRAP** **69^c** 25-Ft. Roll

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Here's how you save money:

- 1 You get one Price Smasher seal for each \$1 you spend (excluding products restricted by law).
- 2 Paste 36 Price Smasher seals on each saver certificate (available at the checkout).
- 3 Each filled certificate can be redeemed for the Price Smasher special saving of your choice.
- 4 Look for this symbol in our ads and in the store to identify the weekly Price Smasher specials.

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IDAHO **POTATOES**

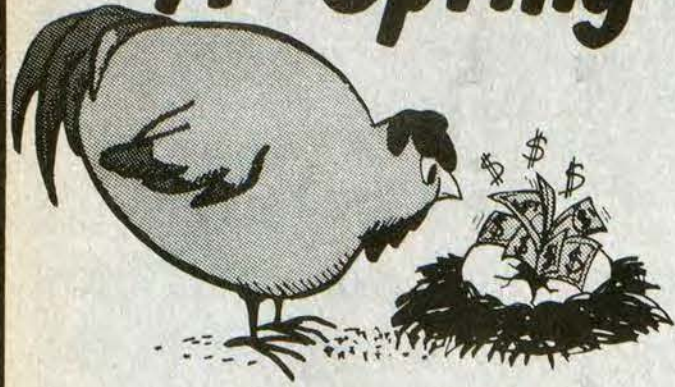
10-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

GREEN CABBAGE **19^c** Lb.

YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag **89^c**

RIPE BANANAS **39^c** Lb.

A "Spring Break" you didn't expect!



"We Gladly
Accept USDA
Gov't
**FOOD
STAMPS**"

Shop
PIGGLY WIGGLY



AT THIS CONVENIENT LOCATION:

**Prestonsburg, Ky.
PIGGLY WIGGLY**

We're trying
to keep the cost of
a good education down.
**FUNK & WAGNALLS
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA**



Vols. 2-27
\$3.49 each.

Florida
Yellow Corn
89¢
5-Pk. Tray



USDA Choice
Cube Steak ... **\$2.59** Lb.

Fresh **Perch Fillet** Lb. **\$1.99** Fresh Dressed **Cat Fish** ... Lb. **\$2.39**

Imported
Red or Black
Grapes
99¢ Lb.

FRESH PRODUCE	
Yellow or Zucchini Squash	Lb. 79¢
Sno-White Mushrooms	Lb. \$1.49
No. 1 New White Onions	2 Lb. Bag 69¢
Fresh Slaw	8 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Washington State Pears	Lb. 59¢

USDA Choice Center Cut
Round Steak
\$1.79 Lb.



QUALITY MEATS	
Piggy Wiggly Cooked Ham	4-Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Piggy Wiggly Sliced Cooked Ham	12-Oz. Pkg. \$2.89
USDA Choice Rolled Rump Roast	Lb. \$2.19
USDA Choice Breakfast Steak	Lb. \$2.99
USDA Choice Boneless Lean Stewing Beef	Lb. \$1.79
Kahn's Hickory Grove Whole Ham	Lb. \$2.49
Hillshire Smoked Sausage	Lb. \$2.29
Piggy Wiggly Whole Hog Sausage	Lb. \$1.59

SLICING Is Always FREE!

Piggy Wiggly
Margarine Qtrs.
3 \$1
Lb. Pkg.

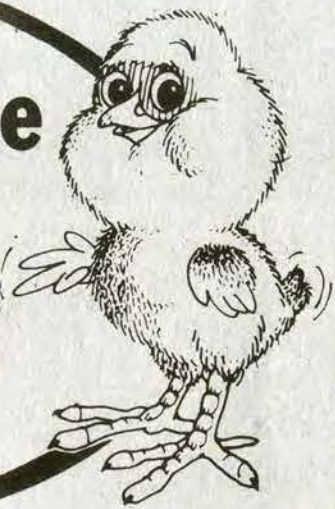
LUCK'S
October Beans • Mixed Beans
Pinto Beans W/Pork
2 For 89¢
15-Oz. Cans

70c Off Label
Oxydol Detergent
\$5.99
171-Oz. Box

Plain Or Self-Rising
Pillsbury Flour
89¢
5-Lb. Bag

Prices Good Sun., Apr. 11 Thru Sat., Apr. 17, 1982

Tropicana Pure
Orange Juice
\$1.29
64-Oz. Cont.



Kraft Reduced Calorie
Salad Dressings • French • Italian • 1,000 Island 8-Oz. Btl. **69¢**
15c Off Label
Purex Bleach 128 Oz. Jug **67¢**
Deco Minnie Pine Nuggets (\$1.89) or **Pine Nuggets** 50 Lb. Bag **\$2.19**

Piggy Wiggly
Coffee
\$1.79
Reg., Drip, Elect. Perk
Lb. Bag

Kraft American Cheese Singles	12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39
Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese	4 Oz. Pkg. 68¢
Flav-O-Rich Light Cottage Cheese	24 Oz. Cont. \$1.29
Rich 'n Creamy Ice Cream	1/2 Gal. Cont. \$1.99
Mt. Olive Fresh Kosher Dill Strips	24 Oz. Jar 99¢
Hunt's Ketchup	24-Oz. Btl. 88¢

Piggy Wiggly Macaroni & Cheese Dinners	4 7/8 Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti & Meat or Beef Ravioli	15-Oz. Can 67¢
Greer Free Stone (in Syrup) Peach Halves	29-Oz. Can 59¢
Martha White Cotton Pickin' Cornbread Mix	4 6 Oz. Pouches \$1
Self-Rising Tenda Bake Meal Mix	5-Lb. Pk. 99¢
Spray Cleaner w/Trigger Formula 409	22-Oz. Cont. 98¢

Drain Opener Liquid Plumber	32-Oz. Cont. \$1.19
20c Off Label Joy Liquid	22-Oz. Btl. \$1.09
Bleach Clorox II	40-Oz. Box \$1.39
Clorox Pump Pre-Wash	16-Oz. Cont. \$1.29
Purina Regular or Country Blend Cat Chow	4-Lb. Cont. \$2.29
Fast Pain Relief Pepto Bismol	4-Oz. Cont. 99¢

Sure Roll On Reg. or Unscented Deodorant	1 1/2-Oz. Cont. \$1.29
Quaker State Super Blend 10W-30W Motor Oil	Qt. 89¢

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Mon., Tues., Wednes.,
Thursday—8-9
Friday—8-10
Saturday—8-9
Sunday—10-9

Dubuque Luncheon Meat
TEMT
99¢
12-Oz. Can



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Pleasin' Store"
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Royal Pink
Salmon
\$1.59
15 1/2-Oz. Can



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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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- LAY'S POTATO CHIPS Reg. \$1.29 NOW ONLY **99¢**
- KELLOGG'S 18-OZ. CORN FLAKES **\$1.09**
- JFG 32-OZ. MAYONNAISE **99¢**
- BETTY CROCKER 18½-OZ. CAKE MIX WHITE, YELLOW, OR CHOC. **79¢**
- HI-DRI TOWELS Jumbo Roll **2/\$1**

FILL UP 'N SAVE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
\$1.79
Lb.

- FLEECY WHITE BLEACH Gal. **69¢**
- A&W 6-PAK 16-Oz. ROOT BEER **\$1.49**
- ARMOUR STAR BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- 16-OZ. 8-PAK COCA-COLA plus deposit **\$1.49**
- HOLSUM BREAD 16-Oz. Loaves **3/\$1**
- HANOVER 15-OZ. PORK 'N BEANS **4/\$1**
- GENERIC CHUNK DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag **\$3.25**
- TROPICANA ½-GAL. ORANGE JUICE **\$1.49**
- CHARMIN 6-ROLL PKG. BATHROOM TISSUE **\$1.59**
- PEAK 2-LBS. PINTO BEANS **55¢**
- BORDEN'S 12-OZ. INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED CHEESE **\$1.39**
- WESSON OIL **\$1.79**

BONELESS BEEF STEW
\$1.79
Lb.

- ARMOUR TREET 12-Oz. Can **\$1.19**
- ARMOUR BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can **\$1.39**
- STOKELY 32-OZ. GATORADE **65¢**
- JOBO DOG FOOD 15-Oz. Can **5/\$1**

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GIANT SIZE
TIDE
\$1.99

FILL UP 'N SAVE

GIANT SIZE
CASCADE
\$1.69

DAWN
DISH LIQUID
\$1.29

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7-Oz. Btl.

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE
\$1.39
4.6-Oz. Tube

SURE & NATURAL MAXI-PADS
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12-Ct. Box

PAMPRIN EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES
\$1.79
16-Ct. Pkg.

EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL CAPSULES
extra pain relief contains no aspirin

TYLENOL EXTRA-STRENGTH CAPSULES
\$2.99
50-Ct. Box

FILL UP 'N SAVE

MARTHA WHITE MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS
7¼-Oz. Boxes **3/\$1**

MARTHA WHITE CORN MEAL
5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

TRIANGLE MARKET
MARTIN, KY.
MON. THRU SAT., 7 TO 7;
FRI. 7 TO 8; SUN. 9 TO 7

HALL'S BYPRO MARKET
BYPRO, KY.
MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 7
SUNDAY 12 TO 5

B&F MARKETS

#1 PRICE, KY. #2 GRETHEL, KY.

H&H MARKET
STANVILLE, KY.
MON. THRU SAT. 8 TO 8
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

WAYSIDE MKT.
GARRETT, KY.
MON. THRU SAT. 8-7
SUNDAY 10-6

LITTLE BEAR MARKET
ALLEN, KY.
MON.-SAT. 8 TO 8
SUNDAY 10-6

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Dozers • Backhoes
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886-1085
After 7 p.m.

WANTED—Antique mine equipment. Grease lamps, oil lamps, primer cord, caps, squibs, post drills, etc. 874-9006, after 6 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT at Tom's Creek, Wilbur Layne. Couple only (maybe one small child). 1tpd.

LPN NEEDS WORK; any shift; references can be supplied. 285-3921. 4-14-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Suzuki ST 100. \$250. 886-9550. 4-14-2tpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT at Estill. Married couple only with no more than two children. Call 358-9509. RICKY WELLS. 4-14-2t.

FOR SALE—AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff and golden, 886-6044. LYNN TUSSEY. 4-14-2t.

FOR SALE—Approximately 10,000 paperback books. Will sell all or in lots of 100. MACK BOWLING, Eastern, Ky., phone 358-9617. 4-14-2t.

COAL FOR LEASE—Approximately 100 acres of high grade coal. Two seams, clean, 36 and 30 inches; BTU 13,500 to 14,500; ash 3-1/2 to 4 percent; sulphur, .89. Will sell anytime. Easy access, short haul. Phone 886-6115. 4-14-2t.

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COMPLETE CRAFTSMAN wood-working tools plus attachments for sale. Also 18 ft. boat with trailer. Call anytime 358-9735 or after 5, 478-5360. SAUNDRA SLONE. 4-14-2t.

FOR SALE—1972 Trident boat, 17-1/2 ft. long, 80 h.p. Mercury motor. Very good condition. WILLIAM L. SLONE, 358-3821. 4-14-2t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—On Mountain Parkway, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, full bath and two half-baths, air conditioned, utility room, gas heat, city water. Approx. 8 acres, 3 miles from city limits. 886-1956. 4-14-2tpd.

POSITION—G.P., specialist or retired physician needed to work a few hours per week in our clinic performing physicals. Hours arranged to meet your schedule. phone collect, Dr. M. DiLauro, AC 614-888-1328. 4-14-2t.

WANTED—Couple to live with elderly man, do light house work, cook, occasional driving short trips. Salary negotiable. Phone 886-2146. 4-14-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1974 Dodge truck, 6-cylinder, camper hull and new tires, \$750. Also, 16-ft. Cobia runabout boat, 60 h.p. Evinrude motor. Includes trailer, \$850. 886-1855 after 6 p.m. 4-14-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1978 Kawasaki 750 motorcycle. Good condition. Also coon and rabbit hounds. Call 452-2354. ESTILL HALL. 4-14-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1973 Buick Limited, 4-door, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, full power. Also trolling motor (Silver-tron), operates 6 or 10-volt battery. Good condition, \$60. Phone 886-8822. 4-14-2tpd.

FOR RENT—4-bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Write No. 5, Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 4-14-2t.

FOR SALE—Very nice 1976 Volare station wagon and 1965 pickup. Sharp. Call 285-3446. 4-14-2t.

FOR SALE—Five room house in Prestonsburg. Bath and half, \$26,000. No FHA loans. 886-9460. LOLA JARRELL. 4-14-2t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms plus bath. Three acre land, East Point. 886-6198. ED HALL. 4-14-2t.

FOR SALE—Mine timbers, all lengths. Free delivery. I. B. JOHNSON, Box 315, Weeksbury, phone 452-2418. 4-14-2t.

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FOR SALE—1972 Suzuki T-500 and a 1967 Chevy 4-door with 283 engine. Both in excellent condition, priced at \$650 each. Sears upright freezer, avocado, in good condition, \$125. Call LEROY PRATER, 886-1460. 4-14-2t.

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FOR SALE—1977 Holiday double-wide trailer and lot, \$40,000. Near Auxier. Call 789-6940. RICHARD CORNETT. 4-14-2t.

FOR RENT—Building in Allen. Can be used for beauty shop or small office. Call 874-2141, after 5, 874-2114. EVELEAN AKERS. 4-14-2t.

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RAY HOWELL & SONS
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for outpatient dialysis facility. No experience necessary but should be willing to assume responsibility. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and benefits. Call 886-3893, Mon.-Fri. from 12 noon thru 4 p.m.

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1977 Chevy Stepside Pickup. 454 V8 w/headers, cam, alum. intake, Holley carb., 3.73 posi-trac, 400 turbo trans w/shift kit, tilt steering, AM-FM 8-track, cargo window, bucket seats, full instrumentation, A/C, \$4600 firm. 1972 Sears Lawn & Garden Tractor, 12 HP electric start, 48" Lawn Deck, Plow, Disc, Mowing Machine, needs battery, \$1800.00. Call 358-4074 before 2:00 p.m.

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Refrigerators, Air-conditioners, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers.
Work guaranteed.
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Management Position now open. Excellent earning opportunity while learning. When qualified, you will attend management training school and will receive \$50 a day salary and expenses during limited schooling period. Call 874-9041, between 8 and 9 a.m. only.

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1981 Model Closeouts.
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NEW ALLEN, KY.—Red brick ranch-style, 8-room home, 2100 square feet. Above flood water. Two wood or coal fireplaces, electric and gas heat and air-conditioning. Large lot, 130-ft. front. Quiet neighborhood close to bank, postoffice, school, and food stores.
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Two offices, approx. 750 sq. ft. each, with own baths, kitchenettes. Located upstairs over AMCAR offices, 326 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg.
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CUSTOM-MADE drapes and matching bedspreads by R. W. Norman and McCannless. Measured to fit. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, phone 886-2169, or Sally Goebel, phone 886-2657. 5-16-tf.

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SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. Sewing Machine Sales and Service, Box 172, Wheelwright. 452-2135. 2-3-tf.

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SOFTBALLS. Worth Blue Dot softballs. \$45.00 dozen. Thomas Hereford Company, Prestonsburg. 3-3-tf.

FIND GOLD & SILVER. White's Metal Detector at Thomas Hereford Company, Prestonsburg. 3-3-tf.

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Display classified advertising \$3.00 per column inch.	
Deadline for ads: 4 p.m. Monday.	

FOR RENT—Mobile home lots, \$40 per month, near Alice Lloyd College and National Mines. Sewers and utilities all underground. 200 amp. electric, television, and telephone hookup. For more information, call GRACIE SLONE, 368-3881, Manager, Pippa Passes, Ky. 41844. 2-24-10t.

INTERESTED IN \$50,000 per year within 5 years? At least two years college, age 25-45, married. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write to P.O. Box 3422, Pikeville, Ky. 41501. 3-17-5tpd.

FOR SALE—1972 Nova. 350 V-8 with headers. Good condition. Call 285-3714. BILL R. HUGHES. 3-24-tf.

MEADE'S CANDY SUPPLIES—Chocolate, supplies, lessons for candy making available. Robin Hill Road, Paintsville. Phone 789-5767. 3-17-11t.

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Any size, any amount. 377-6186. DANNY BLANTON, McDowell. 2-17-tf.

DOZER, dump truck and backhoe service. Phone 358-9104 or 358-9162. 3-10-6tpd.

USED REFRIGERATOR for sale—G.E. No-frost, \$150, 886-3563. 1tpd.

USED PIANO for sale—Stultz-Bauer upright grand. needs work. \$65. 886-3563. 1tpd.

CARPOR SALE—Two miles from Martin, Buck's Branch, 15, 16, 17. All sizes clothing, household items, odds-ends. 9? BILL HUGHES. 285-3714. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—House, 10 acres of land, 3/4 mile north of Prestonsburg on US 23. For information call 886-6916. 3-31-3tpd.

FOR SALE—Vacation place at Cave Run Lake, in walking distance of Clay Lick boat ramp and Bangor boat ramp. Half down, balance in installments. Call 754-5320 or 614-886-7301. 3-31-3tpd.

FOR RENT OR LEASE— Ten acres fertile bottom land at Hunter on Left Beaver Creek. WILLIAM R. SALISBURY, 2532 Cloverleaf Lane, Wheelersburg, O. 45694, telephone 614-574-8926 or 606-738-6036. 3-31-3t.

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges. All types appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-9617 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 3-10-1tpd.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS AND TRUCKS available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 2536, for information on how to purchase. 3-24-4tpd.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house and bath for sale in Betsy Layne, near school. Interested persons call 606-299-2569 in Lexington, Ky. 3-31-4tpd.

ANYONE INTERESTED— I will do weeding, lawn and yard work, any outside work, etc. Call 874-9598. 3-31-4tpd.

CONCRETE WORK—Quality work at reasonable rates. Driveways, patios, floors, etc. Free estimates. Phone 587-2087. 3-31-4tpd.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in Martin, Buck's Branch area. \$5 per day per child. Pickup and delivery service. Call 285-5016. THELMA ROBINSON. 3-31-5t.

DOUBLE-WIDE TRAILER for sale. 24X55. Call 478-5420, or after 6 p.m. call 478-9141. 3-31-8t.

BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE— Also septic tanks installed. Call 377-1164 or 587-2822. 3-31-8tpd.

LARGE BUILDING for rent. Good for office space, etc. Large parking area. Call 886-2642 or 886-8025. Lancer Baptist Church. 3-31-tf.

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER (drag car). Sell or trade for anything of value. Call 606-886-1500 day; 606-886-6376 night. No prices on phone. 4-14-2tpd.

40-Ft. STORAGE TRAILER. Sell or trade for anything of value. Very good shape. No prices on phone. Call 606-886-1500 day; 606-886-6376 night. 4-14-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1979 Harley-Davidson Low Rider, 6300 miles, call after 5 p.m. 886-6904. 4-14-2t.

FOR SALE—Brown couch, chair \$150. French prov. sofa, blue-white, \$300. Lowery electronic organ, play with one finger - has gene chords. \$650. After 3:30, 478-2281. 4-14-3tpd.

FOR SALE—Lot, 75X285-ft. with double-wide mobile home in Floyd county. Three-bedroom, two full baths, living room, l.v. room, dining room and kitchen. Priced to sell. Owner financing available. Call 789-8249. 4-14-3tpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—New, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in fireplace, living room, family room, dining area and kitchen. Central heat and air, fully carpeted, large lot, good location. Close to McDowell Hospital and school. 377-6937. 4-14-4tpd.

WILL DO interior and exterior painting, staining, ceiling-texturing. Free estimates. 10 years' experience. DAVID DEROSSETT, 886-2183. 4-14-4tpd.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom, partly furnished house located near the post-office in downtown Prestonsburg. The monthly rent will be \$300 plus utilities. A deposit of \$150 will be required. For further information, please call 886-6845. 4-14-4t.

OVERSEAS, HOUSTON, DALLAS. Excellent income potential. For job information call: (312) 741-9780 Ext. 6057. Open Sundays. 4-14-4tpd.

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pick up free. If delivered, will pay \$10 for body, \$20 for complete car. 377-2534. No calls after 6 p.m. 4-14-4tpd.

WE DO trim work, tree cutting, shingling, roofing, gutters and remodeling work. Call Buster at 452-4488. 4-14-4t.

FOR RENT—House and trailer lot, one mile north of Allen near R&S Body Shop on old US 23. ELIZABETH L. TURNER. 874-2587. 4-14-tf.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE—Used 1981 70'X14' mobile home. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Total electric. Less than one year old. Like new. Call 639-9705. 4-14-tf.

WANTING to do tree trimming, cutting, hedges, yard work. 25 years' experience. Call anytime, night or day, 886-1631. 1tpd.

YARD SALE— Friday, April 16, 8-5, 1102 Riverview Lane. (Turn at Palmers Gulf). Bedspreads, full and king; lined draperies; carpet, oriental rug; lamps; glassware; household items; clothing. 886-2370. 1tpd.

AIWA 800 cassette deck, 3 heads, Dolby, remote, black face, rack mount; new, \$800; mint condition, \$570. AIWA 700 cassette, 3 heads, Dolby, black face, rack mount; new, \$500; mint condition, \$250. Call 886-3629, after 5 p.m. 1tpd.

NO PHYSICAL EXAM—No red tape—Family burial coverage available. \$12 per month. Call Mr. Clark, 886-1356. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished two bedroom trailer located near Highlands Shopping Plaza. No pets. Lease required. Call 886-3565 after 3:30 p.m. 1tpd.

YARD SALE—205 N. Arnold Ave., Sat., April 17, 11-6. twin beds, bicycle, typewriter and lots more. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom mobile home, two miles on Abbott Road, \$200 per month plus \$100 deposit. Couples only. Call 886-2679 or 886-3492. 1tpd.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE. New Rt. 80 between Martin and Maytown at Warco. Baby clothes, jeans and much more. April 16, 17. 1tpd.

LAND FOR SALE—12 acres with house seat. Left fork Rice Branch, Banner, Ky. Call BERT SAMONS, 874-9566 or 874-9155. 4-7-2tpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; gas heat; one mile from Wayland. 358-9488. ARNOLD GRIFFITH. 4-7-2t.

FINE PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY—Earnings of over \$3.35 per hour, 5-7 hours per week servicing greeting card and gift wrap departments in a local department store. Available to a responsible homemaker living in the area of 1133 Riverview Lane, Prestonsburg. Please send a brief resume, including your telephone number and this ad to: P.O. Box 410, Taylorville, Ill. 62568. 4-7-3t.

FOR SALE—1972 Chevrolet Camaro, good shape, good tires, \$1000. Call 358-4389. CHESTER ALLEN. 4-7-3t.

FOR SALE—1970 Buick station wagon and 1974 Pinto, both in good condition. Also two-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Inquire at Lot 10, Hurshel Owens trailer court, West Prestonsburg. 4-7-2tpd.

DIAMOND RING for sale. 7-diamond cluster, 14 karat, white gold. Appraisal value, \$250. Asking \$200. 886-2123. 4-7-2tpd.

THE PRESTONSBURG PARK COMMISSION is now taking applications for one seasonal maintenance personnel. Applications are available at the Archer Park Office. Deadline for application is April 14, 1982. 4-7-2t.

THREE BEDROOM nicely furnished house for rent. References required. No pets. 886-9636. 4-7-2tpd.

ROLLER SKATES for sale— Approximately 100 pairs, in or outdoor, tennis shoe type with toe stops. All sizes, \$15 a pair (or will sell all for reduced price). Call Music Rollerland at 789-3904. 4-7-2t.

FOR SALE—1979 Chevrolet 4wd pickup. Excellent condition. \$4,900. Call 789-3904. 4-7-2t.

FOR SALE—Six room house up Simpson's Branch of Prater Creek. Garden started. CLIFFORD JARRELL. 478-9923. \$33,000. 4-7-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1978 12X65 mobile home, furnished. Includes underpinning, air cond., and power pole. Call 886-1580 after 2 p.m. 4-7-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Wood or coal burning heater. Never used, brand new. Phone 452-2323. RONNIE VICKERS. 4-7-2t.

FOR SALE—Collection of 71 Avon bottles. Call after 6 p.m., 886-9565. 4-7-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Truck camper. Self-contained. Call HATLER MULLINS, 377-6846. 4-7-2t.

APPROXIMATELY 300 acre farm for sale with timber, gas, coal. Nine room house with water and gas, barn, chickenhouse. 874-2454. 4-7-2t.

FOR SALE—Gas cook stoves, good condition. Guaranteed 30 days. Reasonably priced. 886-1753. 4-7-2tpd.

WANTED—Country house for two adults and two children. Call 1-301-539-5538, or write Boots Clifton, 1730 Clarkson Street, Baltimore, Md. 21230. 4-7-2tpd.

REWARD for return of ladies' silver ID bracelet missing from my home. Incribed Danny and Mary. Call 874-8910, MARY HICKMAN. 4-7-2t.

FOR SALE—1973 Kayot 24-ft. pontoon boat with 70 h.p. Chrysler. After 5 call 886-9240 or 886-3072. DELMER OUSLEY. 4-7-2t.

FOR SALE—1972 Brockway Tandem Dump, 17'X7' bed, 41R12 front, on Frick Mill with Jackson carriage; ideal cutting, mining materials and ties. Call 349-6138 (office) or 349-3129 (home). DONNIE. 4-7-2t.

FOR SALE—Early American sofa and chair; two maple end tables and coffee table; two lamps. \$500. 874-9880. DAN GRISE. 4-7-2t.

FOR SALE—1978 Z28, \$4100; 1973 Dodge Dart \$200; white German Shepherd, good watch dog, \$125; gas furnace for trailer, \$50. 285-9885. 4-7-2tpd.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS. Many sold through local sales, under \$300.00. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours. 4-7-3tpd.

THE PRESTONSBURG PARK COMMISSION is now taking applications for Swimming Pool Manager, Swimming Instructor, full and part time life guards, and Pool Clerk. All life guard applicants must have a current advanced life saving certificate. Applications are available at the Archer Park office. Deadline for applications April 21, 1982. 4-7-3t.

THE PRESTONSBURG PARK COMMISSION is now accepting applications for a Grill and Concession Manager, two Grill workers and two softball concession workers. Applications are available at the Archer Park office. Deadline for applications is April 21, 1982. 4-7-3t.

FOR SALE—1977 Caprice Classic, all-power, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, good condition. After 5, 285-9946. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—One 5 h.p. garden tiller. Call 285-3112. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1979 Jeep C-J5 Renegade. 3-speed std., 35,000 miles. Call 1-800-292-9472. Ask for Doris. 1tpd.

WANTED—Middle aged (or older) lady to stay day and night with an elderly woman. 886-2541. 1tpd.

ONE PERSON in six will be hospitalized this year. If it's your turn, could you use an additional \$1,000 per month. It only costs \$7 per month. Call Mr. Clark, 886-1356. 1tpd.

ANTIQUA COLLECTION for sale. China cabinet, round table and chairs, secretary, side board, parlor set, library tables, etc. Also, Nippon, Heisey, Cambridge, carnival glass and china pieces. Partial list. Call 606-297-6228. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—New Ideal cornpicker, \$1000. Call EPP BANKS, 874-2879. 3-24-4tpd.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—One four-unit apartment building at Martin. On state highway. Price, mid-20's. Terms available. Call collect, after 4 p.m., 1-928-6391. 3-24-4t.

BRICK AND BLOCK. Nice work at a price you can afford. Call 606-358-2491. 3-24-4t.

FOR SALE—24X52 modular home, three bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Must be moved. Phone 874-9535. 4-7-2tpd.

NUNNERY REALTY

886-6464, South Lake Drive

PRESTONSBURG—4-bedrm. brick, 2 baths, fam. rm., blt-in kitchen in developed sub-division.

MARTIN—Located near Jct. 80 and 122. 5-room ranch on 1/2-acre lot. Excellent investment. For home or business.

ABBOTT—Exceptional buy. 7-room brick. 2 baths, fm. rm., efficiency apt., lg. fenced lot. Owner-financing available.

PRESTONSBURG—Trimble Br., 1 1/2-story, 4-bedrm., 2 baths, fm. rm. with fireplace. Lg. lot. Walking distance to school and shopping. Will trade.

MIDDLE CREEK—2-acre commercial lot and acreage. Make us an offer.

BANNER—3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath year-old ranch. 8.8% assumable loan.

ABBOTT CREEK—3 bedrm. brick, 2 baths, fm. rm./fireplace. 2 lg. corner lots.

DIXON NUNNERY, Real Estate Broker, 886-2189
EMMA LOU MARTIN, Real Estate Broker-Sales, 874-2955

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Four rooms upstairs over Hall & Clark Insurance Agency. Call 886-2763. 4-7-4tpd.

FOR SALE—1980 Baretta boat, tri-hull, 120 Mercury inboard-outboard, 16-footer, walk-through windshield. 886-6774 after 6 p.m. DAVID ADKINS. 4-7-4t.

PROPERTY ON ABBOTT MOUNTAIN for sale by owner. 86 acres with five room house, outbuildings. Good for house development. Will consider carrying 12 percent mortgage. Mineral rights excepted. Reasonable down payment. 1-304-522-2886 or 1-304-736-5791. EDNA G. MARSHALL. 4-7-4t.

SPRING HERE?? Tri-Chem is a hobby craft company specializing in ball point painting techniques. Learn and earn with Tri-Chem. 886-6437. 4-7-4tpd.

ASSUME 8.8 PERCENT MORTGAGE— Tri-level, 1-year-old, 2-car attached garage. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, large family room, kitchen and dining combined. Possible fourth bedroom downstairs. Sammy Clark Branch, at foot of Prater Hill, Dana. Call for appointment. 478-5512. Ask for DEBBIE ANGELL. 4-7-4t.

WILL DO GRASS CUTTING jobs and yard work. Reasonably priced. Call 886-8260. KENNY MUSIC. 4-7-4t.

WILL DO SPRING CLEANING, house-cleaning, and offices. Call PATTY STEPHENS, 606-358-4008. 4-7-4t.

THE STARS ARE HERE! AT MID-AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES IN LEXINGTON. 14X64, Northern built, 2 bedroom, total electric, carpet throughout with double pad, appliances, house doors and windows, mirror walls, garden bath, cassette stereo, tie downs, extra insulation, cathedral ceilings, stem light kitchen, decor shelves, linen and spice cabinets, drapes, 2X4 walls, 2X6 floors, delivery and setup included. ONLY \$11,895.00 OR 14X70, 2 or 3-bedroom, with all the features listed above plus a washer and dryer, plus a wood burning fireplace ONLY \$13,995.00. 25-Yr. wood siding, available on any of these homes. If you see these new homes you'll buy them. Over 60 other homes on display. Available only at Mid-American in Lexington. Long term financing available with only 10 percent down. \$100 percent financing on V.A. Very low monthly payments. 537 New Circle Rd., 606-299-5202. 4-7-4t.

GREAT FOR FLEA MARKET VENDORS. 1974 Chev. Van for sale. \$2200. CLARENCE MARTIN, 874-2955. 4-7-4t.

Second Act Consignment Shoppe

We sell good quality used clothing, books, household items, partial or entire estates. Also: NEW wicker, pottery and stoneware. With the economy the way it is, all of us need: (1) An economical way to buy good quality clothing and household items; (2) a dollar return on your past investment in clothing and household items. We do both, and that's why people are taking notice—

Call Emma Lou Martin or Mary Lou Bailey
at 874-2955
Open: Monday thru Saturday—10:00 a.m.
Old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Allen
(Former Location of Martin's Furniture)

SPECIAL THANKS
The patients and staff of Riverview Manor Nursing Home and Mountain Manor of Prestonsburg as well as other senior citizens in the area, through the efforts of Jack Absher, were able to attend the Strand Theater on Wednesday, April 7 to see the movie "On Golden Pond."
Special thanks is extended from the patients and staff of the facilities to Jack Absher, Paul Spencer, Dan Goble, Leonora Absher and Tim Ferguson for their time and labor in making this a memorable day for all.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 080-0097
1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Energy Coal Energy Partnership 1981-1 P.O. Box 4280, Lexington, Ky. 40544, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 440.4 acres located northwest of Thomas in Floyd and Martin counties. The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile north of State Route 194's junction with Elm Log Branch Road and located south of Music Fork, latitude 37° 42' 30", longitude 82° 37' 00". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Pocahontas Kentucky Land Co. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: mountain-top-removal. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Area Office, 431 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.
Persons wishing to file written objections and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. The written objection must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping, and reference the above application number. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2) and must be forwarded to the Director of the Division of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.
2. Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d) (10) and KRS: 350 that the proposed post mining land use of hayland/pasture constitutes a change from the forest land pre-mining land use. Interested citizens and local, State and Federal Agencies are invited to review and comment, to the address listed above, on the proposed land use. 11.

Comments On Child Abuse

(This is the 4th in a series of articles on child abuse, provided by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

The widespread problem of child abuse has common signs which make identification possible, and many support services are available to help alleviate the problem. Why then does it seem to be increasing? A look at the parents and their problems can give some answers.

Parents are the most frequent child abusers, but other guardians may also be involved. Being a parent under the best of circumstances is a tough job. Abuse often occurs when parents react to past or present problems or stresses with which they cannot cope. The parents are victims, too, because they feel remorse and guilt for what they have done, and lose respect for themselves. They usually love the child and want to stop the abusive actions.

These parents are apt to have been abused or neglected when they were children. (Child-rearing methods and attitudes tend to be handed down from one generation to the next.) Thus, they never develop a positive self-image, but rather lack confidence in themselves, feel a sense of failure, or live "with a chip on the shoulder."

These parents may be immature and lack understanding of the child's behavior and needs. They often don't have knowledge of the stages of a child's development or the parenting techniques needed to guide them. Their expectations many times are unrealistic, thinking that the child should "act like an adult." Parents who can't relate well to other adults may expect the child to take care of them, and satisfy their need for love and protection.

Isolation often means trouble for parents, too. People without family and friends, or who distrust neighbors, won't have enough help with the heavy demands of small children. Another form of isolation has just recently come to light as a contributor to child abuse. Parents who are separated from their newborn babies do not have adequate time for bonding. These parents are found to become abusive more often than those who have close and frequent contact during the early days of life.

Frequent crises such as financial, job, major illness, or marital problems can cause a parent to "take it out" on a child. Drug or alcohol abuse impair parental ability to care properly for children.

Every parent makes errors in judgment and action sometimes; but when errors occur repeatedly, they can lead to abuse. Next week's article will deal with methods of prevention which have found to break the abuse circle.

★ Cancer Hopeline

Q. What are regression and remission as applied to cancer? Is either a cure?

A. Regression means that the tumor (cancer) is getting smaller. That may or may not mean that it has gone away completely, but if it regresses far enough, it could eventually disappear.

Remission may be complete or partial. If a patient is in complete remission, he/she does not feel any symptoms, and the doctor cannot locate any signs of the tumor by means of lab tests. A partial remission means that some of the signs and symptoms are gone.

A remission may or may not be a cure. Sometimes the cancer can be in remission for a number of weeks or even years while undetected cancer cells remain inactive in the body. If they begin to grow again and produce symptoms, the remission has ended.

The term cure is used only after the cancer has been in remission long enough to indicate that all cancer cells have been completely destroyed. As far as tests and symptoms are concerned, cure is almost the same as remission.

The length of remission time necessary for cure varies. In some kinds of skin cancer, for example, a person is considered cured as soon as the spot of cancer is removed. Then again, some cancers are not considered cured until eight or ten years of remission have gone by. The average length of remission indicating cure is five years. Five years was selected because any spread will usually have occurred within that time.

Do you have questions about cancer? Call the Cancer Hopeline toll free at 1-800-432-9321 from 9-9 Monday-Thursday or 9-5 Friday. You may also write us with your questions at 915 South Limestone Street, Lexington 40536.

\$1,200.00 DOWN PAYMENT!!
Any new, 1982 12-wide mobile home in stock qualifies for only \$1,200.00 down! (with approved credit). A select few 14-wide homes also qualify for \$1,200.00 down! **DON'T WAIT...** Your new home is waiting for you at:



★ **SAVE THIS AD UNTIL SUN., APRIL 18** ★ **SAVE THIS AD UNTIL SUN., APRIL 18** ★

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
OPEN DAILY: 9:30 TO 9:00
SUNDAY: 1 TO 7

SAVE 23%
99.99
Reg. 129.99
Gym Set by Gym Dandy
This great Gym Dandy gym set is loads of fun. Set includes: 2 dura-kool swings, two-seat sky-scooter, roomy lawn glider, acrobatic trapeze, 6' x 6" overall colorclad slide with bodyguard platform.
TOY DEPT.

4.19 BOX OF 50
Reg. 5.49 Box
Winchester 22 Magnum Hollow Point or FMC Ammunition
More power and range than Super-X22 cartridges. Lets you shoot further and falter with greater energy. Select jacketed hollow point or full metal case 40 grain bullets, both fine choices for bigger varmints and small game.
SPORTS DEPT.

96.99
Reg. 115.99
Marlin 22 Magnum Bolt Action Rifle
Marlin 22 magnum rimfire rifle with bolt action is great for the outdoorsman. Black walnut finished stock. Full pistol grip shoulder sling. 12 shot magazine.
SPORTS DEPT.

8.99
Reg. 12.99
Adventure 3 Tray Tackle Box
For the avid fisherman. Three tray tackle box with 21 compartments. Tip-guard outriggers and tray supports.
SPORTS DEPT.

34.97
Reg. 41.96
G.E. AM-FM, TV, Weatherband Portable Radio
Hear TV sports, news, soap operas, etc. on RADIO, anywhere you go! Plus 24 hour Government weather broadcasts. Plus FM and AM. Plays on batteries (not included), or built-in AC cord.
JEWELRY DEPT.

29.77
Reg. 34.99
Panasonic AM-FM Clock Radio
100% solid state circuitry. Sleep timer plays up to 1 hr 59 min. of music. Individual hour/minute time and alarm settings. Music/buzzer alarm. AM/PM/ALARM/SLEEP indicator. Lockable time/alarm settings. Doze button. Simulated wood cabinet.
JEWELRY DEPT.

THERMOS 4.88
Reg. 7.67
Thermos 36 Oz. Super Quart Bottle
Stronglas® vacuum filler keeps hot things hot and cold things cold. Rugged plastic case with handle.
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

18.66
Reg. 24.88
5 Gal. Aluminum Fiber Roof Coating
Heavy duty aluminum roof coating for metal, composition, from mobile homes to industrial and commercial buildings. Seals roof leaks, provides energy-saving heat barrier and insulates unwanted noises.
1 Gal. Fiber Roof Coating 5.66
HARDWARE DEPT.

1.37 EA.
Stanback Powder 50's or Tablet 100's
Quick relief from headache, cold discomforts. Temporarily relieves minor pains of arthritis or rheumatism.
COSMETIC DEPT.

2.33
Reg. 3.29
Pop-Up Cup Dispenser
Pop-up cup dispenser is available in a variety of fashion colors. Each dispenser holds 40-3 oz. disposable cups. Handy to use...next cup automatically pops up.
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

8.99
Reg. 11.99
Coleman 1 Gal. Jug
Snow-Lite® jugs from Coleman offer you quality that's translated into thoughtful design. Choice of best materials and attention to detail. Available in green, red or brown.
SPORTS DEPT.

4.99
Reg. 6.88
Wire Minnow Trap
Used and endorsed by experienced fishermen for over 70 years. Constructed of the finest quality steel and wire.
HARDWARE DEPT.

1.58 EA.
16 Oz. Revlon Flex Shampoo or Conditioner
Choose from normal or oily shampoo or regular or extra body conditioner.
COSMETIC DEPT.

15.97
Reg. 19.96
Hamilton Beach 2 Slice Toaster
Select-A-color for light to dark. Toasts bread and convenience foods. Wide toast wells. Finger-guard handles for easy handling.
JEWELRY DEPT.

88¢
Oral-B-Right Angle Toothbrush
Angled like a dental instrument to give your teeth cavity fighting protection.
COSMETIC DEPT.

37¢
Chap-et Lip Balm
"Next to a kiss...Best for your lips." In assorted flavors.
COSMETIC DEPT.

VISA® **719 University Drive**
USE YOUR VISA **NO EXCHANGES OR REFUND**

UNTIL SUN., APRIL 18 ★ SAVE THIS AD UNTIL SUN., APRIL 18 ★

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SALE STARTS
1 P.M.
SUN., APRIL 18
PRICES IN EFFECT
THRU TUES., APRIL 20
WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST!



5.24

Reg. 8.99
Ladies Handbags
Choose from a wide assortment of ladies' handbags. Viscose straw, canvas and calfs bags are available
CLOTHING DEPT.



2.19

Reg. 2.91
22 Oz. Woolite Self-Cleaning Rug Cleaner
Just spray on and vacuum up. Dries in minutes. Freshens as it cleans.
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



HOMELITE

159.99

Reg. 199.99
Homelite Rear Engine Gas String Trimmer
31.1cc 2 cycle engine. 20" cut. .095 line. Fully automatic string advance.
HARDWARE DEPT.



3.88

Reg. 5.66
Thermos 1 Qt. Bottle
Molded in handles. Plastic case with textured surface. Stronglas™ Infiller. Choose from red or blue
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



4.88

Reg. 7.57
Thermos 1 Pt. Wide Mouth Bottle
Modern styling. Keeps food hot or cold all day. Hot chunky meals to go!
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Assorted Shrubbery

4.99 to 2.99

Reg. 8.44 to 5.33

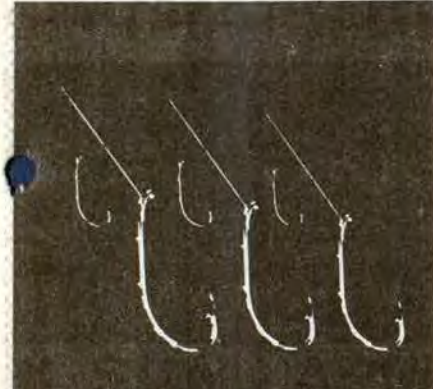


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Good News Report

By THOMAS W. PAUKEN
Director of ACTION

Rick Eilert, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, has written a book that is going to be published next year by William Morrow and Company. It's called "Three South," and its title is taken from the name of the hospital ward Rick was on when he returned, badly wounded, from Vietnam in 1968. He hadn't planned to be a writer, but in those first months on Three South he found, like everyone on the ward, that it was impossible to communicate with those outside. Part of it was wondering why he had survived while his buddies were still fighting in Nam. Part of it was the failure of the American public to support or to understand the sacrifice the Rick Eilert had made for their country. And so, for reasons of therapy, he began to write about life and reflections on "the dirty orthopedic ward"—called dirty because all those on it were suffering from festering, open wounds and bone damage; most of them no more than twenty years old.

When Rick left the naval hospitalization at Great Lakes, Ill., rated as 100 percent physically disabled with chronic bone disease and shrapnel still in his body, he was not disabled in his mind or in his desire to make a start. The writing he put aside. Later, he was to observe: "In addition to the hostile social attitudes encountered by the Vietnam veteran...he also found employment hard to find, but for the returning disabled veteran, finding a job was almost impossible."

For Rick it was. So in spite of the leg brace, the difficulty in getting around with partially paralyzed arms, he went to Europe and found work in several countries. In Spain he began to write again.

Ever since high school, there had been a girl named Cheryl. Following Vietnam, they had separated because, as he said, "You can't expect a 20-year-old girl to go around with an 85-year-old man." In time, they narrowed the age gap and were married. It was Cheryl who encouraged him to write, who worked when he attended college, who was there when he had to have additional operations—Cheryl who is always there, the mother of their four-year-old daughter, and soon to be the mother of their second child.

There was also Bill Corson, a Marine veteran of three wars, a colonel in Vietnam, a bulwark of strength who keeps in touch. A professional writer of note, Corson read Rick's manuscript and was instrumental in putting it into the hands of a publisher. And so, "Three South" is coming out early next year. Meanwhile, its author is the Chicago project director for ACTION's Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program. "We face two major challenges," he says. "One is to erase the stereotype image of the Vietnam veteran as a loser, and the other is to extend a helping hand to fellow veterans in need of employment and hope."

It's a special job for a special guy...a veteran named Rick Eilert.

Dance Classes Listed

Modern Dance Kentucky from Lexington will be on the Pikeville College campus Tuesday, April 13 through Friday, April 16. Working with Peggy Davis, assistant professor of sociology and dance at the college, the company has developed a tentative schedule to cover class instruction, a movement workshop and performances for the entire community.

Two classes in beginning adult modern ballet and one class in advanced modern ballet will be taught Tuesday, April 13 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the ballet studio in the Administration Building on campus. A children's jazz class will be taught at 5:00 p.m. in room 220 of the Administration Building.

A movement workshop for anyone interested in performing is scheduled for Wednesday, April 14. The workshop will be held in Faith Chapel from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon. That afternoon the company will visit area elementary schools which will include working with Georgia Muncy's clogging team at Mullins School. An advanced modern ballet class at 6:00 p.m. and a beginning adult jazz class at 7:30 p.m. will be taught in the ballet studio.

The company will participate in a public performance on the basketball court in the City Park as part of the Hillbilly Days celebration at various times during the day. They will also perform for the senior citizens at Myers Tower sometime that afternoon (exact time to be arranged). Two classes in beginning adult modern ballet and one class in advanced modern ballet will again be taught from 4:30-7:30 p.m. For addition information call 432-9298.

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★ KENTUCKY AFIELD ★

HELP NON-GAME WILDLIFE

That April 15 tax deadline is creeping closer every day, so those of us who put things off until the last minute are going to have to get busy soon.

But in the rush to get your returns in the mail before the deadline, don't overlook line 19 on your Kentucky income tax return. This line gives you the opportunity to contribute a portion of your refund to wildlife.

The money donated from these refunds will be divided equally between the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Nature Preserves Commission. The money is to be used only for non-game wildlife—those species not sought by hunters.

The fish and wildlife department's share goes into special "non-game wildlife fund" and will be earmarked for research and management of non-game species. The Nature Preserves Commission will use its share in its program to acquire and protect significant natural areas.

The contributions will reduce your refund by the amount you contribute, but may be deducted from next year's taxes the same as any other charitable contribution.

Because almost all funding for wildlife programs has come from sportsmen (through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses) most of the attention has been devoted to game species. Sportsmen's dollars have financed the development of scientific wildlife research and management, disciplines which did not exist 50 years ago.

Today we have the techniques for doing effective research and management on non-game species. What is lacking more than anything else is money. With inflation eating into governmental as well as private budgets, it's impossible for sportsmen to continue to finance all the wildlife work and habitat acquisition that needs to be done.

So we are asking for donations from the rest of Kentuckians (at least those who get state income tax refunds). Kentucky has a wonderful diversity of wildlife, one which you can help

preserve for future generations by giving a little of your tax refund.

So don't overlook line 19—and if you have your taxes prepared by someone else, be sure to tell the preparer you want to "do something wild" by contributing to this very worthwhile cause.

CENSUS TAKERS TO VISIT SOME HERE

A sample of households in this area will be visited by the Bureau of the Census interviewers during the work week of April 19-24, to conduct the Bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment. Joseph S. Harris, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Charlotte, announced today.

Workshop Set For Teachers

The fourth annual environmental education workshop for Eastern Kentucky teachers will be held July 16-18 at Robinson Forest near Jackson.

Those attending the workshop will participate in field activities which concentrate on forest, soil and water studies. In addition, emphasis will be given in the development of outdoor classrooms.

Any teacher in Eastern Kentucky from kindergarten through high school is eligible to attend the workshop. Enrollment is limited and applications must be mailed before June 1.

College credit for workshop can be obtained through Morehead State University. Stipends to cover room and board are available by contacting local conservation district associations.

The workshop is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Kentucky division of forestry, the Kentucky division of conservation and Morehead State University.

For applications, contact Nancy Theiss, Kentucky Department of Education, 1829 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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PUBLIC NOTICE TO OWNERS OF RENTAL HOUSING

The Floyd County Housing Authority is administering a Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program in Floyd County using funds provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Under this program, owners will rehabilitate rental units which are now substandard or have major building systems or components requiring repair or replacement. The cost of this work, which must total at least \$1000 per unit, may be financed by a local lending institution, by the owner, or by any other source available to the owner. The agency does not make rehabilitation loans or grants, but will assist owners to obtain financing.

After required rehabilitation work has been completed, the agency and the owner will execute a contract which establishes a rent for the unit(s) that will cover rehabilitation costs, meet monthly operating expenses, and allow a reasonable profit on the owner's investment. For a fifteen year period, the owner will rent the rehabilitated unit(s) to eligible lower income tenants, who will pay approximately 25 percent of their income toward the rent. The agency will pay the remainder of the rent directly to the owner. The initial occupant of a rehabilitated unit may be the owner's present eligible tenant. After rehabilitation the rent (including utilities) cannot exceed the following Maximum Rents:

BEDROOM SIZE			
	2	3	4
206	244	282	319

The agency's current funds will allow rehabilitation of 35 units of rental housing as follows:

1 BR	2 BR	3 BR	4 BR
8	18	7	2

No unit will be assisted which results in the permanent displacement of current tenant.

Proposals from owners will be received by the Housing Authority until further notice.

Owners who wish to submit a proposal must obtain an application form from:

Floyd County Housing Authority
Housing Office
Green Acres
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Telephone No. 2717

Office Hours: 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:30

Application forms and proposal packets may be requested by phone, mail, or in person. Information and assistance is also available at the above office.

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For confidential information, call 377-2411 Ext. 136.

4-7-81

Cooking in the Cumberlands

By IRENE HAYES

After a long dreary winter it is such a joy to awaken to the sound of birds singing just outside the window. Spring is truly here at last and it is time to give earnest consideration to what you want to plant in the yard and in the garden if you have one. There is a wonderful satisfaction in watching plants grow.

When I planted a garden, I waited until the earth was warm. So many of my neighbors would rush to get their seed into the ground. I always planted later than they did but my garden produced more. Of course there are seeds, such as peas, that must be planted early. I would plant two rows of corn and two rows of beans at ten-day intervals so that I would have a continuous supply. I also planted cucumbers and set tomato plants at different intervals. The rain and the warm sunshine produced wonderful results.

Thinking of April brings back memories of childhood. In April the days would begin to lengthen and I was allowed to walk across town after school with my best friend, Kate, to visit her grandmother. Kate's grandmother made no obvious difference between us. She always had something baked and would give us cookies and fruit to take home. I loved her dearly and would have traded anything for a grandmother just like her, since my grandparents were deceased.

We were taught as children not to envy anyone. I didn't envy Kate her grandmother but I just wanted one of my own. I am reminded of an old farmer who came to look at my father-in-law's bank barn. It was a new concept at that time. The top level was built on a slight bank. The lower level, where the stalls were built, was on a level with the ground. Instead of forking hay up into a loft, the wagon was driven into the barn and the hay was unloaded in the back of the barn. It was so much easier to fork the hay down through openings into the troughs below. The old farmer was impressed. As he was leaving he said very sincerely, "Frank, I wish I had your barn and you had a better barn." I have never forgotten.

When I think of the farm I think of harvest time when the farmers exchanged work and we cooked for harvest hands. Sometimes we made meatloaf. We could buy much better ground beef then than we can now. Of course we had other meat at the same meal but the meatloaf was a favorite. The following recipe for meatloaf was given to me a long time ago by the late Josephine Conley, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. It will be a good addition to your everyday recipes.

Everyday Meat Loaf

SOAK in 1 cup milk:
2/3 cup dry bread crumbs

ADD:
2 eggs, beaten
1-1/2 lbs. ground beef
1/4 cup grated onion
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper

Mix well. Form into loaf. Cover with Sauce (below). Bake in 350° oven until brown.

SAUCE

COMBINE:
3 tbsps. brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 cup catsup

Carrots are a good source of carotene which produces vitamin A in our bodies. It is increasingly recommended as a possible prevention for certain illnesses. Raw carrots are considered best but for those of us who do not like raw carrots, this is a delicious way to prepare them. The recipe was given to me by Mr. Ronald Yabroff of Prospect, Kentucky.

Zesty Carrots

PARE and CUT lengthwise:
6 to 8 carrots
Cook until tender. Reserve liquid. Arrange in shallow baking dish.

COMBINE:

2 tbsps. horseradish
2 tbsps. grated onion
1/4 cup carrot liquid
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Blend thoroughly. Pour over carrots.

COMBINE:

1/4 cup fine bread or cracker crumbs
1 tsp. melted butter
Dash of paprika

Sprinkle over top of carrots.
Bake 15 to 20 minutes in 375° oven.
This dish can be refrigerated for later baking. Add extra time for cold dish.

I love potatoes. I like them mashed, cooked, baked, fried and scalloped. I especially like a souffled baked potato. The following recipe was given to me by Stachia Ison, of London, Kentucky. My youngest daughter was named for her.

Souffled Baked Potatoes

BAKE in 400° oven until soft (40 to 60 minutes):

6 large Idaho potatoes
Squeeze with cloth to test. Remove from oven. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop potato pulp from shell, leaving shell intact.

COMBINE:

1 cup sour cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tbsps. finely chopped chives or green onions

THEN ADD:

1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper

Stir in potato pulp. Whip until light and fluffy. Pile lightly into potato shells. Top with grated cheese and bacon bits or slivered almonds.

Place on cookie sheet.

Bake in 375° oven until lightly browned. Serve piping hot.

Note: Freeze-dried chives can be used. Potatoes can be frozen.

I have known people who liked the following pie that normally didn't like lemon pie. It is one of my favorite of favorites. It was given to me by Mrs. James Jones, of La Center, Kentucky.

Lemon Chess Pie

COMBINE:
2 cups sugar
1 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. cornmeal

ADD one at a time:

4 eggs
Beat well after each addition.
THEN ADD:
1/2 cup melted butter
4 tbsps. grated lemon rind
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup lemon juice

Pour into 9-inch pie shell.
Bake 10 minutes in 450° oven. Reduce heat to 325° and bake 40 to 45 minutes longer.

If you have followed this column I want to mention that all the recipes, with the exception of the dressings in November, have been taken from my cookbook, "What's Cooking in Kentucky." I will mention in the future if the recipe isn't from the cookbook rather than to mention the fact that it is each time.

I hope that young mothers and new brides can build a collection of reliable and delicious recipes to relieve them of the additional pressure of having to plan what to cook so that cooking will be a pleasure instead of a burden. It is sad for so many to have to cook and hate doing it. It is possible for anyone to change her attitude toward cooking and enjoy it. I have had letters from women from Kentucky and other states telling me that they have learned to enjoy cooking because of the success of the recipes in my cookbook. Good luck in everything that you do.



(Photo by Ken Peters)

TWO MARTIN RESIDENTS watch in amusement as an unexpected geyser erupts from what most folks along Front Street considered a convenient stake for playing horseshoes. Sticking out of the ground in an empty lot, and bone dry for years, the pipe suddenly fulfilled the function for which it was intended when Martin water personnell tested some nearby valves. Now if they could get it to squirt some water every time somebody throws a ringer!

Announce Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howard, of Swanton, Ohio, announce the marriage of their son, Mr. Robin Howard, to Miss Robin S. Drake, of Marion, Ohio.

The candlelight wedding was solemnized March 20 at the Grace Baptist Church in Marion by the Rev. C.L. Fuqua.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony with many relatives and friends attending.

The couple is spending their honeymoon in Orlando, Florida at Disney World.

Miss Drake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drake, of Marion.

Mr. Howard is the grandson of Mrs. Effie Howard and the late Kelly Howard, of Garrett, and the late Martha and High Caudill, of Wayland.

Hospital Adds New Equipment

In terms of technical advances and new equipment, Fiscal Year 1980-81 was a time of real progress for McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Edward V. Collins, administrator of the hospital, said this week.

Particularly noteworthy, he said, is the electro-surgical cautery machine now used in the operating room, which both cauterizes and cuts blood vessels. Other improvements noted are:

—In the ICU/CCU Department, three new ECG bedside units purchased. These display the patient's pulse rate on a digital readout screen.

—Two new vehicles for home health visits.

—Many of the patient rooms refurbished with new furniture, including new beds, vanities, cabinets and chairs.

—A new Substance Abuse Rehabilitation program initiated. This is one of the few programs of this type in the area.

McDowell ARH looks forward to another year of equipment acquisition and facility improvements that will enable them to provide up-to-date quality health care to the area.

NOTICE

Rondal Patton has filed application for permit to operate a place of entertainment, the 8 Ball In Poolroom at Estill, Ky.

C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
Clerk, Floyd County

3-31-31.

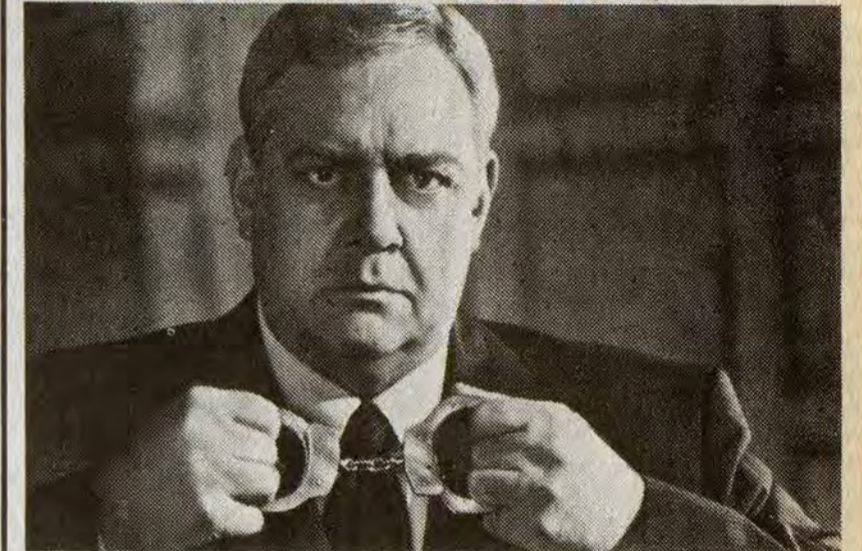
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4-14-21

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Teens Brighten Children's Clinic



Youngsters visiting the doctor at the McDowell ARH pediatric clinic may see a friendly face on the wall, thanks to McDowell Teens Who Care. The group recently painted nursery rhyme characters on the walls and in the hallways of the clinic.

Pictured are, back row, from left, Paul Studer, Tim Bailey and Roy Mullins; in front, Glisa Branham and Diana Stepp. The group is sponsored by Mrs. Lucy Reynolds.

Official's Ruling Ends Discrimination Against Teeth That Don't 'Measure Up'

Orthodontic insurance coverage shouldn't be denied to patients whose teeth don't "measure up". That was the result of a recent ruling by North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram. Formerly in that state, insurance coverage could be denied to certain patients based on measurements of tooth misalignment which could not be made scientifically. Two members of the Southern Society of Orthodontists, Drs. Fay H. Culbreth, Charlotte, NC, and William R. Proffit, Chapel Hill, NC, testified before Commissioner Ingram that the bogus measurements should be thrown out. Members of the society have had at least two years' orthodontic specialty training after completing four years' dental school. Serving as expert witnesses, the two dental specialists pointed out that the tooth misalignment measurements simply could not be made with scientific accuracy. They argued successfully that insurance coverage should be based on an orthodontist's diagnosis and treatment recommendation.

GRETHEL NEWS

Homemakers Meet

At the April 5 meeting of the Grethel Homemakers, devotions were led by Mrs. Bonnie Reynolds on the theme, "Ten Commandments for Parents." The lesson, "Decorating Windows" was taught by Extension agent, Mrs. Frances Pitts, who used colored slides in her presentation to show the different styles of curtains and draperies. A ten dollar donation was made to the Ovarian Cancer Fund, and eight dollars to the Grethel Baptist Church flower fund.

Homemakers present: Glenna Evans, Brenda Hall, Shirley Hamilton, Flora Tackett, Debbie Tackett, Bonnie Reynolds, Eileen Martin, and Arietta Hall. The next meeting will be May 3, at 7:00 p.m.

Commissioner Ingram stated that the previous discrimination had resulted in a "steady stream of complaints from consumers" to his office. The new rule should put an end to complaint based on that kind of discrimination.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS!

1981 60'x 14' Mobile Home! Large front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished! **SMALL DOWNPAYMENT AND ASSUME LOAN!** Like new... So Hurry—this won't last!



★ EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS ★

By FRANCES H. PITTS
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

It's time to store winter-weight sweaters. But first, treat each to a good cleaning. This will add to both the life and looks of sweaters.

Check the label for care instructions. Most sweaters are washable. But how to wash them depends on the type of yarn and construction.

Before washing a sweater, examine for any needed repair work and heavily soiled areas. If there are snagged loops, disguise them by carefully pulling the loops to the inside of the garment with a crochet hook or a device especially designed and sold for this purpose.

Pretreat stained areas. For soil lines around the inside of the collar or cuffs, rub gently with a liquid detergent or a paste of detergent and water.

Wool and wool blends need special care. First trace the outline of the sweater on clean paper in order to reshape after laundering. If a sweater is labeled machine washable, follow manufacturer's directions or use a warm wash with gentle agitation, short wash time and a regular spin.

Wool or wool blends not treated for shrinkage control may be laundered by using the blanket-soak method that keeps agitation at a minimum. To do this, fill machine with warm or cold water, depending on degree of soil and

color. Add detergent and agitate to dissolve completely. Stop the washer, put sweaters in machine and let them soak for 10 to 15 minutes. Turn control to drain and spin for about one minute. Fill washer for deep rinse, add fabric softener, and let the machine finish the cycle automatically.

To hand wash woolen sweaters, use warm water and gently squeeze suds through the garment. Support the sweater with both hands in washing and rinsing to prevent the weight of the water from causing stretching. Avoid a scrubbing, wringing or twisting action. Rinse in the same manner until water is clean. Use fabric softener in the last rinse; squeeze water out. Roll the sweater in a bath towel to absorb excess moisture.

Wool and wool-blend sweaters should be dried on a flat surface away from direct heat and sunlight. Use the paper outline as a guide to reshape the sweater. Then as it is drying, gently finger press to retain the original shape.

Man-made fibers, such as nylon and acrylic, are generally machine washable. Again, check manufacturer's recommendations on the care label. The cycle, wash temperature and the time will depend on the fiber content, construction of the sweater, degree of soil and color fastness.

Washers are available with a knit cycle specifically designed for washing these items as well as knits that are delicately constructed. Turn sweaters inside out and use a fabric softener to reduce static electricity buildup. Dryer dry.

Cotton and cotton blends are machine washable and dryable. Use hot or warm water for washing, depending on the color and degree of soil. Avoid overdrying, since cotton knits may shrink.

To store sweaters, fold with shoulders and arms across and down the back, bottom under the top. The fronts stay flat this way and creases are minimal. Avoid hanging sweaters, as this causes stretching and distortion. Place sweaters in plastic or cloth bags to protect from dust.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications for employment April 16, 1982, for the city's summer clean-up project. The city will hire ten (10) people to perform various tasks in the city, including cutting weeds, painting curbs, cutting grass and sweeping streets, to name a few. For further details or to obtain application forms contact the City Administrator at 886-2335. Mail applications to City Administrator, P.O. Box 31, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The City of Prestonsburg is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DAVID EVANS
City Administrator

3-31-31.

Scholarship Deadline

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by May 7 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 3105 MacArthur Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois 60062. To receive an application, student should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note stating name, address, city, state, zip code and approximate grade point average. Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and the need for financial aid.

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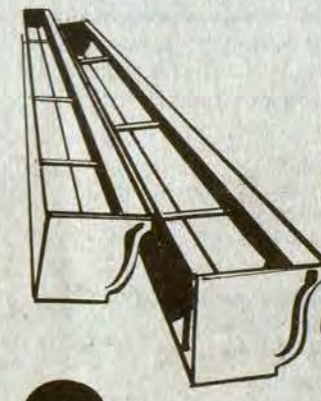
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Alcoholism Symptoms and Behavior

By DEL DYAR

In an earlier article chemical dependency was briefly described as the condition of a person addicted to any of the many mood altering substances or compounds.

Alcohol is chief among these substances as the drug most commonly abused by the largest number of people. For this reason, these articles will have the heading of Alcoholism, while referring in context to all mood altering substances.

As stated in an earlier article the symptoms of alcoholism and addiction to other drugs are, for the most part the same.

The chemical dependency diagnostician must be aware that drug addiction will be destructively active on every one of a person's life power systems. The level of destruction with in this system will be in direct proportion to the subjects progression into the four

stages or levels of drug addiction. Moreover, the subjects addiction will be further identified in six other areas of their behavior or belief systems.

Let us now give closer consideration to all of the afore mentioned systems.

The life power system consists of a person's physical, mental, emotional, social, volitional, (power to make choices or will power) and spiritual powers. These individual powers are inter-related and when employed in proper balance results in ones being (or becoming) mature, sober, responsible or "well".

Chemical dependency destructively effects the emotional, mental and volitional systems initially and the physical, social and spiritual systems eventually. The first life power so effected is the feeling or emotions. We will follow step by step, this total destruction later in this series.

The four steps of chemical dependency are these: The initial stage; the chronic stage; the acute stage; and the terminal stage.

The degree of one's progression into these stages is identified by the motivation or reason for his using drugs. This becomes somewhat complicated to determine due to the victims going through stages of progression, remission or plateauing. The progression does not follow a straight line curve downward. It appears more as a series of "mountain peaks" showing a decline in height as the disease progresses.

In brief, the motivation for use in these four stages are identified to be: in the initial stage (first or earliest) the motivation is to seek pleasure. In the second or chronic stage the motivation to use is for obtaining relief. (Using social drugs medicinally, as in the case of alcohol). In the third or acute stage the abuser seeks primarily to "maintain" drug dependent normalcy. The final and fourth stage is terminal. Motivation for this stage is to seek oblivion, or to be out of contact with reality. Ideal oblivion is sleep or death. Suicide among persons in terminal stage alcoholism or chemical dependency is very high.

To Be Continued

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

By JANE BOND Health Educator

Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness in the United States. This disease usually strikes without warning and with few symptoms. The only sure way to determine if a person has glaucoma is through a screening test for the disease. It is especially important for persons age 35 and over to be checked regularly for this disease since this is the high-risk age for glaucoma.

The Floyd County Health Department is having a Glaucoma screening clinic on Monday, April 19. This clinic is open to persons of all ages, but those age 35 and over are especially urged to take advantage of this clinic. This is a free service of the Health Department.

A nurse from the Health Department will be in Harold at Ward's Health Food Store on Tuesday, April 20 from 10 until 2. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, immunizations, blood pressures, and anemia screenings. This clinic is a free service of the health department and the public is welcome.

Guild Offers Classes In Spinning, Weaving

The 10th annual Fleece and Flax Guild Spinning Bee, held at Pine Mountain, will be June 18, 19 & 20. Classes will be offered in: off-loom weaving, beginning spinning, spinning with experimental fibers, cornshuck craft, natural dyeing and quilting. Families are welcome, planned activities for children under 12 will be offered. For details write to: Bonny E. Wise, 673 High Street, Charlestown, IN 47111.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY

Sore throats are a symptom of a variety of ills from strep throat and flu to infectious mononucleosis. The associated pain is usually mild and can be aided by over-the-counter aspirin and lozengers. Take note, however, that these treatments relieve only the symptoms of pain. It is a physician that must prescribe the antibiotics necessary to combat a bacteria infection such as a strep throat. In fact, in such cases, a culture is usually taken as well. Strep throat is not a condition to be taken lightly. It can lead to rheumatic heart disease.

If you're coming down with a cold or a sore throat, take good care of yourself. No one wants to be sick in the spring. At COOLEY APOTHECARY we have everything to help you take care of that spring cold. We're the most complete and professional prescription service in the area. We're located at No. 2 Town Center Bldg. Open Mon.-Fri. from 9-5:30 and Sat. 9-5. 886-8106.

HANDY HINT:
Gargling helps only to temporarily relieve sore throat discomfort. It will not kill bacteria and viruses.

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16-Oz. Box

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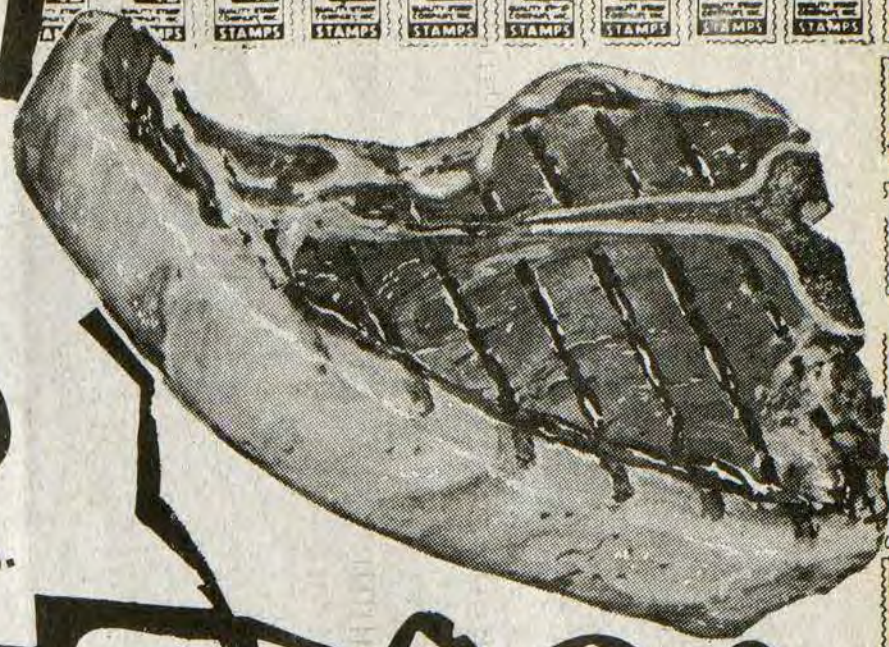
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Lb.

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Lb.

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Juniors

A average—Angela Tackett, Sharon Salisbury, Angela Stevens, Pauletta Smith, Mary Hall, Craig Davis, Judy Lewis, June Mitchell, Birtha Newell.

Is 8 Years Old



Alma Lou Damron, daughter of Bobby Ray and Amalene Damron, will celebrate her eighth birthday April 16 with a party at home. She is a granddaughter of Oscar Akers, of Grethel, and Wayne Damron, of Tram.

Real Estate Facts

By BILL GIBSON, President, Big Sandy Board of Realtors

Legislation repealing the controversial "Family Rental Tax" was signed into law in December, according to the Big Sandy Board of Realtors. The new legislation removes tax penalties against owners who rent to family members.

The problem stemmed from passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 which was designed to prevent taxpayers from deducting personal expenses by identifying them as business costs. Among these provisions were limitations on the personal use of rental property by taxpayers.

On August 7, 1980, the Internal Revenue Service issued proposed regulations that disallowed normal tax deductions on property rented to family members. For example, if an owner of a condominium rented it to his mother, even at prevailing market rents, the owner was penalized at tax time by being prohibited from taking normal deductions exceeding the rental income. On the other hand, if he had rented the same unit to a total stranger, he would be allowed to take unlimited deductions for depreciation, repairs, maintenance, condominium association fees, mortgage interest and property taxes.

The National Association of Realtors said the IRS regulations constituted "unwarranted discrimination" against families, and that it was never the intent of the law to penalize persons for renting to family members.

Legislation removing the "Family Rental Tax" will affect thousands of real estate owners.

Property owners can now claim full operating expenses and depreciation deductions on houses rented to family members at fair market rates provided the renter uses the house as a principal residence. The change in the law allows those who did not take the full deductions to file amended returns and claim refunds for open tax years after 1976—typically three years from when a return is filed. Qualified relatives include a spouse, parents, grandparents, children, brothers and sisters.

Additional information on the modification of the 1976 Tax Reform Act treatment of family rentals can be obtained by calling your local Internal Revenue Service office.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Within 100 Feet Of A Public Road

Pursuant to 405 KAR 1:050 The Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection may conduct a public hearing to review the application of F.D. May (Application number 036-0110) who proposed to conduct mining operations within 100 feet of public highway May Cemetery Road at Allen, Kentucky. Any interested person may request that the hearing be held by written request to that effect sent to Director Division of Permits, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Sixth Floor, Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 and received by him within 20 days of the date of notice. 1t.

Karen Akers, Samuel Case and Dedra Conn; B average—Pamela Lawson, Lisa Lynch, Kermit Newsome, Jackie Bryant, Eullean Allen, Lisa Boyd, Eugenia Carroll, Melissa Justice, James Kidd, Kamana Hunt, Nanette Kidd, Shular Hurd, Betty Howell, Melissa Kidd, Rosetta Hamilton, Terry D. Hall, Melissa Davis, Carolyn Hamilton, Carolyn Sue Hamilton, Glenna Hamilton, Connie Hall, Gwynetta Hamilton, Gary Hall, Lisa Hall, Ernie Tackett, Coy Sammons, Vivian Riley, Bonita Spradlin, Lisa Scott, Rosie Tackett, and Roy Tackett.

Sophomores

A average—Trena Hamilton, Vera Akers, Chris Conn, Charles Morgan, Deborah Reynolds, Patricia Kay Yates, Jennifer Scalf, Kim Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Patty Sue Johnson, Cassandra Keathley, Janet Keathley, Kristina Lawson, and Sherry Madden; B average—Tracy Jones, Monica Justice, Gwen Kidd, Lisa Kidd, Robin Larson, Patty Lawson, Malisa Layne, Connie Lewis, Janet Lewis, Jan Tackett, Meshay Tackett, Penny Tackett, Yulma Tackett, Birdie Stratton, Sue Rogers, Dwayne Rowe, Patricia Sparks, Tammy Stevens, Anna Smith, Kevin Morton, Delores Newsome, Marlene Newsome, Lisa Noe, Connie Patrick, Malinda Patrick, Michelle Ray, Greg D. Frasure, Albert Crum, Fred Gillam, Cindy Hall, Joetta Hall, Kim Cordial, Teresa Frasure, Paula Frasure, Brett Hall, Jennifer Akers, Melissa Akers, George Eddie Clark, Vanessa Clark, Vicki Hall, Sandra Hamilton, Ruth Howell, Tim Howell, and Curtis Hohenecker, Dana Howell, Jimmy Hall, Jimmy Akers, Mike Bolden, Penny Bush.

Freshmen

A average—Duran Jarrell, Ollie Jones, Teresa Justice, Christa Kidd, Donnie Kidd, Dwayne Kidd, Shelly Conn, Lori Adams, Patricia Akers, Tina Brown, Lisa Mitchell, Phyllis Hall, Dessie Hamilton, and Debra Hall; B average—Dennie Hall, Daniel Hall, Randy A. Hall, Randy E. Hall, Lora Hardwick, Stephanie Hamilton, Scott Hamilton, Robert Mayton, Denise Mulkey, William Martin, Ronald McKinney, Rosalee Lewis, Cheyenne McKinney, Vickie May, Maletta Campbell, Todd Tackett, Holly Boyd, Jeff Campbell, Rhonda Boyd, Annetia Hall, Sheila Goble, Brenda Hall, Samantha Clark, Donna Cline, Chad Conn, Michael Conn, Francis Epling, JoAnn France, Teresa Evans, Wesley Tackett, Angie Stumbo, Kenneth Spurlock, Lisa Slone, Ronald Scott, Jerri Lynn Smith, Leatha Sparks, Craig Samons, Patricia Huhn, Tammy Irick, John Jarrell, Jackie Jarvis, Teresa Johnson, Charles Keathley, Linda Keathley, Marsha Keathley, Teresa Salisbury, Stacy Rowe, Doug Parsons, Deanne Rogers, and Rodney Hamilton.

Veterans' employment projects in 9 cities and a nationwide project to help visually-impaired veterans will receive a total of nearly \$900,000 from the U.S. Department of Labor to support operations through 1982.



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GOBLE-ROBERTS—The right place at the right time at the right price. Approximately 1 1/2 acres loaded with fruit trees and shrubs, with garden area. House has 1,000-sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, carport. Priced to move.

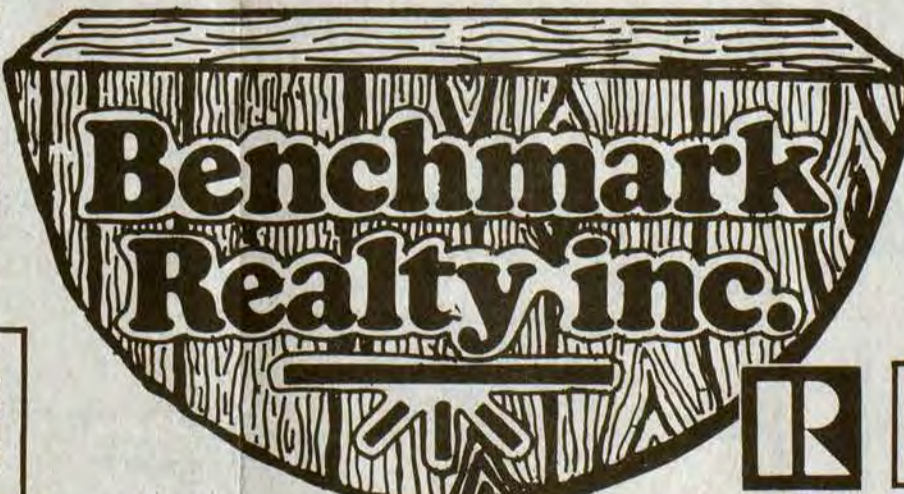


ROLLING ACRES ESTATES—Be way ahead of the Jones. This beautiful home located in a prestigious neighborhood only 15 miles to Pikeville and 10 miles to Prestonsburg. A 12-room brick house with most all the extras, a 20x72-ft. basement (rec. and family room), redwood deck with porch overhang and 20x40-ft. swimming pool. There is ample parking for 6 or 8 cars on this 1 1/2 acres. Qualified buyers only. Shown by appointment only.

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DAVID—A landmark with .65 acre. A once beautiful home which can be beautiful again. House has living room, family room, 5 or 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and office or study. A decorator's dream, as it does need some remodeling. \$52,000 price.



PASSIVE SOLAR DESIGN—Perfect beginner home, or for the small family. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. On nice lot. This home has 8.8% assumable money available.

NEW LISTING—Would you like to live in a prestigious location? See this brick 1,780-sq. ft. house with 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, complete kitchen and 2-car garage. Located in exclusive Mays Branch.
PRESTONSBURG—Former special of the month. Super buy.
ROLLING ACRES—Family home with owner financing.
NEW LISTING—Tired of living all crowded up? We have the perfect home for you and your family. Country living at its best in this 1,700-sq. ft. home that has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 extra buildings—one suitable for office or extra bedroom. All on 12 acres of land, within 25 minutes of Prestonsburg. Hurry, this baby farm is priced to sell and will not last long.
LITTLE PAINT—Contemporary home on 2 1/2 acres of land. Beautiful redwood finish with exceptional detail. **UNDER CONTRACT** house. Home has to be seen to be believed.
ABBOTT CREEK—Tired of renting? Buy this 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with cathedral ceiling, 1,300-sq. ft., central heat/air, with beautiful shrubs. Located in a quiet country atmosphere. Privacy you want—you have it here. 3 miles to Prestonsburg.
PRESTONSBURG—Quaint country house in town.
CLARK ADDITION—Starter home. \$58,000. REDUCED.
W. VAN LEAR—1,000-sq. ft. house with stone and cedar exterior. Can qualify for FHA.

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- JOYCE SHORT ALLEN, Saleslady, 886-2523
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- RICK MORGAN, Salesman, 886-2053
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- RON WOOTEN, Salesman, 886-8898
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- MORRIS HYLTON, JR., Salesman, 874-9033
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- QUENTIN CASTLE, Salesman, 297-3027

CAVE RUN—A hideaway. A 100x100-ft. lot with completely furnished 1978 (12x60) mobile home. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, 16x40 back deck, barbecue pit, and stereo system. Landscaped in a secluded location.

MT. PARKWAY—1,200-SOLD fireplace, fenced yard.
PRATER CREEK—2,200-sq-ft. ranch. REDUCED PRICE.
ESTILL—Well-maintained 2-story older house with 5 bedrooms.
PRESTONSBURG—3,000-sq. ft. living area. Exceptional home.
ABBOTT MT.—5-bedroc. **UNDER CONTRACT**. \$59,000.
AUXIER—Older two-story house, with approx. 9 acres of land.
BRANHAM VILLAGE—Spacious and Gracious tri-level. REDUCED.
LICK BRANCH—Baby fa**SOLD** in three miles of town.
BRIARWOOD—Super house in a desirable location.
ABBOTT—Ranch style. Assume county bond money.
MT. PARKWAY—New bi-level English tudor for sale or trade.
DICKEYTOWN—3 bedroom, extra lot. Mid-50's.
LANCER—House and 10 acres land, approximately. REDUCED!
ABBOTT CREEK—Lots! Lots! Priced to sell!
DAVID ROAD—Country home. 12 acres.
ESTILL—**UNDER CONTRACT**.

State Theatre Offerings Slated



Scene from "The New Girl," one of two one-act plays to be presented at the Prestonsburg Elementary School auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, April 16 by the State Theatre of Kentucky. Local sponsor of the presentation is the Eastern Kentucky Concert Series.

(Photo by Katherine Wisniewski)

Voices of Appalachia Slate Drift Concert

The 40-voice Alice Lloyd College choir, "Voices of Appalachia," will appear in concert Sunday, April 18, at 7 p.m. at the Drift Presbyterian Church. The choir recently completed a tour of the Midwest, and will be singing of the mountain heritage through hymns and folksongs of this area.

Director of the choir is Richard Kennedy, who has a Master's degree in music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Forth Worth, Texas. Accompanist is Betty Bergman, of Pippa Passes, who is also organist at the Drift church.

More than 80 graduates of Floyd county high schools are now students at Alice Lloyd, including the following students who are members of the choir:

Brian Jones, Cynthia Manuel, Terry Manuel, and Timothy Parker, Prestonsburg High; Brian Akers, Betsy Layne High; Carla Huff, Allen Central High; Hershel Short, McDowell High, and Freddie Spears, Wheelwright High.

Parents and friends are invited to the concert, as well as the general public. Admission is free.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Riverview Manor held a successful Easter Parade. Thanks to everyone who donated their hats and made many hearts glad.

Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cole of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Melvin, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, April 3.

Early Saturday afternoon, they were served cake and refreshments at the home of their daughter, Helen Sydenstricker, then were taken to Beef and Boards; a dinner theatre, where they enjoyed a buffet dinner and a play. Members of the family who helped the couple celebrate were: Helen and Jim Sydenstricker, Kenneth and Anna Ruth Cole, Carl Gene and Ocelene Cole, Cindy and Paul Green, Kathy and Matthew Mize, Teresa and Greg Wilder, Susan and Randy Wilcox, Brenda and Rick McBee, Tim Cole, Steve Cole, Scott Cole, Andy Wilder, and Rachel McBee.

SUPER LOCATION



PRESTONSBURG—Over 2,800-sq. ft. building with 3 bays to park vehicles in. Also, 3 offices, separate parts department area located on 275-ft. front by over 100-ft. deep lot, with extra lot across road 275-ft. x 100 ft. Buy this property and live there, too! Added extra of 5-room house, also.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

- PRESTONSBURG—Garage downstairs, 3 apartments upstairs.
- MTN. PARKWAY—Over 3,000-sq. ft. bldg. on huge lot.
- RT. 80—Approx. UNDER CONTRACT.
- JOHNSON CO.—Coal for lease, low sulfur, 12,500 BTU.
- LOWMANSVILLE—Mobile home park plus brick home.

WE HAVE MANY MORE COMMERCIAL LISTINGS.

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Ol' Don Jacobs is the first place you should look for a good used car.

FORD PRODUCTS

- 81 FAIRMONT 2-Door. Three to choose from. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 6-cylinder, AM-FM stereo radio. Company service rentals. Great buy! \$7,480
- 81 COUGAR 2-Door. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, stereo, automatic. Company service rental. An excellent buy. \$8,200
- 81 MARQUIS Brougham 4-Door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, power seats, cruise-control, tilt wheel, split seats. Like new. \$8,980
- 80 COUGAR XR-7. Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise-control, AM-FM cassette, split seat, sunroof, electronic dash. \$8,900
- 80 FAIRMONT Futura 2-Door. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, automatic, cruise-control, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo radio, low mileage. \$5,980
- 78 GRANADA 4-Door. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, automatic, stereo. \$4,480
- 77 LTD Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air-conditioning, FM-FM radio, one owner. \$1,880
- 76 MAVERICK 2-Door. 6-cylinder, automatic, AM-FM 8-track, 44,000 miles. Extra sharp car. \$2,380
- 75 GRAND MARQUIS 4-Door. Air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise-control, power windows, low mileage. Nice car. NOW \$2,280

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

- 77 CHEVETTE Automatic, transmission, power steering, power \$3,280
- 75 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon. Nice running car. \$1,680

IMPORTS

- 71 VOLKSWAGEN NOW \$1,480
- DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS & 4X4's
- 79 F-350 Four-speed, 8-cylinder, flat bed, low mileage. Excellent running condition. \$5,380
- 78 F-150 Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, two-tone paint. \$4,780
- 78 BRONCO Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo with factory CB. \$5,580
- 76 F-100 6-cylinder, 3-speed, Explorer package, new tires, AM-FM 8-track, radio, low mileage. \$3,880
- 75 F-100 Automatic, camper shell. Nice truck. \$2,580
- 77 F-250 4-speed transmission, AM-FM 8-track, power steering, power brakes, like new tires, white spoke wheels, sunscreen windows. Nice truck. \$3,380
- 77 F-150 4X4. Power steering, 4-speed transmission. \$4,680
- 79 DODGE Powerwagon Pickup 4x4. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, automatic, AM-FM 8-track, sport wheels and tires, roll bar, bush bar. \$5,880
- 78 GMC Jimmy 4x4. Excellent utility vehicle. \$4,680

MANY OTHER LOW-PRICED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.



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OLEIKA TRAIL 70'S & SONS OF THE DESERT PROUDLY PRESENT THE 11TH ANNUAL OLEIKA SHRINE



BILL MORRIS ELEPHANTS

Bill Morris started working with elephants at the unbelievable age of THREE! Today, Bill has his own small herd of Performing Pachyderms.



SIR CHADWICH CHASE

From Rags to Rags

Daryl Davis, unlike most Circus performers, did NOT come from 10 generations of European circus aristocracy. Instead, he was one of a large family born near Reading, Pa. Daryl ran away from home and joined the old Cole Brothers Circus, as a pony groom. He acquired great comedy knowledge by keenly observing two all time clown-tramp greats: Otto Griebling and Emmett Kelley.

INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS

MON., APRIL 19

AT THE PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL FIELDHOUSE

PERFORMANCES: 3 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. ADVANCE TICKET SALES \$4 • AT THE DOOR \$5 TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY OLEIKA SHRINER OR BY CALLING 886-3083 OR 886-3623.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson
Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Robinson, 80, of Banner, died last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.
Born October 22, 1901 at Allen, she was a daughter of the late John and Nancy Lafferty Jarrell and was married to Lewis Robinson, who preceded her in death in 1959. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James and Ballard Robinson, both of Newark, O.; three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Smith, of Banner, Mrs. Dockie Branham and Mrs. Martha Tackett, both of Wheelwright; one brother, Sam Jarrell, of Newark, O.; four sisters, Mrs. Maude McGuire and Mrs. Edith Hubert, both also of Newark, Mrs. Josie Wills, of Oak Hill, O., and Mrs. Ada Hall, of Banner; 37 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith at Banner by the Revs. L. P. Tussey and Jake Jarvis. Burial was made in the Dwale cemetery under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Josephine Leake Wolfe

Mrs. Josephine Leake Wolfe, a native of Floyd county, died at her home in Pontiac, Michigan, April 5.

Mrs. Wolfe, the eldest daughter of the late Charles and Lou Emma Smith Baldrige, was born on Abbott Creek, January 31, 1900. She was first married to George Leake, of Little Point, who preceded her in death. To this union were born two sons, Denvil Leake and Charles Leake, both of Pontiac. She was later married to Willie Wolfe, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who also preceded her in death. She was a member of the First Church of God.

Other than her two sons, she is survived by one grandchild and five great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Martha Morgan, of Portsmouth, and three brothers, the Rev. Albert Baldrige, and Elza Baldrige, both of Ohio, and Otto Baldrige, of Paintsville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wolfe were conducted last Friday, at the chapel of Memorial Burial Park, Wheelersburg, Ohio, where burial was made.

RETURN FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. David May and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herald returned home Wednesday from Decatur, Neb., where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Anna Belle Schroder, formerly of Prestonsburg.

Obituaries

Eural Warren Hurley

Eural Warren Hurley, 66, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, March 27 at his home. Born June 12, 1915, in Pike county, he was the son of Mrs. Sarah Catherine Hunt Hurley, of Lexington, and the late Ferry M. Hurley. He was an electrical and plumbing contractor.

He is survived by his wife, Dixie Steele Hurley, of Betsy Layne; a son, Randall Warren Hurley, of Betsy Layne; two daughters, Mrs. Valerie Lynn Cooley, of Dwale, and Mrs. Euralana Goble, of Willis, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Elene May, of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Nolaine Ferrell, of Williamson, W. Va., and Mrs. Ruby Jean Davis, of South Williamson, Ky.; four grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services here held Monday, March 29 at the Calvary Baptist Church at Betsy Layne, with Rev. Cohen Campbell officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of the Baker Funeral Home, Pikeville.

Mrs. Lana Joy Sparks

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Little Rock United Baptist Church on the left fork of Abbott Creek for Mrs. Lana Joy Howard Sparks, 20, of the Abbott Road, who died Sunday at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington following a short illness. The cause of death awaits results of an autopsy.

Born May 31, 1961 in Ohio, she was the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wells Bowling, of Hager Hill, and the late Harold Howard.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Phillip Sparks, and two-month-old son, Phillip Michael Sparks. She is also survived by a brother, Christopher Bowling, of Hager Hill.

Burial will be made in the Hill cemetery on Abbott Creek under direction of the Floyd Funeral Home by Elders Abe Sparks, Wallace Calhoun, and Don Neeley.

Early Detection

The American Cancer Society advises parents to see that their children have regular medical checkups and to be alert for any persistent symptoms such as nausea, swelling, double vision, stumbling, nosebleeds, drowsiness and listlessness.

Mrs. Edna J. Simpson

Mrs. Edna Hoge Johnson Simpson, 86, of Tram, died last Thursday night at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She was married to Walter Simpson, who preceded her in death in 1978, and she was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by one son, Floyd Rickman, of Alderson, W. Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Jennings, of Tram, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mae Watts, of Oak Hill, W. Virginia. Thirty grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ at Tram by Doyle Meade and others. Burial was made in the Camp Branch cemetery at Tram under direction of the J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stella Carroll

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Yates Carroll, 86, of Printer, who died Monday night at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Spurlock Church of Christ at Printer.

A daughter of the late Robert Lee and Edie Ray Yates, she was born April 6, 1896. She was the widow of Harney Carroll and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Martin.

Surviving are a son, Monroe Carroll, of Wabash, O.; one daughter, Mrs. Alberta Hall, of Norwalk, O.; two brothers, Marion Yates, of Printer, and Press Yates, of Honaker; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Church of Christ ministers will officiate at funeral services and burial will be made in the Carroll cemetery at Printer under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation may be made after 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Spurlock Church of Christ where services will be conducted each night at 7.

Scott Hall

Scott Hall, 72, of Huntington, Ind., formerly of this county, died Saturday at Huntington Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at Halo by ministers of the church.

Born October 22, 1910, he was a son of the late Willie and Susanna Burke Hall. He was a veteran of World War II and was a retired miner.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christine Tackett Hall; one son, Gregory Scott Hall, of Huntington, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Messer, of Georgetown, Mrs. Juazuan-da Daniels, of Huntington, Ind., Mrs. Thelma Lee Shanklin, of Indianapolis, Ind.; one brother, Harry Hall, of Bevinville; one sister, Mrs. Sissy Mae Johnson, also of Bevinville; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial will be made in the Burke cemetery at Halo under direction of the Merion Funeral Chapel.

Cildrea Wells

Mrs. Cildrea Wells, 27, of West Van Lear, died March 29 in Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, after an extended illness. She was a native of this county.

Surviving are her husband, Mark Wells; her parents, Dempsey and Fay Clemons Chaffins, of Garrett, and a sister, Sandra Chaffins, Garrett.

Funeral services were held April 1 in Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel, with Darrise McNeeley officiating. Burial was in the Combs Cemetery at Mousie.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

The Annie Allen Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Lois Williams, April 5, with the president, Mrs. Sarah Laven, presiding. Mrs. Laven led the group in repeating the watchwords, and read a poem, entitled "Footprints." A committee, consisting of Mrs. Goldia Williams, Mrs. Pat Minns and Mrs. Zella Archer, was appointed to select a book to be presented to the church library in memory of Mrs. Olga M. Latta, and it was decided that a donation to the Child Care program would also be made in her memory. For the Mission project for the month of April, each member is to bring personal items for the Children's Home and for the Jenny Wiley Rest Home. Mrs. Laven appointed Mrs. Janice Pack, Mrs. Helen Clark, and Mrs. Lucy Ransdell to serve on the Nominating committee, for the selection of officers and committee chairmen for the ensuing year. A program on, "How Do I Plan for the Future," and "The Life of Annie Armstrong," was given by Mrs. Goldia Short. Mrs. Lucy Regan gave the Calendar of Prayer. The hostess, Mrs. Williams, served a dessert course to Mesdames Lucy Ransdell, Goldia Williams, Pat Minns, Zella Archer, Lucy Regan, Beatrice Collins, Julia Harrington, Sarah Laven, Janice Pack, Sallie Waddles, Nawonie Conley, and Helen Clark.

UNITE WITH CHURCH

Welcomed into the fellowship of the First United Methodist Church during services on Easter morning were Mrs. Gladys Powell and Mrs. Phil Bradbury.

IS GUEST HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, daughter Maria and son Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne had as their houseguest during the Easter weekend Mr. Short's mother, Mrs. Orpha M. Short, of Huntington, W. Va.

Autopsy Performed In Death of Mullet, Victim of Gunshot

No ruling had been made Tuesday in the death Saturday, at Weeksbury of Ray Lamar Mullett, 25, who died almost instantly of a gunshot wound in the right temple. A short time before the shot was fired, Mullett, a resident of Melvin, had been talking with Mrs. Pricie Johnson, who was quoted as saying that she had just gone into her home when she heard a shot. She immediately went outside where she found Mullett lying in the street with a .22-calibre revolver by his side.

The death is being investigated by State Trooper Danny Stumbo and Coroner Roger Nelson, who said a ruling in the death awaits autopsy and ballistic reports.

Born June 4, 1956 at McDowell, he was a son of Paul Mullett, of Weeksbury, and the late Sarah Blackburn Mullett. He was employed by the Triple Mining Company, of McDowell.

In addition to his father, he is survived by six brothers, Homer Mullett, of Weeksbury, Dennis, Ricky, Anthony, Gordon, and Ronnie Mullett, all of Massachusetts; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Sue Vickers and Mrs. Patricia Vickers, both of Melvin.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at the Free Will Baptist Church at Wheelwright, and burial will be made in the Johnson cemetery at Weeksbury under direction of the Merion Funeral Chapel.

ATTEND WEDDING

Among those from out-of-town who attended the recent wedding of Miss Deborah Elizabeth Osborne and Mr. Timothy Steffy, at Martin, and the reception which followed, were Mr. and Mrs. Bradis Laferty and Steve, of Lima, Ohio; Mrs. Donald Halbert and Don, Jr., and Miss Pamela Osborne, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne, Mrs. Sally Osborne, and J.R., of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Barnett, Greg, Angie, Chris, and Kim, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne, Mrs. Hershell Osborne, Darie and Katie, John Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osborne and Gary Osborne, of Eastern.

SPEND EASTER HERE

Here for the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, and their grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Allen, were Mrs. Mike Stark, Mr. Stark, and daughter, Becky, of Hershey, Pa., Mrs. Paul Henry, Mr. Henry, and daughter, Jennifer, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mark Bolling, a student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Most topaz is white or blue. The famed golden variety is actually very rare.

9th Annual KEA Meet Begins Today

State finals of the KEA President's Spelling Bee, presentation of the ninth annual Smith-Wilson Award for Civil and Human Rights in Education, and an address by the National Education Association executive director will be among major activities at this year's Kentucky Education Association convention in Louisville.

KEA president Joyce Dotson will open the first session of the KEA Delegate Assembly, the organization's policy-making body, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. NEA executive director Terry Herndon will speak at that session, at which Dotson and KEA executive secretary Robert Summers also will make reports.

Presentation of the Lucy Harth Smith-Atwood S. Wilson Award for Civil and Human Rights in Education is also scheduled for the opening session.

This year's five nominees, in alphabetical order, are Marian Keyes, Louisville, director of the Student Parent Aid Resource Center; Dr. Edgar L. Mack, Nashville, Tenn., executive director of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Department of Christian Education; Dr. Carl R. Martray, Bowling Green, professor of psychology at Western Kentucky University; Congressman Carl Perkins, Hindman, U.S. representative from Kentucky's Seventh Congressional District, and Maurice Strider, Lexington, professor emeritus of art, Morehead State University.

State finals of the KEA President's Spelling Bee, open to the public, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 15. State coordinator Jerri Moody of Franklin said winners from KEA's 12 districts will compete in the seventh annual event.

Elections for KEA president, vice president, ethnic-minority director, and NEA director will be held April 15.

Candidates who have announced for a two-year term as president are Barbara Burrows, current president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association; Joyce Dotson, incumbent president of KEA, and Jon Henrikson of Letcher County, currently vice president of KEA.

Announced candidates for a two-year term as vice president are Lillian Clark, Taylor County, and Don Nall, Daviess County. Other announced candidates are Annie Metcalfe, Fort Campbell, for a three-year term as ethnic minority director, and Wayne Harvey, Lexington, the incumbent, for a three-year term as NEA director. Other nominations may be made at the opening session.

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\$20⁰⁰
Beautiful full-color 17"x 22" print of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church. Established in 1845 at Drift, Ky.
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The children of
Grace and Parley Flanery
invite all of their neighbors, friends, and relatives
to join them in honoring their parents
on the occasion of their
50th Wedding Anniversary.
The celebration will be held
April 24th, 1982, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.,
at the Martin Grade School Lunchroom.

CHICKEN & DUMPLING DINNER
Sat., April 24, 12-6 p.m.
Prestonsburg Grade School Cafeteria
Adults, \$3.00 Children under 12, \$2.00
Sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Tom
Moore Memorial Free Will Baptist Church

REVIVAL
Betsy Layne Church of God
April 18-?
7 p.m. Nightly
Evangelist, Rev. W. K. Lester
of Columbus, O.
PASTOR, DARRELL JONES
Special Singing—Everyone Welcome.

NEW LIFE REVIVAL
CALVARY
Southern Baptist Church
Betsy Layne, Kentucky
April 18-25
7:00 O'clock Each Evening
Rev. MONTY CARNEY, Evangelist
Nursery Provided
FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL 478-5369
COHEN CAMPBELL, Pastor

REVIVAL
APRIL 16 - 18 7:00 EVENING
J. S. BELL
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Topmost, Kentucky



Evangelist **ROSS FIGART, JR.**
Director Mountain Missions
Winchester, Ky.
DEACON TERRY, SONG LEADER
DUNBAR SCOTT, PIANIST
SPECIAL SINGING NURSERY PROVIDED
ALL WELCOME

Revival Slated
At Emmanuel Church
The Emmanuel Bible Baptist Church of Dwaile will conduct revival services beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 2, through Saturday, May 8. Evangelist Sam Fugate, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Hazard, will lead the revival. Rev. Fugate has in the last 10 years, baptized over 2,000 and has a Sunday school which is attended by over 900 each Sunday. Rev. Sword extends a welcome to all to attend, and said that those needing transportation should call 874-2014.

HAVE EASTER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark, of Betsy Layne, had as their guests for dinner, Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Justice, Jason and Josh, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Clark, Misty and Jessica Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. George Frasure and Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Hayes, Matthew and Kevin.

GOSPEL SINGING
AT
AUXIER FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sat., April 17
7 p.m.
Refreshments in Fellowship Hall
Everyone Welcome

MARTIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Charles R. Elswick, Pastor invites you to its services
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—Special Evening Services
Wednesday
6:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
7:00 p.m.—Class for Converts
Saturday
10:00 a.m.—Joy Time for Children

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1 Cor. 15:1-10 429 N. ARNOLD AVE.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Ages 2-Adult
Worship—11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Children's Sermon Time
Grade 1-4
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study—7:00 p.m.
Acts 2:41, 42
Walter P. Staude, Jr., Minister

Join Us In Fellowship With God
At
Watergap FreeWill Baptist Church



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....10:00
Morning Worship Service...11:00
Evening Worship Service...6:00
Youth Meeting.....5:00
Ladies Choir.....5:00
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....7:00
PASTOR: DANNY CURRY
"We are founded on Faith, firm in fellowship and fighting for our Lord"

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
Attend Services At The
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
(Little Paint) 1/2 mile off Route 1428
Between Prestonsburg & East Point, Where
"THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE"



SUNDAY SCHOOL.....10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP...11:00 a.m.
YOUTH SERVICE.....6:00 p.m.
REVIVAL HOUR.....6:30 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY (WED.)...7:00 p.m.
(NURSERY PROVIDED)
Phone 886-3319
Radio WQHY-FM 95.5
8-8:15 A.M., Mon.-Fri.
ROY L. TINCHER, Pastor

WELCOME
Prater Creek Baptist Church
RANDOLPH CRISP, Pastor
Sunday School-Church
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
Come grow with us in Christ

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Worship Service.....11 a.m.
Evening Service.....7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....7 p.m.
CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
WADE MARTIN HUGHES
Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Study...7 p.m.

COME WORSHIP WITH US AT
St. James Church
(EPISCOPAL)
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
SUNDAYS
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Holy Communion

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
McDowell, Ky.
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting.....7 p.m.
Paul Grainger, Pastor
Visitors Expected

Spurlock Bible Church
R.R. #5
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Spurlock Fork Of Middle Creek
SERVICES
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
"EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME!"
PHILIPPIANS 2:16
"HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE..."
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"A Christ Centered Church
Built On Love"

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN, Pastor

PRESTONSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST
SOUTH LAKE DRIVE
(Vocal Music Only)
WORSHIP
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7 p.m.—DLST.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
60 So. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg
Dr. Ted Nicholas, Minister
Sunday School.....9:45
Morning Worship.....10:55
Rhythmic Choir.....3:30
Wesley Bell Choir.....4:15
Junior and Senior UMYF...6:00
Evening Service.....7:00
A CHRISTIAN WELCOME AWAITS YOU
SUN., WPRT FM—10:55

Tom Moore Memorial FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
CLIFF RD.
Dewey Conley, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice.....5:30 p.m.
Bible Study.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Youth Group.....7:00 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary—
2nd Thurs. Monthly...7:00 p.m.
For Transportation
Call 886-8108 or 886-9514
Everyone Welcome

Hear
RADIO SUNDAY SCHOOL
With Bro. and Sis. Roger Reed, Sr.
WDOC-AM 1310, 3:30-4 p.m.
"Telling It Like It Is"

You have a Special Invitation
To Worship With Us at the
BONANZA FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Abbott Road)
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
(each Wed.)
BILL CAMPBELL, Pastor

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.....7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
The study of the book of Revelations continues every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
For Transportation call 285-3051 or 285-9114.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
IRENE COLE MEMORIAL
SPRING REVIVAL
7:00 Nightly Mon.-Sat.
Sunday—11:00 a.m.
APRIL 19 THRU APRIL 25
EVANGELIST
Rev. Bill Jagers
HOMECOMING
APRIL 25
DEAN L. PAUK, PASTOR
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You Are Invited
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First Presbyterian Church
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Prestonsburg
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN,
Pastor

FITZPATRICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Across From Clark School
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship...6:00 p.m.
(except when school is out) 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
Youth Church for ages 5-10 during Sunday Morning Worship
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garrett
Now resuming services.
Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Rev. A. A. Frederick, pastor, invites the public to attend.

TRIMBLE CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
Lancaster-Water Gap
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Worship Service.....11 a.m.
Evening Service.....6 p.m.
Wednesday
Choir Practice.....7 p.m.
Special Singing
1st Sat. each month
REV. GREEN BOYD

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, Pastor
Sunday—
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Wednesday—
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
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Sister Ada Mosley, Pastor
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The First Church of God
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GARLAND LACY, Pastor
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Sunday School.....9:45 p.m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Evening Service.....6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:
Prayer Encounter.....7:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.
WDOC-AM
2:00 p.m. Sundays
EVERYONE WELCOME.

Begins Police Duties at Martin



(Photo by Ken Peters)

Raymond Griffith (left), Martin utilities official, administers the oath of office to Buford Slone, new night policeman for the City of Martin. The hiring of Slone represents the first time a second policeman for the town has been employed through city funds rather than from contributions from merchants. Slone will serve under Martin Police Chief Hershell Lester.

Ohio All-Stater



Mike Daniels, 6-ft., 4-inch junior at Pleasant High School, in Marion, Ohio, has been named to the Associated Press All-State Basketball Team. He has a 24.3 point average with 13 rebounds per game this year, and several colleges are now talking with him about playing for them. Daniels, who is 16, is the son of Paul and Carol Daniels, formerly of Auxier, where his father played on the last Auxier basketball team in 1961.

In District Court

Sentenced in Floyd district court, following guilty pleas or verdicts this week, were:

Woodrow Shepherd, Hunter, terroristic threatening, 30 days' jail or 6 months peace bond; Sandra Hunter, Garrett, no driver's license, improper registration, \$25 fine; Roy Dean Johnson, Wheelwright, drunk, \$10, 30 days' probation; Basel Ray Moore, McDowell, and Ricky Newsome, McDowell, drunk, \$10 each; Mike Fuller, Prestonsburg, assault, 20 days then probated for one year on condition defendant leaves state; Ted Reynolds, Teaberry, drunk, \$10; Burlin Slone, Blue River, drunk, possession of marijuana, \$100, probated for one year; Timothy R. Allen, Martin, James Reynolds, Martin, Stephen M. Hinchman, Allen, speeding, all referred to state traffic school; Thomas J. Dotson, East Point, disregarding stop sign, \$20; Gorman Stephens, Lexington, speeding, \$20.

Betty A. Hall, Garrett, speeding, referred to state traffic school; Thomas Allen Black, Pikeville, speeding, \$28; Brenda Burger, Melvin, speeding, \$22; John S. Allen, Harold, speeding, \$24; Davis Hampton, Kite, speeding, \$22; Robert Stapleton, Wayland, speeding, \$28; Carl R. Vanderpool, Hippo, spinning wheels on pavement, \$20; Milford Stevens, Allen, speeding, referred to traffic school; Russell L. Smith, Dana, speeding, \$16; Roy F. Dunaway, Olive Hill, speeding, \$26; Danny Sizemore, McDowell, no license, \$17; William Underwood, Lexington, speeding, state traffic school; Douglas D. Hamilton, Beaver, speeding, traffic school; Lenville C. Martin, Ezel, speeding, \$24; Paul D. Stewart, Tram, Alonzo Jarvis, Endicott, Matthew A. Leach, and James E. Meade, Flat Fork, speeding, all referred to traffic school; Gene P. Gibson, Langley, speeding, \$115, probated for one year; John Shepherd, Martin, drunk driving, \$100, referred to driver ed. school; Jeff L. Moore, Martin, speeding, referred to state traffic school; Kenneth Melton, Hartford, no insurance, \$500.

3-Day Session Set To Remove Fuel Tax Error

Lawmakers who have reconvened in Frankfort for a three-day session this week will be asked to reconsider a bill, already signed into law, that exempts coal trucks from paying state fuel taxes.

Whether the exemption was intended or was in error, as some legislators insist, remained unclear this week.

The bill in question, which was approved in the final hours of the legislative session just concluded, exempts coal operators from the Brown administration's new weight-distance tax on trucks if they pay a levy of four-tenths of 1 percent on the per-ton selling price of the coal they haul.

However, state Transportation Department officials afterwards learned that the final conference committee version of the bill also exempted coal haulers from the state's 9-cents-a-gallon motor fuels tax and the 2-cents-a-gallon truck surcharge. The added exemptions would cost the state \$3.5 million a year, it is estimated.

Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, a member of the conference committee, said last week he assumed the motor-fuels exemption was intended to be part of the bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Gregory Stumbo. Stumbo has been on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Bailey defended the exemption, saying coal operators would be carrying a "pretty heavy burden" if they have to pay the levy on coal as well as the motor fuels tax.

However, House Speaker Bobby Richardson, who helped Stumbo draft the bill, said it was not intended to exempt coal haulers from the gasoline tax.

Two Pike county legislators said the surprise loophole in the law resulted from an error and did not arise from any attempt to deceive the legislature. Sen. John Doug Hays and Rep. Herbie Deskins insisted that coal operators were not trying to escape any taxes. Both legislators were members of the committee that worked out the final version of the bill.

On a 15-ton load of coal selling at \$25 per ton, the levy exempting haulers from the weight-distance tax would amount to \$1.50. On coal hauled fewer than 15 miles, the levy would be half that amount.

Named Prosecutor In Perry Case

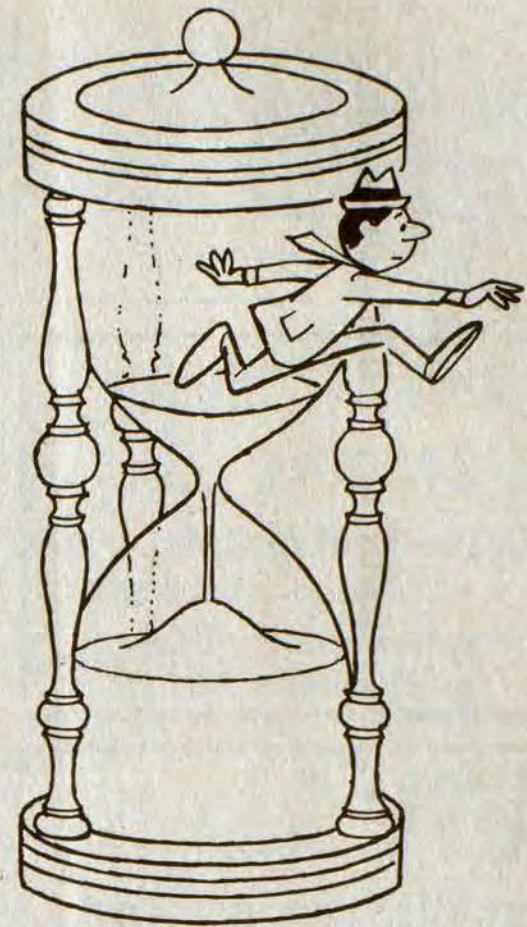
Floyd Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen has been named special prosecutor in a Perry county case involving allegations against that county's board of education and schools superintendent.

Auditors from the state Department of Education who inspected the school district's books late last year reportedly found evidence of financial irregularities, triggering an investigation by state police.

Perry Commonwealth's Attorney Alva Holland, Jr. declined to handle the case, citing the fact that he has previously represented the board of education.

Allen said he hoped to meet this week with investigators in the case and would report his findings to a Perry county grand jury.

Time is running out!



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Among most adults there is almost no difference in eye size. Some appear to have larger eyes because of such factors as position in the skull or prominence of eyebrows.

PRESTONSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TUES., APR. 20—6:30 P.M.
IN THE CITY COUNCIL ROOM,
CITY HALL

The purpose of this meeting is to select new officers for the 1982 season. We are also in great need of people who are willing to devote time to being coaches for the Little League and Farm League Programs. Anyone interested should definitely be present at this meeting. This is only an organizational meeting and there will be no sign-ups at this time.

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Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., April 12—If winter is finally out of the way then Kentucky's anglers may now have their chance for good spring fishing. The lake-by-lake report as compiled by fish and wildlife conservation officers:

KENTUCKY: Crappie slow along channel drop-offs 12-18 feet deep, and slow below the dam; catfish slow to fair in tailwaters on cutbait; murky, rising at two feet below summer pool, 52°.

BARKLEY: Crappie slow 10-15 feet deep along drop-offs; crappie and white bass slow below the dam; murky to muddy, rising at 1/2 foot below summer pool, 52°.

ROUGH RIVER: Crappie slow; clear run-ins to murky, to muddy, eight feet below summer pool, 54°.

BARREN RIVER: Crappie good 8-10 feet deep in main lake; black bass good on crankbaits; clear to murky, rising at four feet below summer pool, 54°.

NOLIN: Crappie slow on jigs and minnows around stick-ups; murky to muddy, rising at 15 feet below winter pool, 55°.

GREEN RIVER: Crappie fair to good 10 feet deep around submerged cover; black bass fair off rocky points and along drop-offs; clear to murky, rising slowly at five feet above winter pool, 55°.

HERRINGTON: Crappie slow 6-8 feet deep around submerged cover and stick-ups; no activity on white bass run; clear, stable at summer pool, 48°.

DALE HOLLOW: Crappie slow to fair 6-8 feet deep in submerged cover; white bass slow on spinners and jigs in lower tributaries; clear to murky, stable at one foot below normal pool, 52°.

CUMBERLAND: Crappie fair around cover in coves and creeks; black bass slow in coves and creeks on spinners and crankbaits; bluegill slow in heads of creeks on worms; in tailwaters trout fair on corn and cheese; clear to murky, stable at four feet below timberline, 52°.

LAUREL: Trout good with worms, cheese, corn; black bass slow; clear, stable at one foot below power pool, 51°.

CAVE RUN: Musky fair on medium-deep runners in inlets and sloughs; crappie slow over stick-ups; black bass slow flipping black worms and pork rinds in stick-ups; clear to murky, falling slowly at two feet above winter pool, 48°.

DEWEY: No activity; muddy, stable at summer pool, 53°.

GRAYSON: Crappie fair in stick-ups and brush, 5-6 feet deep; black bass slow off rocky points on crankbaits; muddy, stable at one foot above summer pool, 55°.

BUCKHORN: Crappie fair 2-10 feet deep around cover; white bass fair; clear to murky to muddy, rising at eight feet above winter pool, 50°.

FISHTRAP: Trout fair; crappie slow; clear, rising at 14 feet above winter pool, 52°.

Softball Tourney Starts Tomorrow

The second annual "Butch" Clifton Memorial Softball Tournament is scheduled to begin tomorrow (Thursday) at Archer Park here. The event, which is held in memory of slain state trooper "Butch" Clifton, will feature men's and women's teams and will run through the weekend.

All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Trooper Island. The tourney is sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and the Kentucky State Police Post 9.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Walter Karr Bowling Post 5839, 1330 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. will nominate and elect new officers for 1982-'83, Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Members are urged to be present.

3-24-81

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Sportswriters Honor Floyd Athletes



Grigsby



Mullins

Two Floyd athletes were named recently to the all-state second team by sportswriters for two of the state's leading newspapers. Bruce Mullins, who has started for the Allen Central Rebels the past three years, was selected by the Louisville Courier-Journal, while Pete Grigsby III, McDowell High School senior, was named to the team by both the Courier-Journal and the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Grigsby averaged 24.1 points per game and 8.5 assists this season for the Daredevils, who ended the season with a 22-10 record.

A four-year starter, he scored over 2000 points for McDowell and is considered one of the best guards in the eastern section of the state. He was selected for all-district, all-conference and Ashland Invitational Tournament teams and was nominated for the McDonald's All-American high school team for 1981-82.

Grigsby, who has maintained a 3.5 academic record over four years in high school and has been a member of the school band and various school organizations, is considering scholarship offers from Auburn, Brigham Young and Transylvania. He is the son of Supt. and Mrs. Pete Grigsby, Jr., of McDowell.

Mullins has previously earned all-section, all-conference and all-district honors and this year set a school record with 688 rebounds. He is considering scholarship offers from Berea, Pikeville, Alice Lloyd, Wright State, East Texas State and Arkansas University.

Rain, Cold Slow Baseball

The April showers that bring May flowers also have brought a flock of game cancellations as the high school baseball teams of the county were ready for a new season.

McDowell High School hasn't played its first complete game yet. Prestonsburg has played only one, and the Black Cats lost that one to Allen Central, 5 to 2.

Allen Central's Rebels have got in five games, winning three, and Betsy Layne also has played five games, losing three, winning two.

Perhaps the outstanding feat of the young season was young Charlie Williams' no-hitter, hurled for the Wheelwright Trojans in the first game of a doubleheader which Wheelwright swept from Fleming-Neon. He struck out 10 and had two hits himself while winning, 3 to 0. In the 5-0 defeat of Fleming-Neon in the nightcap Terry Stanley fanned 6. In a later game against Betsy Layne, Williams left the game with a 13-0 lead, but after that it developed into a slugfest, with Wheelwright winning it, 25 to 10.

In the Allen Central-Prestonsburg game Steve Lafferty pitched the win for the Rebels and helped his own cause with a homer. The loser was Terry Cooley. Tony Whittaker connected for a homer for the Black Cats.

Allen Central lost its opener to Betsy Layne, 11-5, split a twin bill with Knott County, losing 6-5 and winning 7-5, and last Monday defeated Millard, 15 to 7. Betsy Layne's losses have been to Johnson Central, Wheelwright and Sheldon Clark. The Bobcats defeated Allen Central and last Monday slugged Dorton, 25 to 13.

Next week's schedule:

- Monday—** McDowell at Wheelwright; Allen Central at Millard.
- Tuesday—** McDowell at Prestonsburg; Betsy Layne vs. Allen Central at Wayland.
- Wednesday—** Allen Central at Wheelwright (doubleheader at 4 p.m.)
- Thursday—** McDowell vs. Allen Central (at Wayland); Whitesburg at Wheelwright.
- Friday—** McDowell at Sheldon Clark

Kentucky Afield

CREEL SURVEYS IMPORTANT TO FISHERIES RESEARCH

If you've ever had a fish and wildlife employee approach you while you were out fishing and ask a bunch of questions about how long you've been on the lake, what you're fishing for, what and how many you've caught, then you've participated in something called a "non-uniform probability creel survey."

These surveys, which are designed to measure angling pressure, fisherman success and a variety of other factors, are important parts of Kentucky's total fishery management efforts, according to Fisheries Director Pete Pfeiffer.

In most cases, these surveys are conducted by creel clerks whose only duty is gathering information from fishermen, Pfeiffer says. But on some bodies of water, law enforcement conservation officers conduct the surveys.

"If an officer should question you and skip the next four fishermen, it doesn't mean that he thinks you're suspicious character," Pfeiffer says. "Each survey must be completed within a certain time limit and if there are many fishermen on the lake, the officer must select a representative sample, since he doesn't have time to interview them all."

The surveys are conducted under strict controls, according to Pfeiffer, so the results will be statistically valid. After a season of sampling, the raw data are mathematically expanded to give biologists a picture of the total fishery for each body of water.

There are several ways to express these results, none of which mean very much to anyone except fisheries biologist. Fishing pressure, for example, is measured in man-acres/hour—one man fishing one hour on one surface acre of water. Harvest is expressed in fish/hour, fish/acre or pounds of fish/acre.

In isolation, these figures don't mean much even to the biologists. But when data from different lakes (or from different years on the same lake) are compared, trends and patterns begin to emerge. Creel surveys, for example, have documented the rapid rise in popularity of bass fishing in the past 10 years and have shown biologists how much and in what ways angling pressures have increased or decreased.

Other data, such as the number of men and women anglers, the percentage of resident and non-resident fishermen, the proportion of bank and boat fishermen and enumeration of fishing methods (casting, trolling, still fishing, etc.) also help both biologists and administrators with long and short range planning.

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Basketball

THE 1981



THE 1981

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

CONFERENCE
CHAMPIONS

CINCINNATI BENGALS

VS.

University Of Kentucky

- SENIORS -

Jack Givens & Bo Lanter

AND

The Kiwanis All Stars

Sunday, April 18

at 2:30 P. M.

At The

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THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS IN KENTUCKY'S AREA ELEVEN



First Birthday



Kenneth Newman, II, son of Kenneth and Mary Ann Newman, of Grethel, celebrated his first birthday April 6. He is the grandson of Robert and Nan Newman and Leonard and Mildred Kidd, all of Grethel.

Celebrating the occasion with him were his two sisters, Kim and Angela, cousins, Travis Scott, Kelly, Kevin and Jason; his aunt Lou and uncle Perry and Culla and Christine. His grandparents, Robert and Nan, also helped in the celebration.

Bear Believed in Johnson County

A bear that may have been looking for a new place of hibernation after the recent turns of the weather for the worse is reported on Bent Branch of Paint Creek, in Johnson county.

The bear tracks were reported last week, and now Johnson Commonwealth's Detective Clyde Ratliff and Tommy Cantrell, of West Van Lear, supervisor of game wardens in several Eastern Kentucky counties, are hoping to stay the trigger fingers of those who are almost certain to want to kill it.

Pointing out that killing bears is illegal in Kentucky, Cantrell recalled the occasion last year when a black bear was spotted at Lancer, near here. He saw a "hunter" trying to shoot the animal. The bear crossed the river at Lancer and was at various times reported in Knott, Leslie and Clay counties.

Word of the tracks on Paint Creek was one of the first bear reports the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has received this year, Assistant Director Jim Durell said in Frankfort.

Warm weather in March probably stirred bears from hibernation, "but they have a peculiar system," he said. "They wake up and move around for a while and then go back and sleep for a couple of weeks."

Few bears actually live in eastern Kentucky any more, Cantrell said.

Most bear dens are believed to be in nearby areas of Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. But when food becomes scarce in the spring, the animals range into Kentucky, he said.

Area residents seldom know a bear has been around, but a black bear that had been killing sheep in Lawrence county was struck by a car near Louisa about a year ago, Cantrell said.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Gibson Mining, Box 71, Langley, Kentucky 41465, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 5.5 acres, located west of Langley in Floyd county. The proposed operation is approximately 1/16 miles southwest of State Route 505's junction with Wilson Creek Road, and located south of Wilson Creek, latitude 37° 31' 28", longitude 82° 48' 18". The surface area to be mined is owned by: Miles Gibson. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: surface disturbance of underground mining. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Area Office, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objection and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. A copy of the newspaper clipping, must be attached to the written objection. The objection or request for a hearing will reference application number 036-5197. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2), and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

2. Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d) (10) and KRS: 350 that the proposed post mining land use does not constitute a change from the pre-mining land use. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above.

Nature Trails...

By RUFUS REED

Discovered: a Rare Orchid

Right in the middle of a large bed of the pink moccasin orchid, my naturalist friend, Bob Chapman, and I found an orchid that was quite different from the others. It is about this rare, wild orchid I wish to write, and I invite correspondence from others who may have found a similar orchid.

Concerning the pink moccasin orchid, Dr. Earl Core says in "Flora of West Virginia" "Habitat: shady or rocky woods...not abundant but widely distributed in West Va; possibly would increase with good forest protection."

The botanical name of this fascinating wild flower tells us much about its features: *Cypripedium*, which suggests "shoe of Venus," and *acaule*, meaning stemless. Early in the spring, it puts out large leaves at ground level; they are plaited and parallel-veined. In early May, it sends up a slender scape about six inches high, at the top of which appears the single flower. The main flower consists of a large, pink pouch adorned with reddish veins. The pouch bears a strong likeness to the moccasins worn by oldtimers. It dangles at the top of the scape and sways and dances in every little wind. The moccasin is quite showy and may be seen at some distance in the spring woods. It is lined inside with white hairs.

My naturalist-friend and I drove many miles in our search for colonies of the pink moccasin orchid. We found it thriving in various kinds of habitats: on rocky ridges and high up on dry points and we found it looking vigorous in a grove of eastern hemlock. Once we found it blooming in a patch of great laurel (*rhododendron maximum*).

We'd been told there was a colony of pink lady's slipper growing on a pine-tree bluff at Fishtrap, Ky., in Johnson county. This was near the location of the recently constructed Paint Creek dam.

We drove to Fishtrap and parked in the churchyard of the ancient Fishtrap Baptist Church. We walked across the suspension bridge over Big Paint Creek, and climbed the pine-clad spur to its top. On a bench at the top we found a large bed of the pink moccasin orchids in bloom. Their showy pink moccasins swayed and danced in the wind as we greeted them warmly. Here we might obtain plants to take home and set out in our wild flower garden. We would have to see the owner and get his permission.

As we stood admiring the beautiful flowers, Bob exclaimed: "Look! Do you see what I'm seeing? Right there in the middle of that bed of flowers!" I looked and then I saw it too... It had

a tall flower scape and at its top there was a sheer white flower! There wasn't a sign of any other color. The large slipper was solid white—it was unbelievable! The glossy white slipper gleamed in the bright sun... I thought it the most beautiful wild flower I had ever seen.

"I never saw a white one like this before," Bob declared. "What have we here?" I said. "A new species?"

"There's a small white lady's slipper found in swampy places," Bob said.

"But this one is not growing in a swampy place," I pointed out. "A sheer white one blooming in a colony of pink ones—that beats me."

"The queen slipper orchid, state flower of Minnesota, has a white bloom," I reminded Bob.

"But it is also washed with deep pink; it is called the pink-and-white lady's slipper. So that rules this one out," Bob concluded.

"What shall we name this one?" I asked.

"Let's record it in our notes as *Cypripedium acaule*, var. *alba*," I suggested.

"Sounds good enough," Bob said, as we went in search of the owner to obtain plants for our wild flower garden.

You can recycle asphalt, contractors have found. According to the April Reader's Digest, asphalt, when heated and combined with a softening agent, can be melted back to life eliminating the high cost of new materials and additional labor ordinarily required to repave roads. This is good news for one-half of our 3.9 million miles of paved road that are in serious disrepair.

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has become

Yes, yes, yes!

For the past several months, we've had to say "No, no, no" when customers asked if we had many Hondas in stock. But the "No, no, no" days are over and the "Yes, yes, yes" days are here!

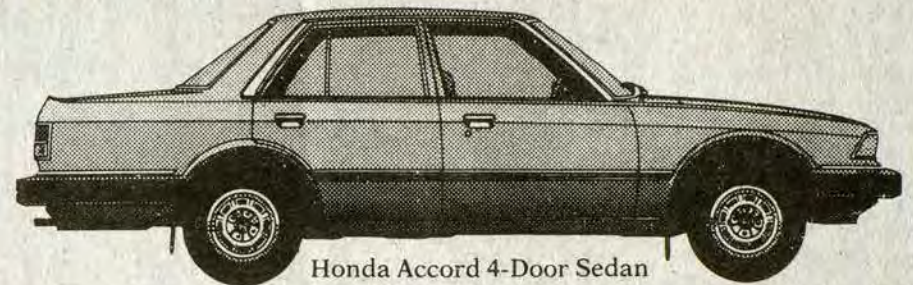
If you visit our lot during the next few days, you'll find an outstanding selection of Hondas, especially the popular Accords and LX models.

So, if you've been waiting to buy a Honda or simply wish to test-drive one, come on in. The Hondas are here, but probably not for long.

HONDA

Ol' Don Jacobs Eastern Kentucky HONDA

LANCER-WATER GAP ROAD • PRESTONSBURG, KY • 874-2133



Honda Accord 4-Door Sedan



Honda Prelude Sport Coupe



Honda Accord/Accord LX Hatchback

F. S. VANHOOSE & COMPANY

Cash & Carry, Delivery At Slight Additional Cost.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. No Dealers Please!

Mobile Home 200 Amp. **ELECTRICAL HOOKUP** Complete for pole **\$239.95**

ROOFING 240 lbs. Shingles **\$21.50**

Fiberglass or Asphalt All Colors

Big Savings On Kitchen Cabinets

DOORS

6/0 Patio Door With Screen

\$179.95

Luau Interior 1/6 thru 3/0 Prehung Door

With Casing **\$35.87**

Birch Interior 1/6 thru 3/0 Prehung Door

With Casing **\$48.80**

6 Panel Metalclad Door Unit 2/8 or 3/0

\$124.50

Everyday Low Prices

LUMBER	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Const. K.D.	\$1.28	\$1.60	\$1.92	\$2.24	\$2.56
2x6 Const. K.D.	\$1.92	\$2.40	\$2.88	\$3.36	\$3.84
2x8 Y.P. K.D.	\$2.56	\$3.20	\$3.84	\$4.48	\$5.12
2x10 Y.P. K.D.	\$3.87	\$4.83	\$5.80	\$6.77	\$7.73

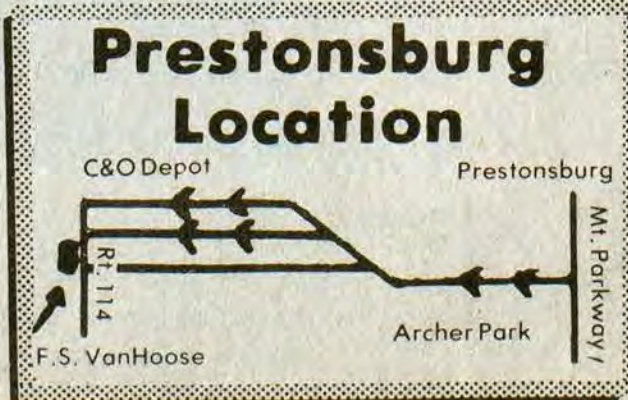
2x4 Precut Studs Const. Grade **\$1.09**
 1x10 Sheathing Resawn, Per M **\$269**

PRESSURE TREATED	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Treated	\$1.87	\$2.63	\$3.16	\$3.69	\$4.21
2x6 Treated	\$2.96	\$3.95	\$4.74	\$5.53	\$6.32
2x8 Treated	\$4.16	\$5.73	--	\$8.03	\$9.17
2x10 Treated	\$5.60	\$8.00	\$9.60	--	\$12.80
4x4 Treated	\$3.95	\$6.07	\$7.78	\$8.49	\$9.71

1/2" CD Plywood **\$6.25**
 3/8 Exterior, One Side Good Plywood . . . **\$8.88**
 5/8" Particle Board **\$4.55**

SIDING

7/16"x12"x16' Hardboard Siding . . . M **\$289**
 Wood Siding 4'x8' 12" O.C. **\$12.98**
 Wood Siding 4'x8' 4" O.C. **\$12.98**
 Andersen Windows **25% Off**
 1/2"x4x12 Sheetrock **\$4.95**
 1/2"x4x8 Black Sheathing **\$2.84**



Sta-Rite Deep & Shallow Well Pump 3/4 H.P. with tank

\$248.35

F. S. VanHoose & Company



The Floyd County Times

wednesday

APR. 14, 1982

EVENING

6:00 (2)(3)(3)(4)(6)(8)(13)(57)
NEWS
(5)(22) OYE WILLIE
(7)(27) NEWS (CONTINUES FROM DAYTIME)
(11)(33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
6:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) NBC NEWS
(4)(13) ABC NEWS
(5)(22) ANOTHER PAGE
(6)(7)(8)(27) CBS NEWS
(11)(33) DR. WHO
6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE
7:00 (2)(57) ENCORE NEWS
(3)(3)(7)(27) PM MAGAZINE
(4)(13) MUPPET SHOW
(5)(11)(22)(33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6)(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
7:05 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:30 (2)(57) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
(3)(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(4)(13) JEFFERSONS (CAPTIONED)
(5)(22) 1982 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY
(6)(8) FAMILY FEUD
(11)(33) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON
8:00 (2)(3)(3)(57) REAL PEOPLE
(4)(13) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
(6)(7)(8)(27) HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG
(11)(33) NON-FICTION TELEVISION 'Blood and Sand: War in the Sahara' A study of U.S. foreign policy in Africa, focusing on the Polisario Front-Moroccan conflict in the Western Sahara. (60 mins.)
8:05 (17) MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** "Man Without a Star" 1955 Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. Ranch foreman helps lady owner fight neighboring rancher in barbed wire war. Leaving town, he is beaten by new foreman, so goes over to other side. (115 mins.)
8:30 (5)(22) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL 'God's Prodigy'
9:00 (2)(3)(3)(57) THE FACTS OF LIFE
(4)(13) THE FALL GUY Colt goes undercover as a renegade motorcycle rider when he must bring back the savage outlaw biker Randy Soames. (60 mins.)
(5)(22) THEY CALLED HIM THE HAWK
(6)(7)(8)(27) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Herb's embarrassing and costly faux pas with Hester Sherman's shampoo as is going to get him fired until Jennifer takes heart and plans to use her feminine wiles to calm the enraged advertiser.
(11)(33) MIDDLETOWN 'Family Business' Although they differ in their attitudes toward work and its rewards, all members of the family often struggle to keep the father's pizza franchise from sliding into bankruptcy. (90 mins.)
9:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) LOVE, SIDNEY
(6)(7)(8)(27) BAKER'S DOZEN
10:00 (2)(3)(3)(57) QUINCY
(4)(13) DYNASTY Blake lashes out at Alexis for causing Krystle's miscarriage, but Alexis swears to continue her battle for Blake's wealth; Steven fights with a hitchhiker who threatens to an-

nounce he had an affair with Steven; and Holliman insists on interrogating a vengeful Claudia regarding Krystle's involvement in the shooting. (60 mins.)

(5)(22) MIDDLETOWN 'Family Business' Although they differ in their attitudes toward work and its rewards, all members of the family often struggle to keep the father's pizza franchise from sliding into bankruptcy. (90 mins.)
(6)(7)(8)(27) SHANNON Shannon goes on the take to expose a gambling operation that is privy to police information. (60 mins.)
(17) TBS EVENING NEWS

10:30 (11)(33) PASSOVER Segments of Jews celebrating Passover in Israel are included in this documentary which looks at the Jewish holiday celebrated each spring in remembrance of Exodus, led by Moses, from Egypt into Israel more than 3,000 years ago.

11:00 (2)(3)(3)(4)(6)(7)(8)(13)(27)(57) NEWS
(11)(33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:05 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
11:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(4)(13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
(6)(7)(8)(27) CBS LATE MOVIE
(11)(33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:35 (17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2 "I Walk Alone" 1948 Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott. A man's prison term changes his outlook on life and makes him better. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

12:00 (4)(13) LOVE BOAT When Doc gets the flu, he receives private treatment from a gorgeous doctor who keeps his fever up when his temperature drops. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

12:30 (3)(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
1:10 (4)(13) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:40 (4)(13) GREEN ACRES (17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Kitten With A Whip" 1964 Ann-Margret, John Forsythe. A female delinquent and her friends force a businessman to drive them to Mexico. (105 mins.)

3:25 (17) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *** 1/2 "Cop-Out" 1968 James Mason, Geraldine Chaplin. When his daughter's boyfriend is accused of murder, an alcoholic recluse, formerly a lawyer decides to defend him. (2 hrs.)
5:25 (17) RAT PATROL

thursday

APR. 15, 1982

EVENING

6:00 (2)(3)(3)(4)(6)(8)(13)(57)
NEWS
(5)(22) OYE WILLIE
(7)(27) NEWS (CONTINUES FROM DAYTIME)
(11)(33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
6:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) NBC NEWS
(4)(13) ABC NEWS
(5)(22) G.E.D.
(6)(7)(8)(27) CBS NEWS
(11)(33) DR. WHO
6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE
7:00 (2)(57) THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
(3)(3)(7)(27) PM MAGAZINE



ONE DAY AT A TIME

Barbara (Valerie Bertinelli, pictured) and Mark's decision to have a quick and easy wedding ceremony sends Ann into a tailspin of uncertainty about whether or not to give in to her daughter's whim in the conclusion of the two-part "marriage" segment on CBS's "One Day at a Time," airing SUNDAY, APRIL 18.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

©1982 Compulog

(4)(13) THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN
(5)(11)(22)(33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6)(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
7:05 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:30 (2)(57) APPALACHIAN ENCOUNTERS
(3)(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(5)(22) 1982 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY
(6)(8) FAMILY FEUD
(11)(33) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

7:35 (17) BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Indiana Pacers
8:00 (2)(3)(3)(57) FAME Art Carney and Ray Walston guest star as two former vaudeville stars, one of them the school janitor, who are the recipients of a benefit in their honor that could result in the kids' expulsions. (60 mins.)
(4)(13) NO SOAP, RADIO
(6)(7)(8)(27) MAGNUM, P.I.
(11)(33) SNEAK PREVIEWS

8:30 (4)(13) MORK AND MINDY
(5)(22) PEOPLE'S BUSINESS (11)(33) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) *** 1/2 "House Of Fear" 1945
9:00 (2)(3)(3)(57) DIFF'RENT STROKES
(4)(13) 9 TO 5
(6)(7)(8)(27) CAGNEY AND LACEY A case of child abuse and murder prove to be a painful assignment. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) GIMME A BREAK
(4)(13) TAXI When Louie's mother announces that she plans to remarry, the panicked dispatcher threatens to sever all ties with his mother unless she cancels the marriage. (Repeat)

(5)(22) SNEAK PREVIEWS
9:50 (17) TBS EVENING NEWS
10:00 (2)(3)(3)(57) HILL STREET BLUES An elderly man, angered at the decline of the multi-racial neighborhood in which he lives and the taunts of the children, shoots a Hispanic youth and barricades himself in his home. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(4)(13) 20-20 A weekly newsmagazine with Hugh Downs and Barbara Walters. (60 mins.)
(5)(22) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: HOYT AXTON
(6)(7)(8)(27) KNOTS LANDING
(11)(33) OMEGA FACTOR
(2)(3)(3)(4)(6)(7)(8)(13)(27)(57) NEWS
(11)(33) DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:05 (17) GOD BLESS AMERICA
11:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(4)(13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
(6)(7)(8)(27) CBS LATE MOVIE
(11)(33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:00 (4)(13) VEGAS Dan Tanna, given 20 hours to live, desperately tracks a maniac bent on revenge who injected him with a deadly venom for which there is no antidote. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
(11)(33) PBS LATE NIGHT
(17) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** "Subterfuge" 1969 Gene Barry, Joan Collins. An American agent is forced to help British intelligence. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (3)(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
1:10 (4)(13) CHICO AND THE MAN
1:40 (4)(13) GREEN ACRES
2:05 (17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "The Pawnbroker" 1965 Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A pawnbroker who lost his family in the Nazi regime, isolates himself in his Spanish Harlem pawnshop...but finds new terror and awakening emotions he sought to bury. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

4:30 (17) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) *** 1/2 "Pursuit to Algiers"

(5)(22) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
(6)(8) FAMILY FEUD
(11)(33) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
7:35 (17) GOD BLESS AMERICA
(2)(3)(3)(57) NBC MAGAZINE Features, profiles AND TIMELY REPORTS. (60 mins.)
(4)(13) BENSON
(5)(11)(22)(33) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(6)(7)(8)(27) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke and Bo become reverse bank robbers when they have to replace some stolen money into Boss Hogg's vault before it is missed. (60 mins.)

8:30 (4)(13) BARNEY MILLER
(5)(11)(22)(33) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYSER
8:35 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros
9:00 (2)(3)(3)(57) NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
(4)(13) THE PHOENIX
(5)(22) INSIDE STORY
(6)(7)(8)(27) DALLAS The mystery of the body in the Southfork swimming pool begins to unravel with J.R. becoming a prime suspect for murder. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

9:30 (5)(22) NEXT QUESTION
(11)(33) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART: JOHN CLYMER
(11)(33) INSIDE STORY
(4)(13) STRIKE FORCE
(5)(22) SHOCK OF THE NEW
(6)(7)(8)(27) FALCON CREST Angie faces the loss of the entire estate. (60 mins.)

(11)(33) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS 'The World of Norman Lear' Part II. 'The Creative Person'
10:30 (11)(33) SUPER STAR PROFILE: WILLIAM HOLDEN
11:00 (2)(3)(3)(4)(6)(7)(8)(13)(27)(57) NEWS
(11)(33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:30 (2)(57) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) *** 1/2 "Man In The Iron Mask" 1939 Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett. To take over the throne of France, a brother throws his twin in prison and puts on an iron mask over his head. (1/4 HRS.)
(3)(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(4)(13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
(6)(7)(8)(27) NBA ON CBS
(11)(33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:50 (17) TBS EVENING NEWS

12:00 (4)(13) FRIDAYS Host: Valerie Harper. Guests: The Cars. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
(11)(33) PBS LATE NIGHT

12:30 (3)(3) SCTV COMEDY NETWORK
(7)(27) AMERICA'S TOP 10

12:35 (17) MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "Flower Drum Song" 1961 Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta. Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical about life in Chinatown. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

1:00 (7)(27) SOUL TRAIN
1:30 (4)(13) PENTECOST TODAY

2:00 (3)(3) NEWS
(4)(13) CHICO AND THE MAN
2:30 (4)(13) GREEN ACRES
3:15 (17) MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Incredible Shrinking Man" 1957 Grant Williams, Randy Stuart. A man starts to shrink in size after being exposed to a radioactive cloud. (105 mins.)

5:00 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

saturday

APR. 17, 1982

MORNING

5:50 (17) WORLD AT LARGE
6:05 (17) TBS MORNING NEWS
6:30 (3)(3) SATURDAY REPORT
(6)(8) VIEWPOINT
6:48 (4)(13) FARM DIGEST
6:55 (4)(13) NEWS
7:00 (2)(57) JIM BAKKER
(3)(3) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(4)(13) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(6)(8) TV CLASSROOM
(7)(27) MOVIE 'Aces Wild' Harry Carey.

7:05 (17) VEGETABLE SOUP
7:26 (2)(3)(3)(57) ASK NBC NEWS
7:30 (3)(3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(6)(8) DR. SNUGGLES
(11)(33) JAPAN: THE CHANGING TRADITION
(17) ROMPER ROOM
(2)(57) FLINTSTONES COMEDY SHOW
(3)(3) FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
(4)(13) THE SUPERFRIENDS
(6)(7)(8)(27) POPEYE AND OLIVE COMEDY
(11)(33) FAMILY PORTRAIT

8:05 (17) BASEBALL BUNCH
8:26 (6)(7)(8)(27) IN THE NEWS
8:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) SMURFS
(4)(13) THUNDARR-GOLDIE GOLD
(6)(7)(8)(27) TARZAN-LONE RANGER-ZORRO ADVENTURE HOUR
8:35 (17) THREE STOOGES-LITTLE RASCALS
8:56 (6)(7)(8)(27) IN THE NEWS
9:00 (11)(33) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
9:05 (17) WAR AND PEACE
9:26 (2)(3)(3)(57) ASK NBC NEWS
(6)(7)(8)(27) IN THE NEWS
9:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) KID SUPER POWER HOUR WITH SHAZAM
(4)(13) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
(6)(7)(8)(27) BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER
(6)(7)(8)(27) IN THE NEWS
9:56 (6)(7)(8)(27) IN THE NEWS
10:00 (4)(13) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
(11)(33) GROWING YEARS
10:05 (17) MOVIE -(ROMANCE-COMEDY) *** 1/2 "The Awful Truth"

friday

APR. 16, 1982

EVENING

6:00 (2)(3)(3)(4)(6)(8)(13)(57)
NEWS
(5)(22) OYE WILLIE
(7)(27) NEWS (CONTINUES FROM DAYTIME)
(11)(33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
6:30 (2)(3)(3)(57) NBC NEWS
(4)(13) ABC NEWS
(5)(22) HOT SHOTS
(6)(7)(8)(27) CBS NEWS
(11)(33) DR. WHO
6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE
7:00 (2)(57) GOINS BROTHERS
(3)(3)(7)(27) PM MAGAZINE
(4)(13) MUPPET SHOW
(5)(11)(22)(33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6)(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
7:05 (17) WINNERS
7:30 (2)(57) LOOK AT US
(3)(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(4)(13) JEFFERSONS (CAPTIONED)

(5)(22) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
(6)(8) FAMILY FEUD
(11)(33) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
7:35 (17) GOD BLESS AMERICA
(2)(3)(3)(57) NBC MAGAZINE Features, profiles AND TIMELY REPORTS. (60 mins.)
(4)(13) BENSON
(5)(11)(22)(33) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(6)(7)(8)(27) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke and Bo become reverse bank robbers when they have to replace some stolen money into Boss Hogg's vault before it is missed. (60 mins.)

8:30 (4)(13) BARNEY MILLER
(5)(11)(22)(33) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYSER
8:35 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros
9:00 (2)(3)(3)(57) NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
(4)(13) THE PHOENIX
(5)(22) INSIDE STORY
(6)(7)(8)(27) DALLAS The mystery of the body in the Southfork swimming pool begins to unravel with J.R. becoming a prime suspect for murder. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

9:30 (5)(22) NEXT QUESTION
(11)(33) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART: JOHN CLYMER
(11)(33) INSIDE STORY
(4)(13) STRIKE FORCE
(5)(22) SHOCK OF THE NEW
(6)(7)(8)(27) FALCON CREST Angie faces the loss of the entire estate. (60 mins.)

(11)(33) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS 'The World of Norman Lear' Part II. 'The Creative Person'
10:30 (11)(33) SUPER STAR PROFILE: WILLIAM HOLDEN
11:00 (2)(3)(3)(4)(6)(7)(8)(13)(27)(57) NEWS
(11)(33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:30 (2)(57) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) *** 1/2 "Man In The Iron Mask" 1939 Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett. To take over the throne of France, a brother throws his twin in prison and puts on an iron mask over his head. (1/4 HRS.)
(3)(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(4)(13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
(6)(7)(8)(27) NBA ON CBS
(11)(33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:50 (17) TBS EVENING NEWS

10:26 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ ASK NBC NEWS
 10:30 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ SPIDERMAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
 ⑪ ③③ GROWING YEARS
 10:55 ④ ⑬ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ IN THE NEWS
 11:00 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ SPACE STARS
 ④ ⑬ FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
 ⑪ ③③ MAKING IT COUNT
 11:26 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ ASK NBC NEWS
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ IN THE NEWS
 11:30 ④ ⑬ HEATHCLIFF AND MARMADUKE
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ BLACKSTAR
 ⑪ ③③ MAKING IT COUNT
 11:55 ④ ⑬ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ IN THE NEWS

PIONS NBC Sports will provide coverage of this tournament featuring some of the top golfers on the pro tour from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California; Don Criqui and Bruce Devlin report. (90 mins.)
 ⑤ ②② G.E.D.
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ CBS SPORTS SATURDAY
 ⑪ ③③ M. U. REPORT
 5:00 ④ ⑬ WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the Wood Memorial from Aqueduct in New York. (90 mins.)
 ⑤ ②② GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Dance in America: Paul Taylor, Two Landmark Dances'
 ⑪ ③③ EPISODE ACTION
 5:05 ⑦ ②⑦ LAST OF THE WILD
 5:30 ⑪ ③③ NEW FACES
 5:35 ⑦ ②⑦ MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 ② ⑤⑦ GOINS BROTHERS
 ⑤ ②② FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ NEWS
 ⑪ ③③ CLASSIC COUNTRY
 6:05 ⑦ ②⑦ CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 6:30 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ NBC NEWS
 ④ ⑬ DANCE FEVER
 ⑥ ⑧ CONCERN
 ⑦ ②⑦ CBS NEWS
 7:00 ② ⑤⑦ JAMBOREE
 ③ ③ NEWS
 ④ ⑬ SOLID GOLD
 ⑤ ②② CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS 'The World of Norman Lear' Part II. 'The Creative Person'
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ HEE HAW
 ⑪ ③③ FAWLT
 7:30 ③ ③ DANCE FEVER
 ⑤ ②② ANOTHER PAGE
 ⑪ ③③ NO, HONESTLY!
 ② ④ ③ ⑤⑦ ONE OF THE BOYS
 ④ ⑬ THE LOVE BOAT
 ⑤ ②② LIFE ON EARTH 'The Compulsive Communicators' In this final episode, David Attenborough focuses on the part communication has played in the development of man from primitive hunter to the sophisticated, technological human being of today. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 8:00 ② ④ ③ ⑤⑦ MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Danger Lights"
 8:05 ⑦ ②⑦ THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 8:30 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ CHICAGO STORY Pellegrino seriously considers giving up the law when a man he successfully defended on a robbery charge becomes a murderer; and Dr. Carson fights Dr. Judith Bergstrom, hospital regulations, and a prominent physician, to save a child's life. (90 mins.)
 8:35 ⑦ ②⑦ BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros
 9:00 ⑤ ②② MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Love in a Cold Climate: Rings and Things'
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'Same Time, Next Year' 1978 Stars: Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter between two happily married people turns into a once a year relationship that spans three decades. (Due to mature theme, parental discretion is advised.) (Repeat; 2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 9:30 ⑪ ③③ ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 10:00 ② ④ ③ ⑤⑦ MCCLAIN'S LAW
 ④ ⑬ FANTASY ISLAND
 ⑤ ②② LORD MOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE CENTURY As Ghandi emerges as a new leader who preaches non-cooperation with the British, Mountbatten tours



PAROLE

James Naughton (pictured, right, with Mark Soper) stars in "Parole" as a dedicated Boston parole officer whose experiences with a troubled young parolee highlights the problems many former offenders encounter when they return to society. "Parole" will air on the "CBS Tuesday Night Movies," TUESDAY, APRIL 20.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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India, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya and Japan, and marries Edwina Ashley. Through sheer effort, Mountbatten rises from sailor to commander. (60 mins.)
 ⑪ ③③ AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: LARRY GATLIN
 ② ⑤⑦ AMERICA'S TOP 10
 ③ ③ NEWS
 ④ ⑬ ABC NEWS
 ⑪ ③③ AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE 'Working' An adaptation of a stage musical based on Studs Terkel's best-selling book.
 11:15 ④ ⑬ SATURDAY SCENE
 11:30 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Johnny Cash. Musical guest: Elton John. (90 mins.)
 ④ ⑬ SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ NEWS
 11:50 ⑦ ②⑦ TBS EVENING NEWS
 12:00 ⑥ ⑧ MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "The Challenge"
 ⑦ ②⑦ COUNTRY JAMBOREE
 ④ ⑬ ROCK CONCERT
 12:50 ⑦ ②⑦ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Back Street" 1932
 1:00 ③ ③ MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "Time For Killing" 1967
 ⑦ ②⑦ MUSIC MAKERS
 1:30 ⑥ ⑧ NEW LIFE TEAM
 2:30 ② ③ NEWS
 3:20 ⑦ ②⑦ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Guns Of Zangara" 1960 Robert Stack, Robert Middleton. An F. B. I. Agent tries to prevent the assassination of President Roosevelt by a madman. (2 hrs.)
 5:20 ⑦ ②⑦ WORLD AT LARGE
 5:25 ⑦ ②⑦ WORLD AT LARGE
 5:30 ⑦ ②⑦ AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 5:35 ⑦ ②⑦ CATHOLIC MASS

7:35 ⑦ ②⑦ IT IS WRITTEN
 8:00 ② ⑤⑦ THE GATEWAY GOSPEL PROGRAM
 ③ ③ SUNDAY MORNING
 ④ ⑬ OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 ⑥ ⑧ DAY OF DISCOVERY
 ⑦ ②⑦ ORAL ROBERTS
 ⑪ ③③ SESAME STREET
 8:05 ⑦ ②⑦ JAMES ROBISON
 8:30 ② ⑤⑦ R.A. WEST REVIVAL
 ③ ③ ORAL ROBERTS
 ⑥ ⑧ REV. LEONARD REPASS
 ⑦ ②⑦ REX HUMBARD
 8:35 ⑦ ②⑦ CARTOON CARNIVAL
 9:00 ② ⑤⑦ SUNDAY SCHOOL
 ③ ③ GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
 ④ ⑬ WHAT DOES THE BIBLE PLAINLY SAY?
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ CBS SUNDAY MORNING
 ⑪ ③③ MISTER ROGERS
 9:05 ⑦ ②⑦ LOST IN SPACE
 9:30 ② ⑤⑦ REV. LEONARD REPASS
 ④ ⑬ ROBERT SCHULLER (CAPTIONED)
 ⑪ ③③ NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM
 ② ⑤⑦ BIG CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE
 ③ ③ REX HUMBARD
 ④ ⑬ REV. R.A. WEST
 ⑪ ③③ AMERICAN SKYLINE
 10:05 ⑦ ②⑦ THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
 10:30 ③ ③ HUMAN DIMENSIONS
 ④ ⑬ JIMMY SWAGGART
 ⑥ ⑧ ERNEST ANGLE
 ⑦ ②⑦ DAY OF DISCOVERY
 ⑪ ③③ 3-2-1 CONTACT
 10:35 ⑦ ②⑦ MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" 1958
 11:00 ② ⑤⑦ R.A. WEST REVIVAL
 ③ ③ TV CHAPEL
 ⑦ ②⑦ IT IS WRITTEN
 ⑪ ③③ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Mill on the Floss'
 11:30 ② ⑤⑦ JAMBOREE PRESENTS GOSPEL
 ③ ③ BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
 ④ ⑬ REX HUMBARD
 ⑥ ⑧ FAITH ALIVE
 ⑦ ②⑦ FACE THE NATION
 ⑪ ③③ THIS OLD HOUSE

AFTERNOON

12:00 ② ⑤⑦ OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 ③ ③ AT ISSUE
 ④ ⑬ WORLD TOMORROW
 ⑥ ⑧ FACE THE NATION
 ⑦ ②⑦ DIRECTIONS
 ⑪ ③③ THE OLD WEST 'Home on the Range'
 12:30 ③ ③ MEET THE PRESS
 ④ ⑬ THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

⑥ ⑧ CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
 ⑦ ②⑦ NEWSMAKER 82'
 1:00 ② ⑤⑦ CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
 ③ ③ BIG 3 BOWLING
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ NBA ON CBS DOUBLEHEADER
 ⑪ ③③ MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes in the House of Fear' (90 mins.)
 1:30 ④ ⑬ BIBLICAL VIEWPOINTS
 1:35 ⑦ ②⑦ MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Pharaoh's Woman"
 2:00 ② ⑤⑦ OUTDOOR LIFE
 ③ ③ LONE RANGER
 ④ ⑬ SPORTSBEAT
 2:30 ② ⑤⑦ MONY TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS Coverage of the final round of this tournament; from the La Costa Country Club in California. (2 hrs.)
 ③ ③ THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
 ④ ⑬ THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Lauren Hutton, along with naturalists Louis Knoble and Izak Barnard, will locate an ancient, almost extinct tribe, the Bushmen, in Botswana, Africa. Also, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman, veterans of the Double Eagle II, will attempt the first-ever trans-Pacific balloon crossing from Japan to the West Coast of the United States in the Double Eagle V. (60 mins.)
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie and Stephanie's grandmother are at odds over how to celebrate Stephanie's bat mitzvah.
 8:30 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ ONEDAY AT A TIME Barbara and Mark's decision to stop the matrimonial rigmorole sends Ann into a tailspin.
 9:00 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ DEAN MARTIN AT THE WILD ANIMAL PARK Dean Martin hosts guests Dom DeLuise, Barbi Benton and Jerry Reed. (60 mins.)
 ⑤ ⑪ ②② ③③ MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Love in a Cold Climate: The Merry Widower' Linda gives birth to a daughter and finds motherhood not to her liking. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ ALICE Alice's romantic of Monty Hickman leaves him threatening to jump off the roof of Mel's Diner.
 9:05 ⑦ ②⑦ THE WEEK IN REVIEW
 9:30 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ THE JEFFERSONS Louise and Helen are convinced their efforts at the help center are useless.
 10:00 ② ⑤⑦ LORETTA LYNN: THE LADY... THE LEGEND Guests: Crystal Gayle, Sissy Spacek, Howard Hesseman, the Oak Ridge Boys, Conway Twitty, and Ernest Tubb. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 ⑤ ②② MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH

EVENING

6:00 ② ⑤⑦ BILL FRANCIS FLOWERS AND GARDENING
 ④ ⑥ ⑧ ②⑦ NEWS



APR. 18, 1982

MORNING

6:00 ⑦ ②⑦ CISCO KID
 ⑦ ②⑦ NEWS
 6:25 ④ ⑬ NEWS
 6:30 ③ ③ CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 ④ ⑬ BANNER REVIVAL CENTER
 ⑥ ⑧ A BETTER WAY
 ⑦ ②⑦ TOBACCO TALK
 7:00 ② ⑤⑦ TIME FOR REFRESHING
 ③ ③ THIS IS THE LIFE
 ④ ⑬ REV. J. SAMUEL RASNAKE
 ⑥ ⑧ OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 ⑦ ②⑦ KEN COPELAND
 ⑪ ③③ MARKET TO MARKET
 7:05 ⑦ ②⑦ BETWEEN THE LINES
 7:30 ③ ③ MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
 ④ ⑬ JAMES ROBISON
 ⑪ ③③ VICTORY GARDEN

⑤ ②② LAST CHANCE GARAGE
 ⑦ ②⑦ JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS
 ⑪ ③③ NON-FICTION TELEVISION 'Alaska: Technology And Time'
 6:05 ⑦ ②⑦ WRESTLING
 6:30 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ NBC NEWS
 ④ ⑬ SHA NA NA
 ⑤ ②② BRIDGE BASICS
 ⑥ ⑧ CBS NEWS
 ⑦ ②⑦ JERRY CLAIBORNE SPRING SHOW
 6:35 ⑦ ②⑦ NICE PEOPLE
 7:00 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ FATHER MURPHY
 ④ ⑬ INSIDE AMERICA
 ⑤ ②② KARATE
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ②⑦ 60MINUTES CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner, and Ed Bradley are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)
 ⑪ ③③ TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL 'Ghettonomics' Tony Brown looks at one black newspaper's outline of self-help guidelines to black survival in the ghetto.
 7:05 ⑦ ②⑦ MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Scalawag" 1973 Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester. A peg-legged bandit leads a young boy on a treasure hunt - a quest which involves fighting off competitors and coping with nature's own barriers. (2 hrs.)
 7:30 ⑤ ②② CHECKING IT OUT
 ⑪ ③③ KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS
 8:00 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ CHIPS
 ④ ⑬ SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Yanks' 1979 Stars: Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave. A young soldier finds a love he cannot keep and a memory he cannot lose in this bittersweet romance set in a world at war. (3 hrs.)
 ⑤ ⑪ ②② ③③ NOVA 'Cosmic Fire' The extraordinary findings of x-ray astronomy have revealed that our universe is more strange and violent than ever imagined, filled with neutron stars, exploding galaxies, quasars and black holes. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
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 ⑤ ②② MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH

6 7 8 27 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Lillie blows into town suddenly, bringing a puzzling medical case for Trapper and a bad case of nerves for Melanie. (60 mins.)
11 33 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:05 17 TBS WEEKEND NEWS
10:30 5 22 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:00 2 57 COMMUNIQUE 3 3 4 6 7 8 13 27 NEWS
11 33 KANAWHA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
11:05 17 CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
11:15 4 13 FORUM 19 7 27 CBS NEWS
11:30 2 57 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
3 3 MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Francis" 1950 Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina. The first in a series of comedies about a talking mule. (2 hrs.)
4 13 PENTECOST TODAY
6 8 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
7 27 AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV
11:35 17 OPEN UP
12:00 4 13 JIM BAKKER 6 8 SHA NA NA
12:30 7 27 EMERGENCY ONE
12:35 17 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) "Captain China" 1949** John Payne, Gail Russell. A ship's captain, politically deprived of his command, seeks out the men who destroyed him and, after a turbulent sea voyage, is cleared. (2 hrs.)
2:35 17 MOVIE -(DRAMA) "The Idol" 1966** Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks. A worthless type seduces the mother and girlfriend of his best friend. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
4:45 17 RAT PATROL
5:15 17 WORLD AT LARGE
5:30 17 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

who has been kidnapped. (60 mins.)
5 11 22 33 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' William Shakespeare's first comic, romantic masterpiece is a magical tale of lovers' quarrels, enchanted pranks and happy endings. The cast includes Helen Mirren, Nigel Davenport, Peter McEnery, Pippa Guard, Brian Glover and Nicky Henson. (2 hrs.)
6 7 8 27 PRIVATE BENJAMIN Benjamin bluffs Lewis and Fielding into taking a weekend seminar for career soldiers on preparing for retirement.
8:05 17 MOVIE -(COMEDY) "Paris When It Sizzles" 1964** William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. A movie producer frantically tries to get his philandering screenwriter to complete a screenplay, but the writer frolics around Paris with his new secretary, doing little work. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
8:30 3 7 8 27 REPORT TO MURPHY Charlie nearly goes wacky after his rough, tough tactics drive a parolee to near suicide.
9:00 2 3 3 57 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Goin' South" 1978 Stars: Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen.
4 13 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Fatso' 1980 Stars: Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A man, who has always solved all his problems by eating, falls in love with a chubby woman. (2 hrs.)
6 7 8 27 M.A.S.H.
9:30 6 7 8 27 MAKING THE GRADE Jeff finds himself in an awkward position when he becomes the object of a female student's affections.
10:00 5 22 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
6 7 8 27 CBS REPORTS: THE AMERICAN-ISRAELI CONNECTION CBS News Correspondent Andrew Lack anchors this special focusing on the complex and very personal ties between Israel and the United States. (60 mins.)
11 33 THE FRIENDSHIP YEARS Tells of the dependence between the U.S.A. and the Netherlands as we celebrate 200 years of unbroken diplomatic relations. Hosted by Walter Cronkite and Philip Boemendal of Holland, the program traces the cross-fertilization of the nations as seen by an American camera in Holland and a Dutch camera in the U.S. (60 mins.)
10:15 17 TBS EVENING NEWS
10:30 5 22 ADVENTURES IN ART WITH JULIE HARRIS
11:00 2 1 3 4 6 7 8 13 27 57 NEWS
11 33 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:15 17 ALL IN THE FAMILY
11:30 2 3 3 57 THE TONIGHT SHOW
4 13 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
6 7 8 27 CBS LATE MOVIE
11 33 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45 17 MOVIE -(COMEDY) 1/2 "Amorous Adventures Of Moll Flanders" 1965** Kim Novak, Richard Johnson. Story of eighteenth century beauty who stops at nothing to gain money and social position, eventually leading her to America. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
12:00 4 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Robin and Marian' 1975 Stars: Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn. A battle-scarred



TEACHERS ONLY

Lynn Redgrave (pictured) returns to series TV as an idealistic high school teacher who gets involved in the lives and problems of the staff in NBC's new sitcom, "Teachers Only," airing on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21**. Norman Fell, who was featured in "Three's Company," co-stars as the school's principal.
 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Robin Hood returns from the Crusades to a final confrontation with the Sheriff of Nottingham. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 13 mins.)
11 33 PBS LATE NIGHT
12:30 3 3 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
2:13 4 13 CHICO AND THE MAN
2:25 17 MOVIE -(DRAMA)* "Fall Of The Roman Empire" 1964** Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd. This film depicts the disintegration of the Roman Empire. (3 hrs., 15 mins.)
2:43 4 13 GREEN ACRES

NEWS
5 22 OYE WILLIE
7 27 NEWS (CONTINUES FROM DAYTIME)
11 33 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:05 17 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
2 3 3 57 NBC NEWS
4 13 ABC NEWS
5 22 G.E.D.
6 7 8 27 CBS NEWS
11 33 DR. WHO
17 GOMER PYLE
7:00 2 57 GOINS BROTHERS
3 3 7 27 PM MAGAZINE
4 13 MUPPET SHOW
5 11 22 33 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
6 8 TIC TAC DOUGH
7:05 17 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:30 2 57 HEADWATERS
3 3 YOU ASKED FOR IT

4 13 JEFFERSONS (CAPTIONED)
5 22 KENTUCKY JOURNAL
6 8 FAMILY FEUD
7 27 M.A.S.H.
11 33 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
7:35 17 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds
8:00 2 3 3 57 BRET MAVERICK Maverick's attempt to work a sting is jeopardized by Philo's interference and Guthrie's attempt to sell the saloon. (60 mins.)
4 13 HAPPY DAYS Special guest star Betty Florie stars as the woman who Fonzie and Roger date at the same time, throwing the pair into hilarious jealousy.
5 22 WE WERE GERMAN JEWS
6 7 8 27 Q.E.D.

11 33 COUSTEAU ODYSSEY 'The Nile' Part II. Captain Jacques Cousteau continues his 4000 mile journey down the Nile to the Aswan Dam, Cairo, the Nile Delta, and finally to the Mediterranean Sea. (60 mins.)
8:30 4 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY The guy who proposed to Laverne years before returns, not the pudgy figure she expected, but as a dashing, modern millionaire. James Smethurst guest stars.
9:00 2 3 3 57 FLAMINGO ROAD Lute Mae seeks revenge by trying to kill her ex-lover Michael Tyrone, who has taken up with her daughter, Constance. (60 mins.)
4 13 THREE'S COMPANY Jack is forced to borrow Terri's CPR dummy in a wild scheme aimed at convincing his boss' aggressive daughter that he is a married man.
5 11 22 33 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE 'Weekend' George and Lenore live in the country with their two children. One Saturday, some of his attractive students come to visit and things are never the same again. Barbara Hershey and Tony Musante star in this adaptation of Ann Beattie's "Weekend". (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
6 7 8 27 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Parole' 1982 Stars: James Naughton, Lori Cardille. A Boston parole officer experiences problems when parolees are thrust back into society.

monday

APR. 19, 1982

EVENING
6:00 2 3 3 4 6 8 13 57 NEWS
5 22 OYE WILLIE
7 27 NEWS (CONTINUES FROM DAYTIME)
11 33 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:05 17 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
6:30 2 3 3 57 NBC NEWS
4 13 ABC NEWS
5 22 SIGNING WITH CINDY
6 7 8 27 CBS NEWS
11 33 DR. WHO
6:35 17 GOMER PYLE
7:00 2 57 BIBLICAL VIEWPOINT
3 3 7 27 PM MAGAZINE
4 13 MUPPET SHOW
5 11 22 33 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
6 8 TIC TAC DOUGH
7:05 17 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:30 2 57 WILD KINGDOM
3 3 YOU ASKED FOR IT
4 13 JEFFERSONS (CAPTIONED)
5 22 KENTUCKY JOURNAL
6 8 FAMILY FEUD
7 27 M.A.S.H.
11 33 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
7:35 17 SANFORD AND SON
8:00 2 3 3 57 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A salesman convinces Mrs. Oleson that she should turn her restaurant into a fast food place by rushing her customers. (60 mins.)
4 13 TODAY'S FBI Ben Slater puts his life on the line when he and his team scramble to save the life of a wealthy executive's son

6:00 2 3 3 4 6 8 13 57 NEWS
5 22 OYE WILLIE
7 27 NEWS (CONTINUES FROM DAYTIME)
11 33 3-2-1 CONTACT
6:05 17 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
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tuesday
 APR. 20, 1982
EVENING
 6:00 2 3 3 4 6 8 13 57

Movie Week



Dom DeLuise has a serious problem: He loves Candice Azzara, but he loves food even more in "FATSO," airing Monday, April 19 on "The ABC Monday Night Movie."

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"PAROLE" (1982) James Naughton, Lori Cardille. A Boston parole officer experiences problems when parolees are thrust back into society.

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"CORVETTE SUMMER" (1978) Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. When his fiberglass dream car is stolen, high-schooler Hamill follows its trail to Vegas and ends up lusting for the wacky Miss Potts.

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Richard Gere (left) and Chick Vennera board a troop train that will take them into battle and away from their loves in "YANKS," a romantic drama airing Sunday, April 18 on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"YANKS" (1979) Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave. Love and bombs during the blitz of England during World War II.

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"GOIN' SOUTH" (1978) Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen, John Belushi, Danny Devito. Nicholson stars and directs this western comedy.

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"FATSO" (1980) Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. DeLuise has a serious problem in this overweight comedy. He loves food more than anything.

9:30 **4 13** **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** The family chides Henry for not seeking a raise, until a transformed Monroe begins throwing his weight around, giving Henry some bullish ideas of his own.

10:00 **2 3 3 57** **PLEASURE DRUGS: THE GREAT AMERICAN HIGH** NBC News Correspondent Edwin Newman examines how the drug culture of the sixties has moved into the mainstream of American middle class life. (60 mins.)

4 13 **HART TO HART** Jennifer becomes a target for murder when, as one of five contestants, she is stalked by an envious and psychotic judge of one of the most prestigious rose contests. (60 mins.)

5 22 **PAGES OF TESTIMONY** A holocaust survivor's discovery of a Nazi-made photo album spurs her return to Auschwitz, where she was interned, for the first time since her liberation. **11 33** **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

10:35 **17** **TBS EVENING NEWS**

11:00 **2 3 3 4 6 7 8 13**

11:30 **2 3 3 57** **THE TONIGHT SHOW** **4 13** **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE** Anchored by Ted Koppel. **6 7 8 27** **CBS LATE MOVIE**

11 33 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:35 **17** **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

12:00 **4 13** **FANTASY ISLAND** The desire of a famous comedienne to lead a normal life, and two men who want to be robbers in the Old West, are Mr. Roarke's next challenges. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

12:05 **17** **PBS LATENIGHT MOVIE** **(ADVENTURE)** 1/2** "Last Command" 1955 Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Jim Bowie and his band of Texans make their stand at the Alamo. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:30 **3 3** **LATENIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**

1:10 **4 13** **CHICO AND THE MAN**

1:40 **4 13** **GREEN ACRES**

2:20 **17** **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** 1/2** "Shanghai Story" 1954 Edmund O'Brien, Ruth Roman. The story of Americans trapped by the Red Chinese. (2 hrs.)

4:20 **17** **MOVIE-(DRAMA)**** "Crawlspace" 1971

3 3 **BOB BRAUN**

4 13 **JIM BAKKER**

5 22 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (MON., TUE.)**

6 8 **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**

7 27 **HOUR MAGAZINE**

11 33 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**

9:05 **17** **MOVIE 'Lady For A Night' (WED.), 'Rio Grande' (THUR.), 'Wake of the Red Witch' (FRI.), 'Tea For Two' (MON.), 'One Touch of Venus' (TUE.)**

9:30 **6 8** **BOB NEHWART SHOW**

10:00 **2 57** **MORNING STRETCH**

3 3 **REGIS PHILBIN SHOW (EXC. MON., TUE.)** Diff'rent Strokes (MON., TUE.)

4 13 **700 CLUB**

6 7 8 27 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

10:30 **2 57** **HOT FUDGE**

3 3 **BLOCKBUSTERS**

6 7 8 27 **ALICE**

11:00 **2 3 3 57** **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

4 13 **LOVE BOAT**

5 22 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (MON., TUE.)**

6 7 8 27 **PRICE IS RIGHT**

11 33 **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**

11:05 **17** **MOVIE 'Man From The Alamo' (WED.), 'Midnight Story' (THUR.), 'Devil and Miss Jones' (FRI.), 'Home of the Brave' (MON.), 'Caught' (TUE.)**

11:30 **2 57** **BATTLESTARS**

3 3 **NEWS**

11:57 **6 7 8 27** **NEWSBREAK**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 57** **HEALTH FIELD**

4 13 **FAMILY FEUD**

6 8 **NEWS**

7 27 **HERE'S LUCY**

12:30 **2 57** **DOCTORS (EXC. MON., TUE.)** Search For Tomorrow (MON., TUE.)

3 3 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**

4 13 **RYAN'S HOPE**

6 7 8 27 **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

11 33 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

12:35 **17** **BASEBALL (WED.)** Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds

12:58 **4 13** **FYI**

1:00 **2 3 3 57** **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

4 13 **ALL MY CHILDREN**

TUE.) **Waltons (MON., TUE.)**

11 33 **UNTAMED WORLD**

4:05 **17** **MUNSTERS**

4:30 **2 57** **CHARLIE ROSE SHOW**

7 27 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY (EXC. MON.)**

11 33 **MISTER ROGERS**

4:35 **17** **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

5:00 **2 57** **JIM BAKKER**

3 3 **BARNEY MILLER**

4 13 **SCOOBY DOO**

5 22 **MISTER ROGERS**

6 8 **HERE'S LUCY**

7 27 **NEWS**

11 33 **SESAME STREET**

5:05 **17** **BRADY BUNCH**

5:30 **3 3** **M.A.S.H.**

4 13 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

5 22 **ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. FRI.)** Once Upon A Classic (FRI.)

6 8 **SANFORD AND SON**

5:35 **17** **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**



FRIDAYS

Filling the ranks of the "Fridays" comedy players are (left-to-right, front): Mark Blankfield, Melanie Chartoff, Bruce Mahler, (center): Larry David, Brandis Kemp, John Roarke, Maryedith Burrell, (top): Michael Richards and Darrow Igus. The zany show airs on ABC, **FRIDAY, APRIL 23.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Heard 'round the universe

Two or more can play. Without reading the story, one player asks the others to write the requested words, in order, on a separate sheet of paper. For a good laugh, plug in the answers and read the story back.

During baseball season, many wives try to _____ their

husband's attention from the television by _____ sexy

or wearing _____ More drastic measures

include unplugging the _____ or _____ the _____ on

fire. _____

Can you break the alien's code?
33=45=78=6 75=78=45=45

Each number corresponds to a letter in the alphabet. The first two letters are given below.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M
N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

33 45
Last week's answer: Germ Warfare (Code: Multiples of 2)

MOON SCAN

1. Baseball
2. Runs
3. Pitcher
4. Curve
3. Slider
6. Strike out
7. Pinch hitter
8. Cleanup
9. Umpire
10. Double play
11. Score
12. Extra innings

W I F N F E I L R U N S D O
R E T T I H H C N I P G N S
E D M I R T P L L I O N L N
D O L R E C U R V E L I S S
A U B C H D N O E F D N G C
H B M I C D A A E E V N E O
Y L L P T O E P R K E I S R
S E T E I V L E S X I A A E
D P I A P R C N A D R R A K
E L N A N C E Y M C C T T A
U A L L A B E S A B L X E S
Y Y O P J O N A L S A E C K

Baseball developed from the English game of cricket and an Old English sport called rounders. But Abner Doubleday is credited with coining the name of the game in 1839.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

daytime

WED THRU TUES

MORNING

5:15 **4 13** **JIMMY SWAGGART (THUR.)**

6:00 **6 8** **700 CLUB**

7 27 **TOWN AND COUNTRY**

17 **TBS MORNING NEWS**

6:10 **4 13** **NEWS**

6:15 **4 13** **JIMMY SWAGGART**

11 33 **LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**

6:30 **3 3** **MORNING REPORT**

6:45 **4 13** **ASSEMBLY ECHOES**

11 33 **A.M. WEATHER**

7:00 **2 3 3 57** **TODAY**

4 13 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

6 7 8 27 **MORNING PROGRAMMING**

11 33 **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

7:05 **17** **FUN TIME**

8:00 **11 33** **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING**

8:05 **17** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**

8:35 **17** **MY THREE SONS**

8:45 **5 22** **IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (MON., TUE.)**

9:00 **2 57** **700 CLUB**

3:05 **17** **FUN TIME (EXC. WED.)**

3:30 **5 22** **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

11 33 **OVER EASY**

3:35 **17** **FLINTSTONES (EXC. WED.)**

3:57 **6 7 8 27** **NEWSBREAK**

3:58 **4 13** **FYI**

4:00 **2 57** **HOT FUDGE**

3 3 **MR. CARTOON**

4 13 **HAWAII FIVE-O**

5 22 **SESAME STREET**

6 8 **HOUR MAGAZINE**

7 27 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (EXC. MON.,**



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NOTICE

Due to the increased cost of \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas from our supplier, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, which is equal to 116% increase in the existing cost of natural gas from our supplier, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission regretfully has to pass this increase on to our customers. Effective May 1, 1982, the new rate will be as follows:

INSIDE CORPORATION RATE
 First 1,000 cu. ft.-5.00 minimum
 All over 1,000 cu. ft.-4.70 per 1,000
OUTSIDE CORPORATION RATE
 First 1,000 cu. ft.-6.70 minimum
 All over 1,000 cu. ft.-5.20 per 1,000
PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION
 Bill H. Howard, Supt.

4-14-21.

Miss Yates, Mr. Fugate Wed



Miss Loretta Yates, daughter of Mrs. Lois Hamilton, of Banner, and Mr. Garland Hicks, of Ohio, was married to Mr. Frank Fugate, son of Mrs. Thelma Fugate, of Drift, at 3 p.m. February 14 at the Drift Presbyterian Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Timothy Jessen.

Mrs. Debbie McKinney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Misses Karen Hicks, Sharon Fugate and Connie Bentley were bridesmaids. Mr. Archie Fugate, Jr., brother of the groom, served as best man. Mr. Ronnie Stewart, Mr. Mike Vanderpool and Mr. Eddie Stickler were ushers.

Miss Yates was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Odas Hamilton. The reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony. The couple lives at Minnie.

Fifth Birthday



Bryan Aaron Bates, son of Geraldene Bates, of Martin, celebrated his fifth birthday at home on March 31 with family and friends. Guests included Brian Wells, Sabrina Wells, Johnny Slone and Todd Mullins, all of Martin. A Darth Vader cake and ice cream were served. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritchie, of Wayland.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BANK HOLDING COMPANY

Notice is hereby given by First Prestonsburg Bancshares, Inc., Prestonsburg, Kentucky, that it will apply to the Federal Reserve Board pursuant to Section 3 of the Bank Holding Company Act for prior approval to become a bank holding company. First Prestonsburg Bancshares, Inc. intends to acquire up to 75,012 shares (up to 83.3% of the outstanding shares) of First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The public is invited to submit written comments on this application to the Federal Reserve Board at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, 1455 East Sixth Street, P.O. Box 6387, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. The comment period on this application will not end before May 15, 1982. Call Robert Ware, 216-579-2038, at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland to find out if you have additional time for submitting comments on this application or if you need more information about submitting comments. The Federal Reserve will consider comments, including requests for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application, if they are received by the Federal Reserve Bank during the comment period.

4-14-21.

ENTERTAIN ON EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells and son, Zack, of the Abbott road, served Easter dinner to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnett and to his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Wells, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branham and daughter, Jessica, Mrs. Caleb Cooley and sons, Chris, Todd and Eric, Dr. Charles F. Arnett and his bride-to-be, Miss Nan Anita Jelle.

HONOR VISITORS

Misses Billie and Stella Bolling were co-hostesses at their home last Tuesday to a brunch honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauers and children, Becky and Janie, of Woodruff, Wis., who were here for a visit with their family and friends. Others who were guests were Mr. Bauers' mother, Mrs. Agnes Bauers, and his aunt, Miss Anna Mae Harris. On Wednesday, the same hostesses entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Bauers and children, Jodi, B. J. and Heidi, of Peoria, Ill., who were here to spend the Easter holidays with relatives. On Easter Sunday, the Misses Bollings gave a family dinner at their home. Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Bauers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May and sons, Matthew and Patrick, of Raleigh, N.C., Clifford and Culley Bolling, of Hazard, and Mrs. Agnes Bauers, Mrs. Helen Gable, Mrs. Margaret Gray, and Miss Anna Mae Harris. Calling on the group Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greene.

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Dear Concerned Parent!!

Are you concerned about your child's inability to learn how to spell, read, write or do math, even though he/she is obviously a normal, healthy child?

If so, then you should have your child screened by the Kentucky Association for Specific Perceptual Motor Disability to see if he/she has a learning disability. This screening will be taking place April 28 and 29 in the Knott County Human Services Center Building adjacent to the Hindman Settlement School.

Information on the screening and the Hindman Settlement School's program to provide remediation for this learning disability is available. Please call or write:

Mike Mullins, Director
 Hindman Settlement School
 Hindman, Ky. 41822
 606-785-5475 or 5024

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4-14-21-pd.

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2⁹⁷

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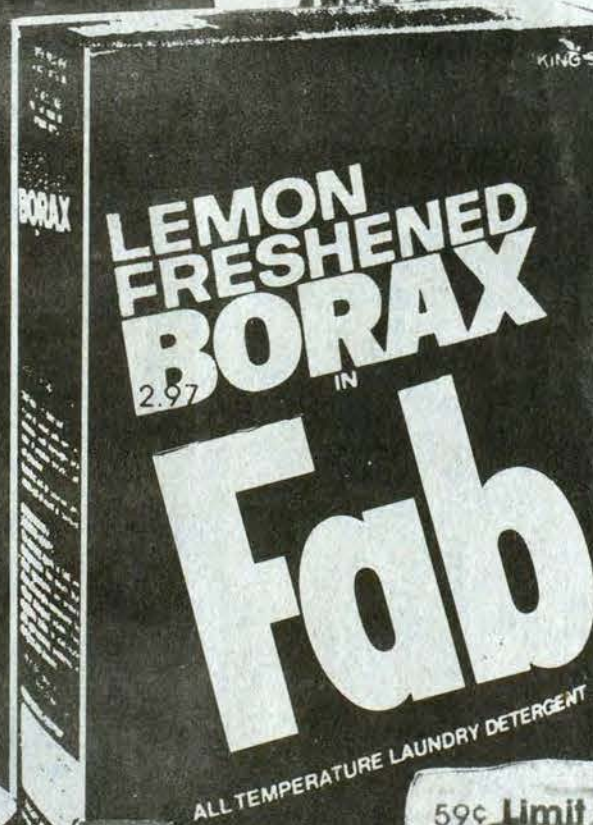
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2⁹⁷

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Dry-roast peanuts in decanter. 24 oz. Save.

20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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