

STATUE OF LIBERTY SYMBOLISM

There is a wealth of symbolism in the design of the Statue of Liberty. For example:

The seven spokes in the crown represent Liberty's rule over the seven continents and the seven seas of the world.

The torch stands for the light of knowledge of truth, freedom of the press and free speech.

Liberty is a woman because the French traditionally represented "Liberty" as a female figure.

The tablet in her left arm, bearing the date of the Declaration of Independence in Roman numerals, represents justice and equality under law.

The broken chains at the feet of the Statue were an ancient symbol of freedom.

The classical Greco-Roman style of Lady Liberty's dress implies the importance of democracy and law.

These glimpses into history are provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution in connection with Liberty Love Day, February 14, the Society's project to aid in the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.



HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

The Abbott Homemakers will meet (weather permitting) at the church annex building there, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Cynthia Frasure as hostess.

MEETING SCHEDULED

Mrs. Eleanor Horn, president of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers announces that the club's regular meeting is scheduled at the annex of the First United Methodist Church next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Barbara Dawson, Phyllis Herrick, and Peg Hewlett.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0073

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., filed an application for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 190.2 acres located 1.6 miles northeast of Ivel in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1.4 miles northwest from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.7 miles north of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 42" N. The longitude is 82° 39' 30" W. The surface area is owned by James Trimble heirs, Betty Trimble, Don Trimble, Otto Endicott, S.P. and Laura Davidson, Eugene and Elsie Lewis, and May Trimble Murphy.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area method of mining. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forest pre-mining land use to accommodate permanent retention of access roads and a sediment pond for post mining land use. The remainder of the area will be returned to forest land.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or request for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC had a rare opportunity to enter and see a hospital operating room during Highlands Regional Medical Center's recent open house. OR's are generally closed to public visits because they must be kept pathogen-free. For the open house, however, HRMC officials decided to set one OR aside for tours. Before it could be used again, two workers spent three man-hours breaking it down, then cleaning and sterilizing it. Some 200 people braved snow and a travelers' advisory to see the results of Highlands Regional's \$10 million expansion-renovation program.

A New High School Team Sport

The Kentucky Department of Education is offering high school students an opportunity to demonstrate their progress in a new team sport—the Academic Decathlon.

More than 50 Kentucky high schools are scheduled to participate in the preliminary rounds of the Academic Decathlon at 10 a.m. Feb. 23 at Kentucky State University, Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald said. Other schools that wish to send teams to the competition must submit their applications by today (Feb. 6).

The four top teams in the initial event will return to Frankfort on March 2 for a speech and essay competition at the Capital Plaza Hotel. The team with the highest overall score will represent the state at the U.S. Academic Decathlon in Los Angeles, April 10 through 12.

"One of the greatest strengths of the Academic Decathlon is its motivational value for all students," McDonald said. "The teams are specifically required to include not just the top achievers but average students as well. For many of these students, the Decathlon may provide the first opportunity to excel in academic competition."

The national Academic Decathlon began in 1982 and is sponsored by World Book Inc. of Chicago. The Jefferson county school system has taken part for the past three years, but no other Kentucky schools have previously been involved. Teams from Jefferson county scored third in the nation in 1982 and 1984 and fourth in 1983.

Jim Gregg, who is coordinating the program for the Department of Education, said the six-member teams would take written tests in language and literature, fine arts, social science, science, mathematics and economics in the first round on Feb. 23.

The four teams selected for the finals will be tested on essay writing, in planned and impromptu speaking and in an interview situation.

Members of Academic Decathlon teams must be juniors or seniors in high school, but the method of selection is left up to the individual school. The national organization's rules specify, however, that each team must have two "varsity" members with grade averages of C

or below, two "scholastic" members with B averages and two "honor" members with A averages.

In addition to the six team members, each school is also asked to select one alternate in each of the academic categories.

Alternates will not take part in the state or national competition unless they are needed to replace one of the regular team members.

PALLBEARERS LISTED FOR SIZEMORE RITES

Pallbearers at rites for Joe Alex Sizemore, January 16, were Fred L. Goble, Floyd Goble, Paul Robinette, Thomas C. Sizemore, Dale Sizemore, and Vic Goble.

PAINTSVILLE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT INST.

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ANNOUNCING SALLY ANN STEPHENS OSBORNE



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

★ ★ ★ ★

I am the daughter of Alex Stephens and Delphia Robinson Stephens, of Martin (Buck's Branch), and the Granddaughter of Issac Newton Stephens and Ann Flannery Stephens, of Martin, and Talmage Robinson and Sally Halbert Robinson, of Printer.

I am asking all of my friends and relatives to help me be elected to the office of County Court Clerk. If given this opportunity to serve as County Clerk, I will devote myself entirely to you, the people.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Candidate, 11-pd.)



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DISTRICT 1

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(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Candidate, 2-6-11-pd.)

**CAP Opens Stores
At Allen, Bypro**

Two thrift clothing stores were recently opened in Allen and Bypro by the Christian Appalachian Project.

The stores, named The Attic, were opened in the building where The Wear House was located in Bypro and in Jerry Lafferty's former Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealership building behind the Honda shop in Allen.

The Attic stores offer used clothing at low prices. The clothes and other household items available are also offered without charge to people whose possessions have been wiped away by fire or flood, or some other catastrophe.

The clothing and other items are donated by local people as well as by people in other communities.

The Attics have been a service of CAP since its founding in the 1960's. CAP has other Attic stores in Lancaster, Berea, Mt. Vernon, Stanford, and Somerset, Ky.

The managers for The Attics are Marilyn Borders in Allen and Joan Payne in Bypro.

Patton Wins Awards



According to Randy T. Ellington, general manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, in Lexington, general office, New York agent Darrell L. Patton, of Prestonsburg, was given several awards at the annual kickoff meeting held Jan. 23 in Lexington. Among them were the National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters, of which Mr. Patton is a member.

Company awards were also presented as follows: the EPI & Group Leader award in which Mr. Patton ranked 15th among all New York Life agents in the United States. Another award received was the Centurion Award for a minimum of 100 different lives insured in 1984 by Patton.

"Darrell's dedication to his career and his family make him among the elite in the insurance industry," Ellington commented.

Patton, and his wife, Jayne, and two sons, Ray and Brandon, reside here.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Aggie Nelson Marsillett wishes to thank everyone for their kindness during the sudden passing of our beloved wife and mother. We would like to thank Dr. Akhtar and Dr. Roe and ICU Nurses at Highlands Regional Medical Center for doing everything they possibly could for her and for showing such great compassion. Thanks to all who sent flowers and food, to Elders Larcie Lewis, Wallace Calhoun and Denver Daniels for their words of comfort. Thanks to the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. Thanks again and may God bless you all.

MACK MARSILLETT
AND FAMILY

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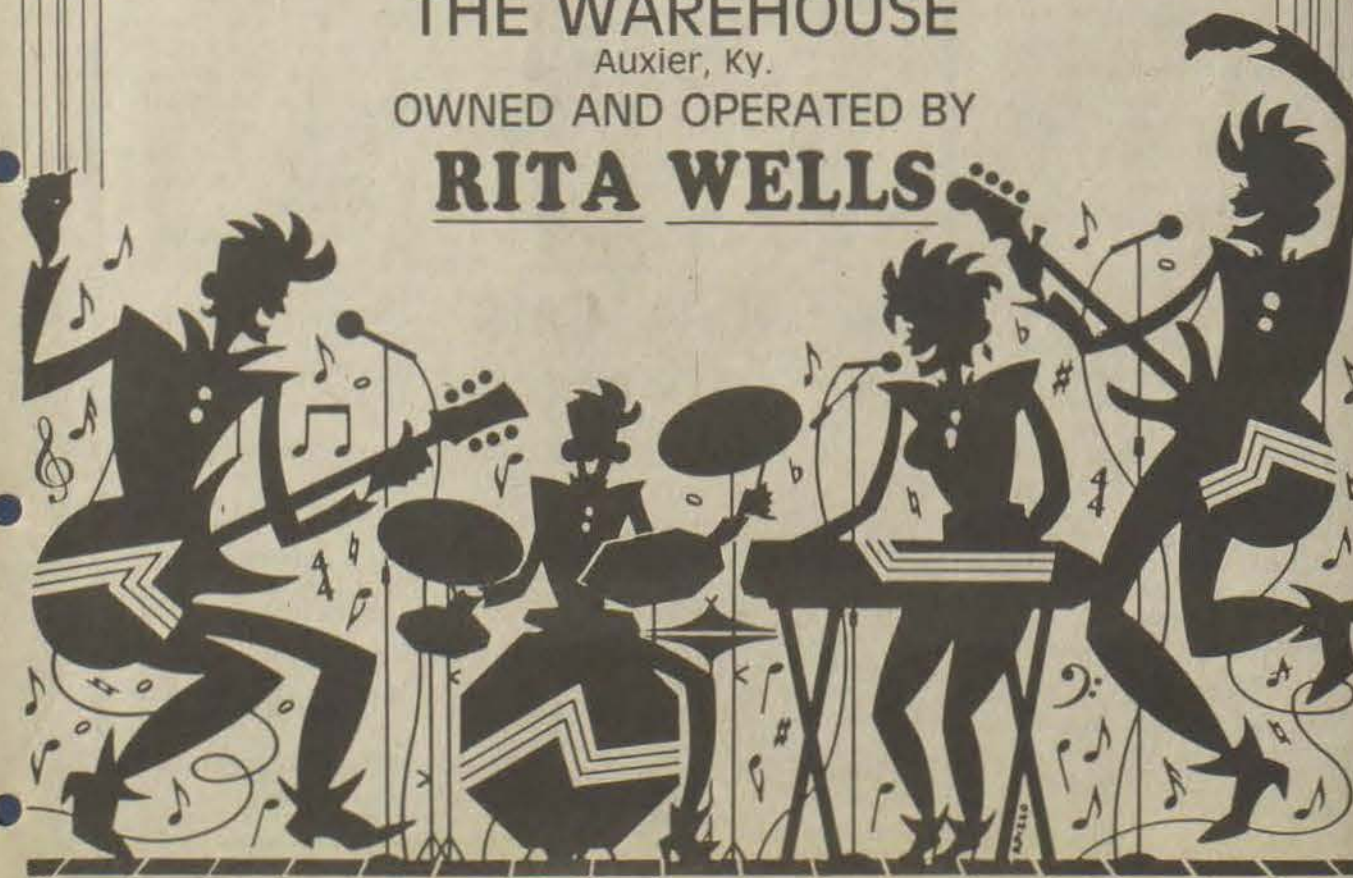
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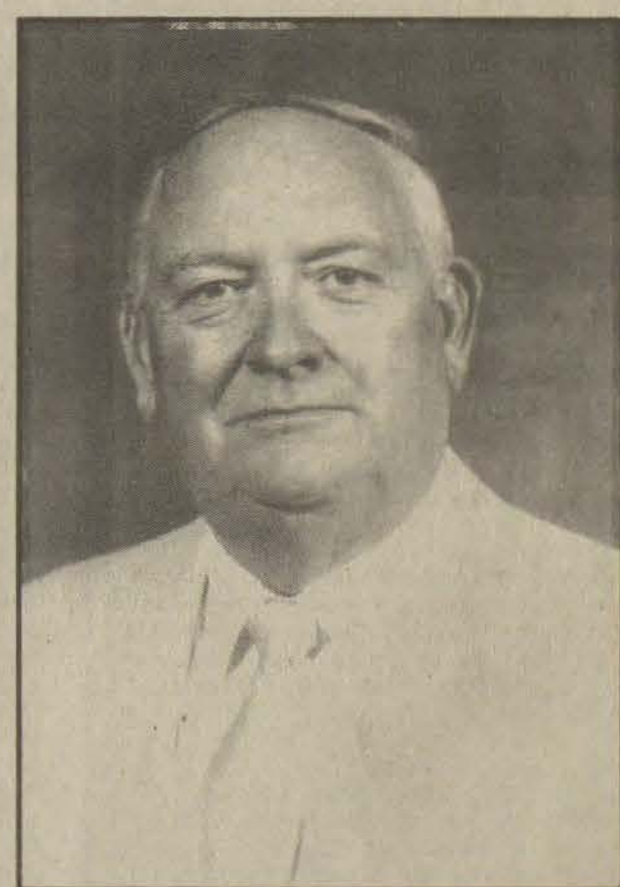
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Berea College Seeks \$300,000 To Qualify For Grant of \$100,000

The Public Welfare Foundation of Washington, D.C. has offered a \$100,000 challenge grant to help endow Berea College's Appalachian Center.

Rod Bussey, Berea vice president for development and alumni relations, reported that the college must raise \$300,000 by December of 1985 in order to claim the one-to-three challenge gift.

The college currently is seeking \$2.1 million to establish a permanent endowment for its Appalachian Center which was established in 1970 and has been supported with annual funding. Originally, \$1.6 million had been set as the endowment goal, Bussey said, but the amount was increased to provide support for the regional magazine Appalachian Heritage which Berea College is now publishing under joint supervision of the Appalachian Center and Hutchins Library.

Bussey also reported that recent fund-raising efforts have enabled the college to claim the following challenge gifts: Pew Memorial Trusts, Philadelphia, \$300,000 for renovation of the Science Building; Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, Jacksonville, Fla., \$25,000 for renovation of the Science Building; Surdna Foundation, New York, \$25,000 for student/faculty research projects.

On Western's Dean's List

Miss Belinda Carol Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie E. Wells, of Prestonsburg, has been named to Western Kentucky University's Dean's List for the Fall 1984 semester.

Dean's List students at Western must have a 3.4 grade point average, or better, out of a possible 4.0.

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PHS Honor Choir To Perform At K.M.E.A.



The Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir will present a concert for the Kentucky Music Educators Association In-Service Conference in Louisville, February 8. The choir, now in its fifth year, has consistently received superior ratings at the KMEA Music Festivals and also received a superior rating at the Six Flags Over Georgia and the Smokey Mountain music festivals. In 1982, the choir received the Six Flags Best in Class Trophy. In 1984, the choir was invited to sing for the installation ceremony of Alice McDonald, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

These dedicated young people share their time and talent throughout Eastern Kentucky and make many appearances before civic clubs, conventions, nursing homes and at various fund raisers. Individually they are hospital candy strippers, majorettes, cheerleaders, band members, representatives of all sports, leaders in school and church activities and academic achievers including Governor's Scholars.

The members are:
 Susan Adams, Amy Allen, Pat Allen, Connie Branham, Tina Branham, Lee Ann Bottoms, Tina Branham, Christy Cooley, Susan Cooley, Laura Duff, Billy Elkins, John Goble, LaDonna Griffey, Bryan Griffith, Michael Gunter, Lisa Hall, Jamie Harris, Kristina Herrin, Heather Hitchcock, Cathy Horn, Sandy Horn, Beth Howard, Marc Jones, Ronnie Lawson, Todd Miller, Sharon Minns, Bill Tom Moore, Regina McKinney, Gretchen Nunn, Steve Parker, Barry Rice, Missy Rice, Ronnie Slone, Jamie Wallen, Tamara Watkins, Elizabeth Frazier, director, and David Leslie, accompanist.

 Announcing

Jerry A. DeRossett
 Democratic Candidate
Magistrate, Dist. 1
 Now, You Can Make The Difference.
(Pol Adv. Paid For by Candidate, 2-6-21-pd.)

Town Forum Planners In Whitesburg Parley

Planners for the Floyd County Town Forum and its January followup sent three representatives to Whitesburg On January 29 at the invitation of Bob Sexton, executive-director of the Prichard Committee, sponsor of the statewide forums. Jean Rosenberg, Dolores Smith and John Sparr joined with other planners from nine other eastern Kentucky school districts to share plans and ideas generated by the November meetings.












The 20 representatives, who included parents and administrators, agreed the forums had brought together new groups of citizens concerned with education within each district. All appeared to have operated with the support of their school administrators. Local action following the forums varied. While some groups waited for the Prichard Committee to signal a statewide next step, others planned follow-up meetings, began academic booster organizations, and formed follow-up groups.

Floyd county had one of the largest follow-up gatherings at its January meeting at Martin Elementary School.





On behalf of the Prichard Committee, Sexton offered those present referral and information services. These included publications on how to evaluate schools, and experts to help local groups in fields such as school finance. Classroom size, teacher salaries, and parent-teacher communication were universal concerns of those who attended the November meetings, Sexton said.

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VALENTINE GIFTS

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<p>Ladies 1/2 Ct. t.w. Diamond Cluster</p>  <p>27P-95,96 REDUCED! \$299⁹⁷</p>	<p>Diamond Earrings</p>  <p>PRJ-17,18 SALE \$14⁹⁷</p>	<p>Diamond Pendant with 18 Inch 14K Gold Chain</p>  <p>PRJ-19,20 SALE \$19⁹⁷</p>	<p>WHITE GOLD WEDDING BAND SALE</p>  <p>Hers 2mm WE-125-128 \$14⁹⁷ His 3mm WE-127 \$24⁹⁷</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE</p>  <p>27P-99,100 REDUCED! \$299⁹⁷</p>	<p>Ruby & Diamond Ring Wrap</p>  <p>25F-4 SALE \$99⁹⁷</p>	<p>3/8 Ct. t.w. Gems Cluster</p>  <p>25J-2 SALE \$269⁹⁷</p>	<p>WHITE GOLD WEDDING BAND SALE</p>  <p>Hers 4mm WE-143-146 \$26⁹⁷ His 5mm WE-149 \$39⁹⁷</p> <p><small>Yellow Gold Also Available</small></p>




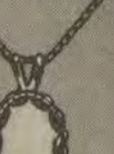

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HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN BREASTS	\$1.39 LB.
RIB-EYE STEAK	\$3.99 LB.
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	\$1.29 LB.
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	\$1.59 LB.
CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.59 LB.
HOLLYWOOD STYLE SPARE RIBS	\$1.19 LB.
1-LB.—FISCHER'S MELLWOOD BACON	\$1.69
12-OZ.—FISCHER'S REGULAR WIENERS	99¢
1-LB.—FISCHER'S REGULAR BOLOGNA	\$1.49

6-STICK MIRACLE WHIP	79¢
18-OZ.—KRAFT BLACKBERRY JELLY	\$1.39
1-LB.—TASTE O' SEA PERCH	\$1.49
4 VARIETIES MORTON TV DINNERS	89¢
303-DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	79¢
303-DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES or PEACH HALVES	69¢
303—DEL MONTE PEARS	79¢
14.5-OZ.—DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES IN JUICE	59¢
46-OZ.—DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	\$1.09
303—DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS	2/89¢
303—DEL MONTE CORN	2/89¢

46-OZ.—RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH	79¢
32-OZ.—DEL MONTE CATSUP	99¢
12-OZ.—MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	\$4.59
12-PAK ICE CREAM SANDWICHES	\$1.39
1-GAL.—WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT	\$5.99
303-DEL MONTE PINK SALMON	\$1.49
32-OZ. JFG MAYONNAISE	\$1.19
BATH SIZE TONE	69¢
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School Reform Is Discussion Topic



School Board member Ray "Shag" Campbell, center, and Supt. E.P. Grigsby, Jr., joined one of several discussion groups at a recent meeting in the "town forum" series, sponsored by the Prichard Committee and held at Martin Elementary School. The meetings, which have drawn together school administrators, teachers and citizens, are part of a statewide drive to foster grassroots support for educational reform.

17 Students at PCC Selected for Who's Who

The 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" will include the names of 17 students from Prestonsburg Community College who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students, based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Prestonsburg Community College are Ramona B. Aiken, Prestonsburg; Lisa A. Anderson, Halo; Edward R. Cecil, Paintsville; Lynne K. Fouts, Virgie; Lisa K. Greer, East Point; Jonni L. Harris, Prestonsburg; Janice B. Hinkle, Langley; Karen A. Jones, Price; Timothy C. Kirk, Denver; Tia R. Music, Prestonsburg; Brenda C. Pack, Staunton; Lenora F. Rice, Inez; Timothy R. Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Lamarr Spurlock, Printer; Barbara R. Stephens, Banner; Kimberly A. VanHoose, Staunton; Lucy S. Wells, Van Lear.

Lexington Hospital to Implant New Insulin Infuser "Button"

A 30-year-old Richmond woman is scheduled to receive the first insulin infuser "button" implant in the eastern U.S. at Humana Hospital, Lexington today (Wednesday).

The hospital, a regional referral center for diabetes patients, will become the second medical facility in the country participating in clinical investigation of the experimental "button" when Marlene C. Moores enters surgery at 7:30 on the morning of the 6th.

Known medically as the Subcutaneous Peritoneal Access Device (SPAD), the infuser is designed to deliver insulin to the body more efficiently than a conventional injection does. The SPAD has shown promise during a series of 29 clinical trials at the University of Utah Health Science Center, where it was developed, as a possible alternative for diabetics who have trouble with ordinary injections.

Ms. Moores, supervisor of hematology at Berea (Ky.) Hospital, was diagnosed for diabetes about 11 years ago. She has uncontrolled Type 1 diabetes mellitus and was last admitted to Humana Hospital in early January.

The infuser is about two inches in diameter and three-quarters of an inch thick. It is implanted above the patient's navel, about an eighth of an inch beneath the skin, in an operation that is expected to last about 45 minutes.

Insulin injected into the device goes

directly into the peritoneal cavity. Part of the dose then travels to the liver, which approximates the path of insulin produced by the pancreas in a non-diabetic individual.

The clinical investigation program at Humana Hospital, Lexington, includes plans for six implants in patients with uncontrolled insulin-dependent diabetes. The Diabetes Center has received "center of excellence" designation from Humana, Inc., which carries a \$100,000 grant from the company for physicians to conduct medical education and clinical research.

Diabetes is a particular concern in Kentucky, where about 6.8 percent of the population is afflicted with some form of the disease—more than double the national average of 3 percent.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary L. Lafferty would like to thank everyone who helped during the passing of our beloved mother. Thanks to all who sent flowers, food, prayers, or just spoke a word of condolence. A special thanks to Rev. Henry Crider and Rev. Birkey L. Lewis for their part in the funeral. Also a heartfelt thanks to the Floyd Funeral Home for its kindness and efficient services. Many, many thanks to Dr. R. Jurich and all the CCU staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

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Weather Postpones Court Schedules

Juries were grounded by the winter weather this week disrupting court schedules and forcing postponements. The petit jury panel was instructed not to return to court before next Monday, with the grand jury to report on Tuesday. Persons who were scheduled to appear in district court this week as a result of warrants or citations should appear for arraignment on March 5, a court clerk said.

Miner's Suit Contests 'Offset' Against 'Black Lung' Benefits

Amid recently-publicized claims that many doubtfully-ill miners, their doctors and attorneys are making a killing from Kentucky's relatively liberal black-lung program, a Prestonsburg legal services lawyer charged this week that unquestionably sick men, some of them retired a dozen years, are still battling in court to get the benefits due them under niggardly federal programs. One such group is represented in a class-action suit filed this week in U.S. District Court in Pikeville. At one level, the issue is whether their Social Security disability benefits should be reduced by the amount they are receiving in black-lung benefits.

At a deeper level, their attorneys say, what is at stake is the obligation of society to those who have ruined their health in the course of mining the nation's coal. Complicating the miners' cases are the successive swings in public and Congressional sentiment that have shaped and reshaped the federal black-lung program since it was first created under the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act.

That law, which also set strict standards for coal dust in mines, was the fruit of reformist sentiment that grew in the wake of the 1968 mine disaster at Farmington, W. Va. But the Social

Security Administration, which operated the new black-lung benefits program, reasoned that, as a kind of worker's compensation, benefits paid under the program should be deducted from other disability benefits to which the retired miners were entitled.

Not so, said Congress, in a series of amendments to the Act passed in 1972. Black-lung benefits were not to be classified as worker's compensation and were not to result in a lessening of Social Security disability benefits.

Under pressure from newly-organized black-lung advocacy groups and at the insistence of the late Congressman Carl D. Perkins, the same amendments relaxed the medical standards claimants had to meet, standards so severe in the program's first four years that three out of four claimants were denied benefits.

The pendulum would swing again in 1974, when the Department of Labor took over administration of the program. Eligibility criteria were tightened. Again in 1977, when Perkins led a successful drive to have the more liberal criteria restored. And yet again in 1981,

when sweeping cutbacks under the Reagan Administration saw eligibility guidelines narrowed once more.

Since 1981 at least, the question of whether benefits under one program should be "offset" by benefits under another has been settled. Retired miners filing claims since that date are not paid Social Security disability benefits on top of their black-lung compensation.

For many disabled miners, word of the change came in the form of notices informing them not only that their black-lung check would now be offset against their Social Security benefits but also that they were liable to give back thousands of dollars already paid them under the earlier, more benign administration of the Act.

One who received such a letter was Garlon Howard, a 49-year-old disabled miner from Warfield in Martin county. He represents an uncertain but presumably large number of Appalachian coal miners, his attorneys say.

Howard applied unsuccessfully for black-lung benefits in 1972, was awarded benefits under the liberalized rules in 1978, but received notice in 1983 not only that his black-lung would now be offset against his social security but also that he was liable to repay "over-payments" he had received over the years the offset mechanism was not invoked.

The offset is challenged in a suit filed Monday by Stephen A. Sanders, John M. Rosenberg and Steve Blanton, attorneys with the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, and Gill Deford, a lawyer at the National Senior Citizen Law Center in Los Angeles. Named as defendant is Margaret M. Heckler, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, parent agency of the Social Security Administration.

Plaintiff Howard is designated as representative of all those in the same situation—miners who lodged their claim prior to Jan. 1, 1974 and were declared eligible after the 1977 amendments.

Legally, this group has the strongest case, their lawyers argue, since their claims were filed at a time when Congress had explicitly provided that black-lung benefits were to be paid in addition to Social Security disability, although the attorneys argue that a persuasive case can also be made for those who filed claims between 1974 and 1981.

Between miners and their employers, two distinct funds—black lung and social security—are created to take care of them when they are no longer able to work, attorney Rosenberg argued this week. "When Congress passed the black-lung Act it was their intention that disabled miners be able to draw from both," he said.

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Small Coal Group Has First Meeting

The 14-member Kentucky Small Coal Operators Advisory Council met for the first time last week in Frankfort to discuss ways they can promote better communication between Kentucky's small coal producers and state government agencies that regulate and promote the coal industry.

Natural Resources Secretary Charlotte E. Baldwin, chairperson of the Council, said she is committed to help the new advisory group "find creative ways for state agencies and coal operators to work in greater harmony."

Baldwin commented on the importance of Kentucky's primary program to the coal industry and the Kentucky economy. She also observed that the performance standards of small coal operators are frequently mentioned by federal mining administrators as areas of Kentucky's program that need more compliance with surface mining law. "I hope this Council will help enlist the support of local small coal operators for high performance standards and effective reclamation practices," Baldwin said.

Established by the 1984 General Assembly and appointed by Governor Collins, the Small Coal Operators Advisory Council is staffed by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet and reports directly to Secretary of the Governor's Cabinet Larry Hayes.

Members of the Council are Lewis H. Warrix, Jackson; Paul Corbin, Pikeville; Wendell Elza, London; Kenny Grant, Dunbar; Douglas Brown, Providence; Paul Combs, Prestonsburg; Dave Green, Madisonville; Ken Hart, Frankfort; Jay Barlow, Harlan; Earl M. Williams, Harlan; Energy Cabinet Secretary George E. Evans, Jr., Lexington; Natural Resources Cabinet Secretary Charlotte E. Baldwin, Frankfort; Commerce Cabinet Secretary Carroll Knicely, Frankfort; Commissioner of Agriculture David E. Boswell, Frankfort; and Commissioner of Mines and Minerals Willard Stanley, Lexington.

Parents Plan Events

Betsy Layne Band Parents have scheduled two events for Saturday, Feb. 16. A twirling competition will begin at 10 a.m. The Miss Sweetheart beauty pageant will open at 7 p.m. the same day. Both events will be held in the old gym. For information, call 478-5034 by day, 478-9232 at night.

Announce Birth



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howell, of Paintsville, announce the birth of their first child, Amanda Lee, on December 20, at Highlands Regional Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Homer and Garnette Hatfield, of Baileysville, West Virginia. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nina Howell, of Teaberry, and the late Charles Howell, of Grethel.

Mrs. Howell is the former Bonnie Hatfield.

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 **Pharmacy Footnotes**
By HAROLD COOLEY
STOP HACKING AROUND
Some cough syrups have an ingredient called "dextromethorphan", which is a cough suppressant that is sometimes effective in stopping a hacking, aggravating cough. However, this ingredient can cause drowsiness and an upset stomach. Another ingredient sometimes found in cough syrups is "guaifenesin". It does not actually stop the cough reflex. It is most useful for congestion in the chest from thick mucus. This is because it breaks up the mucus and allows one to bring it up when coughing. If one has both a hacking cough and congestion, however, choose a medication with both ingredients. In any case, if a cough persists more than three days, consult a doctor.
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USAA Award Winner
The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Sandra Denise Ferrell, of Garrett, has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in business education. Miss Ferrell, who attends Allen Central High School, was nominated for this national award by Rita Osborne and Marcella Bradley, accounting and typing teachers at the school. A brief biography will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally. Miss Ferrell is the daughter of Richard and Barbara Ferrell. Her grandparents are Richard M. Ferrell, of Lima, Ohio, and Arlene Griffith, of Garrett.

State Idle Rate Rises Above 9%

Kentucky's unemployment rate went above the 9.0 percent mark for the first time in five months, reaching a preliminary rate of 9.1 percent in December, according to Cabinet for Human Resources figures released today. The number of working Kentuckians dropped 20,000 and the number of unemployed increased 2,500, pushing the rate up from 8.9 percent in November. The December rate is the same as in December, 1983, although the number of people in the labor force has risen by 32,500. Comparable national rates were 7.0 percent in December, 6.9 percent in November, and 8.0 percent in December 1983. The rates are not seasonally adjusted. The number of working Kentuckians was estimated to be 1,559,600 in December, down from 1,579,600 in November, but higher than the December 1983 figure of 1,530,100. State labor market analyst Ed Blackwell said, "A seasonal decline in agriculture and construction was the main reason we saw job losses between November and December." Agricultural jobs dropped by 15,200 and construction jobs by 5,000. "These losses were offset partially by increases of 5,800 jobs in trade and 2,000 jobs in the manufacturing of tobacco products," he said. "Most of the trade increases were in tobacco marketing, clothing and department stores and in restaurants." The estimated number of unemployed Kentuckians in December was 156,000, up from 153,500 in November and 153,000 in December 1983. The civilian labor force estimate for December was 1,715,600, down from 1,733,100 in November, but above the December 1983 report of 1,683,100. This figure includes non-military persons who are working and unemployed people who actively are seeking jobs. It does not include people who are unemployed and not looking for work.

Mountain Caucus in Mixup As Parkway Section 'Freed'

State Senator Benny Ray Bailey said last Thursday's attempt to stage a celebration of the end of toll collections on the four-lane section of the Mountain Parkway "was a comedy of errors." And he was right. The formal celebration was originally planned to take place at the Waltersville toll plaza, with Transportation Secretary Poore, other dignitaries and representatives of the press, radio and television present. But somebody told Rep. Jim Rose, the day before, that Secretary Poore had cancelled the event. So Rose and Senator Bailey, agreeing that the occasion should not pass unmarked, decided on their own to do something about it. Bailey said he told Rose to call House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo in Frankfort to arrange for a press conference at the Slade toll plaza at 11 a.m. Thursday (the tolls ended at midnight that day). Whatever happened to the "Committee on Arrangements" after that isn't clear, but by 11:30 a.m. Thursday legislators, newspaper, radio and television people were scattered on different parts of the parkway, all the way from Campton to Waltersville. Rep. Paul Richardson, of Winchester, was at Waltersville. Rep. Clayton Little, Sen. David Lemaster, Rep. Jim Maggard and an aide from Rep. Greg Stumbo's office were reported at Campton. Meanwhile, Senator Bailey and Reps. Jim Rose and Pearl Combs were at Slade. From Waltersville to Slade to Campton people were wondering where other people were. Bailey, Rose and Combs finally drove to Clay City, turned around and went back to Slade, where they waited some 30 minutes before calling it quits and going home. "Anyway," said Bailey ruefully, "I ran out a tank of gas, but got a receipt as a souvenir from the parkway and, I guess, came out about even."

MINING TOWN NAMES
Ermine Hall, who worked 44 years as a miner, 36 of these for Inland Steel Company, wonders how many people know how most of the mining towns in this section got their names. As might be expected some—Haymond, Fleming, Jenkins, and Wheelwright—were all named for coal company officials. Jack's Creek was named for Jack Johnson, a coal operator, and Bypro for the By-Product Coal Company, according to Mr. Hall.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES TO BEGIN MARCH 5
A new series of Prepared Childbirth classes will begin Tuesday, March 5 through April 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Betsy Layne Grade School. The 8 week series involves preparation for breastfeeding, late pregnancy, labor, birth, postpartum, with introduction to early parenthood. For information or registration call Theresa Tackett, C.C.E., at 478-5071.



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Honored On 80th Birthday



Ermine Hall, Prestonsburg, was honored on his 80th birthday with a family celebration. His children and grandchildren gave a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Hall at the Highland House Restaurant in Paintsville, Saturday, January 19.

The highlight of the evening occurred when Mr. Hall was presented with gifts from their five children and stories were told about the incidents which happened during their childhood years.

Those attending were James Lewis, Shirley, and Jeff Hall, of St. Paul, Virginia; Charles Ermine, Mike and Ernie Hall, of Columbus, Ohio; Wallace and Mary Rose Bailey, of Paintsville, James Henry, Nancy, Jim, and Pam Duncan, of Versailles; John, Wauketa, Dinah, and Rosie Meyer, of Columbus, Ohio, and Pam McGill, of Versailles.

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CONVALESCING AT HOME

Mrs. Russell Hall, who underwent surgery recently at Highlands Regional Medical Center, is now convalescing at home. Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Merritt, of Newport News, Va., are spending some time with her.

HERE FROM PAINTSVILLE

Mrs. Maurine H. Wheeler, of Paintsville, is here with her grandchildren at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rondall H. Leslie. She has also been helping care for her great-granddaughter, Leslie Ann Heinze. Mrs. Wheeler is the former Maurine Hereford.

CALLED TO ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell Clay and daughter, Beverly, of Gallipolis, Ohio, were called to Allen last week, due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Clay.

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Misses Sarah and Dorothy Sturgill, of Lexington, spent last weekend here with their parents, Atty. and Mrs. Barkley Sturgill, and other relatives.

DINNER CANCELLED

The Valentine dinner, which was to have been held at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church by the two W.M.U. groups Monday evening of this week, was cancelled due to weather conditions.

NEW HOMEMAKERS

These new members were welcomed into Floyd County Homemakers' Clubs recently: Mollie Hamilton, into the Cow Creek Club, and Clara Friar, Lois Ball, June Burkett, Nancy Hunt, Lee Ann Stanley and Mesdames Greg Goble and Sherman Goble, members-at-large.

BANQUET SCHEDULED

Members of the First United Methodist Church are reminded that (weather permitting), the annual Sweetheart Banquet will be held at the church Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at 6:30. Tickets are on sale at the church office.

ATTEND NEAL FUNERAL

Those from Prestonsburg who attend funeral services recently for Rawleigh Neal in Bluefield, Va., were Ron Hooker, Terry Dotson, Glen Webb, Mike Null, Rhonda and Larry Howerton, Sue and Wendell Wells, and Larry Whitt. Mr. Neal was the manager of Mid-Mountain Mack Trucks, a division of World-Wide Equipment, in Bluefield.

VETERAN NURSE HONORED

Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, R.N., who has been employed by the old Prestonsburg General Hospital and the Highlands Regional Medical Center for 38 consecutive years, was honored by nurses and administrators of H.R.M.C. recently on her birthday. Cake and other refreshments were served, and the honoree was presented gifts.

TO REPRESENT AREA GROUP

Mrs. Dorothy Harris will represent the Northeast Area Homemakers at the State Homemakers' Council meeting, in Lexington, Feb. 14-15. Mrs. Harris is a member of the East Point Homemakers' Club.

RECOVERING AFTER SURGERY

Mrs. Lula Wallen, who underwent surgery recently at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, is now recovering nicely at her home. She has had many visits from members of her family and friends during her recuperation.

RETREAT SCHEDULED

The Baptist Deacon's Retreat will be held at Cedarmore, Bagdad, Ky., Feb. 15-16.

TO CALL MEETING

Mrs. Danese Amburgey, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association, announces that with the return to better weather, she will call a meeting of the executive board, for the purposes of making plans for the next regular quarterly meeting and the discussion of other matters. Notices will be given of these two meetings.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Dixon, of Calif Creek, announces the birth of their second child, second son, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, January 7. The child has been named Gregory Adam.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Howard, of Water Gap, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Dixon, of David.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Sandra and Anthony Osborne, of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Danielle Jo Osborne, December 27, 1984.

HONORED POSTHUMOUSLY

A room of the John Grant Crabbe Library, at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, was recently dedicated to the memory of Dick Allen, formerly of Prestonsburg. Mr. Allen, who was born and reared here, was the son of Mrs. Anna Mayo Allen and the late Edward L. Allen. His mother has resided in Lexington for the past several years. One of the main speakers for this event was Eastern's outgoing president, Dr. J.C. Powell. Mr. Allen who held a degree in Library Science from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, had held responsible positions at the John Grant Crabbe Library for many years prior to his death a few years ago. A large number of relatives and friends attended the dedication.

CHAPTER TO MEET

Members of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will (weather permitting) meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, Mrs. Eleanor Horn will be the leader of the program, "Liberty Love Day," (which concerns the present effort to raise money for making needed repairs on the statue of liberty.) The hostess will be Mrs. Norma S. Stepp.

OBSERVES 95TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sallie Stephens, of the Middle Creek road, observed her 95th birthday Monday at her home with family and friends.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. E.R. May, of Langley, quietly observed her birthday at her home last week—except for the ringing of her telephone by relatives and friends from this area, and from a distance, who, due to inclement weather, used this means to convey birthday wishes. Mrs. May also received mementoes of the occasion from members of her family.

To Wed Feb. 23



Mr. and Mrs. E. "Shag" Branham, of Prestonsburg, are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Mr. Rick Morgan, of Prestonsburg. Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ranier, of Midway, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, of Lexington.

Miss Branham is a sophomore at Prestonsburg Community College and Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is now employed with Supreme Elkhorn Coal Company.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, February 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Steve Hopkins officiating. The gracious custom of open church wedding will be observed with the reception to follow in the church annex.

ATTENDS PRAYER BREAKFAST

Mrs. Phyllis Ranier attended the Presidents Prayer Breakfast, in Washington, D.C. last week. She was accompanied to Lexington by Alan Ranier, and was joined there for the trip, made by plane, by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier.

RECOVERING AT HOME

Frank Fitzpatrick is recovering at his home here following an operation recently for injuries suffered recently in a car accident.

MEETING CANCELLED

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club, which was scheduled to meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening, has been cancelled, due to weather conditions. Next meeting will be on March 7.

NAR, ANON TO MEET

Nar. Anon, an organization for family and friends who know that there is a drug problem, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., third floor, Comprehensive Care building.

FOR RENT or SALE
TWO-BEDROOM TRAILER
Excellent Shape.
886-1548



BAILEY ELECTROLYSIS
Hair removed quickly, permanently, safely
FREE CONSULTATION
Certified By State License
No. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg
Tues. By Appt.
Thurs. & Fri.—11 A.M.-4 P.M.
Friday After 4:30 By Appt.
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Rt. 23 North, Prestonsburg
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All Winter Merchandise

Phoebe and Betty Allen

Valentine's Day
is just around the corner!

Don't miss out on our spectacular sweetheart's collection of latest fashions that say "I love you."

Junior and Misses Dresses and Sportswear by Ralph Lauren, Izod, Jenni, Couqi, Lady Thompson and many more.

Free Gift Wrapping

With any Valentine purchase you will receive a free red rose for your sweetheart.

Peggy's Fashions
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Prestonsburg

Valentine's Special

20% OFF

All Diamonds

Clyde B. Burchett JEWELER
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Buy from a jeweler you have always trusted.

DRESS & SUIT

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SAVE 20% ON VERY SPECIAL GROUPS OF:

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Prestonsburg, Martin, Pikeville

PIC-PAC SUPERMARKETS

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 10

2ND BIG WEEK!

Hyde Park Sale!



HYDE PARK Large Eggs
 GRADE 'A' **38¢** DOZEN
 LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 ADDITIONAL ORDER.

CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE CORN, WHOLE KERNEL GOLD CORN, SWEET PEAS
 16-17 OZ. CAN Hyde Park Vegetables **3/\$1.09**

U.S. INSPECTED **Fresh Whole Fryers**
49¢ LB.

U.S. INSPECTED **Fryer Drumsticks**
89¢ LB.

PURE CANE **Hyde Park 5 Lb. Sugar**
\$1.49

U.S. INSPECTED **Fryer Leg Quarters**
 LB. **49¢**

U.S. INSPECTED **Fryer Thighs**
 LB. **59¢**

ARMOUR MELLOW SWEET **Boneless Hams**
 LB. **\$1.79**

HOT, SAGE, MILD **Ballard's Sausage**
\$2.49 2 LB. ROLL

32 OZ. HYDE PARK **Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni**
99¢

FISCHER'S THICK OR REG. **Mellwood Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

THICK, GARLIC, GERMAN FISCHER'S **Sliced Bologna** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

FISCHER'S **Chunk Bologna** LB. **\$1.29**

HORMEL **Little Sizzlers Link Sausage** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

10 CT. BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE **Hyde Park Biscuits**
99¢ 6 PAK

FISCHER'S **Hot Dogs** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FISCHER'S **8 Lb. Pail Lard** **\$4.99**

FISCHER'S **Ends & Pieces Bacon** 3 LB. BOX **\$2.59**

HORMEL **Sliced Pepperoni** 3.5 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

28 OZ. HYDE PARK **Smooth Peanut Butter**
\$1.99

DIETER'S DELIGHT **White Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

FRESH CELLO **Kale Greens** 10 OZ. **99¢**

FRESH **California Carrots** 2 LB. BAG **89¢**

U.S. NO. 1 **All Purpose 10 Lb. Potatoes** **\$1.49**

PENNSYLVANIA'S FINEST TART **Winesap Apples** 3 LB. BAG **99¢**

MILD **Yellow Onions** 3 LB. BAG **49¢**

Hyde Park Instant Coffee
\$3.69 10 OZ. JAR

JUMBO SUNKIST **Navel Oranges** **2/99¢**

IMPORTED SWEET JUICY **Plums and Nectarines** LB. **\$1.29**

LARGE STUFFING SIZE **Green Peppers** **2/89¢**

GARY'S SALTED AND **Roasted Peanuts** 10 OZ. **99¢**

FRESH EXOTIC **Kiwi Fruit** **2/\$1**

48 OZ. BOTTLE **Hyde Park Vegetable Oil**
\$2.19

3 LB. BOWL **Hyde Park Spread** **\$1.59**

8 OZ. PKG. HYDE PARK **Shredded Cheese** MOZARELLA OR CHEDDAR **\$1.39**

10 OZ. **Hyde Park Pizza** COMBO, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR HOT & SPICY **79¢**

16 OZ. HYDE PARK **Frozen Vegetables** CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS, MIXED VEGS., STEW VEGS. OR BROCCOLI CUTS **89¢**

HYDE PARK **32 oz. Catsup** **99¢**

2 LITER HYDE PARK **Soft Drinks** COLA, ROOT BEER, GRAPE, GINGER ALE OR ORANGE **89¢**

GREAT NORTHERN, NAVY, PINTO, CHILI HOT, KIDNEY OR PORK & BEANS
Hyde Park Beans 15 OZ. CAN **3/89¢**

64 OZ. JUG **Hyde Park Orange Juice** **\$1.49**

HYDE PARK **140 Ct. Napkins** **83¢**

SAV-SUM PINK OR LIME **32 oz. Dish Liquid** **79¢**

Trail Blazer Dog Food
\$2.99 25-LB. BAG CHUNK Limit 2 Please

REG. or DIET PEPSI **PEPSI FREE-MT. DEW 8 PACK**

PEPSI \$1.49 Plus Tax and Deposit
 16-Oz. Ret. Bottles

COUPON-COUPON-COUPON
Hyde Park Large Eggs DOZEN **38¢** GRADE 'A'
 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 ADDITIONAL ORDER AT PIC-PAC THRU FEB. 9, 1985.
PIC-PAC SUPERMARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT ANY PRINTING ERRORS.

Effective Week Beginning **March 11, 1985.** **Thursday** will Be **Double Stamp Day**



★ HELP ELECT ★
MORGAN JOSEPH
 For
CONSTABLE, DIST 1
 Your Support and Vote
 Will Not Be Forgotten
(Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Rev. Paul Joseph, 11-pd.)

Recognized For Service To Farmers



J.P. "Polk" Hill was presented the Certificate of Service award by the United States Department of Agriculture for nine years of service to the farmers of Floyd county as county ASC committeeman.
 Mr. Hill was elected three times to the Floyd ASC Committee—the maximum number of times a person can be elected to consecutive terms.
 He is shown being presented the award by ASC Committeemen Joe Ed Slone and Zeb Ousley.

IMPRESSIVE VITAL STATISTICS

Lady Liberty, that impressive statue in New York Harbor, possesses some impressive vital statistics. For instance:
 Height: 151 ft., 1 in. from base to torch; 305 ft., 1 in. from foundation to torch.

Total weight: 225 tons.
 Torch: 21 ft. high (12 people can stand in the torch).
 Index finger: 8 ft. (Fingernail: 13" x 10")
 Eyes: 2 ft., 6 in. across.
 Nose: 4 ft., 6 in. long.
 Mouth: 3 ft. wide.
 Original cost to build: \$400,000 for the statue; \$270,000 for the pedestal.
 Cost of restoration: \$45 million.
 These statistics are provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution. This organization of 211,000 women is supporting the restoration of the Statue of Liberty with Liberty Love Day, February 14, (Valentine's Day)...a one-day, coordinated fund-raising effort.
 If you don't know a DAR member and would like to participate, send your donation to the local DAR Chapter.

February is American History Month and the Daughters of the American Revolution invite you to share in their observance of this month. Our American heritage reflects many races and creeds. Do join in recognizing the heroic contributions made by the soldiers and patriots of diverse backgrounds who served their country with valor.

'Experiment In Freedom' KET Playhouse Film

"Charlotte Forten's Mission: Experiment in Freedom," a television documentary based on Forten's journal, will be broadcast on "American Playhouse" on KET, Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.

Melba Moore stars in the title role. Co-starring are Mary Alice, Ned Beatty, Carla Borelli, Micki Grant, Moses Gunn, Anna Marie Horsford, Bruce McGill, Jay Patterson, Vyto Ruginis, Glynn Turman and Roderick Wimberly.

While the bloody Civil War thundered away in other parts of the South, the Sea Islands off the coast of Georgia became the scene of a unique experiment in the transition from slavery to freedom. It was an experiment characterized by hope and fear as the largely uneducated 10,000 blacks began to cope with their new status as free men, following a Union takeover and control of the islands.

One of those who helped them to begin to build a new society was Charlotte Forten, a 21-year-old educated black woman and a member of one of the most prominent black families in America at the time of Civil War. She recorded the events in her journal which was later published and widely read.

Charlotte Forten grew up in Philadelphia where her family's wealth and status enabled her to go to the best schools, attend lectures and recitals and develop her skills as a poet and writer.

WANTED

ADVERTISING LAYOUT PERSON

• Experience or graphic arts training necessary.

For interview, call: 886-8506

The Floyd County Times

GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS

Heard about the newest discovery in the war against fat? It is absolutely amazing. Believe it or not, this great discovery allows you to eat your favorite foods and still lose weight! It's called FULL 'N FREE DietPlan, a natural dietary food fiber from the Oriental Konjac root. Simply take 2 capsules at least 30 minutes before each meal. The capsule absorbs up to 80 times its weight in water... turning from powder to gel. With the expanding gel in your stomach, you experience a naturally FULL feeling without even picking up your fork. Imagine how you'd look carving up to 7" off your hips or waist... up to 5" off your thighs or buttocks. FULL 'N FREE is safe to use and FREE from any harmful chemicals... and it's so effective it is being sold with an unconditional money back guarantee.

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ROSE DRUG CO., 124 W Court Street—Prestonsburg;
 HERRIN-JOHNSON PHARMACY, 721 University Drive—Prestonsburg; FOUNTAIN KORNER DRUG, 2 Court Street—Prestonsburg.

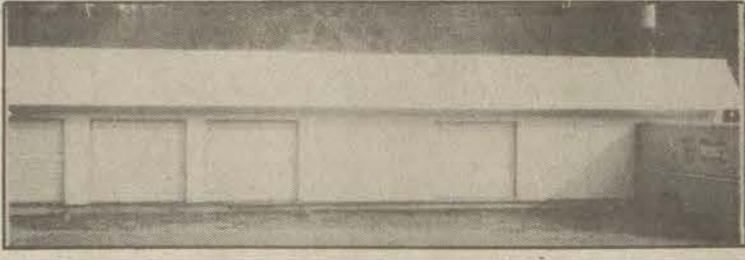
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TUESDAY NIGHT
 AT
ST. MARTHA'S
 PARISH HALL
 Lancer-Watgap Road
7:30 P.M.



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 At Village Plaza

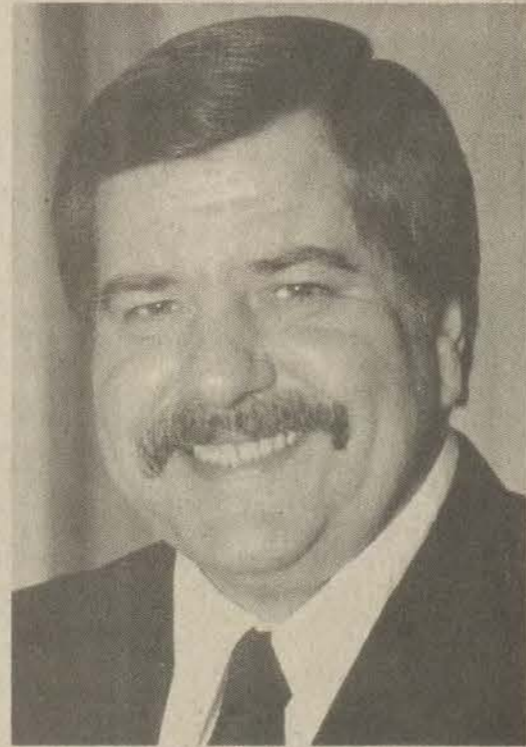


- LONG OR SHORT TERM
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Great Storage Area For
 Seasonal Items—Furniture, etc.

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ELECT
PAUL HUNT THOMPSON
 Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF



1. A program to give deputies formal training in arrest, search and seizure, and filling out accident reports.
2. Create a detective position for investigating breaking and entering as well as drug investigations.
3. 24-Hour dispatching in the Sheriff's Department. (So the Department can respond to calls.)
4. Work with Civic Organizations on the drug problem as well as working with the teachers on a program for alcohol and drug abuse in the school system.
5. Apply the money received from serving papers to update the department with better equipment.
6. Turn the Sheriff's percentage of the tax money over to fiscal court so a realistic budget can be worked out.
7. Develop a program to receive federal and state grants.

In the months ahead I hope to discuss these and other issues with all the people of Floyd County.

PAUL HUNT THOMPSON

LITTLE BEAR MARKET

ALLEN, KY.
 874-2290

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS
59¢ LB.

ROUND STEAK
\$1.79 LB.

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12-OZ. PKG.—FISCHER'S
BEEF WIENERS **\$1.09**

12-OZ. PKG.—FISCHER'S
SKINLESS WIENERS **99¢**

1-LB. CAN.—FISCHER'S
HAM PATTIES **\$1.89**

FISCHER'S—SMOKED
PORK CHOPS **\$2.39** LB.

FISCHER'S—SMOKED
JOWL BACON **\$1.09** LB.

FISCHER'S
SALT BACON **\$1.09** LB.

CUT-UP FRYERS **65¢** LB.

FRESH
GROUND ROUND **\$1.79** LB.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$2.79** LB.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$2.39** LB.

5-LB. BAG—HUDSON CREAM
SELF-RISING FLOUR **99¢**

7-OZ.—CREAMETTES
SPAGHETTI
 OR
ELBOW MACARONI **3/\$1**

46-OZ. CAN.—HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE **89¢**

1-LB. BOX
ZESTA CRACKERS **99¢**

• SEE THE GOLDEN VALUE MARKETS AD ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER •

Hearing Aids

- ★ All in the ear
- ★ Behind the ear
- ★ Attached to eyeglasses
- ★ Repairs
- ★ Accessories
- ★ Batteries

Contact Lenses

- ★ Soft tinted lenses
- ★ Extended & daily wear
- ★ Bifocal soft lenses
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\$149⁵⁰

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- ★ Christian Dior, Sophia Loren, Carrera, Jordache, Playboy, Bausch and Lomb Sunglasses and more
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William Frazier, Licensed Optician

Puts Skill To Good Use



VOLUNTEERS are important to many local social services agencies, hospitals and nursing homes, and there are those, like Mrs. Elsie Leake, of East Point, who find they can make important contributions from home. Mrs. Leake is pictured here with one of some 30 cotton flannel gowns which she has made for residents of Mt. Manor Nursing Home here during recent months. Mrs. Leake, also an avid quilter, is active in the East Point Homemakers Club and other community organizations.

Mrs. Danise Amburgey Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Danise Amburgey, of Cow Creek, was honored last Wednesday evening at her home with a surprise birthday party, with her daughter, Mrs. Glenda Blackburn, and a friend, Mrs. Edith Cline, as co-hostesses. Enjoying the occasion with Mrs. Amburgey were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blackburn and son, Erich, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell and son, Jim Morgan, Mrs. Imogene Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curnutte, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hall and daughter, Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Whitten, Mrs. Minnie Bayes, Mrs. Marculine Freeman, Ed Wright, J.B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks and daughter, Caroline, Mrs. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Garrett and sons, Greg and Gary, all of this vicinity. Mrs. Amburgey's son, William Amburgey, and a friend, Bob Lynn Parman, both of Richmond, and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Burchett and Glenda and Eugene Blackburn led the group in singing gospel songs. A birthday cake, made by Mrs. Edith Cline, was served with other refreshments. After which the honoree was presented roses and a large selection of gifts.

Health Aide Training

To meet tomorrow's health needs the Garth Vocational School is offering a class in home health aide training. Interested adults may call between 3 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and talk with Melvina Thomson for more details.

ELECT A WORKER FOR THE PEOPLE

RAY WILCOX

Democrat For

MAGISTRATE - District 1

I'm Asking For Your Vote on my Record as A Honest "Working" Magistrate

(Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Cand., 2-6-84)

VOTE FOR & HELPELECT

AVERY "JACKIE" HAMILTON

DEMOCRAT FOR

FLOYD COUNTY JAILER

YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Paid by Lamar Tackett, Treas.

11-pd.

On a weekly basis, The Floyd County Clerk's office will be providing Election Service News to all Floyd Countians to inform all about the laws and changes of the laws pertaining to elections.

The following tells of what offices will be running in the upcoming May 1985 Primary Election. For further information you may call 886-3816, or come into the County Clerk's office.

1985 KENTUCKY ELECTION INFORMATION

Prepared by
Office of the Attorney General

DATE	SUBJECT	KRS
OFFICES TO BE FILLED FOR REGULAR TERMS IN 1985		
District Court County Offices City Offices		
PRIMARY ELECTION		
Feb. 27 (Not later than)	Party candidates file declarations for nomination with Secretary of State or County Clerk 90 days before Primary Election.	118.165
Feb. 27 (Not later than)	Independent candidates for all offices including city offices except school board and city offices for which party nomination is prohibited must file with Secretary of State or County Clerk 90 days before Primary Election.	118.365 118.105(4)
Feb. 27 (Not later than)	Candidates for city office required to file petition for nomination in special non-partisan primary with County Clerk 90 days before party Primary Election.	83A.170
Feb. 27 (Not later than)	Candidates for district court file petition for nomination with Secretary of State 90 days before judicial Primary Election.	118A.060
Mar. 1 2:00 p.m.	Drawing for positions in Secretary of State or County Clerk's office 88 days before party, nonpartisan city and judicial Primary Election.	118.225

A. Nadar, M.D.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON

(BACK, BONE & JOINT DISEASES)

...Announces...

The Opening Of His Office

At

BROADWAY MEDICAL CENTER

377 Broadway
Paintsville

• BY APPOINTMENT ONLY •

TELEPHONE
789-7040

2-6-21

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				STATE BANK NO.		
The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc.				2721		
				FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.		
				4		
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE		
Prestonsburg	Floyd	Kentucky	41653	12-31-84		
Dollar Amounts in Thousands				Bill	Mill	Thou
ASSETS						
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions						
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin						
b. Interest-bearing balances						
2. Securities						
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs						
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:						
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income						
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses						
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve						
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)						
5. Assets held in trading accounts						
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)						
7. Other real estate owned						
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies						
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						
10. Intangible assets						
11. Other assets						
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)						
LIABILITIES						
13. Deposits:						
a. In domestic offices						
(1) Noninterest-bearing						
(2) Interest-bearing						
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs						
(1) Noninterest-bearing						
(2) Interest-bearing						
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs						
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury						
16. Other borrowed money						
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases						
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding						
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits						
20. Other liabilities						
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)						
22. Limited-life preferred stock						
EQUITY CAPITAL						
23. Perpetual preferred stock						
24. Common stock						
25. Surplus						
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves						
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments						
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)						
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)						

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Sam Blankenship
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
O. Sam Blankenship, Vice-President Chief Financial Officer

DATE SIGNED
January 31, 1985
AREA CODE /PHONE NO.
606/886-2321

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Quigley, Patton, Blankenship, Wilson, Spurlink

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of January 1985
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
My commission expires August 9, 1986

Notary Public

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Color Your Thinking With Image

SATIN OR CLEAR POLYURETHANE
Excellent finish for any wood surface. Interior or exterior

\$3.95
Qt.

DELUXE WALL & TRIM
Our top of the line acrylic wall & trim finish. Superior watability of an enamel. Over 1000 custom colors.

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Gal.

VINYL LATEX FLAT WALL
Our best interior flat wall paint. One coat hide & washable finish. Over 700 colors.

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Gal.

ACRYLIC LATEX SEMI GLOSS ENAMEL
Our best acrylic semi-gloss. Use on wood-work, doors, kitchen & bath walls. Over 1000 custom colors.

\$12.95
Gal.

OIL WOOD STAIN
Penetrates wood allowing natural grain to show through. 8 finishes available.

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PREMIUM POLYURETHANE
Our Best Finish. Non-yellowing chemical resistant. Use on furniture, cabinets, floors, etc.

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PHONE 874-9218
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7:30-3, Saturday

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Membership Application

Membership dues are \$36 per year. May be paid in four equal payments of \$9.

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State _____ Zip _____

Mail this coupon with check payable to:
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PHONE 285-3804



Frozen Fruit & Vegetable CASE LOT SALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Buy in bulk and you can enjoy "Farm Fresh" fruits and vegetables at inflation-fighting prices. All products are top quality, fresh picked and quick frozen for natural taste.

We Must Have Your Order By Mar. 2, 1985

Qty.	Product Description	Item	Sale Price	Total Amt.
	Sliced Apples 8#*	1	7.60	
	Marion Blackberries 5#**IQF	2	7.00	
	Cultivated Blueberries 10#**	3	8.75	
	Wild Blueberries 15#**	4	17.55	
	Dark Sweet Cherries 30#*	5	23.75	
	Dark Sweet Cherries 5#** IQF	6	6.20	
	Red Tart Cherries 30#*	7	22.45	
	Red Tart Cherries 5#** IQF	8	5.75	
	Mixed Fruit 20#** IQF	9	19.90	
	N.W. Fruit Medley 12/18** IQF	10	20.30	
	Sliced Peaches 30#*	11	19.45	
	Sliced Peaches 5#** IQF	12	5.85	
	Pineapple Chunks 2/5#** IQF	13	11.40	
	Red Raspberries 5#** IQF	14	9.95	
	Large Whole Strawberries 20#** IQF	15	18.15	
	Calif. Sl. Strawberries 30#*	16	21.95	
	Calif. Sl. Strawberries 6#**	17	6.65	
	Apple Juice 24/12 oz.**	18	18.85	
	Welch's Cranberry Juice 24/12 oz.*	19	33.35	
	Sunbrite Grapefruit Juice 24/12 oz.**	20	19.30	
	Grape Juice 24/12 oz.*	21	16.65	
	Lemonade 24/12 oz.*	22	12.85	
	Sunbrite Orange Juice 24/6 oz.**	23	16.05	
	Sunbrite Orange Juice 24/12 oz.**	24	23.30	
	Asparagus Cuts & Tips 10# IQF	25	16.95	
	Cut Green Beans 12/2#	26	17.30	
	Baby Lima Beans 12/2#	27	21.75	
	Fordhook Lima Beans 12/2#	28	29.35	
	Broccoli Cuts 12/2#	29	15.80	
	Broccoli Spears 12/2#	30	19.20	
	Brussel Sprouts 12/2#	31	21.05	
	Whole Baby Carrots 12/2#	32	18.75	
	Cauliflower 12/2#	33	20.15	
	Cob. Corn 12/4 ct.	34	13.55	
	Whole Kernel Corn 12/2#	35	18.75	
	Breaded Mushrooms 2/5# IQF	36	14.95	
	Fancy SL Mushrooms 2/5# IQF	37	13.55	
	Garden Peas 12/2#	38	20.05	
	Whole Leaf Spinach 12/3#	39	17.30	
	Mixed Vegetables 12/2#	40	19.00	
	Vegetable Variety Pack 12/2#	41	18.15	
	Lenders Bagels 24/6	42	16.60	
	Sarah Lee Pound Cake 12/12 oz.	43	19.20	
	French Fries 12/2#	44	13.45	
	Shoestring French Fries 12/20 oz.	45	10.40	
	Potato Puffs, 12/2#	46	14.65	
	Potato Skins 12/10 oz.	47	11.10	
	English Muffins 12/12 pks.	48	14.00	
	Breaded Onion Rings, 8/2#	49	15.00	
	Pizza Slices, Cheese 80/3 oz.	50	14.60	
	French Bread Pizza, 24/5 oz.	51	14.05	
	Soft Pretzels, 100/2# oz.	52	11.35	
	Regular Downyflake Waffles 12/16 pk.	53	14.40	

TOTAL AMOUNT

Acid sales tax in Va.

*Sugar Added
**No Sugar
IQF Means Individually Quick Frozen
Advanced orders only - Payment with order

ORDER MUST BE PICKED UP ON
MAR. 26, 1985

FARM & HOME STORE
SO. LAKE DRIVE PRESTONSBURG
Phone 886-8596

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____



CITY STREET DEPARTMENT workmen have had their hands full over the past few days trying to remove some of the considerable snow accumulation of the weekend. City employees Ed Moore and John Hurd are shown clearing a sidewalk along Court Street, Monday afternoon.

School Bus Mechanics Attend Diesel Clinic

Eight school bus mechanics from Floyd county recently attended a clinic to learn the latest techniques in bus maintenance and mechanical troubleshooting for diesel-powered school buses.

The bus mechanics, Earl Mosley, Mitchell Prater, Lloyd Hall, Jeff Campbell, Franklin Baldrige, Steve Spriggs, James Collins and Jesse Morton, participated in a training clinic sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education in conjunction with the International Harvester Company.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald directed that clinics be offered to improve the safety and efficiency of the school buses in Kentucky.

The Department of Education will offer additional diesel familiarization and diesel maintenance training clinics on Feb. 14 in Rowan county, on March 14 in Hardin county and April 11 in Marshall county.

Beef Cattle Meetings Scheduled

A series of four meetings scheduled for February and March which should be of interest to Floyd county beef producers was announced today by Gene Ball, Floyd County Extension Agent.

This series will give beef farmers the latest up-to-date information on beef production from calving to sale time.

All who are interested in beef production are encouraged to attend all four meetings.

Meetings are scheduled Feb. 12 on Nutrition, Health and Sanitation; Feb. 19 on Pasture Renovation, Seeding and Management; Feb. 26 on Handling Facilities and Backgrounding; and March 5, Overall Management.

These meetings are scheduled Tuesday evenings, 6-8 p.m., and will be held in the Conference Room of the Floyd County Courthouse Annex.

Jenny Wiley Art Exhibit Slated February 22-24

Art and photography buffs have a chance to show their stuff at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's art exhibit and contest, Feb. 22-24. Participants may display their art during the weekend, and awards will be presented for best works.

For those who need to touch up their skills, the Kentucky Heritage Artists is sponsoring a workshop to teach everything from painting landscapes to photographing flowers. A fee of \$5 will be charged for the exhibit. For more information call the park in Prestonsburg at (606) 886-2711 or call the Kentucky Heritage Artists at (606) 231-0844.

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HARRY GORDEN ALLEN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
MAGISTRATE
DISTRICT 2

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Candidate, 2-6-85)

NEW

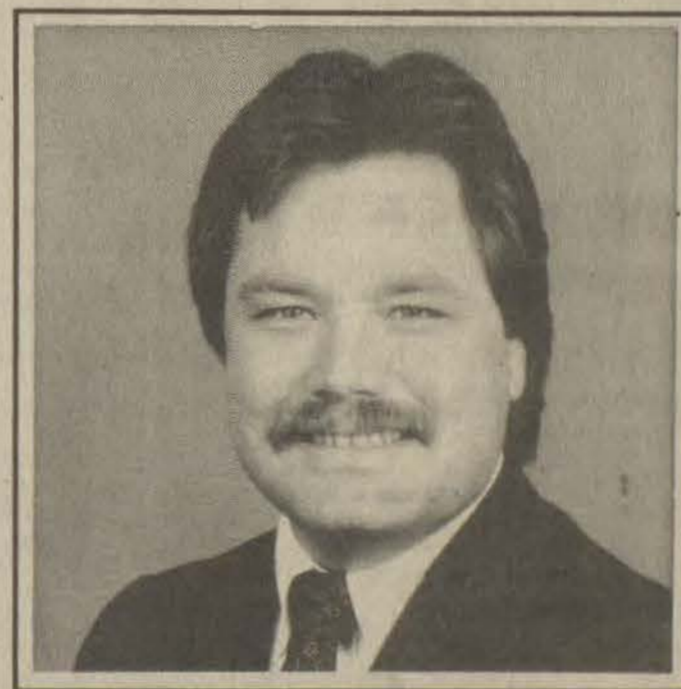
BINGO BONANZA

SPECIAL NIGHT AT
Betsy Layne High School Cafeteria
Sat., Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

CASH GIVEAWAY OF
\$2,500⁰⁰

Sponsored By The Betsy Layne Touchdown Club
DOOR \$25.00 FOR \$478-5034
ADMISSION Per Person INFORMATION 478-5261

Announcing...



DAVID ALLEN BARBER

Democratic Candidate
For

COUNTY ATTORNEY

(Pol. Adv. Paid For by Comm. to Elect David A. Barber, Co. Attorney; Ron Cooley, Treas., 1-30-85-pd.)

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

THURS., FEB. 6 IS BUCK NITE—ALL SEATS \$1.00

STRAND I

Starts Fri., Feb. 8

"THE RIVER" IS A GREAT FILM, FULL OF PASSION AND DECENCY...IT'S SOMETHING OF A BLESSING.
—Los Angeles Times

A FILM FOR THE MILLIONS WHO LOVED "ON GOLDEN POND"



SISSY SPACEK MEL GIBSON

The River

From the Director of "On Golden Pond"

Open 7:00 and 9:15

STRAND II

Starts Fri.,

Feb. 8

7:15



Second Show

9:15



Sunday Matinee opens 1:00, starts 1:30. (The River and 2010)



THE MAIN DRAG in Prestonsburg was almost deserted Friday with few drivers and fewer pedestrians who cared to brave the snowstorm which brought most of the county to a standstill.



FOR ALL THE INCONVENIENCE, the weather created some pretty scenes as in this view along a hollow on Little Paint Creek.

Revenue Cabinet Offers Help To Taxpayers

Taxpayer assistance including filing Kentucky individual income tax returns will be offered in the Revenue Cabinet's Pikeville Taxpayer Service Center on Mondays and Tuesdays during the individual income tax filing season.

The Service Center can supply any Kentucky income tax forms and any data needed from Frankfort records, such as amount of declaration payments.

To Visit East Point Lodge

Charles Piercey, master of East Point Lodge No. 657, F. & A.M., announced this week that District Deputy Grand Master Levon Baker, of District 38, will make his official visit to the lodge at 7 p.m., Feb. 9.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred on two candidates. At the close of lodge, members will be treated to chili. Members are asked to bring side dishes and desserts.

TO REPRESENT SCHOOL

Miss Jessica Wackerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wackerle, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, was recently chosen by members of her home school, at Parkview High School, in Nova Scotia, to represent them at the school's Winter Festival.

RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE

Miss Maurine Mayo was recognized recently by the Rev. Lowell Langefeld, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, for her presentation of drapery material for the windows of the church offices.

The lightest common metal is magnesium.

Kentucky Afield...

Severe Winter Weather Stressful To Wildlife

Winter is always a hard time for wildlife, especially when conditions are severe. Snow cover and sub-zero temperatures put added stress on an already difficult situation.

Snow cover deprives most wildlife of their food supplies or makes foraging extremely difficult because the cycle of freezing, thawing and re-freezing can coat seeds, grasses and berries with ice or crusted snow.

Starvation and malnutrition which lead to massive die-offs are generally associated with deer herds in the northeastern states. These "winter kills" are rare in Kentucky but do occur in isolated instances when wildlife populations grossly exceed the carrying capacity of the habitat.

But there's no question that snow and cold put a strain on all wildlife, except those species who spend the winter hibernating in warm underground nests or burrows, songbirds, quail and other upland game, and mammals such as raccoons, rabbits and deer, fall victim to winter's "hunger moon," when the will to survive sharply increases competition for food and cover.

In Kentucky, small game populations are often the hardest hit by prolonged periods of unseasonably cold weather. Remember how the bad winter of 1978 affected our rabbit and quail populations statewide?

In such a situation, the cold weather, ice and snow became an "added mortality" factor. The decline in game populations, evident the following summer, was directly traced to the fact that there were fewer than normal individuals left when the spring breeding season arrived.

In rabbits, for example, in any given year the so-called "normal mortality" is 50 to 80 percent of the population with predators, disease, hunting pressure, and road kills all taking their toll. The weather becomes an "added mortality" factor when it directly causes the death of individuals who would have beat the odds and survived to raise their young the following spring.

Then are there ways, such as supplemental feeding, that will help wildlife make it through unseasonable weather periods in January and February that could bring on "added mortality?"

While the question of supplemental

feeding is open to debate, wildlife biologists generally acknowledge that it has numerous shortcomings. First of all, on a large scale, supplemental feeding isn't often economically feasible in view of the tremendous cost of grain, transportation, fuel and manpower. But secondly, and most importantly, it doesn't address the real problem—more numbers of animals than the winter habitat can support.

Supplemental feeding only compounds the problem since an abnormally high number of animals will survive to breed the following spring. That means there will be increased competition for food among the survivors and their offspring, possible over-browsing of the habitat (common when there's an overpopulation of deer), and even a more drastic situation when the cold weather returns and food supplies dwindle.

Supplemental feeding only serves to support the population at an artificially high level that's bound to come crashing down with disastrous results—starvation and mass die-offs. One notable exception is an emergency situation when large numbers of animals (who are not suffering from advanced stages of starvation) are concentrated and food sources are exhausted, and there's a good possibility that huge winter kill will occur unless supplemental feeding is initiated.

Two effective ways to insure that winter kills don't occur are: (1) Keep game populations in line with the habitat's carrying capacity, and (2) Manipulate the habitat so that it provides the best possible types of cover and sources of food for desired species.

ASCS Offers Land Measurement Service

To assure farmers that they are in compliance with the 1985 acreage reduction requirements and eligible for farm program benefits, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service provides pre-measurement and other land measurement services.

At the request of the producer, the agency will take and measure any type of acreage, or portions thereof. "To be certain that program requirements are met, farmers are required to plant within the stakes that are placed when the land is pre-measured," said county ASCS official Sharon Conley, "and report their crop acreages to our office after planting."

She said pre-measurement is important in helping farmers plan the amount of land to devote to the acreage conservation program (ACR) and planted acreages of program crops. The ACR is cropland removed from production and put into conserving uses under the 1985 acreage reduction programs. The programs require farmers to reduce their 1985 feed grain acres by 10 percent.

To be eligible for price support loans, target prices and other program benefits, Mrs. Conley said producers must certify actual planted acreages.

Other ASCS producer services include measuring total cropland, field or subdivisions to be planted and land areas for other purposes. Fees vary, based on the type of service rendered.

In order to schedule pre-measurement service requests on a timely basis, farmers are encouraged to apply early.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Mrs. Gertrude Clay, of Allen, wish to express deepest gratitude for the kindness and sympathy shown us, and for the food, flowers, and thoughtfulness to us prior to and following the passing of our loved one. A special thanks is extended to the Rev. Tommy Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Martin, for his kind, consoling words. We would also like to thank Johnny Hall, Johnny Hall, Jr., and the staff of the Hall Funeral Home. Each of you will be remembered in a very special way. May God bless all of you. THE FAMILY

Ratliff's Woodwork Featured In Pike College Exhibit

Pikeville College's Marguerite Weber Gallery is presenting an exhibit which poses an interesting question: if something is considered to be art, can it still be useful? With the two areas represented within the exhibit, the answer is obvious—at least to the artists involved with them.

When he is not working on building his handwrought log home, Terry Ratliff creates wood furniture. He admits to being concerned about the fact that woodworking, especially the art of chairmaking, is a dying tradition in America. Because there are so few people doing work by hand, Terry feels it is extremely important to produce the highest quality possible. He chooses wood from his own woodlot and uses antique tools to produce "a piece of American tradition" someone can be proud of own.

The other major section to the exhibit is a quilt display by the Pike County Heritage Homemakers groups from Kimper, Virgie, McCombs, and Town & Country. As part of the club activities, the Homemakers have done a variety of quilts, each group concentrating on a different design. Samples of those which will appear during the exhibit are the Fellowship, Cathedral Window, Yo-Yo, Baby, and Bicentennial quilts.

Several club members will be at the Gallery to demonstrate the art of quilting. School classes, clubs, and other organizations or groups are welcome to attend the demonstration and exhibit.

Teenage Suicide Focus Of TV Program, Sun.

A TV program due to appear on ABC channels this Sunday, Feb. 10, gives a sensitive and in-depth look at contemporary teenage stress, a major contributor to teen suicides and suicide attempts. "ABC Teenbook: Teen Suicide" will support the ABC Theatre presentation of "Surviving," a dramatic depiction of teen suicide. The program is set to air at 8 p.m. on Channel 13, WOWK.

Completes Police Course

Jeffrey A. Stumbo, of the Prestonsburg Police Dept., was among the 40 officers from Kentucky cities who were graduated Feb. 1 from the Police Basic Training Class No. 159 at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

During the 10-week course officers were required to pass 15 or more written and practical tests in criminal law, firearms, defensive driving, accident and criminal investigations, first aid, social investigations, etc.

!ATTENTION!
★ McDowell Class of 1975 ★
MEETING TO PLAN CLASS REUNION
SATURDAY, FEB. 9
6:30 P.M.
P&M ENGINEERING BUILDING
(across from Garth Vocational)

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President's Day
Monday, February 18
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New Study Urges...

Stronger Govt., Union Roles In Charting Course for Coal

By RON MARSTIN
Fire in the Hole: Miners and Managers in the American Coal Industry, by Curtis Seltzer.

In the old days of coal mining, "Fire in the Hole!" was the warning cry that went up just before the charge was ignited that blew the coal from the mineface.

Certainly that relationship has often been tense and periodically explosive, but that is hardly Seltzer's main theme.

Inevitably, much of the union's history is the story of the legendary John L. Lewis, its president from 1920 until his retirement in 1960 at the age of 80.

The coal industry is on the brink of profound changes that will be negotiated successfully, Seltzer argues, only if two principles are honored that never much figured in Lewis' leadership style.

No one who has followed the convulsions of the British coal industry over the past year will look to government control as a panacea for the coal industry's ills.

While private sector control has benefitted capital, producing "a staggering and largely unexamined redistribution of income and political power in American society," it has ill-served labor and impoverished the community.

How to co-ordinate demand among coal, oil, nuclear and other energy sources; how best to resolve the environmental problems associated with the burning of coal; how to make the transition to renewable energy sources; how to retrain and relocate the miners whose labor will no longer be needed.

"A federal agency," the author notes, "could coordinate demand among the various fuels, prevent supply gluts, and protect consumers from baseless price increases.

more benign sources of energy. An agency of this type would make sure that the true costs of producing energy were included in its price and would better control workplace and environmental hazards.

The UMWA could initiate a discussion of a federal energy agency within a framework of seeking union participation in private and public sector management of coal." (p. 208)

Much in the union's history has left it ill-fitted to play the role Seltzer envisages for it. The partnership John L. Lewis forged with top industry leaders was not calculated to challenge private enterprise, the profit motive, or the right of management to set policy.

There have been bright spots, of course: the insurgency in the 1960's of disabled miners and widows who had been cut off from the Welfare and Retirement Fund; the emergence in the early 1970's of Miners for Democracy and the meetings that group organized to develop an independent rank-and-file agenda.

But even progressive groups like the Black Lung Association and Miners for Democracy, Seltzer notes, never managed to broaden their scope to wider political issues; after the Lewis and Tony Boyle administrations, rank-and-file leadership was too immature to have any vision beyond immediate, short-term interests.

The question now is whether Rich Trumka will be able to provide the leadership Seltzer says is needed. By any reckoning, it is a tall order.

It may be that public management of the coal industry and worker democracy in the union stem from a common philosophical root: the notion that those affected by policies should have a hand in shaping them. But one only has to look at the current concern here about the public cost of black lung benefits or, in Britain, the 10-month struggle between the government and the mineworkers' union over the closing of inefficient mines, to see that the two principles do not necessarily yield identical or even compatible demands in practice.

Seltzer is not claiming the decisions for coal will be easy: only that they will be, on the whole, wiser and more equitable if all of those who have a stake in the outcome get to play a part in making them.

Fire in the Hole presents an insightful study of the industry's past, a sober version of its future, and a bold guide for those who would manage the transition.

Published in January by the University Press of Kentucky, the book comes with a hefty \$28 price tag. For those who can wait, it should be on the shelves at the Floyd County Library in a couple of months, according to the librarian.

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CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD
as your
FLOYD COUNTY CLERK
A vote for Carla will keep efficient, qualified, courteous service in "YOUR" County Clerk's Office.
Your Support and Vote will be Greatly Appreciated.
(Pol. Adv. Paid For by the Candidate, 2-6-1t-pd.)

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Ass't colors: red, white, natural, navy. All colors available, but not in every style.
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Regular Rax Roast Beef Sandwich 99c (Limit 4)
Big Rax Roast Beef Sandwich \$1.49 (Limit 4)
40c OFF Baked Potato
Philly Beef & Cheese Sandwich \$1.59 (Limit 4)

NOTICE OF FILING OF SETTLEMENTS

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court do hereby certify that the following settlement of estate has been filed in the Floyd District Court, and anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before March 8, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.

Table with 4 columns: Estate ID, Decedent Name, Settlement Type, and Beneficiary Name.

FRANK DEROSSETT, Clerk
Floyd Circuit Court
By: Nora McCormick, D.C.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed by the Floyd District Court and qualify according to law, and all persons indebted to the said estate are entitled to file with the undersigned persons at the designated addresses within sixty days from date of appointment:

Table with 4 columns: Estate ID, Fiduciary Name and Address, Date Approved, and Attorney Name.

FRANK DEROSSETT, Clerk
Floyd Circuit Court
By: Nora McCormick, D.C.

ELECT
BOB HACKWORTH
FOR MAGISTRATE
District 2
May Primary
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
(Pol. Adv. paid by the candidate, 2-6-3t-pd.)

VOTE FOR LINDSEY HALE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF
1. NOT TOO BIG TO KNOW YOU.
2. NOT TOO SMALL TO SERVE YOU.
Your Vote and Support Appreciated.
(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Candidate, 2-6-3t-pd.)

Announcing
IRVIN SHEPHERD
Democratic Candidate for MAGISTRATE
DISTRICT 1
May Primary
Your Vote and Support will be Greatly Appreciated.
(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Candidate, 2-6-3t-pd.)

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

By JANE BOND

A nurse from the Health Department will be in Wayland at the Methodist Church Monday, Feb. 11, 10-2. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, anemia screening, blood pressures, and immunizations.

There will be a Pap clinic at the Health Department Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8:30-11:30 and 1-2. This clinic is a free service of the Health Department and is open to women of all ages, but those women age 45 and over are especially urged to take advantage of this free service.

The Health Department will be closed February 18 in observance of President's Day.

22 (5) 63 (11) **Washington Week/Review** Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

8:30 13 (4) **Webster (CC)** First of 2 parts. Webster and George are concerned about Katherine's recent change in behavior.

22 (5) 59 (11) **Wall Street Week** Louis Rukyer analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

9:00 3 (3) 57 (2) **V** The new inspector general orders Lydia and Diana to face off in a laser sword fight to the death. (60 min.)

3 (6) **Dallas (CC)**

13 (4) **Street Hawk (CC)** Street Hawk is forced to do battle with a destructive air force made up of ultralight planes. (60 min.)

22 (5) **Masterpiece Theatre (CC)** "Jewel in the Crown: Day of the Scorpion." Susan's grasp on reality snaps when she puts her newborn baby in the middle of a ring of fire. (60 min.)

63 (11) **Great Performances** "Man from Moscow." Second of 3 parts. Wynne attempts to get Penkovsky out of Moscow but his plans are foiled when the KGB finds out. (60 min.)

10:00 3 (3) 57 (2) **Miami Vice** Tubbs helps his old girlfriend locate her sister who is leading a secret lifestyle. (60 min.)

3 (6) **Falcon Crest**

13 (4) **Matt Houston (CC)** Matt hunts down a free-lance photographer and some vigilante executioners after his stewardess friend is murdered. (60 min.)

17 **MOVIE: "PSI Factor"** A NASA Communications expert is pursued by mischievous aliens, and the Air Force, which considers him a security risk. Peter Mark Richman, Gretchen Corbett. 1980.

22 (5) **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**

63 (11) **Hands that Picked Cotton** The legacy of civil rights in the places where the first seeds were sown is examined.

11:00 3 (3) 8 (6) 13 (4) 22 (5) 57 (2) **News**

63 (11) **MOVIE: "Monkey Business"** Four stowaways on an ocean liner try to avoid capture. Groucho, Harpo, and Chico Marx. 1931.

11:30 3 (3) 57 (2) **Tonight Show**

3 (6) **MOVIE: "Nightmare in Badham County"** Two college girls are sentenced to the horrors of a primitive women's prison farm with no way to tell their parents and friends where they are. Deborah Raffin, Lynne Moody, Chuck Connors. 1976.

13 (4) **ABC News Nightline**

12:00 13 (4) **Rituals**

17 **Night Tracks**

12:30 3 (3) **Friday Night Videos**

13 (4) **Andy Griffith**

1 (4) **Pentecost Today**

1:30 13 (4) **Rockford Files**

2:00 3 (3) **News**



SILVER SPOONS

After a two-year courtship, Edward Stratton III (Joel Higgins, r.) marries his secretary, Kate Summers (Erin Gray), as witnesses (l. to r.) Alfonso (Alfonso Ribeiro), Dexter (Franklyn Seales) and Ricky (Ricky Schroder) complete the scene, on NBC's "Silver Spoons," airing **SUNDAY, FEB. 10.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
© 1985 Compulog

SATURDAY

2/9/85

MORNING

- 5:00 17 **Night Tracks**
Cont'd
- 5:30 13 (4) **Rev. Pete Rowe**
- 6:00 13 (4) **Farm Digest**
17 **CNN Headline News**
63 (11) **Family Portrait**
- 6:15 13 (4) **Forum 19**
- 6:30 3 (3) **Saturday Report**
13 (4) **Town Crier**
17 **Between the Lines**
63 (11) **Family Portrait**
- 7:00 3 (3) **Joy of Gardening**
13 (4) **Transformers**
17 **Saturday Funnies**
63 (11) **New Literacy**
- 7:30 3 (3) **Video Game**
13 (4) **T.V. Classroom**
13 (4) **ABC Weekend Special**
17 **Get Smart**
63 (11) **New Literacy**
57 (2) **Kid-A-Littles**
- 8:00 3 (3) 57 (2) **Snorks**
8 (6) **Shirt Tales**
13 (4) **Superfriends**
17 **Cimarron Strip**
63 (11) **Fawcety Towers**
- 8:30 3 (3) 57 (2) **Pink Panther and Sons**
8 (6) **Get Along Gang**
13 (4) **Superfriends**
63 (11) **Fall & Rise of R. Perrin**
- 9:00 3 (3) 57 (2) **Smurfs**
8 (6) **Muppet Babies**
13 (4) **Mighty Orbits**
63 (11) **Last Song**
- 9:30 8 (6) **Dungeons and Dragons**
13 (4) **Turbo Teen**
17 **Championship Wrestling from Georgia**
63 (11) **Only When I Laugh**
- 10:00 13 (4) **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner**
13 (4) **Dragon's Lair**
22 (5) **Another Page**
63 (11) **Butterflies**
- 10:30 3 (3) 57 (2) **Alvin & the Chipmunks**
13 (4) **New Scooby Doo Mysteries (CC)**
17 **MOVIE: "To Kill a Mockingbird"** Racial prejudice in a small southern town is seen through the eyes of two youngsters whose father defends a black man accused of rape. Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford. 1962.
22 (5) **Dealing w/ Social Problems**
63 (11) **Father's Day**
- 11:00 3 (3) 57 (2) **Kidd Video**
13 (4) **Scary Scooby Funnies**
22 (5) **Focus on Society**
63 (11) **Motorweek**
- 11:30 13 (4) **Rockford Files**
8 (6) **Pryor's Place**

Littles (CC)

Focus on Society

This Old House (CC)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 (3) 57 (2) **Amazing Spiderman**
8 (6) **Saturday Supercade**
13 (4) **America's Top Ten**
22 (5) **New Literacy**
63 (11) **House for All Seasons**
- 12:30 3 (3) **Rick Huckabay Show**
13 (4) **American Bandstand**
22 (5) **New Literacy**
63 (11) **Pet Action Line**
57 (2) **Incredible Hulk**
- 1:00 3 (3) **College Basketball: Southern Methodist at NC State**
8 (6) **Pole Position**
22 (5) **Business of Management**
63 (11) **Growing Years**
57 (2) **College Basketball: Southern Methodist at NC State or Syracuse at Notre Dame**
- 1:15 17 **MOVIE: "Thunder in the Sun"** A wagon train of Basque settlers pass through hostile Indian territory on their way to California. Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler, Jacques Bergerac. 1959.
- 1:30 8 (6) **Fishing with Roland Martin**
13 (4) **Dance Fever**
22 (5) **Business of Management**
63 (11) **Growing Years**
8 (6) **NCAA Basketball: St. John's at Villanova or Memphis State at Kansas**
13 (4) **Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**
22 (5) **Heritage: Civilization and the Jews**
63 (11) **Money Puzzle**
- 2:00 8 (6) **NCAA Basketball: St. John's at Villanova or Memphis State at Kansas**
13 (4) **Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**
22 (5) **Heritage: Civilization and the Jews**
63 (11) **Money Puzzle**
- 2:30 3 (3) **College Basketball: Citadel at Marshall**
13 (4) **Taking Advantage**
17 **MOVIE: "The Last Train from Gun Hill"**
22 (5) **Faces of Culture**
63 (11) **Congress: We/People (CC)**
- 3:00 13 (4) **College Basketball: UCLA at Washington**
13 (4) **Don Devoe Show**
22 (5) **Faces of Culture**
63 (11) **Congress: We/People (CC)**
- 4:00 8 (6) **CBS Sports Saturday**
13 (4) **College Basketball: Tennessee at Auburn**

22 (5) **GED Series**
63 (11) **Ascent of Man**
22 (5) **GED Adult Math**

4:30 3 (3) 57 (2) **PGA Golf: Hawaiian Open** Third-round coverage is presented from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu, HI. (90 min.)

5:00 17 **Fishin' w/Orlando Wilson**
22 (5) **Firing Line** "Deregulation: Good or Bad?" Tonight's guest is Alfred Kahn, economist and Professor of Political Economy at



BIRDY. (R-Tri-Star Pictures) Starring Matthew Modine and Nicholas Cage. ★ ★ ★

By J.T. YURKO

Lost in the pre-holiday blitz of movies are a number of films that were released during calendar year 1984 in order to qualify for the Academy Awards. The films may play in only two or three theaters around the country for a number of weeks or even months, until they finally receive national distribution.

"Birdy" is such a film. Matthew Modine and Nicholas Cage star as two very different teenagers who become pals in spite of — or perhaps because of — their diverse backgrounds. Together, they face the adversities of adolescence, the problems of lost baseballs and women and the Vietnam War.

This film is not, however, a cross between "American Graffiti" (1973) and "Grease" (1978). "Birdy" is a complex and compelling psychological portrait devoid of the usual adolescent antics,

Director Alan Parker is quite adept at displaying the inner workings of a mind through an often startling visual style; indeed, who can forget his overwrought but effective "Midnight Express" (1978), which graphically depicted the horrors of an American trapped in a Turkish prison.

Parker has little love for institutions, be they a prison or a school or a military hospital. But this film is a tale about friendship and hardship, directed with warmth and compassion. This may be Parker's first film in which viewers will genuinely like the characters.

Look for both Matthew Modine and Nicholas Cage to receive Academy Award nominations. They may, in fact, end up competing with one another for a coveted statue. Each deserves one.



perform "The Close You Get," "Give Me One More Chance" and "High Rollin'." (60 min.)

63 (11) **MOVIE: "Immortal Battalion"** Soft draftees become a hardened combat outfit serving in North Africa during World War II. David Niven, Stanley Holloway, Leo Genn. 1944

57 (2) **Music Magazine**

11:15 13 (4) **News**

11:30 3 (3) **College Basketball: Mississippi at Kentucky State**
8 (6) **Hawaii Five-O**
13 (4) **Entertainment This Week**
57 (2) **Saturday Night Live**

12:00 17 **Night Tracks**

12:30 8 (6) **MOVIE: "Daughter of the Mind"** A scientist seeks the aid of a psychic when the spirit of his deceased daughter begins talking to him. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don Murray. 1969.

13 (4) **Puttin' on the Hits**

1:30 3 (3) **MOVIE: "Ten North Frederick"** A man, dominated by an ambitious and selfish wife, finds his political aspirations ruined by scandal and seeks refuge. Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1958

22 (5) **Educational Computing**

63 (11) **Statewide**

7:00 3 (3) **News**
8 (6) **Hee Haw**
13 (4) **Solid Gold**
17 **MOVIE: "Flying Leathernecks"** A strict marine officer is disliked by his squadron, but in wartime all is forgotten. John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis Carter. 1951.

22 (5) **Motorweek**
63 (11) **Dr. Who Movie**
57 (2) **Jamboree**

7:30 3 (3) **Too Close for Comfort**
22 (5) **Sneak Previews**

8:00 3 (3) 57 (2) **Diff'rent Strokes** Arnold is suspected of being a spy.
8 (6) **Otherworld**
13 (4) **T.J. Hooker (CC)** Hooker is accused of corruption and is stripped of his badge and gun. (60 min.)
22 (5) **Nature (CC)** "Plight of the Bumblebee." The life cycle of the bumblebee is compared to that of the human. (R) (60 min.)

Cornell University.
63 (11) **Masterpiece Theatre (CC)** "Jewel in the Crown: Day of the Scorpion." Susan's grasp on reality snaps when she puts her newborn baby in the middle of a ring of fire. (60 min.)

5:30 17 **Motorweek Illustrated**

EVENING

6:00 3 (3) 57 (2) **News**
13 (4) **Jeffersons**
17 **World Championship Wrestling**
22 (5) **Adam Smith's Money World**
63 (11) **Agronsky and Company**

6:30 3 (3) 57 (2) **NBC News**
8 (6) **Concern**
13 (4) **Puttin' on the Hits**
13 (4) **Finder of Lost Loves (CC)** A romance columnist hires Daisy to find an ardent letter-writer. (60 min.)

22 (5) **Mystery! (CC)** "Agatha Christie Stories II. Mystery of the Blue Jar." The mystery begins when a man hears screams for help on the golf course, but no one can be seen. (60 min.)

63 (11) **Seeing Things**

1:00 3 (3) 8 (6) **News**
13 (4) **ABC News (CC)**
17 **Night Tracks-Chartbusters**
22 (5) **Austin City Limits** Exile and the Maine's Brothers' Band



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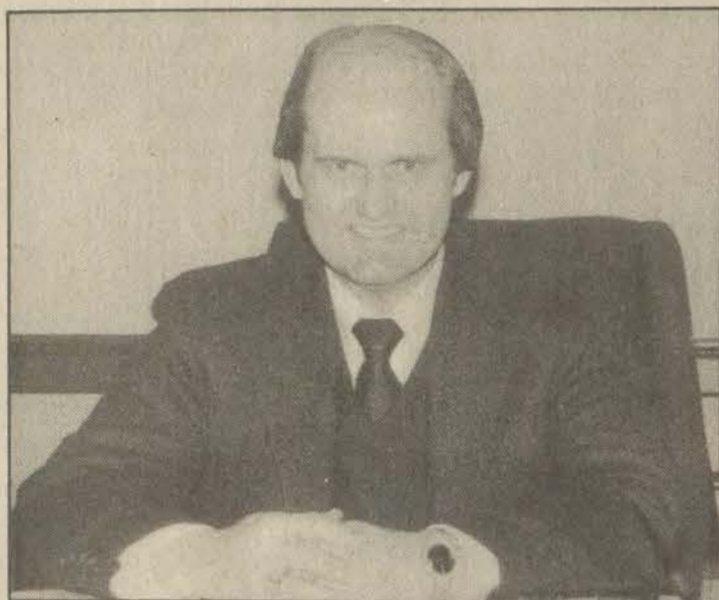
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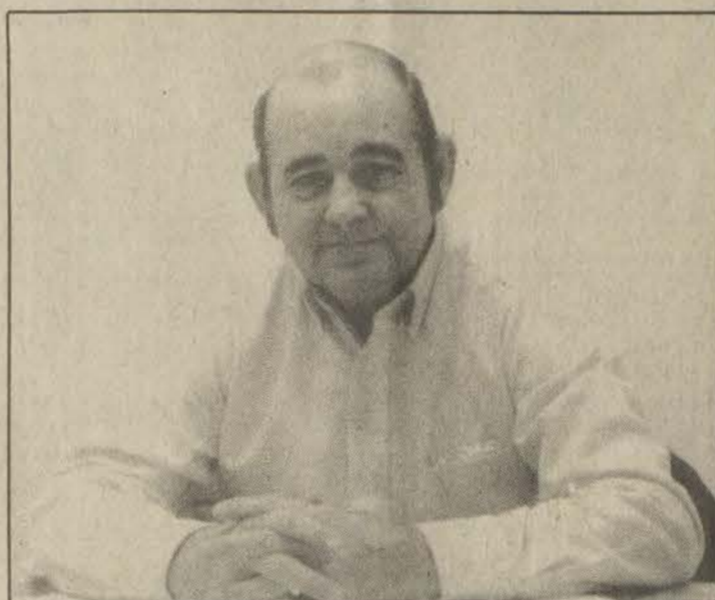
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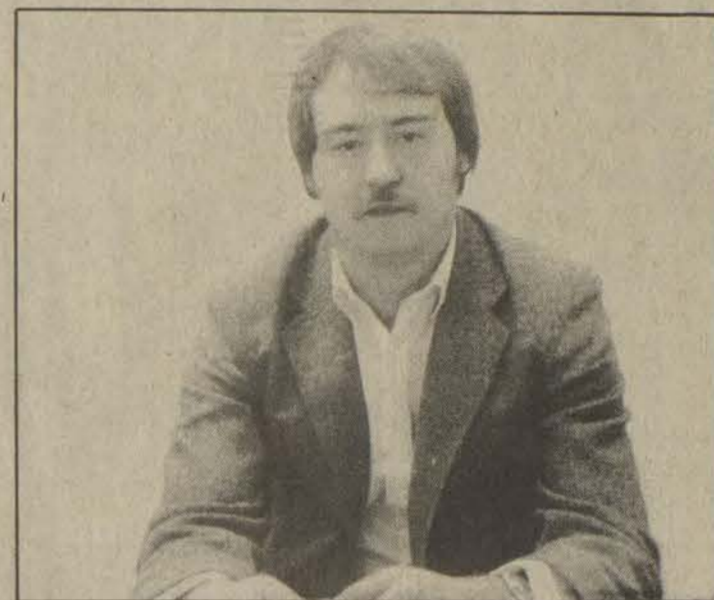
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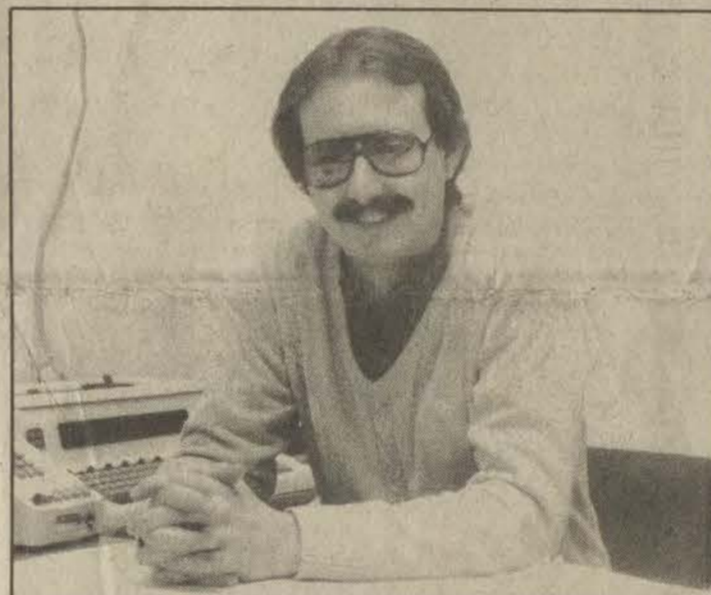
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The BACKYARD NATURALIST

By Craig Tufts

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Thinking "Christmas tree" in February may seem unseasonable, but an evergreen planted now (or as early as the ground thaws) will be thriving next December, and it will probably be decorated with birds. You won't have to add an ornament or a light.

Planting evergreens is one of the best things you can do for your yard—and for wildlife. The dense foliage does triple duty: it beautifies; strategically placed, it shields your home from harsh winds; and it also provides protection for wildlife—especially for songbirds. Evergreens in your yard are as direct an invitation to the birds as you can extend.

The birds also find protection from hawks, cats and other predators among evergreen boughs. Sometimes they nest in the trees too. And some evergreens provide food for the birds, for instance, the Eastern redcedar (*Juniperus virginiana*), the Rocky Mountain juniper (*J. scopulorum*), American, Nellie Stevens and Foster's hollies (*Ilex* species and hybrids), and hemlocks (*Tsuga* species).

Some deciduous trees do well when planted in the Fall, but Spring is the best time of year to plant evergreens. They need the summer months to establish their roots before the harsh winter weather hits them.

In planning your evergreen plantings, here are a few things to consider:

- Choose a tree well suited to your climate. Consult your local garden center to determine what plants are hardy in your area.
- Choose a tree that can be sheared. Shearing helps to create even greater foliage density than would naturally occur. It also allows you to shape the tree to your liking.
- Allow space for the tree to grow freely. Remember that even a sheared tree may grow to be as much as 15 feet in diameter.
- If feasible, plant your tree north or northwest of your house, to block winter winds and possibly save on energy costs.
- For optimum enjoyment, plant the tree where your view of it from the house is unobstructed. Then keep your binoculars by the window to feast your eyes on the birds that are sure to be visiting your "Christmas tree" all year round.



Songbirds revel in evergreen growth. They use it as a buffer against the wind and as shelter from the snow. You yourself can test the wind-protection of the foliage. Some blustery day (and there are no doubt a few such days left this month), find a pine, spruce, fir, hemlock, holly, or cedar tree. Stand on the cold, windward side a few minutes; then go around to the downwind side. There's quite a difference. You'll find the protected side remarkably comfortable—as do the birds.

Competes for State Title



Ashley Lynn Isaac, six-year-old daughter of Larry and Joyce Isaac, of Bypro, was selected as an entrant in the 1985 Little Petite Miss Kentucky Pageant at the Commonwealth Convention Center, Louisville, Jan. 27.

The winner of this state event will represent Kentucky in the Little Junior Miss Pageant in Miami, Florida next October.

Ashley, who was selected as an entrant-at-large, competed with girls from all over Kentucky. She holds the titles of 1984 Tiny Miss Floyd County Coal Queen, and 1984 Tiny Miss Ky. Summer Rae. She is a first-grade pupil at Melvin Grade School. She is the granddaughter of Lee and Carrie Isaac of Bypro, and Paul and Joan Cox, of Melvin.

The Wheelwright I.G.A., managed by Tommy Smith, sponsored her in the Little Petite Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Learning Capacity Can Be Increased

"We have increasing proof that human intelligence is expandable," says Jack Lochhead, director of the Cognitive Development Project at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "We know that with proper skills people can actually improve their learning ability."

With that information in hand, Patricia Skalka outlines six keys to quicker learning in the February Reader's Digest. The experts suggest:

Look at the big picture first. Don't plunge directly into unfamiliar material. Skim it, check subheads, captions and tables of contents first. This will help anchor in your mind what you then read. Slow down. Good learners vocalize their reading. Listen to each word. And if you find you don't understand material, back up and read it again.

Practice memory-enhancing techniques. Technically, this is called mnemonics, which transforms new information into more easily remembered formulations. What school-age child hasn't relied on HOMES to remember the names of the Great Lakes?

"Cognitive research," Skalka writes, "shows that we have two kinds of memory: short-term and long-term. Short-term memory (STM) lasts for about 30 to 60 seconds. We call directory assistance for a phone number, dial the number and then forget it. Long-term memory (LTM), however, can last a lifetime. The secret to developing a good memory...is learning how to transfer useful information from STM to LTM and how to retrieve that information when needed. Mnemonics can be the key."

Organize facts into categories. This will help you remember more.

Focus your attention. Ask yourself: What do I want to learn from reading this, and how will I benefit from the knowledge gained? In doing this, you lower your resistance to studying.

Discover your own learning style. There are many approaches. Self-analysis is useful to discover how you approach a problem, what time of day you can best concentrate, what environment is most productive.

"Whichever style works for you, the good news is that you can expand your learning capacity," Skalka concludes. "And this can make your life fuller and more productive."

ANNOUNCING
CHARLES (JEFF) HALL
Democratic Candidate
For
MAGISTRATE
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(Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Candidate, 2-6-21 pd.)

Two Used Clothing Stores

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- One in Allen (behind Honda Shop in the old Chrysler-Dodge Building)

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Sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project.

Be Sure Smoke Detectors Are In Working Order

Smoke detectors have more than proven themselves as lifesavers in house fires. Yet, fire officials warn that because people sometimes fail to install smoke alarms correctly, test them regularly or maintain them properly, their lives may be at risk.

Today, some 75 percent of United States households have smoke detectors. But, according to the February Reader's Digest, recent surveys reveal that up to 30 percent of these detectors aren't working.

J. Richard Klatt, a firefighter with the Los Angeles City Fire Department for 22 years and author of The Digest's special report to consumers, says smoke detectors fail to work for these reasons:

The internal electronics deteriorate to the point that they are no longer sensitive to smoke.

Batteries are dead or missing, or the power has been disconnected.

A detector's components are defective, or the detector has been incorrectly wired.

A detector has been painted over or is so covered with dirt, grease, lint or dead insects that smoke particles are unable to enter.

Sometimes detectors are installed in locations where smoke cannot easily reach, as in corners or recessed areas.

Klatt says it's essential that electrical-powered detectors be tested monthly and weekly if battery-powered. However, it's not enough to simply press the test button. To ensure a detector is working properly, hold a smoking candle a few inches below it until the alarm activates.

SELL IT FAST! USE WANT ADS! BUY IT RIGHT!

FOR RENT: Two furnished trailers. Deposit required. Call after 5 p.m., 478-2055, Harold Hall. 2-6-21.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds with mattress. Good condition. \$180. Call 377-1134. 1tpd.

MIXED BREED PUPPIES for sale: Eight weeks old, will make good hunting dogs, watch dogs. Call Marie Miller, 377-2596. 2-6-21.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Building, 2400 sq. ft. Located across highway from Highlands Regional Hospital, ideal for offices. Robert DeRossett, 886-1437. 2-6-1f.

FOR SALE: 1983 C-10 Chevrolet pickup truck, V-6, A.C., 25,000 miles. Call after 5, Charles Hackworth, 886-6231. 2-6-3f.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home, located seven miles from Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway, \$250 month plus \$100 security deposit, 886-2041 after 5 o'clock. 1tpd.

NEW CONVERSION VANS: Dodge, Ford, Chevy V-8 automatic, air (front and rear), tilt and cruise, power windows and door locks, AM-FM cassette, C.B., T.V., four captain chairs with matching couch, custom paint, running boards, roof rack, mag wheels and more, \$14,775. Call 886-2772, Huey Gray. 2-6-4f.

FOR SALE: Firewood, \$40 load; 1969 Ford van, 6-cylinder, standard, \$500; tiller plow, \$250; short crossbed tool box, \$60; vacuum cleaner and attachments, \$30; Petri 35mm camera, \$100; Atari basketball video game, \$40; baby swing, \$15. Delmar Johnson, 377-6762. 1tpd.

SIGNS: 4'x8' flashing road signs, political signs, any size, book matches, cards, posters, coal company permits, bumper stickers, balloons, lapel buttons and stickers, hand bills. 358-3075. 2-6-3tpd.

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge Omni 4-door, 4-speed, P.S., P.B., AM-FM tape, A.C., new tires, excellent in snow, 32 MPG, 61,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2795. Call 886-6418 after 6 p.m. 1tpd.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom trailer. No children, no pets. Also house for sale at Stanville. Phone 478-5577. 1-30-4tpd.

BEAGLE PUPS for sale: Good breed, six weeks old. Call John Wimpy Clark, 886-2805. 1tpd.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes and remodeling, roof shingling, house painting, concrete work, retaining walls, block foundations. Free estimates, 886-1090, 886-8603. 2-6-4tpd.

WANTED: Woman to live in with bed-fast elderly lady. References required. 377-6840. 1tpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Clark Addition, walking distance Clark Elementary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, gas heat, central air conditioning, leased on yearly basis, \$450 month plus \$250 deposit. Call 886-9670. 2-6-4f.

FOR ALL YOUR WATER WELL needs: Phone 358-4051, Floyd County (day or night). Complete installation or parts delivery service available. 1tpd.

LOST AGAIN: \$50 reward for return or information leading to return of black (some brown) bob-tailed Airedale Terrier. Been missing since Christmas. Answers to name of Snapper. Call 478-9401 or 478-5920, P.D. Gearheart. 2-6-4f.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Prestonsburg. Contact customers. We train. Write T.Z. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. 2-6-1f.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 24x40 double-wide with deck, major appliances. Phone 587-2540, Ralph Martin. 2-6-4tpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Stephens Trailer Lot. Call 886-6191. 1tpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE in New Allen. Recently remodeled, new built-in kitchen and enlarged bath, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, basement, large sundeck, possible owner financing, \$53,900. Call 874-9826. After 5, call 874-9976. 2-6-4tpd.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment in Harold area. Call 478-9082. 1tpd.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Stephens Trailer Lot. Phone 886-6191. 1tpd.

CAKES BY VIVIAN: All occasions. Personalized. Vivian Bartley, 886-3682. 1tpd.

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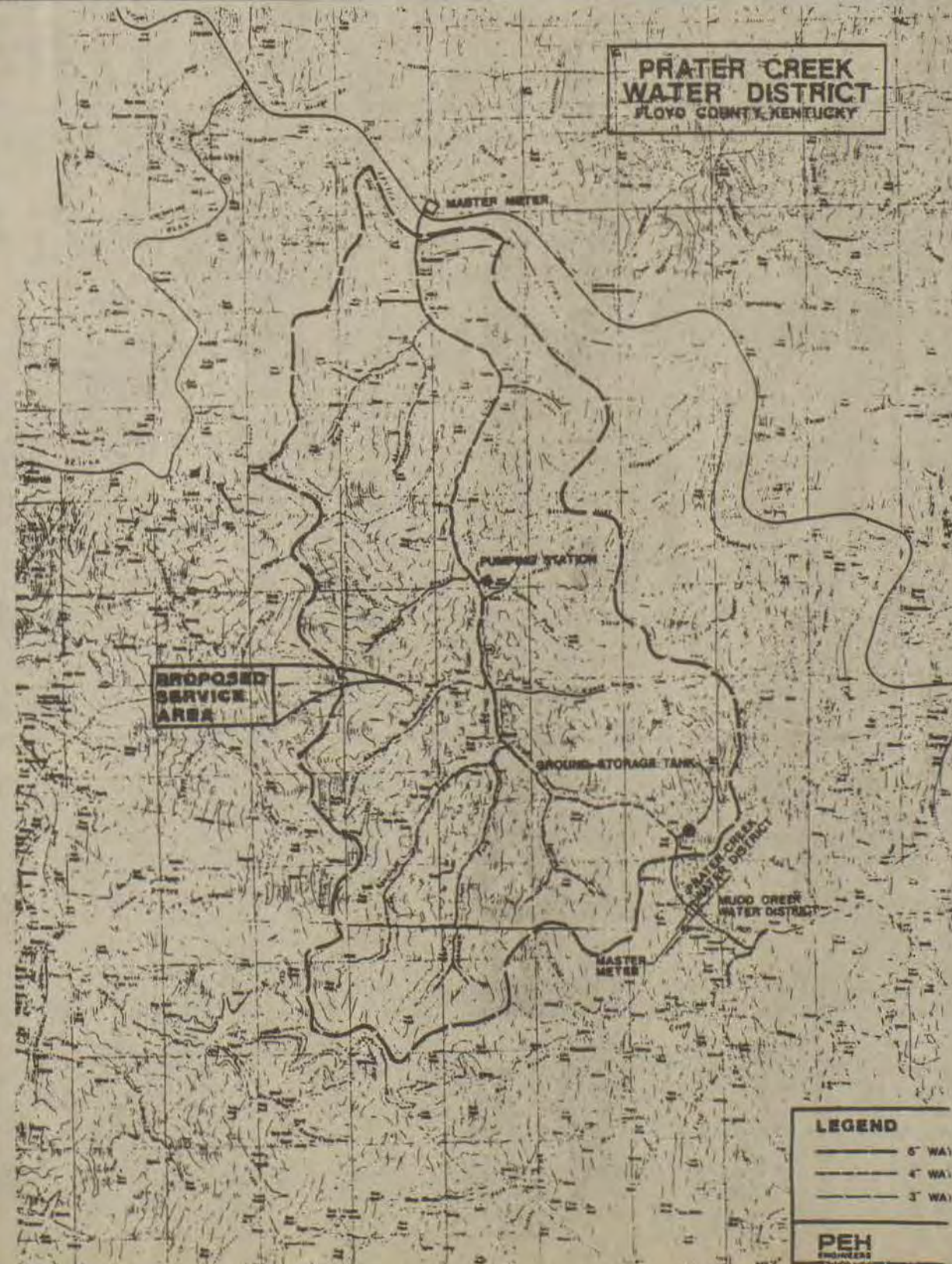
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I want to pay membership dues 1 payment of \$36.00.
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
Mail this coupon with check made payable to The Eastern Kentucky Wildlife Federation, P.O. Box 547, Martin, Ky. 41649, Phone (606) 285-3804. 1-30-4f.

Notice Of Intended Passage And Summary Of Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, at a special meeting held on February 1, 1985, gave second reading to an Ordinance relating to the ratification, confirmation, and approval of the creation of and the present formation of the Prater Creek Water District; and such Ordinance was passed and enacted and shall be in full force and effect immediately on February 1, 1985.

The Ordinance recites the fact that a Hearing on the matter was held at 10:00 a.m. E.S.T. on January 18, 1985, and recites the Decision as to the creation of the Prater Creek Water District, entered by the Fiscal Court after hearing all of the testimony and after entering its Findings of Fact; ratifies, confirms, and approves the creation of and presently forms such Water District, including the establishment of the boundaries thereof, which boundaries are shown on the map of the area intended to be included in the Water District, which map is being published with this Notice; ratifies, confirms, and approves all previous action of the County Judge/Executive with reference to said Water District, including the appointments of the three initial Water Commissioners; and approves the appointment and/or reappointment of three Water Commissioners for the District.

The full text of the Ordinance, including a complete metes and bounds description of the territory to be included in the District is on file in the office of the undersigned County Clerk in the Floyd County Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection. (Signed) Carla R. Boyd, Floyd County Clerk. 1f.



LEGEND
5" WA
4" WA
3" WA
PEH

Power Company Workers Carry Identity Proof

Employees of Kentucky Power Company are easy people to know.

Every one of the company's employees carries a photograph identification card. Among the reasons for such a card is the right of a property owner to be certain who is on his property.

"We certainly don't mind being asked to show our identification. On the contrary, all of our employees will gladly show a homeowner his or her identification and explain the reason for a visit to a customer's property," explained W.W. Zoellers, manager of Kentucky Power's Pikeville Division.

In fact, he added, there are not many reasons why an electric company employee would need to be inside a customer's home. "In practically every instance, our employees would only be inside if the customer made such a request," Zoellers said.

The identification card carried by every Kentucky Power employee is approximately the size of a credit card or a driver's license. It has a thumb-size picture of the employee whose name appears on the card, and is easily distinguished as issued by Kentucky Power Company. In fact, the card is signed by a company officer and then sealed in a plastic case for durability.

The company requires all employees to carry the card at all times.

Zoellers said customers also can telephone the office from which the person said he works if there are any doubts the person is who he or she says.

"We can tell a customer what the employee looks like, and what the reason is for him or her being on the customer's property," Zoellers said.

Presents Kiwanis Check to Hospice



Tim Hites, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, above, left, presents a check to the Rev. Timothy Jessen, chairman of Hospice of Big Sandy, as Beverly Green, executive director of the hospice program looks on. Hospice of Big Sandy provides services to the terminally ill and their families in Floyd and Johnson counties and is one of the Kiwanis Club projects for 1985.

When King Louis XII of France visited Milan in 1509, Leonardo da Vinci is believed to have constructed a mechanical lion that walked toward the King's throne, stopped humbly before him, and ripped open its chest with its claws. Fleur-de-lis, the symbol of the French royal house, tumbled out at the King's feet.

FESTIVAL BOARD MEETS

The Jenny Wiley Festival board met last Thursday afternoon at the Floyd County Library, with Mrs. Maxine Bierman, director, presiding. Reports were made by the chairmen of these committees: Miss Ethel Burke, Costume; Mrs. Karen Bingham and Mrs. Zelma McDowell (co-chairman), Children's Competition, and E.L. Bierman, Concessions. Yearly reports were given by committee chairmen as follows: Parade, Ted Nairn; Entries, Miss Betty Allen; Bingo, Mrs. Sandy Burchett; Gospel Singing, Dr. Phillip Simpson; Pageant, Mrs. Sharon Bingham; Floats, Mrs. Joan Piercey; Finances, Paul Phillip Hughes; Amusement Rides, Hansel Cooley, and Window Displays, Mrs. Alice G. Buchanan.

New officers and board members were elected for 1985. The officers are: Mrs. Maxine Bierman, chairman; Hansel Cooley, co-chairman; Zelma McDowell, secretary; Paul Phillip Hughes, treasurer. Board members are Ethel Burke, Paul Phillip Hughes, H.C. (Huck) Francis, Dan Rowland, Carla Boyd, Estill Lee Carter, Sharon Bingham, Betty Allen, E.L. Bierman, Carl Castle, Hansel Cooley, Linda Layne, Jennie Spurlock, Karen Bingham, Janie Tincher, Maxine S. Bierman, Barry Howell, Alice G. Buchanan, Zelma McDowell, Charlotte Slone, Docia B. Woods, Sharon Campbell, Ted Nairn and B.J. Ousley.

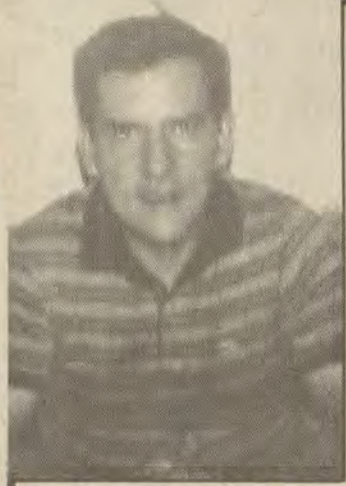
The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m., at the Floyd County Library. The public is invited to attend.

VOTE DANNY P. CAUDILL



Democratic Candidate For COUNTY ATTORNEY
"Your Full-Time Attorney"

(Pol. Adv. Paid For by the Committee To Elect Danny P. Caudill, County Attorney, Michael D. Vance, Treasurer, 2-6-1t-pd.)



LOOK TO THE FUTURE—FORGET THE PAST!

TO ALL THE PEOPLE IN DISTRICT 2, FLOYD COUNTY.

I would like very much to be your next magistrate. I grew up in this district, I know the needs of all of you. I believe I am the man who can and will help you all.

DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WISH TO BE DONE BY—THAT IS MY BELIEF...

My name is **CARL E. DUFF**. I live at Hippo, Ky. and am 47 years old. I have the experience and the training to be one of the best. I am a heavy equipment operator, truck driver, and mechanic. I have business experience, and I will be a leader who will make a big change in District 2. Your vote will be gratefully appreciated.

CARL E. DUFF for Magistrate, Dist. 2, Democratic Ticket

(Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Cand., 1-30-4t.)

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TRIANGLE MARKET MARTIN, KY.
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HALL'S BYPRO MARKET BYPRO, KY.
 MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 7; SUN. 12 TO 5

**RE-ELECT
LAWRENCE HALE
JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY
MAY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY**

(Pd. by Ha Hale, Treas., 1-23-85-pd.)

**ELECT
E. "SHAG"
BRANHAM
FOR
MAGISTRATE
DISTRICT 1**

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(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Candidate, 2-6-11-pd.)

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14x60 2-Bedroom ... Only **\$13,995**
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**Scholars Program Deadline
Extended by Weather Delay**

The deadline for mailing applications to the Governor's Scholars Program has been extended from Feb. 1 to Feb. 6 to accommodate schools closed by bad weather. Applications should be post-marked no later than Feb. 6.

The program will be held at Murray State University from June 22 to July 25 and at Western Kentucky University from June 23 to July 26. It will open a week earlier than last year.

Governor Martha Layne Collins said that 600 high school juniors from the ranks of Kentucky's brightest students will be selected by March 15 to attend the highly acclaimed five-week academic enrichment program. All Kentucky public school districts, as well as private schools, are offered an opportunity to nominate students. There is no charge to the students, who come from varied regional and economic backgrounds.

"This program offers our bright students an opportunity to expand their knowledge and interests and helps interest them in Kentucky as a whole," Governor Collins said. "One of the true assets of the program is that it helps our students realize how many other bright young people like themselves there are in the Commonwealth. Many are learning about other regions of the state for the first time through their friendships with talented young Kentuckians from different parts of the state. Through this process the scholars gain insight and respect for Kentucky as a whole, a great beginning for building their future in their native state."

The Governor's Scholars Program, now in its third year, has drawn national attention for its innovative approach to education and has been enthusiastically received by students and educators. It provides five intensive weeks of study along with cultural and recreational activities.

Courses, ranging from mathematics to fine arts, emphasize a conceptual, rather than skilled-based approach to learning. Students also select seminars from such topics as "Science and Shakespeare," "Utopias," "Mathematical Recreations," and "Creative Communications." An array of well-known speakers, performers, and outstanding films will be offered at both campuses along with an extensive choice of extracurricular activities, including intermural sports, theatrical and musical productions, and such special interests as rocket-building, photography and publishing a newspaper.

Last summer 28 percent of the

scholars were from Western Kentucky, 26 percent from Eastern Kentucky, 23 percent from Central Kentucky, 12 percent from Northern Kentucky, and 11 percent from Louisville.

Governor Collins said the selection process for teachers is now under way, with decisions on faculty expected by late February.

The schools select two classes of student nominees: primary nominees, who are accepted if they meet the criteria specified by the program, and at-large candidates who will compete in a statewide pool for additional places in the program with other students. Bonus nominations are offered to public school districts and to private school districts where 18 percent of those taking the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) in the 10th grade last year scored in the top two stanines-above the 89th percentile.

The number of nominees Kentucky school districts may submit is based on size. A statewide selection committee chooses scholars from the pool of candidates. Students nominated must be current residents of Kentucky who plan to return to their present school districts next fall; must have scored in the 10 percentiles in the CTBS in the 10th grade; and must be nominated by two teachers in the academic disciplines who give them excellent or very good ratings on Teachers Nomination Forms for such qualities as intellectual curiosity, originality, breadth of interest, creative ability, independence of thought, and attitudes towards others.

The students are also judged on the quality of an original essay. This year more discretion is being allowed school districts in choosing at-large-candidates, to offer particularly gifted students who may not quite meet all of the criteria but who have great intellectual and creative potential, an opportunity to compete.

Perfect Average Wins Grant

James D. Allen, a senior at the University of Kentucky, has been awarded an academic scholarship from Sigma Pi Fraternity for earning a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester, which was the highest among the fraternity's active members.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Allen and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dotson, of Prestonsburg.

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1-20-81-pd.

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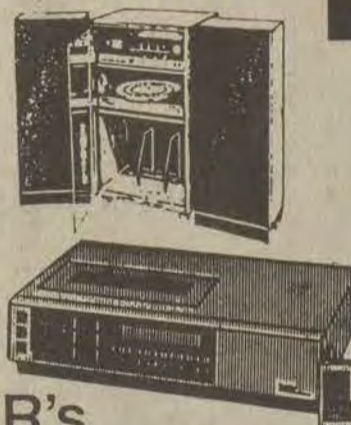
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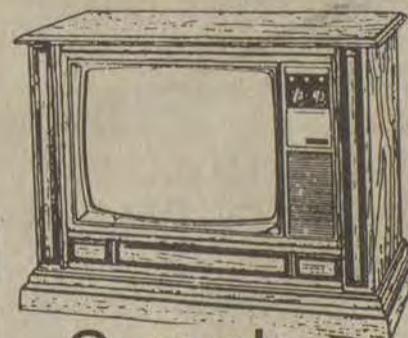
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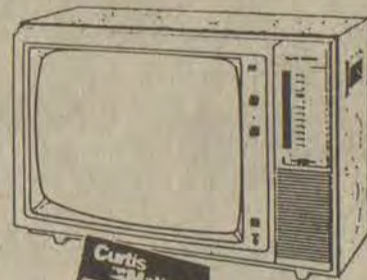
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THE most OVERPAID job in Floyd County Politics is the job of Magistrate! The job simply pays TOO MUCH MONEY for the amount of work involved.

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Low-Sulfur Coal Demand May Help E. Ky., Hurt West

By JEFFREY MARX
(In The Lexington Herald)

An Environmental Protection Agency proposal to help curb sulfur dioxide pollution from power plants nationwide would eliminate 35 percent of the market for Western Kentucky coal and would cause "economic disruption" in both ends of Kentucky, according to a new state report.

The proposed regulations, announced last November, would require a reduction of 3 percent to 12 percent in the 24 million tons of sulfur dioxide pollution each year. Sulfur dioxide is blamed as a major cause of acid rain.

An economic analysis commissioned by the EPA indicated that the new requirements would decrease the demand for high-sulfur Western Kentucky coal by 4 to 8 percent. But the new study, conducted by the state Energy Cabinet, concluded that the utility market for Western Kentucky coal could decrease by as much as 35 percent.

"We're extremely concerned," Stephen Jones, president of the Western Kentucky Coal Association, said yesterday. "This is as big a threat as any issue we've had to deal with in recent years."

Eighteen coal-fired power plants in nine states now receive Kentucky coal that would not be acceptable if the proposed regulations are adopted after public hearings next month, the report says.

If the most severe levels of the EPA regulations are enforced, Eastern Kentucky actually would lose more coal sales (18.6 million tons) than Western Kentucky (11.7 million tons), according to the report.

But Eastern Kentucky coal producers should more than compensate for losses in high-sulfur coal sales with increased sales of low-sulfur coal, the report said. Coal in Western Kentucky generally has a higher sulfur content.

"Some counties would be winners, increasing production, while others would be losers, decreasing production, and the net effect would be an increase" in Eastern Kentucky, according to the report.

Still, state Energy Secretary George E. Evans Jr. expressed concern in a letter that accompanied the report to the EPA.

"A significant degree of economic disruption is expected in both (eastern and western) coalfields," he said. "In

Western Kentucky, a significant net loss of jobs is expected. Experience shows that, generally, mine workers do not relocate to areas where new jobs may develop; they usually find lower-paying jobs in the area or remain unemployed."

And, as Harry Enoch, the cabinet's commissioner of energy research and development, said: "Even if they're glad in Eastern Kentucky, it's not any consolation for the state as a whole."

Enoch and Glenn Gibian, also of the Energy Cabinet, reached their conclusions by analyzing the coal purchases of all 94 power plants that would be affected by the regulations, the report said. Twenty-four of those plants receive Kentucky coal.

Enoch said that "a lot of uncertainties" still surround predictions of how various coal states would be affected, but Jones said that the state's findings were generally in line with his own association's projections.

"We're working in conjunction with utilities and other coal organizations in a unified effort" to fight the proposal, Jones said.

Copies of the state report will be available to utility companies and coal producers next week, Enoch said.

An early estimate by the National Coal Association said that Kentucky produced 170 million tons of coal last year. In 1983, Western Kentucky produced 35.2 million tons, 33.7 million tons of which was sold to electric utilities, the report says.

Owner Dead, Yet Finders of \$8000 Give It to His Son

By LEE MUELLER
(In The Lexington Herald)

SWAMP BRANCH—Ruthford Arms was walking out of a Johnson county hollow the other day when he spotted an old wallet lying beside the road.

"Anybody could've seen if they'd been going up through there," said Arms, 41, an unemployed Swamp Branch resident who has spent his entire life with his parents here on the western edge of Johnson county. "It looked like it had been run over two or three times. It didn't look like it was worth a nickel."

Arms picked up the wallet and opened it. It was stuffed with \$8,000 in \$100 bills, he said. There was no identification card. Just money. Nothing else.

"There wasn't room for anything else," Arms added.

Without hesitation, Arms took the billfold to the nearby home of a friend, Curt Salyer, 79, of Swamp Branch, a retired railroad employee.

While the two counted the money Salyer said he recognized the wallet. It belonged, he said, to an elderly man named William H. "Willie" Tackett, who had died that day, Jan. 8.

"He lived right above me," said Salyer, who said he had seen the old billfold when he "hailed (Tackett) to the store and back several times."

"I knew it belonged to the old man because I knew he carried a lot of money. He had fallen over a bank about where Ruthford found the wallet a couple of days earlier."

Salyer called Tackett's son, Raymond Tackett, he said, and asked if "he had lost anything."

Tackett's son told him that "his daddy had lost a pocketbook, but he didn't know how much money was in it," Salyer said.

Raymond Tackett could not be reached for comment... but Arms said he and Salyer returned the money to the son.

Tackett gave them a receipt for the money but offered no reward, Arms said. "He didn't say nothing about it and, no, I never brought it up," Arms said.

"It never occurred to me to keep the money," he added. "It wasn't mine." The thought never occurred to Salyer, either.

"Oh no," he said. "I didn't want nothing. I was raised from a boy to be honest."

The Statue of Liberty was shipped in 214 crates sent from Paris to Liberty Island in New York Harbor. She now stands within the star-shaped walls of Fort Wood, which was built in the early 1800's. On the day the Statue of Liberty was unveiled—October 28, 1886—a million people lined the parade route in New York City.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK of Martin

In the state of Kentucky, at the close of business on December 31, 1984 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18387 Comptroller of the Currency Fourth District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	2,805
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	25
Interest-bearing balances	30,934
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	3,250
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	40,049
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	285
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	39,764
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	726
Other real estate owned	296
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	1,172
Total assets	78,972
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	13,293
Interest-bearing	56,329
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
Noninterest-bearing	None
Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	59
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	1,342
Total liabilities	71,023
Limited-life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	295
Surplus	4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,654
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	7,949
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	78,972

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Wanda F. Hayes

Asst. Vice Pres.

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors

Wanda F. Hayes

1-25-85

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CAP Opens Three Youth Centers

A youth center at Wheelwright opened this week in the locker-shower building of the Wheelwright swimming pool. It is one of three youth centers that were opened within the week in Floyd county by the Christian Appalachian Project. Other centers opened in Allen and Martin.

The City of Wheelwright has leased the swimming facility to CAP for \$1 per year with the promise by CAP to use the premises for planned youth programs and to repair the four-year-old building and pool. Damage to the building resulted from frozen pipes which burst and caused the ceilings in the toilet areas to fall and the three-phase electrical system to burn.

"There is really no organized activities for kids in any of the three communities," according to Mike Sanders, director of CAP projects in Floyd county. Although Wheelwright provides a modicum of diversion by having a theatre, activity has been low since the closing of the pool two years ago.

"Both parents and their children expressed a strong desire for youth centers in these communities," Sanders said. "They wanted to keep the kids from just wandering around in the streets."

Programmed activities will essentially be the same at all three centers. Different programs will be offered periodically throughout the year so that the youngsters will not become bored, Sanders said. All three facilities will be open six days a week, offering activities designed for different age groups on alternate days of the week.

"We are now going to area schools and asking students for ideas on different activities," Sanders said.

Each center will be equipped with ping pong and pool tables, weights, and a television and VCR. Dancing, sewing, handling torches and maintaining welding equipment, drug abuse, and

alcohol abuse classes are examples of the instructional opportunities that will eventually be offered.

The goals are to work and learn together and to strive toward a Christian attitude, according to Sanders.

The summer will include water activities at the Wheelwright pool and at Dewey Lake for youngsters at Martin and Allen.

These youth centers will be community efforts, Sanders said. Activities will involve parents and churches. Parents have volunteered to help with activities each night the centers are open, and churches will encourage the use of them.

Special activities are planned during the year, especially during the summer when children and parents from the three centers will be brought together for joint outings.

Sanders estimates that there is an average of 133 children in the immediate area of each center. They should not have any trouble reaching the centers. If, however, there are children who cannot make it because of distance, transportation will be provided.

(For more information on the youth centers, contact Mike Sanders or Stan Cebrzynski at the CAP office, 285-5111.)

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**Four Floyd Students
Receive EKU Degrees**

Four students from Floyd county were among 800 Eastern Kentucky University students who were awarded degrees in December.

The December EKU graduates were honored by their respective colleges at a Recognition Reception at the end of the fall semester. They also may participate in Eastern's annual spring commencement ceremonies, May 11, at Hanger Stadium.

Floyd graduates are:
Kimberly Derosssett, of Allen; Kathy A. Frasure, East McDowell; James A. Campbell and Kerry Slone, both of Prestonsburg.

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The Kentucky Garden Journal

By Bonnie Lee Appleton

State Urban Garden & Home Horticulture Specialist

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION PROGRAM

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New Garden Treats for '85

Picture this: the lights dim, soft music starts, and the spotlight drifts across the stage, coming to rest on Linda Ronstadt resplendently dressed in her rhinestone-studded overalls singing "What's New..." Wouldn't that be a neat way to introduce the new All America Selections (AAS) flowers and vegetables for 1985? No? So much for my career in theatrical staging.

But let me tell you, from reading the descriptions of these five special new flowers and two vegetables and peeking at their color photos, they're worth a bit of spotlighting. The intense competition and scrutinizing they undergo before winning the AAS awards make them worth considering as you design this year's garden and order your seeds.

Let's start with the one you could plant in your garden first, an American bred lettuce named 'Red Sails'. If you're a big salad eater and would like an easy way to add more color on your plate, try this bronze-red, crinkle-leaved, loose leaf lettuce. (Did you know that loose leaf lettuce has six times more vitamin A, twice as much vitamin C and three times more iron than head-iceberg-lettuce?)

The other vegetable winner is also American bred, a summer scalloped squash named 'Sunburst'. I enjoyed the green scalloped squash 'Peter Pan' very much last year, but this is the first yellow scalloped (flattish squash with a scalloped edge) squash. Harvest is reported to be early and abundant. This squash has a buttery flavor, and due to its low sodium content, is especially good for people on low salt diets.

The five flower winners were all bred by European and Japanese seed companies. The first is bound to confuse us because it's a seed-grown geranium named 'Rose Diamond'. Reported to be the earliest blooming of the rose geranium hybrids, its rose-pink florets drop from the plant as they fade, meaning these plants don't need dead-heading (pinching off the dead flower heads) to stimulate continuous bloom.

Another rose-pink colored flower winner this year is the verbena 'Trinidad'. Verbenas are characterized by somewhat spreading or trailing stems topped with flower heads composed of many small tubular flowers. Verbenas are gaining in popularity due to their tolerance of poor and low nutrient soils and of dry weather. Like 'Rose Diamond' and the next winner, 'Mini-Star Tangerine' gazania, 'Trinidad' is well suited to container culture.

Gazanias are members of the composite or daisy family, and 'Mini-Star Tangerine' is both a new color and new

compact size in gazanias. Gazanias, like verbenas, are gaining in popularity, in their case due to pest, heat and drought resistance. This pretty little flower should easily win some ribbons at county fairs this year.

Another composite family winner for 1985 is the zinnia 'Yellow Marvel'. Very clear, bright yellow flowers are borne on intermediate length stems good for small gardens and, due to its "cut-and-come-again" nature, flower arrangements.

Another flower good for fresh arrangements and for air drying for permanent arrangements is the final flower winner, a mixture of bright golden-yellow, cream, chartreuse, red, scarlet and red-purple celosias called 'Century Mixed'. These are plume (as opposed to the large crested or cockscomb type) celosias, borne on semi-dwarf plants that require virtually no maintenance and thrive in hot, sunny locations.

Why not break away from some of the old traditionals in your garden this year and find a spot for one or more of these excellent sounding new plants?

A New IRA Can Save 1984 Taxes

Although it's too late in most respects to begin new strategies for reducing last year's taxes, there's still one thing that can be done to reduce the taxes that must be paid by April 15 on 1984 income.

Anyone who doesn't have an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) can set one up now and deduct the amount deposited from 1984 income.

Anyone who earns a wage or a salary is eligible to open an IRA, and there is no good reason not to have one if a person has any funds at all to put aside for retirement. A maximum of \$2,000 may be put into an individual account, or in the case of a married couple where only one is employed, a total of \$2,250 may be put into two separate accounts. If both spouses work outside the home, each spouse may put \$2,000 into individual accounts.

So how much of a tax break does a person get if he puts \$2,000 in an IRA? That varies, but the more money you pay in taxes now the better the break.

For example, if a person in a 40% tax bracket puts \$2,000 in an IRA, his taxes will be lowered by \$800. (\$2,000 times 40%). That means, if that person does not put the \$2,000 into an IRA he will effectively lose \$800 in unnecessary taxes leaving only \$1,200 of the money for investment or other use. For the person in a 30% tax bracket, the savings would be \$600 (\$2,000 times 30%).

Many people hesitate to set up an IRA because they feel they cannot afford to invest \$2,000. However, a person doesn't have to invest that much in his IRA. That's the maximum amount. Any amount less than that can be deposited each year. Of course, the more contributed the more tax benefits the owner realizes.

The reason an IRA is a good tax break is that the amount is taken "off the top" of the income on which taxes are figured. A person who earned \$30,000 and makes the maximum \$2,000 IRA deposit begins his other tax computations on the \$28,000 remaining.

The money which accumulates in an IRA is taxable at the time it is withdrawn. However, most individuals are in a substantially lower tax bracket after retirement.

While the IRA is designed to help individuals prepare for retirement, a person does have access to his funds at any time. Although there are substantial penalties for withdrawing the funds before the age of 59 and one-half years, studies show that the compound growth of IRA funds plus the tax savings put savers ahead after a few years.

IRS's can be bought from many kinds of financial institutions, including banks, credit unions, insurance companies and brokerage firms. Some employers arrange IRA's through payroll deduction plans.

There is one change in this year's tax law, however, if a person wants to apply the contribution to last year's taxes. The contribution must be made before April 15, the day 1984 tax returns are due. In earlier years, individuals who applied for extensions in filing their tax returns could make their IRA deduction prior to filing the return at a later date. This year all deposits must be made before April 15.

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Want a good way to remember the planets? Here's a suggestion from the February Reader's Digest. All you have to remember is "My very educated mother just served us nine pickles." This gives you the planets in order: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

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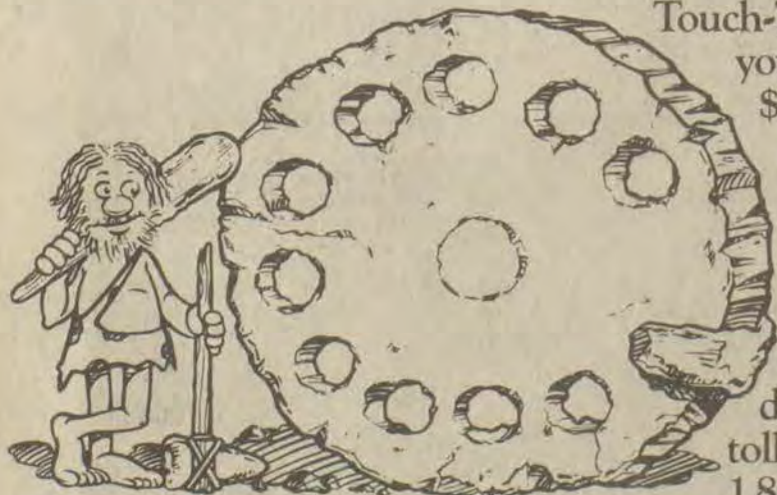


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Get fast, convenient SCB Touch-Tone service for your home for only \$1.50 a month. And save the Touch-Tone connection charge by ordering before February 28th. For details, call on us toll free at 1 800 233-1776, ext. 3.



FREE Touch-Tone Connection! Order by February 28 and save \$17.50.

South Central Bell
A BELL SOUTH Company

* Also make sure the set has a polarity guard (most new ones do). In some areas Touch-Tone sets without polarity guards won't work with special services such as telephone banking.

Rates subject to change. Business rate is \$3.00 per month. Businesses save \$23.50 connection charge by ordering before February 28 (call 1 800 633-6272). Services mentioned available in most areas. Limited capacity in some areas. Customers who have never had Touch-Tone service also save a \$5.00 one-time premium charge. This charge does not apply to customers who have had Touch-Tone service before.*

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INTRODUCING

The Landing

In the early 1900's, the riverboat would steam into town. At the sound of the whistle and the calliope, all Prestonsburg would gather at the Upper Landing to see what news, goods, or travelers had come up the Big Sandy.

At this same location, the carefree charm of a bygone era is recalled today at "The Landing," the new name for Prestonsburg's foremost address...at an affordable price.

PHASE I

A luxurious new Town House- Condominium Complex on the Riverside in Prestonsburg. Each private entrance leads to a distinctively designed home. Spacious interiors and graceful architectural lines provide an elegant background for your own good taste.

Downtown Shops and Offices are within easy walking distance, while a private Court Yard lets you forget you're only minutes from restaurants, schools and churches.

SPECIAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Fireplaces
- Recessed Lighting
- Private Balconies/Patios
- Refrigerators/Dishwashers
- Jenn-Air Ranges
- Insulated Custom Windows
- Financing Available
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- Oak or Cherry Cabinets
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- Cathedral Ceilings
- Individual Garages
- Low Maintenance Fee
- Low Down Payment

30-YEAR FIXED RATE FINANCING WITH AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN

For Complete Details, Contact:
Joe D. Weddington Real Estate
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
(606) 874-9633

Did You Know That Fairchild Offers A Complete Line Of Continuous Mining Systems To Fit Your Individual Applications Of 50 Inches And Under?

From extremely low coal (seams as low as 24 inches) to moderately low coal, Fairchild International has the continuous miner to fit your specific applications and needs. Fairchild International has over 30 years experience and technology in the engineering and design of high performance continuous miners. Each of these miners offers you the capability of producing much cleaner coal, and less fines with a lot less downtime. This spells profits.

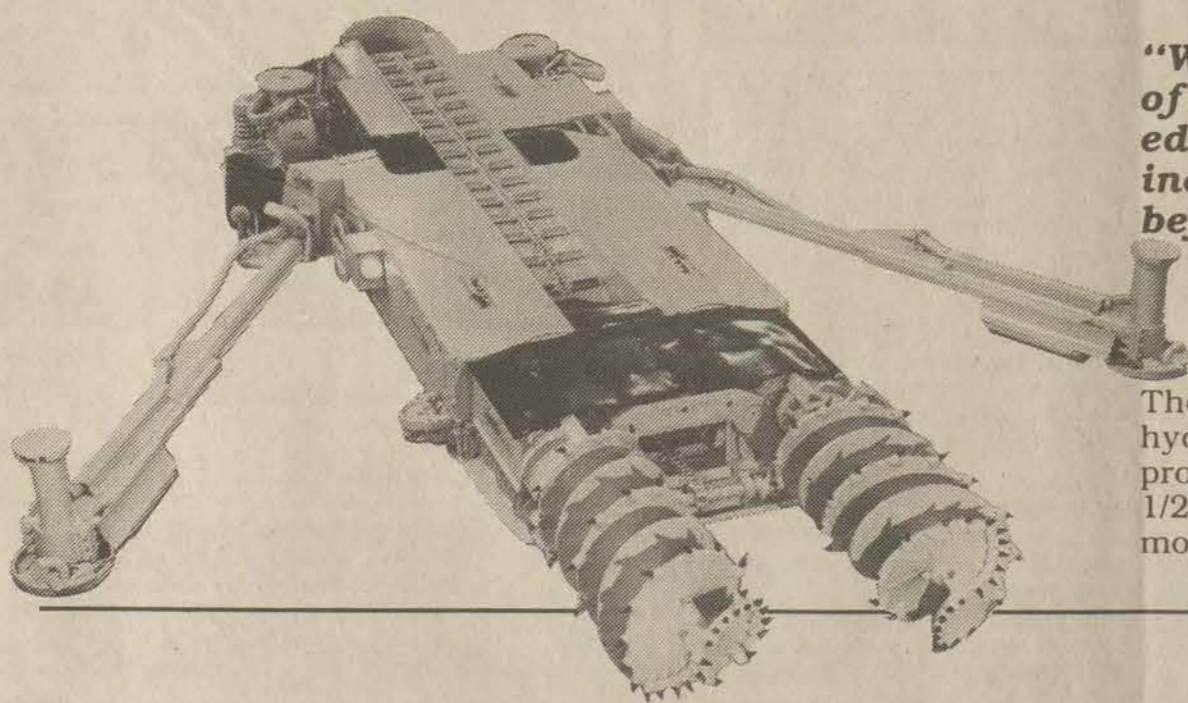
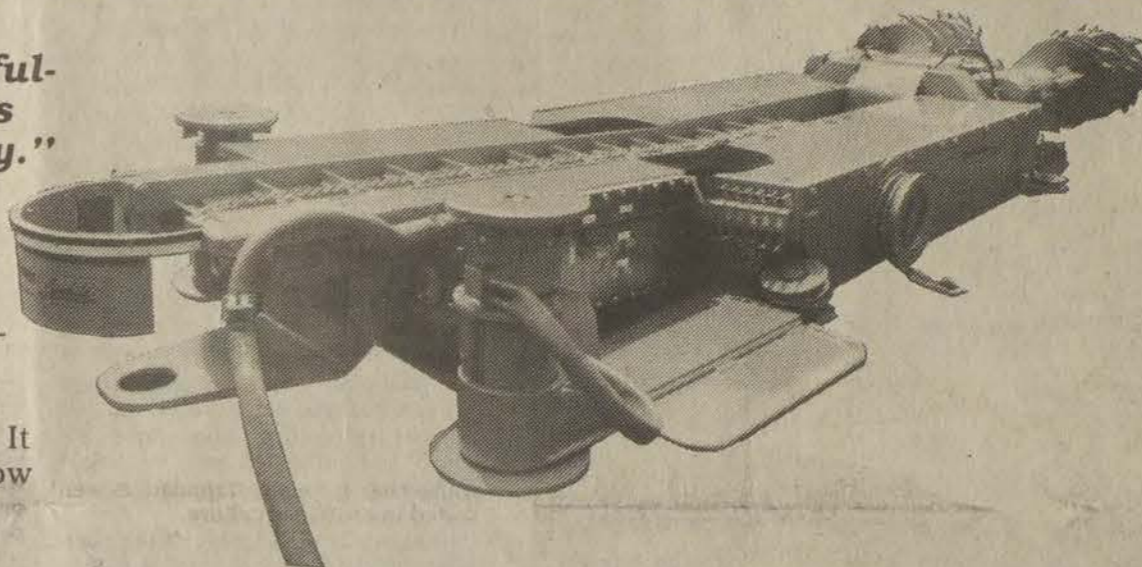
Call your local Fairchild representative today and learn how a Fairchild continuous miner can help **you** build profits.

"At the Terry Glenn Coal Company we've successfully operated the Mark 20 miner for nearly 20 years and currently have four Mark 20's on the property."

John T. Nuchols III, Vice President
Terry Glenn Coal Company, Cawood, Kentucky



Fairchild's Mark 20 is a high performance continuous miner engineered to give you ease of operation. Simple to run and maintain, it provides dependability at a very low cost per ton. It is the most effective miner ever designed for low seams.



"We're operating in 30 1/2 inch coal. The flexibility of the Fairchild Mark 21 Mining System has allowed us to increase production. This is a significant increase over mining methods used in this mine before."

Fred Dawson, President
Steven Lee Enterprises, Betsy Layne, Kentucky

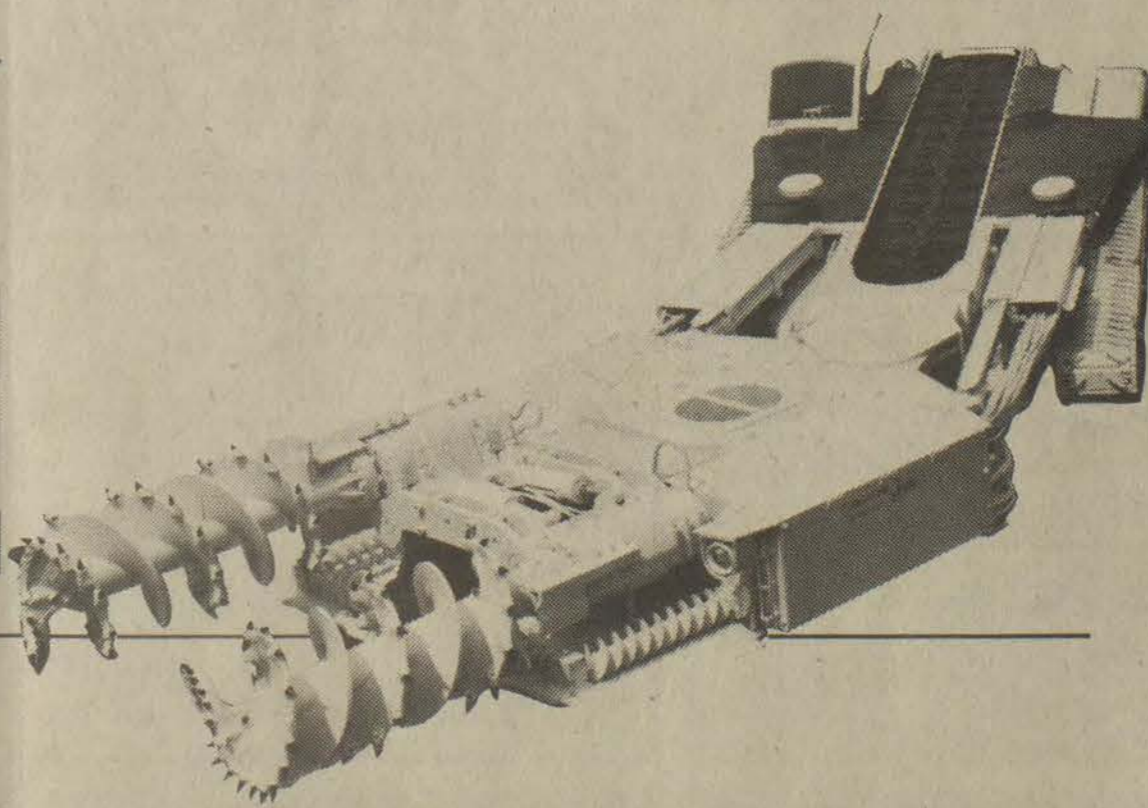


The Fairchild Mark 21 features the advantages of hydraulic jack setters for increased mobility and production per shift. It gives you more coal at 1/2 the capital expenditure of competitive models.

"Before we had our Fairchild Mark 22, our ash content was very high. Now, we've reduced our ash considerably with our Mark 22. We couldn't have mined this coal as profitably without using the Mark 22."

Dixie Garrett, Superintendent
Karst-Robbins #6 Mine, Lou Ellen, Kentucky

The Fairchild Mark 22 continuous miner is a center-place, articulated, full-face, crawler-mounted system that offers advantages of proven auger cutting capabilities with crawler-mounted mobility. This miner is also equipped with faster cutting cycles and increased conveyor capacity.



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BATH TISSUE**

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15-OZ. CAN
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GREEN BEANS**

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28-OZ. CAN
**BUSH'S BEST
BAKED BEANS**

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42-OZ.—BUSH'S
**RED
KIDNEY BEANS**

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PEPSI-COLA SPECIAL



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8-PACK OF 16 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES
PLUS DEPOSIT

SINGLE ROLL
VIVA TOWELS **69¢**

7-OZ.—PAC MAN
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS **3/\$1**

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32-OZ.—PREGO
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6-OZ.—CAMPBELL'S
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PORK & BEANS **2/79¢**

12-OZ.—KRAFT
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7-OZ.—STEW, CHEESEBURGER,
LASAGNA, SPAGHETTI, HAMBURGER
HELPER, BEEF NOODLE, BEEF ROMANOF
OR CHILI TOMATO
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7-OZ.—CREAMETTE
**ELBOW MACARONI, SHELL
MACARONI, LONG SPAGHETTI** **4/\$1**

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CHEESE CAKE **\$1.39**

22-OZ.
NESTLE QUICK SYRUP **\$1.39**

32-OZ.—NESTLE
CHOCOLATE QUICK **\$2.99**

64-OZ.
LIQUID TIDE **\$3.79**

64-OZ.—REFILL
FORMULA 409 **\$2.69**

15-OZ.—PINESOL
LIQUID CLEANER **\$1.19**

50-CT.—MR. COFFEE
FILTERS **2/\$1**

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SUGAR

99¢

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SELF-RISING
FLOUR

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REG. OR UNSCENTED
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\$1.59

49-OZ. BOX



25-LB. BAG
TUBE ROSE
FLOUR

\$3.59

5-LB. BAG
TUBE ROSE
FLOUR

79¢

25-LB. BAG
TUBE ROSE
CORN MEAL

\$4.59

10-OZ.—CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

4/\$1



16-OZ.
FAYGO SODA

4/\$1



DAIRY

64-OZ.—TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE **\$1.79**

8-OZ. FAMILY CROCK
SHEDD'S SPREAD **\$1.69**

64-OZ.—TROPICANA
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **\$1.69**

6-OZ.—LIGHT & LIVELY
YOGURT **3/\$1**

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4-PAK—PILLSBURY
COUNTRY, BUTTER
OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS **89¢**

ARMOUR
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HAMS**

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WHOLE LB.



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PORK CHOPS **\$1.19** Lb.

THIN CUT
PORK CHOPS **\$1.89** Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS **\$1.29** Lb.

LOIN END
PORK ROAST **\$1.19** Lb.

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8-OZ.—BANQUET
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1-GALLON—PRARIE FARMS
ICE CREAM **\$3.29**

11-OZ.—CHOPPED BEEF, CHICKEN, BEANS & FRANKS,
ITALIAN, MEXICAN, MEATLOAF, SALISBURY, TURKEY, VEAL
PARMAZON, WESTERN
BANQUET DINNERS **89¢**

12-OZ.—ARMOUR'S
BACON **\$1.49**

12-OZ. PKG.—ARMOUR'S
HOT DOGS **\$1.09**

12-OZ. PKG.—ARMOUR'S
TURKEY FRANKS **79¢**

1-LB. ROLL—ARMOUR'S
PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.09**

12-OZ. PKG.—ARMOUR'S
BOLOGNA **\$1.19**

12-OZ. PKG.—ARMOUR'S
COOKED HAM **\$2.69**

6-LB. CAN—ARMOUR
SPICED
LUNCHEON MEAT

\$6.99



PRODUCE Super Buys

BROCCOLI **99¢** BUNCH


APPLES **6 for \$1**

113-CT.—WASH. STATE
RED OR YELLOW DELICIOUS

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YELLOW ONIONS **\$2.99** 25-LB. BAG

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PORK CHOPS

\$1.79



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FIELD'S
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FRESH
HENS **69¢** Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB EYES **\$3.69** Lb. WHOLE SLICED FREE

BANANAS

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10-LB. BAG
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\$1.59



CAULIFLOWER

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HEAD



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