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State, County Races Add Zest To May Ballot

In addition to various state offices, two countywide posts and the Prestonsburg city council will be at stake here during the May primary.

When the filing deadline passed last Wednesday, incumbent Frank DeRossett and businessman David Hereford had filed for circuit court clerk. Incumbent James R. Allen and attorney Jerry Patton had filed for Commonwealth's attorney.

Six sitting council members are among the 18 who filed for the eight seats on Prestonsburg city council. They are Adrian Blackburn, Gary D. Brown, William R. Callihan, William O. Goebel, III, Harry Ray Porter, and Thomas J. Tackett. Frank Adams and Margie N. Osborne chose not to run again.

Also filing for council, in addition to the six incumbents, were James E. Gibson, Robert B. Goodman, Charles G. Hale, Linzie Hale, Danny H. Hamilton, Timothy R. Hites, Douglas Howes, Paul E. Joseph, Henry Lewis Mayo, Michael D. Vance, Doug Wells, and Jimmy Harold Yates. All are from (See Story No. 2, Page 4)



GOLF IS A YEAR-ROUND SPORT for some hardy individuals, and spring-like days find even more of them than usual out on the course at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Bank Shake-up Tale False, Chairman Says

Rumors of a major management shakeup at the Bank Josephine are "untrue," according to Earl Martin "Mickey" McGuire, chairman of the bank's board of directors. "There have been very minor changes, nothing out of the ordinary," McGuire said Tuesday.

The bank chairman confirmed that Henry Lewis Mayo, who was hired a little over a year ago to head the bank's business development office, had been laid off. Two other employees in the development office were also let go and that department was dissolved, he said.

Mayo was the only management person to go, said McGuire. The other two workers—whom he declined to identify for reasons of privacy—were also relatively new employees, he said.

Since the weekend, the county seat had been rife with reports that as many as half a dozen bank officers, including President H. D. "Buddy" Fitzpatrick, Jr., had been fired as the result of friction between Fitzpatrick and the McGuire family, which owns a controlling interest in the bank. Asked

Tuesday whether Fitzpatrick was still president, McGuire answered, "He certainly is."

Rumors of management division were "totally false," McGuire said. "The recent management moves came about by unanimous vote of the board," of which Fitzpatrick is a member, he said. Fitzpatrick, who was said to be out of town on a few days' vacation, could not be reached for comment.

Amid suggestions that the Bank Josephine suffered a substantial loss during 1986, McGuire acknowledged that the bank was cutting expenses and that the business development office had not lived up to management hopes.

But this week's layoffs affected only three of the bank's 90 employees, noted McGuire, who described the current economies as routine. "We're just getting lean and mean like a lot of businesses," he said.

Published reports of the Bank Josephine's financial condition list assets of \$117.9 million at the end of 1985, \$116.2 million at the end of 1986. (See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Group Meeting Seeks Answers To Improved Class Attendance

"The problem is basically a lack of attention. They have not told people what their children are losing or what this school district is losing," said Allen businesswoman Dolores Smith, one of 27 people to attend a meeting called last Thursday to figure out ways of improving school attendance here.

What the children are losing, said Maurice Allen, director of pupil personnel for Floyd schools, is a total of 134,235 days of schooling every year. And what the district is losing—in funding for teachers' salaries and instructional supplies—is some \$1,276,301.

That is because the schools are funded partly on a basis of average atten-

dance—at a daily rate of \$8.53 for every child in school. The current 91 percent attendance means that, on an average day, 855 of the county's 9,500 public school students are out of school—at a cost to the district of \$7,293 a day.

Pressed by state education authorities to do a better job at seeing that children are in class, the Floyd Board of Education in November, 1985, adopted a plan designed to lift attendance figures to the 94 percent specified by the state as the minimum acceptable level.

Under the plan, attendance laws were to be more strictly enforced. More home visits would be made on

truants. School officials would call home if a child was absent. And a variety of incentives—food coupons at a fast-food restaurant, trophies and banners for individuals and class rooms with good attendance records—would be employed.

The announced goal was to boost attendance figures by two percent for the 1985-'86 school year. It would mean an additional \$237,188 in annual school revenue.

In fact, attendance edged up by a barely perceptible 23 hundredths of one percent—from 91.46 in 1984-'85 to 91.69 percent in 1985-'86—a result that left Allen "deeply disappointed," he said this week.

One problem, Allen said, is that truancy cases are not treated with sufficient severity in district court. None of the 38 cases he presented last year resulted in a penalty, he said. "If the judge could have made an example of a few, the word would have gotten out," he said.

Neither District Judge Harold J. Stumbo, still in hospital recovering from pneumonia, nor County Attorney David Barber, in Washington, D.C. for a conference of county officials, was available for comment. But Martha M. Hicks, supervisor in the Department of Social Services' division of family services here, warned that court penalties would sometimes only add burdens to families already stretched to the limit of their resources. "If you slap a fine on them that they can't pay, what's the purpose?" she asked.

One remedy that gave impoverished families an incentive to send their (See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Regional Jail Plan Includes Floyd County

Pike county officials have begun taking the first steps toward construction of a 106-bed regional jail that is expected to ease overcrowding problems and accept dangerous prisoners from county jails in Floyd, Knott and Letcher counties.

Half the cost of the \$3.8 million facility will be paid by the state Local Correctional Facilities Construction Authority, with the remaining \$1.9 million to be contributed by Pike county. Floyd county will not be asked to contribute to the jail's construction, but will pay a use fee for any Floyd inmates housed there, according to Steve Friend, administrative assistant to Pike Judge-Executive Paul E. Patton.

"We're not asking for a financial contribution from the counties to build this facility," Friend said. He added, however, that he had received a letter last October from Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo indicating this county's intent to use the new jail for dangerous prisoners and others that cannot be housed here due to overcrowding.

The bond sale that will provide the state's share of the financing was approved last week, and Pike county officials now have six months to hire an architect and come up with the local financing. The selection of an architect is already under way, according to Friend, who said the new jail will be built on county-owned land behind the existing jail in Pikeville.

Floyd county jailer Lawrence Hale said he was not aware of plans for the new facility. Overcrowding is not a frequent problem here, he said, although it occurs occasionally.



ONE OF THE FIRST HERALDS OF SPRING is the crocus. These appeared suddenly, as crocus do, last week in the lawn of next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

'Hands Across America' Aid To Reach Floyd Countians

Nine months ago, an estimated five million Americans joined hands across the nation in a widely-publicized effort to combat hunger and homelessness, called Hands Across America. Last week, those hands reached out and touched Floyd county.

Members of the Floyd County Ministerial Association learned Thursday that their group will receive \$3,500 of the money raised in last May's nationwide benefit. Kentucky's share of the Hands Across America money will be \$275,084, which will be parceled out to 60 different organizations in the state. Requests from about 50 other groups were turned down by a screening committee that met on Feb. 23.

The ministers here plan to use the money to make a significant change in the way emergency food supplies are distributed to local people in need.

"We feel like the efforts to feed the hungry are not well-coordinated" in this

area, explained Rev. Timothy Jessen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg, who helped write the application for the money. Food pantries for needy families are run by at least five different groups in Floyd county, he said, each with its own ways of acquiring the food or money, and with little sharing of information about who is receiving the aid.

Sometimes that lack of coordination allows people to abuse the system by getting food from more than one pantry. "That's one of the things that we're trying to eliminate with better coordination," Jessen said.

But a more important benefit of in- (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Herbalist Entertains Group With Science, Folklore Mix

"How long has it been since you ate a pumpkin seed?" asked Betty Anderson. She held up a plate of flat white seeds and crunched on one with obvious enjoyment.

The seeds, she explained to an attentive audience of about 25 tourists and local residents at May Lodge, Saturday, are a "very good cure" for intestinal worms.

No one in the audience was suffering from worms, but almost everyone was taking notes and eagerly participating in the discussion. Anderson, along with her husband, Jonathan Anderson, had come to Jenny Wiley State Park to present three seminars during a weekend of programs "dedicated to the old ways." This one, focusing on herbal medicine and edible plants, attracted an audience of both women and men who clearly had a strong interest in home remedies, and many of whom had knowledge to share with the Andersons.

Earlier in the day, the Andersons had shown participants how to create dolls, flowers, and other crafts out of brightly-colored corn shucks. Later in the afternoon, they would lead a program on spinning and weaving. Other weekend events included story-telling, folksinging and dulcimer-playing. All of the programs were free and open to the public, supported by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Attending the seminars were "elderhostel" tourists from as far away as North Dakota and Michigan, as well as eastern Kentucky residents who drove to the park for Saturday's events.

Recent years have brought a renewed interest in herbal home cures that

were once dismissed as old-fashioned and useless, according to Ron Dohler, head of the Morehead University department of English and philosophy, who came to the park to lead the musical story-telling on Friday evening. Some of those old-fashioned cures now have been shown to have a scientific foundation, according to Betty Anderson, while others, like sassafras tea, have an effect that is harder to explain.

"Because grandmother says it will make you feel well, it works," she said with a laugh.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

MCA Launches Drive To Fill \$10 Mill. Fund

Directors of the Mountain Christian Academy in Martin last week launched an "aggressive" campaign to raise \$10 million for an endowment fund at the school by August 15. In less than five days, they had received firm pledges for \$1 million and oral commitments for \$500,000 more.

If the \$10 million goal is achieved, the fund will be one of the largest of its type in eastern Kentucky, according to Father Ralph W. Beiting, chairman of the board.

The fund is not expected to provide a large yearly income during the first years of its existence, but in 20 years it should provide an annual income of at least \$1.3 million, explained Albert A. Prewitt, president of the Lexington-based Charitable Endowment Advisors, which is coordinating the campaign for the school. Prewitt said the campaign will rely heavily on personal contact with potential contributors by school officials. Seminars also will be held to explain the plan to interested people.

The first seminar will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the school.

Income from the endowment will be used to raise teacher salaries, provide special classes for gifted children, expand the tutoring program for students who need extra help, and strengthen the curriculum in general, according to school officials. The sports program also will be expanded, and the endowment money will cover any new buildings or equipment at the school as needed. (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Tessie Mae Tackett, 18, East Point, and Terry Lynn Music, 19, Auxier; Tammy Elaine Salisbury, 26, Beaver, and Michael Ray Vance, 37, Beaver; Linda Sue Sammons, 39, Martin, and Raymond Conn, 39, Martin; Linda Sue Gayheart, 19, McDowell, and Penny Darrell Halbert, 23, McDowell; Evelyn Lee Case, 17, Harold, and Steven Alex Adkins, 19, Honaker; Phyllis Ann Hubble, 53, Lake View, Ohio, and Olivet Woods, 51, Lake View, Ohio; Hilda Rose Jarrell, 25, Thelma, and John W. Jarrell, 24, Prestonsburg.

SUITS FILED

Donnie L. Shepherd, Jr. vs. Maria Shepherd; Joyce Odette Vandine vs. Tony Ray Vandine; Van Turner vs. Richard Maggard et al; All State Insurance Company vs. Larry Joe Robinette; Vincent D. Hamilton vs. Mollie C. Hamilton; First Commonwealth Bank vs. Big Three Trucking Co., Inc.; The Bank Josephine vs. Michael Burkett; Lowey G. Stumbo et al vs. United Mine Workers of America; General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Joe D. Weddington, Jr.; General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Maxton Land and Mineral Company, Inc.; McComb Supply Company vs. Racheal Coal Company; Lola Jean Justice vs. Vernon Edward Justice; United Federal Saving & Loan Association vs. Max Bunnell; Larry Branham vs. Joyce Hatfield Branham; Patricia Isaac Burke vs. Robin Wade Burke.



BETTY ANDERSON, environmental education teacher at Blackacre Nature Preserve in Louisville, discussed herbal lore with participants at a seminar held Saturday at May Lodge. Her husband, Jonathan Anderson, who assisted with the seminar and baked acorn-meal muffins for the audience to taste, is at left.

Club Calendar

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club are reminded of the regular monthly meeting to be held at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, Thursday evening, March 5, at 7:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames Dorothy Osborne, Maxine Bierman, Barbara Dawson, Sandy Burchett, and Debby Stumbo. Mrs. Dorothy Stover will be the program leader, and the speaker will be Larry Bailey, Director of Alumni Affairs at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. The club's executive board will meet there, at 7 p.m.

KIWANIANNES MEET

The Prestonsburg Kiwanians held their monthly luncheon meeting, Thursday, February 26, at May Lodge with Mrs. Jane Bond, president, presiding. Prior to the luncheon, the grace was said in unison. Devotions were given by Mrs. Lucy Regan and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Barbara Dawson, secretary, who also gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Bond presented three guests, Mrs. Florence Castle Ison, of Benham, Mrs. Roberta Sloan and Mrs. Maman Leslie, of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Ison and Mrs. Zella Archer discussed Elderhostel programs which they had attended.

The secretary read a card from Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe thanking the group for the monetary donation made to the First United Methodist Church in memory of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Shivel, a long-time member of this church.

Mrs. Jane Wallace discussed the endowment being established at Berea College in memory of Miss Jane Ann Kendrick, and the Kiwanians voted to make a \$25 donation in her memory.

The annual heart clinic will be held at the Floyd County Health Department, April 14-15. Since this organization, along with the Prestonsburg Kiwanians, furnishes food and milk for persons attending these clinics, Mrs. Bond asked for volunteers to help on those days. Volunteering were Mesdames Myrtle Allen, Lucy Regan, and May K. Roberts.

Founders' Day will be celebrated at the next luncheon meeting, Thursday, March 26.

Mesdames Maman Leslie and Roberta Sloan were welcomed as new members.

Attending were Mesdames Jane Bond, Lucy Regan, Barbara Dawson, Garnett Fairchild, Minerva Cooley, Zella Archer, Florence Ison, Julia Curtis, Maman Leslie, Hope Whitten, Dixie Webb, Jane Wallace, Ada Meade, Dolly Pettrey, Myrtle Allen, Roberta Sloan, Thelma Wallen, Rebecca Rasmick, Mary Margaret Webb, Docia B. Woods, May K. Roberts, Anna Mae Mellon, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

FOOD PANTRY WORKSHOP

The Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry, sponsored by the Local Church Women and the Prestonsburg Ministerial Association, met in a called workshop at St. Martha Catholic Church, Tuesday, February 24. With a map of Floyd county and zip codes, they were able to draw boundaries to help to more evenly distribute the food for the needy, and to direct them to a center near their homes. Mrs. Eileen Burchett, president of the Local Church Women, Mrs. Jane Wallace, former Floyd county health nurse, Mesdames Jean Burke, Mabel Donahoe, and Elma Jessen attended the meeting.



MAKING THE ROUNDS... Lexington businessman and gubernatorial hopeful Wallace Wilkinson, left, was at the Floyd County Courthouse last Friday, meeting county officials and pumping the hands of passers-by. He is pictured here with Sheriff Henry Hale.

P'burg High Academic Team To Compete for State Honors

In regional academic competition in Pikeville Saturday, Prestonsburg High School easily pulled away from the field and will carry Floyd county's hopes to the state Governor's Cup competition at Louisville's Executive West Hotel on March 16.

Allen Central and McDowell high schools and the Mountain Christian Academy also participated in Saturday's competition at Pikeville High School.

Under the rules of the fledgling scholastic contest, which is sponsored by the Kentucky Academic Association, the regional winner of the two team events—quick recall and creative expression—and the first and second placegetters in individual categories—math, social studies, science, and language arts—will join about 1,000 other finalists from across the state for two days of academic jousting wedged between the boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments.

Bound for Louisville are the five members of Prestonsburg's winning quick-recall team—three of them as participants also in individual events.

The Prestonsburg squad—seniors Scott Wells, captain, Tony Skeans, and Chris Croot, and juniors Mike Rosenberg and David Spiggle—beat Virgie, Sheldon Clark, and Pikeville high schools, bouncing back from a 14-point deficit in the final round, to capture the regional quick-recall crown.

After a similar duel with Pikeville last year, Prestonsburg went on to the state round, losing to Pulaski County High School. Pulaski were runners-up to Lafayette High School in the final round.

Saturday's win from behind "showed that we can overcome adversity," Rosenberg said later. And, while this year's draw means that the local team is likely to find the going tough in Louisville, "we might be able to surprise some people," he said.

Also going to the state contest from this region will be Belfry High School, winners in the creative expression category, and the following place-

getters in individual events:

Math—Greg Bentley, first, Virgie High School, and Tony Skeans, second, Prestonsburg. Social studies—Mike Greer, Johns Creek, and David Spiggle, Prestonsburg. Science—Mike Rosenberg and David Spiggle, both of Prestonsburg. Language arts—Jesse Bagley, Pikeville, and Rebecca Ward, Johns Creek.

The Prestonsburg coach, science teacher Nell Lawson, said this week she would like to take all of the school's 15-member academic team to Louisville if sponsors and chaperones can be found. Math teacher Bobby Wells will be going to Louisville as a moderator and English teacher John Patton may also accompany the team, she said.

KET Will Showcase Rock 'N' Roll King

Elvis Presley will sing the classics that made him the undisputed king of rock 'n' roll in "Elvis: One Night With You," airing Sunday, March 15, at 8 p.m. on KET.

In 1968, after several years of making movies in Hollywood, Elvis returned to rock 'n' roll performance with all the style and power that made him a living legend. This special is an intimate showcase of Elvis' musical talent.

In an improvisational session taped in the round before a small audience, accompanied by two of his original band members and other friends, Elvis reminisces about his early days. He talks about music and its changes, and performs the songs that created the rock 'n' roll explosion.

"Elvis: One Night With You" shows "the King" clad in traditional black leather at his powerful best—a primal force in the history of American music. It includes such classics as "That's Allright Mama," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Memories," "Blue Suede Shoes" and "One Night With You."

"Elvis: One Night With You" was directed by Steve Binder and presented by Home Box Office.

Arts Council Sets Deadlines For 1987

The Kentucky Arts Council has announced the 1987 spring deadlines for grants to support and develop the arts in Kentucky communities. Any applications for programs occurring after July 1, 1987, must be postmarked by the following dates:

March 16:
—Applications from nonprofit organizations for arts projects and technical assistance

—Applications from nonprofit arts organizations for salary assistance

—Applications for artists for the Artist in Residence Program

April 1:
—Applications from schools or community sponsors for the Artists in Residence Program for the 1987-88 school year

The project grants provide money for arts or for community organizations to expand or develop their arts programs and services. Technical assistance grants enable nonprofit groups to bring in consultants with expertise in certain arts areas, such as marketing or planning, to consult with staff or board. Salary assistance grants provide money on a three-year basis for new, full-time, top-level positions in nonprofit arts organizations.

Artist residencies of one week to nine months are offered in the visual arts (painting, sculpture, printmaking, crafts, photography, film/videotape, architecture/design), folk arts, performing arts (music, dance/creative movement, theater, storytelling) and literary arts.

Those interested in initiating new arts events in their communities or helping to further existing art programs may contact the Kentucky Arts Council in Frankfort at 502-564-3757 for guidelines. Staff members are available to advise artists and organizations in grant preparation and program planning.

The Kentucky Arts Council, a division of the Kentucky Department of the Arts, is a 16-member citizen board, appointed by the governor, which receives grant applications and disburses funds. Money for the council grants comes primarily from the National Endowment for the Arts and the state Legislature. Sponsors match a portion of the program cost with local funds.

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER, D.A.R., TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 4 p.m., at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. The speaker will be the student from Prestonsburg High School chosen to be the Chapter's Good Citizen of the Year, selected by teachers and students of this school. The hostesses will be Mrs. Eleanor Horn and Mrs. Mae S. Kendrick. Mrs. Horn, regent, urges all members to attend.

The outstanding delegate to the Constitutional Convention was James Madison of Virginia. The Philadelphia proceedings were secret but James Madison kept a diary of the discussions that summer of 1787. The Daughters of the American Revolution suggests that you read a biography of James Madison.

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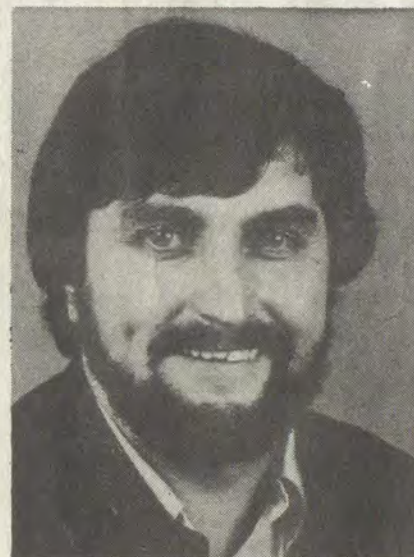
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3-4-1tpd.

MAGISTRATE OWENS' Yearly Report

From: Jan. 6, 1986—Jan. 6, 1987
(This ad covers October, November and December)

For those people who are on East Kentucky Utilities in my area, nearly 1,300 customers—you don't realize how close you came to spending a winter without gas. I was summoned to appear in front of the Public Service Commission at Frankfort, Ky. along with all the other Fiscal Court members concerning East Kentucky Utilities' \$450,000 that they



owed Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Co. and the Southeastern Gas Co. The debt they owed was not because the people had not paid their bills—it was because East Kentucky Utilities had not kept their lines up over a period of years like they should have. One report showed hundreds of leaks on East Kentucky's lines from the main gas line from Kentucky-West Virginia and Southeastern gas lines to people's homes losing as much as 28% of the gas before it got to the people's homes. They expect the users to pay this \$450,000 debt—and then some—by higher gas bills. I was the only county official to speak out against raising the gas bills in front of the Public Service Commission in Frankfort. Since the Floyd Fiscal Court owns this gas company, I feel they ought to pay their debt out of the million dollars that the Floyd Fiscal Court has got in the bank, and not pass it on to the poor people of District 2, which a lot of these people are on fixed incomes and live in mining camp houses that are hard to heat. They can't hardly afford the gas bill at the low rate. I think the Floyd Fiscal Court ought to sell this gas company, or give it away, or let it go into receivership, because the Fiscal Court doesn't need to be in the gas business. It's done got us \$450,000 plus in debt. Besides that—it's leased to private individuals until the year of 2001. On October 7, 1986, at a special meeting of the Floyd Fiscal Court, Gerald DeRossett made a motion and I, MAGISTRATE OWENS, seconded it to borrow \$120,000 to pay Kentucky-West Virginia \$100,000 on their debt and Southeastern \$20,000 in order to keep your gas on through the winter, because the wholesale gas companies had filed a petition to discontinue gas sales to East Kentucky Utilities. That includes the grade school at Allen, the Garrett Grade School, the Wayland Grade School, and the Golden Years Rest Home at Lackey and everybody in between, also some people on Middle Creek in Gerald DeRossett's district. People, we fought it as hard as we can fight it to keep your gas on through the winter. The only thing I can say is—I can't guarantee that you will have gas next winter unless something is worked out to cover about a million dollars of debts and repairs. This will be one of your major issues before it is over with.

To the people of Glo—During the November meeting we started our steps to repair the Glo bridge. My crew and contractors worked together on the Glo bridge to try to get it fixed before Thanksgiving Day, but due to the rains and high waters it wasn't finished until the Thanksgiving weekend and officially opened until the first of the week. We built several bridges with just my road crew this year. I appreciate all the District 2 crew for working hard throughout 1986 and getting as much accomplished as we could. Thanks to Phillip Hagans, Freddie Daniels, Donnie Combs, Ricky Prater, and Greg Cooley. These are the men behind getting the job done.

Thanks, also, to the people for being as patient as you have been with me. I'm there for the people. I am going to ask at the next Fiscal Court meeting for the meetings to be held on Saturday so that all the working people can attend.

3-4-1tpd.

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Award Winner



Pam Greene is listed by the U.S. Achievement Academy as an award winner in business education. The daughter of Harold and Janet Greene, of Abbott Road, she was nominated for the award by Mrs. Frances Brackett, her business teacher at Prestonsburg High School.

Historic Railroads Are Scenic Route Into Past

Riding high on a wave of nostalgia, historic railroads are on the comeback in Kentucky, offering visitors to the Bluegrass State endearing glimpses of a treasured past.

From the "Derby Festival Express," taking Derby revelers past cheering throngs to the annual Great Steamboat Race, to the Big South Fork Scenic Railway, a transformed coal train, plunging deep into boulder-strewn gorge country, these romantic relics offer memorable routes to nostalgia.

Excursions aboard these restored brass-and-steel beauties are offered during the summer months by the Kentucky Railway Museum near Louisville, the Bluegrass Railroad Museum in Lexington, Caveland Limited in Glasgow and the Big South Fork Scenic Railway at Stearns. Often sold out, the trips are frequently booked months in advance.

"People just long to ride behind a steam engine," said Elmer Vogel, spokesman for the Kentucky Railway Museum. A retired Louisville welder who'd always dreamed of being a railroad engineer, Vogel is now chief welder among the museum's 50-member crew.

Star attraction of the museum, which houses acres of locomotives, train cars, track spurs and memorabilia on the outskirts of Louisville, is L & N No. 152, a "Pacific-type" steam engine built in 1905. It saw a half-century of service before being retired to the museum.

The antique engine underwent a 13-year restoration by the museum's crew. The locomotive is the force behind the museum's regularly scheduled excursions through the rolling hills and horse farms of Kentucky's Bluegrass country and into the rugged eastern highlands. It is also the power behind the Derby Festival Express, whisking merrymakers once a year to the big race between the Belle of Louisville and the Delta Queen.

The handsome clanker is the oldest active "4-6-2" on the continent (4-6-2 is a type of wheel arrangement). It is believed to have pulled Theodore Roosevelt's campaign train from Corbin to Louisville, and possibly the Mobile-New Orleans leg of the "Al Capone Special" which conveyed the gangster and 43 other prisoners from penitentiaries across the country.

Of less dubious distinction today, the monstrous 100-ton locomotive now takes nostalgia buffs to Frankfort, Lexington, Bardonia, Clermont, Corbin, Harlan, Appalachia, Va., and Jellico, Tenn. Trips to Nashville and St. Louis are anticipated in 1987, Vogel said.

About 11,000 people took part in the museum's various outings during its May-October season last year, according to Vogel. An office building planned for the site, however, may force the museum to relocate eventually. But Vogel said that probably won't happen for some time.

The Bluegrass Railroad Museum offers an annual overnight trip to Chattanooga in the fall, with box lunches served on board and an outing planned to the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, a restored train station-turned hotel/shopping complex in the Tennessee city.

"We have a large turnout of older people who remember riding trains, and get people from all over the country," said Don Scalf, museum president. One recent year, "we had more than 800," he said.

A historic choo-choo in a different vein is the Big South Fork Scenic Railway, an adapted coal train offering scenic excursions into the recently designated Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area. A tourist-oriented branch of the Kentucky & Tennessee Railway which has been hauling coal since 1901, this sightseeing line offers an 11-mile round-trip excursion into the chasm along the Big South Fork of the Cumberland River.

"In some instances, it takes your breath away," said Dennis Tindle, advertising sales manager of the scenic railway.

Department from Stearns, home of the Stearns Company, a former coal and lumber company, the narrated tour takes passengers past towering rock ledges and through a massive rock tunnel, past a working mine, long-

abandoned mining camps, and formerly logged vast timberlands, plunging 600 feet into the mighty gorge lined with boulders, some three stories high.

"The major thing we are promoting is Mother Nature," quipped Tindle.

The trip takes two hours; refreshments are available mid-point on the tour when the cars are turned around for the return trip. Along the way, one hears tales of the former coal camps, with memorable names like "Difficulty," "Exodus" and "Blue Heron."

Eventually, the railway is to extend to Blue Heron, one of the area's oldest coal camps which is to be partially restored as a historic village in the National River and Recreation Area. Interpretive programs on coal mining will be offered, and the scenic railway is expected to eventually lead to a restored coal tipple.

Some 15,000 people boarded the railway from late May through late October last season.

In another section of the state, the new Caveland Limited offers nostalgic trips through Kentucky's Cave Country, known for its unique karst topography that abounds in sinkholes which lead into the constantly eroding subterranean chasms of Mammoth Cave.

Offering 20-mile round-trips between Glasgow and Park City, the scenic railway is pulled by Engine No. 6999, a 6-axle diesel locomotive specially built for steep inclines. Behind the engine are three yellow-and-red open-air observation cars and two cabooses.

Originating at Glasgow's 1903-vintage freight depot, round trips take 2 hours and 45 minutes, and are offered May through October.

Commission On Deaf Schedules Meeting

The Kentucky Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired will hold its March meeting at May Lodge on Saturday, March 7, at 10:00 a.m.

KCDHI was established to provide accessibility to services for the deaf and hearing impaired and to promote the conditions that will motivate the deaf and hearing impaired to take advantage of the opportunities offered to them.

This will be KCDHI's first meeting in Eastern Kentucky and the public is encouraged to attend. If you need more information, contact Dana Rucker, Vocational Evaluator, at CDPCRC, 789-1440.

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AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers will provide FREE tax assistance for older persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Feb. 10 through April 14 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Published Every Week
Except Last Week In December by
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

BARBARA ALLEN HEINZE, Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$10.00
Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$12.50
Outside Kentucky, \$15.00

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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(Continued from Page One)

Over the same period, the bank's undivided profits and capital reserves fell from \$4,711,000 to \$2,835,000, bringing its total equity capital down from \$9,711,000 to \$7,835,000.

McGuire said there was a "logical explanation" for the declining figures but otherwise refused to comment on whether they represented a substantial loss last year.

A Monday meeting of bank employees at May Lodge was designed to explain some recent organizational changes and to foster the workers' cooperation in building up bank business, McGuire said. The reorganization involves the transfer of a number of loan officers from the central office to branch offices and is unrelated to the closing of the business development office here, he said.

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(Continued from Page One)

Prestonsburg except Yates and Charles Hale, who are from West Prestonsburg.

In the non-partisan council race, the top 16 voters on May 26 will go on to the November ballot.

Because it is technically also a fourth-class city, Martin is entitled under a new law to elect its council in a non-partisan ballot, but so far it has failed to exercise that option and five of its six incumbents—E. P. Grigsby, Sr., Denzil Halbert, Earrit Hayes, John L. Maddox, and L. A. Maggard—filed last week as Democrats. Council member Willie Eden, who is recovering from heart surgery, is not running again.

Incumbent Raymond Griffith, who has been on leave on account of ill health, filed again for mayor, the only person to do so.

Since only five have filed for Martin's six-member council, they will not appear on the May ballot. Others may file until August 27 to be put on the November ballot but only as independents. They would have to retain independent status until after next year's presidential and May primaries, said County Clerk Carla R. Boyd. Alternatively, said Martin council member Denzil "Hoss" Halbert, next year's council could appoint someone to fill the vacant seat.

Candidates have until Aug. 27 to file for non-partisan council contests in the county's sixth-class cities, Wheelwright, Wayland and Allen.

Candidates who have filed for state races on the ballot here are:

GOVERNOR: Democrats Julian M. Carroll, Frankfort; Wallace G. Wilkinson, Lexington; John Y. Brown Jr., Lexington; Steven L. Beshear, Frankfort; Grady Stumbo, Mallie; Stanley Luttrell, Walton; Dinwiddie Lampton Jr., Prospect; and Ann Moore, Paducah. Republicans John Harper, Shepherdsville; Joseph E. Johnson III, Lexington; Leonard W. Beasley, Willisburg; and Thurman Jerome Hamlin, London.

LT. GOVERNOR: Democrats Paul Patton, Pikeville; David E. Boswell, Owensboro; Dave Armstrong, Louisville; Wilton Benge Cupp, Erlanger; Alice McDonald, Louisville; Brereton Jones, Midway. Republicans Tommy Klein, Louisville; Lawrence R. Webster, Pikeville.

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Democrats Fred Cowan, Louisville; Todd Hollenbach, St. Matthews; Raymond Douglas Kirk, Lexington; Republican Christopher S. Combs, Irvine.

SECRETARY OF STATE: Democrats James F. "Chum" Tackett, Jenkins; Alma Waddell, Frankfort; Frances Jones Mills, Gray; Bremer Ehrler, Louisville; Jim Maggard, Jackson. Republicans Ronald L. Sanders, Hanson; Mary Jameson Bacon, Frankfort.

TREASURER: Democrats John Stephenson, Fort Mitchell; Brett Dorse Scott, Frankfort; James B. Graham, Bowling Green; Pat McWhorter, Frankfort; Mae Girkey, Frankfort; Larry E. Moore, Frankfort; Robert Mead, Louisville; James L. Wilson, Louisville. Republican Carol W. Reed, Frankfort.

AUDITOR: Democrats Drexel "Drex" Davis, Jr., Frankfort; Bob Babbage, Lexington. Republican Beverly Griffin, Louisville.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: Democrats Raymond H. Barber, Lexington; Roger Noe; Harlan; Harry G. "Gippy" Graham, Frankfort; Sherleen Sisney, Prospect; John Brock, Morehead; Evelyn Travis, Louisville. Republican Sue Daniel, Dayton.

AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER: Democrats Ward "Butch" Burnette, Fulton; Franklin D. Roosevelt Keesee, Belfry; Bill Abner, Wallins; Ralph M. Lowe, Bowling Green. Republican John Underwood, Jr., Harrodsburg.

RAILROAD COMMISSION: 3rd District—G. L. "Dusty" Rhodes, R-Manchester; Harry D. Green, D-Ashland; Susanna M. Bullard, D-Independence; Jimmy "Gabe" Turner, D-Drift; J. E. Combs, D-Hazard.

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(Continued from Page One)

children to school was struck down in 1972 by the U.S. Supreme Court, which held that year that it was unconstitutional to make welfare payments dependent on a satisfactory attendance record. The decision was unfortunate, Hicks said. "Before that, they made sure their children went to school, because they knew they would lose their check if they didn't."

The court decision also had an immediate effect on attendance figures, said Allen. Attendance, which stood at 93 percent that year, dropped a full percentage point the following year and has never recovered.

While attendance could yet be lifted by aggressive enforcement on the part of school and court systems, cultural values also play a part in shaping Floyd's desultory record, said Asst. Superintendent Ron Hager.

A manager of the former U.S. Shoe plant here told him that that firm relocated elsewhere partly because of poor worker attitudes in this area, said Hager, who suggested there may be links between the poorly developed work ethic of some parents and their children's lax school attendance.

A tendency to take school absences lightly appears across the social and economic spectrum here, said Prestonsburg High School Principal Robert May. "Some people are simply not strict enough when it comes to getting their children to school," he said. "They let too many things get in the way."

In-term visiting, vacations, malingering, and hour-long medical appointments that stretch into a whole day's absence—all suggest a need to "somehow sell the community and parents on the idea that school is much too important an activity to miss," May said.

Both school officials said the problem could be helped if the district's attendance policy was more sharply defined and more vigorously enforced.

What constitutes an excused absence needs to be narrowly construed, said Hager. May recommended that mandatory conferences be scheduled with the parents of absentees and, if that failed, that students who chalk up a certain number of absences not get credit for the term's work.

"We need to get the message out that we're not going to put up with a lot of absenteeism," the principal said. "Being punctual is one of the things the schools should be teaching."

May noted that the seeds of sporadic attendance in high school are often sown many years earlier. "For years we've allowed 'social' promotions because we don't want to injure a child's self-esteem," he said. "But what happens if you pass a child who is unable to handle the work? If they're going to have a self-esteem problem, they'll have it right there."

"If you get up every morning and face a situation that you know you can't handle, that you know is going to get the best of you, in many cases self-preservation will take over," May said.

The system sorely needs alternative programs and alternative schools for students who—either because they have fallen too far behind academically or because they have behavior disorders—cannot adjust to the regular school routine, May said.

The David School exists just for that purpose. But, with 65 students enrolled there, the school is filled to capacity and as many again are on the waiting list for admission, said Daniel Greene, its director.

"We are very weak when it comes to programs to help slower learners," Hager acknowledged. About 700, or seven percent, of Floyd students are in special education classes but the figure should be at least twice that number, he said.

Slow learners forced to struggle in regular classrooms for want of special programs are likely to skip school out of frustration, Hager said. Their inclusion in the regular classroom also contributes to this district's relatively poor test scores, he said.

But the extra teachers it would take to provide the necessary programs and boost attendance, Hager said, are the teachers Floyd county cannot afford because of its poor attendance record. "It's a vicious circle," Hager said.

Mayor Sets Mar. 8-14 As "Girl Scout Week"

Next week, March 8 through 14, has been declared "Girl Scout Week" in Prestonsburg by Mayor Ann Latta, in honor of the organization's 75th anniversary. Three busloads of local scouts will travel to Washington, D.C., next Wednesday, to participate in official birthday ceremonies on March 12 and take a tour of the nation's capital, according to troop leader Brenda Wilson, of Prestonsburg. The Girl Scouts, founded by Juliette Gordon Low in 1912, is the world's largest voluntary organization for girls, claiming three million members today.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(March 2, 1977)

Found guilty of the fatal stabbing of a local man, two teenage girls were ordered last week by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley to be committed to the Morehead Treatment Center for delinquent girls...Local businessmen have been warned to be on the lookout for at least two juveniles who have recently forged and cashed checks at two drug stores here...The organization and first meeting of the board of directors of the Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held here last week. When Big Sandy ADD last week committed itself to the temporary management of Allen water system, a part of the discussion hinted at an idea that, sometime in the future, a single, giant water system may serve the Big Sandy valley...When dust from the mid-West specked the atmosphere here last week Floyd county residents were reminded of televised scenes of the scorched, cracked earth of their states...Prestonsburg residents will be paying 20 cents per thousand cubic feet more for natural gas burned after today, the City Utility Commission announced Monday...Secondary roads are in "terrible" condition members of the fiscal court were told at their meeting here Monday morning, and they moved to allocate gravel for each of the county's four magisterial districts...The Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District was presented last week by the Prestonsburg office of the Farmers Home Administration a letter setting the conditions that the district must meet to assure federal funding in the amount of \$571,000 for construction of a water distribution system in its area...KY 292 in Martin county has suffered a battering by the weather, nobody has done anything to repair it, and as a result it was blocked for more than an hour Monday by protesting coal truckers and their friends...Without waiting to see if its location will be chosen by the five counties of the Big Sandy Area Development District for a regional airport, Pike county is ready to begin work on the site at Cowpen...There died: Virgil Smallwood, 69, of Bevinsville, February 23 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ballard Thompson, 71, of Martin, February 27 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lealie Blair, 60, of Martin, February 20 at a hospital in Willard, O.; Sally H. Smith, 68, of Wheelwright, February 26 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Burlie Shepherd, 78, formerly of Hueysville, February 24 at a nursing home in Kendallville, Ind.; Sue Allen Crowder, 66, of Mayfield, February 15 at a hospital in Wichita Falls, Tex.; Sadie Moore Hall, 59, of Bevinsville, March 1 at her home.

Twenty Years Ago

(March 2, 1967)

As of Wednesday morning, the beginning of a new month, Floyd county had 464 men in the Work Experience & Training (Happy Pappy) program, but it is fairly certain this number will be reduced by April 1 because of a cut in federal funds...The political pot, slow to heat this year, began simmering within the week as new candidates entered the primary campaign, a move was reported to be afoot to remove one major candidate, and yet another moved into this county in preparation for the primary battle...The Betsy Layne high school gym was destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon, within an hour after school had recessed for the day, and the high school structure itself was damaged...The newly-organized Floyd County Masonic Officers' Association at its meeting Sunday afternoon elected officers to serve for a one-year term...The 58th district basketball tournament got off to a four-night stand here Wednesday night, with a near-capacity crowd on hand for the first round...Married: Miss Ruie Berniece Horton, of Grayson, and Mr. Emery Gayle Colvin, of Prestonsburg, Feb. 10 at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here...There died: Elder William Sherman Gilliam, 78, of Bypro, Friday at a Louisville hospital; Michael Anthony Boyd, 15, of Allen, Sunday at a Frankfort hospital; Bill Bailey Moore, 61, of Harold, Friday at the Williamson (W. Va.) Appalachian Regional hospital; Burlie Beckham Hunter, 63, former Martin barber, last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Roy David Souleyrette, 55, of Wheelwright, last Wednesday in a slatefall in an Island Creek mine at Buckingham; W. H. Sexton, 64, formerly of Wayland, Feb. 11 at his home in Arcadia, California.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 6, 1957)

The Floyd County Health Department and assisting agencies here during the recent flood emergency have administered 35,000 typhoid shots, according to M. V. Clarke, county health administrator...Floyd county schools lost in the recent flood 10,809 textbooks, valued at \$13,986.17, V. O. Turner, county superintendent of schools, said this week...Three flood debris dump sites to serve this county are now being used by the Civil Defense, it was announced Tuesday by M. V. Clarke, health administrator...Red Cross disaster headquarters for Floyd county announced with the closing of applications on March 4, that 956 families have applied for Red Cross assistance...The Prestonsburg City Council enacted an ordinance at its Monday evening meeting increasing garbage collection fees. Fees for collection from residences will be increased from 50 cents to \$1.00 a month...Grady Wallace, of Mare Creek, and former Betsy Layne high school net star, this week became the first basketball player from this area to be named an all-American...Married: Miss Florence Billiter, of Martin, and Mr. John F. Anderson, of McDowell, Feb. 16 at the home of the bride's brother at Allen; Miss Phyllis Deen Martin, of Hi Hat, and Mr. Donald Gene Moore, of Orkney, Dec. 27 at the bride's home...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hale, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth, Feb. 15...There died: James Horn, 88, last Wednesday at his home at Brainard; Bee Hayes, 81, of Maytown, last Thursday at the home of a sister; Melvin Carroll, 71, recently at home at Alphoretta; Raymond Ousley, 50, of Willard, O., formerly of this county, Sunday at Toledo, O.; Lewis Bentley, 56, formerly of Floyd county, Tuesday of last week at a Huntington hospital; Mrs. Lillie Smith Rainey, 66, of Wheelwright, Wednesday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Forty Years Ago

(February 27, 1947)

The Princess Elkhorn Coal Company's No. 1 mine at David is strikebound for the second week, with approximately 280 men idle since Monday of last week...Crushed by a "trip" of empty cars which ran wild into his "room" of the Inland Steel Company mine at Wheelwright last Saturday midnight, George McCarty, 49-year-old miner, was instantly killed...Semi-finals of the VFW basketball tournament now in progress here will be played tonight (Thursday) with Garrett meeting Pikeville and Prestonsburg engaging Betsy Layne...William R. Callihan, Jr., of Prestonsburg, has been named chairman of the 1947 Red Cross fund drive...Four Prestonsburg firms burglarized Tuesday night were Cooley's Service Station, the Pure Oil Service Station at the corner of Broadway and Richmond, the Cooley Motor Company and the news stand of F. D. Ward...Married: Miss Sadie Pitts and Mr. Columbus Shepherd, of David, Saturday, here; Miss Betty Castle and Mr. Arnold Triplett, of David, Jan. 25 at Paintsville; Miss Myrtle Lewis and Mr. Clarence W. Clark, of Mare Creek, Feb. 10...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, a son—Joe Spradlin, Jr.—Feb. 15 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ousley, of Maytown, a son—Gary Randall; to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrow, of Betsy Layne, a son—Garry Eugene, Feb. 8 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville...There died: Mrs. Nellie Davis Wicker, 82, of Lackey, Monday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey; Mrs. Eula M. Stanley Conley, 26, at home at Garrett, Tuesday night; Sam Kimanska, 42, last Thursday at his home at Martin; Arthur Lee, 10-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Kingsley, of Osborn, at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, Friday.

Fifty Years Ago

(February 26, 1937)

The highway department this week is surveying the Mayo Trail from Paintsville to Louisa in preparing to give the 26-mile stretch a high-type surface in accordance with Federal Bureau of Roads specifications...Following the dynamiting of a tractor, February 17, a result of the dispute between teamsters and the field officials of the Inland Gas Corporation, the company has abandoned further construction of a 12-mile Lackey-to-Hindman pipeline, pending an investigation by federal authorities...A ten-ton suspension bridge, to be built at Banner, is now being advertised for bids by the Floyd fiscal court...Residents from all sections of Eastern Kentucky and Northern Virginia will meet at Pikeville, Saturday, to form an organization to push the proposed game preserve and park at the Breaks of the Big Sandy in Kentucky and Virginia...The purchase of the Eagle Bus Line by the Sparks Bros. Bus Company, of Prestonsburg, was announced here this week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard, of Prestonsburg, a son—Donald Lee—February 18; to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neely, of Prestonsburg, a son—Carlos Edward—February 7...There died: Solomon Perry, 18, of West Prestonsburg, at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, February 18.

Bits and Pieces

PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH?

I dunno. We may be in trouble. During the past week, we have received two pieces of correspondence from a Connecticut-based firm, both addressed to The Freud County Times.

How many saw the perfect rainbow, Saturday? It was a flawless arch with a shadowy twin, and it was truly beautiful.

A DISTINCT PLEASURE

This boob liked what she heard on the toob the other night. It went somewhat like this—

"We all learn something from a horse or a dog. They feel the same about you all the time, and it's a distinct pleasure to know there's something that doesn't want anything from you except your love."

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(Continued from Page One)

At least one member of the audience was quick to vouch for the effectiveness of sassafras tea, however. There are two kinds of sassafras root, red and white, volunteered Irene Webb, of Hazard. "The red one is the best one," she advised.

Sassafras tea is commonly used as a spring tonic, to bounce people out of their winter lethargy, Anderson explained. Another common "vitality tonic" is ginseng tea, but that one has received some scientific backing. For a person undergoing stress, Anderson said, "it can keep your vitamin C level up high enough so you can still feel well."

Some of the other cures covered by Anderson were raw garlic for indigestion, colds and earache; witch hazel for boils or mosquito bites; catnip tea for colic and to help a fussy baby get to sleep; slippery elm bark, chewed to ease the pain of a sore throat; and white pine bark, applied in strips over a wound to promote healing. The leaves of the aloe plant, split open to bare the juicy interior, are recommended for cuts as well as burns. Anderson added that aloe is supposed to be a cure for baldness, a subject of much interest to one man in the audience.

"This is strictly folklore," Anderson cautioned the audience at one point, and added that she hoped no one would race home and try the cures without further study. Some of the plants involved are poisonous in large doses, she said. "A lot of the cures, if used in the wrong way, can actually do more harm than good." Nutmeg, for example, is recommended for indigestion. It can stimulate the appetite and aid the digestive process, Anderson said. But it is also known to cause hallucinations and can be fatal in large doses, she warned.

Some of Anderson's cures were pleasant tasting, like the pumpkin seeds or the peppermint tea recommended for nasal congestion, while others were more "medicinal," such as the odorous raw garlic or the bitter willow-bark tea that helps banish headaches. But none of them drew an audience reaction as did the mention of castor oil, once widely prescribed for a variety of ailments.

"They gave it to you three days after having a baby, and it was worse than having the baby," quipped Ruth Williams, a retired home economics teacher from Mt. Sterling, amid general groans and booms of laughter. "I'd rather have two babies."

As the seminar drew to a close, spurred on by the smells of peppermint tea brewing on a hotplate and acornmeal muffins baking in a small electric oven, the conversation ranged afield into related subjects of interest to both the Andersons and their audience, including electromagnetic fields, or "auras," and communication between plants and humans. Betty Anderson advised her listeners that their medicinal concoctions will be more effective if the plants are gathered in the right spirit.

"If you do get into gathering plants, respect their rights and feelings," she said. "Never gather them unless there are plenty around."

Betty and Jonathan Anderson teach environmental education, cultural history, and human relations at Black-acre Nature Preserve near Louisville. In addition, Betty Anderson spent several years at Pine Mountain Settlement School, near Hazard, in charge of the school's plant collection, said to be one of the largest in the United States.

Burglary Fails At Flea Market

A burglar broke into one of the locked booths at the East Kentucky Flea Market at about 8:30 Monday night and made off with an estimated \$250 worth of tools, but was surprised by flea market owner Floyd Skeans, who happened to be driving by. According to Skeans, the burglar dropped his grain sack full of booty and escaped down a culvert before help could arrive.

Four sheriff's deputies, as well as Kentucky State Police, responded quickly to the report of a burglary in progress, Skeans said, but just missed catching the culprit. He had not been apprehended by Tuesday afternoon, but Sheriff Henry Hale indicated he had a good lead on the identity of the burglar, described by Skeans as a chubby, youthful man of medium height.

The owner of the booth is Wayne Dwarf, of Williamson, W. Va., Skeans said. No other booths appeared to have been robbed, and all of the stolen tools were recovered.

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creased coordination, in Jessen's view, is that local pantries will be able to buy their food more cheaply, and thus make their limited funds go farther. Most of the food that's given away by local pantries is bought at retail prices—on sale, whenever possible—from local grocery stores, he said. Some pantries give needy people actual food items, such as cans of beans and boxes of powdered milk, while others give out vouchers that can be exchanged for food at local stores.

With a coordinated system, including an area-wide "food bank" to supply the individual pantries, the food can be purchased in bulk at lower prices, Jessen said. The ministers' association plans to use the money from the Hands Across America benefit to hire a part-time coordinator to handle both the purchasing and distribution of food supplies.

"I think that the churches together and the food pantries together could do a much better job than they can individually," he said.

Such a cooperative effort among churches of diverse faiths is a bit unusual here, he added. Local churches "have not been accustomed to working together," he said.

Jessen said he was very pleased and a little surprised by news that the money will be on its way to Floyd county within the next few weeks. He feared the group would get no money at all, but instead it will get almost twice as much as the amount going to many similar organizations. That may be because of the type of project proposed by the Floyd county ministers, Jessen believes. In deciding which groups should get a share of the money, the statewide screening committee showed a definite preference for funding "networking" activities rather than just paying for food and other needs.

The largest single chunk of Kentucky's allotment, \$48,084, will be used to create a permanent, organized network of people and organizations to fight hunger and homelessness in the state.

The Floyd county ministers requested \$7,500 for their "networking" project, Jessen said, but he's not disappointed by the fact that they received less than half that amount. "This was a dream, a vision," he said. "Whatever we get, we'll spend it to do what we can."

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(Continued from Page One)

The academy is a private, interdenominational school with about 285 students enrolled in preschool through twelfth-grade classes. It was founded in 1983 by a group of Floyd countians, and will graduate its first class of seniors this spring.

Board members decided to launch the campaign after meeting last month with Lt. Governor Steve Beshear and members of the governor's staff, who told them that eastern Kentucky will continue to lag behind the rest of the state, as well as neighboring states, unless the educational level here is increased dramatically. In order to bring jobs and economic growth to this area, state officials said, the state needs cooperation from private institutions as well as the public schools.

In District Court

Sentenced in Floyd District Court, following guilty pleas or verdicts, were: Ronnie Hall, 19, Grethel, drunk driving (DUI), two days in jail, \$157.50 in fine and court cost; John C. Stepp, 22, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, two days in jail, fined \$207.50; Berry Tackett, 22, Beaver, drunk driving, fined \$357.50; Jeffrey W. Dickerson, 26, Louisville, drunk driving, 30 days probation, fined \$357.50; Guy W. Ellis, 41, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, fined \$357.50; Cynthia Collins, 19, Auxier, disorderly conduct, fined \$47.50; Gorden N. Carroll, 25, Martin, possession of marijuana, fined \$72.50; Robert Prater, 31, Prestonsburg, 30 days and fined \$707.50; Ronald Hensley, 34, Salyersville, drunk driving, fined \$407.50; John H. Music, 22, Allen, drunk driving, fined \$357.50; Allen W. Newsome, 24, Allen, drunk driving, fined \$157.50 and two days public service; Jonathan Conn, 30, Martin, drunk driving, two days public service and fined \$157.50; Frelon Howell, 48, Teaberry, drunk driving, two days public service and fined \$157.50; Eddie H. Pelphey, 45, Denver, drunk driving, two days in jail, fined \$161.50; Hershell Yates, Jr., 18, Eastern, possession of marijuana, fined \$97.50; William H. Goble, 24, Prestonsburg, no operator's license, \$97.50; Ralph Hall, 22, Leburn, drunk driving, fined \$157.50; Douglas R. Crace, 19, Allen, drunk driving, two days public service, fined \$157.50; Charles Gearheart, 23, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, two days public service, fined \$157.50; Steve C. Whitt, 27, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, two days public service, fined \$157.50; Donnie J. Shepherd, 24, Hunter, drunk driving, two days public service, fined \$157.50; Marvin Little, 39, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, two days in jail, fined \$157.50; Glenn Kidd, 29, Garrett, possession of LSD, fined \$72.50; Willie Hall, 23, Printer, alcohol intoxication, fined \$82.50; Charles R. Holbrook, 23, Salyersville, possession of marijuana, fined \$97.50.

Osborne School Out With Heat Problems

Some 369 pupils at the W. D. Osborne Elementary School at the mouth of Jack's Creek got an unexpected spring break last week when corroded water pipes failed, disabling the school's heating system. The students returned to class Tuesday, after an eight-day absence, said Maurice Allen, director of pupil personnel.

Entitled To Rights And Freedoms

This letter in regard to the article entitled "Normalcy, Dignity Goal for Retarded as Search for Residence Continues" which appeared in the February 18th issue of the Floyd County Times. Upon first reading the article, I became very angry and wrote a very critical letter to the editor of the Times directed toward those individuals who appeared to oppose this project without knowing the facts and without regard for the rights and freedom of these mentally handicapped people. In this letter, I accused these individuals of not wanting this home for retarded citizens in their neighborhood because they were afraid it would devalue their property or because they had confused these people with criminals and feared for the safety of their children. I began to feel as though I might be wrongfully attacking these petition signers, so I decided to research the situation further.

Upon requesting and receiving a copy of the petition against this home, I was sadly surprised to discover that the accusations in my first letter had been correct. The following excerpt is taken from the petition: "any use of this property for other than a one family residence would devalue our property rights, and, further, we believe that the proposed usage might endanger the well-being of the surrounding residents, which include several elderly persons, as well as several small children." This petition containing the above statement was signed by approximately fifty residents of Prestonsburg. I challenge those of you who felt compelled to sign this petition to make me aware of the statistics attesting to their belief that mentally retarded or handicapped individuals are criminals capable of endangering elderly people and children. Also, I am interested in finding out why these handicapped people, who supposedly have the same rights, privileges and freedoms as you and I, including the right to live in a residential setting, would devalue your property.

I strongly feel that you who are so opposed to this home being in your neighborhood need to ascertain more facts about this less fortunate segment of our society and then take a long hard look inside yourselves to decide if opposing this home, which discriminates against these individuals, is what your real intent was. By the way, as you probably are aware, most of these people cannot defend themselves against such discrimination.

There are two reasons why I have taken issue with this subject. First and most importantly, I am the mother of a four-year-old mentally handicapped son, and secondly, I was born and reared in Floyd county. My mentally handicapped son is a very loveable and happy child with the same rights and freedoms as my other "normal" children enjoy now, as well as when he reaches adulthood. My husband and I have already made special arrangements for our handicapped child's adulthood—NOT to protect YOU from HIM, but to protect HIM from YOU and your prejudices and discriminations.

One more point—it is my understanding that this home would have generated approximately \$900,000 for Floyd county. If this is correct, I would be very interested in hearing the opinions of the Mayor and City Council members regarding this issue. Also, I would welcome any comments from other people interested in this issue.

TERESA PELPHREY GIBSON
Route 2, Box 315
Chrisman Lane
Danville, Kentucky 40422

Toxic Waste Problem

In the past, I have raised the question of the legality of the government and the Environmental Protection Agency's role in serving private enterprise, over the constitutional right of the citizens to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But did you know that the biggest offender in the contamination of our environment is the government itself? This is from a syndicated column that appeared in papers throughout the country in late September 1986: "The Pentagon is one of the nation's biggest producers of hazardous wastes—from dangerous chemical compounds to radioactive and biological materials."

According to a report by Defense Department's Inspector General: "The Department of Defense is not in full compliance with the Resource Recovery Act and other environmental laws and regulations." The Inspector General went on to say, "Overall management of hazardous materials/hazardous waste is unsatisfactory... The hazardous waste disposal contracting procedure is inefficient, at times ineffective, and costly." The question now is, does government itself have the right to endanger the citizenry?

The question closer to home concerns the credibility of our program to regulate the toxic waste industry. After four decades of one failure after another, it is amazing to me that there are still those who are willing to put their blind trust in the government to protect the public. The proposed Pyrochem plant in Lawrence County would be inspected by the federal E.P.A. only once a year. On top of that, notice would be given to the company when the inspection would take place so they could set up ideal burn conditions. On top of that, we have to remember that most toxic exposures are due to transportation mishaps. The only logical solution to the toxic waste problem is to force producers to find alternative methods of production to reduce wastes, recycle, or treat it at the source of creation; nothing else is acceptable.

JOHN BURGESS
125 Dixie
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
606-673-3137

Letters to the Editor

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

"Amerika" Is Possible

The ideas suggested in ABC's new mini-series "Amerika" may not be as far-fetched as most of us would like to think. Could this great nation of ours become so dependent on the now existing social programs, such as welfare and socialized medicine that we become a citizenry sitting in our easy chairs with our hands out? Could the free enterprise system upon which this great nation is based become so stifled by the over-control of a bureaucratic government that our economy collapses? If the answer to these questions is "yes", then the idea of a communist take-over as depicted in "Amerika" is a definite possibility.

To illustrate how dangerously close we are moving to over-control by our state bureaucracy, I would like to refer to two articles recently published in the Floyd County Times. On the front page of the January 28th issue was an article stressing the frustration felt by some citizens of Stephens Branch because they were unable to stop the issuance of a coal refuse permit on private property that is at least 1000 feet from any of them. They felt that the system had failed them because the bureaucrats had not listened to their unfounded fears. Thousands of dollars were spent on design and environmental impact studies by the private sector to protect them and yet they were not satisfied. They want to be able to dictate the use of private property by using their fear of increased flooding as an excuse.

It has always been a principle of our democracy that if private property is needed for public use, then the government purchases the property at its fair market value for that public use. If all the bottom land left in the valleys of Floyd county is needed for flood control then let us encourage our government to purchase it for public use. But please, let us not subscribe to the dangerous idea of bureaucratic control of private property.

In the Feb. 18 Floyd County Times appeared another article offering another reason why the bureaucrats should convert that same private property on Stephens Branch to communal property by not allowing its owner the use of his property. This time the reason was even more ridiculous than the first article. It seems that several years ago some bureaucrat found a chip of flint rock while trespassing on this property and decided what this was enough to suggest that an ancient civilization lay buried out there in the cornfield. People! You can find flint rock chips and even arrowheads in almost any cornfield in Floyd county. You know Kentucky is not called the "Dark and Bloody Ground" without good reason. Migratory tribes of Indians did camp, hunt, and war here, but they were nomads and did not build permanent settlements. The suggestion that thousands of dollars be paid to an archeologist to dig for Indian arrowheads before private property can be used is another example of too much governmental control of private property. The regulation implies that if an arrowhead is found then the property becomes communal property to be used only for digging up Indian artifacts while the owner still gets to claim the property and pay taxes on it. This might not seem serious to some of you but remember that erosion works slowly and our rights to own and use private property is slowly but surely being eroded away. Today these controls apply only to the coal industry, but they can and probably will be extended to all uses of private property.

What kind of country will we be living in ten years from now? It could be America, the land of the free and free enterprise, or it could be "Amerika," the land of communal property and communism. It all depends on us and what we are willing to tolerate.

HERSCHEL FLANERY
HC-79, Box 750
Martin, Kentucky 41649

Want Road Repaired

We the undersigned of District #2 are not interested in how many times Mr. Owens has voted yes or no. Our interest is in getting our roads repaired to the point we can travel on them without damaging our vehicles, which his not the case at this time. Ours is the worst shape it has been in 21 years, so stated some of the Welco residents. Several of us has called Mr. Owens through his answering service but, but you can't ask a machine a question and get an answer. Mr. Owens has never returned any calls. One of the county road workers answered, when asked to scrape the road, that we should buy a mule. Now whose fault is it, that the road is in this shape? The judge or the magistrate? A 5-cent tax was put on gasoline to repair roads. Where is it? When there is a disagreement in a body of men such as the County Fiscal Court, the people in the districts suffer. The road in question is the Welco road or the Tom Martin road located at #6 Bottom near Garrett.

It is not only the roads but the culverts and ditches are without attention. The mini-park at Garrett has never received one cent from the Fiscal Court since Kenneth Roberts received funds for the park when he was the magistrate. Other mini-parks have received up to 20,000 dollars in the last year.

JEANA SCOTT
Garrett
(Ed. note: This letter was also signed by 11 other persons.)

What Do You Think?

In this article, I will not call any names; just state the facts. I am a widow—living alone, will be 75 years of age in May 1987. In the year 1981 when all the talk was about Social Security being changed, while I had the money to pay for it I paid cash, \$321, for a mower. The first time I tried to use it I couldn't even get it to start. I called them, they took it back to check it out. Said it had a faulty part. When they brought it back, I tried it once more, made about two rounds in my yard. It stopped again. I called once more, after two or three more calls and taking it back in, it still would not work. I asked if they would let me return it and pay the difference on another one. They never offered to do that, but said they would fix it for me. I even wrote the company. They said the ones I got it from would take care of it. So after six years, I called a man last week that works on lawn mowers, I sent it to him. Am now waiting once more to see if I can use it.

I think old people, living alone are often taken advantage of—what do you, the people think? Just where does the fault lie? I have always been able to have faith and trust in people. I would like to keep that.

MYRTLE BERRY
Box 35, Martin, Ky. 41649

Board Meeting Set

The Floyd Board of Education will meet today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the school district's administrative offices on Arnold Avenue. Asst. Superintendent Ron Hager announced this week. It will be the board's first meeting since Superintendent Ray Brackett, now recuperating at his Allen home, suffered a heart attack Feb. 5.

May Pay Phone Bill At Hereford's Store

South Central Bell customers may now pay their phone bill at the Thomas Hereford Co. store on First Avenue here, said Bell manager Art Willett. Phone bills were formerly payable at the Hobbs Store nearby but that firm has subsequently gone out of business.

JUDGE RECUPERATES

Floyd District Judge Harold J. Stumbo is expected to be released this week from Highlands Regional Medical Center, where he has been treated for pneumonia. He is making a good recovery, according to his wife, Pluma.

Harry's No Help

I applaud—and, yes, I applaud loudly—your editorial in last week's edition of the Times concerning Harry Caudill's continual downgrading of East Kentucky and its people. For a good many years I have been critical of Harry's position. His unjustified onslaught about the shortcomings of East Kentucky has accomplished nothing except to allow him to prosper.

To my certain knowledge, he has made no contribution to job opportunity, educational reform or social betterment since he left college in 1949 and I think more courageous people like you should call this to the attention of East Kentuckians.

WILLIAM B. STURGILL,
Lexington

A Beautiful Sight

Thanks to Doug Fitzpatrick's letter, I drove over on Kentucky 80 to see the huge American flag at Kinzer's Drilling Company. A beautiful sight.

We need more reminders that the freedoms we hold dear, but take for granted, could be lost to us.

Sing or listen to God Bless America. Feel the pounding of your heart and the tear in your eye. A good feeling.

I'm proud to be an American and a Eastern Kentuckian.

DAVID R. HEREFORD
15 Ford Street
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Prater Homemakers Hold Monthly Meet

The Prater Creek Homemakers met Monday February 23, at 7 p.m. in the Prater school lunchroom. The meeting was called to order by the president, Willena Campbell. The lesson on Scherenschnitte "paper cutting" was presented by Mrs. Frances Pitts. Each member was given patterns to choose from, to cut and return at the March meeting.

Serving refreshments at this meeting were hostesses Mona Boyd, Destaphine Boyd and Gail Taylor, to members Belle Jones, Pauline Akers, Wanda Hall, Willena Campbell, Sandra Roberts, Sereda Brown, Loretta Conn, Ellen Campbell, Glenna Childers, Debbie Tackett, Sonja Ratliff and Frances Pitts.

The next meeting will be Monday March 23, and the lesson will be Small Spaces—Special Places. Hostesses at this meeting will be Wanda Hall, Toda Tackett, Ellen Campbell, and Belle Jones.

Buck Night
Tuesday Night
Strand

FOR SALE
RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

Cozy brick ranch with chain-link fenced yard, front porch and trees and shrubs. Living room with picture window and fireplace, newer cabinets in the eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, separate utility room and oversize garage all help make this a home you'll be proud to own.

Owner wants offer on this excellent quality home in one of Prestonsburg's most exclusive areas. Entry area floor plan, large living room with special window area, family room with stone fireplace, screened rear porch for outdoor summer use, all tastefully decorated, make this a home for a very selective buyer. Downstairs adaptable for new owner's use.

Newer home in the Prestonsburg area with a good yard for your enjoyment this spring and summer. Living room opens to large eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms down, bedroom and playroom for the children upstairs. City water. Priced at \$31,500, with a decorating allowance for improvements.

Located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, this four-bedroom home has a lovely one-half acre lot with trees, shrubs and flowers ready to burst into bloom. Family room with fireplace, living-dining area, kitchen opens to deck and four bedrooms will make this a good choice for years to come.

Brick ranch in Auxier with a super kitchen, family room and chain-link fenced yard that has had excellent care. Good school, grocery, churches and playfield nearby. Very handy to the hospital and shopping in either Paintsville or Prestonsburg.

One of Prestonsburg's loveliest homes. Five levels of quality living. Slate foyer, two fireplaces, oversize family room and a den, 150-foot front with special landscaping and outdoor living area. Call for appointment if you are looking for a larger, nicer home.

Business location in Allen, also adaptable for home. 1200-square feet, newly remodeled, on main street frontage. Parking in front, ample space for parking in rear. Central heat and air, city utilities. 400-sq. ft. block garage. Reasonably priced at \$38,500.

Four-bedroom home with partial basement at McDowell. Open living, dining, kitchen area, deck, patio, two baths, wood- and coal-burning stove, very convenient to hospital. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$39,900.

Perfect two-story for a growing family. Large yard, four bedrooms, two baths, front porch, kitchen with lots of cabinets, and a full dining room. Available with furniture. Located at Hi Hat.

Perfect home for small family or retired couple. Living room with picture window and wood- or coal-burning stove, large eat-in kitchen with deck, bath with handy utility area plus three bedrooms, one with built-in bookshelves. Outside storage building. Country living at its best, priced at \$39,500.

One of the best and most beautiful homes in the county. White brick, finest quality throughout, foyer, living room, dining room, oversize eat-in kitchen with appliances and abundance of cabinets, family room with fireplace with insert and wet bar, master bedroom suite, three other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus utility room with shower. Large rear patio, acreage to top of hill. REDUCED TO \$145,000.

Four levels of space—double-door entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, step-down open area to family room with fireplace. This four-bedroom home has had special care. Old bond money loan assumption possible. This home is not a drive by—it needs to be seen inside to be appreciated. Heated with HEAT PUMP! Call for appointment.

Brush Creek. Oversize lot, three-bedroom, two-bath home with full basement with garage, right off highway. Central heat and air, home needs handyman for minor repairs. Priced at \$49,500.

Neat and clean inside and out, level lot, blacktop street, and city water. Living room has picture window, kitchen is oversize, three bedrooms all nicely decorated. We'll try Farmer's Home on this!

New ranch home under \$50,000. A Hatfield Home, with covered front porch, large living room, kitchen-dining area with extra cabinet-counter top space, range, utility area and three bedrooms. Still time to help choose carpeting. City water, nice lot just off #114, Middle Creek.

Large acreage plus approximately four acres bottom ground. Frame house, barn and garage all on Mt. Parkway approximately eight miles from Prestonsburg. Many possibilities.

BIG REDUCTION. Copperas Lick, blacktop street, city water, super neighborhood. Out of town into the country where you can enjoy long weekends. Brick, good floor plan—you'll be proud to own. Total electric. Heat pump for heating and cooling. \$87,500.

Prestonsburg, South Lake Drive location for this frame three-bedroom home with forced air furnace. Handy to town for shopping and the lake for recreational facilities. Priced at \$27,500. Good starter home.

Mays Branch, Bruney-built, two-story home with wood siding, two-car garage and privacy! This well-maintained, attractively decorated, three-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and equipped kitchen is available only because present owner has taken a job out of state. Call for appointment.

A-frame in the woods, with wrap-around deck, stone fireplace and special kitchen. Very good quality—an almost new home that has had excellent care. Abbott Creek. REDUCED TO \$55,000.

Cedar-siding, two-story home with porches in Copperas Lick Estates just minutes from Prestonsburg. This home by B. G. Kalos Const. Co. was planned by present owners with slate foyer, family room with stone fireplace with Buck stove, living room, separate dining room, oversize kitchen, four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Tastefully decorated appliances and curtains and drapes to stay. Total electric. Located on a lot with 150' front. REDUCED TO \$87,500.

FARMS—LOTS—ACREAGE:

Property on old Rt. 80 near Turner Branch, both sides of road, will sell separately or together. 128' frontage.

Large acreage, wooded and secluded, in town. Developers invited. Preliminary survey work done. May's Branch Location. REDUCED.

COMMERCIAL—INVESTMENT

Business location in Old Allen with main street frontage and parking. Newly remodeled, parking space in front and rear, approx. 1200-sq. ft. plus a 400-sq. ft. block garage. Central heat and air, city utilities all reasonably priced at \$38,500.


Across from the new bank, home and three rental houses, business district, many possibilities.

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CAROL McCARTY, 297-3168; MAZOLA L. SAMONS, 886-6138

Report to Kentucky
SENATOR WENDELL FORD
U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510



No Break For the Farmer

I recently received a press release on the Louisville Farm Credit System. I can't tell you how disturbing its contents were.

The press release said that the Federal Land Bank of Louisville was offering "interest rates as low as 5% for a limited time to land buyers in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee." The offer was effective thru April 15th.

Under normal conditions in the farm business cycle, 5% interest would have been very good news indeed. Not since the early 1960's has that low an interest rate been available to farmers. In time for spring planting - what could be better?

But that is not what this offering is all about. It is about 73,000 acres. In the words of the press release, "These properties are primarily in the grain belt area of Western Kentucky, Western Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio." Most, if not all, are inventory properties which have been foreclosed upon. This is land formerly owned by farmers who could not make their loan payments and therefore have lost title to their land. According to the release "the land bank is not in the business to own farm land."

There is no question the system is correct in trying to move these properties. However, I have to ask if the approach is in keeping with the real purpose of the Farm Credit System. The farm operators who lost their land were paying 12-13% interest. The same land they lost is being offered to "qualified" purchasers at 5%. I wonder how many of those original farm operators could have held on if they had been given an interest break. I wonder how many family farmers will be considered "qualified" for the 5% loan.

The Federal Farm Credit System has had two very tough years. In 1985 the system lost over \$2.5 billion. Last year losses were down to just under \$2 billion. The Congress has not turned a deaf ear to the hard times in agriculture banking, however. We've authorized federal support for the Farm Credit System -- a kind of guarantee that helps the system keep its own credit rating when so many of its loans are soft.

In 1985 I supported a provision in the Farm Bill permitting the Farmers Home Administration to participate in an interest buy down program. For each percentage of interest the Farm Credit System or other banking entities were willing to give to the farm borrower, the Farmers Home Administration would reimburse the Farm Credit system an equal value. I wonder how aggressively the Farmers Credit System pursued this possibility.

I supported the legislative package to restructure and assist the Farm Credit banks because of the system's importance to the farmer. I don't dispute that we must provide for the return of the Federal Land Bank to a stable financial position. However, I cannot overlook the fact that the system ultimately has a responsibility to the farmers whom it serves.

We must strive to keep the dedicated family farmers on the land in Kentucky. The Farm Credit system's lending institutions were established with that objective in mind. It is wrong for such institutions to mortgage a property for 12%, foreclose on that owner, and turn around and offer the same property for less than half the rate charged the earlier owner.



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In my home, on Lancer-Watergap Road. From 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call after 3 p.m.

874-2589

4-H Award Winners

One hundred and three Floyd county 4-H club members were recently awarded county medals and patches for their 1986 4-H Club work. Jack M. Friar, CEA for 4-H, has announced.

Award winners were:

HEALTH—Kim Shaffer. **SWINE**—Arthur Crider. **HOME MANAGEMENT**—Aubre Arnett, Vicky Howard and Michelle Blackburn. **VET. SCIENCE**—Arthur Crider. **HORSE**—Kim Clark. **SPEECH**—Derek Hale, Joe Jacobs, Denise Hunter, Chris Kidd and Dougie Cole. **PHOTO**—John M. Porter. **WOODWORK**—Mike Hale. **POULTRY JUDGING**—Frank Martin, Jeff Moore, Ben Moore and Jeff Moore. **TEEN LEADERS**—Michelle Scott, Beth Pratt, Lisa Pratt, Allison Martin, Dee Dee Moore, Robbie Mayton, Steve Allen, Troy Sammons, Rondell Martin, James Layne, John Wright, Chris Marstin, Shawn McKenzie, Peggy Johnson, Pam Jenkins, Jenny Jenkins, Lisa Salisbury and Kathy Craft. **CONSERVATION**—Brian Jones and Rhonda Leedy. **CANNING**—Latonya Anderson. **DOGS**—Derek Hale. **FOOD**—Daletta Ratliff. **DAIRY FOODS**—Daletta Ratliff. **ENTOMOLOGY**—Kim King. **ELECTRIC**—Derek Hale and Randy Woods. **GARDEN**—Ben Moore, John Martin, Frank Martin, Jeff Moore, Travis Martin and Jamie Martin. **BICYCLE SAFETY**—Mike Hale. **STYLE REVUE**—Monica Brown, Stumbo, Sherry Holbrook, Clark, Christy Crum, Martin, Carrie Brock, Stumbo, Regina Crager, Garrett, Melissa Hamilton, Betsy Layne, Ashla Stanley, Harold, Carrie Wallen, Allen, Jaricha Spurlock, Allen, Carey Moore, Maytown, Martelia Samons, Martin, Pam Smith, Harold, Belinda Collins, Clark, Amy Lester, Allen, Angie Calvins, Osborne, Edith Prater, Clark, Jackie Crowe, Allen, Robin Keene, Harold, Lanessia Collins, Maytown, Misty Samons, Prater, Waynette Thornsby, Garrett, Sandy Gray, Clark, Amy Osborne, Clark, Janie Shepherd, Clark, Jennifer Mullins, Martin, Jill Stapleton, Wayland, Diane Osborne, Maytown, Shena Collins, Melvin, Heather Halfhill, Clark, Jennifer Gray, Clark and Tonya Shepherd, Garrett.

"There Ought To Be A Law" Contest Marks Consumer Week

The week of April 19-25 will be National Consumers Week and Consumer Education Week in Kentucky, and the Consumer Protection Division of the Office of the Attorney General is sponsoring a "There Ought to Be a Law" contest as a part of the week's activities. "In an effort to promote public participation and discussion about consumer laws and issues, Kentuckians are requested to submit their own ideas for consumer legislation," Attorney General David Armstrong said. "This is everyone's opportunity to let us know what law he or she would like that would help consumerism in the state."

The contest is open to anyone 18 or over. Entries should be typed or written legibly and should include a brief explanation (500 words or less) concerning why you believe your proposed law is needed. Submit entries no later than



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*5 quarts of oil, filter and grease job.

Senate Group Hears Nerve Gas Testimony

Attorney General Dave Armstrong has been invited to testify before the Military Construction Subcommittee of the United States Senate Committee on Appropriates about the U.S. Army's proposed construction of a nerve gas incinerator in Central Kentucky. Armstrong, the only Kentucky public official invited, gave testimony Tuesday, March 3, in Washington, D.C. at a hearing being conducted by the subcommittee to consider the Defense Department's request for a supplemental \$250 million appropriation to allow it to begin construction of nerve gas incinerators. The Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond, currently houses 1.6 percent of the nation's chemical munitions stockpile, and is being considered by the Army as a site for the destruction of these weapons.

Katherine Flood and Betsy Ney, of Concerned Citizens of Madison county, joined Armstrong in testifying before the Senate Committee which is chaired by Senator James Sasser, of Tennessee. According to Flood and Ney, members of the organization asked Armstrong for public support and assistance several months ago. "Mr. Armstrong has been extremely supportive of the position of Concerned Citizens of Madison county," Flood said. "I'm very pleased that he, as well as representatives of our organization, will have an opportunity to present to the committee our very deep concerns about the incineration of nerve gas in our community."

Old Regulars Profiled In Appalshop Feature

Old-time religion is revived when "Appalshop Presents" profiles one of the oldest denominations in the mountains, the Old Regular Baptist Church. The program, "In the Good Old-Fashioned Way," airs Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. on KET.

The Church provides its members with both a spiritual and social setting. It is based on traditional practices and fundamental beliefs. The film takes a look at the members, the principles, and the ceremonies of the Church. These elements have remained largely unchanged for centuries.

"In the Good Old-Fashioned Way" is produced by Appalshop, a non-profit media arts center located in Whitesburg.

DOCTORS ADAMS AND BURCHETT announce that

Dr. Blake R. Burchett will see patients in

Dr. Adams' Town Center Office

THURSDAYS, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and FRIDAYS, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Dr. Burchett's Betsy Layne office hours are: Mon. & Tues., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 noon

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- 18.0 Cu. Ft.
- Adjustable Sliding Shelves
- Automatic Ice Maker (Optional Accessory)

NOW ONLY \$499



NEW! FRIGIDAIRE POWERWASHER™ DISHWASHER

- Powerful 2-Level Wash
- Fully-Extendable, Easy-Lo-Load Racks
- Thick Sound-Absorbing Insulation

NOW ONLY \$269



NEW! HEAVY DUTY WASHER

- Large Capacity
- 3 Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations
- 10-Year Limited Tub Warranty

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- Heavy Duty Dependability
- Extra-Large Door Opening
- Fine Mesh Up-Front Lint Screen

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\$599 PAIR



TWO CLASSICS! FRIGIDAIRE AND NORMAN ROCKWELL

A set of four porcelain mugs with 24-karat gold trim and authentic reproductions of the art of Norman Rockwell.

FREE with the purchase of a Frigidaire appliance.

- No Down Payment with Approved Credit
- No Payments AT ALL for 90 Days
- Then set it up on easy monthly payments
- Or pay it off entirely with NO INTEREST

CATO SALE-A-THON

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

- SWEATERS \$5 & \$7**
- BLOUSES & SHIRTS \$8**
- CHILDREN'S WEAR 1/2 PRICE**
- LINGERIE 1/2 PRICE**
- JEANS, PANTS & SKIRTS \$6 & \$8**

CATO

Phone 789-5328

517 Court Street Downtown Paintsville

But Hurry. Sale Ends Soon!

Lifestyle Furniture Galleries

Maggard's

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But Hurry. Sale Ends Soon!

SSI Cases Subject To Periodic Review

People receiving monthly payments under the Supplemental Security Income program (SSI) should note that their cases are subject to periodic reviews to insure that they continue to meet the qualifications and that the payment amounts are correct. These reviews are called "redeterminations." A person's eligibility and the amount of the monthly payment are based on the income, resources, and living arrangements a person has. The redetermination may result in a continuation of the current payment, a decrease in payments, termination of payment, or in some cases, an increase in payments depending on the circumstances.

For 1987, the income limits are \$340 for an individual and \$510 for a couple and even higher in some cases. However, not all income counts. The resource limits are \$1,800 for an individual and \$2,700 for a couple.

The redeterminations are similar to the person's initial interview when he or she first applied for benefits. He or she will be asked to provide information about his or her income, resources, living arrangements, and bank accounts.

Disabled people may be asked to provide new medical evidence of their current condition or undergo special examinations or tests.

Social Security officials suggest SSI recipients be prepared for redeterminations by keeping things like savings or checking account statements and pay stubs because they may need them for the redeterminations.

SSI recipients are notified several days in advance of their SSI appointment.

More information about redeterminations can be obtained at the Big Sandy Area Social Security office located on U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. The telephone number is listed in your local telephone directory under U.S. Government.

Commonwealth Is Featured In Two Nat'l Publications

Kentucky will be prominently featured in the upcoming April issues of two major national publications, McCall's and Good Housekeeping magazines. Good Housekeeping's 25 million readers will see a four-page, full color feature on Kentucky quilts. McCall's will provide Kentucky with significant national exposure with a two-page entertainment feature about Gov. Martha Layne Collins and the annual Derby Day Breakfast, a five-page fashion feature photographed at Churchill Downs, and a one-page spread on Kentucky crafts.

"Being featured in national publications such as these can have an extremely positive impact on our tourism marketing and economic development efforts," said Wendell Combs, secretary of the Kentucky Tourism Cabinet. "Equivalent advertising in these magazines would have cost us literally hundreds of thousands of dollars. We are appreciative of Gov. Collins' personal assistance in helping Kentucky gain this kind of national exposure," he said.

A full page ad in McCall's would have run about \$60,000, and in Good Housekeeping, \$85,000, Combs said.

Both publications became interested in Kentucky as a result of a personal invitation extended to New York editors by Gov. Collins during a luncheon last August in connection with the New York Gift Show. Elizabeth Sloane, editor of McCall's, responded to the governor's invitation by immediately setting to work on the Kentucky features. Good Housekeeping editor John Mack Carter did likewise with the quilt feature. Carter, a Murray native, is also president of The Kentuckians of New York association.

McCall's 21.6 million readers will be treated to an eight-page glimpse of the commonwealth at its most beautiful and

traditional time—Derby Week.

The "America Entertains" section, a regular feature, will showcase the rich tradition of the Derby Day Breakfast held at the state's capital.

The fashion feature shows this spring's new and colorful dresses and suits modeled by Kentucky women at Churchill Downs. Former Miss Kentucky winners Lynn Thompson and Kelly Brumagen Bradley join the current Miss Kentucky, Melinda Cumberledge, and Arts Department employee and former Miss Franklin County, Shari Cunningham in showing off the latest Derby fashions with historic Churchill Downs and thoroughbred horses as the backdrop.

To add the final Kentucky touch to the April McCall's issue, a one-page spread is devoted to Kentucky crafts. Pictures of handwoven baskets, dulcimers, pottery, and other fine, handcrafted items are used in this article about Kentucky's outstanding crafts industry.

The April issue of McCall's will be mailed to subscribers early in March and will be available on news stands by mid-March. Subscribers of Good Housekeeping will receive their April issue by mid-March, and news stands will also have them at about the same time.

Born at Paul B. Hall

Births listed at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville include a daughter, Andrea Renee, to Melody and Gene Campbell; a son, Kevin Shawn Darwin, to Norma and Darwin K. Spears; and a daughter, Misty Dawn, to Mary and Jim C. Marsillett, all of Prestonsburg.

Clarification

Velva Potter Collins is the mother of Jeannie Phillips.

D.A.V. Service Officer To Be Here, Betsy Layne

The Disabled American Veterans State Service officer, Eugene Akers, will be at the Prestonsburg courthouse, March 7, and at the Betsy Layne Grade School, March 14, to do service work for veterans, their widows and their dependents.

For more information, contact Eugene Akers, 478-9674.

VALENTINE CORONATION

Opal Bentley and her son, Whiten Bentley were crowned king and queen at a "Sweetheart Valentine Banquet" held at Riverview Manor Nursing Home on February 16. Other couples attending included: Hazel Fletcher and George Harless, Sadie Click and grandson John Click, Noah and Lou Conn. John Stephenson and sister Pauline Wallen, Tom Burchett and Minnie Hopkins.



Fish Day It's Time For Stocking

CHANNEL CATFISH, HYBRID BLUE GILL, FATHEAD MINNOWS, Large Mouth Bass, Black Crappie and, where allowed by State Regulations, Triploid (Grass Carp). The Hybrid Blue Gill will reach a weight of 2 1/2 to 3 pounds.

4-6" Catfish—25¢ each
6-8" Catfish—35¢ each
6-8" Albino Catfish—50¢ each

1-2" Hybrid Bluegill—25¢ each
3-5" Crappie—60¢ each
Triploid Grass Carp—17.25¢ each

DELIVERY WILL BE FRIDAY, MARCH 13th,

At The Following Location:

GREEN'S FEED, PRESTONSBURG—PH. 886-8596

TIME: 2:00-3:00 P.M.

We will furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

Call your local store to place your order or call

In Arkansas Call Collect 501-477-5530; Toll Free 1-800-247-2615

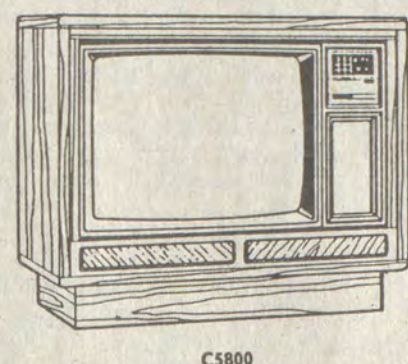
FARLEY'S FISH FARM

Route 1 Cash, Arkansas 72421

3-4-21pd

MARCH

Trade Days



PHILCO C5800
25" diagonal Console Color Television
• Contrast 52 100° picture tube
• One-knob electronic tuning
• Automatic fine tuning
• Red LED channel display
• MX2000 chassis
• Automatic color circuit
• Convenient secondary controls
• On/Off/Volume control

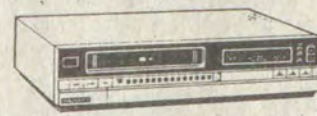
\$399⁹⁵ With Trade-In



RG4250WA
MAGNAVOX RG4250WA
19" diagonal Portable Color Television

• Multi-function 17-button IR remote • 152 total channel capability • Contrast 52 picture tube • Random access touch-tuning • Alternate channel • Green LED channel display • MX/1000 chassis • Instant mute • Cable/Normal switch • 3"x2" speaker

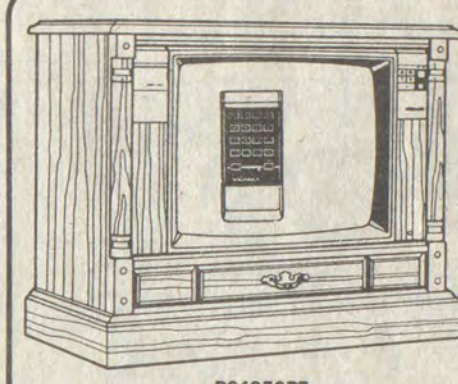
\$359⁹⁵



MAGNAVOX VR9510AT
VHS HQ Infrared Remote Table Model VCR

• 14-position UHF/VHF electronic tuner • 14 day/2 event programmer • Search/special effects • One touch record with standby • 11-function infrared remote • Power off eject • Electronic multi-function display • 4-digit electronic counter/memory • Picture sharpness control

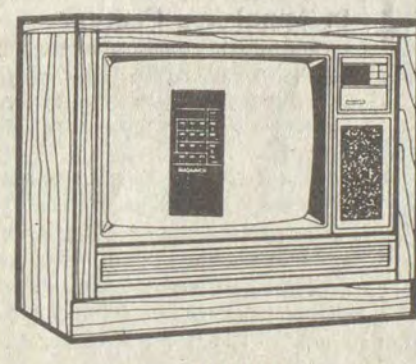
\$289⁹⁵



MAGNAVOX RS4956PE
25" Diagonal Console Computer Color 330 TV

• Contrast 52 picture tube/CFF • Programmable scan tuning • 17 function IR remote control • 152 total channel capability • MX/800 chassis • High resolution filter • Bass/treble/balance controls • 4 watt stereo hi-fi sound • Rear panel audio connections

\$649⁹⁵ With Trade-In



MAGNAVOX RG4812AK
25" diagonal Console Color Television

• Multi-function 17-button IR remote • 152 total channel capability • Contrast 52 100° picture tube • Random access touch-tuning • Green LED channel display • MX/1000 chassis • Videomatic • Electronic volume control • Stereo/SAP jack • Swivel base

\$469⁹⁵ With Trade-In

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Store Hours: 9 to 5, Mon.-Sat.

886-9682 • North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

Kentucky Fried Chicken
The Colonel's Original Recipe

Don't Settle for Less.

March Lunch Special
• 2 Pieces Chicken
• Small Potatoes & Gravy
• 1 Biscuit
Monday thru Saturday **\$1.89**

WEEKEND SPECIAL:
• 12 Pcs. Ky. Fried Chicken
• Large Mashed Potatoes
• Large Gravy • 6 Biscuits
\$8.75

Wednesday Budget Stretcher
\$2.29

• 3 Pcs. Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ Chicken
• Individual Servings of Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Cole Slaw
• 1 Biscuit
WEDNESDAYS ONLY

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• Grayson • Ashland • Russell
• Prestonsburg • Pikeville • Hazard
• Jackson • Burlington, O • Gallipolis, O.

EXPANDING

YOUR 6 PM MOUNTAIN

NEWS ANCHOR TEAM.

Roger Fannin
Big Sandy
Bureau Chief



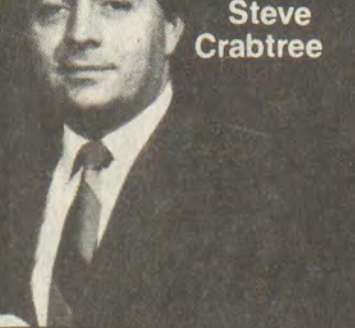
John Jury



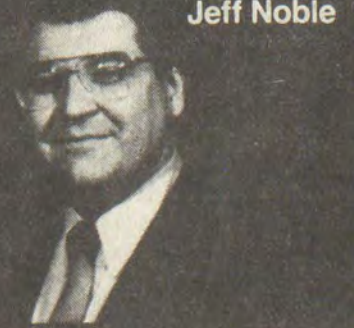
Janice Sword



Steve Crabtree



Jeff Noble



Tony Turner
Cumberland Valley
Bureau Chief



AND NOW YOUR CUMBERLAND VALLEY BUREAU ... LIVE!

Roger Fannin continues the tradition of providing the people of the Big Sandy with the most informed look at news of home. Join Roger Fannin LIVE from the Big Sandy Bureau ... weeknights at 6 PM on 57 Mountain News.

Beginning March 9, Janice Sword joins Steve Crabtree as your most dedicated co-anchor team. A combined 25 years of broadcast experience means Steve and Janice are your best source for news important to people of the mountains. Join Steve and Janice for news, Jeff Noble with weather and John Jury for sports ... weeknights at 6 PM on ...

Now LIVE! Tony Turner brings with him a decade of experience covering news affecting people of the Cumberland Valley. A comprehensive look at news of Bell, Harlan, Knox, Laurel and Whitley counties with Tony Turner ... LIVE ... from the Cumberland Valley Bureau weeknights at 6 PM on 57 Mountain News.



Mine Permits Issued

The Division of Permits of the State Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement issued 163 permits in January.

The permits included 39 original permits, 100 revision permits, 11 amendment permits, eight transfer permits and five two-acre permits. Of the 163 permits issued, 10 were for preparation plants, three for haul roads, seven for tipplers, 99 for surface mining and 44 for underground mining.

Permitting activities for January authorized the disturbance of 23,772.3 new acres of land and resulted in the collection of \$306,885 in fees.

Floyd operations permitted: Surface mines—Hasat Coal Co., Betsy Layne; Branham and Baker, Prestonsburg; underground mines—Stallion Coal Co., Virgie; Prater Creek Mining, Harold, two permits; K.C. Rogers Coal, Harold, two permits; FCDC Coal, Drift; Branham and Baker, Prestonsburg; preparation plants—Left Beaver Coal Co., Drift; Edco Energy Corp., Calabasas, Ca.; Blue Cat Sand Co., W. Prestonsburg.

Named To Who's Who

Charla Dene McNally, of Prestonsburg, is one of 60 University of Louisville students who have been named to the 1987 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, community service, and leadership. She is the daughter of Charles J. and Dena McNally, of Prestonsburg.

PIANO LESSONS

Call David Leslie
After 1 p.m.
886-3744



Proclaim Liberty! Literal-Minded Lawyers Threaten Religious Truth

A few weeks ago a case was decided in Washington which brought a good deal of quick prosperity to a South Philadelphia man. It was a Federal court. The windfall was \$137,890. The beneficiary was a former activist in Transcendental Meditation. The victim was the TM movement, the key offices being the World Plan Executive Council, United States and the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

TM is a movement that claims to apply some of the lessons of ancient wisdom to modern life—in such matters as improving the mind, quieting anxiety and assisting the triumph of the "spiritual" over the "material" aspects of human existence. This particular school of thought and practice has its own "guru," but the general body of literature upon which it draws comes from Hinduism. It is one of many movements, which its enemies call "cults," which have come in recent decades from Asia to America and Europe.

Most Americans, when they think of the matter at all, find it strange that the United States should have become "missionary territory" for Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam. We have more or less taken it for granted that Christianity was our religious heritage, even though we don't like Christian state churches, and even though in recent decades we have made room for Judaism.

The truth is, though, that since the great World's Congress of Religions held in Chicago in 1893 as part of the Columbian Exhibition, there have been missionaries of other religions and religious traditions working—sometimes rather successfully—in all of the major cities of America and Europe. Today there are over 400,000 Hindus in Birmingham (England) and more Buddhists in Hawaii than Methodists or Roman Catholics.

The decision against TM and its organizations is another of the numerous legal assaults in recent years made upon the basic liberties of Americans supposedly guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Although those of us who belong to the big churches hardly notice it, the truth is that since 1980 there have been more cases brought against churches and their teachings and practices than during the entire history of the USA from 1791 to 1980.

Those of us in the big churches—my own denomination is the third largest in the country—would do well to wake up and face the fact that in these cases against strange and unpopular groups precedents are being set which can in the future be used against any and every religion and church.

A few years ago every judge would have refused to hear such a case, under the tradition of "judicial restraint" and the sound realization that lawyers on the bench and on the floor are in no position to decide between the fine points of religious and philosophical languages and debates. But it is some time now since modesty and self-restraint have been characteristics.

The court decided in this case that the ex-TM entrepreneur had been defrauded because he did not improve in health and also did not learn to fly. (Levitation is one of the ancient "Eastern mysteries" which a number of movements have for centuries used to illustrate the final triumph of the "spiritual" world over the "material" world.)

With this kind of literalism and muttonheadedness we may confidently expect that soon some court will take a case and deliver a heavy financial award against some Catholic priest or Methodist minister. The windfall will go to the widow of some member who will claim that her husband was promised that he would not die, but have eternal life.

Franklin H. Littell, Hamlin Institute, POB 2147, Phila Pa. 19103.

Videotape Warns Of Electrocution Peril

A new safety videotape "Zap Rap" has recently been added to Kentucky Power Company's educational resource library, according to Lenore Savage, programs coordinator. The 15-minute, fast-paced music video is geared toward junior high school students and is available for loan free of charge to teachers in Kentucky Power's 20-county eastern Kentucky service area.

"This is an excellent educational aid for junior high school teachers," said Savage. "Many students are unaware of the hazards involving electricity. 'Zap Rap,' which was produced by Pacific Learning Systems, uses powerful visuals and special effects to dramatize the uses and dangers of electrical power while heightening a student's interest.

"Because all of the performers are young actors, teenagers can relate to them and therefore gain a better understanding of safety." According to Savage, "Zap Rap" is only one of the many energy-related materials provided by the company to help teachers in energy education.

"We have films, literature and educational kits on almost all subjects relating to energy," she said. "These include the areas of economics, history, home economics, industrial arts, science, safety and social studies. All materials are geared to various levels of education, from kindergarten through high school."

Savage also pointed out that in addition to energy-related materials the company subscribes to an international film series produced by Screen News Digest. Every month a new film, depicting the latest developments in science, medicine and engineering, is made available to area teachers.

Teachers can also request energy-related presentations by a company representative through the Speakers Bureau.

Teachers interested in knowing more about Kentucky Power's educational library should contact Lenore Savage in Ashland at 327-1231 or toll-free 1-800-562-8989 or Leon Huffman in Pikeville at 437-3752 or toll-free 1-800-422-1093.

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(Pol. adv. pd. for by Robert J. Shepherd, Treasurer, 11pd.)

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Plan Memorial Concert To Honor Miss Kendrick

The Big Sandy Chapter of the Berea College Alumni Association and the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Memorial Concert by the Berea College choir in memory of Jane Ann Kendrick. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 20, at the Presbyterian Church.

Preceding the concert, members of the alumni chapter will host a pot-luck dinner at the Martin Student Center of Prestonsburg Community College. Any alumni wishing to help may contact Dan Rowland, chapter president, or Elma Jessen.

Miss Kendrick was a Berea graduate who died suddenly last May. She was an active participant in the Berea alumni group, and many other community activities, and was, at the time of her death, employed at Jenny Wiley State Park.

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*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty-Details In Store. Mounting Included. No Trade-In Required.

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8-WCHS	ABC		
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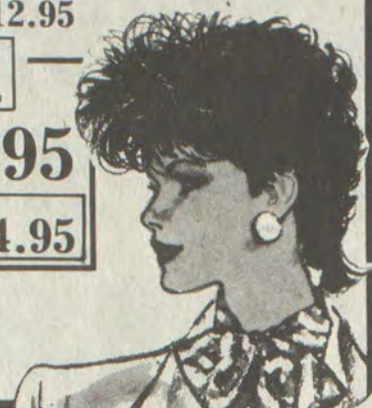
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Allen Elementary Academic Honors

Mrs. Childers: A—Joshua Barnette, Joshua Clay, Deborah Collins, Darrell Crider, Andrea Griffith, April Justice, Mac Lemaster, Billy Mitchell, Toni Robinson, Wesley Samons. B—Donna Burchett, Susan Burchett, Daniel Goble, Rachel Hunter, Rebecca Estep, Misty Merion, Ian Slone, James Wireman, Michael Hurd, Scott Ison, Nikki Jervis, George Musick. Mrs. Allen: Nikki Queen, Rebekah Recktenwald, Michael Collins, Tonya Lowe, Chad Spurlock, Coldeen Prater, Brandon Kinzer, Jonathan Estep, Jennifer O'Neil, Timothy Nunemaker, Ricky Branham, Travis Proffitt, Gregory Horn, Kerry Campbell, William Lester, Georgia Slone, Jason Garrett, Bryan Johnson, Brandi Case. Mrs. Barnett: Charlene Bradley, Chris Holbrook, Jennifer Goodman, Melanie Aiken, Billy Hunter, Jennifer Justice, Connie Hall, Adam Caldwell, Jermy Porter, Keila Choat, Sammy Nelson, Ronnie Fannin, Crystal Jarrell, Esta Howell. Mrs. Compton: John Allen, Heather Childers, Danielle Endicott, Jason Gayheart, Matthew Goble, Kevin Hinchman, Jennifer Hunt, Ryan Johnson, Timothy Lewis, Crystal McCown, Kristy Osborne, Gary Ratcliff, Kim Ratliff, Cayne Reitz, Miranda Rowe, Bill Setser, Jason Spurlock, Lee Stratton, Amber Walls.

Mrs. Crisp: Brandon Castle, Terra Childers, Steven Dawson, Jennifer Johnson, Renee Keathley, Amy Stephens, Amanda Cantrell, Pete Collins, Matthew Goble, Andrew Griffith, John Hurd, Carisa Hurt, Andrea Porter, Jason Roberts, Michael Shepherd, Shonella Spears, Jimmy Ward, Sabrina Wells. Mr. Caldwell: Frank Elliott, Amanda Spurlock, Joey Wright, Heather Osborne, Dewana Terry, Jaricha Spurlock, Amy Lester, Matt Porter, Donna Robinson, Gina Fields, Cline Hale, James Blackburn. Mrs. Gayheart: Keith Marsillett, Angela Carr, Jonathan Burchett, Jacob Bradley, Jonathan Porter, Jennifer Norris, Amanda May, James Jarrell, Kristy Jarrell, Dustin Jones, Tina Johnson, Ronald Garrett, Jennifer Hayes. Mrs. Crider: A—Jennifer Adkins, Danny Blackburn, Shalena Burchett, Matthew Crisp, Justin Goble, Brandie Lawson, Austin Lumpkins, Kimberly Settles, Scott Walls, Melissa Woods, Kyle Conley. B—Denna Hurd, Tim Carr, Kevin Garrett, Larry Jarrell, Valeria McSurley, Eugene Miller, James Ousley.

Mrs. Craft: David Cline, Amy Goodman, Casey Jones, Corey Reitz, Jason Crisp, Crystal Hall, Patricia Garrison, Linnie Jarrell, Rachael Childers, Michael Marcum, Carrie Wallen, Frankie Blackburn, Chesha Conn. Mrs. Harris: A—Alan Derosssett, Karen Elliott, Adam Recktenwald, Doug Webb, Regina Rickman. B—Kevin Conley, Timothy Goble, Regina Harless, Roger Nelson. Mrs. Blackburn: A—Shawn Prater, Michael Maynard. B—Amy Banks, Jason Banks, Shawnda Burchett, Sean Damron, Doug Goble, Caroline Hicks, Anita Marcum, Arthur Lewis, Heather Lafferty, Clara Jarrell, Mark Hunt, Christina Wright, Lonnie Hurd, Lisa Rudder, Kari May. Mr. Gray: Stephanie Allen, Theresa Banks, Barry Bradford, Tera Conn, Jackie Crowe, Blaine Depoy, David Garrett, Sam Goodman, Carla Jo Hall, Crystal Osborne, Jeri L. Kinzer, Tim Lester, William Marcum, Brian Osborne, Terresa Quillen, Deneal Stephens. Mr. Grey: Krissy Hall, Angie Conn, Steve Bailey, Dwayne Woods.

Water Plant Operators In Training Conference

Operators of drinking water plants and wastewater treatment plants from all around the state will receive training at the 30th Annual Water and Wastewater Operators Conference March 8-12, in Lexington at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The conference is sponsored by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, the Certification Boards for Water and Wastewater Operators, and the Kentucky Water and Wastewater Operators Association.

The conference training will include safety awareness, industrial pretreatment, current regulations, environmental effects of PCBs, and hands-on laboratory training. In Kentucky, both drinking water and wastewater treatment plant operators must be certified. The certification must be renewed every two years which requires 12 to 24 hours of additional training. An operator may receive as much as six hours per day of the required training at this annual conference. The certification examination is given on the last day of the conference.

In addition to formal training, participants will discuss regulation changes and new technologies affecting drinking water and wastewater treatment plants. About 400 operators, professional engineers and trade organization representatives are expected to attend the conference.

For more information, contact Nancy Fouser, Training and Certification Section, Division of Water, Frankfort Office Park, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Telephone (502) 564-3410.

TO CHAIR BIKE-A-THONS

The Central Regional Office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced that the following individuals in Floyd county have agreed to chair the 1987 Bike-A-Thons in their communities. Debbie Bradley for Stanville and Pearl Newman for Bevinville will each chair separate Bike-a-Thons this year.

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Honoring
Riley Hall
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Sunday, March 8
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1x12 #3 Ponderosa Pine Shelving
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Rescuing The Youngest Kentuckians

Robert F. Sexton, Executive Director
Prichard Committee for
Academic Excellence

The flood of national commission reports which fueled the education reform movement since 1983 has slowed but not subsided. And the new year brought a new rush of interest, and reports, with it. This is a hopeful sign that a second wave of reform is possible, one which attacks the deepest causes of our educational dilemmas.

One of these reports is a solid winner because of the attention it gives to the special challenges facing Kentuckians, and particularly the youngest Kentuckians of all—children in their preschool years. This is Halfway Home and a Long Way to Go, the report of the Commission on the Future of the South, published by the Southern Growth Policies Board. (The Commission was composed of governors and citizens from thirteen states with former Kentucky Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt, Sr. representing Kentucky.)

The report is a stark but valuable reminder of what we've done, and what we have not done, in reforming our educational system.

A few years ago, says the Commission, it seemed that the "New South" launched in the 1880's by Henry Grady, the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was becoming reality. The region's economy appeared to be "coming home to the national family" as jobs were created and income climbed.

But now the situation has changed. By 1986 this appearance of progress has been shown to be a false reflection of reality. The "prodigal South is still on the road, halfway home and a long way to go."

Why this delay in reaching the promised land? Because too many southerners aren't even making the journey. Says the Commission:

In the South's long journey of progress, too many are left behind with education and skills which better prepared them to function in Henry Grady's Atlanta of 1886 than in Andrew Young's of today. They can read the ripeness of a tomato or the sky's forecast of rain, but not the directions for installing new machinery.

"We are going up or down together as a people," says the report, so to finish its journey the South must "rescue those left behind." At the heart of this rescue is maintaining "an almost laser-like concentration on the education reform issue for at least a decade," according to Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, a Commission member.

This educational rescue operation must start with the youngest southerners and the youngest Kentuckians. This will be difficult, since Kentucky and the South have been losing ground in this department.

Consider that the number of children in poverty increases daily. These trapped, disadvantaged children will grow up to be the discouraged, low-income adults upon whom we must depend for support tomorrow... Consider that the lower productivity of so many families guarantees that the future of the South will have higher rates of poverty, infant deaths and teen pregnancy... The South needs to stop being penny wise and pound foolish. Early treatment of social

ills is the only practical approach.

Children who begin life in cycles of poverty, those most likely to be left behind, are the fastest growing group in Kentucky and the nation. Child poverty in Kentucky jumped to 29% in 1984, one of the highest rates in the nation and up from 24% in 1980 census, according to estimates by Kentucky Youth Advocates. (The poverty threshold used in 1980 was \$7,356 for a family of four.) That's 300,000 kids.

In 23 Kentucky counties over 35% of all children grow up in poverty, without even adding 5% increases since the 1980 census. These include counties like Breathitt with 42%, Clay with 50%, Jackson with 45%, McCreary with 46%, and Fulton with 35%.

But there's no room for complacency elsewhere. Are 21% in Barren, 17% in Fayette, 16% in Calloway, 17% in Jefferson, 17% in Boyd, 16% in McCracken, 14% in Davies, 17% in Warren, 14% in Woodford, acceptable losses? Aren't we all in this, "going up or down together," as a people?

Kentucky children's poverty is connected to all sorts of other obstacles blocking their attempts to reach full potential as contributing adults. Consider the links between child poverty and poor health, drug abuse, domestic violence, indifferent parents, teen pregnancy, infant mortality, birth defects, alcoholism, adult illiteracy, welfare dependency and unemployment. Failure to rescue those left behind leaves a culture of desperation and pours money into sinkholes of catch-up spending. Keep in mind that Kentucky ranks 15th in the nation in infant mortality; 43rd in pre-school and kindergarten enrollment; at least 4th in teen pregnancy; 50th in high school graduates in the adult population; 3rd in unemployment.

These facts and figures can lead to a desperate numbness about solutions. But there are reasons for optimism and evidence that Kentucky is starting down the right road. And we also have some remedies to work with.

First, we've recognized the problem and people are talking about it (not enough people yet, but their numbers are growing). Governor Collins led with some good first steps in 1986. Recent speeches by candidates for governor reflect heightened awareness.

And many are now recognizing that investments in the young will bring the greatest returns of any investments we can make: children will repay those investments through lifetime contributions to family, the economy and society.

Next, we have a plan composed of thoughtful approaches which have been proven effective where they've been tried (on teen pregnancy, pre-school, parenting skills, adult literacy, learning disabilities, health care, etc.). And we've shown that the solutions don't just require money—creativity and commitment will help a lot.

So we have the seeds for planting. Now we have to see that they germinate. For this we need committed leadership, a champion to lead Kentucky down the rest of the road. We need a commitment that will continue for at least a decade. Above all, we need to make sure that our youngest Kentuckians' needs are not ignored but are placed at the top of the list.

HRMC's Breast Center Names Nurse Educator



Highlands Regional Medical Center, has named Denise Queen, R.N., as nurse educator in its soon-to-open Breast Center facility. Queen will provide education in prevention measures, BSE (breast self-examination) and other aspects involved with educating women about cancer of the breast.

Queen is a registered nurse and has a background in surgery and OB, critical care, medical and pediatrics, and vitalization review. "It's difficult to express how committed I am to the Breast Center and its role in the community," she said. "In my years of nursing, I've dealt mainly with people in the acute phase of their illness. The Breast Center will allow me to focus on prevention—the singular, most important step toward a healthy life."

Queen graduated from Prestonsburg Community College Nursing Program in 1974. She lives with her husband, Wetzel, and their daughter in Allen.

Building Firm Recognized

F.S. VanHoose and Co. has been selected by the Building Supply and Home Center Magazine for its 1987 "Building Material Grants" report for the fourth consecutive year. Founded in 1910, the firm is a prominent building material retailer.

RUMMAGE SALE

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9 a.m.

Old Allen Florist Building

Proceeds to benefit Jenny Wiley Theatre.

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MODEL SEARCH

Vogue of Lexington Modeling School & Agency is coming to Prestonsburg. Enroll today for Saturday classes. Modeling interviews will be held at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn, March 7, 12-5 p.m. Children—teens—adults. For more information call

VOGUE OF LEXINGTON, 269-8407

Vogue will be holding classes in Pikeville and also in Prestonsburg.

Classes will include TV commercials, fashion show modeling, photo modeling and self-improvement.

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<p>1987 GMC S-15 Pickup</p> <p>1000 lb. payload, 2.5 litre 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, P195/75R14 radial tires, vinyl bench seat. 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty. Three year rust proofing. 7 in stock.</p> <p>Cash Sale priced at \$6295</p>	<p>1987 GMC S-15 Pickup</p> <p>No. G464 - Long wheel base, 1000 lb. payload, air cond., large mirrors, V-6 engine, auto. trans., power steering, rear bumper, body side moldings, P195 radial tires, 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty and more.</p> <p>3.9% APR Was \$12,915 Sale priced \$9,779</p>	<p>1987 GMC S-15 4x4 Pickup</p> <p>G500 - Long wheel base, tinted glass, body side moldings, 1000 lb. payload, air cond., large mirrors, V-6 engine, power steering, rear bumper, P205 radials, 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty and more.</p> <p>3.9% APR Was \$13,855 Sale priced \$10,995</p>	<p>1987 Pontiac Sunbird SE</p> <p>P432 - Cloth bucket seats, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, air cond., auto. trans., power steering, sport mirrors, tilt, AM/FM radio, body side moldings. 8 in stock.</p> <p>8.9% APR Was \$10,915 Now \$9,129</p>
<p>1987 GMC Full Size 4x4 Pickup</p> <p>G516 - Short wheel base, large mirrors, V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, 4 spd. trans., rally wheels, auto locking hubs, deluxe molding, wheel opening molding, P235 on/off road tires and more. 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty.</p> <p>3.9% APR Was \$14,105 Sale priced \$10,995</p>	<p>1986 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup</p> <p>G379 - Full size, short wheel base, tinted glass and sliding rear window, intermittent wipers, air cond., V-8 auto. trans., chrome mirrors, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power locks, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt, cruise, chrome front and rear bumpers, rally wheels, P235 white wall radials, AM/FM cassette, two tone paint and more. Loaded.</p> <p>3.9% APR Was \$15,106 Sale priced \$11,995</p>	<p>1987 GMC 4x4 Sierra Classic Pickup</p> <p>G503, full size, long wheel base, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, air cond., auto. trans., V-8 engine, large mirrors, aux. fuel tank, rally wheels, tilt, cruise, chrome front and rear bumpers, auto locking hubs, P235 raised white lettered tires, two toned/white and much more. Loaded. 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty.</p> <p>3.9% APR Was \$17,775 Sale priced \$14,995</p>	<p>1987 Buick Century</p> <p>B395 - Tinted glass, mats, air cond., auto trans., sport mirrors, cruise, tilt, V-6, white wall radials, AM/FM cassette, accent stripe, power steering, power brakes, wheel opening moldings, rocker panel moldings, 55/45 seats, 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty.</p> <p>8.9% APR Was \$14,348 Sale priced \$11,495</p>
<p>1987 Pontiac Trans Am GTA</p> <p>All new - Pontiac's fastest car with 5.7 litre multi port fuel injected 8 cyl. engine, P454 - power locks, power windows, moldings, intermittent wipers, digital instrumentation, rear defogger, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, roof console, air cond, auto. trans., 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty. Loaded, loaded, loaded.</p> <p>8.9% APR Was \$19,742 Now \$16,899</p>	<p>1987 GMC 4x4 Jimmy S Classic</p> <p>G449 - deep tint, folding seat, power tailgate, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, rear defogger, air deflector, air cond., V-6, auto. trans., cruise, tilt, 20 gal. fuel tank, luggage carrier, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, aluminum wheels, P205 raised white lettered radials, two tone paint and more. Loaded. 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty.</p> <p>Demo - 6,400 miles</p> <p>Cash Was \$17,816 Sale priced \$14,995</p>	<p>1987 Pontiac Grand Am</p> <p>P443, mats, color coordinated moldings, air cond., auto. trans., sport mirrors, console with armrest, tilt, white wall radials, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty. 10 in stock.</p> <p>8.9% APR Was \$11,960 Now \$10,299</p>	<p>1987 Pontiac Bonneville</p> <p>P427 - 55/45 cloth interior, mats, custom body side moldings, intermittent wipers, sport mirrors, tilt, white wall radials, AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, air cond., auto. trans., 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty and more. 8 in stock.</p> <p>8.9% APR Was \$15,147 Sale priced \$12,819</p>
<p>1987 Pontiac Grand Prix</p> <p>P419, tinted glass, power windows, power steering, power brakes, rocker panel moldings, mats, intermittent wipers, vinyl top, air cond., auto. trans., cruise, tilt, V-8 engine, aluminum wheels, white wall radials, AM/FM cassette, gauges, rally tuned suspension and more. 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty.</p> <p>8.9% APR Was \$15,480 Now \$12,995</p>	<p>1987 Buick Park Avenue</p> <p>B397 - Power locks, power windows, power seat, power antenna, air cond., auto. trans., rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, accent stripes and more. 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty. 6 in stock.</p> <p>Loaded, loaded, loaded.</p> <p>8.9% APR Was \$20,451 Sale priced \$17,599</p>		

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MSU To Host FBLA, March 20

Morehead State University will host the annual Region 5 Conference of the Future Business Leaders of America, Friday, March 20, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

More than 1,000 students from 35 Eastern Kentucky high schools are expected to participate in the sessions designed to develop responsible business leaders.

The program includes election of officers, guest speakers, workshops, and competitive events. Throughout the day students will compete for awards in contests designed to test their skills in business law, public speaking, economics, accounting, data processing, and other business-related areas. In addition, participants will compete for the titles of Mr. and Mrs. FBLA.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Sue Y. Luckey, coordinator of Information Sciences, (606)-783-2163.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

By JANE BOND, Health Educator

Family Planning clinics at the health department for the month of March are: Wednesday, March 4, 8 a.m.; Monday, March 9, 12:30 p.m.; and Monday, March 16, 12:30 p.m. No appointment is needed for these clinics.

A nurse will be in Martin at the Beaver Valley Clinic Monday, March 9. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, blood pressures, anemia screening, immunizations and pap tests. This free service is open to the public.

Pap clinics at the health department for March will be held Thursday, March 5, and Thursday, March 19, 8:30-11:30 and from 1-2. These clinics are open to women of all ages; but those women 45 and over are especially urged to take advantage of this free service.

A nurse from the health department will be in Wayland Friday, March 13 from 10-2 at the Methodist Church. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, blood pressures, anemia screening and immunizations. This clinic is a free service of the health department and is open to the public.

Dyslexia Screening

The East Kentucky Tutorial Program of the Hindman Settlement School will be conducting screenings for children with characteristics of a Specific Language Disability/Dyslexia on Thursday, March 12. Parents interested in having their children screened should call the Hindman Settlement School at 785-5475 or 785-5024.

Housing Begins Year With Ebb in Sales

The housing market began the new year with an expected ebb in sales, but economists for the National Association of Realtors said the drop is mainly due to a comparison with abnormally high activity at the end of 1986.

Sales of previously owned single-family homes dropped 14.5 percent from December to January to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.47 million units, according to NAR statistics. December's annual rate of 4.06 million units was the highest since the record of 4.15 million was set in November 1978. It reflected a rush by buyers and sellers to close sales before the year's end to qualify for the more advantageous tax savings that applied to property transactions in 1986.

"The drop in January is not surprising, considering that a significant portion of December's near-record pace was made up of sellers seeking to get favorable capital gains treatment under the old tax laws," said NAR chief economist John Tuccillo.

ODD FELLOWS MEET LAST MONDAY NIGHT; TO HOST DISTRICT MEET

Prestonsburg Lodge 293, IOOF, met in regular session Monday night, February 23. A number of topics were discussed. Members who were installed at the February 9 meeting were:

James B. Goble, noble grand; Robert DeRossett, vice grand; Earl Compton, recording secretary; Ernest G. Burchett, financial secretary; John N. Burchett, treasurer. Get well cards were signed for those members who were unable to attend.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Prestonsburg Lodge 293, IOOF and the Miriam Rebekah Lodge will host the spring district meeting of the Big Sandy District on Saturday, March 14, at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served and entertainment will follow prior to the meeting that will be conducted by district president, Brother William Blair, DMD, of Paintsville Lodge.

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1974 Holiday Sport Camper. 20', fully self-contained. A/C and awning. \$1,800 or best offer.

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3-bedroom house at Auxier Heights. Newly remodeled. New carpet. New paint, inside and out. Call after 5:30 p.m.

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HRMC Nurses Receive BSE Certification

Six HRMC registered nurses completed a class on Breast Self-Examination (BSE) conducted at Highlands Regional, recently. This program, endorsed by the National Cancer Institute and the American Nurses Association, is designed to prepare nurses to teach BSE on a community-wide level.

Recent statistics from the American Cancer Society now show one out of every 10 women will develop some form of breast cancer in her lifetime.

Unfortunately, as the incidence of Breast Cancer increases, the number of women practicing BSE continues to remain small. Only 20% of American women do self-breast exam on a consistent basis.

"Teaching will be an integral part of the Breast Center," explained Susan Martin, Administrative Assistant at HRMC, "this program allows us to establish a core group of qualified, professional BSE instructors."

Stressing a team effort aimed at detecting breast cancer, the BSE instructors program at Highlands was taught by Pat Tyson, regional coordinator for the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Network.

Registered nurses completing the class in BSE were Nancy Slone, education coordinator; Deneice Queen, breast center nurse educator; Margo Bayes, head nurse, 2nd floor; Jo Ann Arnett, asst. director of nursing; Lora Hamilton, discharge planner, and Teresa Scott, surgery.

Education Can Dispel Ignorance, Fear, Of Developmental Disability



Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo signs his name proclaiming March Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month in Floyd county, while Chalmers Howard, Mental Retardation Director at Mountain Comprehensive Care, stands by.

March has been proclaimed Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month in Floyd county as part of a nationwide effort to make the public more aware of and sensitive to the special living situations of the developmentally disabled.

"It gives us a good opportunity to hopefully dispel the myths and stereotypical reactions to the developmentally disabled, and foster a better understanding of their abilities and the problems faced by them," said Chalmers Howard, who is the mental retardation director at the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

Howard said the awareness month is necessary because for too long the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled have been pushed aside and ignored. Howard hopes that a community education campaign will change the negative image developmentally disabled people have and relieve the fear in people who have had no contact with them.

Developmentally disabled people are not mentally ill. A developmental disability is a condition occurring before the age of 21 that leaves an individual physically disabled, mentally retarded, or both. There are approximately 300 causes. Genetic factors account for 15-25 percent of the known causes. Birth factors also account for the condition—for example, fetal alcohol syndrome, which is the second largest cause of mental retardation. Other causes include injuries, infections, and diet. Besides

those, there are also cultural causes, such as a lack of stimulation and educational opportunities, poor nutrition, and lack of love and attention.

Howard and his staff stress that developmentally disabled people deserve to be acknowledged the same as the person who lives next door to you. They have the same right to opportunities that lead to a full and normal life. Yet, to achieve that, they need a little more assistance and understanding.

"We have a month of community activities planned to increase the knowledge base of people in the area," Howard said. According to the director, there will be news features and releases in the Big Sandy region, sensitivity training at Jenny Wiley State Park, a Sabbath/Sunday Weekend with area church participation, and television and radio spots. "We as an agency have to do a better job of informing the public and the community we serve of the services available to them."

People can help and become involved in Developmental Disability Awareness Month by becoming informed about the problem and accepting people who have these disabilities. Also, people can help by seeing to it that a developmentally disabled person receives the services that are available, by helping agencies like Mountain Comprehensive Care identify them, and by volunteering to help disability workers. If interested, call Mountain Comprehensive Care at 886-8572, ext. 28.

WKU Seeks Funds To Buy Warren Home

Western president Kern Alexander has announced a fundraising project in an attempt to purchase the Robert Penn Warren home in Guthrie.

"If we can raise \$60,000 in 60 days (the University has put down a \$500 deposit for a 60-day option to buy) we can buy the home, move it to Western's campus, furnish it with Warren memorabilia and literary materials, and use it as a center for Warren studies," Alexander said.

A fund-raising committee, headed by Joy Bale Boone of Elkton, has been appointed. "I can think of no greater way to honor Kentucky's most prestigious author," Boone said. "We want this project to be statewide. We hope that schoolchildren will contribute their pennies; we hope that Warren fans all over the state will help us raise the funds."

Boone said that plans for statewide readings by poets and fiction writers are forthcoming. "We want to use these readings to call attention to Warren's literary contribution and to honor other Kentucky writers of note. We hope in this way to encourage lovers of literature everywhere to contribute to our fund."

The home will be used to house books, interviews, photographs, Boone said. It will be a place for writing seminars, lectures, and readings by recognized authors and Warren scholars. "We want eventually to turn the home into a place for all Kentucky students and scholars of Warren, but we also want it to be a place of international reputation," she added.

Professor Will Fridy, of Western's English Department, pointed out that many sections of Kentucky figure prominently in Warren's works. "The barons of slavery days and Transylvania College in Lexington are mentioned in 'World Enough and Time,' as are Glasgow, the Smith's Grove area, Frankfort, and Bowling Green. Warren's hometown of Guthrie in Todd county appears in 'A Place to Come To.' 'The Cave' treats the Mammoth Cave area, and Louisville is mentioned in more than one novel. Smithland is the setting of Warren's verse novel, 'Brother to Dragons.' Russellville is featured in 'Night Rider' and Hopkinsville is the setting of 'The Circus in the Attic.' Other references to Kentucky abound in his short stories and poetry."

Boone said that individuals wishing to contribute to the fund can send their checks to: Robert Penn Warren Fund, Office of Development, Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. "No contribution is too small; no contribution is too large," she said.

Buck Night
Tuesday Night
Strand

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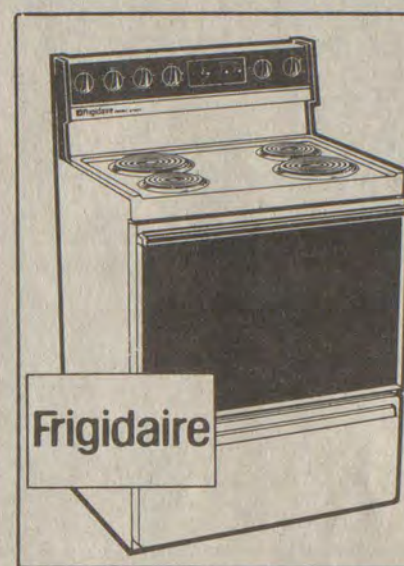
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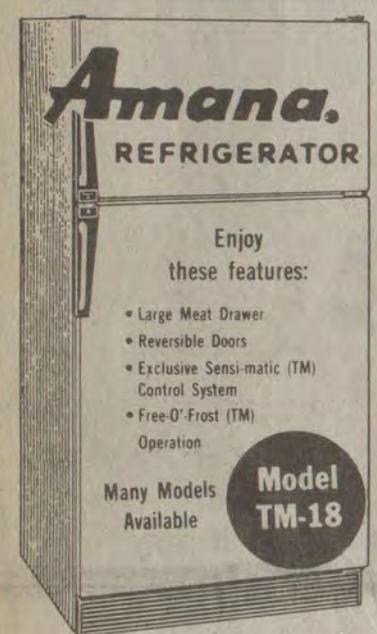
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ZEBULON LODGE TO CONFER MASTER MASON DEGREE

Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg, will confer the master mason degree at their meeting Saturday evening. The meeting will begin at 5:30, a dinner will be served at 6:30, and the work will continue. All master masons are invited to attend.

BIG SANDY FAMILY ABUSE CENTER HAS RE-OPENED

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center re-opened March 1 to provide shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence. The center serves the Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike county areas.

For more information, call 886-6025 (crisis line) or 886-6345 (business line).

Who's Who Listing

Wenda Lee Buchanan, a recreation and mass communications major from Prestonsburg, is among 35 Western Kentucky University students to be included in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students will be honored during WKU's annual student awards ceremony on April 26.

Buck Night
Tuesday Night
Strand

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Miss Spencer, Mr. Adams Wed



Miss Paula Ann Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer and Mr. James Douglas Adams, II, son of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Adams, were united in marriage during a candlelight ceremony Dec. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg with the Rev. Kenneth Lemaster and the Rev. Ron Masters officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Hopson greeted with wedding programs approximately 450 guests as pre-nuptial music was presented by Mike Conley, organist, Ruth Karen Marcum, pianist and vocalist, and Tim Cooley, vocalist. Donna Carol Derossett presided over the guest register. Other vocal selections were sung during the ceremony by Mr. Randell Wells.

Arrangements of Christmas greenery and red poinsettias decorated the church throughout. The candlelight setting was provided by a double wedding band candelabra in the center front, and spiral candelabra were placed on each side of the altar along with two tree candelabra, all holding off-white tapers.

Proceeding the ceremony during the solo "Sunrise, Sunset," both parents of the bride and groom went together to the altar to light the Unity candle.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father down an aisle marked from the back to the front with candlelight pew markers entwined with pine roping and red velvet ribbons. Her gown was of white satin detailed in hand sewn pearls. The high neck had a Venise lace collar embedded with baby pearls. The beautifully beaded bodice of small pearls also was cascaded with white sequins throughout. The leg of mutton sleeves which ended in a bridal point at the hand was of lace and satin accented with pearls. European lace accented the full skirt and the ruffled cathedral train. Her headpiece was a pointed rhinestone halo with a teardrop pearl in front. The back was embroidered petals of flowers embedded in hand-sewn rhinestones and pearls with sparkle blushers. She carried a silk cascade bouquet of two large white poinsettias accented with red baby poinsettias and holly with vine greenery trailing to the hem of her gown. Miniature white lights were entwined throughout the bouquet.

Tara Lynn Branham, cousin of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were April Adams, sister of the groom, Rachel Allen, Kelli Morgan, Jonni Ousley, Mary Lynn Porter and Linda Whitten. Their gowns were iridescent emerald green taffeta with sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The girls wore emerald earrings which were a gift from the bride. They each carried a silk cascade of red poinsettias and holly with miniature lights entwined throughout. Flower girls were Elizabeth Ratcliff, cousin of the bride, and Jenny Wells, cousin of the groom. They wore dresses identical to those of the bridesmaids.

Best man was Jim Webb, and groomsmen were Tim Spencer, brother of the bride, Jeff Cook, Ted George, Bristol Gibson, Chuck Johnson and Todd Johnson. Ushers were Tim Curnum and Ronnie Leslie. Ring bearer was Jay Hopson, cousin of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet reception was held at the Holiday Inn where a nine-tiered, double-fountain wedding cake was served to the guests. Music was provided by Randall Wells and his band from Morehead and special entertainment was presented by "Kentucky Country" made up of nine-year-old Nathan Ratcliff and his five-year-old sister, Elizabeth, who have performed on national television and throughout the United States. They are cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and The Lexington Academy of Beauty. She is employed by McAlpin's Hair Styling Salon.

The groom is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, attended Transylvania University and is presently a student at the University of Kentucky.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Nassa, the Bahamas, and are now making their home in Lexington.

Social Events

DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

SUSTAINS BROKEN WRIST

James E. Goble sustained a broken wrist Sunday evening, in a fall at St. Theodore Catholic Church, where he was taking part in a community service program. He is recuperating at his home, here.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Hicks, of Middlecreek, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Billy Joe Edward, on January 31 at Thomas Memorial Hospital in Charleston, W. Va. He is the grandson of Loretta Carr and the late Winston Carr, of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, of Blue River. He is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks, also of Blue River.

CONVALESCING AT HOME

Friends and relatives of Ray Brackett, superintendent of Floyd County Schools, who recently underwent surgery at Baptist Hospital, Lexington, will be glad to know that he is now at home at Allen, where he is improving. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Brackett, who had been with him during his hospitalization.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Miss Virginia Kirk Baird, of Pikeville, who is attending Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana, and had been spending her spring break with her family, in Pikeville, stopped here Sunday, on her way back to college for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. May K. Roberts.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Becky Lou and Frank Harris, of Lexington, were here during the weekend for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey. Sunday, they all attended services at the First Baptist Church.

ATTEND WORKSHOP

The Rev. Ron Masters, Mrs. Masters, Paul and Linda Smith, and John Burke, Jr., attended the Sunday School Workshop for Teachers at the Epworth United Methodist Church in Lexington, Saturday. They represented the Community United Methodist Church, here.

CLASS OF '37 PLANS REUNION

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1937 will hold their 50th anniversary reunion, May 30, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Members of the class who wish to help with plans for the reunion may call Mrs. Jean Burke or Mrs. Dot Marshall, so that letters may be mailed to members by March 15.

Club Calendar

F.C.R.T.A. TO MEET

Mrs. Danese Amburgey, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association, reminds members and prospective members of the luncheon meeting to be held at May Lodge, Thursday, March 19, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. The speaker will be Col. Strather W. Hawkins, State Chairman of A.A.R.P.

ADAH CHAPTER, O.E.S. MEETS AT MASONIC LODGE

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting, Monday evening, February 23, at the Masonic Lodge Hall. Worthy Matron, Mrs. Jewell Bayes, presided, and the minutes and correspondence were read by the secretary, Mrs. Patsy Evans. Following the meeting, a practice session was held. Attending were Jewel Bayes, Wanda Elste, George Elste, Belle Conn, Lorena Wallen, Pauline Owens, Mollie Hyden, Emma Horn, Dexter Horn, Patsy Evans, Stella Lafferty, Wendell Wells, Sue Wells, Lillia Mae Price, and Roberta Sloan.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, March 9, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Bayes urges all members to attend.

DAY HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

Mesdames Mabel Donahoe, Sandy Chandler, and Pat Phillips will be hostesses when the Day Homemakers meet at Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Judy Kittle, president of the organization, Floyd County Homemakers' largest club, stresses that "There's room for one—and even more" homemakers to be added.

WESLEYAN CIRCLE MEETS

The Wesleyan Circle of the First United Methodist Church met at the church parlor, Tuesday evening, February 24. Mrs. Rose Glenn presided and opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Vera Ford, and Mrs. Edna Carol Greenwade, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Mrs. May K. Roberts, program leader, presented Mrs. Jean Burke, who gave an interesting account of tours she had made in New England, European countries, Alaska, Arkansas, and other places of interest.

The hostesses were Mesdames May K. Roberts and Shirley Callihan, who served sandwiches and other refreshments to Mesdames Jean Burke and Marian Masters, guests, and members, Miss Alice Harris, Mesdames Josephine Davidson, Fannie Runnels, Jane Wallace, Rose Glenn, Mary Margaret Webb, Vera Ford, Edna Carol Greenwade, and Anna May Mellon.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. Lee V. Majakey, Prestonsburg optometrist, recently attended the 64th Annual Southern Educational Congress of Optometry in Atlanta, where he participated in educational programs designed to polish his skills as an eye care professional.

HERE FROM DAYTON

Mrs. Edna Greene, of Dayton, O., has been spending some time with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Perry Greene, Sr., her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Shepherd, all of Prestonsburg and vicinity, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philpot and children, of Paintsville. Mrs. Greene has also had as her recent guests, her sister, Mrs. Raymond Goble, of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Goble's daughter, and son, Mrs. Evelyn Jewell, of Middleport, Ohio, and James Hale, of Martinburg, Ohio. James Hale also spent some time visiting with his uncle, Jay Skeans, on the Middle Creek Road.

JOIN HOMEMAKERS

Welcomed to membership in the Floyd County Homemakers' organization, recently and the clubs which they have joined, have been Ruth Wright and Marlene Blevins, Abbott, and Mrs. Eula Ferguson, Auxier.

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Frazier and daughter, Corlie, of Ashland, were here during the weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Stumbo, and other family members. They attended services at the First United Methodist, Sunday morning.

WELCOMED INTO CHURCH

Welcomed into the membership of Christ United Methodist Church at Allen, recently, were Miss Janet Lynn Baldrige, Sue Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and daughter, Stephana.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Garner, of Louisville, were here during the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Burke. While here, they helped to celebrate Mrs. Burke's birthday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garner are students at the University of Louisville College of Law.

RECOVERING FROM FALL

Mrs. Peg Hewlett, who sustained a broken hip at her home a few weeks ago is improving nicely now.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

The Adult Choir of the First United Methodist Church honored their director, Miss Elizabeth Frazier, Thursday, February 26, with a dinner on her birthday. Among those enjoying this event were Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snavely, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stephens, and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stover, Mrs. Dorothy Wells, Mrs. Royce Mayo and daughter, Whitney, Mrs. Sarah Cross, David B. Leslie, and Meg Marshall. The honoree was the recipient of a lovely gift.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Allen, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita Kay, to Mr. Timothy Lee Vandine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Simpson, of Prestonsburg, and the late Lee VanDine. The wedding will be solemnized March 7, at 7 p.m. at Community Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Open wedding will be observed.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Wanda Lea Rodebaugh celebrated her birthday, Monday, February 23, with a surprise dinner given by her three daughters, Dewana Kay Robinson, Rayana Lea Spradlin, and Geisella Hopson, at the honoree's home. She received telephone calls from her other children, Johnny, Dwayne, and Aloha, that day. Decorated birthday cake, made by her daughter, Dewana Kay, and other refreshments were served. Several of her friends called to extend greetings, and gifts were presented to Mrs. Rodebaugh.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wells entertained with a supper at their home, Friday evening, February 27, honoring their daughter, Stephanie, on her 9th birthday. She was the recipient of many gifts. Enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walters, Mrs. Betty Stephens and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie and sons, Michael and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wells, Mrs. Bill Lafferty, Mrs. Donna Jewell and sons, Jeremy and Christopher, and Mrs. Jewell Bayes. Stopping by later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Leslie.

Several of Stephanie's friends enjoyed a slumber party following the supper. These included Angela Neeley, Jennifer Walters, Amanda Leslie, Allison Leslie, Kate Hyden, Robin Lafferty, and Jennifer Burchett.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Lee Carter was honored Saturday evening, February 28, with a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Rose Collins. The color scheme of white and varying shades of pink was carried out in decorations and refreshments. The serving table was covered with a white imported lace cloth, and had for its centerpiece a bouquet of pink flowers with silver candelabra, holding tall pink candles, on either side. Refreshments were served to the many friends and relatives who called during the evening bringing gifts and best wishes. Gifts were also received from several who could not attend.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Collins were Mesdames Alice Gray Buchanan, Charlene Nunn, Betty Francis, Betty Kalos, Phyllis Kalos, Dee Dee Callis, Anna May Goble, Helen Ann Vickers, Gaye Herrin, and Kara Huffman.

Relatives from a distance who were here to attend the shower included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker and daughter, Heather, of Sevierville, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lafferty, of Oil Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lafferty, of Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Lafferty, of Alexandria, Kentucky, and Mrs. Erma Lafferty and Mrs. Sheridan Martin and daughter, Gayle, of Garrett.

HONORED ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tussey, Sr., of West Prestonsburg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at May Lodge, Saturday, February 28. Attending were their sons, Curtis, Jr., of Van Lear; Greene, of Lebanon, Ohio, and Taulbie, of Springfield, Ohio. They were also joined later in the evening by another son, Bill, and family, of Lexington. Also present were other family members. The Tusseys were presented with gifts in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tussey were married at Prestonsburg, February 26, 1937, and they attribute their 50 years together to love for each other and for the Lord.

RECUPERATING AT HOME

Mrs. Anna Jean Howell has returned to her home, here, and is improving nicely following surgery at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

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Kingsley Stars in "Silas Marner"

"Silas Marner," George Eliot's classic story of love and human kindness, is told in a special "Masterpiece Theatre" presentation airing Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. on KET.

Ben Kingsley, best known for his Oscar-winning portrayal of "Ghandi," stars in the title role. "Silas Marner" tells the story of a reclusive linen weaver and a small child in a remote English village. The miserly weaver finds his faith restored because of his love for this child.

The infant girl mysteriously appears on Marner's doorstep one cold winter evening. The two spend many happy and cherished years together before the child's "real" father appears trying to reclaim her.

Literary critics have described "Silas Marner" as an allegory about the way natural human influences such as love and kindness can heal a damaged personality. "Silas Marner" is considered George Eliot's masterpiece. Eliot is regarded, along with Charles Dickens, as one of the best Victorian novelists.

Mary Ann Evans, who used George Eliot as a pseudonym, was the daughter of the land agent for a large Warwickshire estate. She remained until her early 30s under the control of her domineering father, an Evangelical Christian Tory.

After her father's death, Eliot lived in Europe for 18 months; returned to London to edit the "Westminster Review"; and embraced a new liberal philosophy.

She joined a freewheeling circle of intellectuals, which included philosophers Herbert Spencer and Thomas Carlyle. Also among this group was the influential journalist George Henry Lewes, who became Eliot's mentor and lover.

A freethinking liberal who lived out of wedlock for many years with the married Lewes, the author returned to the virtuous themes of her early upbringing when she began to publish. Eliot became one of England's most successful "romantic" writers. Like Dickens, she sometimes attacked in her novels the era's social problems. Her most enduring works, such as "Silas Marner," also reflect her concern with "God, duty, responsibility and righteousness."

When Lewes and Eliot met, his wife, had just described him after bearing two children by another man. Eliot became Lewes' surrogate wife and the mother of his children. After touring Europe together, the couple set up housekeeping in London, where many of their freethinking friends accepted them, but also where many did not.

SEMINAR GRADUATE

Terri R. Cutright, of Prestonsburg, was certified as a beauty consultant after completing a 30-hour training program; sponsored by BeautiControl Cosmetics.

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Lewes urged Eliot to begin publishing her works: first a series of short stories and sketches in 1857, then her novels.

Lewes died in 1878 and Eliot two years later, a few months after marrying John A. Cross, her official biographer.

"Silas Marner" is a co-production of the British Broadcasting Corp./Arts & Entertainment. "Masterpiece Theatre" is presented on public television by WGBH/Boston.

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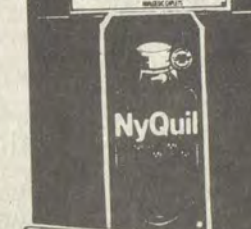
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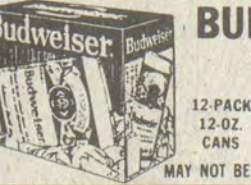


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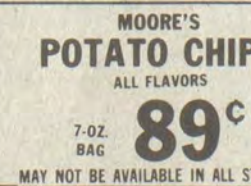
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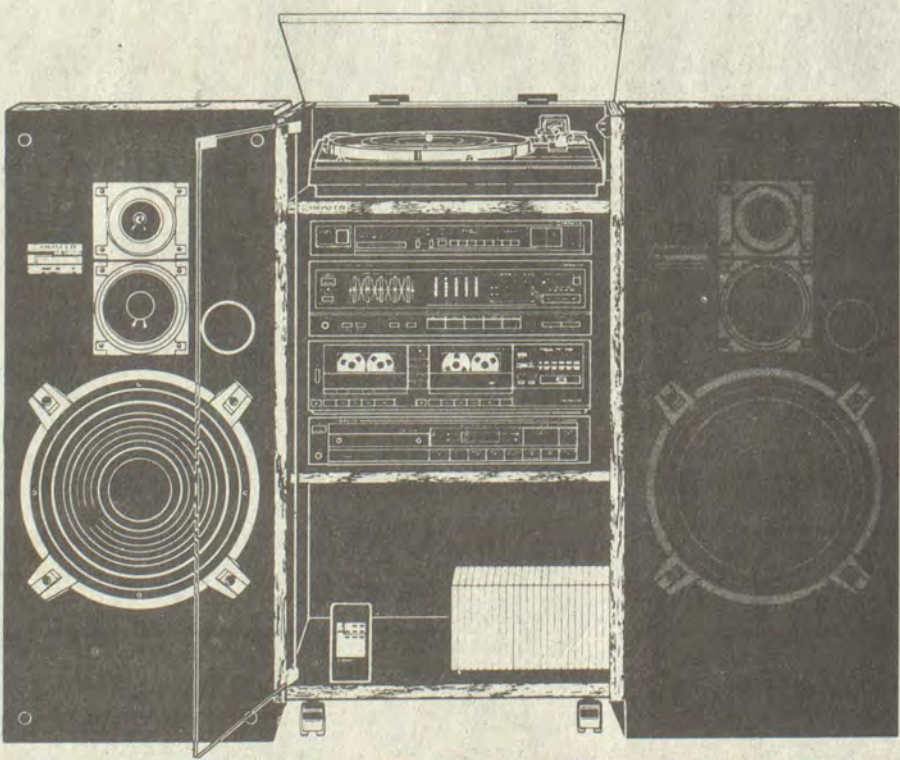
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ARIES (March 21-April 20)
Avoid conflicts with family members. They need your guidance and support now.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)
Set aside some time to work on money matters. Pay off debts and clean the slate of all financial obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your sense of independence should be channeled into originality and creativity. Express yourself, but remember your obligations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is the week to spend time at home. Engage yourself in a home improvement plan or just enjoy relaxing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Make plans with friends for social events. Be outgoing and open to meeting new people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take the time to show your true feelings. A visit to an older friend or relative could inspire you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
A surprise phone call will brighten your spirits. Try to be flexible and hospitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
A new acquaintance may be interfering with your office work. Try to get both parts of your life into clear perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your mind is stimulated. You feel curious and eager to learn. Consider taking a course or reading books that will offer new insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Daily affairs and routine matters should be given top priority. Check for details and do not overlook specifics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Do not make any major job changes right now. Be realistic about your career goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your home environment takes on importance. This is a good time to catch up on repairs or to make a special purchase.

Award Winner



Toni Renee Ousley is listed by the U.S. Achievement Academy as an award winner in business education. The daughter of Dennie and Charlene Ousley, she was nominated for the award by her typing teacher at Prestonsburg High School, Mrs. Frances Brackett.

Ned Beatty Is Star In Suspenseful Tale

Kentuckian Ned Beatty stars in a suspenseful tale of the supernatural when "The Haunting of Barney Palmer," a "Wonderworks" special, premieres Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m. on KET.

"Wonderworks" repeats Sundays at 11 a.m. on KET.

After the death of his Great Uncle Barnaby, strange things begin to happen to 9-year-old Barney Palmer (Alexis Banas). The first event includes ghostly vision that Barney sees on his way home from school. This sighting is just the beginning of a series of supernatural visits Barney receives. He believes the visits are from the spirit of his Great Uncle Cole (Ned Beatty), believed dead many years.

Barney learns Cole was a powerful magician who could command the elements and change form at will; and he learns Cole is coming to get him.

Though fearful of alarming his family, Barney confides in his older sister Tabitha (Eleanor Gibson). Out of deep concern, she tells the entire family of Barney's bizarre experiences.

A climactic confrontation between the forces of good and evil reveals the startling truth about Barney's unusual family.

"Wonderworks" is presented by the PBS Children's and Family Consortium headed by WQED/Pittsburgh and including KCET/Los Angeles, KTCA/Minneapolis-St. Paul, South Carolina ETV/Columbia and WETA/Washington, D.C.

Seek Materials For History Of Medicine

The Southeast Area Health Education Center Regional Medical Library, located at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, is developing an archive of materials related to the history of medicine in southeastern Kentucky. If anyone has old photographs, newspaper articles, letters, or other materials relating to any aspect of the past practice of medicine in Appalachia, which they would be willing to lend or donate to the Regional Medical Library's collection, please contact Carolyn Johnson, Secretary, or Ray Turner, Librarian by calling (606) 439-1319, or writing to Southeast Area Health Education Center Regional Medical Library, Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, Hazard, Ky. 41701. Coal camp doctors, granny midwives, school and public health programs, special clinics, former doctors and nurses, drug stores, hospitals and dentists are examples of some topics of interest.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Riverview Manor Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility, will admit patients regardless of sex, color, national origin or religious preference.
CHAROLLETTE SLONE, R.N.
Administrator

Celebrates First Birthday



James Christopher Bailey celebrated his first birthday Sunday, February 15 at his home. He was joined by many friends and family.

He is the son of James and Charmaine Bailey, of Langley and the grandson of Charles and Hilda Bailey, also of Langley, and Jesse and Rushie Sparkman, of Garrett.

March 1-7 Is Named Save Vision Week

"Jeepers, Creepers, Time to Check Your Peepers!" is the theme for the 1987 celebration of Save Your Vision Week, March 1-7, the Kentucky Optometric Association has announced.

Proclaimed each year by the President of the United States, Save Your Vision Week reminds all Americans of the important role good vision plays in their daily lives and of the need to take care of their eyes with preventive eye care. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the event.

"Because, in our busy lives, it is so easy to put off getting an annual eye examination, we chose a theme that would grab your attention and also urge you to make that appointment today," said Dr. Dennis M. Northen, president of the Kentucky Optometric Association. "We hope people pay attention to our 'peepers' message because it is an important one."

As a major sponsor of Save Your Vision Week in Kentucky, the Kentucky Optometric Association is launching a month-long celebration.

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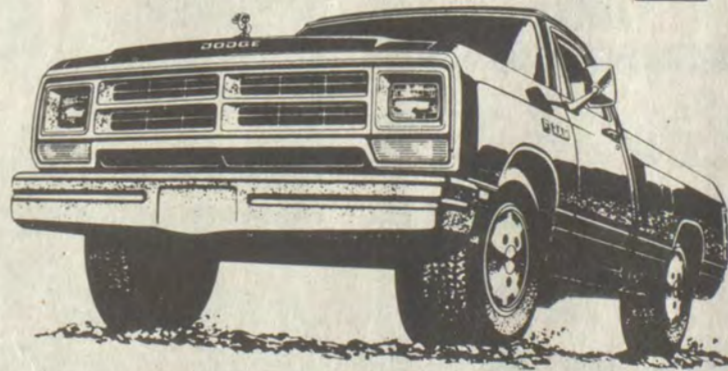
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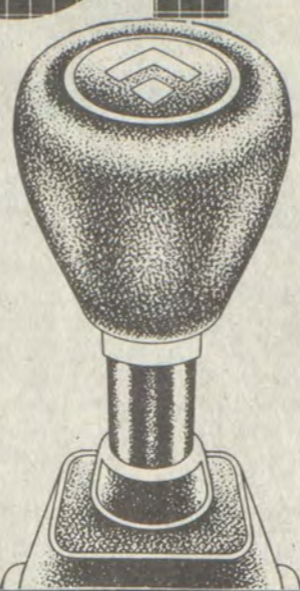
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Gifted Education Conference Slated

Dr. June Scobee, wife of Dick Scobee, the Challenger space shuttle commander, will address the Kentucky Association for Gifted Education during its annual conference at the Executive Inn Rivermont in Owensboro on March 6 and 7.

Specialists in gifted education from Houston, Los Angeles, Fort Worth and Minneapolis, as well as Kentucky teachers, will present programs. The conference is approved for six to 12 hours of leadership training credit.

For more information, call or write Doris Mills, KAGE Executive Director, 1919 Fawn Drive, Owensboro, Ky. 42302, phone (502) 684-2994 or 685-3261; or Dr. Julia Roberts, College of Education, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101, phone (502) 745-6323.

Increased Awareness Is Needed For Developmentally Disabled

For an estimated 69,500 Kentuckians who are developmentally disabled, life can sometimes be a struggle. But that struggle could be made easier if more people were aware of the ability and potential these Kentuckians possess.

"The severe mental and physical impairments we call developmental disabilities can have far-reaching effects on a person's ability to function," said Commissioner Dennis Boyd of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services. "These impairments begin at an early age and usually continue indefinitely, so the need for services is continuous."

"Someone with a disability shouldn't be classified as unemployable, how-

ever," he added. "In most cases, people with developmental disabilities can still perform viable job functions and take their place in society."

To help dispel several myths about the limitations of persons with impairments, March is being observed as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month across the nation and sponsored by the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council (DDPC) in Kentucky.

"Awareness of the capabilities and needs of persons with developmental disabilities has increased greatly over the past few years," said Boyd. "Funding for projects and services has grown steadily and employers have become much more responsive to what this segment of our population has to offer."

Improving employment opportunities has been focused on placing people in competitive employment in the community, according to DDPC Executive Director Rich Eversman.

"This is accomplished by placing developmentally disabled people in regular jobs with everyone else," said Eversman. "If possible, they are given no special treatment or advantages while competing for the job."

"Through the supported employment program, however, the worker receives support services to enable them to maintain their jobs," he added. "These services include training by an on-site job coach, transportation assistance, developing community living skills and communicating with fellow workers."

Eversman said several demonstration projects have been funded by the DDPC over the past few years to show how a new program works or introduce a new service to an area.

"We awarded nine demonstration grants this year totaling \$182,500," he said. "These nine programs will serve developmentally disabled persons statewide through projects such as infant screening, family training, early childhood intervention and employment. These projects served 127 people during the first six months of this fiscal year."

"Through these programs and services, we can achieve our goal of helping persons with developmental disabilities achieve maximum potential while living in the community. We hope that Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month will make the public more aware of people with disabilities, thereby enhancing their lives and helping them live as normally as possible."





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SPORTS



By
Alton Huff

McDowell's Hall Nominating For McDonald's All American Squad

McDowell guard Brian Hall has received many awards and attention for his basketball success. Last year the 6'2" Hall was named to the Floyd County Conference's regular season team and the 58th district's all-tournament squad.

Bluegrass Basketball Preview, a yearly magazine on high school basketball across Kentucky, tabbed Hall as one of the top guards in the 15th region, but last Thursday night the Daredevil senior received his biggest personal recognition.

In front of a sell-out crowd at the E.P. Grigsby gym, a McDonald's Corporation representative presented Brian Hall with a nomination to be one of the 25 high school players across the nation that will make up the McDonald's All-American squad.

With this nomination Hall became one of the 1,500 high school players across the United States so honored by McDonald's All-American Basketball Team Selection Committee, headed by Morgan Wooten, head basketball coach at famed Dematha High School.

"We're really excited that Brian Hall has been recognized as one of the top basketball players in the country," Tom Hutchison, owner of the Pikeville McDonald's said. "He's an exceptionally talented athlete and a real credit to the McDowell team and community."

Hall's initial recognition as one of the area's top court performers came midway of the 1985-86 season. As a junior, he was given the tough chore of running the Daredevil attack. From the point guard position, Hall began to take more of a scoring role in the offensive scheme of things.

With experience and confidence growing with each outing, so did the offensive numbers. By season's end, Hall had upped his scoring average to 13 points per game.

The best was yet to come, though. McDowell coach Rick Hall never doubted the fact that Brian Hall would be the glue of this year's McDowell squad.

Before the season began, Coach Rick Hall said that he expected guard Brian

Hall would be ready to assume the role he wanted his point guard to carry out the year before, the role of a leader.

McDowell had a much younger team this season than that of a year ago, and Hall's leadership would be a must if the Daredevils were to stick together as a team.

The glue has proved super thus far. "Brian has been a scoring leader, obviously," Coach Hall said. "But he has been much more than a scorer for us."

"He has been a good assist man, and Brian is one of the best rebounding guards, one of the best jumping guards

that I've been around," Hall said. "The main thing he has done for us, though, is that he talks to the other players, the younger boys. He encourages them and they respond to that."

From the Rodney Dangerfield of high school basketball—he got no respect last year—to one of the nation's top 1,500 hundred players, Brian Hall has certainly made basketball work for him.

But Brian Hall has worked for basketball.

"Brian works hard," McDowell baseball coach David Hall, who also doubles as Brian's father and biggest fan, said.

"He spends three or four hours a day shooting around on the goal outside or jumping rope. He isn't the type boy who stays out late or runs around a lot. Basketball is about all he cares about."

All of this hard work and dedication has obviously paid off. So far this season, Hall has scored at an 18-point-per-game clip while leading McDowell in both assists and rebounds, seven and eight respectively.

The McDowell's people and the fine folks of McDowell honored Hall, and the rest of the Daredevil senior class, Thursday night. Hall returned the friendly gesture by scoring 25 points in his team's victory over Millard.

In his last few games, the Daredevil leading scorer has put his offensive game completely together. By combining a deadly outside jumpshot with good jumping ability and court savvy, Hall has scored 25 or more points four different times in the past three weeks.

What does he think of all this production and attention? Not much. His Daredevils haven't been winning,

something Hall holds higher than any personal goals.

"I'm happy with my individual awards, but there were times where I think I could have played better and maybe helped us to win," Hall said.

"I just have to give the credit to my teammates and coaches, because without them I wouldn't be here."

Tim Bostic, editor and publisher of the Salyersville Independent, wrote of Hall, "Probably the best guard to play at McDowell since Pete Grigsby."

Some people would like to take that one player further, but Coach Hall says that it is impossible to compare today's player with those of the past.

Regardless of which step Brian Hall claims on the ladder of McDowell's all-time talent, the senior guard has brought much deserved attention to himself and the community of McDowell.

You can bet your bottom dollar, though, that this 17-year-old would trade all personal achievements for just one more Daredevil hardwood win.

THE SPORTING TIMES

Regardless of how long we've been here, where we've gone, and who we have known, from time to time we are bound to learn something new.

Well, this past week I learned a few things. Some good, some not so good, but I think they are important situations that we all can learn a valuable lesson from.

For instance, I learned that 39 isn't too young to have a heart attack. My cousin, who has doubled as a brother, suffered a severe heart attack, last Tuesday.

From this I guess we could understand that regardless of how strong we are, without proper care and conditioning, life could rapidly turn to death.

Now, it isn't a pretty sight to stand over someone who is in such danger and pain, even worse when this someone is a family member. It kind of makes a person seem worthless. All I could do was take him to someone who could help.

This experience will remain with me for some time to come, but at least I won't forget the importance of caring for your own health. I also learned what was important that day. For some odd reason winning a basketball game or getting a better job seemed so obsolete.

Oh, but the day had just begun.

If Tuesday had been any longer, I would be the smartest person around. Maybe it was just my day to face reality.

After putting our meager sports section together, I thought it might be a good idea to stop by the Prestonsburg-Pointsville basketball game just to get some quick pictures, and head home. This is what I had intended to do because my cousin's young children were at home alone.

But, thanks to some faith in human intelligence and consideration, I couldn't take some quick pictures and get out.

This was probably the big game for both Prestonsburg and Paintsville fans. It was certainly the biggest crowd I've seen in the Prestonsburg fieldhouse.

We arrived about 8 p.m., only to find no parking spaces. No big deal, I thought. I'll just pull down in the lot, run in, take a few pictures, run out, and leave.

Oh, the best laid plans of men and cow chips.

The first steps were as planned. I parked, went in, and took a few pictures. This is when things got ugly, though.

Just before halftime, I decided it was time to leave. Woah, but wait a minute. Some idiots had completely blocked off the parking lot. Nobody could get in, and nobody could get out.

Maybe I'm about to go off half-cocked, but this situation could have gotten ugly. The people who parked the van with Johnson county tags, and the white Chevrolet, with Floyd tags, in those particular spots, not only denied citizens exit and entry, but also fire and police.

After discovering that no exit was available, I returned inside to get assistance. Foolish me, I went to the police.

"Excuse me," I said, "but I have to get out, and these cars have the entire lot blocked off."

He said, "I guess you're just stuck until the game is over."

You know, I'm kind of a mellow guy, but for some reason this stirred what little bit of my mother's temper I have.

Finally I explained the situation to him. "I've got to go. There is some sickness in the family, and I have to get out of here."

With a frown and a sigh, he said, "Go get the tag numbers and bring them back to me."

Why the heck didn't they have someone out there to prevent this in the first place? Come on folks, if something had happened inside the gym, how is needed equipment supposed to reach the trouble spot?

I brought back the tag number and vehicle type, but by this time I decided to go to the PA man.

He read them off, but the funniest

thing proved true. Those vehicles had driven themselves there. The nice PA man even said that it was an emergency. The nerve of those cars, they never budged.

Well, we didn't get out until the game was over. No one ever moved the two automobiles, even though they were asked to before halftime.

The police department needs to explain to these officers that when they wear the uniform, they are the authority. With this comes the responsibility of correcting a wrong, and helping someone in need.

Now, you may think that I'm just a complainer. Well, maybe I am, but if someone inside that gym had needed medical help, this situation would have hit just a bit harder.

The district tournament will begin tonight at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. Please, not for my sake but for what could happen, have someone keep the exits open. It's a tiny thing to ask, but it could just save someone's life, not to mention a lot of headaches.

I don't ask much from people, and I expect even less, but from now on when your van needs moved or your white Chevrolet, please don't put basketball before your fellow human beings.

SHORT SPORTS

All the talk, all the preparation, and all the hype doesn't matter now. The regular season is over. It's tournament and sudden death time.

The 58th district tournament will tip off tonight as the Allen Central Rebels and Wheelwright Trojans, both men and women, battle it out in the tourney's opener.

This year's event will be hosted by McDowell High School, but this doesn't give the Daredevils an advantage. They have opted to hold the tournament at Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne and McDowell are scheduled to duke it out Thursday with this winner advancing to the final round, carrying with them a definite regional berth.

This year's tourney has all the promise to be one of the tightest yet. In the pre-season tourney all except one of the men's games were decided by three points or less, and the regular conference slate proved no different.

No less than seven games were settled by a five point or less difference, four of those were one point affairs.

Local fans have an opportunity to see some exciting basketball, and at the same time say goodbye to many exceptionally talented county basketball players.

Apparently the National Collegiate Athletic Association has had enough of this wrongdoing by schools athletic programs.

The NCAA, last Thursday, not only sent a message to Southern Methodist University, but the entire nation, that dishonest conduct is no longer a game within college sports.

In action taken from several infractions on the part of SMU, the NCAA levied the stiffest penalty ever toward a football program.

Because they paid players and were caught, Mustang fans will not see any football this fall. The school was denied action for the 1987 season, and only seven games, all on the road, in 1988.

SMU is not eligible for any bowl games in '88 and will not be able to hand out any scholarships until 1989. Then coaches, who have been cut to one head coach and four assistants, cannot recruit off campus.

According to reports, players already at Southern Methodist can transfer to another school without being penalized two semesters, the normal time ordered for a transfer to sit out when going from

(Continued on Next Page)



TOSSING IN TWO: McDowell guard Brian Hall tosses in two of his 25 points against Millard. Before Thursday's contest the 6'2" guard was nominated to the McDonald's High School All American team.

Senior Leadership May Be Key In Women's Tournament

When district tournament time comes, it is always beneficial to have experience, especially senior experience, and a settling force that accompanies it.

Having a senior, that calm, experienced general to lead her troops into battle is important to all coaches, more so now than before, because the district tournament begins tonight.

Most Floyd county teams have the players that fill these needs. Some are senior oriented squads, except Allen Central and McDowell who have no seniors at all.

"It is very important," Lady Reb coach Bonita Compton said of having seniors. "When you have a senior they realize that there is no tomorrow if they lose. Younger players realize that they will have another chance. Some of them are saying there is a tomorrow."

Bonita Compton is concerned with the fact that her team has no seniors, but Allen Central is not without talent. Freshman Joann Conn scores 20 points a game and hauls down 11 rebounds, while Becky Rice adds eight points to Allen Central's offensive attack.

The Lady Rebs, who finished third in the Floyd County Conference, will open the tournament tonight at 6:30 as they battle with Wheelwright.

Lady Trojan coach Judy Eversole isn't without a senior leader, and a good one. Guard April Reeves is one of the district's top at her position, and along with April Bradford, give Wheelwright a potent inside-outside punch.

Wheelwright comes into the tournament with a 7-12 record. The Lady Trojans have played much improved basketball lately, but Allen Central has proven they are tough also, beating Wheelwright three times this season.

The winner of this contest will advance to the district's semi-final round against Prestonsburg. The Lady Blackcats earned the bye when they finished the conference's race tied with Betsy Layne.

Neither Allen Central nor Wheelwright has shown that they can earn a win over Prestonsburg, both teams have lost twice to the Lady Blackcats.

Prestonsburg is led by senior guard-

forward Shon Burchett. Her inside and outside abilities have earned enough attention to give the Lady Blackcat performer recognition as one of the 15th region's top players.

Paula Harris is also talented. The Lady Blackcat guard provides her squad with a solid outside jumper, and an added scoring punch. Prestonsburg has defeated regional powers Paintsville and Virgie this season, proving themselves district and regional tournament contenders.

Bridgett Clay has a nice blend of talent and experience to work with, and so far it has proved to be a success. The Lady Blackcats can fill it up from long range or go inside to Karen Frasure, who compliments Burchett and Harris almost perfectly.

Before Prestonsburg gets a chance to show off their talents, Betsy Layne and McDowell will wage a war Thursday night.

McDowell coach Meredith Stone agrees with Bonita Compton's thoughts on senior leadership and experience. Stone says that without the experience a young team tends to turn the basketball over more than if a tournament-seasoned senior were on hand to handle the pressure.

Stone has no seniors on his squad but Betsy Layne does. In fact Diane Robinson starts three of them, but only one has any real district tournament experience.

"I definitely think it will be to our advantage with Ladonna," Coach Robinson said. "She has been there before, and she knows how to handle all the excitement and pressure."

She also knows how to play basketball. The Betsy Layne senior is averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per contest and serves as the Lady Bobcats team captain.

Betsy Layne comes into the contest sporting a 16-8 record, including two wins over McDowell. Meredith Stone, whose Lady Daredevils are at 5-11, know what he is up against.

"It will certainly be a challenge for us," Stone said. "I can't take anything from them, they are a great team."

(Continued on Next Page)

Allen Central, Wheelwright Set To Open District Tourney Play

Anyone who holds past performances high on their prediction list wouldn't give Wheelwright much of a chance to defeat Allen Central in tonight's lid lifter for the 58th district tournament.

In their previous three meetings this season the Rebels have beaten Wheelwright all three times, twice convincingly at Allen Central.

The pre-season tournament saw the Rebels thump Wheelwright in a big way, but the Trojans later proved that they could provide Allen Central with tough competition before losing by one in Wheelwright.

In their last meeting, the Rebels humbled Wheelwright 76-51, but now it comes down to only one game. Those past performances mean nothing to either team. Its tournament time, and both the men's and women's teams from each school will be playing for a chance to advance, possibly all the way to the regional tournament.

To add additional pain to the Wheelwright situation, Johnny Martin says his Allen Central Rebels are playing their best basketball of the season.

"Right now I think we're playing our best ball of the year," Martin said. "In the past two weeks we haven't had what you would call a bad game so we're playing about the best that we can."

One reason why Allen Central is finally playing up to pre-season expectations is their improved physical condition. The Rebels have suffered through key injuries this season, especially to Ronnie Ousley and Stanton Bentley, but both are fine now.

Over the past two weeks, Bentley has quieted his critics, if he had any to begin with, scoring and rebounding with the best eastern Kentucky has to offer.

Entering the tournament Bentley checks in as Allen Central's top rebounder while scoring 12 points per game. The Rebels rely on the inside talents of their senior center but Roger Horne and Ronnie Ousley provide Allen Central with a powerful outside punch.

Horne leads the team in scoring, 16 points a contest, but the senior guard can, when hot, carry an even larger scoring load. Ousley has proven game in and game out that he is one of Floyd County's best all-around players.

Since Johnny Martin turned the point guard position over to the talented senior, Ousley has responded both by running the team's offense and as a major scoring threat. Currently the guard, who also plays inside at times, is averaging 15 points per game.

Before the season began Coach Martin made no mistake as to who his leaders should be, his three seniors, and they proved the veteran coach to be correct.

But during the season Martin's younger players have progressed rapidly and now are a vital part of the Allen Central game plan.

Sophomore forward Rady Martin is scoring at a 10-point-per-game clip while freshman Joey Conn has also averaged in double figures since becoming a starter late in the season.

The Rebels put five talented athletes on the floor, but they also have some firepower coming off the bench. Johnny Martin doesn't hesitate in going to his bench where he has both Darrin Conn, who served as a starting point guard earlier, and forward Robbie Click, who has also been a starter.

If Johnny Martin's initial five falters, the Rebels lose little, if anything, when forced to utilize their bench.

The Rebels come into tonight's contest with a 17-10 record. Allen Central scores 66 points a game while shooting 52 percent from the floor, and 63 percent from the free throw line, the latter a stat Martin isn't proud of.

With Allen Central's obvious success, talent, and the way they have handled

Wheelwright thus far, the Rebels would appear, on paper, to hold the upper hand, but Johnny Martin knows that his club will have to play their best if they want to advance.

"I think we have to stop Isaac," Coach Martin said. "He carries a lot of their scoring load, and they depend on him a lot."

"We need to get them in a running game too. Sometimes we need to run and other times we need to walk, but I think we need to run with Wheelwright, get into the flow of the game early."

Johnny Isaac does indeed play a major part in Wheelwright's success. The 6'3" forward averages 17 points per game, but Coach Monroe Jones says his Trojans do not run a one-man show.

Also in Jones' arsenal is point guard Tony Hutton, probably the quickest player in the region. Hutton runs the show and also plays tough defense while adding eight points a game.

In Wheelwright's last contest with Allen Central guard Tommy Jones tossed in a total of 19 points and the Trojans will need another solid performance from him, as well as the rest of the group.

Wheelwright enters the game with a 12-13 record, and Monroe Jones also says his team is playing solid basketball. Playing in Prestonsburg also brings out the best in Trojan basketball.

"It seems like Wheelwright always plays well in Prestonsburg," Coach Jones said. "This should help us, at least where confidence is concerned."

"They hit us with that box and one the last time we played, and it hurt us, but hopefully we will be ready this time."

"We must be ready to play," Jones said of tonight's game. "We have to rebound with them and play our game, instead of worrying about the officials."

Rook Tourney Slated At Allen Park, Friday

The Allen Woman's Club has scheduled a rook tournament Friday, March 6, at 7 p.m. The tournament is to be held at the Allen Park Convention Center. An entry fee and an admission fee will be charged.

Awards are to be presented, and anyone wishing to participate should call 874-2821 or 874-9514 for further information.

Floyd County Babe Ruth

A second meeting will be held at the Stumbo Park in Allen at the Pool Building office at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, March 8. All managers are again to be present or have a representative there as an election for the office of secretary and treasurer will take place to fill the one year remaining term of David DeRossett and Shawn Thacker.

Seek Nominations For Women Athlete Awards

The Kentucky Sports Equity Project, which was featured in USA Today on February 11, is now accepting nominations for the following awards: outstanding female athlete, outstanding female coach, and outstanding female official. The organization will also be presenting a "sports equity leadership award" to the man who has contributed the most to athletic leadership for women. Nomination forms are available from Teresa Ann Isaac, Director, Kentucky Sports Equity Project, 317 Wallace Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The awards will be presented at the May 5 "Women's Sports Leadership Conference" on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University.

Basket Shoot-Out Aids Charity



Students of the Mountain Christian Academy recently raised \$1,123 as part of the Eddie Sutton Basketball Shoot-Out to support Easter Seals.

Sixteen students in grades 1-12 solicited sponsors from family and friends. Sponsors then contributed according to how many baskets the students could hit during a three-minute period. The students were allowed to shoot from anywhere on the court and to have someone else rebound.

Top shooters were 10th grader Sandra Bormes, with 74 baskets; and 6th grader Michael Dudleson, with 66 baskets. The fifth grade had the greatest participation.

Proceeds from the shoot-out will help Easter Seals provide services to handicapped children and adults disabled by birth defects, traumatic accidents, and crippling diseases.

Pictured in back, from left, are Michael Dudleson, Jessica Summers, and Sandra Bormes; in front, Brian Jones.

In Non-Conference Action

Wheelwright Helps County To 43-36 Final Record

As the regular season wound down, the Wheelwright Trojans helped Floyd county teams finish with a 43-36 combined record against teams outside the 58th district.

Wheelwright, who improved their own record to 12-13, claimed two victories over out-of-county competition. The Trojans defeated Fleming Neon by 10 points, and continued their success with a four-point victory over Feds Creek.

With the decision over Fleming-Neon, the Trojans also claimed the title for the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference. Wheelwright swept through the EKMC undefeated, turning back Jenkins, Whitesburg, Elkhorn City, and Fleming-Neon.

The two victories improved Wheelwright's non-conference record to 8-8, and represented the most successful showing of any Floyd county team, this past week.

Even though the Trojans were successful, Allen Central was also impressive. Although they split their two games, the Rebels were solid even in defeat.

After losing to Hazard a week earlier, Allen Central returned to have another try at the Bulldogs. Once again the Rebels gave Hazard fits, but once again they fell just short of a victory.

Johnny Martin said he tried to slow the contest down just a bit, trying to offset Hazard's quickness, and it almost worked. Allen Central, though, fell four points short, 51-47.

Stanton Bentley continued to show progress, scoring 17 points while hauling down 16 rebounds, both tops for the Rebels.

All wasn't lost for Allen Central this past week. Last Tuesday the Rebels won their 17th game of the season, 92-74, over

Lawrence County.

Roger Horne led the Rebels offensively, scoring 30 points. Rudy Martin finished with 19 points, while Joey Conn tossed in 15 to go with his 10 rebounds.

With the win, Allen Central enabled themselves to finish with the county's best non-conference record, 10-6.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats, despite losing two games, finished close behind Allen Central with a 10-7 out-of-county slate.

This past week, however, Prestonsburg struggled with the 57th district, dropping games to Paintsville and Sheldon Clark.

Last Tuesday, the region's top ranked team, the Paintsville Tigers, came to town and left with another win.

But not before Prestonsburg proved that they can play with the best this region has to offer. Through most of the fourth quarter, the Blackcats stayed within striking distance of Paintsville.

David Martin scored a game high 19 points, and Cory Vicars added 18, but the Tigers pulled away in the fourth quarter, winning 58-47.

Prestonsburg didn't have any better luck on the road, Friday night. The Blackcats traveled to Inez to take on the Cardinals, but once again fell short of a victory.

The Blackcats' inside game once again proved effective with Vicars leading the offensive way, 17 points, while Martin added 16.

Coach Jeff Riley probably wasn't looking at this contest as a defeat, though. In the Sheldon Clark contest, Brian Wallace made his first appearance in several weeks. Although Wallace didn't play much, Riley says his talented guard might see increased action in the district tournament.

Injuries are no stranger to the Blackcat squad. Prestonsburg has been without two key players much of the season, but Prestonsburg isn't the only team to experience the injury sting.

McDowell has had their share of unhealthy situations, and Thursday night almost lost yet another performer. During second half play, guard Dickie Joe Shannon suffered a bruised hip, but the sophomore sensation should return in time for the tournament.

Despite missing much of the second half, Shannon scored 17 points in the Daredevils victory over Mullins. Brian Hall led the way with 25 points, and Lenny Hall added 16.

Without Shannon, Saturday night, McDowell fell hard on the road to a talented Dilce Combs team. The Daredevils had four players to score in dou-

ble figures, but still lost 91-77.

Brian Hall once again paced McDowell with 23 points. Lenny Hall scored 18, and Jesse Osborne and Reggie Hall added 10 points each.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats have found a way to remain injury free, but lately Craynor Slone's club has found the going a bit tougher.

Guard Duran Newsome doesn't seem to have any trouble. In Betsy Layne's loss to Knott Central, Newsome led the Bobcats with 13 points, and came back Thursday with another team high performance, this time it probably meant more. Newsome tossed in 17 points at Johns Creek as Betsy Layne defeated the Pikeville school, 60-56. With their last win, the Bobcats finish the season at 17-11 overall, and 8-9 outside Floyd County.

Gloomy Season Could Turn To Gold When Daredevils Take On Bobcats

"I think a win against Betsy Layne would cure a lot of ills," McDowell said. "Not for me, I've already decided that I won't be back here as a coach, but for the players. They have worked hard all season, and they really deserve to have something good to happen for them."

"We've had so many negative things happen this season," Hall continued. "The flu hit us in December and January. We've had injuries that hurt us, and some players haven't developed as expected because of injuries."

The 1986-87 basketball season has been a disappointing one in McDowell, but Thursday night the Daredevils will have an opportunity to turn a bad situation into a success story.

One major obstacle stands in their way, though, the Betsy Layne Bobcats. McDowell and Betsy Layne will meet in the district tournament's second night with the winner earning a ticket to the regional tournament.

The Bobcats represent a big obstacle, too. Traditionally a successful tournament team, Betsy Layne will be playing for their 10th consecutive regional appearance, and this group has already proven they are the top team in Floyd county.

As champions of the pre-season tournament, and the Floyd County Conference, Betsy Layne once again established themselves as the team to beat in the 58th district tournament, while also earning the top seed.

Rick Hall is aware of all these accomplishments, but figures his Daredevils have a good chance of beating Betsy Layne as the Bobcats have of beating McDowell.

"Right now I had just as soon play Betsy Layne in the tournament as anybody else," Hall said. All five county teams are quality teams. I know Betsy Layne has a fine team. They've caused everybody trouble but they are just as capable of having a down night as anyone else."

Craynor Slone agrees. "They're a good ball club," the Bobcat coach said of his competition. "They're dangerous and they're capable. They need only one win to get the regional just like we do." "We just have to play like we usually do," Slone continued. "Play good defense, play hard, show good patience, and take good shots."

This game plan has worked thus far for Slone and his Bobcats, but lately Betsy Layne has fallen on tough times.

The Bobcats finished the season with a 17-11 record, better than most expected when the season first began. However, in the final three weeks of the season Betsy Layne has lost five games. More importantly, they have suffered from poor shooting from the floor, falling from an impressive 56 percent midway through the season, to a current 49 percent.

It is tournament time, though. The time Betsy Layne players respond to, and their response is always positive, at least for Bobcat fans.

One player in particular that Betsy Layne will be counting on is Jimmy Stumbo. The 6'1" sharp shooting forward hasn't had very many off nights and leads the Bobcats in scoring with a 15 point per game average.

Stumbo isn't alone, though. Betsy Layne puts great faith in their outside shooting ability, and with Bud Newsome and Duran Newsome, they can afford to do this. The guard duo scores over 20 points a contest between them.

McDowell and Betsy Layne have much in common, talent wise. Neither team is big in height, but both have excellent outside players.

Like Betsy Layne, with Stumbo

McDowell relies heavily on the abilities of Brian Hall. The senior guard has led the Daredevils in points scored, 18 per game, and assists, seven a contest. Like the Bobcats McDowell has other available talent. Guard Dickie Joe Shannon can also hit from the outside, tossing in 13 a game.

Inside play is also comparable. Betsy Layne gets seven rebounds and close to 10 points a game from Todd Sturgill while Jamie Little has developed into one of the toughest defenders inside in this district.

McDowell's inside game, during the past few weeks, has been limited to Lenny Hall, but Reggie Hall is close to 100 percent after suffering a hand injury which kept him out of action for several games.

Lenny Hall averages 14 points and nine rebounds per game, and Reggie Hall's return could bolster the Daredevils' inside game. Also junior Lance Hall and sophomore Jesse Osborne have progressed into quality performers for Coach Rick Hall.

Talent and physical abilities are about all these teams have in common though. McDowell likes an up tempo game while Craynor Slone prefers a slower, more

deliberate pace.

McDowell averages 65 points a game while Betsy Layne puts only 57 on the scoreboard. The Daredevils also give up more points than does Betsy Layne, 68 as compared to 50.

Betsy Layne has beaten McDowell twice this season, convincingly on both occasions. Slone says that good defense and solid shooting were his team's major successes in the two previous meetings, and plans on changing very little for the third contest.

McDowell checks in with 7-15 record, but Rick Hall expects more from his Daredevils, mostly because they are healthy, or close to it.

"We're probably the healthiest we've been all season," Hall reported. "Reggie seems to be coming back to full strength. We need his strength inside."

McDowell guard Dickie Joe Shannon suffered a bruised hip, Thursday night, but Hall says his tough sophomore will probably play, but may not be at full strength.

The winner of this Thursday contest will advance to Saturday's championship round, and guarantee themselves a regional tournament appearance.

Bassin' With the Pros...

Cry 'Timber' and Catch Bass!

My absolute favorite structure to fish is timber, especially fallen trees. I can remember times in my youth when my dad would guide the boat into a bay and we'd literally pulverize the pulp out of the submerged trees. As I was to find out in later years, these trees not only house bass, but they attract smaller forage fish as well.

Most pros start out by stressing boat positioning is the most important key to fishing fallen timber. What positioning insures is fewer hang ups by fishing the outreaching limbs in a vertical fashion, that is, up and down the length of the limb. Equally important is the element of patience—very few bass are caught by jigging through a tree once or twice!

According to Guido Hibdon, Johnson Outboards Pro Team member, his first choice of lure and presentation would be to roll a spinnerbait by the trunk. "If that doesn't result in a strike, I'd probably flip into it with a jig, as light a jig as I could to do what I wanted. I'd use a black jig with one of my crawdads, a #1 frog, or a black Spring Lizard."

Which side of the trunk or the branches should an angler favor? If there is a current, the bass will be located on the upcurrent side of the structure, that is, the bass faces into the current. Remember, if the wind is blowing enough, that does create a current in very shallow water. But here, shallow water generally means 15-20 feet.

"The fish itself, being a bass, is going to take to the shady side and it really doesn't matter what time of year it is," emphasizes Hibdon. "The bass is going to need shade to protect his eyes."

For the most part, fishing in timber means using a spinnerbait or a crank bait and up to 20-pound test line to pull lunkers safely out of the spaghetti of branches and shoots. Also remember that your presentation has to adapt to the metabolic activity of the bass—the colder the water, the slower the retrieve; the warmer, the quicker the action.

For jigging, 17-20 pound test line and a baitcasting reel are prescribed and spoons should weigh from three-quarters to one ounce. A good silver spoon, like the Hopkins, is built for

straight drops to the bottom, which is essential if you're going to move it through the branches properly. Should you get hung up, the design of the spoon allows it to work itself free most of the time. The angler should realize that bass most often hit a spoon as it's dropping, so the "feathering" feed technique should be employed in stripping out line for the sinking spoon. If the spoon stops falling, set that hook and get ready for a fight!

Finally, remember that jigging through a tree once or twice may not produce any strikes. Your patience and dedication will pay off after you've penetrated that patch of cover eight, 12 or as many as 20 times. With a slow and systematic approach, the treasure of the timber will be yours.

Fishermen running a lot of electrical equipment on their bass boat might consider installing a voltmeter, advise experts at OMC Service.

Girl's Tourney

(Continued from Previous Page) McDowell will have to play their best game of the season, then some, if they are to handle Betsy Layne, something no team has done easily this season.

The winner of this contest will get a spot in the district tournament's championship round, but more importantly, be secured a regional tournament berth. All women's games are scheduled to start at 6:30 each night, with men's action tipping off 20 minutes following the conclusion of the first game.

Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg own the tournament's top two seeds, and most people favor them to represent Floyd county in the regional tournament at Phelps, which is no stranger to the Lady Bobcats.

Not Phelps, but the regional tournament.

For six straight years, Betsy Layne has made it beyond district play, and is ready to make it seven. The Lady Blackcats, on the other hand, haven't been in a regional tournament in the past 10 years. That streak may end this week.

SHORT SPORTS

(Continued from Previous Page) one school where he played to another institution.

Most college sports personnel agreed with the stiff penalties, mainly because this wasn't the first time SMU had been caught with their hand in the no-no cookie jar.

If any question ever entered on the scene as to whether the University of Kentucky would receive a bid to the NCAA tournament they were stamped out Sunday afternoon.

The Wildcats, who finished tied with Georgia for third place in the South Eastern Conference, handed national power Oklahoma a one-point loss, Sunday, at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky now eyes the SEC tournament, and a solid showing wouldn't hurt their chances of getting a bid. A tournament championship seals one, but the 'Cats may not have to have that to sway the selection committee's decision.

Kentucky's win over the Sooners, their earlier victory over Navy, a strong showing at Indiana, and their huge following should be enough for a bid. If not, the fact that no less than four SEC teams will get a bid will be.

The NCAA's selection committee has given serious thought to taking away the nation's smaller conference's automatic bid to the tournament.

The Ohio Valley Conference almost lost theirs a few years ago, and now the Ivy League may be in question, probably not to take away their bid, but certainly a question as to whether Penn deserves to be in the tourney.

They will be, though. Saturday night Penn defeated Yale in the finals of the Ivy League tournament to earn the automatic bid. Penn enters the NCAA tournament with a 13-13 record.

Regardless of the questions, Penn is in, and so is the University of Alabama at Birmingham. They upset Western Kentucky, Saturday, in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament's championship game.

UAB and Penn represent the first two teams to earn automatic bids to the NCAA tournament, leaving 62 yet to fill. Most of those will be settled this weekend when conference tournaments all across the nation will be held. Many will decide who will represent their conference in the NCAA.

But leagues such as the Big East, ACC, and SEC, will send more than just their tournament winner. The three mentioned, along with the Big Ten, Big Eight and Pac Ten will probably make up close to half of the NCAA tournament field.

In last week's Sporting Times it was mentioned that neither Magoffin County nor Sheldon Clark would be a qualified representative for the 57th district in the regional tournament.

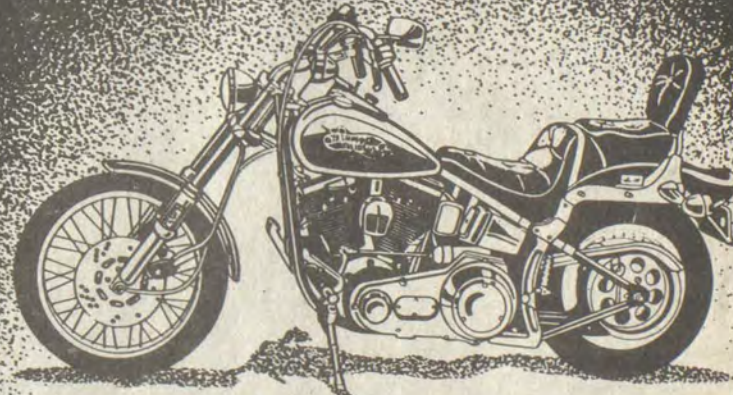
Well, just after this article hit the streets, the Hornets of Coach Danny Adams upset regional contender Virgie.

This proves two things. One is that anything can happen in the unpredictable world of high school basketball, and the other is, well, maybe Magoffin County could be a quality representative. They still have the big one left, though.



TYPICAL POINT GUARD: Brent Music, 15, plays defense against Paintsville's Mike Minix. Music doesn't score much but plays defense and runs Prestonsburg's offense with the best of point guard quality.

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\$300 REWARD

Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club will pay \$300.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of killing deer illegally in Floyd County.

1987 membership fees are now due. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the new club building located on Stratton Branch of Dewey Lake. For more information call

886-6657 or 874-9884



The first recorded presidential opinion poll was conducted at Wilmington, Delaware to determine voters' intentions in the 1824 presidential election.

Kentucky Afield... First Two Fish Accepted For New Ky. Trophy Award Program

By NORM MINCH

Lake Cumberland has produced the first two entries in the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' new Trophy Fish Awards Program.

Bobby Morris, Campbellsville and Steven Denton, Science Hill, both registered trophy rockfish (stripers) taken in early January. Catches made after Jan. 1, 1987 are eligible for the program.

Both fish exceeded the minimum 36-inch length limit required by the program to qualify their catches as "trophy" rockfish. Morris' 36-and-one-half-inch fish and Denton's 41-inch fish entitled the anglers to a certificate of merit and a decal honoring them for taking a trophy fish in Kentucky.

The certificate can be framed for the office or home, while the decal can be placed on a boat, tackle box, vehicle or wherever the angler desires. Decals show by picture what species of trophy fish was caught, while designating the holder as having taken a Kentucky trophy fish.

The Trophy Fish and Master Angler Programs have stimulated a great deal of interest from sportsman young and old alike. The program includes a Junior Division, which allows fishermen under 16 (at time of catch) to enter trophy fish and compete with others with comparable amounts of skill.

The Master Angler portion of the program recognizes fishermen who catch trophy fish of three different species with a decal and certificate. Additionally, a plaque designates the fisherman as a Kentucky Master Angler.

Near the end of each year, annual awards will be given for the largest trophy fish taken in each of the 25 species categories for both the Senior and Junior divisions.

Applications for the Trophy Fish Awards are available from local conservation officers, district fisheries offices and from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Frankfort and Louisville offices.

Applications must be submitted with a clearly identifiable picture of both the angler and fish. Applications include the rules of the program, as well as the species and their respective minimum length requirements.

There is no limit on the number of applications that can be submitted for any species. However, to qualify for a Master Angler Award, three different species of trophy size must be taken. Applications should be mailed within 30 days of a catch, and must be signed by an angler and witness to be valid.

This program allows anglers who catch big fish to receive recognition from the department and fellow anglers, yet the angler doesn't necessarily have to break the state record to be recognized. The Trophy Fish Awards Program should not be confused with the state record fish program. They are two separate programs, are governed by a different set of rules, and serve different purposes.

If you have questions about either program, write Norm Minch, Trophy Fish Award Program, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601 or call (502) 564-4336.

County Cheerleading Champions



The McDowell Elementary Varsity cheerleaders proudly display their 1986-87 season's awards. Their winnings include: 1st place in the Floyd County competition, 1st place in the S.C.C. cheer and pom pom competitions, 2nd place in the Mountain Classic pom pom competition, along with numerous ribbons and spirit sticks from summer camp.

Pictured are: (front, from left) Gwen Stubbs, Monica Gates, Stacy Conn, Kristy Mullins, Meshana McCoy, Susan Sawning; (back, from left) Nikki Mullins, Christie Ousley, Stacy Williams, Angela Adams, Margalee Turner, Denise Vance. (Not pictured—Tara Slone). The girls are sponsored by Carrie Horn and Tonda McCoy.

Maytown Wildcats End Season



Front row, left to right: Stacy Moore, Kim Anderson, Jenny Wiley, Marsha Brown, Selena Green, and Sheila Brown. Back row, left to right: Asst. Coach Steve Slone, Teresa Martin, Linda Slone, Darnella Bradley, Missy Hamilton, Brenda Slone, Allison Ratliff, Millison Ratliff, and Coach Ruth Ann Moore.

The Maytown Lady Wildcats end a very good season. The wildcats were winners of the Garrett Grade School tournament, the Wayland Invitational, runner-up in the sectional tournament, and runner-up in the Floyd County Grade School tournament.

Bassin With the Pros... Curiosity Killed the Bass

It's hard to believe that the bass isn't a curious fish: Millions of dollars a year are spent on the study of the black bass, its habitat, lure design, and tackle and equipment research and development. Each year, many new lures are introduced which promise the purchaser more productive fishing trips. If I were a bass, I'd certainly be curious about what this fuss is all about and what those new fangled objects are darting in and out of my environment.

No matter how much I try to ascribe human characteristics to this sportfish, I realize that this so-called curiosity is probably part of their predatory reflex. (Besides, it's embarrassing to feel outsmarted by a bass with a pea-sized brain!)

"The way the bass acts makes it appear to be curious about things in their environment," states Ken Cook, Evinrude Outboards Pro Team member. "But I think what makes them bite more than anything else is a predatory reflex. Bass are predators, they're keyed to bite things that act abnormally in their environment. Curiosity is a manifestation of their killer instinct."

The best thing to realize about this "curiosity" characteristic is that it can be used as a productive technique for catching bass.

"Therein lies the key to catching bass," explains Cook. "Make your lure appear to have some abnormality about it. I think that a crank bait that bumps a stump or changes its direction or speed and vibration a little is an erratic abnormal movement."

This technique underlines the general rule of thumb that a retrieve with a consistent movement at a constant pace produces fewer strikes than an erratic mixed-speed presentation that closely parallels a wounded bait fish.

Another tactic which capitalizes on the bass' curiosity is to tease the fish into striking. This is most effective when utilizing a topwater bait, which, when thrown within 8-10 feet of the bass, can be twitched to attract and keep his attention. With proper presentation, this type of lure can make bass strike when all they're really interested in doing is cruising around or sunning.

While your boat's put up for the winter, take time to inspect your propeller. Look for nicks and gouges on the blades and for bent or deformed blades. Advise the experts at OMC Service. Small nicks in aluminum and steel props can be repaired with a file. More extensive damage can often be repaired at a good prop shop. Ask your dealer to make a recommendation. If your prop is beyond repair, your marine dealer can help you choose the best new prop for your application.

While you have the propeller off the motor, check around the base of the prop shaft for monofilament fishing line that can get wrapped around the shaft and damage the rubber prop shaft seal.

OMC advises boaters to never run a motor with a bent prop. The imbalance caused by bent blades can cause damage to gear case seals and bearings.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Todd May—KIAC Player of the Year
Randy Vernon—KIAC Coach of the Year

1987 ALL-KIAC BASKETBALL TEAM

Todd May	Pikeville	Sr.	6-9	Virgie, Ky.
Garrett Gregory	Cumberland	Sr.	6-6	Cumberland, Ky.
Keith Currens	Georgetown	Jr.	6-5	Harrodsburg, Ky.
Art Hanson	Cumberland	Sr.	6-7	Somerset, Ky.
Keenan Bridgewater	Campbellsville	Sr.	6-0	Columbia, Ky.
SECOND TERM				
Hobby Stuart	Clinch Valley	Sr.	6-0	Appalachia, Va.
Donald Hanson	Georgetown	So.	6-2	Somerset, Ky.
Lennie Grace	Union	Sr.	6-3	Orlando, Fl.
Lath Kirk	Thomas Moore	Jr.	6-2	Maysville, Ky.
Anthony Mosley	Union	Sr.	6-4	Jacksonville, Fl.

HONORABLE MENTION

Kenny Wood, Cumberland; Bubby Napier, Berea; Willie Hill, Berea; and Mike Smith, Alice Lloyd

KIAC coaches have voted Pikeville's Todd May Player of the Year for the second consecutive year. May led the conference in scoring and rebounding with averages of 40.4 and 14.7 respectively. Repeaters on this year's all conference team are May, Garrett Gregory, of Cumberland; Keenan Bridgewater, of Campbellsville; Keith Currens, of Georgetown; Lennie Grace, of Union; and Hobby Stuart, of Clinch Valley.

For the third straight year Cumberland's Randy Vernon was voted Coach of the Year by his peers.

Real Estate Roundtable

By JOHN C. WOLFF, JR., Ed.D.

Executive Director
Kentucky Real Estate Center
University of Kentucky

Fear of New Tax Law

Q. I want to buy a home, but I am afraid of the new tax law. Everything I read in the newspapers and see on television says that it is bad for real estate.

Can you give me some of the details?

A. One of the problems that faces the real estate industry is that all parts of it get "lumped" together. There is residential real estate: single family homes, condominiums and apartments for investment.

In addition, there is commercial real estate which includes retail and office space. Industrial real estate is still another type.

The new tax law did not treat real estate for investment or business as well as it might have, but owner-occupied, single-family homes kept almost all of their tax advantages.

Here's the good news:

1. Mortgage interest is still tax deductible.

2. Real estate property taxes are still deductible.

3. If you sell your home, make a profit and buy another home within two years for the same amount or more than the selling price, you do not have to pay taxes on the profit. This is called the "rollover" provision, and the new tax law keeps it going.

4. If you sell your home, make \$125,000 in profit, are over 55 years of age and the home has been your principal residence three of the last five years, you are entitled to exempt the \$125,000 in profit from taxes if neither you nor your spouse has taken this exemption before.

This is called the "once-in-a-lifetime" exemption. It is one of the best advantages that goes along with owning a home, and the new tax law kept it!

5. One of Wolff's laws of real estate is that everybody has to live somewhere. A lot of people use the mortgages on their homes as forced savings plans. Rent is rent, but a part (very, very small at first) of a mortgage payment is principal you are paying on the loan amount. If you have a twenty-year mortgage, you will save an amount equal to the purchase price of your home in twenty years!

Here's the one piece of possible bad news:

1. The highest tax bracket in the new tax law for 1987 is 28%. That means that the deductions will not be quite as valuable to you if your 1986 tax bracket was higher than 28%. If your tax bracket last year was lower, then there are advantages to you.

This column has concentrated on the tax advantages of owning your own home. Other columns have been about the difference in lifestyle that owning as opposed to renting causes, and a future column will highlight investment consequences of the new tax law.

If you are concerned about the tax consequences for your personal position, please consult with a competent tax advisor, either a CPA or an attorney. If, however, you have a real estate question, consult a real estate professional.

The Kentucky Real Estate Center is funded by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission to be of assistance to people in the real estate profession and to the general public. That means it can help you to answer your questions about real estate.

If you have a real estate question, write the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, 222 South 1st Street, Suite 300, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, or phone (502) 588-4462.

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By Craig Tufts, National Wildlife Federation

Owls: Real Harbingers Of Spring

While we ourselves may feel no hint of spring in the winter air, invisible hormonal changes are taking place within many plants and animals as their internal clocks tick to the tune of imperceptibly lengthening days.

First signs of spring come earlier than the return of robins or the songs of bluebirds, or even the bursting into bloom of hazelnut and skunk cabbages. Late December early January sees a cranking up of spring activities among two large species of fairly common North American owls: the great horned owl and the barred owl.

The great horned owl, the larger of the two, will be sitting on eggs come late January early February, even in the coldest part of its nesting range. It starts setting up its nesting territories by Christmas, right around the shortest day of the year. That's a great time to listen for the hooting of pairs, as any hardy participant of the annual Christmas bird count will tell you.



Some ice-crystal-clear morning, at 4:30 or 5:00 a.m., just sit yourself on a woodland hilltop and listen for the great horned owls, "partitioned off" from each other, each pair guarding acres and acres of woodlands. The deeper hoot of the male will respond to the more mellow alto hoot of the female. Sometimes different pairs of owls—perhaps four or five—will call to each other.

These "big-eared", night flying tigers of the North American skies are incredibly powerful raptors. Though great horned owls are known to prey mainly on small mammals and certain bird species, there are

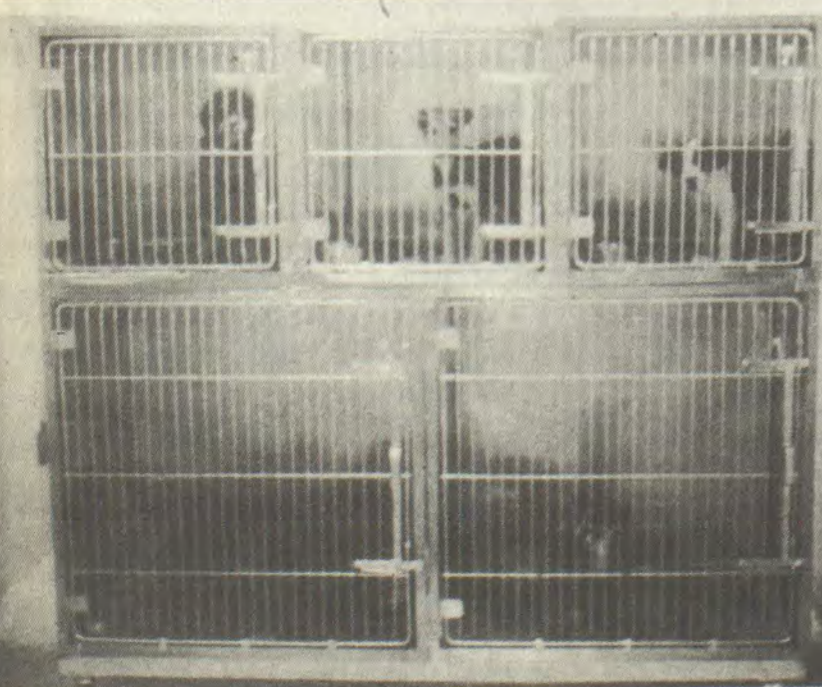
legends about the size and diversity of their prey: small house cats, skunks, even young peregrine falcons. Owls, however, like most birds, are more feathers than body, and so can't fly off with prey that weighs more than they do.

Young great horned owls often feed at the nest by late February and frequently leave the nest flightless. At that stage they're known as "branchers", making their way from tree to tree by hopping and flapping. I once monitored a great horned owl nest for the entire nesting season in coastal New Jersey. During the six to eight-week incubation and fledgling period I was surprised to find (among various foods) very freshly-caught flounder at the base of the nesting tree.

The barred owl, slightly smaller than the great horned, seems to prefer stream bottoms and riparian woodlands, and perhaps it is more wary of suburbia than the upland-loving great horned. It does not have the great horned's ear tufts. Nevertheless, its hearing is acute, as is its night vision, and it too is a very active, aggressive predator. I recently heard of one that killed a flamingo.

Barred owls tend to nest later in the season than the great horned. They're more likely to take up residence in a hollow tree, or, not locating a suitable tree, a nest box. The great horned invariably take over nests built by crows, herons, or hawks. A box in your yard won't, of course, guarantee a nesting owl, but you can try. Meanwhile, you can listen for barred owls on cold winter nights. Its hoot, often paraphrased as "Who cooks for you?", is similar to the fairly regular call of a great horned ("hoot") owl. But it also has a large variety of other vocalizations—including what might be described as maniacal laughter—enough to set your own internal time clock back a month or two.

For a Backyard Wildlife Habitat information packet, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.



PUPPIES NOW HAVE DELUXE QUARTERS in the new stainless steel housing installed recently at the animal shelter. Purchase of the cages was made possible through the generosity of those who have made contributions to the DDD&CPS.

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American Red Cross

MSU Cheerleaders Are Ranked In Top Twenty

Morehead State University cheerleaders have been named one of the top 20 squads in the nation. The MSU squad was ranked 11th, from among more than 230 squads, at the National College Championship held recently in San Diego, Calif. Squad members received a plaque and a certificate of participation.

Each squad was graded on group participation, performance of a cheer, sideline and fight song routine. Video tapes of the squads were submitted prior to the competition.

The MSU cheerleaders, who also placed in the top 20 last year, were ranked "superior" at a cheerleaders' camp last summer. Those representing MSU at the recent competition were: Michael Ebright, senior from Carroll, O.; William Logan, Ashland graduate student; Mike McBeath, Lexington sophomore; Ronald R. Pies, freshman from Harrison, O.; Richard Pinson, Elkhorn City sophomore; Linda Chouinard, Maysville junior; Melissa Collins, Morehead sophomore; Jeanie Large, sophomore from Ironton, O.; Beth Lucas, Whitesburg freshman; and Donna Jean Roberts, Robinson Creek freshman. Alternates were Scott Cooke, Ashland senior, and Stephanie Dunaway, Clearfield senior.

The competition was financed by Ford Motor Company. Universal Cheerleaders Association of Memphis, Tenn., hosted the event and staff members served as judges.

NOTICE

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting applications for the position of Police Officer Recruit until March 16, 1987. All candidates must have attained the age of 21, have a valid Kentucky driver's license, have a high school diploma or equivalent, be able to complete ten (10) weeks basic training, and must have various other special skills and abilities relating to police duties. Applications may be submitted to the City Administrator in the Municipal Building, Prestonsburg. The City of Prestonsburg is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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City Administrator

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Local Group Entertains Sick Children, Seniors

February was "Phi Beta Lambda Month" at Prestonsburg Community College, and the leadership organization for business students engaged in numerous community service activities. For Valentine's Day, the local PBL chapter bedecked the campus with roses and carnations, sold as gifts for students, faculty and college personnel. PBL members who planned that activity, or helped to deliver the flowers, were Troy Samons, Rose Akers, Janice Billiter, Regina Smith, Margarita Borders, Bernice Stacy, Rita Carrell, Doug Bailey and Linda Love, assisted by faculty members Mazola Salmons and Mansoor Aminalari.

The flower sales, named as the "PBL Outstanding Project," raised money to finance the group's community service project, held on Feb. 22 and called "Bringing In the Clowns."

For that activity, planned to coincide with National Pediatrics Month, chapter members visited three local hospitals and distributed balloons and gifts to 64 children and 12 senior citizens who were patients there. Chapter members Rose Akers, Troy Samons and Janice Billiter dressed as clowns and were accompanied by Bernice Stacy, Rita Carrell, Margarita Borders, Linda Love, Mazola Salmons and Mansoor Aminalari.

Women's Health Issues Are Conference Topic

The First Annual Regional Conference on the Health Concerns of Women, sponsored by Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center of Paintsville, will feature hour-long seminars and regional authorities on four major health topics on March 14, according to hospital administrator Sam P. Fowler.

The conference will be held at the Carriage House Motor Hotel in Paintsville, with registration beginning at 9 a.m., Fowler said.

Conference speakers include Dr. Jerry Anderson, radiologist at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Estelle Collins, of Good Samaritan's nuclear medicine department; Dr. Mary Fox, medical director at the Pike County Health Department; Dr. John W. Greene, Jr., professor and chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, A.B. Chandler Medical Center, University of Kentucky; and Pat Tyson, B.S., R.N., regional coordinator of the McDowell Cancer Network.

Conference topics are: osteoporosis, pre-menstrual syndrome, childbirth and breast cancer.

Fowler emphasized that, with the exception of those medical professionals participating in the program, only women will be admitted to the conference audience. Attendance at the conference is free. There is no registration fee. The buffet luncheon, however, is "dutch-treat," Fowler noted. Those wishing additional information are asked to contact Debbie Meadows, director of nursing and community relations, (606) 789-3511.

Longtime Road Feud Divides Neighbors on Hoover Hollow

Threats have been made. Guns have been fired. Criminal charges have been brought. Suits and counter-suits filed. And promises have been made and broken by county officials for years. It's a problem that won't go away. It's a land feud that's causing fear and frustration to residents of Hoover Hollow near Garrett.

According to some residents, the problem is caused by Mrs. Bernice Scott, a landowner there who keeps moving her fence-line, causing the road to be narrowed and changed over the years. Neighbors claim that her actions have made it difficult to pass on the road. "She has moved the road five or six feet in one area," said Ernest Jackson, a Hoover Hollow resident. "She puts up steel fence-posts and wraps barbed-wire around them."

Mrs. Scott denies that she has caused the problem. "I have lived here 20 years, and every one of them who have complained have moved their fence posts out into the road," Mrs. Scott said that the road is private. "It's not a county road and they have no right to come up here and start trouble."

Last summer tempers flared and the problem got worse. On August 15 Jackson and several other residents appeared at Floyd Fiscal Court and asked the court to survey and establish the right-of-way up their hollow. Yet nothing was ever done to correct the situation.

On January 16 Mrs. Barbara Lawson, who lives catercorner to the Scott property, complained to the fiscal court about the road, and Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said he would send the county road supervisor up Hoover Hollow to put up road markers. Road Supervisor Shelly Woods drove up the hollow and looked at the road but did nothing else, residents complained. This is typical of county officials, according to Mrs. Lawson, who said they just go through the motions without ever taking definite action. "They don't seem to care," she said. "They should all have had to put up with what we have. They tell us they're going to help, but they don't do a thing."

The problem is not new to County Attorney David A. Barber. He reported to Mrs. Scott about the problem, but got no reply, and when he called her she began yelling at him over the phone.

Mrs. Lawson appeared at the next fiscal court meeting and informed the court that nothing had been done. Three years ago Mrs. Lawson's husband had a warrant issued against Mrs. Scott for interfering with a public passageway. As a settlement to the case, Mrs. Lawson said, the county agreed to make a survey of Mrs. Scott's property, put up markers, and move the road back. And while Mrs. Scott agreed at the time to abide by it, the county never made the survey or did anything about it.

All the residents agree that something has to be done and all agree that county officials, by doing nothing, have let the problem fester and get worse. "I went

to four meetings in a row until I just gave up," Jackson said. "I felt like I was getting a run-around."

"It's the county's fault because they haven't done a thing," Mrs. Lawson said. "There have been too many complaints by too many people. They always say they're going to do something, but they never do a thing. That's the problem."

Jackson is also critical of the condition of the road. "There is no ditchline. The water just runs into the road. Magistrate (Jackie Eford) Owens has promised and promised me, and he hasn't done anything."

Judge Stumbo said he has been delayed in solving the problem in the last month because his road supervisor has been out sick. "When he comes back, we're going to establish where the road was, move it back there, and then set up permanent road markers."

Mrs. Gary Slone, Mrs. James Rister, and Mrs. Barbara Lawson all have children and say they are concerned that if the feud goes on someone might get hurt. "I'm afraid someone will get shot," Mrs. Rister said. The women all feel the problem is unresolved because county officials are unwilling to stand up to Mrs. Scott.

"We feel we deserve a decent road up to our homes like everyone else in the county," Jackson said. "It's ridiculous to think what people have to go through. I can't remember it ever getting this bad."

Cincinnati Is Site Of Race, This Month

Applications are being accepted now for the tenth running of the Cincinnati Heart Mini-Marathon race, scheduled for 1 p.m., Sunday, March 22, in Cincinnati. Sponsored by the Southwestern Ohio Chapter of the American Heart Association, the 9.3 mile, 15 kilometer race will start and finish in downtown Cincinnati. Last year's race drew more than 4,500 runners from 27 states and Canada.

All runners will receive a singlet and results book, and finishers will receive a commemorative medal. A free race clinic will be held Saturday, March 21, at Cincinnati's Westin Hotel, featuring running and fitness displays and demonstrations. Speaker at the clinic will be Bill Rodgers, one of the country's top runners and four-time winner of the Boston and New York marathons. A two or four mile Walk-A-Thon also will be held on March 22, and an awards ceremony will follow the race.

Applications and more information are available from the American Heart Association, 2936 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, O. 45219, tel. 513-281-4048.

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Bee Participant



Melanie Joy Hanger, 12, a sixth grader at Melvin Elementary School, recently participated in the Floyd County Spelling Bee held at the Prestonsburg Elementary School, where she came in fourth. She is an honor student in Mrs. Jacklyn McKinney's class.

FLOYD COUNTY HEAD START RECRUITMENT DAYS

The Floyd County Head Start will officially kick off its recruitment drive for 4-year-old children on March 16, 1987 through March 25, 1987. The Central Head Start office staff will be at each center listed below from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. to take applications.

- Monday, March 16—Auxier Center
- Tuesday, March 17—Betsy Layne Center
- Wednesday, March 18—John M. Stumbo Center
- Thursday, March 19—Osborne Center
- Friday, March 20—Melvin Center
- Monday, March 23—Drift Center
- Tuesday, March 24—Martin Center
- Wednesday, March 25—Garrett Center

Parents need to bring in 1) W-2 Forms, pay check stubs or other proofs of income. 2) Child's birth certificate. 3) Updated current shot record.

Project Head Start is a federally funded child development program serving 4-year-old children from low-income families. Ten percent of the children, those with handicapping conditions, are provided with experiences to play and learn with non-handicapped children. Another 10 percent of the children may be from families whose income exceeds federal poverty guidelines. Federal poverty guidelines are listed below:

Size of Family Unit	INCOME
1	\$5,360
2	\$7,240
3	\$9,120
4	\$11,000
5	\$12,880
6	\$14,760
7	\$16,640
8	\$18,520

Reduction In Teen Pregnancy Is Intent Of State Strategy

Kentucky maternal and child health officials told legislators today that the state is using several strategies to attack adolescent pregnancy and its related problems.

Efforts include 13 local projects, a statewide educational campaign and a premature labor prevention project, said Ann Tarter, R.N., and Ted Hanekamp of the Department for Health Services.

"In 1985, 18 percent of Kentucky births were to teenagers," Tarter, of the department's Family Planning Services, told the Budget Review Human Resources Subcommittee of the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue. "The department's major concern with teen pregnancy relates to the medical problems of both the teen mother and her baby."

"Babies born to teenagers are two to three times more likely to die in their first year of life than babies born to women in their twenties," she said. "And babies born to mothers under 15 have almost twice the mortality rate of babies born to mothers age 15-19. There is also greater incidence of prematurity, low birth-weight and mental retardation (with teen births)."

Tarter said that Kentucky is addressing the problem of teenage pregnancy

and its accompanying health problems with various programs.

The department six months ago launched a statewide educational campaign aimed at teenagers, parents and community leaders. The "Get the Facts" campaign urges teens to make responsible choices regarding sexual behavior, to get reliable information and to seek advice from someone who is trusted. It also attempts to make community leaders and parents aware that teenage pregnancy is a problem in Kentucky.

"The latest comparative statistics we have are for 1983," she said. "At that time Kentucky had the highest percent of white teenage births in the country, and only Alabama and Mississippi had a higher overall percent of teenage births."

While the overall number of births to teens has gradually decreased since 1980 (from 12,549 in 1980 to 9,279 in 1985), the births among adolescents under 15 has remained fairly stable the past six years—a trend that concerns the department, Tarter said. In 1980, there were 221 births to girls under 15; 1981, 210; 1982, 180; 1983, 181; 1984, 214; and 1985, 188.

In conjunction with the educational campaign, \$300,000 was granted to 13 locally-initiated teenage pregnancy prevention projects across the state, she said.

"These projects are designed to impact on teenage pregnancy through such activities as bringing community leaders together, providing nurse counselors to schools, promoting abstinence, encouraging communication between parents and their teenage children, and preparing teachers and school systems for the development of family life and sex education curricula," she told the legislators.

In an attempt to reduce Kentucky's 11.2 infant mortality rate—which means that out of every 1,000 live births, 11 babies die before reaching age one—Health Services had initiated an eight-county program designed to help prevent premature births, said Hanekamp, manager of the department's Maternal and Family Planning Services Branch.

Reducing the numbers of premature births will reduce the number of low birth-weight babies, the leading cause of infant mortality, Hanekamp said. These programs in local health departments in Jefferson, Hopkins, Bell, Harlan, Boyd, Lawrence, Kenton and Campbell counties will provide more intensive medical care and education for expectant mothers with a high risk of delivering prematurely. The department plans to expand this program statewide.

Among health department prenatal patients, 40 percent are teenagers, who have a greater chance of having a low birth-weight baby, he said.

Ky. To Get \$606,000 Mine Safety Grant

Kentucky will get a \$606,000 grant for mine safety and health activities, the U.S. Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) has announced.

"State governments are in an excellent position to address the safety, health, and training needs of local mining communities," said Alan C. McMillan, acting assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health, in announcing the grants. "These funds will be used to train miners to recognize and avoid hazards, to develop new training materials, and to conduct special safety and health programs in cooperation with industry and labor."

He added, "Mining has come a long way since the old pick-and-shovel days when an apprentice or a miner who lacked a specific skill often was taught a job by a relative or neighbor. In today's complex, heavily mechanized mine, however, a miner has a lot more to learn. We know that effective safety training is an important ingredient in accident prevention."

Grants are determined according to the number of miners in each state and the state's plan for mine safety and health programs. The funding amount for Kentucky, which has 1,444 mines, is for Fiscal Year 1987 (October 1986 through September 1987).

Nationally, grants totaling \$4,807,019 to 44 states were announced.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977 provides for the program of grants to state mine agencies for education, training, and other mine safety and health activities. First authorized by the federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, the grants program started in Fiscal Year 1971.

For further general information about MSHA's state grants program or information on the activities of specific state participants, inquiries should be directed to Robert Glatter, State Grants Program, MSHA. Phone: (703) 235-8264.



Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY

THE CALCIUM CONNECTION

Of nearly 200 million antibiotic prescriptions written each year, approximately 25 million are written for tetracycline. This antibiotic is used against a wide array of bacterial infections. Because tetracycline tends to irritate the intestinal tract, some people think it is a good idea to try to coat their stomachs first with milk or other dairy product. This, however, is bad medicine. Calcium-containing foods taken within two hours of a dose of tetracycline impede its passage into the bloodstream, resulting in reduced effectiveness. The same goes for iron-containing foods and supplements. The patient who takes tetracycline should delay meals, calcium-containing antacids, and mineral supplements for at least two hours after taking the drug.

COOLEY APOTHECARY can provide you and your family with your total prescription needs as well as any over-the-counter remedies you require. Our entire staff keeps up to date on the latest developments in our industry. Complete patient profiles are maintained here at No. 2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106. MasterCard and Visa honored plus we welcome all third party payments. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-4.

HANDY HINT:

The antibiotics penicillin, erythromycin, and the cephalosporins also work better on an empty stomach.



HECKS DISCOUNT STORES

The Lee jeans that appear on page 1 of our March sale circular may not be available at all locations due to inclement weather conditions in February. We were unable to obtain additional quantities of Lee jeans for our sale. All sizes and styles may not be available at all locations. We will have additional quantities at a later date.

Simonize Blue Car Wash that appears on page 19 is advertised with a \$1.00 manufacturer's rebate. This item does not have a rebate. The ad price for this item is \$1.99 as it appears in the sale circular.

"H&R Block finds more Americans a bigger refund."

— Henry Block

At H&R Block we know you're concerned about the most sweeping tax law changes in history. This year put us on your side. We're pledged to find you the biggest refund you're entitled to.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

WHAT CAN WE FIND FOR YOU?

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88 Richmond Plaza	234 N. Lake Drive	Main Street
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9-9 M-F	9-9 M-F	9-6 M-F
9-5 SAT.	9-5 SAT.	9-5 SAT.

MasterCard • Visa • Discover Card Accepted.

MIDDLE CREEK TRUCK CAMPERS
Located On Old West Prestonsburg Road

- Aluminum (ANY COLOR) **\$275⁰⁰**
- Fiberglass (WHITE) **\$344⁵⁰ AND UP**

AVAILABLE OPTIONS:
Color • Opera Windows • Sliding Cab Glass
Sunroof Glass • High Back

—FREE MOUNTING—
If we don't have what you want, we can get it in as little as four days.

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SCOTT'S STORE
Stone Coal Road
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Going Out of Business!

STORE-WIDE 1/2 PRICE SALE!
Beginning Thurs., March 5

*Everything 1/2 Price!!
*Except Dairy Products, Soft Drinks, Chips, Bakery Products, Candy and Tobacco Products.

- Gray Seal Paint
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- Potting Soil • Canned Goods • Hard Toe Rubber Boots

- Plumbing Supplies
- Electrical Fixtures

- Fishing Equipment
- Plastic Pipe
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- Lavatory
- Sewer Pipe

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Glass Lined Water Heaters

• 55 YEARS IN BUSINESS!! •

Action Auction
Saturday, March 14th
11:00 a.m.

TRACT #1 TRACT #2 TRACT #3

HAROLD COOLEY PROPERTY: Known as Farmers Market and property leased to Appalachian Starter Shop with 200 foot frontage on U.S. 23 right of way.

LOCATION: 9 miles north of Pikeville on U.S. 23, Harold, Kentucky.

11:00 — Personal Property: GROCERY STORE FIXTURES - including coolers, freezers, scales, meat cases, frozen food cases, check-outs, cash registers and many other items. VEHICLES: 4 or more cars and/or trucks.

12:00 — Real Estate:
Tract #1: 50 ft. frontage, vacant lot.
Tract #2: 50 ft. frontage, approx. 2000 square feet building (2 stories), Starter Shop and apartment.
Tract #3: 100 ft. frontage, approx. 6750 square feet building (2 stories), Farmers Market.

BID AND BUY!!! — ABSOLUTE AUCTION

TERMS: 10% down on day of sale, balance to be paid on or before April 15th. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous written or verbal representation. The auctioneer reserves the right to group and/or regroup all tracts.

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Real Estate, Auctioneers, Engineers

Bill Gibson,
Auctioneer - Broker

Wright Tells Collins Ky. War On Drugs To Have Fed Backing

Gov. Martha Layne Collins got a commitment from Speaker of the House of Representatives Jim Wright that Congress will fully fund the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986. The governor and the Texas representative discussed the issue at the winter meeting of the National Governor's Association in Washington this week.

Wright spoke during the plenary session on Tuesday. Following his speech Collins noted that President Reagan had introduced legislation in September that significantly increased funding for the fight against drug and alcohol abuse. But, when the administration submitted the budget, \$913 million had been cut from education, prevention and treatment programs.

"Are we really going to have a war on drugs, or is this going to be the shortest war in American history?" asked Collins.

"In which we unilaterally surrender before we fire the first shot?" Wright questioned. "No, we are not going to do that. I think I can safely predict to

you that we will fully fund the bill that was passed last October. The bill was passed by an enormous vote and an overwhelming bi-partisan vote. We are not going to make that commitment and run from it."

"We will fully fund that effort including the effort to assist schools to develop programs in which they can use that powerful tool of peer pressure among the very young, before they have been ensnared by this wicked instrument of drugs. Also, we will provide money committed in our legislation for local law enforcement agencies to help them cope with the multi-million dollar drug culture of drug lords."

Collins is chairman of the NGA Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention which will recommend a comprehensive action plan to the governors at their summer meeting. A public hearing in Lexington in January was attended by over 200 people from several states who submitted recommendations for consideration by the task force.

HOUSEHOLD DANGERS

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

Most of the accident-prevention programs emphasize that the majority of accidents happens in or near your home.

Would you believe the same thing is true for your pet?

No matter how much you love your pet and how conscientious you may be, the greater abundance of drugs and chemicals in our environment has significantly raised the level of exposure to potentially dangerous situations.

Poisonings, for example, are still frequently seen. Poisons affecting household pets can be grouped into a half-dozen or so groups, easily available in most households.

Insecticides, rodenticides and herbicides are often involved. Cats seem to be especially sensitive to organophosphate/carbamate insecticides. Boric acid used in roach baits and arsenic in ant traps are significant factors in pet poisonings. Strychnine used in rat poisons seems to be more significant in dog poisoning than in cats, as does 2,4-D, which is used to kill broadleaf weeds. Other herbicides dangerous to both cats and dogs include paraquat and glyphosate.

Nature provides its share of temptations for animals, some causing death, others only severe illness. Watch out for philodendron, rhododendron, caladium, poinsettias, aloe vera, mistletoe, mushrooms, azaleas, lilies of the valley, castor beans, flower bulbs (iris, tulip and daffodil) and the Japanese Yew.

Various household products can cause problems or death. Most common are cleaners which contain bleach, ammonia, borates, hydroxides, pine oil and phenol.

Both dogs and cats occasionally ingest medications intended for humans, and while the amount of the medication is more frequently a concern than the type, some can be fatal in small amounts. For example, one acetaminophen tablet can kill an adult cat. Keep human medications away from animals.

Lead poisoning is still seen in small animals all too frequently. Sources of the lead seem to be paint chips, weights from draperies or fishing equipment, heads of roofing nails and used-motor oil.

And, of course, there's antifreeze, also used in the summer to retard boiling of coolants. It has a sweet taste, is attractive to animals and readily eaten, and absolutely fatal. Even small quantities kill.

Your veterinarian can often diminish and sometimes reverse the course of poisons and restore your pet to good health, if you notice the problem in time. He can educate you regarding possible hazards in your home, what symptoms to watch for and how to protect your pet from common household hazards.



RE-ELECT

JAMES R. ALLEN

DEMOCRAT FOR

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY

(Pol. adv. paid for by Campaign Fund of James R. Allen, Jean Patton, Treasurer, 11-pd.)

This Saturday, March 7th:

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with JANE BOND, Educator, Health Dept.

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New Topics Every Saturday 12:25-1:00 p.m.

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AT:

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WHEELWRIGHT & MARTIN
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78^c LB.
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\$4.88
3 LB. CAN
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\$1.09
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U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES
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Sponge Mops
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PEPSI PRODUCTS 88^c

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*THESE PRICES ARE IN ADDITION TO OUR GIANT 8-PAGE CIRCULAR!
GOOD FOR ONE DAY (SAT., MARCH 7) ONLY!

Obituaries

Canton Lafferty

Funeral services for Canton Lafferty, 76, of Dwale, were conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Daniel Howell and Tommy Spears officiating. He died Friday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an apparent heart attack.

A son of the late Rafe W. and Ocie Conn Lafferty, he was born February 1, 1911 at Dwale. He was a retired self-employed carpenter and block layer and had been a member of the Church of Christ for 40 years and an evangelist for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lady Mae Porter Lafferty; two sons, Kenneth and Rafe Edwin Lafferty, both of Dwale; a brother, Ironton Lafferty, of Water Gap, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Eugene Perkins Harris

Eugene Perkins Harris, 83, of Columbus, O., a native of Prestonsburg, died February 26 at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Columbus.

The son of Malcolm T. and Rosa M. Peery Harris, he was a retired manager for More's Stores. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine, and Rickly Chapter No. 468, Order of Eastern Star. He belonged to the Ohio Avenue United Methodist Church in Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Roark Harris, of Columbus; one son, James Malcolm Harris, also of Columbus; two daughters, June Clark, of Columbus, and Jean Jones, of Lancaster, O.; three sisters, Mary Gibson, of Melbourne, Fla., Mattie Neeley, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Eunice Richmond, of Inez; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, conducted by the Woodyard East Funeral Home, of Columbus. Burial was made at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Columbus.

Eva Allen

Eva Allen, 88, of Lackey, died last Wednesday, February 25, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following a long illness.

She was born May 19, 1898 at Hindman, and was a daughter of the late James and Katherine Slone Hughes. She was preceded in death by her husband Will Allen and was a member of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ.

She is survived by one son, William Ray Allen, of Lackey; four daughters, Kathryn Allen Moore, of Evansville, Ind., Ada Allen Swankie, of Alachua, Fla., Martha Allen Dickerson and Ella Griffith, both of Lackey; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Elmer Davis officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Lackey.

Don Edward Prater

Don Edward Prater, 33, of David, died Monday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an apparent heart attack.

He was born June 21, 1953 at Prestonsburg, a son of Arnold and Bernice Prater, of David. He was a member of the David Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Janice Arnett Prater; a son, Brian Prater; a daughter, Kimberly Prater; a brother, Trent Prater; a sister, Karen Shepherd; and his maternal grandmother, Maudie Flack, all of David.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Thursday) at noon at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Rebecca Ellis Messer

Mrs. Rebecca Ellis Messer, 78, of Prestonsburg, died last Wednesday, February 25, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

She was a daughter of the late Parmer Tilden and Laura Belle Lafferty Ellis, and was born July 2, 1908 at Water Gap. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had formerly owned and operated a country grocery store at Town Branch.

Survivors include her husband, Henry Messer; four sisters, Bertha Peters, of Ashland, Josephine Howard, June Gearheart and Isabelle Spotte, all of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, in the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Timothy Jessen officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond Memorial cemetery.

Active pallbearers were William David Messer, Junior Porter, David Clark, Don Baldrige, Tim Howard, Jim Howard, John Mark Howard, Ray Baldrige, and Jim Carter, III.

Honorary pallbearers were O.R. (Pete) Howard, Claude Newberry, Paul Messer, Bert N. Porter, Art Hughes, Willie Hicks, Charles Ellis, Tilden Ray Ellis, David Peters, Lonzo Lafferty and Richard E. Martin.

Anthony (Tony) Hall

Anthony (Tony) Hall, of Bevinville, formerly of Dema, died Thursday, February 12, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

He was born June 11, 1901, the son of the late Elic and Clarinda Hall.

He is survived by his wife, Liza Hall, of Bevinville; five sons, Ervin Hall, of Bevinville, Tohy Hall, Jr., of Kite, Olvin Hall, of Glendale Heights, Ill., Tommy Hall, of Dry Creek, Clifford Hall, of Bevinville; five daughters, Mary Sue Triplett, of Bevinville, Martha Sparkman, of Dema, Sina Thornton, of Norwalk, Ohio, Freda Hayes, of Hindman, Vivian Gayheart, of Stroh, Ind.; two brothers, Baskim Hall, of Letcher county, and Joe Hall, in Michigan; one sister, Lizzie Holbrook, of Kite; 36 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite with Zee Holbrook, Ozenis Holbrook, Elfort Holbrook, and Bill Hall officiating. Burial was made in the Tony Hall cemetery at Dema under direction of the Knott Funeral Home.

Ruth Lunsford Allen

Ruth Lunsford Allen, 73, of Belmont, West Virginia, formerly of Garrett, died Friday at the St. Joseph Hospital, Parkersburg, W. Va., following a short illness.

She was born April 25, 1913 in Benson, W. Va., a daughter of the late Oscar W. and Mary Drippleman Lunsford. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arnold Allen, in 1966. She had been a member of the Catholic Church for six years.

Survivors include one daughter, Patty Burdine, of Waverly, W. Va.; one brother, Bill Lunsford, of Weston, W. Va.; one sister, Irene Shaw, of Bridgeport, W. Va.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with burial in the family cemetery at White Oak.

In Loving Memory of Veigl Rogers, and Fannie Rogers,

March 17, 1904-Sept. 21, 1978 and Sept. 16-1906-Dec. 28, 1985

When my life is past,
How glad I shall be,
That the lamp of my life
Has been shining for thee.
I shall not regret
What I gave of labor or money
For sinner to save I shall not mind.
That the way has been rough
That my Savior led me,
That will be enough
When I am dying.
How glad I shall be
That the lamp of my life
Has been shining for thee.

This was written by Fannie about her life and how she lived for Christ. They both will always be deeply loved and sadly missed by their mourning family.

Leona Hackworth Greer

Leona Hackworth Greer, 79, of Findlay, Ohio, formerly of the Abbott road, died Saturday at the Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay.

Born July 23, 1907 on Abbott, a daughter of the late Sanford and Belle Click Hackworth, she was a member of the Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ransome Greer; three sons, Jerry, James and Paul William Greer, all of Findlay, O.; one daughter, Lillie E. Goodman, also of Findlay, O.; three brothers, Eddie and Curt Hackworth, both of Abbott, Jerry Hackworth, of Wooster, O.; a sister, Grace Greer, also of Abbott; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) in the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Revs. Jack Derossett and Richard Crisp officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery on Abbott.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

John Leedy

John Leedy, 72, of Betsy Layne, died Monday at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, following a long illness.

He was born December 19, 1914 in Pike county, a son of the late Ance and Helen Weddington Leedy. Preceded in death by his wife, Doshia Cole Leedy, in 1969, he was a retired miner and a member of the U.M.W.A., District No. 30. He was also a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sons, Delbert Watkins, of Colorado Springs, Co., Elmer Watkins, of Ivel; three daughters, Kathern Sanders and Priscilla Meade, both of Betsy Layne, Ruby Haynes, of Pikeville; five sisters, Ocie Thacker, also of Pikeville, Hester Burchett, of Virgie, Gracie Harmon, of Stanville, Virginia Mae Griffith, of Gaylord, Mich., Becky Francisco, of Paris, 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, Betsy Layne, with Rev. Cohen Campbell officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Narciso Ferrari from the depths of our hearts, would like to thank our friends, neighbors, our brothers and sisters in Christ, for their prayers, support, love and words of kindness and comfort at the passing of our beloved dad. Also thanks for the beautiful flowers and food.

A special thanks to Elders George Hansford and Green Boyd, pastor Joseph M. Muench and Sister Marie and Mary Rosalie and to all the sisters. A special thanks to the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church and to Hall Funeral Home and staff and also to Johnny Hall.

May God bless FERRARI FAMILY AND RELATIVES

Gilliam Found Dead In Russell Hospital

A Ligon man hanged himself last Tuesday at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital at Russell, where he was a patient, according to Greenup county Coroner Robert Greene.

Ronnie Lee Gilliam, 37, who was reportedly suffering from a psychiatric illness, was found dead by a nurse around 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, the coroner said. He said the death had been ruled a suicide.

Russell police officer Kenneth Barker said Gilliam was last checked on by hospital nursing staff between 5:55 and 6:05 a.m.

Born March 12, 1949 in Melvin, he was a son of Frank and Ruby Humphrey Gilliam, of Ligon. He was a claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance Company.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Linda Newman Gilliam; a daughter, Angela Lee Gilliam, at home; and five sisters, Barbara Branson, of Hinkley, Ohio, Delores Newman, of Drift, Evelyn Newsome, of Winchester, Judy Johnson, of Weeksbury, and Cleta Haywood, of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Hall Funeral Home chapel, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery under direction of Hall Funeral Home. Active pallbearers were Jimmy Humphrey, Terry Akers, Freddie Slone, Buddy Slone, Teddy Slone, John Ratliff, Mike Humphrey, Alex Johnson, and Paul Branson.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Anthony (Tony) Hall acknowledges with deep appreciation all the prayers, kind words, flowers, food, and especially the kindness of Dr. Prem Verma, Sister Margaret, Sister Ann Chaplin, Sister Monica Justinger, the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and Knott Co. Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Canton Lafferty express their appreciation to all family, friends, and relatives who helped in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to the Church of Christ ministers, singers, and pallbearers. We would like to thank all who brought food and flowers and our community. We thank you. Thanks again to Hall Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary Frazier wishes to express their appreciation to all family, friends, and relatives for their help in our time of sorrow. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food and for the words of kindness, given by all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers and to the men who dug the grave. Also to Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVED

World Day of Prayer and Week of Prayer for Christian Unity was held at St. Martha Catholic Church, Sunday evening, March 1. It is sponsored by the Prestonsburg Ministerial Association, whose president is the Rev. Steve Hopkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), and the Local Church Women, of which Mrs. Eileen Burchett, of St. Martha Catholic is president. The program included the prelude, Wesley Bell Choir, First United Methodist Church, Miss Elizabeth Frazier, Director; Welcome and Call to Worship by Father Joseph Muench, pastor of St. Martha Catholic Church; invocation by the Rev. Timothy Jessen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Old Testament reading by Miss Kay Hale, First United Methodist Church; anthem, "The Majesty and Glory of Your Name," Gus Kalos, director; World Day of Prayer, Litany for Christian Unity, Mrs. Eileen Burchett; New Testament lesson, the Rev. Ken LeMaster, pastor, Christ United Methodist Church, Allen; Homily, the Rev. Ronald Master, pastor, Community United Methodist Church; Benediction, Father Hugh Adams, pastor, St. James Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Alice Gray Buchanan served as organist, and Mrs. Betty Kalos as pianist. Donations, to be used by the Prestonsburg Ministerial Association toward their transit program, were made. Following the meeting, a reception was held by the local church women.

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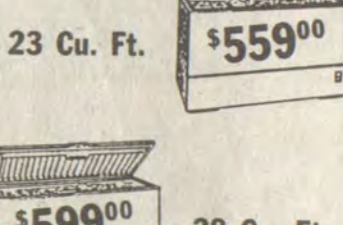
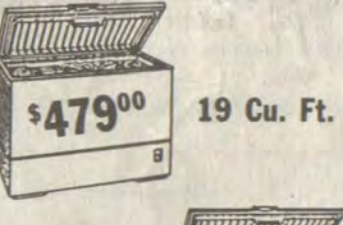
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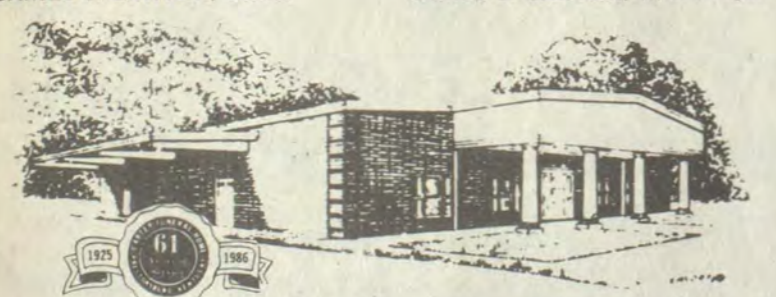
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FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL MENUS

MARCH 9-MARCH 13
 Monday, March 9: BREAKFAST—Poptarts, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Corn dogs, French fries, applesauce, cookies and milk.
 Tuesday, March 10: BREAKFAST—Doughnuts, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Lasagna, salad, corn, hot rolls, and milk.
 Thursday, March 12: BREAKFAST—French toast and syrup, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Hot dogs, corn, peaches, cookies, and milk.
 Friday, March 13: BREAKFAST—Bacon, scrambled eggs, toast, juice, and milk. LUNCH—Fish nuggets, cheese slice, French fries, cole slaw, corn bread, and milk.

March Is Designated Women's History Month

National Women's History Month is being celebrated during March. The purpose of the celebration is to recognize the contributions made by American women of every race, class and ethnic background. A statewide conference will be held Saturday, March 7, at Midway College to celebrate Women's History Month and the accomplishments of women in Kentucky.

The theme of this year's conference is "Honoring Generations of Courage, Compassion and Conviction." The program will feature a panel discussion and workshops by women scholars and community leaders from across the state. The workshops, combining historical background and current concerns, will encompass a variety of topics including equal and civil rights, health care, equity, economics and education, child care and homemaking. A historic play entitled "Dear Dames" will be presented at noon.

Registration begins at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at Midway College and fees are based on a sliding scale. The public is invited to attend. For more information about the Women's History Month Conference contact Linda Buchanan at (606) 846-4421 Ext. 291.

This conference is being coordinated by Alternatives for Women, the American Association of University Women, Midway College, Kentucky Commission on Women, Kentucky Historical Society, Kentucky Humanities Council and the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives.

Drift Woman's Clubs

The GFWC/KFWC Woman's Club met at the Drift Woman's Club House with Mrs. Cheryl Hall, president, presiding. Mrs. Beth Ward gave the devotion and led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Cecelia Little, secretary, read the minutes of previous meetings, and Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo, gave the treasurer's report.

An annual statistical report for 1986 was given. 2089 volunteer hours were spent in the departments of conservation, education home life international affairs, public affairs, arts and community improvement.

Club members implemented projects supporting a broad range of charitable and educational services in the community. Plans are to increase community awareness of the value of walking for exercise, to improve their health.

Money earned from our annual horse show was donated to scholarships, Close up, Hospice, Care, veterans, St. Jude's, heart and arthritis drives, Obudsman, Toys for Children, art contest, Dollars for Scholars, leadership and club programs.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Chris Stumbo and Thomasine Wicker, to Mrs. Cheryl Hall, Mrs. Geraldine Ward, Mrs. Minah Stumbo, Mrs. Beth Ward, Mrs. Cecelia Little, Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo, Mrs. Emma Pack and Miss Ruby Akers.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 9, at the Drift Woman's Club House.

The first passenger railroad in America was the Baltimore & Ohio, with track laid in 1828.



THIS BRIGHT-EYED KITTEN is looking for a good home and is available for adoption now at the animal shelter, located on Sally Stephens Branch, near here.

Morehead Program Will Feature Poet, Editor

Morehead State University's Department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy and Epsilon Lambda Sigma English fraternity will sponsor a two-day Writers in Residence Program on March 23-24, featuring poet Stephen Corey.

Corey, editor of "The Georgia Review," will be the center of many activities during the two-day program.

The two-day program has been made possible in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council.

EASTER SEAL SERVICES

Easter Seal services for the handicapped are adapted to specific community needs and are given through rehabilitation and treatment centers in many ways. If you need help, call your local Easter Seal Society or the state office at (502) 584-9781.

Buck Night
 Tuesday Night
 Strand

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E.K.C.E.P., MAYO OFFER COURSE IN TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVING

The Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program and Mayo Vocational School is sponsoring training in over-the-road tractor & trailer driving. Applications are being taken at the Employment Service Office, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Applicants must meet certain eligibility guidelines. Must be 25 years old, have a high school diploma or GED, pass DOT physical exam and have no driving violations in the past three years.

Happy 92nd Birthday to RILEY HALL
 from your family.

Hauley, Troy, Cecil, Raymond, Ed, Fred, James Riley, Jimmy Goble, all of Allen; John M. Hall, Lexington; Feenie Creswell, Ashland; Adrain Gunnell, Panama City, Florida.

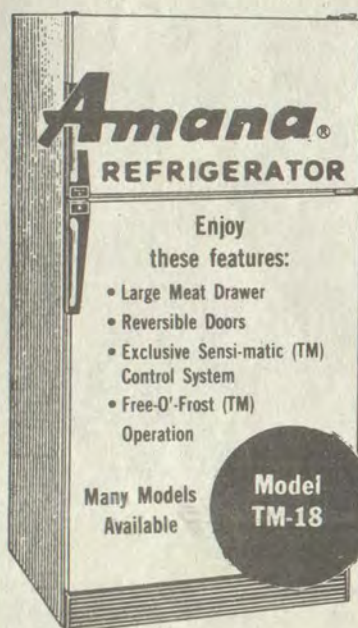
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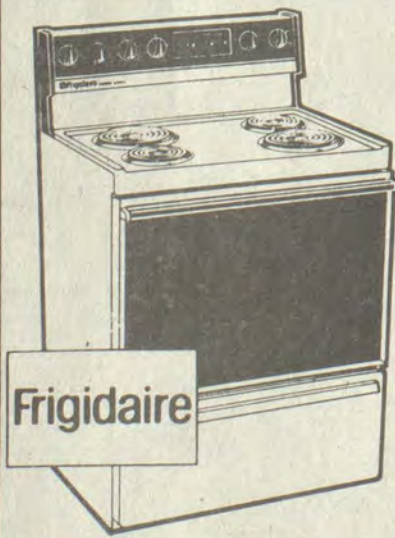
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Visitor to Allen Central High To Refresh Classroom Memory

Students at Allen Central High School should not be surprised if they find an unfamiliar face among their teachers next Tuesday. It will be Brenda Rollins, a former Lexington teacher, who will be one of 197 state Department of Education employees spending a day in Kentucky schools as "a refresher course on what it's like to be a teacher."

The purpose of Classroom Teacher Day, Rollins explained, is "to see we don't lose touch with the day-to-day reality of the classroom while we're here (in Frankfort) dreaming up plans and ideas."

Once a language arts teacher in Lexington schools—and coach of a prize-winning speech-and-drama team at Tates Creek Junior High—Rollins is now assistant director of the Education Department's office of research and planning.

It was in that capacity that she recently became familiar with Floyd schools. Rollins is on a state advisory team that is helping local officials boost attendance rates here. "I volunteered for Floyd county" when plans for Classroom Teacher Day were announced, she said, "because I have enjoyed working with people there."

Rollins' boss, Superintendent of Public Education Alice

McDonald—who will be spending Tuesday in a Jefferson county classroom—said she wants "the people who set policies in public education and who work on programs to get a 'booster shot' against tunnel vision."

"We hope to become more responsive to those in daily contact with classrooms by getting a dose of front-line reality. Spending an entire day with a classroom teacher will help us gain a more balanced perspective on the classroom teacher's work and will make our own work more meaningful and productive," she said.

Later in the week, all of the visiting department staff members will meet in small group sessions to talk about their observations and discuss ways the department can better serve teachers and local school districts.

Teachers and department personnel who participated in Classroom Teacher Day the past two years gave the experience high marks. Several requested that it be held annually.

In all cases, arrangements have been made with the cooperation of the local superintendent, and the school principals and host teachers. McDonald emphasized that each visitor will be in the classroom to observe and learn, not to monitor or evaluate in any way.

1ST CHURCH OF GOD
CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING
Circle 1 of the First Church of God, University Drive, held its monthly meeting Thursday, February 26, at the home of Mrs. Della Herald. The president, Mrs. Maudie Warrick, presided, and Miss Myrtle Pugsley was the devotional leader. The hostess, Mrs. Herald, served refreshments to Miss Myrtle Pugsley, Mesdames Maudie Warrick, Vita Fraley, Ethel Wyatt, and Rebecca Vaughn. A combined meeting of Circles 1 and 2 will be held this month at the home of Mrs. Joyce Collins.

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Evening Worship . . . 7 p.m.
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Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Hamilton, of McDowell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Renee, of Paintsville, to Craig Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberry Kidd, of Printer. Both are graduates of McDowell High School. Laura is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is an instructor at Mayo State Vocational School. Craig is a graduate of Pikeville College and is employed by Consolidation Coal Co. of Breathitt county.

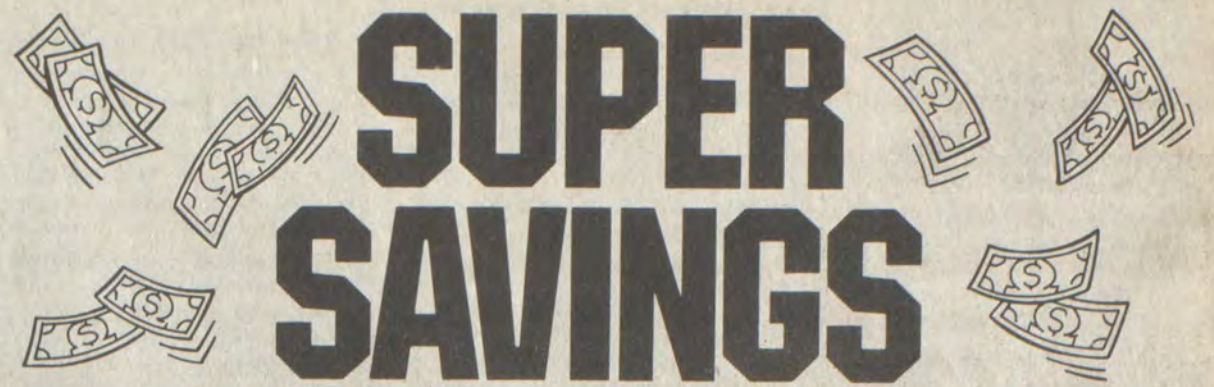
The ceremony will be performed Saturday, March 14, at 2 p.m. at the Drift Pentecostal Church. An open ceremony will be observed with all friends and family invited to attend. There will be a reception immediately following.

15 at PCC Named To Student Who's Who

The 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of 15 students from Prestonsburg Community College who have been selected as national 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.

Students named this year from Prestonsburg Community College are: Mary L. Adkins, Pikeville; Carol S. Cain, Inez; Rita K. Carrell, Pikeville; Wanda H. Cassady, Inez; Robin L. Daniel, Inez; Jeannie R. Hale, Manton; Carla G. Hayes, Martin; Kay M. Howard, Inez; Nellie F. Johnson, Paintsville; Brad W. May, Elkhorn City; Nancy L. Music, Prestonsburg; James R. Porter, Prestonsburg; Jacquelin Y. Shenefield, East Point; Elbert Walters, Boonescamp; and Julie A. Wells, Prestonsburg.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, TIME: 2 P.M. till 7 P.M.
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147-OZ.

MAXWELL HOUSE ADC COFFEE \$5.99 3-LB.	JUMBO ROLL GALA TOWELS 69¢	RED & WHITE TUNA 65¢ 6 1/2-OZ. (IN OIL OR WATER)	RED & WHITE CROCK MARGARINE 99¢ 3-LB.
6-STICK KRAFT MARGARINE 79¢	18-OZ. POST CORN FLAKES \$1.09	4-LB. PEAK PINTO BEANS \$1.19	KRAFT MAYONNAISE \$1.69 1-QT.
OZARK VALLEY POT PIES (Chicken or Turkey) 3/\$1	20-LB. ROSE CHUNK DOG FOOD \$2.99	303 SIZE RED & WHITE HOMINY 4/\$1	FISCHER'S PLATTER BACON \$1.29 LB.
12-OZ. ARMOUR TREET \$1.09	3-LB. CRISCO \$2.09	3-LB. DECKER'S HAM \$5.99	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 29¢ LB.
24-OZ. MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 99¢	25-LB. FISCHER'S LARD \$8.99	12-ROLL CHARMIN \$2.99	
46- OZ. RED & WHITE TOMATO JUICE 89¢	10 1/2-OZ. CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3/\$1.19	RED DIAMOND MOTOR OIL 49¢ QT.	
		QT. HI-DRIVE TRANSMISSION FLUID 49¢	
		5-LB. PERFECTION FLOUR 79¢	
		5-LB. LOG CABIN MEAL 79¢	

SHOP THESE TWO GOLDEN VALUE MARKETS

TRIANGLE MARKET MARTIN, KY.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAYS 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LITTLE BEAR MARKET ALLEN, KY.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAYS 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 86-CI-633

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky. Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Corbett Howell, Kathleen Howell and Floyd County, Kentucky ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the January 19 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 5 day of March, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek at Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed to Kathleen Howell and Corbett Howell, her husband, from Charles Thornsberry and Annie Thornsberry, his wife, by deed dated June 10, 1980, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 248, page 117, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on a line midway between house #1035 and 1036, S 49-50 W 18-60 ft. to Northeast corner of house #1035 and North 11-40 W 18-60 ft. to the Northeast corner of House #1036; thence with line midway between house #1035 and house #1036 N 75-25 W 65 ft. to a stake; thence N 14-35 E 45 ft. to a stake; thence S 75-25 E 65 ft. to a stake; thence S 14-35 W 44 ft. to the beginning and containing .08 acre, more or less.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$19,181.81, accrued interest of \$1578.42 and interest thereon at 12.5% annually from the 19 day of January, 1987 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 16 day of February, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

2-18-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an installment contract dated September 19, 1986, signed by Doyle Collins, HC 77, Box 2390, Grethel, Ky. 41631, the undersigned will on March 13, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. sell at public auction to highest bidder for CASH a 1977 Duke Mobile Home, 14'x70', SERIAL #5578, at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said mobile home. The mobile home may be inspected prior to the sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649

2-25-3t.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids until 7:00 p.m., March 4, 1987 for the following: CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES

Floor wax—bid price for 1-gal., 5-gal., and 55-gal. containers; wax stripper; 5 tie brooms; push brooms—indoor; push brooms—outdoor; mop (stick) cotton and rayon, 24-oz.; mop (layflat) cotton and rayon, 24-oz.; disposable pre-treated dust mop head; dust mop heads, all sizes; toilet brushes; urinal block; tissue paper (1000 1-ply sheets, 96 rolls per case); brown paper towels; disinfectant; liquid hand soap (germicidal). Bid per 1-gal. cont.; liquid detergent; acid base bowl cleaner; rubber gloves; scouring pads (Brillo or equal to); garbage cans, all sizes; buffer pads, all sizes; abrasive cleaner (ex. Ajax); gym seal; buffers (all models); scrubbers (all models); floor spray for finishing wax buffer (ex. Snap Back); mop buckets with casters, all sizes; mop bucket presses; window cleaner; rug shampoo; garbage bags all sizes. 20-gal., no less than 1-mil or better, 33-gal., no less than 1 1/2 mil or better, 45-gal., no less than 3-mil or better; concrete and terrazzo seal; screw-on type mop handles; ice melter for walkways, driveways, etc.; radiator brush (ex. 101-R Thompson's); spray-type insecticide; cream-type hand soap will work in Thompson's dispensers; waterless hand cleaner; chalk board cleaner; utility water buckets (es. 2963 Thompson's Rubbermaid); dust mop catcher fluid; 1-pint spray bottles with spray pump; sanitary napkins for vending machines; cloxol 1-gal. containers (cases); graffiti remover, 1-gal. containers; wax based, sweeping compound, 75-lb. containers; regular school chalk for chalk board; buffing pads 3M 18" red, blue, and black; lime in bags; Chem-Sorb or Vovan; cleaning rags; all pool supplies.

NOTE: Samples furnished unless we are using products.

The following must be observed: 1. Bid prices—delivered to our office or to larger schools in quantity, freight-free. 2. The Board has the option of retaining samples at bid prices; 3. Bid price should reflect cost of shipping; 4. Contact Ned Bush, Health Coordinator, for additional information; 5. Prices to remain firm for 120 days.

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

RAY BRACKETT, Superintendent

Floyd County School System

2-18-3t.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 5th day of March, 1987 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Floyd County Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The purpose of this hearing is to determine if Grady Nelson, a resident of HC 71, Box #60, Prestonsburg, Ky. should receive an entertainment license. All interested parties should be present.

DAVID A. BARBER Floyd County Attorney

1t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for a place of entertainment license has been filed by Eddie Akers, of HC 74, Box #310, Honaker, Ky. The nature of the business will be arcade, video games, pinball machines & possibly pool tables.

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

Any interested citizen having information relative to said applicant's lack of "good moral character" or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing, with the County Attorney's office. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said citizen, and must be delivered to the County Attorney's office no later than the 25th day of March, 1987.

DAVID A. BARBER Floyd County Attorney

1t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation on the 16th day of March, 1987, at the tippie site of the Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., at Ivel, Kentucky. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a one (1) D-9 Caterpillar Bulldozer, S/N 66812389 to satisfy Judgment rendered in Floyd Circuit Court CA #85-CI-363. The Elk Horn Coal Corporation v. Rockridge Resources, Inc., et al.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: Cash or credit to qualified buyer.

3-4-2t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 86-CI-041

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Delano Conn, Dolores Conn and Floyd County, Ky., Commonwealth of Kentucky, Revenue Cabinet ...Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 2 term, 1986, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 12 day of March, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Delano Conn and Dolores Conn, his wife, from Clark Howard Vanover and Sandra Kay Vanover, his wife, by deed dated November 6, 1976, which is recorded in Deed Book 227, page 270, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a large cedar tree in the "graveyard" near the residence site of the late Tom Stumbo; thence N 45 W 70' to a hackberry tree; N 11 W 520' passing through a large willow on the bank of Left Beaver Creek to a stake in the center of said creek; thence up the center of said creek as it meanders N 74 E 288'; N 88 E 168'; S 37 E 204 W 26 degrees 30 E 115 S 11 E 130 S 23 W 120'; S 52 30 W 273'; thence leaving the creek N 67 W 165' to the beginning.

This property is conveyed, subject to right of redemption within six (6) months of sale by Internal Revenue Service.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$54,419.74, with interest thereon at 14.65% annually from the 25 day of August, 1984 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 23 day of February, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

2-25-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 20th day of March, 1987, at The Bank Josephine, Harold, Ky. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1982 Ford Custom Van Ser# 1FDEE14G6CHA84198 to satisfy a installment loan contract and security agreement dated the 17th day of September, 1986.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH*

3-4-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-5138

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 22.61 acres and will underlie an additional 644.17 acres located 1.6 miles west of Teaberry in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.95 miles southwest from KY 979's junction with Dry Branch Road and located 1.4 miles south of Mink Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 24". The longitude is 82° 39' 41".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Carmel & Marie Clark. The operation will underlie land owned by Carmel & Marie Clark, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Willard & Peggy Osborne, Mandie Flack, C.C. Mitchell-Heirs, Levi Mitchell-Heirs, Sam & Grace Hamilton, Charles Martin, Sie Jr. & Betty Hall, Doffie & Buriene Henderson, Willie Mitchell, Vivian & Leroy Keathley, Paul Randall Mitchell and Crit Mitchell, Jr.

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

2-25-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for a place of entertainment license has been filed by Brenda Tackett, of Box #580, Galveston, Ky. The nature of the business will be groceries, beer, pool tables, video games and juke box.

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

Any interested citizen having information relative to said applicant's lack of "good moral character" or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing, with the County Attorney's office. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said citizen, and must be delivered to the County Attorney's office no later than the 18th day of March, 1987.

DAVID A. BARBER Floyd County Attorney

2-25-2t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for a place of entertainment license has been filed by Karen Lynn Hall, of Box #103, Melvin, Ky. The nature of the business will be selling and monogramming of sports apparel and arcade.

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

Any interested citizen having information relative to said applicant's lack of "good moral character" or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing, with the County Attorney's office. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said citizen, and must be delivered to the County Attorney's office no later than the 18th day of March, 1987.

DAVID A. BARBER Floyd County Attorney

2-25-2t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Salt Lick Coal, Inc., Hwy. 1210 Manton, Kentucky 41648, intends to apply for bond release on permit No. 836-5036 which was last issued on June 11, 1984. The application covers an area of approximately 1.94 acres of surface disturbance with an underlying 154.08 acres of underground workings. The operation is located 1.70 miles northwest of Bonanza, in Floyd county.

The permit area is approximately 2.40 miles east from Ky. State Rt. 1427 intersection with Ky. State Rt. 114. The latitude is 37-38-52. The longitude is 82-42-13.

The total bond now in effect for the permit is 13,000 dollars of which 7,600 dollars is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: Backfilling, grading, and seeding completed in September, 1985. Result's achieved include: Vegetative cover partially established.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, 12th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

2-18-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by Paul Little on March 9th 1987 at Paul Little property, Melvin, Ky. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Purpose of sale: To settle account on 1978 Ford truck Ser. #5GTBCT75276. Terms of sale: *CASH.

2-18-3t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Blackhawk Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, intends to apply for Bond Release on Permit Number 436-5051 which was last issued 7-16-86. The application covers an area of approximately 8.87 acres located 2 miles southeast of Lancer in Floyd county.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast of Ky. Rt. 3 and Rt. 1428 at Lancer. The latitude is 37° 39' 32". The longitude is 82° 42' 50". The total Bond now in effect for the permit is \$26,300.00 of which \$14,900.00 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes the completion of backfilling regrading and seeding; this was completed on 6-12-84.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, 12th Floor, Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 16th day of April 1987.

2-18-4t.

ANNEXATION ORDINANCE

The City of Wayland at the City Council meeting of February 7, 1987 does ordain the following:

SECTION 1. The City of Wayland Council by unanimous vote, annexes the surrounding area of Route 1086 (land lying on each side of Rt.) from the City boundary to the bridge above Stamper Branch.

SECTION 2. The boundary line will include the Stamper Branch hollow and the surrounding area of location.

SECTION 3. The increased annexed boundary will be an additional 1.2 mileage of the corporation limits.

SECTION 4. Route 1086 will be incorporated on each side of the route, with the exception of Shop Fork Hollow and the surrounding area across the Steeles Creek banks.

SECTION 5. By the request of the Stampers Branch residents for the annexation of the hollow for the purpose of fire and police protection for the residents.

Motion made and passed for the process of annexation on the 7th day of February 1987, by the City Council of Wayland.

PATRICIA MURPHY, Mayor

ATTEST: Mary Bradley City Clerk

2-25-3t.

NOTICE OF PERMIT CONFERENCE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0186

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010 Section II, notice is hereby given that a permit conference is scheduled for March 13, 1987 at 10:00 o'clock at the Prestonsburg Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Office concerning the above application filed by Pine Valley Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3279, Pikeville, Ky. 41501. The application is for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation approximately 0.8 miles northeast of Osborne in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.8 miles southeast from KY 1426's junction with Left Fork of Toler Creek and located 0.8 miles northwest of Osborne. The latitude is 37° 28' 49". The longitude is 82° 37' 38". The surface area is owned by Randall Lawson, K.C. Rogers, R.B. Stevens, Ronnie Stevens, Kenis Tackett, Baird Justice and Tommy and Evanel Justice. The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville and McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area and contour method of mining with auger mining where practical.

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. Any person whose interests are or may be adversely affected by the issuance of the proposed permit may present information relevant to the permit, in oral or written form, at the time of the conference.

1t.

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 2-87

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, ESTABLISHING AND CREATING A JOINT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY WITH THE CITY OF PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

This Ordinance creates and establishes a joint industrial development authority with the City of Paintsville, Kentucky, to be known as the Prestonsburg-Paintsville Joint Industrial Development Authority, to aid in the acquisition, retention and development of land located between the two cities for industrial and commercial purposes; to aid in the development and promotion of industrial sites, parks and subdivisions for accommodating industrial and commercial needs and to promote and stimulate the acquisition, retention and development of land for industrial and commercial purposes located between the cities of Prestonsburg and Paintsville, Kentucky, with the purpose, duties, function and powers enumerated and consequential to the provisions of KRS 152.810 to 152.930.

ANN R. LATTA, Mayor

ATTEST: Sue Webb City Clerk

This summary prepared by Larry D. Brown, Attorney-at-Law

1t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Raschella Coal Company, Rt. 4, Box 962-Y, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-0080 increment number which was last issued on 7-18-84. The application covers an area of approximately 70.00 acres located 4.1 miles south of Grethel in Floyd county.

The permit area is approximately 1.8 miles east from St. Rt. 979's junction with Akers Branch Road and located 1/2 mile west of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 41". The longitude is 83° 31' 21".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$164,400.00 dollars of which \$108,500.00 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: Backfilling and grading, seeding and mulching.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, 12th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 25, 1987.

3-4-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5039 Amd. No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for an amendment to an underground mining operation. The proposed modification will be the addition of 112.30 acres of underground mine limits. The total affected acreage will be 509.49 acres located 1.02 miles north of Galveston in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 3.03 miles southeast from Branham's Creek Road's junction with State Route 979 and located 1.02 miles north of Galveston. The latitude is 37° 26' 29". The longitude is 82° 37' 45".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by The Clark Heirs, c/o Goldie Clark. The operation underlies land owned by Howard Martin, Jerry Martin, Clark Heirs, Thurman Newman, Glenna Allen, David Collins, W.C. Hambley, Irvan Eugene & Mary Carol, and Elvis & Pearly Spears, Harold & Olga Conn, and Osborn Heirs c/o Kenneth Osborne.

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

3-4-3t.

Only a Test

In case you were wondering about a series of fire alarms sounded in Prestonsburg around 10:53 a.m. Tuesday, it was a weather alarm test held in conjunction with Severe Storms Awareness Week, according to a Prestonsburg Fire Department dispatcher. As part of the exercise, Prestonsburg high and grade school students participated in tornado drills.

The full name of Mexico's resort city on the Pacific is Acapulco de Juarez.

...about your

Social Security

EASY TO ARRANGE DIRECT DEPOSIT

People in the Big Sandy area who receive Social Security checks have an easy time of it to arrange to have them deposited directly into an account in a financial institution such as a bank, savings and loan association, federal or state credit union or similar institution, Jim Kelly, Social Security District Director for the Big Sandy area, said recently.

All a person has to do to arrange for direct deposit is to complete a direct deposit form, SF 1199. The form is available at any financial organization. The people there will be glad to complete the form for you. A monthly benefit check contains all the information needed to complete the form.

Some advantages of direct deposit are:

No worry about a check being lost or stolen.

No need to be home when the check arrives. The money is available in an account even if the person is out of town.

Time and transportation costs are saved and there is no standing in line to cash the check.

It is safer to keep money in an account than carrying a lot of cash.

People who choose direct deposit must be sure to keep Social Security informed of their current address. This way they will continue to receive important information about their checks and their continued benefits.

Anyone wanting more information about Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, or Black Lung can contact your local Social Security Office, located on U.S. 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg.

If you prefer to handle your Social Security matters by telephone, you can call the local Floyd county number, 886-8525, Monday through Friday.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time on the 20th day of March, 1987, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: SRS GR 87 0000023, FLOYD COUNTY Bituminous Surface on Various Roads. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, March 20, 1987 at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

1t.

Century 21 advertisement featuring 'Put Number 1 to work for you!' with images of homes and descriptions of various properties like 'Banner Area', 'Ivel Area', 'Baldman Area', and 'Attention Florists'.

WEDNESDAY

3/4/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Blue Gardenia'

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Midnight Story' A traffic cop, outraged by the murder of a parish priest, resigns to make his own investigation. Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gilbert Roland. 1957.

4:00 **8** **6** ABC After-school Special: Divorced Kids' Blues (CC) A teenager recounts the events that led to his parents' separation and the hostility that followed their divorce. (60 min.)

4:30 **18** **4** ABC After-school Special: Divorced Kids' Blues

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57**

2 News
22 **5** Faces of Culture
33 **11** Square One TV (CC).

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News

22 **5** Nightly Business Report

33 **11** Doctor Who
57 **2** CBS News

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** **13** **4** M*A*S*H
22 **5** River City
33 **11** Wonderful World of Disney: The Swamp Fox

57 **2** Gunsmoke

17 Sanford and Son

7:05 **3** **3** New Newlywed Game

8 **6** Judge

13 **4** Jeffersons

22 **5** Kentucky Afield

7:35 **17** Honeymooners

8:00 **3** **3** Highway to Heaven (CC)

8 **6** **13** **4** Perfect Strangers (CC)

22 **5** **33** **11** Live from the Met: Evening with Joan Sutherland, Luciano Pavarotti and Leo Nucci

57 **2** College Basketball: Auburn at Kentucky (2 hrs.) Live.

8:05 **17** Ellis Island Four immigrants arriving at Ellis Island in 1907 strive for success in the melting-pot of America. (2 hrs.) Conclusion.

8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Harry PREMIERE (CC) Harry Porschak, the wheeling-dealing head of purchasing for a metropolitan hospital, is accused of selling hospital supplies.

9:00 **3** **3** Gimme a Break (CC) An African prince wants to marry Nell and take her to Africa with him. In Stereo.

8 **6** **13** **4** Dynasty

9:30 **3** **3** Tortellis Loretta and Annie catch Nick and Anthony in the pool with two gorgeous women. In Stereo.

10:00 **3** **3** St. Elsewhere (CC) Murderess Shirley Daniels returns to St. Eligius as a patient while Lucy and Ehrlich spread a rumor that they were secretly married. (60 min.)

8 **6** **13** **4** Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) An ex-classmate makes a pass at Christine at her 15-year high school reunion, while a successful graduate returns with a paid escort posing as her fiancé. (60 min.)

22 **5** **33** **11** MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

57 **2** To Be Announced.

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Sins of Rachel Cade'

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **22** **5** **57**

2 News
13 **4** Newswatch

33 **11** Breaking Silence This documentary studies the problem of incest and looks at the myths concerning incest. (60 min.)

11:30 **3** **3** Best of Carson

Tonight's guests are Don Rickles, Pete Fountain, cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell and pig racer Gwen Petersen. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

8 **6** ABC News Nightline (CC).

13 **4** Entertainment Tonight Lisa Bonet talks with ET about her movie debut in the soon-to-be-released detective story "Angel Heart".

11:35 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight Lisa Bonet talks with ET about her movie debut in the soon-to-be-released detective story "Angel Heart".

3 **3** PM Magazine

8 **6** People's Court

13 **4** M*A*S*H

22 **5** Bodywatch: Tough Times for Teens (CC) Teen eating disorders and drug abuse that result from loneliness are studied.

33 **11** Wonderful World of Disney: Cherokee Trail

12:00 **8** **6** Tales of the Unexpected

13 **4** ABC News Nightline (CC).

33 **11** SCTV

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman

Tonight's guest is comic monologist Spaulding Gray. (60 min.) In Stereo.

8 **6** More Real People

13 **4** Alice

12:35 **17** MOVIE: 'A Stolen Life' A twin, about to divorce the man she and her sister both fought for, drowns in an storm and the sister takes her place. Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Dane Clark. 1946.

1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch

1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business

13 **4** Video Mall

2:35 **17** MOVIE: 'Once Before I Die' A U.S. Cavalry major and his fiancée are caught in a Japanese attack. John Derek, Ursula Andress, Richard Jaeckel. 1966.

4:35 **17** World at Large

THURSDAY

3/5/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Tight Spot' A girl is used by the police as a trap for a big-time gang leader. Edward G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers, Brian Keith. 1955.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Pittsburgh'

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **57** **2**

2 News
13 **4** Newswatch



MOONRAKER

Secret Service agent James Bond (Roger Moore) mixes work and romance with double agent Holly Goodhead (Lois Chiles) in the 1979 film "Moonraker," airing **SUNDAY, MARCH 8**, on ABC.

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22 **5** GED Series
33 **11** Square One TV (CC).

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News

22 **5** Nightly Business Report

33 **11** Doctor Who

57 **2** CBS News

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H

22 **5** Bodywatch: Tough Times for Teens (CC) Teen eating disorders and drug abuse that result from loneliness are studied.

33 **11** Wonderful World of Disney: Cherokee Trail

7:05 **57** **2** Gunsmoke

7:30 **17** Sanford and Son
3 **3** New Newlywed Game

8 **6** Judge

13 **4** Jeffersons

22 **5** Teach an Adult to Read

7:35 **17** Honeymooners

8:00 **3** **3** Cosby Show (CC) Young Theo is inspired to take flying lessons after a World War II fighter pilot speaks at his school. In Stereo.

8 **6** **13** **4** Our World (CC) Stories from the fall of 1961 include the building of the Berlin Wall, the first Peace Corps volunteers and and Roger Maris' attempt to break Babe Ruth's single season home-run record. (60 min.)

22 **5** To Be Announced.

33 **11** MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

57 **2** Wizard

8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Cape Fear' A lawyer, who testified in a sex crime, is harassed by the convicted man after his release from prison. Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen. 1962.

8:30 **3** **3** Family Ties (CC) Skippy falls in love with one of Mallory's friends. In Stereo.

9:00 **3** **3** Cheers (CC) Sam and Diane attend a prenuptial session with a prominent marriage counselor.

8 **6** **13** **4** Colbys

22 **5** Frontline: Desperately Seeking Baby (CC) The joy and the heartbreak of adoption through lawyers and private agencies are the focus of tonight's program. (60 min.)

33 **11** Nova: Confessions of a Weaponeer (CC) Host Carl Sagan interviews George Kistiakowsky on his four lives: Russian emigre, A-bomb designer, science adviser to President Eisenhower and antinuclear activist. (60 min.)

57 **2** Simon & Simon

9:30 **3** **3** Night Court After Dan saves Christine's life, he insists that she pay him back by sleeping with him. (R) In Stereo.

10:00 **3** **3** L.A. Law

8 **6** **13** **4** 20/20 (CC) A report on possible problems within the San Antonio, TX police force is scheduled. (60 min.)

22 **5** MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

33 **11** Frontline: Desperately Seeking Baby (CC) The joy and the heartbreak of adoption through lawyers and private agencies are the focus of tonight's program.

57 **2** Knots Landing

10:20 **17** MOVIE: 'Anzio' An over-cautious war general finds himself in a battle that lasts four months. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Earl Holliman. 1968.

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **22**

5 **57** **2** News
33 **11** Mechanical Universe

11:30 **3** **3** Best of Carson

8 **6** ABC News Nightline (CC).

13 **4** Entertainment Tonight

Singer/songwriter Jackson Browne tells why his music has changed from romantic themes to political themes.

33 **11** Mechanical Universe

11:35 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight

12:00 **8** **6** Tales of the Unexpected

13 **4** ABC News Nightline (CC).

33 **11** SCTV

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman

Tonight's guests are Bob Geldof and comic magicians Penn & Teller. (60 min.) In Stereo.

8 **6** More Real People

13 **4** Alice

12:50 **17** MOVIE: 'Home Before Dark' A young woman struggles to regain her place in society after hospitalization for a breakdown. Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming. 1958.

1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch

1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business

13 **4** Video Mall

3:35 **17** World at Large

4:00 **17** Lucy Show

4:30 **17** Get Smart

FRIDAY

3/6/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Rivkin: Bounty Hunter'

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Killer Shark' A young man while on vacation takes out a shark boat alone. Roddy McDowall, Laurette Luez. 1950.

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57**

2 News
22 **5** Middle School
33 **11** Square One TV (CC).

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News

22 **5** Nightly Business Report

33 **11** Doctor Who

57 **2** CBS News

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H

22 **5** Legislative Update

33 **11** Wonderful World of Disney: The Illusion of Life

57 **2** Gunsmoke

7:05 **17** Sanford and Son

7:30 **3** **3** New Newlywed Game

8 **6** Judge

13 **4** Jeffersons

22 **5** Comment on Kentucky

7:35 **17** Honeymooners

8:00 **3** **3** Stingray
8 **6** **13** **4** Webster (CC) Webster learns that his grandfather is illiterate. (R)

22 **5** Masterpiece Theatre: Lost Empires (CC) A body is found at the Palace Theatre and Doris Tingley

Movie Week

SUNDAY

(ABC) THE DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE

"YOUNG HARRY HOUDINI" (1987) Starring Jose Ferrer and Wil Wheaton. A fictionalized account of an adventure that changed the life of the world's most famous escape artist.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"MOONRAKER" (1979) Starring Roger Moore, Lois Chiles, Richard Kiel and Bernard Lee. James Bond (Moore) pursues an intergalactic madman.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"THE ABDUCTION OF KARI SWENSEN" (1987) Starring Tracy Pollan, Joe Don Baker and Ronny Cox. Pollan portrays Kari Swensen, a young female biathlete training for the Olympics who was abducted by mountain men, held captive and later escaped after being shot.

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE" (1979) Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, Stephen Collins, Persis Khambatta, James Doohan, Nichelle Nichols, Walter Koenig and George Takei. The crew of the Enterprise is reunited to combat a lethal force field headed toward Earth.

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"TIMESTALKERS" (1987) Starring William Devane, Lauren Hutton and Klaus Kinski. Devane is a college professor whose interest in the possibility of time travel catapults him into a desperate manhunt stretching from the year 2586 back to 1886. Hutton enlists his aid in tracking down her father's associate who fled into the past.

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"PRISON FOR CHILDREN" (1987) Starring John Ritter and Betty Thomas. Ritter plays a superintendent of an industrial school for boys who is critical of the system that throws first-time offenders together with hardened lawbreakers.

joins the magic act. (60 min.)

33 (1) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

57 (2) MOVIE: 'The Wizard of Oz'

8:05 (17) NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 15 min.) Live.

8:30 (8) (6) (13) (4) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Marsha believes she's pregnant and Wesley runs away from home.

9:00 (3) (3) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs have their hands full with an impatient old-timer anxious to make a deal with a deadly Bolivian cocaine importer. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

(8) (6) (13) (4) Home (CC) A devoted mother and father encounter numerous problems as they deal with their three teen-aged children. (60 min.)

22 (5) Washington Week in Review

33 (11) Statewide

9:30 (22) (5) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser

33 (11) Wall Street Week

10:00 (3) (3) Crime Story

(8) (6) (13) (4) Starman (CC) Starman and his son Scott clash over their respective futures when Scott enrolls in a new school and falls for a lovely girl. (60 min.) (R)

22 (5) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

33 (11) Washington Week in Review

57 (2) Falcon Crest

10:20 (17) Wild, Wild World of Animals

10:30 (33) (11) Special Operations Executive

10:50 (17) Night Tracks Power Play In Stereo.

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

11:30 (3) (3) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Jeff Daniels, slingshot expert Rufus Hussey and tennis player Vijay Amritraj. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

(8) (6) ABC News Nightline (CC).

(13) (4) Entertainment Tonight Morgan Fairchild talks about her three upcoming films, "Red Headed Stranger," the remake of "Sleeping Beauty" and "Campus Man".

33 (11) Country Express

11:35 (57) (2) Entertainment Tonight

11:50 (17) Night Tracks In Stereo.

12:00 (8) (6) Tales of the Unexpected

(13) (4) ABC News Nightline (CC).

33 (11) SCTV

12:30 (3) (3) Friday Night Videos Howard Hesseman and his 'Head of the Class' co-stars Leslie Bega, Khrystyne Haje, Jory Husain, Dan Schneider and Tannis Vallely host. (90 min.) In Stereo.

(8) (6) More Real People

(13) (4) Alice

12:50 (17) Night Tracks In Stereo.

1:00 (13) (4) Pentecost Today

1:30 (13) (4) Newswatch (R)

1:50 (17) Night Tracks In Stereo.

2:00 (3) (3) Today's Business

(13) (4) Video Mall

2:30 (3) (3) News (R)

2:50 (17) Night Tracks In Stereo.

3:50 (17) Night Tracks



STAR TREK — THE MOTION PICTURE

Persis Khambatta is Navigator Ilia in "Star Trek — The Motion Picture," airing **MONDAY, MARCH 9**, on ABC. It reunites the Enterprise crew as they combat a lethal force field headed toward Earth.

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4:50 (17) Night Tracks In Stereo.

SATURDAY 3/7/87 MORNING

5:35 (13) (4) Rev. Pete Rowe

6:00 (17) Headline News

(33) (11) New Literacy

6:15 (13) (4) Forum 19

6:30 (3) (3) Saturday Report

(13) (4) Town Crier

(17) Between the Lines

(33) (11) New Literacy

7:00 (3) (3) Joy of Gardening

(13) (4) Inhumanoids

(17) Gunsmoke

(33) (11) Adam Smith's Money World

7:30 (3) (3) Bugs Bunny and Friends

(8) (6) Wild Kingdom

(13) (4) ABC Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og (CC)

(33) (11) We're Cooking Now

8:00 (3) (3) Kissyfur

(8) (6) (13) (4) The Wuzzles (CC).

(17) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)

(22) (5) Sesame Street (CC).

(33) (11) Butterflies

(57) (2) Berenstain Bears (CC).

8:30 (3) (3) Gummi Bears

(8) (6) (13) (4) Care Bears Family (CC).

(33) (11) Fine Romance

(57) (2) Wildfire

9:00 (3) (3) Smurfs

(8) (6) (13) (4) Flintstone Kids (CC).

(17) National Geographic Explorer

(22) (5) Education Notebook

(33) (11) To the Manor Born

(57) (2) Muppet Babies

9:30 (22) (5) Another Page

(33) (11) Mother and Son

10:00 (8) (6) (13) (4) Real Ghostbusters (CC).

(22) (5) GED Orientation

(33) (11) Wodehouse Playhouse

(57) (2) Pee Wee's Playhouse

10:30 (3) (3) Alvin & the Chipmunks

(8) (6) (13) (4) Pound Puppies

(22) (5) Marketing

(33) (11) Frugal Gourmet

(57) (2) Goin's Brothers Show

11:00 (3) (3) Footur

(8) (6) (13) (4) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC).

(17) MOVIE: 'Tap Roots'

(22) (5) Marketing

(33) (11) Motorweek

(57) (2) High School Basketball: Whitesburg at Cumberland (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)

11:30 (3) (3) Punky Brewster

(8) (6) (13) (4) All-New

Ewoks
22 (5) Faces of Culture
33 (11) This Old House (CC).

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) (3) Hank Parker Outdoor

(8) (6) ABC Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og (CC)

(13) (4) America's Top Ten

(22) (5) Faces of Culture

(33) (11) Legends of Country Music

12:30 (3) (3) Rick Huckabay Show

(8) (6) Health Show

(13) (4) Don De Voe Show

(22) (5) Growing Years Money World

1:00 (3) (3) College Basketball: Marquette at DePaul (2 hrs.) Live.

(8) (6) American Bandstand

(13) (4) College Basketball: SEC Tournament Semifinals. (2 hrs.)

(22) (5) Growing Years

(57) (2) Wayne Martin Show

1:30 (8) (6) Greatest Sports Legends

(22) (5) The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: All's Well That Ends Well A poor doctor's daughter cures a dying king and is granted a reward. (60 min.)

(57) (2) Paul Patton for Lt. Governor

1:35 (17) Major League Pre-season Baseball: Montreal Expos vs. Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

2:00 (8) (6) WWF Wrestling Challenge

2:30 (22) (5) American Story

3:00 (3) (3) IAAF World Indoor Championships of Track and Field

(8) (6) Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$200,000 Miller Lite Championship is featured from Milwaukee, WI. (90 min.) Live.

(13) (4) College Basketball: SEC Tournament Semifinals.

(22) (5) American Story

(33) (11) A Tribute to Country Greatness (60 min.)

3:30 (22) (5) Middle School

4:00 (22) (5) GED Course

(33) (11) Austin City Limits

4:05 (17) Wild, Wild World of Animals

4:30 (8) (6) Wide World of Sports

(22) (5) GED Course

(17) Saltwater Angler with Flip Pallot

5:00 (3) (3) Golf Third-round coverage of the Honda Classic is featured from Coral Springs, FL. (60 min.)

(22) (5) Saving the Wildlife (2 hrs.)

(33) (11) Austin City Limits

5:05 (17) Roland Martin

5:30 (13) (4) Studio 34 Magazine

5:35 (17) Fishin' With Orlando Wilson

EVENING

6:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) News

(13) (4) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)

(33) (11) Tennessee Ernie Ford's America

(57) (2) Hee Haw Co-host: Hank Williams Jr. Guests: Sawyer Brown, Sweethearts of the Rodeo. (60 min.)

6:05 (17) World Championship Wrestling (2 hrs.)

6:30 (3) (3) NBC News

(8) (6) Concern

7:00 (3) (3) Small Wonder Jamie Brings a homeless man to his house.

(8) (6) Hee Haw (60 min.)

(13) (4) Solid Gold Scheduled: Peter Cetera, 'Til Tuesday, Melba Moore, Meat Loaf and John Parr, Johnny Cash ("Big River"), Peggy March ("I Will Follow Him"), David Lee Roth (interview). (60 min.)

(22) (5) Nature: In the Shadow of Fujisan (CC) The crane, a symbol of longevity, true love and fidelity is studied. (60 min.) Part 2.

(57) (2) WWF Wrestling Challenge

7:30 (3) (3) Throb Sandy's neighbor tries out for a spot as a singer in a new rock group.

8:00 (3) (3) Facts of Life (CC)

(8) (6) (13) (4) Sidekicks

(22) (5) Wonderworks: Little Princess (CC) Sara is finally reunited with friends and fortune. (60 min.)

(33) (11) Country Music Legends



(57) (2) Outlaws A former mobster with a terminal illness hires the Outlaws to locate his missing daughter before the mob gets to her first. (60 min.)

8:05 (17) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star' A fledgling sheriff turns to a bounty hunter to help combat the outlaws preying on his town. Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Betsy Palmer. 1957.

8:30 (3) (3) 227 In Stereo.

(8) (6) (13) (4) Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge and partner Dori Doreau show a tough action news reporter what a typical day in the precinct is like. (R)

9:00 (3) (3) Golden Girls (CC) In Stereo.

(8) (6) (13) (4) Ohara (CC) Ohara helps a woman with bizarre memory lapses who is accused of murder. (60 min.)

(22) (5) Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes investigates the mysterious disappearance of businessman Neville St. Clair who was last seen in an opium den. (60 min.)

(57) (2) MOVIE: 'Passions' (CC) The sudden death of a man who has led a double life for years causes trauma for both his wife and his mistress. Richard Crenna, Joanne Woodward, Lindsay Wagner. 1984. (R)

9:30 (3) (3) Amen In Stereo.

10:00 (3) (3) Hunter (CC) Hunter faces a public battle when a news-hungry television reporter tries to destroy his career. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

(8) (6) (13) (4) Spenser: For Hire (CC) When Hawk learns that his former love's film director husband has been marked for death, he takes on a job as his protector. (60 min.)

(22) (5) Lonesome Pine Specials: Best of Lonesome Pine Specials

10:05 (17) Portrait of America: Kansas

11:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) (57) (2) News

(13) (4) Dance Fever Judges: gymnast Kurt Thomas, tennis pro Tracy Austin, choreographer Scott Salmon.

(33) (11) MOVIE: 'Red River' A young man rebels against his cattle baron foster father

VIDEO SCENE

Tina Turner sports a new western look in latest clip

By Barton Weiss

"What You Get Is What You See" is a real change for Tina Turner. This time there's no high-class New Yorker glitz. Instead, Turner sings her heart out somewhere in the West.



Tina Turner

The clip commences with her band playing outside a small grocery store, while Turner looks at some very western guys. As the clip progresses, different backgrounds are shown and Turner changes clothes, but the clip sticks with the earthy western motif.

Other dimensions

Videos from the Alan Parsons Project usually have very little to do with the performance of the song, and their new one, "Standing on Higher Ground" is no exception.

Parsons is seen alone in the TV control booth throughout the clip. He pushes buttons that switch between shots of tall buildings. All of a sudden, he appears on the buildings, then in shots of a hot-

air balloon, then he's in the balloon. The clip, in other words, is about a passive, scared dreamer ending up out on a limb.

In the end, the bright mystical light of the TV monitor sprouts hands that beckon him to go through the looking glass, and, like Alice, he goes into the other dimension.

Where's the energy

'til Tuesday is one of those video bands — like Duran Duran and a-ha — that made its reputation with conceptual star-making clips. The next step of such groups, of course, is to make a live video to show that they can do it on stage as well as at the sound stage.

'til Tuesday's "Coming up Close" tries to do just that, but the energy of a live concert is missing, and there aren't even any shots of a real audience. It's just another staged live-looking video, and this one is a dud.

54 high-quality minutes

"Ultravox: The Collection" (Vestron) contains all the clips from this influential band. The 54 minutes of video include the influential "Vienna," the top-quality "Reap the Wild Wind" and the powerful anti-nuke clip "Dancing with Tears in Your Eyes," about one man's version of the last three minutes before a bomb blows us all to smithereens.

This is powerful and poetic.

TIMESTALKERS

Hoping to prevent a tragedy from occurring and aware of his interest in time-travel, Georgia Crawford (Lauren Hutton, I.), the daughter of a 26th-century scientist and statesman, enlists the aid of college professor Dr. Scott McKenzie (William Devane) for her mission to find her father's dangerous associate, in "Timestalkers," airing **TUESDAY, MARCH 10**, on CBS.

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during an important roundup. John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan. 1948.

11:05 **17** Night Tracks Chartbusters

11:30 **3 3** Saturday Night Live Guest host Robin Williams welcomes musical guest Paul Simon. (90 min.) (R) In Stereo.

8 6 WWF Spotlight on Wrestling (60 min.) **13 4** Puttin' on the Hits Lip-synched songs include Run-D.M.C.'s "Walk This Way" and Bobby Darin's "Splish Splash".

57 2 At the Movies Rex Reed, Bill Harris. Scheduled reviews: "Black Widow" (Debra Winger, Theresa Russell); "From the Hip" (Judd Nelson, Elizabeth Perkins); "Dead of Winter" (Mary Steenburgen, Roddy McDowell); "Defense of the Realm" (Gabriel Byrne, Denholm Elliott).

12:00 **13 4** Solid Gold Scheduled: Peter Cetera, 'Til Tuesday, Melba Moore, Meat Loaf and John Parr, Johnny Cash ("Big River"), Peggy March ("I Will Follow Him"), David Lee Roth (interview). (60 min.)

57 2 Entertainment This Week A visit with Nick Nolte on the set of his latest movie, "Weeds". (60 min.)

12:05 **17** Night Tracks In Stereo.

12:30 **8 6** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)

1:00 **3 3** News (R)

13 4 ABC News (R)

1:05 **17** Night Tracks In Stereo.

1:06 **33 11** Star Hustler

1:15 **13 4** Entertainment This Week A visit with Nick Nolte on the set of his latest movie, "Weeds". (60 min.)

2:05 **17** Night Tracks In Stereo.

2:15 **13 4** Video Mall

3:05 **17** Night Tracks In Stereo.

4:05 **17** Night Tracks

SUNDAY

3/8/87

MORNING

5:00 **13 4** Rev. Pete Rowe

5:05 **17** Night Tracks In Stereo.

6:00 **13 4** Omni Presents **17** Headline News

33 11 Congress: We the People

6:30 **3 3** TV Chapel

13 4 What Does the Bible Plainly Say?

17 The World Tomorrow

33 11 Congress: We the People

7:00 **3 3 13 4** James Kennedy

8 6 Better Way

17 It Is Written

33 11 GED Course

7:30 **3 3** Robert Schuller

8 6 Jerry Falwell

13 4 James Robison

17 Tom & Jerry and Friends

33 11 GED Course

57 2 Washington Edition

8:00 **13 4** Jerry Falwell

22 5 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

33 11 Sesame Street (CC).

57 2 Gateway Gospel

8:30 **3 3** Oral Roberts

8 6 Day of Discovery

57 2 Biblical Viewpoints

8:40 **22 5** Sesame Street (CC).

9:00 **3 3 13 4** Kenneth Copeland

8 6 Ernest Angley

33 11 Congress: We the People

57 2 CBS News Sunday Morning

9:30 **17** Andy Griffith

33 11 Congress: We the People



84 CHARING CROSS ROAD (PG-Columbia) Starring Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins, Judi Dench. ★ ★ ★ 1/2 ★

By J.T. YURKO

Like most writers, Helene Hanff loved to read and didn't have much money to buy books. But her love affair with literature and — especially — rare out-of-print books was not left unfulfilled, due to an advertisement in The Saturday Review of Literature. A London company by the name of Marks & Co., Antiquarian Booksellers, at 84 Charing Cross Road, seemed to offer to satisfy Hanff's literary appetite.

She wrote the company a letter inquiring about a few titles and pointing out that she hadn't a vast budget to spend on them. Much to her pleasure, she received one of the titles she requested some weeks later, along with a letter indicating that Marks & Co. would try to locate the other titles. The cost for this was well within Hanff's budget, and she was ecstatic.

What might have been an ordinary business transaction turned into a 20-year correspondence and relationship. Hanff went on to chronicle the two decades in a book that was subsequently transformed into a London stage

9:50 **22 5** Sesame Street (CC).

10:00 **3 3** Music and the Spoken Word

8 6 Hawaii Five-0

13 4 R.A. West

17 Good News

33 11 The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: All's Well That Ends Well

Helena travels to Florence as a religious pil-

grim in search of her estranged husband. (60 min.)

10:30 **3 3** Today's Business

13 4 Jimmy Swaggart

17 MOVIE: 'Unconquered'

57 2 Face the Nation

11:00 **8 6** Viewpoint

22 5 Wonderworks: Little Princess (CC)

Sara is finally reunited with friends and fortune. (60 min.)

33 11 The Planet Earth The global consequences of a 'nuclear winter' and an 'ultraviolet spring' are discussed. (60 min.)

57 2 For Our Times

11:30 **3 3** Bill Dance Outdoors

8 6 This Week With David Brinkley (CC).

13 4 The World Tomorrow

57 2 It's Your Business

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3 3** At Issue

13 4 This Week With David Brinkley (CC).

22 5 Louis Rukeyser's 1987 Investment Guide

33 11 Mechanical Universe

57 2 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

12:30 **8 6** Business World

33 11 Mechanical Universe

1:00 **3 3** College Basketball: ACC Tournament Championship Coverage is featured from Landover, MD. (2 hrs.) Live.

8 6 Mama's Family

13 4 Biblical Viewpoints

22 5 Scholastic Challenge

33 11 Perkins Family Tracy's concern for Matt's struggle with drugs leads her to seek parental advice.

1:30 **8 6** One Big Family

13 4 This Week in Big Orange County

17 Auto Racing: Richmond 400 (3 hrs., 30 min.)

33 11 Real Adventures of Sherlock Jones & Proctor Watson: Bad Guys Always Glow in the Dark

Bryan is accused of being the school bank embezzler and Jones invents a foolproof method to prove his innocence.

1:45 **22 5** Kentucky's Natural Heritage

2:00 **8 6 13 4** College Basketball: SEC Tournament

Champion-

THE EQUALIZER

Annoyed by a persistent Peeping Tom, psychiatrist Stephanie Davis (guest star Patricia Kalember) seeks help from McCall, and their friendship quickly leads to romance, on CBS's "The Equalizer," which airs **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11**.

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8 6 13 4 Disney Sunday Movie: Bigfoot (CC) A crusty anthropologist joins two youngsters in a search to find the legendary Sasquatch. (2 hrs.)

17 MOVIE: 'Apache' A battle between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry erupts. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire. 1954.

57 2 60 Minutes (60 min.)

7:15 **22 5** Kentucky's Natural Heritage

8:00 **3 3** Easy Street In Stereo.

22 5 The Planet Earth (CC) The global consequences of a 'nuclear winter' and an 'ultraviolet spring' are discussed. (60 min.)

33 11 Nature: In the Shadow of Fujisan (CC) A look at the threat posed by hunters and poachers to the loggerhead turtle's existence. (60 min.)

57 2 Murder, She Wrote (CC) While in New York, Jessica must clear her niece, who is the prime suspect in the murder of an advertising agency head. (60 min.) (R)

8:30 **3 3** Valerie In Stereo.

9:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'Abduction of Kari Swenson' (CC) Biathlete Kari Swenson faces death in the wilderness when she is abducted and shot by two mountain men. Tracy Pollan, Joe Don Baker, M. Emmet Walsh. 1987. In Stereo.

8 6 13 4 MOVIE: 'Moonraker' (CC) James Bond tries to recover a hijacked space shuttle while battling a villain who wants to create a race of perfect humans. Roger Moore, Lois Chiles, Michael Lonsdale. 1979. (R)

17 National Geographic Explorer

22 5 Great Moments from Nova

33 11 Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes Holmes investigates the mysterious disappearance of businessman Neville St. Clair who was last seen in an opium den. (60 min.)

57 2 Ask the Tax Experts

10:00 **33 11** Masterpiece Theatre: Lost Empires (CC) Inspector Crabbe's sleuthing leads him to the discovery of the murderer. (60 min.)

11:00 **3 3 57 2** News

17 Coors Sports Page Live.

22 5 Masterpiece Theatre: Lost Empires (CC) Inspector Crabbe's sleuthing leads him to the discovery of the murderer. (60 min.)

33 11 Firing Line (90 min.)

11:15 **57 2** CBS News

11:30 **3 3** Eddie Sutton

17 Jerry Falwell

57 2 This Week in Country Music

11:43 **8 6** News

11:58 **13 4** Forum 19

12:13 **8 6** ABC News

13 4 Pentecost Today

12:28 **8 6** Star Search (60 min.)

12:30 **17** John Ankerberg

12:43 **13 4** Jim & Tammy

1:00 **17** Jimmy Swaggart

6:00 **3 3 8 6** News

13 4 Star Search (60 min.)

33 11 MOVIE: 'Pat and Mike' When a lady golfer joins the pro ranks, she becomes involved with a trio of thugs. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. 1952.

57 2 Lorne Greene's New Wilderness

3 3 NBC News

8 6 ABC News

17 New Leave It to Beaver

22 5 Victory Garden

57 2 Eddie Sutton

7:00 **3 3** Our House (CC)

1:43 **13** **4** Business World (60 min.) (Tape Delayed)
 2:00 **17** The World Tomorrow
 2:30 **17** Larry Jones
 2:43 **13** **4** Video Mall
 3:00 **17** Christian Children's Fund
 3:30 **17** Get Smart
 4:00 **17** Sunday Mass
 4:30 **17** It's Your Business

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 5:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Rev. Pete Rowe
17 Andy Griffith
 6:00 **3** **3** NBC News at Sunrise
8 **6** **13** **4** Jimmy Swaggart
17 Headline News
33 **11** Body Electric
57 **2** CBS Morning News
 6:30 **3** **3** News
8 **6** ABC News
13 **4** Assembly Echoes
17 Tom & Jerry and Friends
33 **11** Farm Day
57 **2** CBS Morning News
 6:45 **13** **4** ABC News This Morning
33 **11** Weather
3 **3** Today In Stereo.
8 **6** **13** **4** Good Morning America (CC).
33 **11** Nightly Business Report
57 **2** CBS Morning News
 7:15 **22** **5** Weather
 7:30 **22** **5** Captain Kangaroo
33 **11** Varied Programs
57 **2** Morning Program
 8:00 **22** **5** Sesame Street (CC).
33 **11** Captain Kangaroo
 8:05 **17** I Dream of Jeannie
 8:30 **33** **11** Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 8:35 **17** Bewitched
 9:00 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth
8 **6** Oprah Winfrey
13 **4** Jim & Tammy
22 **5** Varied Programs
33 **11** Instructional Programs
57 **2** Trapper John, M.D.
 9:05 **17** Down to Earth
 9:30 **3** **3** Wordplay
 9:35 **17** I Love Lucy
 10:00 **3** **3** Sale of the Century
8 **6** Knot's Landing
13 **4** 700 Club
33 **11** Varied Programs
57 **2** \$25,000 Pyramid
 10:05 **17** Movie
 10:30 **3** **3** Blockbusters
57 **2** The New Card Sharks
 11:00 **3** **3** Wheel of Fortune
8 **6** Fame, Fortune and Romance
13 **4** Falcon Crest
57 **2** Price Is Right
 11:30 **3** **3** Scrabble
8 **6** Ryan's Hope

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** **3** Super Password
8 **6** News
13 **4** Ryan's Hope
22 **5** Varied Programs
57 **2** One Day at a Time
 12:05 **17** Perry Mason
 12:30 **3** **3** News
8 **6** **13** **4** Loving
57 **2** Young and the Restless
 1:00 **3** **3** Days of Our Lives
8 **6** **13** **4** All My Children
 1:05 **17** Movie

1:30 **57** **2** As the World Turns
 2:00 **3** **3** Another World
8 **6** **13** **4** One Life to Live
 2:30 **57** **2** Capitol
 2:35 **17** Varied Programs
 3:00 **3** **3** Santa Barbara
8 **6** **13** **4** General Hospital
57 **2** Guiding Light
 3:05 **17** Tom & Jerry and Friends
 4:00 **3** **3** Mr. Cartoon
8 **6** Fall Guy
13 **4** Gimme a Break
22 **5** Sesame Street (CC).
33 **11** Varied Programs
57 **2** Leave It to Beaver
 4:05 **17** Scooby Doo
 4:30 **13** **4** Facts of Life
33 **11** Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
57 **2** Beverly Hillbillies
 4:35 **17** The Flintstones
3 **3** Knight Rider
8 **6** Facts of Life
13 **4** Diff'rent Strokes
22 **5** Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
33 **11** Sesame Street (CC).
57 **2** Marshall Dillon
 5:05 **17** Gilligan's Island
 5:15 **22** **5** Varied Programs
 5:30 **8** **6** Hollywood Squares
13 **4** Too Close for Comfort
22 **5** Square One TV
57 **2** News
 5:35 **17** Rocky Road

MONDAY

3/9/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Illegal' A former district attorney, who gets involved with mobsters, ends up having to defend his wife. Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Jayne Mansfield. 1955.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Walk the Proud Land'

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57**
2 News
22 **5** Faces of Culture
33 **11** Square One TV (CC).
 6:05 **17** New Leave It to Beaver
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report
33 **11** Doctor Who
57 **2** CBS News
 6:35 **17** Down to Earth In Stereo.
 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H
22 **5** Kentucky Business Week
33 **11** MOVIE: 'Flight of the White Stallions'
57 **2** Gunsmoke
 7:05 **17** Sanford and Son
 7:30 **3** **3** New Newlywed Game
8 **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons
17 Honeymooners
 7:35 **3** **3** Rags to Riches PREMIERE (CC) A self-made millionaire finds his life forever changed when he opens his estate to six streetwise orphans. (2 hrs.) In Stereo.
8 **6** **13** **4** MOVIE: 'Star Trek - The Motion Picture' (CC) To prevent the earth's destruction the U.S.S. Enterprise must challenge an alien force that is sweeping through outer space. William Shatner,

Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley. 1979. (R)
22 **5** The Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tribute by Katharine Hepburn (2 hrs.)
33 **11** Great Performances: James Stewart: A Wonderful Life
57 **2** Kate & Allie (CC) Allie has a talk with Jennie after she learns of an incident between Jennie and her boyfriend Jason. (R)

8:05 **17** NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (2 hrs., 15 min.) Live.
 8:30 **57** **2** My Sister Sam
 9:00 **57** **2** Newhart (CC) Michael gets a shot at a network producing job and George hopes to win fame through an unusual rock formation.
 9:30 **57** **2** Cavanaugh's
 10:00 **3** **3** Remington Steele (60 min.) In Stereo.
22 **5** **33** **11** MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** Cagney & Lacey
 10:20 **17** Billy Graham Crusade
 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **22** **5** **57**
2 News
13 **4** Newswatch
33 **11** The Planet Earth (CC) The global consequences of a 'nuclear winter' and an 'ultraviolet spring' are discussed. (60 min.)
 11:20 **17** Wild, Wild World of Animals
 11:30 **3** **3** Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Miami Sound Machine, comic Louie Anderson and survivalist Steve Callahan. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.
8 **6** ABC News Nightline (CC).
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight A visit with George Hamilton on the set of his new CBS-TV series "Spies".

11:40 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight
 11:50 **17** Headline News
 12:00 **8** **6** Tales of the Unexpected
13 **4** Studio 34 Magazine
33 **11** SCTV
 12:05 **17** National Geographic Explorer
 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman From February 1986: comic actor Billy Crystal, actor Gene Hackman and singer Annie Golden make appearances. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.
8 **6** More Real People

1:00 **13** **4** News
 1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall
 2:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Story of Mankind'
 4:05 **17** World at Large
 4:30 **17** Get Smart

TUESDAY

3/10/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Raging Tide' A racketeer, after committing murder, seeks refuge on a fishing boat and tries to pin the murder on a fisherman's son. Richard Conte, Shelley Winters, Stephen McNally. 1952.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Amateur Night at the Dixie Bar and Grill' Depicted are the trials and tribulations of the various



THE COLBYS

Bianca Jagger guest-stars as the surprise dinner guest of Jason Colby (Charlton Heston) on ABC's "The Colbys." The "Devil's Advocate" episode airs **THURSDAY, MARCH 12.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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characters of a talent show at a Southern roadhouse. Jamie Farr, Victor French, Sheree North. 1979.

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57**
2 News
22 **5** GED Course
33 **11** Square One TV (CC).
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** ABC News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report
33 **11** Doctor Who
57 **2** CBS News
17 Andy Griffith
3 **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H
22 **5** Appalshop Presents
33 **11** MOVIE: 'Flight of the White Stallions'
57 **2** Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son
3 **3** New Newlywed Game
8 **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons
17 Honeymooners
3 **3** MOVIE: 'Diary of a Perfect Murder'
8 **6** **13** **4** Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony objects when Samantha decides to apply to a boarding prep school. (R)
22 **5** Kentucky Center Presents: The Louisville Ballet in Performance The Louisville Ballet performs "Liebestraume" and "Variations Serieuses". (60 min.)
33 **11** MOVIE: 'Here Comes the Navy'
57 **2** Spies Stone and Smythe must protect an infant being hunted by enemy agents. (60 min.)
 8:05 **17** NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at New York Knicks
 8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Growing Pains (CC) Maggie attempts to juggle her newspaper job and organize Ben's school carnival.
 9:00 **8** **6** **13** **4** Moonlighting (CC) (60 min.)
22 **5** Everly Brothers Rock 'N' Roll Reunion Concert
57 **2** MOVIE: 'Times-talkers' (CC)
 9:30 **33** **11** Victory at Sea
 10:00 **3** **3** Hill Street Blues Culetano returns threatening a civil suit following a tragic shooting, and Bates is knifed due to Flaherty and Russo's negligence. (60 min.)
8 **6** **13** **4** Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie and Mike try to help Mike's

father overcome his alcohol problem. (60 min.)
22 **5** Rock and Roll: The Early Days The roots of rock and roll are traced through the careers of Bill Haley, the Everly Brothers, Fats Domino, Buddy Holly, Bo Diddley, Elvis Presley and others. (60 min.)
33 **11** MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
 10:20 **17** Billy Graham Crusade
 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **22**
5 **57** **2** News
33 **11** The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: All's Well That Ends Well Helena travels to Florence as a religious pilgrim in search of her estranged husband. (60 min.)
 11:20 **17** MOVIE: 'Murderer's Row'
 11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show Tonight's guest is James Stewart. (60 min.) In Stereo.

8 **6** ABC News Nightline (CC).
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight ET travels to Israel to meet with Kelly McGillis on the set of her new movie "Dreamers".
 11:35 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight
 12:00 **8** **6** Tales of the Unexpected
13 **4** ABC News Nightline (CC).
33 **11** SCTV
 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman From February 1986: actor Lee Marvin and 'Late Night' regular Chris Elliott make appearances. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.
8 **6** More Real People
13 **4** Alice
 1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch (R)
 1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall
 1:35 **17** MOVIE: 'Too Much, Too Soon'
 4:05 **17** World at Large
 4:30 **17** Get Smart

Sports I.Q.

1. Name the only player to lead the NFL in receptions for five consecutive seasons.
2. Who has played the most consecutive NHL games?
3. Which NFL player had the most sacks in 1986?
4. Who has scored the most runs in major-league history?
5. Which team has been victorious in the Rose Bowl most often?
6. Who has scored the most hat tricks in NHL history?
7. Which NFL team allowed the most points in 1986?
8. Which was the only NFL team to allow fewer than 200 points in 1986?
9. Name the last Big Ten team to be victorious in the Rose Bowl.
10. Name the NHL player whose grandfather once led the NHL in scoring.

1. Don Hutson
2. Doug Jarvis
3. Lawrence Taylor
4. Ty Cobb
5. USC
6. Wayne Gretzky
7. Tampa Bay
8. Chicago
9. Michigan, 1981
10. Ron Hexall

ANSWERS

Gripping Drama Of Two Guatemalan Teen-Agers

"El Norte," the critically acclaimed independent feature film which garnered an Academy Award nomination for its screenwriters, will have its television premiere on "American Playhouse" Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. on KET.

Directed by Gregory Nava and produced by Anna Thomas (also the screenwriters), "El Norte" is the gripping drama of two Guatemalan teen-agers who leave their native land following the murder of their father and disappearance of their mother. Determined to start a new life, Enrique and Rosa set out on foot. Their destination is California, having heard grand tales of flush toilets and having gazed with wonder at borrowed copies of Good Housekeeping magazine.

When they reach Tijuana, they find a dirty, drab town swarming with people trying to enter the United States. After almost being robbed by one "coyote" (an escort who is paid to smuggle aliens across the border), they locate an honest one who arranges for them to enter the U.S. through an abandoned sewer pipe, swarming with rats.

Enrique and Rosa emerge from the sewer to find themselves peering at the distant San Diego skyline. They continue to make their way north until they reach Los Angeles.

Once in Los Angeles, they move into a seedy run-down motel housing other illegal immigrants. Each finds work: Rosa as a maid and Enrique as a busboy in a fashionable restaurant. Enrique impresses his employers and is promoted. For Rosa, however, the transition is not as simple. Working as a maid in a posh home, she has trouble operating modern electrical appliances she has seen only in pictures.

Then tragedy strikes. Rosa becomes ill with a serious disease and Enrique is reported to the authorities as an illegal alien.

"American Playhouse" is presented by KCET/Los Angeles, South Carolina ETV/Columbia, WGBH/Boston and WNET/New York.

Dropout Prevention Program Scheduled

"Dropout Prevention: A Time of Progress" is the theme of the 1987 Dropout Prevention Success Sharing Conference to be held April 2-3 at the Executive West in Louisville.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald will open the conference Thursday morning with some students who have decided to stay in school because of effective dropout prevention programs operating across the state. This special event is to recognize the efforts of local districts in helping to reduce Kentucky's dropout rate.

Dropout prevention specialists from Kentucky schools and across the nation may attend 27 different presentations and learn about new and innovative prevention and intervention strategies. The conference is designed to provide time for educators working in dropout prevention to exchange success stories and learn from each other.

The Dropout Prevention Teacher of the Year will be announced at the recognition banquet on Thursday evening. The closing session on Friday, April 3 will include an idea forum at breakfast and a special guest speaker.

Registration fees for the conference including the banquet and breakfast, and should be sent to the Dropout Prevention Unit, Kentucky Department of Education, 1922 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. For more information, contact David Jackson, director of the Dropout Prevention Unit, (502) 564-4201.

Congressional Teacher Scholarship Recipient

Mrs. Nancy Melton, Director of Financial Aid at Alice Lloyd College, recently announced an award of a Congressional Teaching Scholarship to Brenda C. Mullins, a junior math/science major at Alice Lloyd College.

As a recipient of the Congressional Teacher Scholarship, she will receive a maximum award of \$5,000 or an amount equal to her cost of education as determined by Alice Lloyd College in cooperation with this agency. The scholarship is renewable for future years subject to certain conditions outlined in the application materials. This is a national recognition award and approximately 250 such scholarships are being given to deserving students throughout the United States.

To qualify for this scholarship, applicants must rank in the top 10% of their high school graduating class. In college work they must have a 3.5 (based on a 4.00 system) or better. The scholarship requires that the recipient teach in the Kentucky public schools for at least two years. The applicant must have been accepted in the College Teacher Education Program and they must receive superior recommendations from their education advisor.

Mullins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Craft, of Emmalena.

GHS '67 REUNION MEET SCHEDULED

It has been announced that the 1967 class reunion meeting will be held at the Garrett School lunchroom, March 15, at 4 p.m., and members are encouraged to be present for this event.

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—New York USA TODAY



Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:15.

Sunday matinee open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:25.

Buck Night
Tuesday Night
Strand

BIG LOTS

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Sitem 26"x20" aluminum serigraphic prints, featured in our March 4th flyer will not be available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

Application Time Nigh For Garden Seed Program

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., will be operating a garden seed program this year.

Garden seed vouchers will be used for the program, and eligible households will be able to obtain the seeds of their choice through local merchants in the area.

Households meeting the 100% poverty income guidelines will be eligible for this program, and vouchers will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Applications for the garden seed program will be taken beginning March 9, at the CAP office, Stumbo Park at Allen. Further information, call 874-2965.

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Guest Participants:

*Dr. Jerry Anderson, Radiologist
Good Samaritan Hospital

*Ms. Estelle Collins
Nuclear Medicine Department
Good Samaritan Hospital

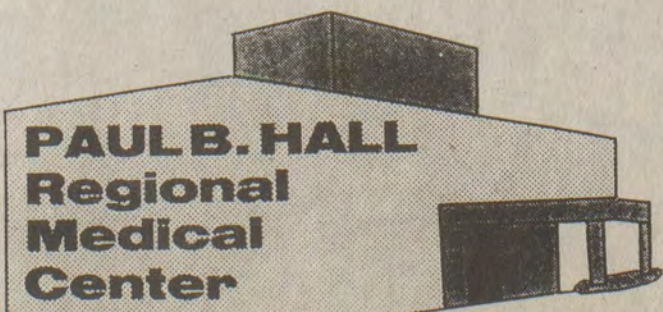
*Dr. Mary Fox
Medical Director
Pike County Health Department

*Dr. John W. Greene, Jr.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Obstetrics and
Gynecology
A.B. Chandler Medical Center
University of Kentucky

*Ms. Pat Tyson, B.S., R.N.
Regional Coordinator
McDowell Cancer Network

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ARMOUR SLICED COOKED HAM	12-OZ.	\$2.39
ARMOUR CANNED HAM	3-LB.	\$5.69
ARMOUR LARD	2.5 LBS.	99¢
HOLLYWOOD STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS	1-LB.	\$1.39
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Miss Akers, Mr. Kurkowski Wed



Kimberly Rae Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Akers, of McDowell, and Johnny Kurkowski, son of Jim Kurkowski, of Pikeville, and Bobby Joyce Foster, of Redford Heights, Michigan, were united in marriage December 29 at the Community Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. The Rev. Kenneth Lemaster officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of crystalline organza with a beaded collar accented by V-shaped strings of beads. The puffed sleeves were appliqued with delicate European lace. The bodice was detailed with hand-sewn pearls. The skirt had embroidered lace with fluted ruffles and a scalloped cathedral train. She carried a cascade of white baby roses, accented with holly and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Laura Kersey, of Harlan, Kentucky, and bridesmaids were Jessica Jones and Robin Jones, cousins of the bride.

The best man was Jimmy Kurkowski, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Joey Kurkowski, brother of the groom, and Derrick Akers, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Brandon Akers, brother of the bride. Wedding selections were presented by pianist Patty Howell.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of McDowell High School and attends Prestonsburg Community College.

The groom is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Wyandotte, Michigan, and owner and operator of Kowski's Pizza of McDowell and Martin.

The couple is now residing at McDowell.

Effect Of Long Mental Illness On Family Is Topic of Seminar

Family members of many of Kentucky's estimated 28,500 adults with long-term mental illness will be sharing their experiences and personal ways of coping with the stress of this situation at a pair of two-day conferences in March.

"Partners in Stress" will take place March 13-14 at Lake Barkley State Resort Park near Cadiz. "Challenges and Risks" will be held March 27-28 at the Holiday Inn in Florence. Both conferences will be hosted by the state Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

Jim Roberts, director of the department's Division of Mental Health, said the meetings will be geared toward the added responsibilities and stress of parents, siblings and spouses of adults facing life with mental illness.

"Adults with long-term mental illness and their families face unusual problems that require special solutions," said Roberts. "This conference will allow family members, consumers and professionals who work with them to share experiences and ideas with each other."

"Through this exchange, problems that create or intensify stress can be identified. Participants can explore ways to cope with different types of stress and provide input for stress management programs," he said.

"These families face many crises, including hospitalization and the stigma associated with mental illness. When someone discovers a member of their family or even they themselves have mental illness, there is a grief process that must be dealt with. These meetings will explore strategies for coping with these situations and what treatment resources are available."

Keynote speaker for "Partners in Stress" will be Peggy Straw, president of the New Hampshire Alliance for the Mentally ill and a three-year member of the organization's national board of directors. Guest speaker for "Challenges and Risks" will be Marilyn K. Rosen, member of the New Orleans Alliance for the Mentally ill and the mother of a mentally ill son. She has founded many family support groups

and helped developed several family education programs.

"Partners in Stress" is being co-sponsored by the division's Community Support Program, the Pennyroyal Alliance for the Mentally Ill and the Pennyroyal Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board. Co-sponsors for "Challenges and Risks" are the Northern Kentucky Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board and the Family Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Northern Kentucky.

For registration information on either conference, phone Ellen Garrison at (502) 589-4861 or Carol Saylor at (502) 564-4448.

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Tumbling cougar cubs, wrestling baby badgers and young racoons struggling in their first swim are among the segments from the past five seasons of "Wild America" included in the special.

Host Marty Stouffer is joined by his 5-year-old daughter, Hannah, to explore similarities between animal and human youth. Red fox pups caught in a wilderness version of "Ring Around the Rosy," testify to a special similarity—both the animal and human love for playtime.

The special also reveals the vulnerability of the young as a newborn barren ground caribou struggles to stand on its wobbly legs. Young innocence is captured when a wolf pup and deer fawn meet—both hesitant and shy, not yet aware of their roles as predator and prey.

"The Best of Wild America: The Babies" is produced by Marty Stouffer Productions.

Troopers To Receive In-Service Training

More than 700 Kentucky State Police troopers and detectives will go through in-service training from March through August at the Kentucky State Police Academy in Frankfort.

These officers will receive additional training in individual and defensive tactics, criminal evidence collection, officer/violator contacts, the handling of intelligence information and will be brought up to date on legal issues and juvenile laws affecting law enforcement. In addition, all officers will be trained in basic life support, which includes cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. "Five troopers who provided basic life support in emergency situations were among those honored in our awards program last year. We want to make sure all our officers are certified and brought up to date on the latest techniques of life support and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation," says Capt. Dennis Goss, commander of the KSP Academy.

This in-service training will also offer a new program called the Firearms Training System officers. The computerized system is designed to test firearm ability in three areas: accuracy, judgement and reaction time.

There will be 17 one-week sessions of in-service training with approximately 40 officers in each class.

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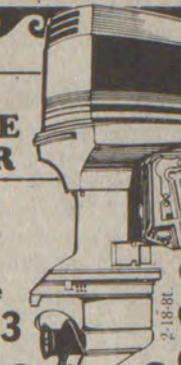
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FOR SALE—1980 Buick Regal Limited. \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 437-4450. 2-18-3tpd.

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FOR SALE—Small Ferguson tractor and disc. 1967 Ford 750 truck with air brakes, new like tires. 285-9902 days, 285-3609 night. Clifford Blanton. 2-18-3t.

TRAILER FOR RENT—Dep. required. No children or pets. Singles or couples preferred. Also nice trailer space for rent in the same court. Before 5 p.m. 874-2141 or after 5 p.m., 874-2114. E. Akers. 2-18-3t.

IF YOU PURCHASE a print from FRAMEWORKS GALLERY—25% off framing for 1 year. Over 200 prints to select from. \$3.00 to \$20. None higher. Frameworks Gallery across from entrance to Stephens Branch, Martin, Ky. 2-18-3t.

BOLENS APPLIANCE REPAIR. Now selling new appliances. Washer and dryers. \$695 a pair. 358-9617 or 946-2529. 12-17-12tpd.

FOR SALE—Lot in Wheelwright. 395 1/2 corner lot. 452-2319. \$3,500. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: Complete beauty shop equipment for sale. Call 886-6512. Cathy Goble. 2-25-2t.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house. Bath and gas, 25 acres, located in Price. Only \$13,000. 447-2348. Eddie Bates. 2-18-2t.

FOR SALE—Peavy TNT 130 bass amp with b/w speaker; FG 335E acoustic electric flattop guitar with factory pickup. Phone 452-4489 after 6 p.m. 2-25-2tpd.

FOR SALE—55-acre farm. Bath country. Tobacco base, two ponds, camper trailer. 20 mins. to Cave Run—10 mins. to Mt. Sterling. \$33,000. Owner financing. Call 606-377-2274 after 4 p.m. 2-25-2tpd.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: The home of Della Baldrige at Hueysville, Ky. Smacky Bottom. Above flood level. 358-4108. 2-25-2tpd.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR painting commercial, residential, business. Days, nights, or weekends. Free estimates. References available. Danny Fairchild. 606-789-1283. 2-25-2tpd.

FOR SALE: Fiberglass and aluminum truck campers. One 1978 Coleman popup camper \$1,500. 285-9991 after 5 p.m. 2-25-2t.

FOR SALE—1979 16 ft. Glastron with 115 Evinrude motor. Excellent condition. Call 285-3470. 2-25-2tpd.

FOR SALE—'80 Pontiac Sunbird. 4 cyl, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. 285-9937. George David Bush. 2-25-2t.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER wanting work. Will work days. Reasonable rates. In Estill. 358-3409 anytime. Emma Mollette. 2-25-2t.

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, vet-checked, Champion blood lines, can give references. 874-2643, Kathryn Fields. 2-25-2t.

FOR SALE—1977 Jeep pickup truck, 3/4 ton, heavy duty, 4 wheel drive. Call 285-9078, 886-2695. 2-25-2t.

CHESTER MULLINS HOUSE FOR SALE up Fraziers Creek. 377-2503. 2-25-2tpd.

CORN FOR SALE. Near U.S. 23 intersection at Allen. James Riley Hall. 874-2238. 1-7-12t.

NOW BUYING used washers, dryers, stoves and air conditioners. Working or not. 946-2529 or 358-9617. 1-7-12tpd.

NICE, SPACIOUS HOME-BUSINESS combination for sale. Excellent for someone in the barber or beauty shop business. Priced to sell. 789-8731. 1-7-11t.

LIKE NEW—16 cubic ft. upright freezer; also, small apartment, size Frigidaire refrigerator, Westinghouse electric range with double ovens and stove-top grill, two burners. 789-8731. 1-7-11t.

WANTED—Room in quiet private residence in Prestonsburg. Single male. Can give references. Call Joe Porter, 886-8506. 1-7-11t.

CARPENTRY WORK—All types, new homes from ground up, additions or remodeling. Also any type concrete or block work. And interior or exterior painting and trim work. Call anytime. Free estimates. Will furnish references, 17 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., 886-8896. 2-4-8t.

HOUSES FOR RENT at Drift. Each house has two bedrooms, dining room, large living room, large kitchen, laundry room and bath. Each house is fully carpeted and has air conditioner. Couples preferred. William Arrowood, Drift, Ky. 2-4-8t.

EAST KY. ROOF TRUSS CO. Made to your specifications. Residential & Commercial. Call Henry Setser, 886-9563. 12-18-11t.

CHAIN LINK FENCE—Residential & Commercial. Call Henry Setser, 886-9563. 12-18-11t.

SPECIAL SHEET METAL WORK: Professionally-made fittings for heating and cooling systems. Phone 874-9218, Allen. 6-26-11t.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—800 ft. office and storage unit with off-street parking. Ideal for professional or clerical. Off S. Lake Drive between Horn and Marshall Streets. Call Burl Wells Spurlock, 886-2321 or 886-3160. 3-9-11t.

DRIVER TRAINING for teens and adults with certified instructor at Prestonsburg Community College. Call 886-3863, Ext. 215. 1-16-11t.

SCOTT'S USED & NEW FURNITURE and Carpet: Four miles above Martin on Route 122. Great bargains. Phone 285-3705. 3-6-11t.

FOR HIRE: Bulldozer, backhoe, dump truck. Call 358-9142.

HOUSE OR TRAILER FOR RENT at Ivel. Couple (or) couple with one child. No pets. References required and deposit. Call 478-5970 or 478-9600. 1-23-48tpd.

FOR SALE—Used freezers, refrigerators and air conditioners. Frasure's Furniture. Call 886-6900. 6-5-11t.

FOR SALE—2 farms in Floyd county on blacktop road. One 40 acre parcel; one 60 acre parcel; plus 2 corner lots in West Prestonsburg. If interested contact Don Pitts, 5490 Hummer Lake Road, Oxford, Michigan 48051. Telephone 313-628-4056. 1-14-16tpd.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: \$8.75 per ton, plus delivery charge. Call 886-3425, JIM COX. 6-23-11t.

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all types appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-11tpd.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. 886-2734 or 886-2412. 5-22-11t.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call us. 358-9617. 4-25-11tpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath. 317 West Minister St. 886-6627. 2-11-5tpd.

FOR RENT—8,000 sq. ft. space. Phone 886-6307. 2-11-5tpd.

FOR RENT—Located minutes from Prestonsburg or Paintsville in Van Lear. One bedroom apartment fully furnished. Fully carpeted. Exceptionally clean. We pay water bill and T.V. cable. \$225 month. Call 789-3071. Kretzer Apts. 2-11-8t.

FOR RENT—4 room upstairs apartment. Couples or singles. No children. No pets. Call Jeanette Hubbard. 886-2557. 11-12-11t.

LARGE TRAILER LOT FOR RENT. Close to lake and swimming pool. 886-6033. 2-25-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1976 Chevy truck. 350 automatic. D. Conley. 358-9103. 2-25-2tpd.

SIDE-BY-SIDE Gibson refrigerator, electric stove, dishwasher, under counter microwave, Sharp Carousel microwave. 886-2761. Security Pacific Finance. 2-25-2t.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Security deposit. No pets. Winchester Apts. 874-9038. 2-25-2t.

TWO BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT on Mt. Parkway. \$250 plus electricity. 886-6900. Ronald Frasure. 2-25-2t.

CATTLE FOR SALE—886-6900. Ronald Frasure. 2-25-2t.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house. Remodeled with new paint inside and out and new carpet. Ready to move into. 886-3552. D. Ward. 2-18-2t.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apt. Convenient location. Central heat and air conditioning. References and deposit required. 886-8815. 2-25-2tpd.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, mixed wood. 886-6782. Russell Ousley. 1-14-8t.

HOUSTON CONSTRUCTION: New homes; additions; remodeling. 18 years experience, quality work. At fair prices. Free estimates. Call anytime: 789-5589. 1-21-9tpd.

BROOKSIDE APTS. OF THELMA: Recently remodeled spacious 2 bedroom apts. FIRST MONTH FREE RENT—All utilities paid except electricity. Call 789-2057 or 789-2059. 1-14-8t.

WANTED—Individual or couple with handyman skills and environmental sensitivity to live in modern home. Low rent and utilities in exchange for minor work. Apply by calling Lexington, 1-252-4749. Steve Coon. 3-4-2t.

A MATURE LADY who lives in town would like to baby sit. 886-8333. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1980 Honda Civic, blue, 5-speed. Excellent work car. \$500. 886-9449. Janie Combs. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1981 Buick Skylark, front wheel drive, 2-door, red w/maroon interior. Nice car. \$1,800 or best offer. 285-9826. Kris Salisbury. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1975 4 wheel drive Dodge Ram Charger. \$595. 285-9023. Fred Shelton, Jr. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1973 Ford LTD. Very good running condition. \$500. Serious inquiries only. Between 8:30-5 p.m. 886-2761 or 6-9 p.m. 886-2416. Security Pacific. 3-4-2t.

FOR FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS call 358-4873. Mae Allen. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 3 bedrooms, 40-acres of land, 1 mile out Wayland on R. 10 86. Call 358-9231. 3-4-2tpd.

TO GIVE AWAY—German Shepherd-Collie mix puppies. About 8 weeks old. 4 females. 358-9142. Laymond Brogg. 3-4-2t.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house out of flood area. No kids. No pets. 886-3394. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE: Like new trash compactor. Kenmore was \$350 new, will take \$200. Call 874-9765 from Friday through Monday. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE: Full/Queen size bedspread, white, Polar Bear Lake fur. Like new, good condition, was \$75 new, will take \$49. Call 874-9765 Friday through Monday. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE: Consol model phono, radio and 8 track tape player. Like new. Will take \$99, was \$150. Call Friday through Monday. 874-9765. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE—171 acres M/L unimproved land on Rt. 559 out of Wallingford, Ky. 1 house, 4 room and bath; 1 house, 4 rooms no bath w/mill shed. Also have 81 acres at Goddard. Both priced to sell. Call or see M./Ford. Bill Brown 606-876-2571. Also have approx. 3 acres on Ryan road above Muse Mills. Nice 5 room house, barn, outbuilding, fenced on blacktop, mail, and bus route. Asking \$16,500 for this last property. Call Jackie Thompson. 876-2893 or 876-2571. 3-4-2t.

Smith Brothers of Berne...
Cash and Carry
CLOSE-OUT SALE!
Smith Brothers of Berne
LIVING ROOM SPECIAL CLOSE-OUTS!

- 5-PIECE SECTIONAL ... Was \$2195 ... NOW \$1,260
- COUNTRY SOFA AND CHAIR ... Was \$1370 ... NOW \$780
- TRADITIONAL SOFA & 2 MATCHING CHAIRS ... Was \$1495 ... NOW \$860
- EARLY AMERICAN SOFA AND CHAIR ... Was \$1200 ... NOW \$740

• WE HAVE OTHER BRAND NAME ITEMS WITH SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES

MARTIN'S FURNITURE
874-9038 LOCATION: KY 1428 (Old U.S. 23) between Prestonsburg and Allen—near the Mouth of Cow Creek.

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If you are interested in a refresher course to prepare for practice in today's hospital setting, please contact
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BACHELOR APT. FOR RENT: Furnished. Utilities paid. Real clean. Private. Washer and dryer. A.C. Near Prestonsburg. Working men only. Nice. Clean furniture. 886-3941. 1tpd.

SHOPPING FOR A MOBILE HOME? Low monthly payments. Call 478-9246 and insist on talking to BOB. 1t.

THE BIG SALE at MY FRIENDS' CLOSET CONSIGNMENT SHOP will end on March 7. (Fill a bag for \$10. New items 25% off.) We still have lot of winter clothing. Now accepting spring-summer merchandise, baby-children's clothes, larger sizes for men, women, jeans, household items to sell for you. Earn more than you would at a yard sale. 2 1/2 miles off Abbott Road, Prestonsburg. Open evenings 5-8, Saturdays 10-4. Phone 886-1480. 1tpd.

"BASEMENT SALE" between Sugar and Cow Creek. Beginning Mar. 3 running until? Quilts \$40 each. Baby quilts \$25 each. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom, new carpet, no pets. Couple preferred. Will accept one small child. 886-2077. 1tpd.

CLAYTON 1987 14' WIDE only \$138 per month. Front bay window. See DANA today. 478-9246. 1t.

NEW 14'x70' 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, cathedral ceiling, garden tub and lots more. Only \$159.95 month. Call DANA today. 478-9246. 1t.

1987 CLAYTON 14'x72' 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, garden tub, walk-in closets, fireplace, TV, built-in stereo, built-in coffee maker, and can opener, extra-insulated, storm windows, and lots more. Only \$205.60 per month. Call DANA today. 478-9246. 1t.

NEED A LOW PAYMENT on a new mobile home. Call DANA today. 478-9246. 1t.

1987 14x72 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, fireplace, only \$205.60 per month. Call DANA today. 478-9246. 1t.

WILL BABYSIT in my home at Allen. 874-9996. 1tpd.

WILL STAY WITH elderly lady days. 874-9996. 1tpd.

2 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished mobile home for rent. All utilities included in rent. For inquiries call 886-2387. 1tpd.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT: 2600 square feet carpeted, men and women restrooms, large parking lot. Inquiries anytime call 886-2387. Maintenance repairs by owner. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment. Shampoo chair, shampoo station, work station and one dryer. \$250. 358-4277. 1tpd.

WANT TO DO tree trimming, painting, hillside cleaning, light hauling. We have reference. Free estimate. 874-9031. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, kitchen stove, mattress and boxspring. 886-2367. 1tpd.

RENT OR LEASE—Downtown office space recently remodeled—2000 sq. ft., 1600 sq. ft., 800 sq. ft. 886-2367. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Safe. 886-2367. 1tpd.

REDUCE—1981 Chevy Citation, 4 door, p.b., p.s., fwd., 4 cyl., very clean inside and out, 84,000 miles, \$1,395. Also AMC Concord 78, 4 cyl., clean inside and out, no rust, runs great, \$925. Call 886-1923. 1tpd.

COLLINS FURNITURE on Cow Creek—Sale—Buy two new four drawer chests this week only for \$100 plus tax. New two piece livingroom suite \$300. New full, twin mattress set \$125. 874-2058. 1tpd.

4 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE: Thurs. and Fri., 5 & 6 at O.T. Hammonds on Rt. 80. New and used items. 874-2604. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Used color tv's, used police scanner. 886-9619. 1tpd.

NEW FURNITURE SALE: Route 122 (Left Beaver) across from Salisbury Methodist Church. About 3 miles from Martin, 3 piece vinyl living room suite, \$349; Oak ice cream table and chairs, \$169; new corner China cabinet, \$199; 2 twin brass beds with rails, \$119 each; 1 2-piece living room suite (floral), \$249; 2 daybeds, \$99 each. 1tpd.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE, 5 h.p. tiller, refrigerators, gas and electric stoves, living room suites, chests, dressers, washer and dryer, gun cabinet, China cabinet, 8 piece dinette set, twin and full beds, and bedding, feather mattress, churms, old dishes and silverware, stereos, speakers, dressing table, desk, typewriter, Bass guitar, guitar and amp, wardrobe, Bass cabinets, dish washer, wringer washer, and more. Turn across from Brandy Keg Market on Lake Road. First house on right. 886-1561. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1970 blue '98 Oldsmobile Luxury Sedan, p.s., p.b., a.c., a.t., cruise, stereo AM-FM radio, tape player, 445 engine, new tires, loaded, 47,000 actual miles, \$2,500. Only interested callers please. 886-2601. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Used Kraco CB with antenna, \$25. 7 good used cameras, some expensive, \$50 for all. 2 new Bluegrass/Country guitars, old fiddle with case/bow. Adding machine \$25. Lawn mower with 3 1/2 horsepower B&S engine, \$50. Watches and radios. Set bed springs, \$25. 886-2601. 1tpd.

\$159.95, \$159.95, \$159.95!!! THREE 1987 14' WIDE CLAYTON HOMES. Take your pick for only \$159.95 per month. Want fireplaces? We got'em, want island kitchen, we got'em. Want high payments? We ain't got'em! Why rent or settle for used home? Ask for JOE today! Clayton Homes. 606-478-9246. 1t.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom mobile home. Call Ted Nelson, 886-2993 or 886-9299. 1tpd.

WAITING FOR YOUR tax refund before you buy a mobile home? Prices will be higher before you get it. Call JOE today and find out how to buy now and save thousands! No need to wait and lose money. Clayton Homes. 606-478-9246. 1t.

FOR SALE—Farm tractor. Long 440, plows, disks. Good condition. \$4,500. 874-2879. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Farm tractor, Ford 2000, plows, disks. Good condition. \$4,500. 874-2879. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1973 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition. 377-6747. Willie Hamilton. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1976 Ford truck. 886-6140 after 3 p.m. Henry Setser. 3-4-2t.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY a good used piano. Call Mike Tackett. 452-2679. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—2 office desk. 1 for \$60 and 1 for \$30. Call ARDF of Ky. 886-3876. 3-4-2t.

PICK UP AND AFTERNOON CARE for P burg grade school children. 874-8102. D. Bayes. 3-4-2t.

FOR RENT—2 houses, one 2 bedroom and bath and one 5-room and bath. 478-5215. 3-4-2t.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished 2 bedroom trailer located at Cliff. Couple preferred. No pets. No children. Call 886-3623 after 4:30 p.m. K. Moore. 3-4-2t.

LIKE TO FIND someone to live in with elderly lady. Betty Layne. 886-1041. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—Black Labrador retriever type puppies. 8 weeks old. Will make good hunting or watch dogs. Call Marie Miller. 377-2596. 3-4-2t.

FOR RENT at McDowell. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$175 per month plus utilities and security deposit. 377-6881. B. Newsome. 3-4-2t.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house in downtown Prestonsburg. Available April 1. Wall to wall carpet. \$425 per month and deposit and utilities. References required. 886-3744 after 1 p.m. David Leslie. 3-4-2t.

JOB OPENING—Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's Inez location has an opening for a Partial Hospitalization Program Supervisor. Bachelor's degree, Master's degree preferred in Psychology or Social Work. Salary negotiable. Contact Phil Pack at 606-298-7902. EEOC Employer. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—10 ft. garage doors. Call 285-9656. Gary Baldrige. 3-4-2t.

TRAILER FOR SALE—Windsor, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, all appliances. Microwave, 8-track stereo with speakers in every room. Washer/dryer, central air. Partially furnished. Asking \$15,000. Call after 5, 874-9946. Maddiwar. 3-4-2t.

FOR RENT—2 rooms, light housekeep-ing. No pets, no children. Private entrance. Utilities paid. \$200 month plus deposit. 358-3075. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1979 Chevrolet long wheel base truck. Silverado, diesel. New tires, new shocks, low mileage. Extra clean. Call 265-3240. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE—2 electric Singer sewing machines. 2 LXI direct drive turntables. 1 walnut rocker with footstool. 1 realistic PA system 90 watts, 2 speakers, mike and stand. Also Whirlpool dishwasher like new. Call for prices after 1 p.m. only. 886-9403. Charles Edwards. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1979 Dodge Customized Van, XR75 motorcycle. Call Glen Stone, 285-3679. 3-4-2tpd.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE with bath and gas. 25 acres. Located in Price. \$13,000. 447-2348. Eddie Bates. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1977 Ford pickup, 4 wd., 8 cyl., aut. Runs good. 785-5197. Harold Combs. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1979 Chevrolet pickup, 8 cyl., aut., new tires, 3/4 ton. 785-5197. Harold Combs. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Runs good. 785-5197. Harold Combs. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—1980 Toyota pickup, 4 cyl., standard, new paint. 785-5197. Harold Combs. 3-4-2t.

FOR SALE—One saddle horse for sale. Pleasure riding. 785-5197. Harold Combs. 3-4-2t.

DIRT BIKE FOR SALE—1985 KTM 125. Call 886-3804. John Paul Meadow. 3-4-2t.

HOUSE FOR RENT—On Rt. 850 near Hippo, Ky. Prefer a couple. Call 886-3384. 3-4-2t.

1980 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FOR SALE—Sun roof, loaded with extras. Good car. Clean and sharp. \$3,750 or best offer. Phone 886-2201. 3-4-2tpd.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom trailer. Fully furnished. \$350 month. Call 886-1299 after 6 p.m. 3-4-3tpd.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom duplex. Music Apartments, Little Paint. Fully equipped kitchen including washer and dryer. Couples preferred. No pets, please. Security deposit required. 1 bedroom duplex. Music Manor on Abbott Road. Fully equipped kitchen including washer and dryer. Couples preferred. No pets, please. Security deposit required. Call 886-9181. Estill Carter or Ed Music. 3-4-3tpd.

WIN TWO WAYS: Receive a free print with each framing order. 25% discount also. Framework's Gallery across from entrance to Stephens Branch, Martin, Ky. 3-4-3t.

FRAMEWORK'S GALLERY can't wait for spring sale. 20-60% off all floral and landscape prints. Framework's Gallery across from entrance to Stephens Branch, Martin, Ky. 3-4-3t.

TOP DOLLARS for standing timber. Call collect after 6 p.m., 265-3671 or 265-4136. 3-4-4tpd.

ALLEN TIRE AND AUTO REPAIR. Complete exhaust shop. Front end alignment. Computer balancing. Located behind old Honda Shop, Allen. 874-8116. 2-18-4tpd.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house. Full size working garage on 75x100' lot. Located at David. Official Hollow. 886-1838. Bud Griffith. 3-4-4t.

PRESTONSBURG FURNITURE: 2 piece living room suites starting at \$249; recliners at \$169; 5 piece dinette set \$239; 3 piece bedroom suites \$299. Also we have lamps and lamp shades. 886-8384. 3-4-4tpd.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 2536. 3-4-4tpd.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT—886-2965. Ray Music. 3-4-4t.

FOR RENT—One bedroom furnished apartment in Harold area. 432-2760. Thelmer McClanahan. 3-4-4t.

I WOULD LIKE TO WATCH elderly people or house clean or baby sit in Prestonsburg area. 886-1712. 3-4-4tpd.

FOR SALE—1986 Dodge truck. Full size, long wheel base. Reason for selling: Don't need it. Bennie Shepherd. 886-8034. 3-4-4t.

HEY IF YOU NEED construction work done. Call Keith Stapleton. We have dozer, loader, backhoe, trucks. We also do reclamation work too, clean silt ponds, haul fill dirt, install septic tank, haul gravel, etc. No job too big. Free estimates. Call 874-9486 anytime. 3-4-6t.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—Gas pumps, bait shop, groceries, small snack bar, and boat parking. Located near the Bangor boat ramp on Cave Run Lake. Nice living quarters within. \$85,000 firm. Call 606-784-7250. 3-4-6tpd.

CABIN FOR SALE, on 1 1/2 acre lot. \$5,999. 20x30 unfinished inside. A-FRAME FOR SALE on 1/2 acre lot unfinished. 18x30. \$7,999 at Cave Run Lake. 606-289-7288. Also have lots for sale. Les Coatney 3-4-8t.

LOW PRICES on new and used furniture. Located on Route 122 (Left Beaver) across from the Salisbury Methodist Church. 1-21-10tpd.

AUTOMOBILE SALES PERSON NEEDED. Experience required. Apply in person at John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC Broadway, Paintsville. 3-4-8t.

Teacher Recruitment Set April 2 at MSU

Thursday, April 2, representatives from 43 school districts in 10 states will be on the Morehead State University campus to interview alumni and current students for teaching positions.

Interviews will be scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Crager Room. Adron Doran University Center.

Interview sign-ups begin Monday, March 2, at MSU's Office of Career Planning and Placement, in Allie Young Hall. Alumni and current students who are unable to visit campus may sign up for interviews by telephone.

Additional information on specific districts that will be participating in the teacher recruitment day and the types of positions to be filled is available by calling MSU's Office of Career Planning and Placement at (606) 783-2233.

L&H USED CARS

Will be moving,
MARCH 1ST
to a new location
across from
Richmond Cemetery
On Old 23.

2-23-87

ARC Approves Program Policies

The Appalachian Regional Commission, meeting February 22 in conjunction with a meeting of the National Governors Association at the Hyatt Regency Washington, approved a resolution providing for future Commission policies to deal with significant economic changes in the Appalachian Region since 1982.

The Commission also approved a resolution providing for a study of the current cost projections on uncompleted portions of the Appalachian Development Highway System, and cleared an allocation formula for FY 1988 program funding and individual state plans for the current year's spending.

ARC Federal Co-Chairman Winifred A. Pizzano and States' Co-Chairman Arch A. Moore, Jr., Governor of West Virginia, and 10 other Appalachian governors, including 5 new commission members, participated in the meeting.

The new policy directions were developed over the past year through a series of meetings, studies and workshops among the states, local development districts and other public and private institutions.

They continue the commission's efforts to focus limited funds on providing basic services to the region's most distressed counties and to increase employment and private investment in the region, while recognizing that Appalachia's manufacturing and resource based economy has not recovered as quickly as anticipated from the recession. Like other rural areas throughout the nation, Appalachia faces new challenges and opportunities in the rapidly changing national and world economy.

While the policies continue the commission's commitment to helping the region's "distressed" counties they also recognize that some of the region's counties are catching up with the national economy and thus may need less assistance.

The "distressed" counties are defined as those with per capita income no greater than two-thirds of the U.S. average; poverty rates 150 percent or greater than the U.S. average; and a three-year unemployment rate 150 percent or more than the U.S. average.

It is anticipated that 88 of the 397 Appalachian counties will be designated as distressed for FY 1988. They will be eligible for ARC funding of up to 80 percent of project costs.

Under a new program to encourage special state and regional initiatives, projects will either address a specific economic problem or opportunity, such as technology transfer or export development, or address human resource problems, such as school dropout prevention or rural health care initiatives. Up to 80 percent ARC funding may be applied to these projects.

Counties that have attained near economic parity with the rest of the nation, to be designated "economically competitive counties", may still qualify for projects at a reduced funding level. States may also identify "pockets of distress" outside the designated "distresses" counties, which would be eligible for the same type of assistance as the distressed counties.

Most ARC nonhighway projects will be funded through the "Area Economic and Human Resources Development" program, at a funding level of 50 percent.

The commission also approved a resolution providing for a study of costs required to finish the remaining miles of the 3,000-mile Appalachian Development Highway System. The study will be used to develop future Commission policy regarding completion of the

highway system, of which two-thirds has been constructed.

Allocations of FY 1988 funds were adopted. The existing allocation formula would be applied to any appropriation received from Congress for FY 1988, with the provisions that the amount designated for nonhighway programs would not fall below \$37.6 million and the local development districts administrative grants program would not be reduced below \$3.2 million.

In addition to Governor Moore, other Appalachian Governors attending the meeting were: Governor H. Guy Hunt, Alabama; Governor Joe Frank Harris, Georgia; Governor Martha Layne Collins, Kentucky; Governor William Donald Schaefer, Maryland; Governor James G. Martin, North Carolina; Governor Richard F. Celeste, Ohio; Governor Robert P. Casey, Pennsylvania; Governor Carroll A. Campbell, Jr., South Carolina; Governor Ned McWherter, Tennessee; and Governor Gerald L. Baliles, Virginia.



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FINANCIAL PLANNING

MONEY, TAXES, AND CHILDREN

In the past, children have provided taxpayers with some very good tax sheltering opportunities. Putting investments in a child's name, setting up a short-term trust, or having the child work in the parent's business were common tax-cutting strategies. The 1986 Tax Reform Act makes significant changes in how children can be used to cut the total family tax bill.

To begin with, children will no longer get a double personal exemption as they have in the past. A child who can be claimed as a dependent on his parents' tax return may not take an exemption for himself on his own tax return.

Children are entitled to use the standard deduction which will allow them in 1987 to earn up to \$2,540 without paying tax. That increases to \$3,000 in 1988. However, unearned income of children under the age of 14 is subject to special rules. The first \$500 is tax-free, the next \$500 is taxed at the lowest tax rate, and any additional unearned income is taxed to the child at the parent's highest tax rate. Furthermore, the untaxed investment income (\$500) reduces the standard deduction that can be applied against earned income.

Short-term Clifford trusts no longer work as income-splitting vehicles. Trusts set up after February, 1986, will generally have the income taxed to the person who set up the trust. Even for trusts that were established before March 1, 1986, the under-fourteen unearned income rules apply to any income distributions.

There are some alternatives parents should consider in trying to use children to cut the family tax bill. The child's investments might be shifted from income-producing to growth investments that could be sold when the child reaches fourteen. Tax-exempt municipal bonds, tax-deferred U.S. Series EE Savings Bonds, and life insurance products with tax-deferral features are other possibilities for a child's investments. If you're a business owner, hiring your children to work for you is still a good way to shelter income.

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BETSY LAYNE—One-story, wood-siding home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, kitchen and living room. Price \$37,000.

DAVID—Plenty of room for a growing family in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Enjoy the fireplace in the living room. Approximately 1-acre level land with hillside behind and across the road. Priced right at \$58,000.

NORTH PINHOOK—This 4-bedroom home has 2.5 baths, utility room, recreation room, den, family room, kitchen, dining room, living room, entry, bar room, fireplace and 2-car attached carport.

HAROLD—Neat, 2-bedroom home with aluminum siding has living room, kitchen, and 1 bath situated on a 50'x 100' lot. Good location, above flood, only \$33,000.

SUGAR LOAF—Home plus income property. Home features living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room. 1632-sq. ft. living space in this nice brick home. Just off old U.S. 23 at Sugar Loaf, behind Total Fitness Center. Call today for your private showing.

JENNY WILEY—Nice modern home in a great location. Near Jenny Wiley State Park this home consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining room combination, family room, 2 baths and a 2-car carport, situated on a nice 2-acre hillside lot. Price \$56,000.00.

LANGLEY—Vacant land in the Three Oaks Subdivision. City water, .9 acres. Priced at \$19,000.

PRESTONSBURG—Beautiful 2500-sq. ft. home located near the Lake Road, consisting of 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 to 5 bedrooms (your choice), game or family room, library, kitchen and dining room. This home must be seen to truly appreciate the care with which it was built. Price is \$159,000. Call today for your private showing.

AUXIER—Enjoy privacy, comfort and convenience in this lovely 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath, all electric wood-siding home. Cathedral ceilings highlight the formal living room and dining room which features a stone fireplace. The large family room also offers a stone fireplace. This lovely home is nestled in wooded surroundings on 2.65 acres, just minutes from Prestonsburg or Paintsville. Call today, this home will not last long priced at only \$85,000.

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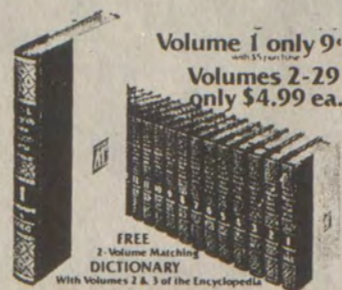
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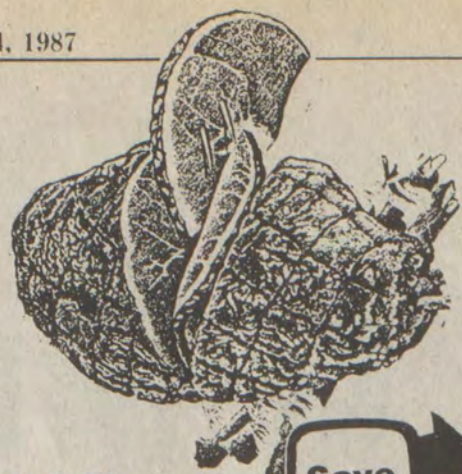
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Tues., March 10

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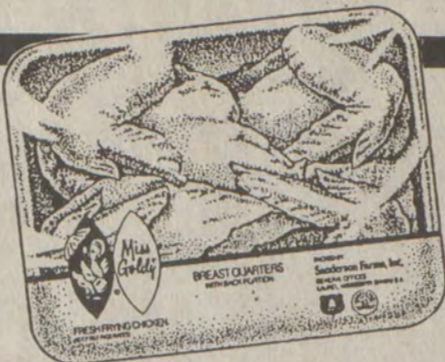
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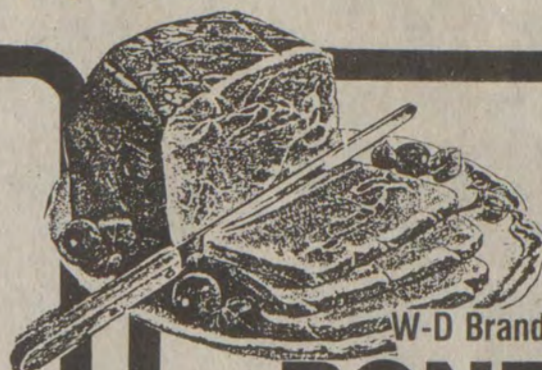
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Farley

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Save over
\$79
on a 32 piece service for 8!

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4 Piece Place Setting consists of 1 each: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer and Dessert Dish.

(1) 1 Filled Card (\$200 in Purchases) plus Cash	(2) ¾ Filled Card (\$150 in Purchases) plus Cash	(3) ½ Filled Card (\$100 in Purchases) plus Cash	(4) ¼ Filled Card (\$50 in Purchases) plus Cash	(5) Price without Cards
9¢	\$2.49	\$4.99	\$7.49	\$9.99

Land Surveyors Form Highland Chapter



Robert Baldwin, right, outgoing president of the Kentucky Association of Professional Surveyors, presents a charter to the officers of the newly-created Highland Chapter of the organization. From left, they are Douglas Mortimer, secretary/treasurer; Charles L. Sergent, chairperson; and Phillip Potter, vice-chairperson. The new chapter held its first meeting, Feb. 17, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn, attended by the officers and Terry Stallard, Jerry Wicker, Ronnie Justice, Joe Curd, Jr., Michael Potter, Ertel Witt, Jr., Gary Sowards, and Mark Trimble. Future meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The statewide organization was established to promote high standards of professional ethics for land surveyors and to foster public understanding of and reliance on them and their work.

Driver Education For Adults

Do you need driving lessons? Those who enroll in Driver Education for Adults at Prestonsburg Community College will learn to operate an automobile with competence and within Kentucky state law in preparation for the driving exam for an operator's license. The course will be conducted on an individual basis as private driving lessons. Students will learn how to control a moving vehicle, execute turns, the various types of parking and how to handle a car in all kinds of traffic and roadway situations in accordance with the law. A learner's permit is required. The organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 3. For more information or to pre-register, call 886-3863, ext. 215.

Dagleish Returns

Roy Marsden returns to his role as the suave detective Adam Dagleish in "Mystery's" six-episode presentation, "Cover Her Face." The television adaptation of P.D. James' best seller premieres Saturday, March 28, at 9 p.m. on KET.

This time, shrewd detective work brings Dagleish in touch with the apparently harmless Sally Jupp (Kim Thomson), a young woman who seems to be followed by trouble wherever she goes. She turns out to be a key witness in the murder of a London drugs racketeer. This murder case moves the Scotland Yard Detective from London to rural Suffolk.

"Cover Her Face" marks Marsden's third "Mystery!" performance as Dagleish. He also is known to KET viewers for his portrayal of the title role in "Goodbye Mr. Chips" on "Masterpiece Theatre."

"Cover Her Face," an Anglia International series, is produced by John Rosenberg. "Mystery!" is presented by WGBH/Boston.



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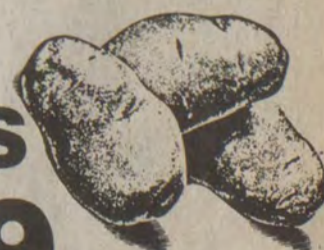
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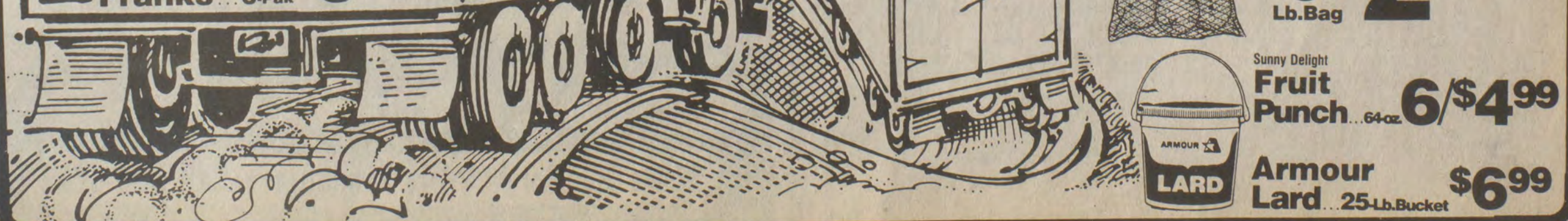
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Recognized for Forest Management



Mr. and Mrs. Harmison Hale had their timberlands approved for certification in the American Tree Farm System at a recent meeting of the District Tree Farm Committee.

Steven J. Kull, a forester for the Kentucky Division of Forestry, inspected the taxpaying forest lands for membership in the industry-sponsored program.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale were presented with a green and white Tree Farm sign for display on their land. They have also received a certificate signifying that their forests are being managed to assure repeated production of timber crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale have completed several forestry practices. Some of which include timber stand improvement and timber harvest. These management activities serve as excellent examples of wise timber management, said Kull.

Landowners interested in having their woodlands inspected for certification or to establish a forest management plan, may contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry Office, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Telephone (606) 886-8562.

Elective Classes Are Varied And Center On Student Needs

How can a school help slow learners catch up, offering challenging opportunities for gifted students, motivate the bored and encourage teachers to be creative—all without spending money?

Robert E. Lee, principal of William G. Conkright Middle School in Clark county, listened to his teachers. They were concerned that the curriculum had become so directed toward the statewide achievement test that it was not providing enough opportunities for students. Test scores indicated that remedial and gifted programs were needed.

Lee also worked from some strong beliefs of his own:

A different teacher may use an approach that will inspire a student.

—Students are motivated when they make their own choices.

—Teachers get bogged down in routines after years of dealing with the same subjects.

—Class size limits teachers' interaction with students.

So Conkright Middle School rearranged the daily schedule to offer students their choices of three electives, each taught for 12 weeks during the school year.

The classes are kept to around 15 students. Students can select classes taught by teachers of the learning-disabled or gifted. The new subjects and smaller classes give teachers a fresh approach and new perspective.

The electives were whatever the teachers wanted to teach (and could classify under the program of studies). Kentucky travels, German, Spanish, newspaper production, current events, individual science investigation, computers, mystery literature and more.

Teacher Kathy Whiteman likes the smaller class and the additional activities she can do with them, like experiments, role playing, listening through a stethoscope or just talking. "Often in a bigger class, some of the quieter ones just get left behind," she said.

At the beginning of the class, she asks students to set a goal to improve their mental, physical or social health.

"For some it's to improve their grades, for others it's something as small as to stop biting their nails. Then we work out a plan to achieve the goal. Each week I ask them to write down something they accomplished," Whiteman said.

Sandy Stults' class in "Processing What You Read" asks students to read "The Island of the Blue Dolphins" and compare it with the movie. Students pair up, pick four symbols from the book, make a mobile, then do a class presentation explaining their reasoning.

Don Burkhead is introducing students to different types of reasoning using string art, polyhedrons, tangrams and pentaminoes. He sees "a high degree of success with hands-on projects" and hopes he is getting kids to learn some things before they realize what they're doing.

Lisa Johns, who usually teaches gifted students, is teaching a composition class called "Author, Author" in the academic electives program. In six years of teaching, this is the first time she has taught "normal" kids.

The higher-level kids succeed no matter what," she said. "...I have seen so much improvement. One boy went from

a 52 at the beginning of the class to an 85. They are so talented—even if their punctuation and spelling is atrocious. They have excellent art ability."

Lee said teachers hope to continue the academic electives. With financial backing, the Winchester school could enhance the electives with more computers, typewriters and curricular materials.

Lee expects to see a difference in the attitudes of students and in their test performances resulting from the academic electives.

"We're having kids turn out work in their elective classes that we didn't know they were capable of doing. It is student-centered, rather than teacher-centered instruction. Teachers are excited because they get to choose what they will teach. Kids are excited too. They go into the situation expecting a good experience and create an atmosphere of wanting to work."

Warrix Joins CAPDC In Brunswick, Ga.

Michael Warrix, a native of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has joined the staff of the Coastal Area Planning and Development Commission (CAPDC) in Brunswick, Georgia. Warrix serves as the staff support for the Effingham County Coordinating Committee that is preparing a master development plan to deal with and manage growth caused by the location of a \$1 billion paper mill there.

Warrix provides technical planning assistance to the committee as it is developing the components of the master plan.

He most recently worked in Berea, where he was the director of community development. He has also worked at the Greenville County (South Carolina) Planning Commission as an assistant planner. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in geography/urban and regional planning at the University of Kentucky in 1965.

He and his wife, Maria, also a Prestonsburg native, live on St. Simons Island, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Warrix, of Prestonsburg.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Rick and Marcia Hicks, of Knoxville, Tennessee, formerly of Salyersville, announce the birth of their daughter, Shanda Renee, born January 3 at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Maternal grandparents are Jr. and Lucille Reed, of Winchester, formerly of Salyersville. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Ernestine Hicks, of Prestonsburg. Maternal great-grandmother is Ida Reed, of Salyersville, and the paternal great-grandparents are Joe and Osie Hicks, of Prestonsburg.

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MSU SPRING BREAK SCHEDULED MARCH 9

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Classes will resume and offices reopen Monday, March 16.

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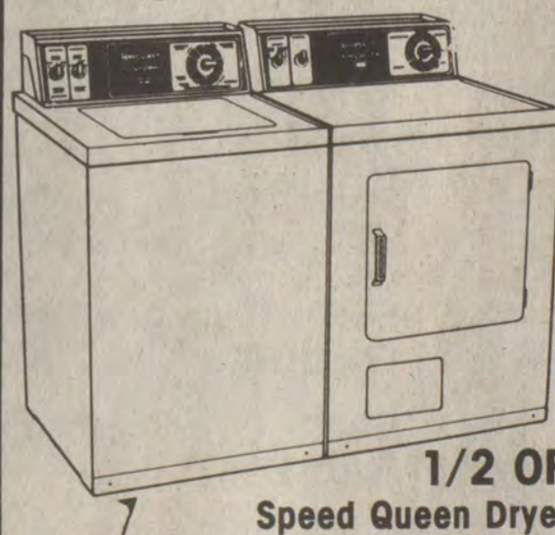
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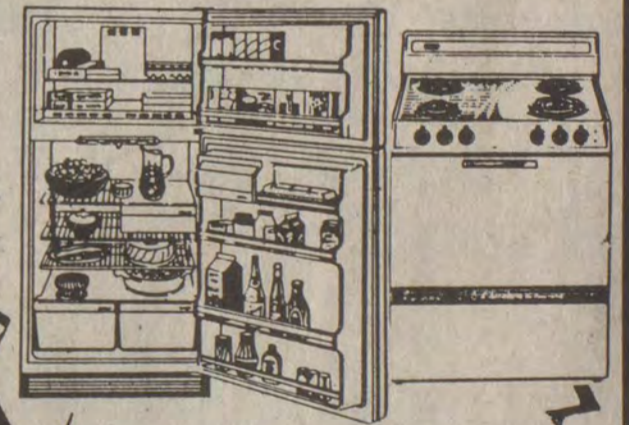
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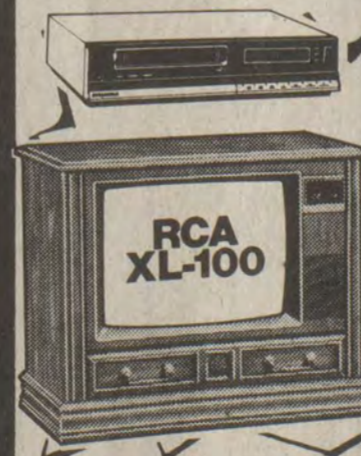
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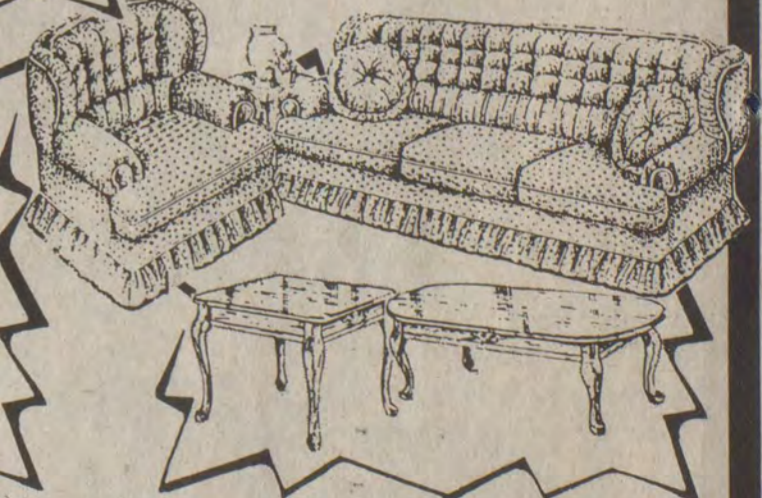
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Constitution Bicentennial Celebrations Are Planned

With May 22 and September 17 now set for the major statewide events in Kentucky, the year's calendar is filling up with community and regional activities celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Many of the debates, mock trials, essay contests, dramatic presentations, exhibits and other observances were described at a Bicentennial Conference Tuesday (Feb. 17) at Kentucky State University.

Although a snowstorm cut the attendance to less than half the registered participants and some speakers could not get there, the state legislators, university and public school representatives, local officials, local bar association representatives and members of citizens groups gained some bicentennial observance ideas and saw demonstrations of some programs that could be replicated at the local level.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald, state chairperson for the bicentennial observance, opened the conference with an overview of current plans for Kentucky's celebration.

There are four essay contests already planned, she said. The Department of Education is sponsoring one for students in grades one through eight. It was suggested that local bar associations or other organizations give awards to their local winners competing for the state cash prizes of \$250 to \$1000.

The National Constitution Bicentennial Commission, the American Bar Association, and Gannett Corporation are sponsoring an essay contest for high school students. There is also a national competition for law school students, and Morehead State University is offering a scholarship to the winner of its own contest.

Underway are practices for the Statewide High School Mock Trial Tournament. It will involve 88 Kentucky high schools and about 70 sponsors—1,350 students—in dramatizations of a case regarding two constitutional issues, freedom of speech and freedom from unwarranted search and seizure.

Statewide events for Sept. 17, the actual anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, are being planned under the direction of the Kentucky Steering Committee.

On May 22, a gala, multi-media

The Task Force of Economic Adjustment and Worker Dislocation was appointed by Secretary of Labor William E. Brock in October 1985. The 21-member task force includes representatives from government, industry, labor, academia and the private economic research community.

celebration at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville will include performances by the Louisville Youth Orchestra, dance groups, and church choirs; debates by citizens in costumes of the 1780s, period exhibits, historical dramas, and, possibly, a fireworks show.

This day-long celebration is planned for families from throughout Kentucky, said Darryl Durham, president of the sponsoring Louisville Bar Association.

Communities are urged to contact the statewide project coordinator, Betty Seay, at (502) 564-2106 for ideas and information.

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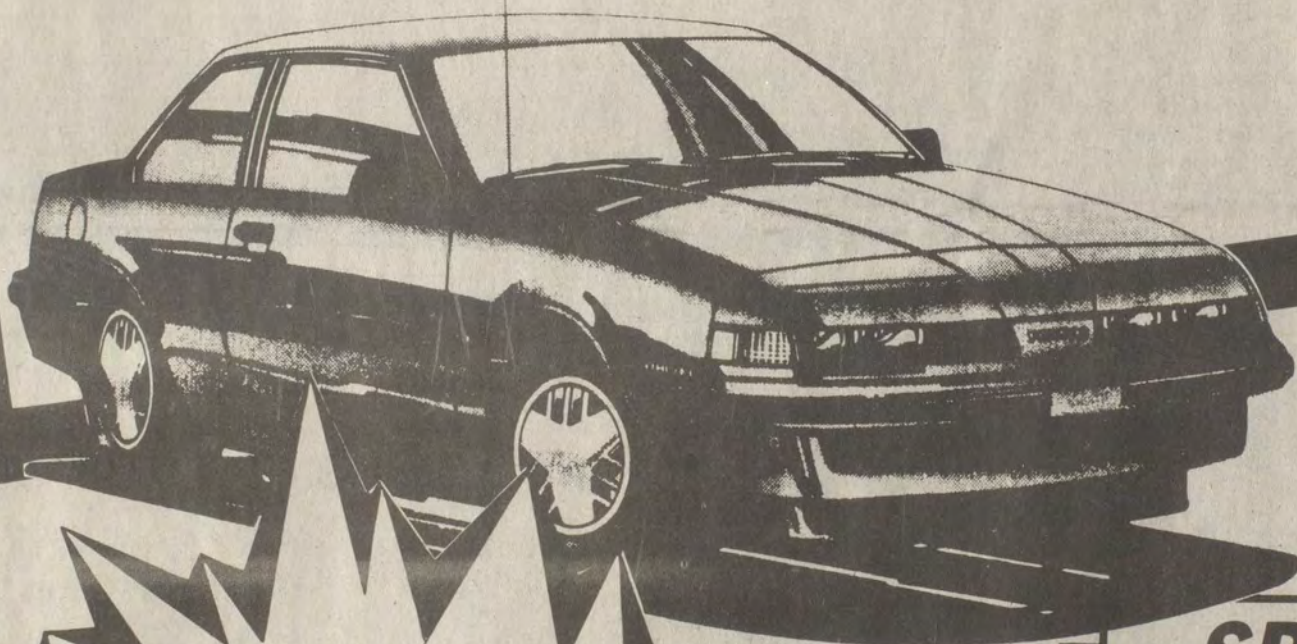
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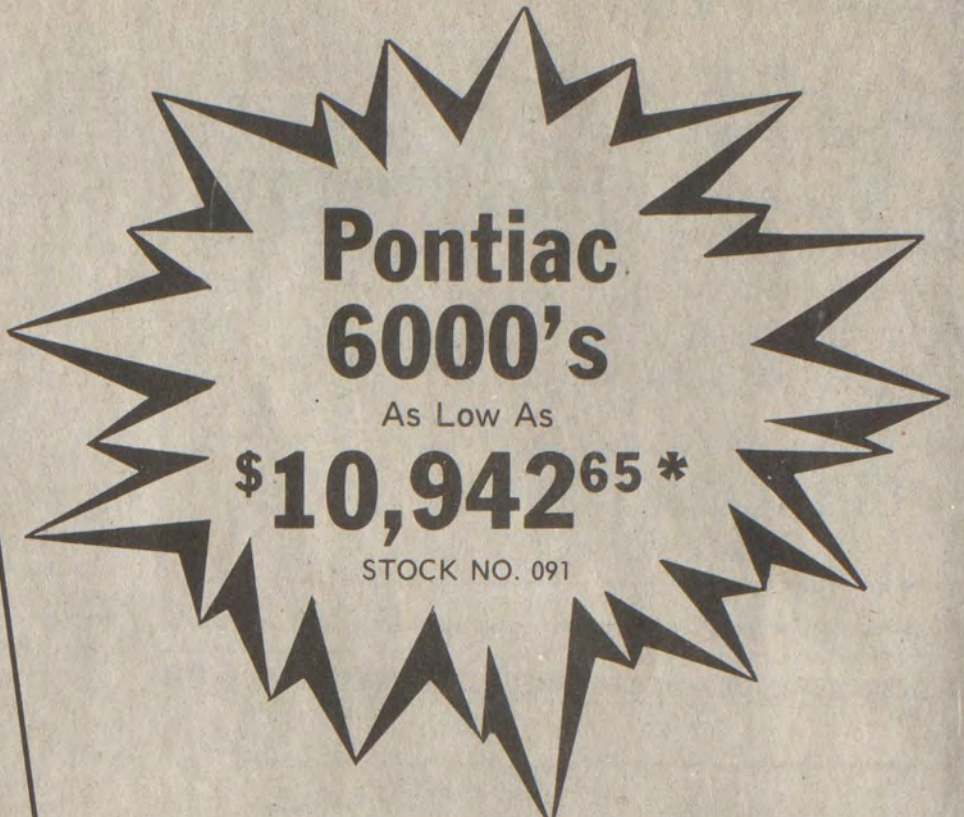


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