



LEWIS BINDERY
190 LANDOR DRIVE
ATHENS GA. 30606



GOBLE BRANCH BOAT RAMP, at Dewey Lake, ends with an unwelcome surprise for unwary drivers—a foot-high drop to the water. Tire tracks on the far bank show where some drivers have bypassed the ramp. The drop-off will disappear when the lake fills up to its summer level.

Fitzpatrick Ousted By Bank Josephine Board

By Ron Marstin

A former top manager in the First Commonwealth Bank here has been tapped to take over operation of the Bank Josephine, Earl M. "Mickey" McGuire, chairman of the Bank Josephine board of directors, announced Friday. O. Sam Blankenship, First Commonwealth's former vice-president and chief financial officer, steps in as president and chief executive officer at the Bank Josephine, McGuire said.

The announcement follows weeks of speculation that, in the wake of recent financial losses, a major management shake-up was looming at the Bank Josephine and that the McGuire family, which owns a controlling interest in the bank, was determined to remove H. D. "Buddy" Fitzpatrick, Jr. as president.

McGuire's prepared statement Friday made no mention of Fitzpatrick, who owns a 20-percent interest in the bank and who retains his seat on its board of directors. But, in a statement of his own, Fitzpatrick attributed his ouster to "an apparent attempt by the

Blankenship Is Recruited From Its Competitor

McGuire family to completely dominate the bank, which they have been unable to do with (him) as president."

The two statements gave markedly different assessments of the Bank Josephine's economic condition. "Recent changes to make the bank more profitable have been extremely successful," according to McGuire, who said the bank expects to post record first-quarter profits this year. A first-quarter dividend of \$41,800, or 2.09 cents a share, is "the largest in the bank's recent history," he said.

In his statement, Fitzpatrick said the bank had lost about \$12 million in deposits in the past six months because of rumors of his pending dismissal and

because of depositors' "lack of faith in the McGuire family."

Fitzpatrick was said to be in Louisville this week, conferring with his attorneys. His son, Frank Fitzpatrick, said Monday he knew from conversations with his father that reports of an economic upswing by the Bank Josephine were "completely false."

Asked at a Monday press conference about its fiscal stability, Blankenship said the Bank Josephine is "a very solid financial institution."

"I have looked at the books. I can't see where there has been a drainage of deposits," the new president said. "If the corporation had problems, it would not be giving a record dividend to stockholders. If I felt it had financial problems, I would not be coming to the bank."

In response to a question about his ability to work with the McGuire family, Blankenship said he had the full support of the bank's board of directors and did "not see any problem at all."

"I am a very strong-willed in-

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

'Tho' Small in Number, Clout, Members Loyal to Garrett Local

By Joe Porter

UMWA Local 1645 of Garrett is a small local, so they don't have much influence with Richard Trumka and the union's International Executive Board, yet it has its own brand of leadership and its fight for a better life goes on.

Local president Ivan Gibson, 52, of Larkslane, is a leader who looks out for his men, and looking out for the men means keeping them working; and if they're out of work, finding them work.

When Wicker Brothers Coal Company in Mousie laid off its 21 miners over a grievance dispute, Gibson contacted the operator, Dan Wicker, set up a meeting at Local 1741's union hall, and got both sides talking again. A couple of days later the mine was in operation and all the men were back to work. "He's real happy," Gibson said of Wicker. "They're running a lot of coal out of there now."

Gibson, who works as a truck driver for P&G Mining Company near Lackey, has been in the union for 15 years and president of his local for two. Before that he was the local's vice-president. Asked how he gets along with other company bosses, he said, "We get along real good. The way you get along is with good communication."

Besides communication, Gibson understands the importance of production. "They've got to produce coal at great volume to stay in business," he said. "The coal is what keeps us working."

Gibson also calls for mutual respect from both sides. "You've got to get along," Gibson said about miners and operators. "If a man comes and does an honest day's work, then the operator should treat him right. And the men should appreciate the operator if he's being straight with them. At my mine we're all good buddies. I loaned the superintendent \$10 the other day. He wanted to buy his dinner and forgot his money. He just paid me back today."

Wayne Conley has been the local's recording-secretary for 10 years and an officer for 15, and like Gibson, believes the goal is to keep the men working. "Anything we can do to push that, I'll do it. Get our people working and back to making a better living."

A grievance is a dispute between the employee and employer, and Conley thinks labor relations could be helped if the grievance process was improved. "Seventy-five percent of the problems could be settled at the mine site and not ever go on to arbitration," Conley said, "but everyone gets mad at each other. They don't sit down and think. Someone should step in and stop it before it reaches arbitration."

Grievances are time-consuming; they sometimes take months, even years to settle. A man could be laid off and left hanging in that time if it is a discharge case. Grievances have been the cause of wildcat strikes. It's also an expensive process. Both the union and the com-

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)



PRESTONSBURG POLICE CAPTAIN BILL POTTER (right), retiring after 36 years of service, is presented a plaque for meritorious service by Mayor Ann R. Latta and Police Chief Elmo Allen at Monday's City Council meeting. A party for Potter followed with cake and refreshments served.

Work Day Is Reduced For Board Employees

By Ron Marstin

Assistant Superintendent Ron Hager read down the list crisply, one employee at a time, 334 names in all. After each name, a brief pause invited the worker to speak up, to tell the Board of Education of any reason why it should not proceed with its plan to reduce their workday by 75 minutes.

Of the 300 or more workers crowded into the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria last Wednesday, 16 took the opportunity—amid their colleagues' applause—to voice their displeasure at the proposed workday reduction.

They already earn barely enough to support their families, they said, and could not get by on a smaller paycheck. They said there was no way they could do their jobs properly if their workday was any shorter. Some said they already come to work early, leave late, or take work home with them in order to get it all done. They said it was un-

fair that the budget should be balanced on their backs the same year school principals received hefty pay raises.

Hager explained the cut as an essential part of the board's plan to ward off an anticipated \$182,213 deficit. Some thought he implied the reduction had been recommended by a state Department of Education team which has been advising Floyd officials on how better to manage the school system. The deputy school chief later acknowledged, however, that it was a local board decision and had not been suggested by the state advisory team.

Although the proposal first covered all non-certified personnel except bus drivers, an amendment adopted Wednesday exempted classroom aides as well, since their numbers are determined by state mandate.

Even though lunchroom workers are paid out of federal funds,

(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

Anglers, Officials Differ Over Status Of Lake's Boat Ramps

By Louise Houghton

The condition of the boat ramps at Dewey Lake has some local anglers worried that warm weather will bring long lines of boaters at the ramps that are usable.

A park official, however, said last week that the problem is not all that bad and that some work has been done to improve the situation.

The most visible concern, right now, is at the Goble Branch ramp, located near the park's main camping area on KY 3. That ramp ends abruptly before the water begins, leaving a foot-high dropoff between the asphalt ramp and rocks at the water's edge. The dropoff

will disappear when the lake fills up to its summer level but, in the meantime, using the ramp could be risky.

"You can use it if you have a four-wheel drive to get out there," said Eric Hall, a Prestonsburg attorney who belongs to the Dewey Lake Fish and Wildlife Club.

"It certainly needs to be repaired," agreed Dean Murray, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "I think everybody would agree on that." Using the ramp could damage a boatowner's trailer or vehicle, he said. Driving around the end of the ramp to avoid the dropoff, as some boaters already have done, is not safe either, according to Murray, because the vehicle might slip in the mud and end up in the water.

Park supervisor Leon Russell, however, believes the problem is not serious. The Goble Branch ramp is "as good as you'll find," he said, and its cliff-hanger ending has not kept boaters off the lake. "They're using it," he said.

The Brandy Keg ramp, located near the park headquarters and marina, is plagued by a build-up of silt, especially on the left side. The ramp is wide enough to be used by two vehicles at the same time, but boaters say the left side is

(See Story No. 8, Page 4)

One Man Dead, Brown Charged, In Auto Wreck

By Joe Porter

Rodney Brown, 18, of Langley, has been charged with murder and a warrant for his arrest has been issued, following a one-vehicle accident, March 19, in which Emery Jefferson Slone, 24, also of Langley, a passenger in the car, was killed.

Brown has also been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle with a suspended driver's license. State police report that Brown was driving a 1982 Ford Escort east on KY 550 at about 2:45 a.m. when he lost control of his vehicle, crossed the west-bound lane, and left the road, striking a tree.

(See Story No. 7, Page 5)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

First Commonwealth Bank vs. Theda L. Johnson; Herma Lynn Kidd vs. Jerry Keith Kidd; Kathy Ann Davis vs. James Michael Davis; Ivelleen Conn vs. John Calhoun Wells and Workers Compensation Board of Kentucky; The Citizens Bank of Pikeville vs. William Griffith; Joyce Booth Webb vs. Kenneth Ray Webb; Bonnie Lawson Rowland vs. Wayne Kenneth Rowland; Mason, Barrows & Feamster, Inc. vs. Pride Construction, Inc.; William P. Lewis vs. The Hudson Company, Inc.; Clinton Jude vs. Alta Marie Osborne et al; Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Jerry DeRossett; Bertha Clifton vs. Henry Clifton; Janet Lea Reynolds vs. Tony Lamart Reynolds; Linda Sue Salisbury vs. Donald Salisbury; Thelma Allen McAskill and Kenneth McAskill vs. Tommy Fritts and Rose Fritts; Janice Hall vs. Elmer Hall; Beulah Fairchild vs. Frank E. Stevens; William Chafin, Jr. and Neva Alley Chafin vs. Stanley Henson; Davy Adkins et al vs. Martha Adkins.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Citizens Ask for Court's Aid In Dispute with Coal Company

By Ron Marstin

Conflicting interests of coal companies and neighboring residents were at issue in Floyd Fiscal Court last week, when citizens in two sections appealed to the court to take their side in disputes with nearby operators.

On Stumbo Hollow, near Drift, the re-opening of a mine by Mickey and Harry Martin, and the reactivation of a rail spur to serve it, have some neighbors upset. Clarence Martin asked the court for help in keeping coal dust down there, while Clinnon Martin feared that some local families would have no road access to their homes once the railroad is reopened.

"What can we do about the coal dust?" asked Clarence Martin. "When I was bootlegging I kept it down." Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said he would ask the coal company to take care of the dust.

Stumbo also said he would try to see that no Stumbo Hollow families were

denied access to their homes as a result of the railroad's reactivation. But, to hear Clinnon Martin tell it, that may be easier said than done.

Since the old Turner Elkhorn operation there closed down seven years ago, nine families have come to depend on the abandoned track for access. With the reopening of the mine, the C&O Railway Co. has reasserted its right to the track and an 18-foot strip on either side of the centerline. "The minute I step out of my door, I'm on their property. I have no way in or out," Martin said.

(In Floyd Circuit Court, C&O petitioned last week to have Clinnon Martin, Joe Roberts, Ricky Roberts and Stella Martin restrained from placing debris on the tracks or otherwise trespassing on railroad property. Mickey Martin alleged the defendants had placed junk, wood, doghouses, and dog lots and erected a 'No Trespass' sign on the C&O right-of-way.)

(See Story No. 9, Page 4)

Jury Returns \$41,372 Verdict For Women Injured in Wreck

By Louise Houghton

A Floyd Circuit Court jury deliberated for less than an hour, Tuesday, before deciding to award \$41,372.58 to two Floyd county women for injuries received in a 1984 accident.

The verdict followed a sometimes emotional, two-day trial during which Lisa Marsillett, now 18, testified tearfully about her diminished ability to do her schoolwork and her inability to engage in numerous activities without pain. Those problems, her attorneys claimed, are due to the head injury and possible pelvic fracture that she received in the accident.

Her mother, Jewel Marsillett, 39, received a scalp wound in the accident and her forehead now is scarred. In addition, she testified that she now suffers from frequent headaches and continuous back pain that prevents her from doing normal household chores.

The defense did not dispute the scar on the elder Marsillett's forehead, but Marvin Walker, Paintsville attorney representing Wilbert O. Hall, of Wayland, and Big-4 Concrete Co., of Pikeville, Hall's employer at the time of the accident, contended that the daughter's intellectual capacity is no lower now that it was before, and that both women's complaints were simply an attempt to squeeze money out of the defendants.

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)



—Photo by Chuck Akers

A PASSENGER was killed and the driver charged with murder and drunk driving, when this Ford Escort left Ky. 550 at Eastern and struck a tree, early Thursday morning. The body of the victim, Emery Slone, 24, of Langley, was freed by Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad workers. The driver, Rodney Brown, 18, also of Langley, was thrown free by the impact.

Inquiry Conducted

Little Mud Miner Dies In Roof Fall

By Ron Marstin

A roofbolter killed when a slab of slate fell on him last Tuesday had moved out from under a bolted section of roof and may have been setting temporary jacks under an unsupported section when he died, a panel of local, state and federal investigators concluded after an inquiry Monday at the district office of the state Department of Mines and Minerals in Martin.

Jackie E. Hughes, 35, of Honaker, was killed when a "horseback," measuring about eight feet long, five feet wide, and 2½ feet thick, crushed him in the Maple Ridge Mining Company's No. 3 mine, on Frog Branch of Little Mud Creek.

The victim died instantly, according to a medical report. A temporary roof jack was recovered near the body, said Richard Watts, Mines and Minerals district supervisor.

Hughes was the second person to die in Kentucky mines this year.

(See Story No. 6, Page 4)

Task Force Will Plan Strategy To Prevent Abuse Of Children

By Louise Houghton

A task force appointed to address the problem of missing, exploited, and sexually abused children in Floyd county will hold its first meeting Friday, April 10.

The same evening, to help raise money for the group's efforts, the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn has agreed to contribute \$1 for every person who eats dinner at the hotel's restaurant buffet—a promise that could be worth as much as \$300, according to organizer Jane Hall, family violence coordinator at Mountain Comprehensive Care.

While that amount of money may not sound like much, it is important, Hall said, because it will enable the task force to request ten times as much from the Kentucky Child Victims' Trust Fund. Grants of up to \$6,500 are available from the fund, but must be matched by at least 10 percent in locally-raised money.

Task force members include Prestonsburg Police Chief Elmo Allen, Commonwealth's Attorney James Allen, and City Manager Fred James, as well as teachers, parents, radio announcers, and professionals who work in the area of protective services for children.

It will be up to the task force to decide, Hall said, exactly how much money to request from the fund, and what to do with it. In other parts of Kentucky, similar grants have been used to produce handbooks and brochures, train speakers, develop school programs on "body safety," and pay an acting company to perform a musical called "No More Secrets" for local school children.

Possible activities here, she added, might include training a police officer in how to respond to reports of abuse, or developing a body safety course for all fourth-graders in the county. Also needed here is better coordination among the local agencies that deal with abused children, she said. At times, according to Hall, young victims must repeat the stories of their abuse many times to the multiple officials who may be handling different aspects of the case.

"We don't want to re-traumatize that child any more than we have to," she said.

Of the three problem areas that the task force could address, Hall named sexual abuse as the most critical, followed by exploitation. Missing children are not as serious a problem here as many people may think, she said.

That sentiment was echoed by Police Chief Allen, who sees community education as an important part of the group's work. Most "missing" children are taken by their own, non-custodial, parents, he said, rather than being kidnapped by strangers for ransom or for exploitation.

"Statistics show that a child has about as much chance of being kidnapped as he does of being struck by lightning," Allen said.

In a family setting, exploitation occurs when a child is pushed into filling a role that's inappropriate for the child's age, such as caring for elderly relatives or being placed in charge of younger children when both parents are away from home, according to Hall. It is often accompanied by sexual abuse, she added, especially when the child is a girl who takes the role of an absent mother and wife.

Community attitudes are a major obstacle in dealing with sexual abuse of children, Hall said. Adults often don't believe the child's story, or blame the child for inviting the mistreatment. The community may ostracize the parents or place a negative judgment on the entire family, neither of which is helpful in resolving the problem.

The Holiday Inn meeting on April 10 will feature a talk by Leo Hobbs, director of the Child Victims' Trust Fund, and a performance of "No More Secrets," an educational play about sexual abuse of children, by the Perry County Child Advocates.

The Australian lungfish, discovered alive in 1869, was on earth as early as 200 million years ago.

O. Sam Blankenship 11-Year History With Area Banks



Sam Blankenship, who this week took over the helm at the Bank Josephine, has served in area financial institutions for the past 11 years.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in accounting and business from Franklin University, in Columbus, Ohio, and a master's degree in business and finance from Central Michigan University, he worked for an insurance firm before coming to eastern Kentucky in 1975, as staff accountant at United Federal (then Floyd Federal) Savings and Loan Association.

Later, as one of the youngest managing officers among the nation's financial institutions, he presided over the merger of Floyd Federal Savings and Loan and First Federal Savings and Loan in Pikeville. He also established a branch of the firm in Knott county.

Amid reports of a struggle for control within United Federal, Blankenship left and joined First Commonwealth (then First National) Bank in November, 1981.

A decorated ex-Marine who served two tours in Vietnam, Blankenship is chairman of the Seventh Congressional District chapter of the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, which is trying to raise \$1 million to erect a Vietnam Memorial in Frankfort.

He was a charter member of the Leadership Kentucky program, founded to give potential leaders an opportunity to learn about critical public issues, and is a director and past president of the Floyd Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Downtown (Prestonsburg) Revitalization Committee, Economic Development Committee, and Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation.

Blankenship, 39, is the father of four and lives in Thelma, a Columbus, Ohio, native, his mother came from this county, his father from Pike county.

Laffertys Given New Indictments

Thomas Lafferty, Sr., former deputy judge-executive here, and his son, Thomas Lafferty, Jr., once county clerk and, prior to that, county personnel officer, were reindicted last Thursday on theft charges resulting from an investigation of the 1982 county administration.

A Pike county grand jury named each of the men on a count of theft by deception, for allegedly using Floyd county credit cards to purchase meals illegally between August and December 1982.

Previous indictments were handed down by a Floyd grand jury in November, 1985 but were dismissed when the Lafferty's attorney argued that, because trial of his clients had been moved earlier to Pike county on a change of venue, the Floyd jury no longer had jurisdiction in the cases.

Computer Grant Said Boon to Prestonsburg

Operations of city government in Prestonsburg have been improved as the result of a state grant announced recently by Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

A \$15,502 grant from the Area Development Fund has been awarded to the city of Prestonsburg for purchase of a computer system. According to local officials, the grant will be used to record, calculate and retrieve information relating to budget and planning functions of the city at a reduced cost.

The Big Sandy Area Development District Board of Directors recommended the project for funding.

The Area Development Fund is a capital projects program administered by the Department of Local Government in the Office of the Governor.

The state's 15 area development districts make recommendations to the department on the basis of state law and policy and project funding.

GOODLOE CHURCH PLANS REVIVAL

A revival will be held beginning March 29 at the Goodloe Church of God. Evangelist Ondy Wireman will preach nightly. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each night. The public is welcome.

Lose Weight!

No Counting Calories • No Exercise • Money Back Guarantee •

285-9650



Elect **JERRY PATTON** Democrat For **COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY**

Phone: Office—886-1779 Home—886-3614

(Pol. adv. paid for by the candidate, Benita Riley, Treas., 11-pd.)

SPRING SAVINGS!

At **HAPPY HOUR LIQUORS** 471 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg

COORS 24-PAK \$10.75 CASE (Warm Only)



886-1959 Barton VODKA .750 ml \$4.99 Ron Rico RUM .750 ml \$5.99

Stroh's 30-Pak Case \$10.25

Jim Beam 4-Yr. .750 ml \$6.99 Gilbey's Gin .750 ml \$6.99 Kessler .750 ml \$6.99

NEW! Seagram's Golden Spirits

or TAKE ALL 3 FOR \$19.95

ELECT HENRY LEWIS MAYO FOR PRESTONSBURG CITY COUNCIL

No. 12 on the ballot.

We Need Leadership For The Future.

(Pol. adv. paid for by Kathy Castle, treasurer, 3-25-11pd.)

ADA'S CONSIGNMENT SHOPPE

NOW HAS SIZES 30-52. NEW CLOTHING... JORDACHE AND REINER OF CHICAGO TOPS, SKIRTS, DRESSES.

NOW ACCEPTING SPRING AND SUMMER clothes!

YOU RECEIVE **50%** OF ANY-THING SOLD!

• LIKE NEW CLOTHES! • CRAFTS • MANY OTHER ITEMS!

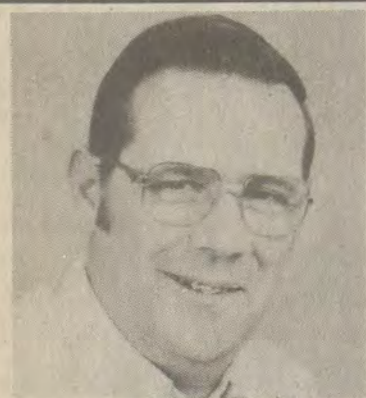
ADA IS NOW ACCEPTING PROM & CONCERT DRESSES TO RESALE

Mullins Addition—U.S. 23 North

432-3233

CONVENIENT EVENING HOURS: Mon.-Sat.—9-5 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6 p.m.-9 p.m.

(Pol. adv. paid for by the candidate, 11pd.)



RE-ELECT **HARRY RAY PORTER** PRESTONSBURG CITY COUNCIL

NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

I have served as your councilman this past year with only your interest in mind—continued professional police and fire protection, the cleanest and best maintained streets our budget will allow, prompt and efficient garbage service, and a clean and safe city park for you and your children.

My first concern has been and will continue to be what is best for our town and for the people of our town. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

(Pol. adv. paid for by the candidate, 11pd.)

Conflict Looms Between Union, Board Members

By Ron Marstin

For some time, union officials have made it clear they would like an issue on which to confront the Floyd Board of Education and rally the school system's non-certified workers. Last Wednesday night, Terry Osborne, an organizer for Teamsters Local 783, believed he had found one.

"The board messed up," he told workers after the board's decision to cut the workday of cooks, clerks and custodians by 75 minutes. "They say they're not allowed to operate under a deficit. But they had a deficit last year, and then they raised principals' salaries. Our attorneys will be onto this first thing in the morning."

Noting that he had turned into school authorities a number of signed cards authorizing the board to deduct \$11 a month in union dues from the workers' paychecks, Osborne said, "By April 10 they've got to cut us a check. If they don't, we'll sue."

Assistant Superintendent Ron Hager indicated later that the union will have a fight on its hands. "We're not a collection agency except for those agencies that are recognized by board policy," he said. "We don't deduct to pay employees' phone bills or Sears bills." The board does not recognize the Teamsters union as bargaining agent for its employees and will not be deducting union dues at this time, he said.

Hager said the dues-checkoff cards referred to by Osborne were not officially presented to the board. "A bundle of cards were just left at the front desk by someone," he said. None of the signatures on the cards were authenticated and some of the cards failed to include social security numbers, the school administrator said.

Osborne advised school workers whose workday was cut to do the work they were assigned to do, keep a record of their timesheets, and forward copies to the union. "If your pay slips don't correspond to the hours you've worked, we'll have something to go on," he said.

Hager said board employees would be expected to complete their assigned work in the hours for which they are being paid.



SOME OF THE BEST LAWN EQUIPMENT MONEY CAN BUY FOR NO MONEY AT ALL.

From now until May 31st, your John Deere dealer is giving away free merchandise worth as much as \$450 when you purchase a John Deere lawn mower or tractor.

When you buy a riding mower, you'll get a free electric trimmer. With a walk-behind mower, you'll get a free 2-bushel grass bagger.

Buy a lawn tractor and you can choose from these free products: A 6½-bushel grass bagger, a heavy-duty battery charger, a chain saw, a backpack power blower, a gas trimmer, a hedge trimmer or a dump cart.

And when you buy a lawn and garden tractor, the deals are even bigger. You can take

home a walk-behind mower, a tiller, a lawn edger, a snow thrower or a heavy-duty gas trimmer. Or you can choose a tractor attachment instead, like a Power-Flow bagger, a lawn sweeper, a dump cart or one of our front blades.

To take advantage of these great offers, just visit your participating John Deere dealer. But do it soon. Because Deere Season doesn't last long, and with deals like these, the Deere won't either.



NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE

Blackburn's Lawn Equipment Stanville, Ky. 478-9881

RALPH'S TIRE SERVICE

U.S. 23 No., Prestonsburg • 886-8806

New Radial and Non-Radial Tires with Road Hazard Warranty

SPECIAL: FIRESTONE ALL SEASON

P235/75R/15 GENERAL AMERC-TRAC	\$61.95
155 SR/13	\$29.95
165 R/13	\$32.95
185/70R/13	\$38.95
P225/15 RADIAL ALL SEASON	\$49.95
31/10.50R/15 RADIAL M/S	\$89.00
P205/70R/14 FIRESTONE ALL SEASON	\$39.95

Recaps in stock all sizes (Radial & Non-Radial). All tires mounted and computer wheel balanced FREE. All new tires balanced and rotated—FREE—1 Time.

NEW BATTERIES—\$42.90 (Exchange)

42-Month Warranty.

Council Fixes Salary Freeze In Split Vote

By Joe Porter

The Prestonsburg City Council voted five to three at Monday's meeting to freeze its annual salary at \$300. The council was required by statute to set its salary prior to the May primary election; it takes effect January 1, 1988.

Councilor Margie N. Osborne argued to hold the line on the salary increase. "Everyone knows I'm not running again, so I have nothing to gain or lose by it," Osborne said, "but I think it's an honor to serve on the city council, and I think the members of the council can afford to go without an increase."

Councilor Thomas J. Tackett reasoned the other way. "More respect will come to the position if we're paid more," said Tackett. "You get what you pay for. I don't want to make less than what a councilor in a comparable sized eastern Kentucky city makes." Yet Harry Ray Porter countered by saying an increase could not be justified with the city presently in the financial bind it is in. Besides Tackett, William O. Goebel and Gary D. Brown also voted against the freeze.

The council approved a plan by City Administrator Fred A. James to offer a parking lot cleaning service to city businesses. The lots will be cleaned by members of the fire department, and a fee will be charged based on the size of the lot and the amount of water used. James expects to charge between \$50 and \$150 per lot. With the money earned, new fire hoses will be purchased.

Fire Chief Thomas Blackburn said it can't be done on a regular basis because of firefighting priority and a shortage of manpower, but they will try to accommodate as many businesses as possible. "It's an effort to upgrade fire department equipment and also clean up the city," James said. "It's not a regular city service. It's a revenue maker for the fire department." The administrator expects it to last into the summer months.

Mayor Ann R. Latta announced that the city will be reimbursed \$100 a month from the state for lost revenue due to free municipal parking granted to jurors serving in the court house.

The council passed a resolution requesting the Kentucky Department of Transportation to undertake immediately a total rebuild of KY 1428 throughout the city. The resolution called the city's major artery "deplorable, a disgrace to the city, and a danger to motorists."

Along with the resolution, Mayor Latta is planning to lobby in Frankfort to get funding for the road project. "I would like to get the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, and other organizations to adopt a similar resolution," Mayor Latta told the councilors, "then make an appointment with (Transportation Secretary) Les Dawson and go to Frankfort in a group."

National Guard representative Calvin Setser appeared before the council and asked permission to set up two Easter Seal collection points at Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse and at a Lancer intersection April 4 and 5. Setser asked if he would need a permit. "You don't need one if we say so here," said William R. Callihan, "and our word is our bond." The vote was unanimous to grant permission.

K-Mart Employees To Take A Hike

Employees of the Pikeville K-Mart store will take a five-mile walk on April 4, as part of the 1987 March of Dimes "WalkAmerica." The K-Mart Corporation nationally was the "number one contributor" to the organization's 1986 fund-raising event, according to Tom Dressler, of the Pikeville store, generating \$1.5 million in pledges for more than 25,000 walkers. "We have hopes of continuing that success," Dressler said.

The March of Dimes conducts research into the causes of birth defects.

"Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body." La Rochefoucauld

Buy Bears For Hospitalized Kids



In photo, Judy Hamm, left, presents a Scrubby Bear and Scrubby contract to Allen Central High School's Beta Club officers as their sponsor and representatives of Our Lady of the Way Hospital look on.

A donation from the Allen Central High School Beta Club will enable Our Lady of the Way Hospital's infection control committee to purchase 26 bears used to teach handwashing skills to hospitalized children.

"On behalf of the children and the committee, I just want to say we appreciate the support, thoughtfulness and concern of the Beta Club," said Judy Hamm, R.N., infection control coordinator.

After accepting the check from Beta Club president Christy Clark, vice-president Brian Handshoe, secretary Melanie Patton and treasurer Connie Reed, Hamm presented a Scrubby Bear and samples of Scrubby contracts, brochures and coloring books to the group.

Beta Club members said the Scrubby Bear program was one of several worthy programs they support through fundraising. Alternatives, Inc., St. Jude's Hospital, and Kosair Children's Hospital also received donations made possible through Beta Club sponsorship of a Halloween dance and sales of oranges, key chains and pizza.

Beta Club members first learned of Our Lady of the Way's Scrubby Bear program through their teacher-sponsor, Rita Osborne, whose aunt, Louise West, is a hospital volunteer.

Betsy Layne Plans Ten Year Reunion

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1977 is planning a ten year class reunion. For more information write Class of '77, P.O. Box 445, Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605.

Prestonsburg
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
"Where your friends and neighbors are"
Presented as a public service message of this newspaper

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 31 IS BUCK NITE—ALL SEATS \$1.00

STRAND I

He's survived the most hostile and primitive land known to man. Now all he's got to do is make it through a week in New York.

PAUL HOGAN
"Crocodile DUNDEE"
There's a little of him in all of us.

HELD OVER
7:00 Nightly and Sunday Matinee

Nightly at 9:15

NOMINATED FOR 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

PLATOON

The first casualty of war is innocence.

STRAND II
Starts Fri., March 29

"FREDDY AT HIS BEST"
Christopher YOUNG, L.A. HERALD EXAMINER

"INGENIOUS, REMARKABLE NIGHTMARE IMAGES!"
—Janet Beatty, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"...TOPS THE ORIGINAL."
—Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS

A Nightmare ON ELM STREET 3
DREAM WARRIORS

Showtimes 7:15 and 9:30

Sunday matinee open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:25.

City Beset By Utility Snafus

By Joe Porter

In the last few weeks utility customers in Prestonsburg have been inconvenienced and work crews kept busy restoring services due to a rash of water, sewage, and electrical breakdowns.

At the end of Bevins Street in Lancer a sewer line broke March 7, causing sewage to drain into the Levisa Fork and emitting an unpleasant smell in the neighborhood for two days until it could be repaired.

According to Bill Harvey Howard, superintendent of the Prestonsburg Utilities Commission, the six-inch sewage main was broken by a city work crew, attempting to stem soil erosion around the pipe. Large boulder size rocks were used in the fill operation and are reported to have broken the pipe. Howard's work crew repaired the line first thing the following Monday.

Then on Friday the 13th, residents in Lancer, Goble-Roberts, Sugarloaf, Brandy Keg and part of Prestonsburg experienced an electrical outage when a voltage regulator failed at the East Prestonsburg sub-station.

Leon Huffman, spokesman for Kentucky Power Company, said the power was off from 5 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. Then it went off again momentarily at 9:36 p.m. when the power source was switched back over. Huffman said that 1610 customers were affected by the outage.

As if that weren't enough trouble, on Tuesday, March 17, a 12-inch water main broke in Lancer on the edge of the river next to Maloney's Department Store parking lot, causing a few houses in the Goble-Roberts area to be without water for the day.

Howard said that the cast iron pipe, which was laid in 1968, broke at about 8 a.m. due to riverbank settlement. The superintendent said that when high water levels drop, the riverbank, heavy with water, often slips. After the break, Howard's crew shut off the water and replaced the broken segment of pipe. Job Corps workers assisted in the work, and the water was back flowing at 5:15 p.m.

Pikeville National Bank And Trust Company Announces

Low Fixed Rate Mortgage Loans Through Kentucky Housing Corporation For The Purchase Of Single-Family Homes

For Additional Information Call:

Darrell Compton, **606/437-3202**

In Tug Valley, Call:

Gary Young, **606/237-6051**

In Touch with You SM

Pikeville National TM

Bank and Trust Company

MEMBER FDIC

You're invited to attend a Grand Opening

Please join us for the opening of this area's first comprehensive center for the detection, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. Because one out of every ten women will experience breast cancer in her lifetime, Highlands' new Breast Center offers a program of total care. Learn more about this important new facility and how we can work together to reduce the risks.

Sunday, March 29th from 2 to 5 P.M.

Please enter through the Admissions/Outpatient Entrance

Breust
C E N T E R

AT **HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
886-8511 (Prestonsburg) 789-6548 (Paintsville)
U.S. Rt. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, Kentucky



The Floyd County Times

Published Every Week
Except Last Week In December by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

BARBARA ALLEN HEINZE, Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year: USPS202-700
In Floyd County, \$10.00 Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$12.50
Outside Kentucky, \$15.00

We've Learned

It's been almost exactly one year since our dad, Norman Allen, died, and in that year we've learned a lot.

We haven't learned that he did more and was worth more than we knew.

We knew it. We haven't realized we should have loved and respected him more.

We did. We haven't found that someone else can do his job as well. No one has, and some have tried.

But—we have learned.

We now know, after a year of trying, that it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to get a lawyer to take a malpractice suit when the victim was 83 years old. When we were first told by one of Lexington's top malpractice lawyers that in Kentucky a malpractice suit depends on the loss of future earning power, and that we would do well to forget it, we were shocked and angry and really did not believe that no value was placed on the fact of life, itself. No question of right or wrong—just good, old practical economics.

When the next attorney—also considered one of Lexington's finest malpractice attorneys—said essentially the same thing, although a little more diplomatically, he was asked, "Then you're saying old people in a hospital have no civil rights?"

His answer, "I could not have put it better, myself."

Is this not a sorry state of affairs? How can a human life be equated with the amount of weekly earnings? I wonder how much Brother Isaac Stratton's life was worth, according to this measure? Are all retired persons' lives worth just a big zero?

Do doctors know older patients have little legal protection?

I wonder what Robert Browning would have felt about this philosophy? It rather gives the lie to his, "Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be."

--- 2 ---

(Continued from Page One)

dividual, always one to speak his mind. That has always been a strong suit of mine," Blankenship said. "When I discussed this position, that did not seem to be a point of contention."

Blankenship not only replaces Fitzpatrick as president but also replaces McGuire as chief executive officer. A "more unified" leadership structure was felt necessary to make the bank more competitive, he explained.

However, the ousted president said a lack of public trust resulted from the McGuire family's "financial weakness," a weakness evidenced by the recent bankruptcy of the family-owned Grayson Loan Company and by the individual bankruptcy of Leo Raymond McGuire, of Ashland, the father of Earl M. "Mickey" McGuire and a major shareholder in the Bank Josephine.

Fitzpatrick said the elder McGuire recently served a federal prison term in Lexington after being convicted of fraud and illegal use of First National Bank of Grayson funds.

McGuire family members are also involved in two civil actions in Boyd Circuit Court, Fitzpatrick noted. In one, Leo Raymond McGuire, his sister, Cleo McGuire, and their mother, Dell McGuire, filed suit on March 6 against Evert Earl McGuire, of Ashland, claiming that he caused them to lose at least \$4.5 million of the family fortune.

Evert McGuire is Dell McGuire's son and the brother of Cleo and Leo McGuire. He is also a Bank Josephine stockholder.

The lawsuit claims Evert McGuire manipulated the estate of his late father, E. R. McGuire, who died in 1961, increasing his control of various family-owned businesses and causing other family members to suffer losses.

In another suit, Evert McGuire seeks to regain Bank Josephine stock registered in the name of attorney W. H. "Henderson" Dysard. According to Fitzpatrick, McGuire claims the stock was put in Dysard's name only to skirt state banking laws, while Dysard claims the stock was given him in exchange for 25 years of legal services to the McGuires.

The McGuire family has owned stock in the Bank Josephine since July, 1973.

Fitzpatrick's dismissal means that for the first time since 1891, when his grandfather, H. H. Fitzpatrick, helped incorporate the firm—it was named for his wife's sister, Josephine Davidson Harkins—no member of the Fitzpatrick family is employed at the bank.

Fitzpatrick's father, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., a former state senator and member of the Eastern Kentucky University board of regents, followed his father into the business, of which he was vice-chairman when he died in 1957.

Fitzpatrick, Jr., now 66, began his career with the bank in 1946, interrupting his work there with military service in World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was named president in the mid-1970s, his son said. He retains an interest in various area businesses, including the Holiday Inn and River-view Manor and Mountain Manor nursing homes in Prestonsburg and the Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville.

--- 3 ---

(Continued from Page One)

suffering, plus \$2,015.55 to cover medical expenses. Jewel Marsillett received \$15,000 for pain and suffering, plus \$4,357.03 for medical expenses. Three jurors disagreed with those amounts and refused to sign the verdict, but a civil trial, unlike a criminal trial, requires agreement by only nine jurors in order to reach a verdict.

The total amount was considerably less than the plaintiffs had hoped to receive. No specific amount was named in the lawsuit, but Rowland indicated that an award of more than \$160,000 would not be inappropriate.

--- 5 ---

(Continued from Page One)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dora Jane Woods, 19, Dayton, Ohio, and David Brian Green, 20, Mousie; Alecia Gay Ward, 17, McDowell, and Robert Marion Brown, 19, McDowell; Melissa Ann Horn, 19, Banner, and George Allen Spiggle, 18, Prestonsburg; Verlissa Renee Hall, 18, Kite, and Billy James Osborne, 21, Melvin; Rebecca Ann Slone, 19, Ligon, and Ricky O'Dale Hamilton, 23, Teaberry; Ester Mae Fogle, 17, Ligon, and Mack Kidd, Jr., 24, Honaker; Sherry Lynn Moore, 17, McDowell, and Kenneth Ray Hall, 19, McDowell; Dora Mae Fogle, 17, Ligon, and Craigh Rosel Kidd, 22, Honaker.

In District Court

Sentenced in Floyd District Court, following guilty pleas or verdicts, were: Gary R. Patton, 38, McDowell, drunk driving (DUI), four days in jail, \$417.50 in fine and court cost; Green G. Campbell, 51, East Point, drunk driving, fined \$207.50, two days public service; David Belcher, 29, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, fined \$217.50; William K. Rose, 21, Prestonsburg, operating on suspended license, speeding, \$407.50; Daniel Hunt, 24, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, seven days in jail, fined \$557.50; Gene Hayden, 30, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, \$407.50; Ivis L. Combs, 19, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, \$450.00; Johnny McKinney, 25, Martin, theft by unlawful taking, 180 days probation, fined \$97.50; James Kelvin Mullins, 24, Price, drunk driving, 11 days in jail, fined \$557.50; Luther Paige, 39, Beaver, possession of marijuana, \$57.50; Will Henson, 50, No. Manchester, Indiana, drunk driving, five days in jail, \$407.50; Sally A. Goble, 23, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, seven days in jail, fined \$557.50; Norma Blevins, Flat Gap, theft by unlawful taking, 10 days in jail, fined \$157.50; Francis Ann Collins, Flat Gap, theft by unlawful taking, 10 days in jail, \$157.50; Paul Wright, 35, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, two days public service, fined \$157.50; Paul Osborne, 31, Prestonsburg, drunk driving, fined \$357.50; William L. Slone, 33, Inez, drunk driving, fined \$157.50, two days public service; Mike Clouse, 23, Martin, drunk driving, two days public service, fined \$357.50; Gregory Tackett, 29, Beaver, drunk driving, seven days in jail, fined \$557.50; Denver Stewart, 52, Meta, leaving scene of accident, 30 days probation, fined \$57.50 and restitution.

A mosque in Morocco has a perfume minaret. The mortar used to build the mosque in 1195 had 960 sacks of musk mixed in. The fragrance can still be smelled today.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(March 23, 1977)

Floyd county's sheltering hills failed to ward off two separate windstorms last Friday morning, and the result was heavy property damage, with six persons slightly injured...Eddie Jones won last Saturday his long fight for acquittal of the murder charge lodged against him in this county for the shotgun slaying at Garrett of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley...The Prestonsburg City Council last week accepted the claim of the Kentucky Department of Labor that the city owes four of its employees a total of \$4,057.40 back pay...The Prestonsburg Utilities Commission has awarded a contract for extension of its water line to connect with the Allen water system and afford New Allen and vicinity better service, but work can't begin till the money promised from Governor Carroll's contingency fund is received...That American Indians lived among the hills of Floyd county for at least 10,000 years was among the findings of two Kentucky Heritage Commission archaeologists who recently concluded a three-week archaeological survey of the county...Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc. announced today that it has been notified by the United Steelworkers of America that the union intends to strike the hospital system April 1 because agreement on a new contract has not been reached...Winter wasn't officially over till last Sunday, but Jenny Wiley State Park was acting like spring before that...There died: Zebrum Slusher (Uncle Dick) Dickerson, Sr., 95, of Prestonsburg, March 18 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Sandy Boyd, Jr., day-old son of Sandy and Olivia Wiley Boyd, of Dana, March 18 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Clyde Evans, Jr., 54, formerly of Wayland, February 14 at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland; Arizona Bryant Estep, 82, of Price, March 15 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mintie Huff Conley, 86, formerly of Hueysville, March 17 at Pike County Hospital in Waverly, O.; Charley Jessie, 61, formerly of Floyd county, March 17 at Community Hospital in Wooster, O.; Martha Hale Layne, 78, of Manton, March 20 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Twenty Years Ago

(March 23, 1967)

Approval by the University of Kentucky's board of trustees last Friday of long-range development plans for Prestonsburg Community College apparently clears the way to construction of two additional buildings on the campus here this year...Construction work on the Sandy Valley Water District's \$1,283,000 project to provide water service to several hundred residents of southern Floyd county and the adjoining northern section of Pike is expected to begin in May, it was said here this week...The Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corporation last week ended 35 years of operation in this county...An investigation was under way this week into the fire which caused heavy damage last Friday night to the principal's office and a supply room of the Harold elementary school. Arson is suspected...Wind damage which received little attention two weeks ago as it was followed by a more destructive flood, was heavy in spots in the county...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Garrett, of Endicott, a daughter, Teresa Jo, March 17 at the Prestonsburg General hospital...There died: Bryan Osborne, 67, of Weeksburg, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Willie F. Smith, 82, of Banner, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Jack Slone, 79, of David, Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Reba O. Hale, 80, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday at the home of a daughter; Mrs. Bertha Kendrick Mullins, 73, of Lancer, March 9 at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 28, 1957)

During the 49 days the disaster organization had operated here, the Red Cross spent \$453,103.58 toward the emergency relief and rehabilitation of flood-stricken families in this county...Eastern Kentucky's 20,000 library books loss was believed well on the road to replacement this week when it was noted that Fort Wayne and Allen county, Indiana, had collected 25,000 volumes for the area...A five-year-old Floyd county boy, Garnie V. Hunter, died Saturday night, the delayed action victim of a fist fight between two men on Little Mud Creek...Eugene Stephens, 35, formerly of Betsy Layne, burned to death early last Saturday in a trailer fire at Columbus, Ohio...Elmer Bentley, 34, East McDowell miner, was killed in a mine accident at Orkney, Thursday of last week...Assurance was given County Superintendent V. O. Turner this week by Akers & Akers contractors, the work will be resumed next Monday on the new gymnasium here after long idleness on the project...Married: Miss Esther Mae Millikan, of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. Charles Graham Porter, of Prestonsburg, February 22 at Seattle; Miss Mary M. Harris, and Mr. James E. Goble, March 16 at Ft. Wayne, Indiana...There died: Granville Caudill, 69, of Prestonsburg, last Monday in a Norton, Va. hospital; Mrs. Elizabeth Slone, 84, Sunday at her home at Goodloe; Mrs. Peggy H. Shepherd, 69, of David, Friday at the Paintsville hospital; Henry Clay Amburgey, 67, of Hueysville, last Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(March 20, 1947)

A Junior Chamber of Commerce is in the process of being organized here with Marvin Music, temporary chairman, and Kilmer Combs, temporary secretary...The Floyd County Fish & Game Club this week announced plans for building a fish-rearing pond and a colony quail brooder...April court will be heavy with eleven murder cases listed for hearing, with the first case concerning the mystery slaying of Allen Osborne, Prestonsburg man...The Supreme Court has told John L. Lewis a strike will not be tolerated...High school faculty pay raises will be necessary here to maintain proper standing with the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges...Wayland is representing Floyd county in the state tournament this week...\$12,000 has been raised for the promotion of night baseball here...Jewel Elswick, 12, of the Clear Creek school, has won the county spelling bee...Dr. Edward B. Leslie, recent graduate of the Louisville Dental College, is locating his office in the Layne building here...Prestonsburg's Key Club expects to receive its charter this week. Its first officers are Charles Tackett, president, Paul Hall, vice-president, and Malcolm Garber, secretary...There died: Mrs. Lenna Isaacs, 32, of Hi Hat, at the Gearheart hospital, Martin; S. B. Begley, 58, at his home at Maytown after a long illness; F. M. Stumbo, 62, of Harold.

Fifty Years Ago

(March 19, 1937)

More than 90,000 acres in Floyd county held by Elkhorn Coal is to be involved in new and modern means of mining and Elkhorn will henceforth be called Elkhorn Coal Corporation...Inez defeated College High in the first round of the state tournament at Lexington, recently...Action is expected Monday, March 22, in the matter of the proposed re-districting of the county...A total of 3,269 students are now enrolled at the University of Kentucky...There died: Thomas Stanley, 65, a member of one of Floyd county's pioneer families, at his home near Bonanza; R. B. Sloane, 45, Garrett, a victim of a mine slatefall; Mrs. Dave Perry, at her home here recently.

--- 6 ---

(Continued from Page One)

The small mine in which the accident occurred is owned by Leonard Hall and employs about eight workers. Hughes had been with the firm 17 years, Watts said.

Of the company's safety record, Watts said "it is one of my pretty good mines." Moreover, Hughes was "up to date on his training," the mining official said.

Hughes was born in Pike county on March 21, 1951, the son of Alpha Damron, with whom he lived in Honaker and who survives him. He had never married.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the residence on Big Branch of Little Mud Creek, with Luther Conn, Monroe Jones, Ellis Case, John B. Hamilton and others preaching. Burial followed in the near-by Blue Rose Cemetery, under direction of Justice Funeral Home of Pikeville.

Saturday would have been Hughes' 36th birthday.

Breastfeeding Group Sets March 31 Meet

Literature on many aspects of breastfeeding, contact with mothers who have had successful breastfeeding experiences and an informal opportunity to enlarge your personal circle of support for mothering your preschool child await any mother who attends the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association's Breastfeeding Support Group. The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m. at Prestonsburg Community College, Building A, Room 1. All mothers interested in finding out more on breastfeeding are invited to bring their preschool children. All women who are currently expecting their first child are encouraged to attend this monthly meeting. The meeting will include information on breast pump rentals and there will be an opportunity for questions and comments during the discussion.

The aardvark gets its name from the Dutch for "earth pig." Its nose looks somewhat pig-like, but it's not related.



UMWA LOCAL 1645 PRESIDENT Ivan Gibson (right) and his Financial Secretary Mel Webb confer following their monthly meeting at Garrett Grade School.

--- 4 ---

(Continued from Page One)

pany must pay a \$750 fee, plus legal fees, if it goes to arbitration. "Too often," Conley said, "the man has a gripe and not a grievance. If people would sit down and talk and take the time to work it out, they could."

Local 1645 has only about 90 members, and most of them work in small truck mines that are subleased from National Mines, Inc. It used to be a much larger local. Back in 1971 it numbered as many as 300 members but, since then, some mines have gone out of business, and National Mines has moved a large part of its operation to Raven.

The size of a union local is important. It determines the number of delegates it can send to voting conventions as well as the amount of money it has in its treasury, since one-third of a member's dues goes to the local. Size also makes for political clout. While they're affected by decisions made by the UMWA's International Executive Board, the local's voice isn't always heard in Washington.

When the international called a selective strike in 1984 on National Mines, the rank and file of Local 1645 went out on strike. Yet in the course of the strike, according to local members, a UMW organizer reported inaccurate information back to the international that caused 11 miners working for W&B Coal Company on Jones Fork to have their strike benefits cut off.

Today five of those 11 miners are still out of work. W&B Coal Company never opened back up, and the local members are bitter about it, feeling they had the rug pulled out from under them by the international. "After all, every UMW miner puts 2.5 percent of every pay check into the strike fund. 'I feel like I've been dumped on by the international,'" said local member Jerry Chaffins, of Garrett. "The bigger you are the more respect you get, and we're

--- 8 ---

(Continued from Page One)

useless because of the dirt that has washed in from the nearby golf course.

"It's just a big mudflat in there now," Hall said.

Russell agreed that siltation is a problem, but he denied that the golf course has been a major cause. The entire lake has a siltation problem, much of it caused by strip-mining in the upper reaches and headwaters of the lake and Johns Creek in the 1970's, and to a lesser extent by more recent mining operations.

Some of the silt around the Brandy Creek ramp has been cleaned out, he added, and Russell believes the left side now is usable for small boats.

Dredging the lake is the responsibility of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which leases the lake to the state park system, according to Russell.

Dean Murray disagrees. The Corps has dredged the lake in the past, sharing the cost with the state, he said, but a change in federal regulations now requires that the Corps be reimbursed by the state for its dredging work. "It would take a special authorization for us, the Corps, to go in there now," Murray said.

A third boat ramp, located at the site of the former Terry boat dock near the northern entrance to the park, will remain open this summer and the road leading to it will be repaired, according to Russell. Some boaters have feared that the ramp would be closed because park officials would be unable to police the area and protect the vehicles parked there. Russell said he wants to keep the ramp open and would close it only if all other efforts failed.

"It would be the absolute last resort," he said.

A fourth boat ramp is located at the German Bridge camping area at the far eastern end of the lake. It is "out in the boondocks," according to Murray, but may be the best access point at this time of year.

On busy weekends during the summer, Russell said, as many as 400 boats will be cruising around the lake. It's not unusual, at those times, for boaters to find themselves waiting in line to put their boats in the water.

"But that's nothing that a little patience won't take care of," he said.

Education Forum Schedules Meeting

Citizens interested in the education of Floyd children are invited to attend the Floyd County Education Forum's board of directors meeting on Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church (next to Jerry's).

--- 9 ---

(Continued from Page One)

(The defendants agreed to remove their property voluntarily from the railroad right-of-way, said their attorney, John W. Mann).

Meanwhile, property owners on Johns Branch of Buffalo Creek received an assurance from representatives of Hawkeye Coal Co. that a haul road there would be ditched and drained to prevent water from washing over the existing county road. Stumbo said a fiscal court agreement to take the haul road into the county roads system would be contingent on the coal firm's living up to its pledges.

The road served a mine operated by Hawkeye until recently by Addington Bros. and now shut down. By having it taken into the county roads system, the coal company is spared the expense of reclaiming it. But Stumbo insisted the county also benefits from taking in the little-traveled road.

Although the existing county road will continue to be maintained at the request of property owners represented at Wednesday's court meeting by Denzil Allen, the haul road could provide an alternative and better route for such through-traffic as there is, Stumbo said.

For several other citizens at Wednesday's meeting, the issue was trash. Illegal dumps at Auxier, West Prestonsburg, and Eastern were cited as examples of a blight that, according to Billy Arms, of Bear Hollow, is "destroying our countryside, destroying our water."

Instead of prosecuting offenders for failure to use the county solid-waste system, Arms said, the law against illegal dumping should be strictly enforced. But Stumbo said it was impossible to obtain a conviction under the state litter law without eye-witness testimony.

Dorothy Osborne, who spoke for seven civic organizations, asked for a countywide cleanup even larger than last year's. Stumbo said the county would cooperate with civic groups in a spring cleanup.

County road workers Lenvil Campbell, Donnie Gayheart, Norman Hall, Gregory W. Cooley, Bill R. Marsillett, Carl R. Bays, Randy McKinney and Ronald D. Akers, who were laid off during the winter months, were called back to work. Bruce Prater was also hired as a road worker at \$6.16 an hour.

The court voted to advertise the closing of a road on Hite Hollow in Martin at the request of adjacent property owners, who said the section has not been in use since the road was rerouted in 1960.

What the Workers Said

"We have no fulltime principal. I do most of the (principal's) work. I don't feel I get what I deserve now and I certainly don't want any less."

—Nancy Goble, clerk, Auxier Elementary.

"I'm a widow and I have a son in college. That's our only income, what I bring home. I need a raise. We cannot have a cut."

—Pauline Jones, cook, Betsy Layne Elementary.

"I do all the bookkeeping. I take work home on weekends. If we get cut, I can't do it."

—Sally Chaney, clerk, Clark Elementary.

"What concerns me most is how we're going to feed breakfast and lunch to all these hungry children. Sometimes it's a rat race. We never have time to sit down. We don't get a break."

—Mary Terry, lunchroom manager, Martin Elementary.

"My husband is on disability. I gross \$386 a month, take home \$224. I figure I'll take home between \$114 and \$120 a month with this cut. I don't think I can live on that."

—Patty Taylor, cook, Martin.

"I don't see how the board can just cut non-certified people when we make nothing to begin with. Principals got a raise, superintendents got a raise, but they can't be touched. Teachers got a raise, but they can't be touched."

—Patricia Jones, cook, McDowell.

"I can't see how we can get the work done. When your five hours and 15 minutes is up and the floor is not mopped, when is it going to get mopped?"

—Carlotta Shannon, lunchroom manager, McDowell.

"We have to come in when we don't feel like it, because we have no sick days. But when the principals' salaries go up and the teachers' salaries go up, ours go down. We are the poor people. We just about run the place. How are we supposed to pay our bills? It's not fair for us to suffer for the principals and everybody else."

—Lydia Jane Tackett, clerk, McDowell.

"Food service has not gone in debt, thanks to Sharon (Newsome, director of the Food Service Dept.). It seems to me the board should learn to manage like they do."

—Virginia Meade, cook, Osborne Elementary.

--- 1 ---

(Continued from Page One)

however—cutting their hours will not save the local board a penny, Hager said—they were not exempted from the workday cut. According to a legal opinion of former state attorney-general Robert L. Chenoweth, to exclude the food-service workers would make the board liable to lawsuits alleging discrimination, Hager explained.

After the 16 workers had their say—seven cooks, four clerks, two janitors, and two lunchroom managers spoke—Board Chairman Dr. J. D. Adams called for a vote on the proposed cut. In the meantime, however, John Rosenberg, director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund and the lawyer representing several of the workers, challenged the board to respond to the employees' objections.

"If this is a due process hearing, are you going to give them an answer to the question of how they are going to get their work done?" Rosenberg asked. "They are waiting to get answers from the board."

Hager ruled the intervention out of order. "That is not due process. You know that, Mr. Rosenberg. You are an attorney," he said. Hager said later he had not recognized Rosenberg because the attorney had not formally identified himself as representing any board employee.

Board member Ray "Shag" Campbell moved to adopt the proposed workday cut and, when no other board member appeared willing to second the motion, the chairman did. It passed unanimously.

Apart from immediate measures to ward off the deficit, the school district will have to consider laying off staff before the new school year begins, said Hager, who noted that the state management advisory team considers the district to have a surplus of basic teachers, as well as the so-called ASIS units (like music and art teachers), and custodians.

Columbia Proposes Pipe Replacement

A proposal by Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation to replace a mile of pipeline between Harold and Boldman may temporarily disrupt some families but will not "significantly affect the quality of the human environment," according to a study prepared by Federal Energy Regulatory Commission staffers.

To be replaced are two sections of 20-inch diameter pipeline laid down in 1931 without benefit of the corrosive-protection systems now in use. A new 24-inch line will begin on the property of John M. Stumbo, Jr. and head southeast toward Boldman, passing by 10 houses at distances ranging from 15 to 65 feet. Alternative routes that would avoid the residential area are not feasible, the FERC staff concluded.

Sixteen customers who receive gas from the line to be replaced will be provided with propane gas at Columbia's expense during the two months the project is expected to take to complete.

All affected landowners will receive a copy of the FERC environmental assessment and comments on the project may be filed until April 17.

Where the Money Went, Where It Will Come From

Board Treasurer Russell M. Frazier last Wednesday retraced the path that led to the school district's current financial troubles. The biggest single cost overrun resulted, he said, from a state law limiting class size. That meant 14 more teachers had to be hired, for an unforeseen expense of \$83,903.

Maintenance supplies are expected to cost \$40,000 more this year than the budget provides for, and custodial supplies \$20,000 more.

Because of a court decision, the board will have to pay around \$20,000 to a former special education teacher wrongfully let go in 1984. A mathematical error means that principals' raises will cost \$8,470 more than the budget-makers anticipated. A teacher to be hired for Betsy Layne grade school will add \$5,213 to the expense side of the ledger. Textbooks still to be purchased will add \$5,000 more.

Nearly half the losses have already been offset—by leasing rather than buying several temporary classrooms and by buying only six months insurance (for a savings of \$63,345) and by selling an old school property at Bosco (for \$25,000).

By shortening the workday for janitors and other classified employees between now and the end of the school year, \$49,611 will be saved in wages. Another \$11,045 will be saved in social security and retirement benefits.

The food service budget will be squeezed a little to help out the general fund—two years' wages for a secretary who has been paid out of general revenues will be charged instead against the food service account. And the state will make its contribution—a social worker paid out of local school monies has been moved to a state-funded position in the pupil personnel department.

Federal Monies Will Help Floyd Projects

The federal highway program, which last week received final approval from the U.S. Congress, contains money for two Floyd projects.

The program includes the federal share of funds needed to build a \$371,000 bridge on KY 194 at German and the planned \$3.8 million reconstruction of the highway shoulder and guardrail on KY 114, from U.S. 23 to the Magoffin county line, said Congressman Carl C. Perkins, a member of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

The highway program is financed principally by the nine-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax and the 15-cents a gallon diesel fuel tax.

Before eating, a racoon washes its food in the nearest available water. The animal is so fastidious about cleaning its food it will sometimes go through the washing motions even when no water is available.

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.

Spend Less On Site

Let's set the record straight! We are not complaining about the new school being built in the Hi Hat vicinity. Our complaint is in the amount of money it will take to prepare the site. The Board says \$365,000 for site and access road. Then there's power and water, estimated as follows: water line, \$255,600; water tank for sprinklers, \$90,000; electrical power, \$50,000. This puts site preparation over \$500,000.00. Have you ever begun a project that did not run over the estimated cost? We say the above estimates are low.

By comparison the Minnie site would cost about \$70,000 in preparation costs. Why not spend less on the site and more on the school?

For the first time in the history of Left Beaver Creek, we have a chance to build a facility comparable to Ashland, Lexington, and Louisville. Look where we want to spend \$4,410,000—site preparation.

DELORES NEWMAN

Drift
(Ed. note: A list of 100 signatures accompanied this letter.)

Site 'Dangerous'

We are the Left Beaver Concerned Citizens, a group that has been formed to try to block the proposed site of our new school consolidating Wheelwright and McDowell. Our new school is to be built at Mitchell Hill, in Hi Hat, a site that most of us perceive to be very dangerous. Just a couple of the hazards are the high wall that is to be approximately 25 feet behind the school and the 30 foot cliff that is to be directly in front of it.

We need public awareness of this problem. We went to the Floyd County Board of Education on March 4 and were merely ignored. The Board acted as if what we said was of little concern to them.

We think if we can get the message of the concerns of these hazards and the safety of our children across to other communities as well as our own that we may stand a chance to beat this and maybe save these children. Please stand and help support us.

SHARON MOORE
McDowell

Learn from Mistakes

I am a concerned parents of two grade school children. I have no children that will be attending the new consolidated Wheelwright and McDowell High School. For years Floyd County parents have let the Board of Education decide about their children's education without the child's welfare and safety in mind. I am sure any concerned parent, be it McDowell or Wheelwright, does not want their children attending a school on a rock cliff. Let us learn from our past mistakes and join together not for political purposes but for the welfare and well being of our children.

VIRGINIA WEBB
Dwale

Governor's Scholars

During this school year all Floyd County High School Juniors, who met the academic requirements for participation in the 1987 Governor's Scholars Program, were invited to make an application for this summer's program to be held at the University of Kentucky from June 20 to July 23 and at Centre College from June 21 to July 24.

The Floyd County Board of Education is proud to announce that the following Floyd County High School Juniors were selected to participate in this year's Governor's Scholars Program:

Lenny G. Hall, McDowell High School; Kathleen J. Craft, Prestonsburg High School; Martha M. Lafferty, Prestonsburg High School; Michael J. Rosenberg, Prestonsburg High School; David L. Spiggle, Prestonsburg High School.

On behalf of the Floyd County Board of Education, I would like to congratulate the Governor's Scholars students selected and express our appreciation for the commitment of time, careful effort and hard work that the counselors and teachers put into the preparation and selection of nominees.

RONALD L. HAGER
Assistant Superintendent
Floyd County Schools

Pig in a Poke?

Should we buy a pig in a poke? I wonder does any one of the board members go out and buy a car without first looking at it? No they don't—they want the most for their money.

Well, we want the best for our children. Unless the board members think safety is more important in buying a car than a site to build a school, why haven't they went to Hi Hat to look at the site where they want to send our children? I don't think that this site is the best one that there is. Let's look and work together to get a better site and get more out of the money that we have to work with.

SAUNDRA MOORE
Minnie

--- 7 ---

(Continued from Page One)

Floyd county coroner Roger Nelson said that an autopsy confirmed that Slone, who was pronounced dead at the scene, was killed immediately as the result of head, neck, and chest injuries. Brown was ejected from the vehicle and knocked unconscious. Neither occupant was wearing a seat belt.

Brown is reported to have walked to a neighbor's house at 5 a.m. to ask for help, and was subsequently taken to Our Lady of the Way hospital, in Martin, where state police administered a blood-alcohol test. The hospital reported his condition as good on Friday and he was released the same day. According to District Court records, Brown's driver's license was suspended for failure to settle two speeding citations issued in 1986.

Born March 14, 1963 at Langley, Slone was the son of Clarence Slone, of Langley, and Mary Moore Slone Howell, of Elgin, South Carolina. He was formerly employed by United Technology in North Manchester, Indiana and was a member of Teamsters Union there.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his stepmother, Brenda Yates Slone, of Langley; his stepfather, Troy Howell, of Elgin, South Carolina; a son, Paul Jeffery Schultz, of North Manchester, Indiana; five brothers, Clarence Slone, Jr., of Wabash, Indiana, Glenn Slone, Ronnie Slone, Bell Slone, and Joey Slone, all of Hueysville, and five sisters, Patricia Hagens, Tammy Slone, and Allison Slone, all of Langley, Rhonda Henderlight, of Stanville, and Melissa Dennis, of Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Sunday, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Varney officiating. Burial was made in the Stewart cemetery at Langley under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Alzheimer's Group Meeting Time Change

The Big Sandy Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at Highlands Regional Medical Center on Thursday, March 26, at 7 p.m. (Not 6 p.m., as earlier reported). Attorney Danny Caudill will be the guest speaker. For more information please call the Big Sandy Area Development District at 886-2374.

Until 1862, captain was the highest rank in the U.S. Navy.

FREE DELIVERY!!

Beginning Thursday, March 26, 1987, Giovanni's Pizza will offer free daytime deliveries to businesses in the city limits of Prestonsburg. Minimum order \$6.00.

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA OF PRESTONSBURG
CALL: 886-8070



Take your best shot at taming your taxes. Open your Tax Tamer IRA at First Commonwealth Bank.

The big change in college basketball this season is the 3-point shot. It's had a big impact on the game.

There's been some changes in the tax laws, too. But one thing hasn't changed. You can still get your full tax-deduction on your 1986 taxes with your IRA contribution, not to mention FDIC insurance protection up to \$100,000.

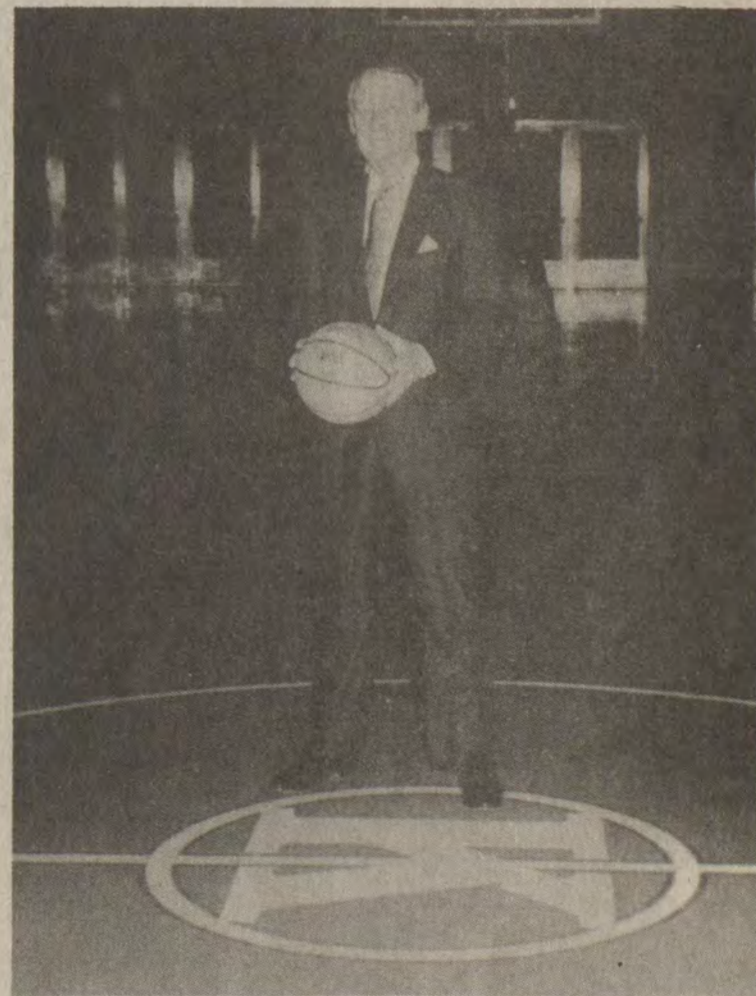
For more details on the Tax-Tamer IRA, stop by any First Commonwealth Bank office. But hurry. The deadline for 1986 IRA contributions is April 15.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest and tax penalty for early withdrawal.

First Commonwealth Bank

Member FDIC

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne



Vets' Representative Will Offer Help Here

Jack D. Clark, of the Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be in Prestonsburg on Wednesday, April 1, to help veterans, their families, their dependents, or beneficiaries in the presentation, proof, and establishment of all claims, privileges, rights, and other benefits which they may have under federal, state, or local laws.

Interested persons can meet with him on that date between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

HRMC Births Listed

March 3—a son, Robert Douglas, to Jodi Norris, of Salyersville. March 6—a son, Justin Dean, to Franklin and Terry Hackworth, of Prestonsburg. March 7—a son, Mark Cory, to Mark and Melany Caudill, of Leander. March 10—a daughter, Amy, to Gary and Geraldine Short, of Topmost. March 12—a daughter, Debbie Kathleen, to Walter and Wilma Wallen, of Salyersville; a daughter, Jessica, to Tony and Teresa Hall, of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Rachel Lea, to Gladys Marie Robinson, of Prestonsburg.

March 13—a son, Creed Joseph, to Creed and Noel Gilliam, of David; a son, Christopher Lewis, to Duane and Leatrice Branham, of Dwale. March 14—a son, Derek Steven, to Lloyd and Martha Meade, of West Prestonsburg; a son, Jessie Ray, to Timmy and Princess Owens, of Blue River. March 17—a daughter, Donna Gail, to Elwood and Sheila Fletcher, of Salyersville.



THE AMERICAN BALD EAGLE IS ABOUT TO MAKE A COMEBACK HERE IN KENTUCKY. Biologists with Kentucky's Nongame Wildlife Program are optimistic that 1987 could be the first year for native son eaglets in four decades. Support the Nongame Wildlife/Natural Areas Fund by checking off a donation from your Kentucky income tax refund. Do something wild when you file your tax forms!

Seminars Set For Legal Secretaries

The Office of Continuing Education at Prestonsburg Community College announced that five seminars for legal secretaries will be presented during the month of April. The seminars are a response to needs of office workers who serve in law offices in eastern Kentucky. These offerings will take place on each Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. and will include writing and punctuation on April 2, introduction to word processing on April 9, legal terminology on April 16, medical terminology on April 23, advanced workers' compensation on April 30.

These seminars have been planned by the Continuing Education for Legal Secretaries Advisory Committee and the Social Sciences Division of Prestonsburg Community College. The committee is made up of area lawyers, legal secretaries and Community College faculty.

In order to receive more information on these seminars, interested parties should contact the Continuing Education Office at Prestonsburg Community College and ask for Lamonya Anderson, 886-3863 extension 215.

"H&R Block's TAX FORECASTER™ will tell you what the most sweeping tax changes in history mean to you."

— Henry Block



H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

At H&R Block we know you're concerned how tax reform will affect you. Our new Tax Forecaster™ service provides a written analysis of how you'd come out under the new laws so you'll know whether your tax would go up or down.

IT'S AVAILABLE WHETHER WE PREPARE YOUR RETURN OR NOT.

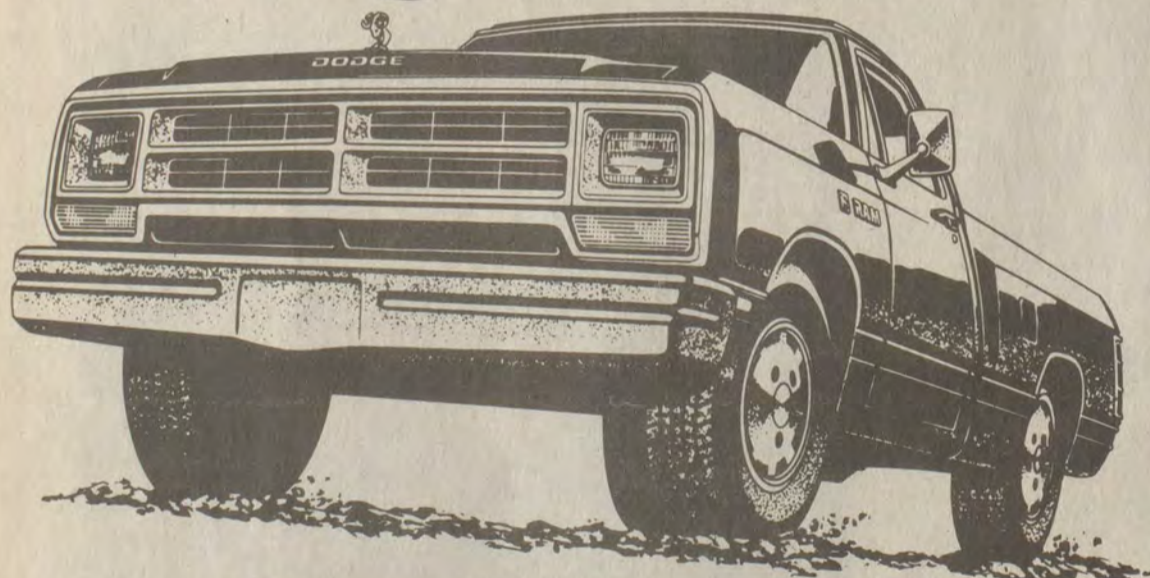
Available At These Participating Locations:

PRESTONSBURG	PRESTONSBURG	MARTIN
88 Richmond Plaza	234 N. Lake Drive	Main Street
886-3685	886-6849	285-9879
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.

NOW! The best backed truck you can buy is the lowest priced full-sized pickup you can find.

Introducing **Dodge Ram 100**



\$7653*

\$1000 cash back OR

3.7% financing PLUS **\$500** cash back!

For a limited time when you buy from stock, get low 3.7% financing plus \$500 cash back or get \$1000 cash back. 3.7% annual percentage rate financing is for qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Other rates available as length of contract increases. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Ask a participating dealer for details. And you can make your Dodge Ram 100 even more enjoyable with any or all of these popular options:

- Air conditioning • Power Convenience Package • 30 Gallon Fuel Tank
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette • AND MORE!

*Base list price, tax and destination charges extra. †Base list price comparison of standard full-size pickups.

Buckle Up For Safety.

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES**

Dodge Boys have more fun.



886-9181 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg

America's best backed trucks are Ram Tough.

See 7/70 limited warranty on powertrain and outer body rust-through at dealer. Restrictions apply.

DO THE TAX PAYERS OF FLOYD COUNTY REALLY WANT TO INVEST 4.5 MILLION DOLLARS IN A WHEELWRIGHT-McDOWELL CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL THAT, IF LOCATED AT THE PROPOSED SITE, WILL FEATURE THE FOLLOWING:

- A climb of 52 steps to enter the building.
- A football field with bleachers located behind the end zone, and no where else.
- A 70-foot highwall endangering students and faculty
- Estimated preparation costs of \$500,000.00

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE MITCHELL SITE?

ATTEND PUBLIC HEARING

FLOYD COUNTY LIBRARY

Prestonsburg, Ky.

MONDAY, MARCH 30—7:00 P.M.

INVITED GUESTS:

- Members Wheelwright Boosters Club
- Members Left Beaver Concerned Citizens
- All School Board Members
- Acting Superintendent, Ronald Hager
- Architect, James Ellis
- Floyd County Education Forum

(Pd. For by Left Beaver Concerned Citizens, 1†-pd.)

AMERICAN WAY REALTY 2 W. Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653



—WE SELL WARRANTED HOMES—



LOAN ASSUMPTION—Good 3-bedroom home with central air/heat. Buck stove. REDUCED. \$39,900.

NEW LISTING—Jane Brown Branch. Roomy 6-bedroom, older home on 4 acres m/l, quiet neighborhood, excellent buy! Call Sarah. 874-2906.

A PLACE TO CALL HOME—3 bedrooms, 1 bath on large fenced lot. FHA approved. Call Ellen, 874-9558.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY RIGHT—with FHA financing on this 3-bedroom house on good fenced lot. It has large deck off the back plus partial basement. Call Ellen, 874-9558.

OUTSTANDING home for the executive looking for style. The distinctive setting makes this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home a delightful place to call home. Family room, fireplace, balcony off bedrooms. Call for private showing.

A NATURAL WAY TO LIVE is offered here! 3-bedroom brick on 40 acres. Lot is surrounded by chain link fence. Lots of potential. Call Ellen, 874-9558. This home offers THE HEAT PUMP.

A STEAL THAT'S LEGAL!—3 bedrooms, beautiful family room, all on one acre m/l. OWNER MAKE AN OFFER!

FILL YOUR EASTER BASKET EARLY! with a lovely Stone and Pine stained home. Come take a look out over the large deck at the chestnut and cherry trees. Call Ellen, 874-9558.

FAMILY STYLE—Three bedroom home close to shopping and schools. You'll love the quiet living room while the youngsters do their thing in the spacious family room or are enjoying the large screened back porch. Call Sarah, 874-2906.

CONVENIENCE PLUS—in downtown Prestonsburg. Within walking distance of doctors, schools, churches and shopping. Remodeled 1½-story brick—3-bedrms. 1½ baths, fireplace, central H/A, fenced-in back yard. Call Sarah for appt. 874-2906.

ATTENTION VETERANS:

VA Loan now available—Average processing time—2 MONTHS. Call for details.

ABRACADABRA! Like magic your dream house has appeared. Newly remodeled and affordable.

LARGE AND LUXURIOUS—Over 2700-sq. ft. in this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with oversized double garage. Fine workmanship with many extras. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers.

A HOME YOU HAVE ALWAYS dreamed about but can now afford. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings and large carport. Located in NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH community.

LOOK AT THE VIEW—Perched atop a hill with PANORAMIC VIEW, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is in mint condition. Call Sarah, 874-2906.

OWNER ANXIOUS—Will consider all offers on this 4-bedroom, 2-bath, bi-level home. Asking \$55,500.

MOVE IN YESTERDAY!! Why pay rent? \$22,000 will put you in this 2-bedroom ranch home today.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE—A lovely 3-bedroom, 1-bath home plus lower level apt. for mom or guests, this home is on fenced lot, near schools, is an excellent purchase. Don't delay.

DON'T MISS this beautiful quad-level home with 1950 sq. ft. of living area plus 2-car attached garage. Well planned Kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. All of this on 1 full acre that has never flooded.

NOW IS THE TIME to own this 3-bedroom brick. 2 baths, family room, very private. This home offers the HEAT PUMP. REDUCED.

COUNTRY—Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. 3-bedroom brick ranch—ASKING PRICE \$62,000. This home offers THE HEAT PUMP.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, in city limits. Call for details.

GREAT START—YOU FINISH—House partially built. Seller can furnish material to complete. \$17,000.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COMMERCIAL—Approximately 50 acres near the intersection of 80 and 23. 1,000 ft. frontage with city utilities. PRIME LOCATION.

POSITIVE CASH FLOW—One 10 unit apartment building in good neighborhood. Good investment. Appointment only!

BUSINESS—With machines and territory in 3 states. Call Ellen, 874-9558.

LOTS—ACREAGE

GOOD BUILDING LOT just off U.S. 23. Large enough for two houses. Priced for quick sale.

100x135 lot just off Mountain Parkway. Nice area—located in Clark School District.

ACREAGE near Highlands Regional. 9 acres of choice building property. Hi & Dry. Call Sarah, 874-2906.

4-5 ACRES m/l near Dewey Dam just across Floyd Co. line in Johnson Co. Room for large home and vegetable garden and nice yard. Call Sarah, 874-2906.



CALL 886-9100
DOROTHY HARRIS—Broker/REALTOR
Ellen Holbrook—874-9558 Sarah DeRossett—874-2906



* ACTUAL BAG SIZE IS LARGER — 14 x 21-1/2 x 2

Bag it & Save!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

20% OFF TICKETED **ON**
PRICE

Anything You Can Get In This Bag!

RULES OF THE GAME

- In order to qualify for discount, merchandise must go in the bag. But you can stuff it until it's ready to burst!
- Anything which will go in the bag is subject to a 20% discount, regardless of current selling price!
- Bag may be filled only once. One bag per customer.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!



Use Watson's convenient layaway plus 4 great ways to charge



- South Side Mall — South Williamson
- Downtown Pikeville
- Weddington Plaza — Pikeville



EIGHTEEN FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS received cash prizes and certificates last week for their contributions to "Mountain Magic," a local literary and artistic magazine now in its second year of publication. The magazine is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education, Campbell Motors, of Ivel, and the School-Community Partnership Committee of the Floyd County Education Forum. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Missie Hall, Wheelwright High School; Marjorie Burke, Wheelwright; Tonya Burke, Wheelwright; Serena Thornsby, Allen Central High School; Paula Kidd, McDowell High School; Randy Lawson, McDowell; Cathy Horn, Prestonsburg High School; Leigh Patton, Prestonsburg; Julie Pullium, Betsy Layne High School; (back row, left to right) Cotton Parsons, Betsy Layne; Johnny Isaac, Wheelwright; R.B. Davis, Prestonsburg; Michael Scroggins, Betsy Layne; and Lewis Campbell, McDowell. Not pictured are Pam Paige, McDowell; Andrea Stephens, Prestonsburg; Libby Gibson, Allen Central; and Carmel Davis, Allen Central.

Brown-Gearheart Wed



Miss Deedra Lyne Brown and Pfc. Stephen Randall Gearheart were united in marriage February 14, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Lawton, Oklahoma. Miss Brown is the daughter of Procter S. Brown, of Paintsville, and the late Audrey P. Brown. She is a graduate of Paintsville High School and received the B.A. in Business Administration at the University of Kentucky. She is currently employed at Brown's Auto Sales, Inc. in Paintsville. Pfc. Gearheart is the son of Dotty Gearheart, of Allen, and Walter F. Gearheart, of Harold. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and received a B.S. in Geology from the University of Kentucky. The couple will reside in Augsburg, Germany.

Has Young Celebrity Face Moral Dilemma

A gifted young boy who becomes a television celebrity is faced with a moral dilemma in "Top Kid," a "Wonderworks" special airing Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m. on KET. "Wonderworks" repeats Sundays at 11 a.m. on KET. Although 10-year-old Gary Barton's photographic memory enables him to excel in school, his talent is not appreciated by his less scholarly classmates. When a successful guest appearance on a children's quiz program results in his becoming a regular participant, Gary enjoys both fame and adulation. The program, however, starts to lose its following and the producers ask their young star to cheat. Gary is forced to choose between the dictates of his conscience and the enjoyment of his fame. "Top Kid" is produced by the Australian Children's Television Foundation. "Wonderworks" is presented by a consortium of public television stations headed by WQED/Pittsburgh and including KCET/Los Angeles, KTCA/Minneapolis-St. Paul, South Carolina ETV Network/Columbia, S.C. and WETA/Washington, D.C.

TWO PARTICIPATE IN MURRAY STATE CONTEST

One hundred high school juniors from Kentucky will compete in the Golden 100 scholastic competition Sunday and Monday, March 22-23, at Murray State University. Troy Miller, of Bypro, and Mary Hereford, of Prestonsburg, were semifinalists in the competition. The Golden 100 program recognizes outstanding juniors throughout the Commonwealth. During the Golden 100 scholastic competition students will be taking nationally standardized tests in English, mathematics, natural science and social science.

State Saves Money Tho' Some Paid More

My paycheck is going up and the state is saving money...is this a dream? Due to a recent ruling by the Internal Revenue Service, paychecks of the members of all public employees' retirement systems will increase beginning March and the Commonwealth of Kentucky will save about \$4.5 million in 1987. Martha Belwood, executive director of the State Office for Social Security, said that the IRS ruling reduced the amount of social security and medicare withholding by state and local governments for those who contribute to six retirement systems of public employees. According to Belwood, a change in the definition of "wages" subject to social security in the federal Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1986, which altered the deposit procedure for social security contributions by state and local public employees, was discovered by her office last year.

After Gov. Martha Layne Collins was notified of the potential savings a favorable interpretation would mean for the state, the governor sent a letter to the IRS requesting an expeditious ruling on the matter.

"The IRS agreed with Gov. Collins' contention that the employees' portion of retirement contributions are not subject to Federal Insurance Contribution Act (FICA) withholding," Belwood said. Workers who contribute to the Kentucky Employees', the County Employees', the Teachers', the State Police, the Judicial and the Legislators' Retirement Systems will see a slight increase beginning with their mid-March pay check. Belwood said the ruling is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987, so the mid-March paychecks will also include a one-time payment reflecting the previous four pay periods.

Belwood estimated that more than 100,000 public employees will benefit from this ruling. Because the amount of each employees' contribution to FICA will be reduced and since each contribution must be matched by the employer, the state will save about \$4.5 million during 1987.

Belwood said that the IRS ruling does not set a precedent for other states. "Each state must review its own statutes and present its case to the IRS," she said.

To determine the pay increase of a person contributing to the state employee retirement system and who grosses \$1,000 each paycheck: Multiply \$1,000 times five percent, (the percentage going into the retirement funds) which equals \$50. Then multiply that amount by .0715 (the FICA rate of contribution for 1987) to get the amount of the increase, \$3.57.

The amount contributed to the retirement systems varies with each system and as a result so will the pay increases and the savings to the various government entities.

Drift Woman's Club Meeting

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club met March 9, with Mrs. Cheryl Hall presiding. The St. Jude's Bike-a-thon sponsored by the club will be held at McDowell. The annual inter-club dinner will be May 15. Mrs. Kay Hess, KFWC president, will be guest speaker. Miss Ruby Akers and Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo were elected delegates to KFWC 92nd annual convention in Owensboro. Mrs. Chris Stumbo, program chairman gave a report on walking as an exercise. Refreshments were served by hostesses Miss Ruby Akers and Mrs. Cecelia Little to Mrs. Cheryl Hall, Mrs. Minna Stumbo, Mrs. Mildred Salisbury, Mrs. Beth Ann Ward, Mrs. Vinletta Wright, a guest, Mrs. Geraldine Ward, Mrs. Emma Pack, Mrs. Chris Stumbo, Mrs. Lynn Stumbo, and Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo. At the next meeting, March 30, the art and crafts committee will present the program.

1986 Miss Floyd County Will Relinquish Crown



Miss Pam Baldrige, 1986 Miss Floyd County, will relinquish her crown Saturday, April 11, when the new Miss Floyd County will be selected. The pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Prestonsburg High School gym and is sponsored by the Prestonsburg Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs.

HAROLD HOMEMAKERS MEET

Harold Homemakers met March 18 at the Freewill Baptist Church. Due to bad weather, they had not met since December.

Mrs. Regina Daniels and Molly Stapleton gave the devotional program and prayer. Vice president Carma Sturgill conducted the meeting. Sylvia Allen collected dues, and each member answered the roll call by giving helpful hints on storage, labeling boxes and contents.

Funds for the ovarian cancer drive were collected.

Mrs. Frances Pitts presented a combined lesson on "Small Spaces and Special Places" and "Framed Paper Cuttings." Some cuttings were on display, as well as two handmade quilts.

The next meeting will be held April 15 at the church at 10 a.m. Visitors and members at large are welcome. The lesson will be "Fiber In Your Diet." Hostesses will be Malta Yates and Molly Stapleton.

Training school will be held March 31 at 10 a.m. at Kentucky Power Co. Lillian and Carma Sturgill will attend.

Members and guests attending the March meeting and covered-dish lunch were Lillian Sturgill, Ruby Conn, Sylvia Allen, Frances Pitts, Dusten Branham, Molly Stapleton, Regina Daniels, Ruby Staten, Carma Sturgill, Mary Bush, Eva Roberts, Marlene Stumbo, Elizabeth Little and Carolyn Branham. Hostesses were Marlene Stumbo and Carma Sturgill.

Jenny Wiley Theatre Schedules Auditions

Jenny Wiley Theatre, Eastern Kentucky's professional outdoor theatre, will hold the second and final round of auditions at Prestonsburg Community College on Sunday, April 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Auditions will again be held in the Pike Building auditorium. Men and women of all ages are encouraged to attend, as are children ages 8-14. Those auditioning should prepare a song, either up-tempo or ballad, and a one minute monologue. Children auditioning should prepare a short song. An accompanist will be provided. Taped accompaniment is also acceptable. Jenny Wiley Theatre will produce four musicals in repertory: The Jenny Wiley Story, The Music Man, South Pacific and Godspell. Rehearsals begin May 25. The season opens June 9 and runs through August 23. For further information, call the theatre at (606) 886-9274. Or write Jenny Wiley Theatre, P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Citizenship Award



Laura Duff, Prestonsburg High School Senior, was recently awarded the DAR Good Citizen medal and certificate. She has also been named PHS Outstanding Senior, is a member of the 1986-87 All-State Chorus, the National Beta Club, and PHS Honor Choir, of which she is recording secretary. The daughter of Harold and Judy Burchell, Duff is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and by the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She plans to major in physical therapy at the University of Kentucky.

Abbott Homemakers Meet

The Abbott Homemakers met March 10, at 7 p.m., at the church annex. In the absence of Mrs. Sharon Sparr, Mrs. Cynthia Frasure presided. The devotion was given by Mrs. Ruby Frasure. Mrs. Patsy Brown gave the secretary and treasurer's reports, and the roll-call. Members answered this call by telling about the neatness of their cabinets. Discussions regarding the forthcoming trips to Greenbo Lake and the Homemakers' Camp were held.

Mrs. Frances Pitts presented the lesson on "Household Storage." She asked that members bring as many recipes containing as much fiber as possible to the meeting next time, and that next month's hostess, Mrs. Cynthia Frasure, use recipes with fiber in preparing her refreshments for that meeting. Several members, who had completed their scherenschnitte (cut paper) designs, had these on display during the meeting.

Two new members, Mesdames Gail Rogers and Sadie Dotson, were welcomed. The hostess, Mrs. Exilee Hall, served a desert course to Mesdames Patsy Brown, Ruby Frasure, Thelma Merritt, Grace Conley, Cynthia Frasure, Frances Pitts, and Ethel Ratliff.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m., at this same location, with Mrs. Andrew Frasure as hostess. The topic will be "Fiber in the Diet."

KY. TO PARTICIPATE IN BUILDING SAFETY WEEK

Gov. Martha Layne Collins announced Friday that Kentucky will again participate in National Building Safety Week activities, April 5-11.

Annual observation of Building Safety Week began in 1980 to promote public awareness of the importance of construction safety codes and their effective administration by units of government. Building Safety Week is also intended to foster recognition of the role professional code officials play in assuring safe construction of buildings of all types and sizes.

Big Sandy Area Unemployment Up

The normal decline in temporary holiday jobs and a sharp drop in agricultural employment helped drive up unemployment in 117 Kentucky counties between December and January.

Although January unemployment figures traditionally are among the highest during the year, the January 1987 figures are an improvement over those recorded a year earlier. Sixty-two counties reported lower rates than they had in January 1986, while 57 counties had higher rates, and one county reported the same rate it had a year earlier.

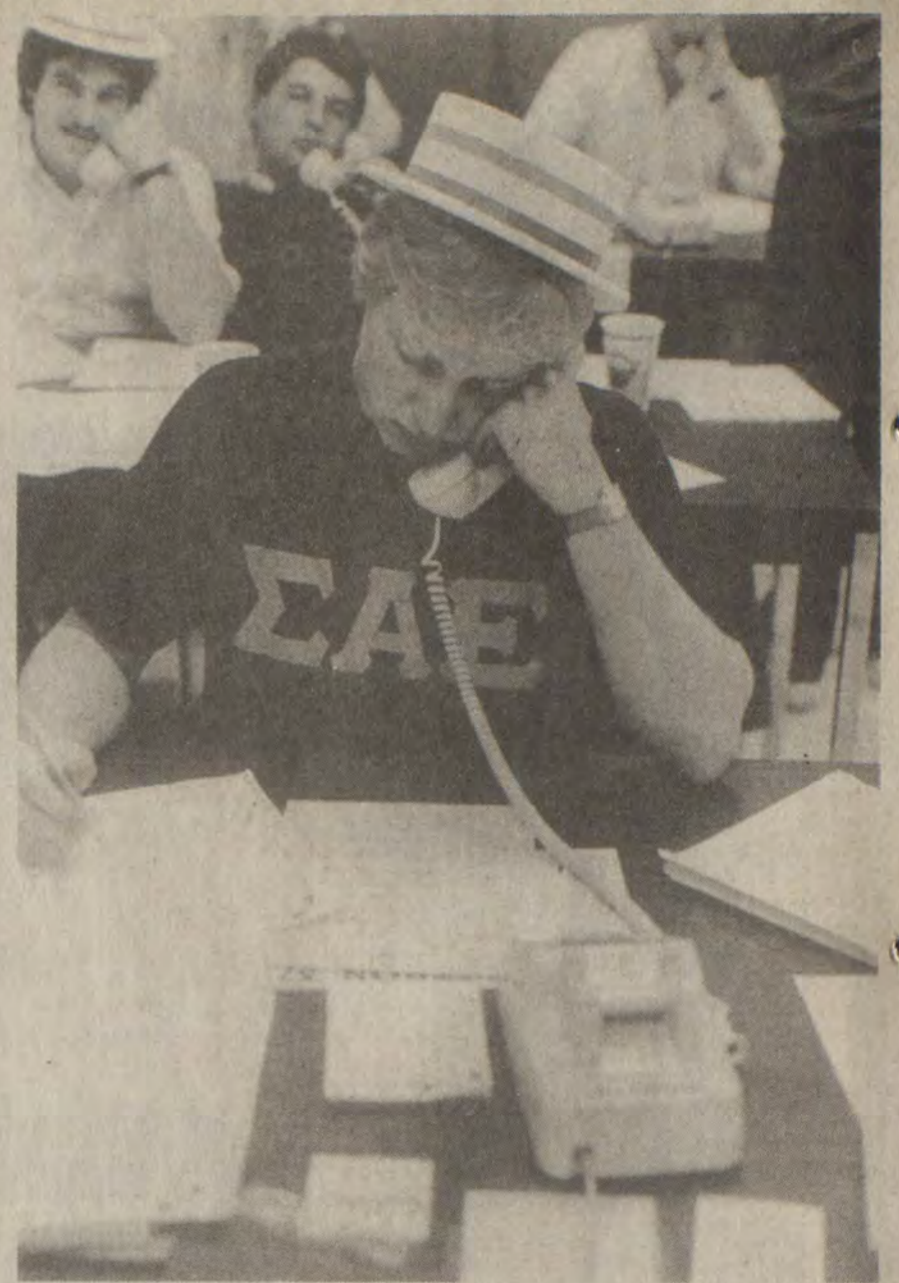
Kentucky's preliminary unemployment rate for January was 10.8 percent, up from a revised 8.5 percent in December but below the 11.0 percent rate recorded in January 1986. The national rate for January was 7.3 percent, up from 6.3 percent in December. The comparable state and national figures are not seasonally adjusted.

The jobless rate in the Big Sandy district rose from a revised 13.7 percent in December to a preliminary 17.2 percent in January. All five counties reported double-digit rates, which ranged from Pike County's 15.8 percent to Magoffin County's 25.7 percent.

The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 53.3 percent had worked in mining, 14.2 percent in trade, 11.0 percent in construction and 10.4 percent in services. Eighty-nine counties reported jobless rates of 10.0 percent or above in January, compared to 66 in December and 98 in January 1986.

The Department for Employment Services monthly survey of employers showed trade jobs declined by 13,200 between December and January. "Most of

Hall Joins in EKU Fundraiser



Duran Hall, from Ivel, was among more than 300 Eastern Kentucky University students who participated in EKU's Phonothon '87. The telephone campaign to contact EKU alumni in central and eastern Kentucky seeking support for the University's Alumni Annual fund raised \$45,510, exceeding the original \$30,000 goal.

Pageant Winner



Shanna Roberts was third place winner in the Snow Queen pageant held at the National Guard Armory March 7. She is the daughter of Delene and Hilton Roberts, Jr., of Honaker, and the granddaughter of Vernon and Julavene Case, of Honaker, Lorraine and Hilton Roberts, Sr., of Dana.

Chamber Project Kicks Off With 3 Committees

Project 21, begun by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to produce a long-term economic growth plan for Kentucky, has started the first phase of its work by forming three working committees.

Dean Robert Taylor, of the University of Louisville Business School, is heading the committee which is working to accurately measure how Kentucky ranks now in economic growth. The group is reviewing economic, demographic and comparative survey data to get a realistic "snapshot" of how Kentucky currently ranks in the search for new and better jobs.

Bill Samuels, president of Maker's Mark Distillery in Loretto, is leading the second working committee. His group is addressing the question: Where do we want Kentucky to be in the year 2000? In short, the Samuels group will establish the goals. Jim Rives of the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet is Vice-Chairman.

The third working committee is chaired by Gary Blankenship, of Strategic Development Associates of Louisville. Blankenship formerly was Commissioner of Economic Development for Kentucky. His committee will take the results from the first two work groups and decide what key steps are necessary to move Kentucky from where it stands today to a preeminent competitive position by the dawn of the 21st Century. His group will focus on government's proper role in economic growth. Specifically, it will address how the governmental structure for economic development must change if Kentucky is to achieve the goals identified by Samuels' group.

"We're excited about the progress so far," said Bruce Cotton, chairperson of the Project 21 Steering Committee and Senior Vice President of Jerico, Inc. in Lexington. "The enthusiasm for what we're doing has been positively contagious. Each of the three groups has been fantastic. They're all glad we're finally trying to put into action all those studies and reports that have been gathering dust on shelves."

Project 21 is a private-sector effort to make Kentucky strong by the beginning of the 21st Century. There are two main objectives. First, to make Kentucky's business climate the most attractive in the United States by the year 2000. Second, to produce the most improved educational system in the United States by the year 2000.

"As bold as that sounds, there is really no alternative," said John Clarke, Project Director. "The raw challenges of a global economy require bold plans and commitment to success."

Clarke recently retired from General Electric at Appliance Park in Louisville. He was with GE for 40 years, most recently as Manager of Community Affairs.

The three working committees involved in the first phase of Project 21 are scheduled to complete their work by this summer.

REAL COOL... Heard about Coolmax? It's a new "breathable" Dacron knit fabric being used for exercising clothes, leotards and more. Its unique construction, reports Good Housekeeping in its January issue, provides increased air flow, allowing sweat to evaporate more quickly, keeping body temperature regulated so you're more comfortable. It's soft to the touch, can be machine-washed and dried, and is shrink resistant. And it doesn't retain body oils or sweat stains.

Teachers, School Officials Get Tips On Causes, Prevention of Teen Suicide

"No one really wants to die; that's just against all human instincts of survival. Suicide is a matter of not knowing how to live," said Murray State University psychologist Dr. Lowell Latto.

"But it's real hard for a person to commit suicide knowing you know their plan, and that you care—that someone is holding on," Dr. Latto added.

A teacher in Dr. Latto's workshop audience put the discussion of teen suicide into focus. "We have such a tendency to overlook the scope of teenagers' problems as they see them; they feel so little control over their lives that something small to us is major to them."

Latto and Dr. Tom Wagner, also of the Murray State psychology department, helped an audience of 80 teachers and school officials explore the clues that teenagers contemplating suicide give, and the best preventive steps.

The workshop was one of 23 different sessions offered at the recent Compensatory Education Conference put on by the Kentucky Department of Education at the Galt House in Louisville. The three-day conference drew 1700 teachers, teacher aides, parents, and juvenile justice system staffers.

Of the 20,000 suicides annually in the United States, over 5,000 are young people aged 15 to 24. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among teenagers—but it's not known how many incidents of the Number 1 cause—auto accidents—may instead be suicides. Of those 5,000 young suicide victims, 4,000 are male, the workshop leaders said.

"This looks like males have more difficulty coping," Dr. Latto said, "but the difference is because males typically use more violent means, like guns, so they succeed more often. Females generally use more passive means, like pills, auto exhausts."

Teen suicide is not isolated to any economic class, or categories, Dr. Wagner said. Kids who seem to have everything going for them are sometimes the most baffling suicides, he noted.

"But high-achieving kids are riding a fine edge, living at such a high level of expectation that they have a small margin of error. That is, a slighter slip—grades, relationships, whatever—is big to them, while other kids are used to swings of behavior or of achievement." Getting across the message that it's okay to slip any degree is the best prevention, the psychologists stressed.

The cause of suicide? Simply depression, accompanied by feelings of hopelessness, Dr. Wagner said, noting the difference between helplessness and hopelessness. The first is a sense that the person doesn't know where to find help; hopelessness is the sense that there is no help available anywhere.

Teachers in the workshop expressed a degree of helplessness themselves, and some shared instances of very young victims—12 years old, in one case—for whom they could find no reasons, no signs of the child's disease, despite lengthy attempts to explore how they might have prevented the tragedy.

"You cannot take responsibility for another's life," Dr. Wagner reassured them. "You can only do what you know to do."

The two specialists then outlined several things the teacher, parent, or friend can do:

—Be alert to changes, or extremes in behavior, sleeping habits, eating habits, activity level, or personal appearance.

These are signs only of depression, not necessarily of suicide intent, he said, "but if a child starts giving away prized possessions, that's a clear clue."

—If a person's behavior suddenly swings back to normal, be sure to get a dialogue going. This may mean he or she has already made a fatal decision.

"Calmness suggests the person may be beyond ambivalence, and must be physically restrained from killing himself."

—Listen to what the person is actually saying, not what you want to hear.

—Don't wait for those upset or in upsetting circumstances to come to you. Seek them out.

Parental divorce, a single-parent home, and similar circumstances are not in themselves danger points, Dr. Wagner said. Depression leading to death wishes is more likely if there is:

*parent-child role reversal, causing the child to feel overburdened and resentful

*disorganized family life

*threat of the loss of a significant person

The significant person can also be a close friend, he added, and that loss is believed to be a factor in the apparent "epidemic" of teen suicides a community sometimes experiences, he said. "Adolescents lack the experience of seeing upturns after low periods, and their depression becomes telescoped—focused faster, more intensely."

Anyone can intervene effectively when a person shows signs of deepening depression or expresses death wishes, Dr. Latto said, "but most of us are so fearful of being competent to handle the situation that we tend to put it on someone else. I believe the classroom teacher is likely to be the most competent to deal with a potentially suicidal youngster."

There are generally three stages, he said: expression of death wishes, intent but with no plan, and having a plan ready or in progress.

The two specialists then gave teachers some brief guidelines for intervention. Do:

*Confront, but don't attack. Show concern, offer help, and don't be afraid to discuss suicide thoughts—you are not planting the suggestion.

*Examine the risk factors, try to determine how far along the child may be with a suicide plan.

*Stay with the person, with daily contact.

*Pull in help quickly—parents or other relatives, principal, counselor. "Break the child's confidence and go with your worst fears; you can't afford not to."

*See that weapons, medications, other lethal means are removed.

Don't:

*Argue or try to reason with the child's logic, or deny his feelings.

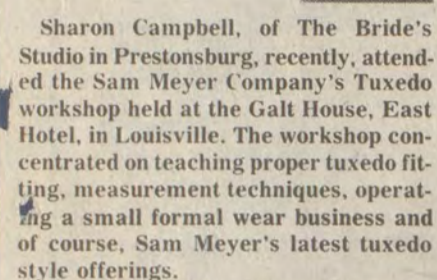
*Try to shock or challenge ("Just go ahead and do it...")

*Express shock or outrage.

*Moralize or chastise. "This is not helpful, just another judgement for the teenager to deal with."

*Don't leave the person alone, don't let go.

As teachers expressed their frustration over not having more training in adolescent problems and intervention techniques, Dr. Wagner concluded, "We have no magic wand, because we have doctorates in psychology. Each of you can be as effective just by caring and trying."



Sharon Campbell, of The Bride's Studio in Prestonsburg, recently, attended the Sam Meyer Company's Tuxedo workshop held at the Galt House, East Hotel, in Louisville. The workshop concentrated on teaching proper tuxedo fitting, measurement techniques, operating a small formal wear business and of course, Sam Meyer's latest tuxedo style offerings.

Mrs. Campbell is pictured above with the surprise guest at the workshop, Mr. Michael Nader, who portrays "Dex" on the ABC television show, Dynasty. Mr. Nader also models tuxedos for one of the Sam Meyer Company's tuxedo lines. 11.

Group Helps With Raising Children

Parents Anonymous is a self-help group of parents learning to feel better about themselves, more confident as parents, and better able to cope with the demands of parenthood. Weekly discussions may focus on someone's personal crisis, a child-raising problem, or a more general look at other parent-child issues.

Raising a child takes time, patience, and love; but it can be demanding and often frustrating. Parents Anonymous is here to help and listen, because being a parent is a tough job.

The Wayland-Garrett area chapter meets every Thursday evening. For more information call 358-9190 or our toll-free Helpline 1-800-432-9251.

\$50 REWARD

For the return of a toy poodle taken on March 19 on old U.S. 23.

Call Lee or Loraine
874-9389
or 874-2401

3-25-21

FOR SALE

Sid's Country Store

3-bedroom living quarters in back. Located in Farmers, Ky. 2 miles below Cave Run Lake.

784-4227

3-18-21

SAVE

ON:

- Vinyl Siding
- Aluminum Faucets
- All Colors In Stock
- Replacement Windows
- Trim Coil • Gutter Coil
- Shutters • Awnings
- Aluminum Railing

STEWART'S WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS

Rt. 23 Paintsville

Phone: 297-3702 or 297-3902

3-4-11

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

For Appointments, Call

478-4800 or 886-8552

3-4-11

PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Floyd County Board of Education is offering for sale the Home Branch School property to the highest bidder.

Subject property consists of approximately three-fourths (¾) acres located along Highway 194 and the Right Fork of Home Branch. The lot is level to rolling and five to ten feet below the grade of Highway 194. There is no zoning for subject property.

sealed bids must be received by April 1, 1987.

The minimum bid price is seven thousand dollars (\$7,000). Certified check or cash is to be presented.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids offered.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Russell M. Frazier, Treasurer, Floyd County Board of Education.

Ronald L. Hager

Ronald L. Hager Assistant Superintendent
Floyd County Schools

3-11-87



NOW YOU CAN INSURE YOUR PROPERTIES AGAINST MINE SUBSIDENCE

Mine Subsidence means the collapse of underground coal mines resulting in damage to a structure. Now, all property owners who live in areas of abandoned and active underground mines can insure against this devastating loss.

If coverage is desired at this time, contact your insurance agent/broker/company or Kentucky Mine Subsidence Insurance Fund, P.O. Box 517, Frankfort, KY 40602 or call (502)564-6094.

3-18-87

GRAND OPENING

—OF—

Grady Stumbo For Governor HEADQUARTERS

Come See The Next Governor Of Kentucky!

**THURSDAY
MARCH 26
1:00 P.M.**

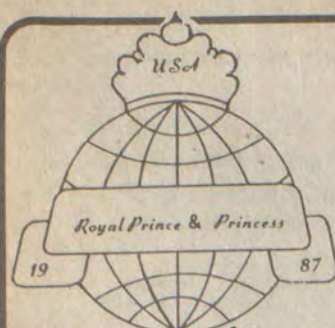
**SOUTH LAKE DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG**

For Information
Call: 874-2859

• Refreshments Served •

EVERYONE WELCOME!

(Paid For by the Committee To Elect Grady Stumbo, Benny Ray Bailey, Treasurer, 11-pd.)



State Preliminary Pageant

March 28, 1987

Prestonsburg Community College

Age Divisions: Girls: 0-1; 12 mos.-2 years; 25 mos.-3 years; 4-5 years; Little Miss 6-7 years; young Miss 8-10 years; Junior Miss 11-13 years; Miss 14-18 years; Boys: Baby Mr. 0-2 years; Tiny Mr. 3-5 years.

ALL WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP ADVANCE TO STATE AND NATIONAL FINALS
Prizes at Preliminary Level include: Three and Four Foot Trophies, Large Crowns—Sat-in Banners, Special Awards and Partial Fees Paid To State Competition

Applications available at local stores or by calling the National Director, Susan A. Hicks, at 606/785-4713 or State Director, Mae Amburgey 606/785-4249 or write: USA Royal Prince & Princess Inc., HCR 76, Box 202, Pinetop, Ky. 41843.

Not Affiliated With The Miss USA Pageant

STATE PAGEANT To Be Held In Prestonsburg-October 25th

EASTER

Before that wonderful occasion arrives, be sure you've selected the very prettiest of dresses, the handsomest of suits.



LAD 'N LASSIE SHOP

6B Richmond Plaza • Prestonsburg
886-3142

Club Calendar

Retired Teachers In May Lodge Meeting

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association met Thursday, March 19 at May Lodge, with Mrs. Danese Amburgey presiding. Mrs. Billie Jean Blackburn gave the devotions. Mrs. Imogene Caldwell led the pledge of allegiance. Silent prayer was offered for recently departed members: Hiram "Buddy" Couch, Johnny Crider, Josephine Stanley Hill, Ruby Osborne, and Maude Hall.

In the absence of Mrs. Sarah Laven, the secretary's report was read by Mrs. Goldia Williams. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ethel Ratliff. Woodrow Allen gave the legislative report, and the membership report was presented by Mrs. May K. Roberts. John Frazier was welcomed as a new member. Retired teachers who have been ill include Mesdames Grace Conley, Zella Archer, and Sarah Stephens Archer.

The president said that \$392 had been collected for the gift to be presented to Dr. J.M. Dodson, long-time director of K.R.T.A., who is soon to retire.

The possibility of raising state dues from the present \$10 to \$15 was discussed, as was the choice between a part-time or full-time director to replace Dr. Dodson.

It was announced that the "55 Alive" program (a refresher course in driving), would be taught again this year by Harmon and Eva Hale, if enough interest is shown. Interested persons past 55 years of age should contact Mr. and Mrs. Hale, at 886-2206.

Miss Ruby Akers, vice-president, introduced Col. Strather W. (Bill) Hawkins, chairman of the Kentucky Legislative A.A.R.P. Committee, who discussed matters pertaining to retired teachers and members of the A.A.R.P., including legislative matters, hospital costs, and budget planning. Mr. Charles Spears, of Pike county, another member of the legislative committee, was also a guest.

Attending Thursday's event were: Danese Amburgey, Ruby Akers, Ethel Ratliff, Goldia Williams, Norma S. Stepp, May K. Roberts, Rhoda M. Prater, Minnie Grace Sutherland, Dacia B. Woods, Mildred S. Salisbury, Imogene Caldwell, Alice V. Williams, Melvina Stumbo Thompson, Shirley S. Vanderpool, Alice Harris, Sonia B. Greer, Dixie Webb, Alice O. Martin, Velva Hall, Alma Lowe, Bessie R. Conley, Woodrow Allen, Mabel Allen, Edna Hawkins, Bill Hawkins, Lonzo Lafferty, Elsie Lafferty, Billie Little, Billie Jean Blackburn, and Roszella Lewis, members, and Charles Spears and Col. and Mrs. Strather W. Hawkins, guests.

DAR Meets, Awards Citizenship Medal

The regular monthly meeting of the John Graham Chapter, NSDAR, was held March 10, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, with the regent, Mrs. Carl Horn, presiding, and Mrs. Olga A. Preston serving as secretary.

The ritualistic service was led by the chaplain, Mrs. J.G. Stepp; the opening ritual was led by the regent; Mrs. Virginia S. Goble led the pledge of allegiance; the president-general's message was presented by Mrs. James B. Goble, and Mrs. Henry Curtis gave the national defense message, entitled "Just Say 'No' to Drugs."

Miss Laura Duff, Prestonsburg High School senior, received the DAR Good Citizen Medal and Certificate. She presented an essay entitled, "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It."

Mrs. Virginia S. Goble, state organizing secretary, reported on the executive board meeting in Lexington, March 1, and on the reception for the 75th anniversary of the DAR State Board of Management of Big Springs Chapter, at the home of the president of Georgetown College, in Georgetown, on March 3.

The treasurer, Mrs. Olga A. Preston, gave her report.

Mesdames Eleanor Horn and Mae S. Kendrick served refreshments. Others present were members Mesdames Olga Preston, Norma S. Stepp, Julia Curtis, Virginia S. Goble, and Opal S. May, and guests, Miss Laura Duff, and her mother, Mrs. Harold Burchell.

The next regular chapter meeting will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 4 p.m., at the same location, with Mrs. Olga A. Preston and Mrs. Ray Crisp serving as hostesses. The guest speaker will be a member of the Disabled American Veterans, who will speak on, "And So We Defended the USA."

Woman's Club Sets Meeting

The GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet Thursday evening, April 2, at 7:30, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. The hostesses will be Jane Wallace, Zella Archer, Honey May, and Burieta Gearhart. Mrs. Maxine Bierman will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Dorothy Stover will lead the devotional. Mrs. Susie Poe, president, asks that members of the club's executive board please meet there on that same evening, at 7 o'clock.

Kiwanienne Luncheon

The Prestonsburg Kiwanianes will hold their annual Founders' Day luncheon-meeting, at May Lodge, tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 noon. Mrs. Jane Bond, president, urges all members to attend this special event.

Choir Visit Set

On April 5 during morning services, the Oneida Choir will present a concert at the First Presbyterian Church here. A pot-luck luncheon will follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

An abbot is so called from the Aramaic word *abba* meaning "father."

Invite Children

Wendell and Sue Wells, directors of the newly formed Youth Council at the First Baptist Church invite all 5th and 6th graders of the church to attend the activities to be sponsored by this group and to participate in Bible study there each week during Sunday evening services.

SPRING SPECIALS

LADIES

\$9

Reg. 11.97
Assorted Summer colors.
LEATHER

LADIES

\$4

Reg. to 4.97
White canvas

LADIES

\$16

Reg. 19.97
Black or tan
LEATHER

MENS

Large Selection

FABRIC HANDBAGS

\$6

Reg. to 9.97

Shoe Show

HIGHLANDS PLAZA • PRESTONSBURG
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sunday 1-6

SCOTT'S STORE

Stone Coal Road
Garrett, Ky.
358-4225

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.

Our Loss Is Your Gain!

- Drug Items
- House Wares
- Cleaners
- Potting Soil • Canned Goods • Hard Toe Rubber Boots

- Gray Seal Paint
- Nuts • Bolts
- Screws
- Tools
- Gott Coolers

Glass Lined Water Heaters

- Fishing Equipment
- Plastic Pipe
- Bath Tub
- Commode
- Lavatory
- Sewer Pipe

- Plumbing Supplies
- Electrical Fixtures

55 YEARS IN BUSINESS!!

—Contractors and Merchants Welcome—

- Alarm Clocks
- Timex and Lorus Watches
- Insecticides

THE FLY

Jeff Goldblum stars in this chilling update of the classic horror film that turns a man into an insect. A terrifying nightmare after which nothing will ever be right again.

Catalog Number 1503
1986, Color, Rated R
Closed Captioned by NCI
Hi-Fi Stereo
Suggested Retail \$89.98

COLORAMA MOVIE CLUB

Rt. 23 North Prestonsburg • 886-6211

Happy Birthday
Roxanne
Love,
Ronnie Dean
11pd

Yard Sale
SATURDAY, MARCH 28
• Household Items • Chaise Lounge • Video Camera • Furniture • Hair Dryer • Clothing
Lots More!
Former location of Arts Auto Sales, Toyota Lot at Lancer



OPEN FOR BUSINESS
JAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Henry's Branch Road—Langley, Ky.
HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Appointments Only)
Old and New Patrons Welcome
JANET WEBB, Owner
Phone: 285-9064

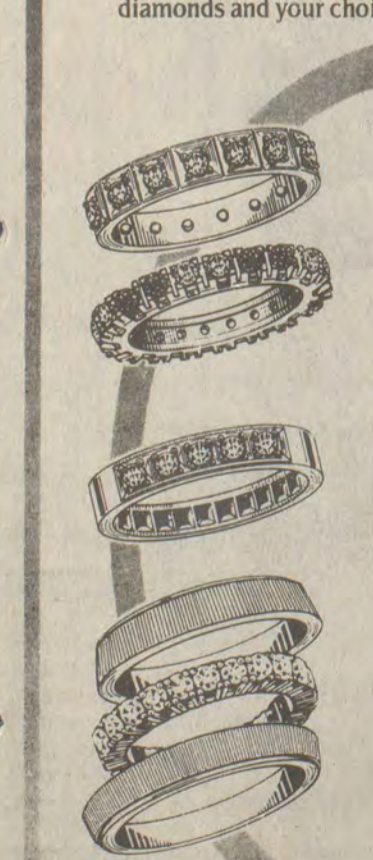


Breables
IF THE SHOE FITS—DYE IT. OR BETTER YET, WE'LL DYE IT FOR YOU

- Satin & Decorated Shoes
- Beaded Handbags
- All Dyed To Match Dresses
- Special Pageant Shoes & Dresses Available

The Bride's Studio
481 South Lake Drive
Beside Happy Hour Liquor
HOURS: 9-5 daily or by appointment • PHONE: 886-3630

Newest... Loveliest
Eternity & Anniversary Rings
Show her you would do it all over again. Here are 14 kt. gold rings to remember any special occasion in your lives. Exquisitely styled with diamonds or diamonds and your choice of rubies, emeralds or sapphires.



- Eternity Rings**
Your choice of precious gems all around. (lower ring shown with sapphires & diamonds)
- Anniversary Rings**
We'll set it with the number of precious gems you want now. Then add others for future anniversaries and other special occasions.
- Tapered Ring Guards**
To protect and enhance the beauty of her solitaire, wedding ring, eternity ring or anniversary ring.

EARL CASTLE'S JEWELRY
886-2191 119 Court Street Prestonsburg
DOWNTOWN ONLY

49th Anniversary



Delphia and Buster Patton will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary March 27. Mr. and Mrs. Patton reside at Central Avenue here.

Social Events
DOCLA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

BIRTHDAYS REMEMBERED
Flowers were given, at the First Presbyterian Church, this past Sunday morning, in memory of the March 21 birthdays of Price Huff and Harry May, by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Huff and Mrs. Honey H. May.

SUNDAY LUNCH
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Jr., of Paintsville, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Sr., of Flat Gap and Miss Sarah Wells, of Alabama, joined Mrs. Frank Wells, Jr.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace for lunch, at Jerry's Restaurant, this past Sunday.

GRANT IMPROVING
Leonard Grant is now showing improvement, after being confined to his home this past week with flu.

NASHVILLE VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herald spent the weekend in Nashville, where they attended the Grand Old Opry.

AT BAKERS' SEMINAR
Harmison and Eva Hale have returned home from a business trip to College Station, Texas, where he was an instructor at Texas A&M University's Food Service Department's annual Bakery Seminar. More than 200 bakers, from 19 states, were in attendance at the lectures and workshops, which were presented March 13-16.

BANQUET GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Fairchild and Ms. Helen Wilson attended the Gideon banquet at the Carriage House, in Paintsville, this past Saturday evening, as guests of Mrs. Honey May.

MRS. CONLEY IMPROVING
Donald Conley, of Chantilly, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conley, and Mrs. Virginia Music, of Ada, Ohio, are here due to the illness of Mrs. Grace Conley, mother of the two Mr. Conleys and sister of Mrs. Music. Mrs. Conley, who teaches the Fidelis Sunday School Class at the First Baptist Church, is now showing improvement.

Club Calendar

AARP Dinner Meeting
The Jenny Wiley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), held their regular monthly dinner-meeting Friday evening, March 20, at the cafeteria of the Highlands Regional Medical Center, with James E. Goble presiding. Following the dinner, the members were dismissed, so that they could attend the Berea College Concert given at the First Presbyterian Church the same evening in memory of Miss Jane Ann Kendrick, daughter of Mrs. Mae S. Kendrick, of Prestonsburg. A.A.R.P. members in attendance included James E. Goble, Marie Goble, Dorothy Osborne, Honey May, Myrtle Allen, Orville Cooley, Glenn S. Anderson, Sally B. Goble, Julia Curtis, Henry Curtis, Maman G. Leslie, Fannie Runnels, Helen Wilson, Garnett Fairchild, and L.B. Fairchild. The next dinner-meeting April 17, at 6 p.m., at the same location. All persons 55 and older are welcome to attend.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge Holds Dinner Meeting
Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 who attended the District 4 dinner-meeting, hosted by Pleasant Valley Lodge No. 116, Paintsville, this past Saturday evening, were Mesdames Mary Zemo, Violetta Wright, Paulena Owens, Dorothy Osborne, Myrtle Allen, Jean Hickman, Otelia Smiley, Teresa Maynard, James Maynard, and Maman Leslie. Prior to the meeting, dinner was served at 6 p.m. The Pleasant Valley Lodge honored their 40- and 50-year members, to whom plaques were presented. Mrs. Francis Fraley, of Inez, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky, was presented a Kentucky Coloneley, from Allison Lodge No. 134, Inez. Receiving the banner for the largest number in attendance were members of the local Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31. This lodge conducted memorial services for deceased Rebekah members for 1986, including Jane Ann Kendrick, Minerva Patrick Arnett, and Melda Messer, from Miriam Rebekah Lodge. The next District 4 dinner-meeting will be the third Saturday in June, with Allison Lodge No. 134, Inez, hosting the event. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and the School of Instruction will be held. Miss Wilma Castle, of Paintsville, deputy district president, will be in charge of this event.

South Prestonsburg Homemakers' Meeting
The South Prestonsburg Homemakers' Club met March 16, at the home of Mrs. Vivian Fraley. The devotions, entitled "The Garden," were given by Mrs. Joyce Allen. Mrs. Karen Colvin presided. In response to the roll-call, each member answered with "some glorious things" they do to improve storage in their homes. Following the business session, Mrs. Frances Pitts gave a "take-home" lesson on "Storage," and presented "The German Art of Paper Cutting."
The hostess, Mrs. Fraley, served refreshments to, Mesdames Ora Bussey, Dreama Miller, Joyce Allen, Carlos Haywood, Lois Ball, Theckley Short, Karen Colvin, and Frances Pitts.

BEREA CHOIR GIVES MEMORIAL CONCERT
A Lenten concert, in memory of Miss Jane Ann Kendrick, was presented by the Berea College Concert Choir, at the First Presbyterian Church here, Friday evening, March 20. Contributions were solicited for the Jane Ann Kendrick Memorial Scholarship Fund, to be established at Berea. The program was attended by an overflow crowd.

LEXINGTON VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sturgill, of Lexington, were here this past week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, and other relatives.

RETREAT PLANNED
The United Methodist Women's Ashland District Spring Spiritual Life Retreat will be held Saturday, March 28, at the First United Methodist Church, at Russell. Registration is to begin at 9:30 p.m. All women of this church are welcome to attend. The speaker for this event will be Mrs. Marion Masters, wife of the pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, here.

ARIZONA TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wells have returned to their home after spending a week in Phoenix, Arizona, where they celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary. While there, they visited in Flagstaff and enjoyed the Grand Canyon. They were accompanied on the trip by Larry and Rhonda Rowerton, of Prestonsburg.

WEEKEND VISIT
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hager, their daughter, Miss Julia Hager, and their son, Eddie Hager, of Berea, were here during the weekend, visiting with their mothers, Mrs. Opal S. May and Mrs. Priscilla Hager, and other relatives and friends. On Sunday, they attended services at the First United Methodist Church.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER
Miss Virginia Kirk Baird stopped here Sunday enroute to Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, where she is a student, for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. May K. Roberts. Miss Baird had spent the weekend with her parents, Atty. and Mrs. William J. Baird, and family, in Pikeville.

RECOVERING FROM FALL
Mrs. Peg Hewlett, who suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home here several weeks ago and spent some time in a Lexington hospital, continues to show improvement at home.

50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tussey, Sr., of West Prestonsburg, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in February, having been married on Feb. 26, 1937, by Elder B.W. Craft, at Prestonsburg. They were honored with a banquet dinner at May Lodge on Saturday, Feb. 28, given by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tussey, Jr., of Van Lear; Mr. and Mrs. Greene E. Tussey, of Lebanon, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tussey, of Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. Taubie Tussey, of Springfield, O. Other friends and family members also helped celebrate the occasion, including eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FOUR-STATE TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Harmison Hale recently toured parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and eastern Texas. En route, they visited relatives, Charley and Fay Hale, in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Returning by way of Lexington, they visited with her daughter, Mrs. Sally Rhoads and her husband, Bill Rhoads, and spent the night at their Lake Harrington cottage, near Nicholasville.

CALLED TO INDIANA
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frazier were called to Noblesville, Indiana recently, due to the illness and subsequent death of her brother, Raymond Music.

LUNCHEON GUEST
Mrs. Honey May was the Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, at their home, here.

REPRESENT CHURCH
The Rev. Tim Jessen and Mrs. Rose Price will represent the First Presbyterian Church at the Coalition of Appalachian Ministry, this week, in Montreat, North Carolina.

Final Markdowns
on Ladies' Shoes
\$5⁹⁹ TO \$14⁹⁹
WINTER Kids' Shoes 75% OFF
FRI., MARCH 20 THRU TUES., MARCH 24
SHOE SECRETS
and
Peggy's Fashions
In Glyn View Plaza

B.F. Casual Shop

Ladies Fall and Winter Merchandise

- Blazers and Jackets \$10
- Slacks \$10
- Sweaters \$5
- Dresses \$12

COURT STREET • PRESTONSBURG
PHONE: 886-2791



\$6.00 Sale



- Summer Palmetto Jeans**
Regularly \$10
NOW \$6.00
- Summer Big Tops**
Regularly \$10
NOW \$6.00
- Dress Pants**
Regularly \$10
NOW \$6.00
- BLOUSES**
Regularly \$10
NOW \$6.00

Judy's
HIGHLANDS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(Between IGA and C.&H. Rauch)
Mon.-Sat., 10-9; Sunday, 1-6 • 886-1415



piggly wiggly Spring

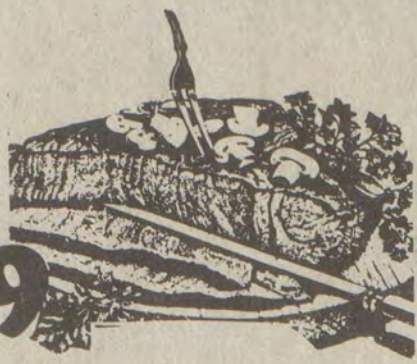
SAVINGS JUBILEE

YOUR HOME-OWNED SUPERMARKET

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1987 PRESTONSBURG-MARTIN-HAROLD-PIKEVILLE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Chuck Roast

\$1.39
LB.



FRESH PICNIC
Pork Roast

89¢
LB.



HOLLY FARMS
Fryer Leg Quarters

49¢
LB.

FIRST-CUT
Pork Chops

99¢
LB.

FRESH 'N' LEAN
Ground Chuck
\$1.39
LB.

ROSEDALE
Sliced Bacon
99¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Shoulder Roast
\$1.49
LB.

LEAN 'N' MEATY
Beef for Stew
\$1.99
LB.

Fish 'N Batter LB. **\$1.19**
LOUIS RICH
Smoked SausageLB. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT **Wieners** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
OSCAR MAYER
Beef Wieners 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon 16-OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**
CLAUSSEN
Pickles 32-OZ. JAR **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Beef Bologna 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Bread
2/79¢
BIG 20-OZ. LOAF

22-OZ. JIF
Peanut Butter **\$1.99**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
2/79¢
16-OZ.

32-OZ. RAGU
Spaghetti Sauce . . . **\$1.59**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Crisco
\$1.99
3-LB. CAN

produce

RED RIPE
Strawberries
\$1.99
QUART

WASHINGTON STATE
EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN
Apples
5/\$1

FRESH
Bunch Broccoli **79¢**
FLAME RED
Seedless GrapesLB. **99¢**
JUICY
Imported NectarinesLB. **99¢**
CRISP
Cello Carrots 1 LB. PKG. **3/\$1**
JUMBO RUSSET
Baking Potatoes 3 / \$1
CRISP
Cello Kale 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN
Leaf Lettuce BUNCH **59¢**
CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges 4 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

BLUE BONNET
Margarine
2/89¢
1-LB. QTRS.

1/2-GAL. PIGGLY WIGGLY
Orange Juice **\$1.29**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Tomato Soup
4/\$1
10.7-OZ. CAN

3-ROLL PACK
Scott Towels **\$1.99**

WHITE CLOUD
BATH TISSUE
99¢
4 ROLL PKG.

Thrifty Saver Specials

Coke
1¢
2-LITER BOTTLE
WITH 2 FILLED THRIFTY SAVER CARDS

PRICE'S 2% LOWFAT
Milk
59¢
GAL.
WITH 2 FILLED THRIFTY SAVER CARDS

STARKIST
Tuna
11¢
6 1/2-OZ.
WITH 1 FILLED THRIFTY SAVER CARD

KY. BORDER
Wieners
19¢
12-OZ. PKG.
WITH 1 FILLED THRIFTY SAVER CARD

Wed., March 25 Double Stamp Day **600 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH THESE COUPONS** Wed., March 25 Double Stamp Day

COUPON
FREE 100 QUALITY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
7 1/2-OZ. BAG PIGGLY WIGGLY POTATO CHIPS
(Expires March 29, 1987)

COUPON
FREE 100 QUALITY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
2 CANS PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS
(Expires March 29, 1987)

COUPON
FREE 100 QUALITY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANY 2 JARS VLASIC PICKLES
(Expires March 29, 1987)

COUPON
FREE 100 QUALITY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
ANY 2 TOTINO'S PIZZAS
(Expires March 29, 1987)

COUPON
FREE 100 QUALITY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
3-LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS
(Expires March 29, 1987)

COUPON
FREE 100 QUALITY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
10 PKGS. KOOL-AID
(Expires March 29, 1987)

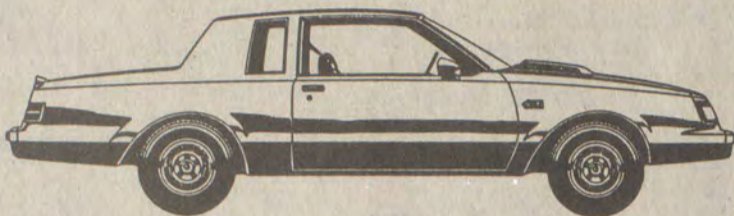


THE BEST BUY IS BUICK. AND HERE'S WHY:

1987 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN



1987 REGAL GRAND NATIONAL



1987 SOMERSET CUSTOM COUPE

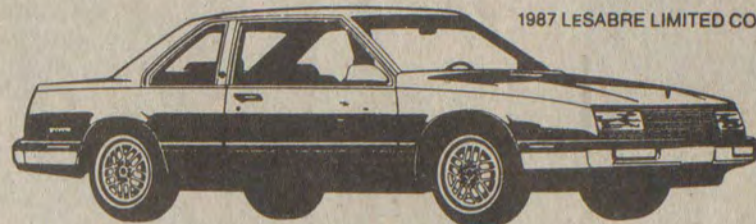
3.9%
—OR—
CASH BACK OF UP TO
\$1200
(on most models)

6/60 WARRANTY*

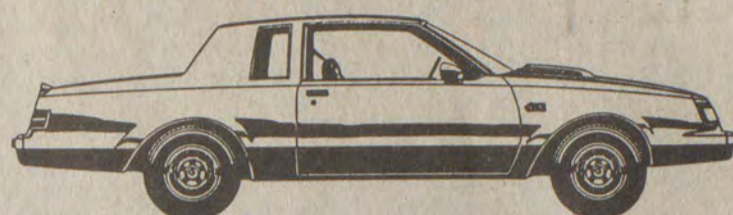
(6 Years or 60,000-Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty. See Us For Complete Details.)

**BUICK QUALITY, BUICK VALUE,
BUICK TRADITION—ALL WRAPPED
UP IN THE MOST MODERN,
FUEL-EFFICIENT, QUALITY-ENGINEERED
CARS IN THE WORLD.**

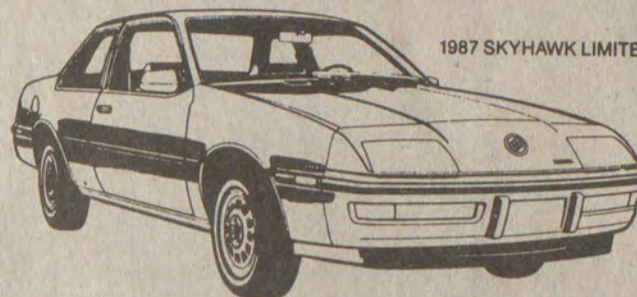
1987 LESABRE LIMITED COUPE



1987 REGAL GRAND NATIONAL



1987 SKYHAWK LIMITED COUPE



6/60 Powertrain Warranty Not Available On This Model.

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES CHEVROLET-BUICK

Depend On Us
Today...
And Tomorrow

886-9181 • South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

See One Of These Salesmen:

- ESTILL CARTER
- PAUL HUGHES
- BOBBY BURCHETT
- DAVE ESTEPP
- TEX KEATHLEY
- AL GUNTER
- DELMAR BALDRIDGE
- DICKIE HALL
- PALMER VANCE
- CHRIS CARTER

Robby Is Four



Robby Isaac, pictured above with his 18-month-old sister Jocelyn, celebrated his fourth birthday on March 14. He had a Tenderheart Care Bear birthday cake and received many gifts from relatives and friends.

Robby is the son of Bob and Debbie Isaac, of Langley. He is the grandson of Lum and Joann Carr, of Martin, and Alice Isaac, of Langley. He is the great-grandson of Arvil and Della Crum, of Martin, and Anna Isaac, of Martin.

GED Program Prompts Inquiries

The Kentucky Department of Education has received more than 1,300 phone calls seeking information on Project Second Chance 87, since the drive to help Kentucky adults earn their high school equivalency (GED) certificates was launched in January.

Director of Adult Education Karla Gibbs is excited about the response and says her division staff is out in the state every day meeting with employers and groups who want to help their employees or residents of their regions earn GEDs.

"We have had meetings in the past week in Somerset with 50 community leaders who represented 32 companies," she said. "Also, with the help of Hopkinsville and Christian County school officials, we met with the Ebonite Corp. management and their production employees and have inquiries from two

other large employers in that area, Duraco and Faultless Corp."

The project began as a partnership effort with seven utilities mailing out sample GED tests and Kentucky League of Savings Institutions members paying the \$10 per person testing fee.

GED Foundation Director Libby Walthall said that Western Kentucky Gas Company will be running advertisements for GEDs in 50 newspapers in that region and "Delta Natural Gas Company in Winchester is going to continue the sample tests in their billings and run ads in area newspapers."

The GED Foundation is the vehicle for business and civic groups to participate in this program, pooling their contributions and efforts in coordination with the Department of Education.

The basic purpose of the program is to improve the education of the more than one million adult Kentuckians who have not completed high school. Individuals can take the sample test and then be evaluated on whether they are ready to take the GED test or should receive tutoring first.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald has as one of her top goals making the state of Kentucky rank higher in the 1990 census in the number of high school graduates. "We have to show industries that we mean business about educating adults if we hope to recruit them to this state," she said.

"The Kentucky adult education program is already recognized as one of the national models, but with the success of Project Second Chance, we can make this state more attractive for business development," she added.

Businesses and organizations wanting to participate in Project Second Chance or needing information for their employees can contact Karla Gibbs or Libby Walthall at the Kentucky Department of Education, (502) 564-3921.

The toll-free number for individuals interested in pursuing a GED is 1-800-372-7179.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of John Hammons, express our heartfelt thanks to all for the lovely flowers, the food and kind words expressed on the passing of our loved one.

We especially appreciate the kindness extended by Mr. Roland Gray, Mr. Roger Nelson, of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Mr. Adrian Lafferty, Drs. Hieronymus, Dr. Sundaram, Dr. Chua, the nursing and respiratory staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center and the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 18, Auxier.

Also thank you Don and Randolph Crisp for the inspirational words and to the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL HOMES

If you are thinking about selling your home, you can take heart in the fact that housing affordability is at its best level in four years, which will make selling your home easier and faster. And there are a number of steps you can take to sell your home more quickly, according to Big Sandy REALTORS.

Your REALTOR, a real estate agent who belongs to the National Association of Realtors, will have a lot of helpful hints to make your home easier to sell, but here are some general things to keep in mind.

First impressions are lasting. The front door should be fresh and clean. The yard should be neat and cleared of toys and debris.

Make certain your home is clean and appealing. If the walls look dingy, paint or re-paper them.

Fix any dripping faucets. Not only do they discolor sinks, they suggest plumbing repairs may be needed, whether they are or not.

Fix any loose knobs, sticking doors, windows and drawers. Failure to do so may be interpreted as a sign of neglect.

Bathrooms are a selling point. Make sure everything is shining. Clean and repaint bathtub and basin caulking. Clothing and toilet articles should be put away.

Cluttered rooms look smaller than they are. Remove excess furniture.

Is all this effort worthwhile? Simply consider that you are competing for the buyer's attention with other families who are also selling their homes. Time and effort invested to make certain that your home is shown in its best light not only will give you a competitive edge, but will also help you get the best price for your home according to the Big Sandy Board of REALTORS.

AMERICAN WAY REALTY

2 W. Court Street • Prestonsburg, Ky.



RE-ELECT

JAMES R. ALLEN

DEMOCRAT FOR

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY

(Pol. adv. paid for by Campaign Fund of James R. Allen, Jean Patton, Treasurer, 1t-pd.)

Award Winner



Johnny Ray Harris, a student at Prestonsburg High School, has been named a National Award Winner in history and government by the United States Achievement Academy. His picture and biography will appear in the academy's official yearbook. He is the son of Joe J. and Brenda Harris, of Prestonsburg, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Akers, of Dana, and Anna Belle Harris and the late Henry Harris, of Prestonsburg. He was nominated for the honor by history teacher Frank McGuire.

Poultry Price Drop Lowers Food Index

A sharp drop in poultry prices during February pulled down Kentucky's food price index by nearly half a percentage point, according to the latest market-basket survey conducted by Kentucky Farm Bureau.

With the price of poultry cuts falling nearly 15 per cent, the statewide marketbasket average for February was \$60.62, compared to \$60.91 in January.

The cheaper chicken can be traced to greatly increased supplies of poultry, says Kentucky Farm Bureau Market Analyst Jeff Hall. The supply buildup has been occurring since mid-1986. Hall says, when poultry prices hit a major price peak.

Also contributing to the February food price decline was beef, which fell by 1.4 per cent in the marketbasket, and the fruits-vegetables category, down better than 4 per cent.

The drops were only partially offset by higher pork and dairy prices, and a slight increase in the cost of grain-based foods. Those jumps were, for pork, 3.8 per cent; dairy products, 2.9 per cent; and grain foods, 1.1 per cent.

A number of individual food items saw their prices fluctuate over the four-week period. T-bone steaks were 32 cents cheaper by the pound, selling for an average of \$3.99. The poultry price retreat affected all three cuts in the survey. Whole fryers dropped 17 cents to 61 cents a pound; cut-up chickens were a dime cheaper at 83 cents; and chicken breasts dropped 26 cents to \$1.58 a pound.

In the produce area, cucumbers and lettuce each fell 9 cents per sales unit, with cucumbers selling for 57 cents each and lettuce marked at 67 cents a head. Potato chips were also substantially lower in price, dropping 10 cents a bag to \$1.02 average.

Countering the trend toward lower costs were bacon, 6 cents higher at \$1.94 a pound; and pork ribs, up 23 cents, going for \$1.81. Cheese was considerably more expensive during the month. American cheese rose 23 cents a pound, to \$2.29, while cheddar registered a 20-cent boost, to \$2.71 a pound.

For farmers, the price news was mixed in February. Generally, livestock prices were higher and grain prices lower, continuing a trend of several months. The overall farm price index was unchanged from January, USDA reported, and was just about 1 per cent below its year-ago level.

The mix of products making up the index, covering anything from fresh fruit to edible beans, obscured the severe price depression affecting such basic commodities as grains. Kentucky grain producers saw corn prices fall to \$1.55 per bushel average, soybeans to \$4.91 and wheat to \$2.75. Those prices were from 50 to 90 cents a bushel lower than February 1986, and came close to equalling 20-year lows in most areas of the state.

Among the local marketbasket findings last month, Morehead was lowest and Dry Ridge occupied the high spot. Overall, volunteers working through Kentucky Farm Bureau Women canvassed retail food prices in 21 Kentucky communities.

Those local averages were Morehead, 52.98; Greenup, 56.12; Scottsville, 56.67; Richmond, 56.99; Salyersville, 57.57; Hopkinsville, 57.69; Georgetown, 58.31; Glasgow, 59.67; Elizabethtown, 60.63.

Campbellsville, 61.13; Lexington, 61.31; Louisville, 61.43; Henderson, 61.50; Owensboro, 61.52; Greensburg, 61.81; London, 62.77; Hazard, 63.48; Danville, 63.48; Somerset, 64.03; Whitesburg, 64.59; and Dry Ridge, 65.26.

Correction Noted

In a recent edition of the Times Miss Nichole Foster was listed as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crandell Slone. Miss Foster is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert L. Foster.

ATTEND YOUR PLACE OF WORSHIP THIS WEEK!

FOR SALE
1985 Honda Magnum
500 cc. Asking \$2,300. Best offer.
886-3479
or 886-1416

Dig In For Spring VEGETABLE PLANTS



"Cool-Weather Plants" Plant Now!

- Cabbage • Brussels Sprouts
- Broccoli • Lettuce
- Cauliflower • Strawberries

• 4-Pack & Special Full Tray Prices • (Same variety only)

- Shrubs • Ground Cover
- Mulch & Soil • Lava Rock • Marble & Creek Stone

Perennials For That Special Touch!

HERBS

4 1/2" Pots

- Chives • Dill
- Parsley • Sage
- Oregano • Spearmint



OPENING MARCH 30

Laurel Farms
Landscaping and Garden Center

49 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE
MON.-FRI., 10-6 • SAT. 9-6

TB Remains Disease To Be Reckoned With

Tuberculosis (TB) is not a disease of the past. There are six active cases of TB in Floyd county at the present time. Last year, there were 463 cases in Kentucky and approximately 29,000 cases in the United States. TB is a very contagious, and the TB bacteria is carried through the air.

The most frequent signs of TB are a chronic cough, mild fever in the afternoon and sweating at night, pain in the chest or upper back, and a chronic loss of weight and increasing weakness. TB is usually only in the lungs. But it can affect any part of the body.

The local health department offers free TB skin tests and x-rays to people who have TB symptoms. There is no immunization against TB, and once a person has had TB, they will test positive for the rest of their life. But this does not mean there is no cure for TB.

There is medication for TB. To completely cure TB, it takes from one to two years, but most people can go back to work after two weeks of taking the medication.

If someone in the home has TB, the whole family should be tested. Years ago, if a person had TB they would have been hospitalized in a TB hospital, but in the 1970's TB hospitals were closed down. TB is not a disease to be embarrassed about, anyone can get it.



WE HAVE TWO THAT ARE BRAND SPANKING NEW!

We may have a job for you...if you have not applied for a job with us and would like to do so, we will be accepting applications March 25th and March 26th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville, Kentucky.

If we missed ya, don't be shy...come on in and apply! E.O.E.

"Victory Garden" In 12th Season

Television's longest running horticultural magazine show, "The Victory Garden," returns for its 12th season Sunday, April 5, at 6 p.m. on KET.

"The Victory Garden" brings viewers the latest tips and advice in gardening for a variety of climates and environments in 39 all-new episodes. Host Bob Thomson shares gardening chores with Jim Wilson at Callaway Gardens at The Victory Garden South in Pine Mountain, Ga., and with Bob Smaus at Roger's Garden Center at The Victory Garden West in Newport Beach, Calif.

As Thomson and his co-hosts provide step-by-step instructions throughout the growing season, viewers learn how to use new products and seed varieties to bring maximum enjoyment and yield from their gardens. "The Victory Garden" also seeks out the country's master gardeners for advice on everything from landscaping to lawn care.

Additionally, viewers enjoy armchair trips abroad to canvass the international gardening scene. At home, "The Victory Garden" crew crisscrosses the nation, hoping to unearth America's best amateur gardener in the 1987 Victory Garden contest.

"The Victory Garden" is a presentation of WGBH/Boston.

CAMPBELL FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY-HONDA IN IVEL PRESENTS

2.9%* APR FINANCING



UP TO \$10,000 CASH BACK

ON EVERY NEW & USED CAR & TRUCK IN STOCK!

* Up to 24 mos. with approved credit. Down payment of 25% cash or trade equity required on selected models.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

NOW!!! OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

LIKE NEW USED CARS & TRUCKS • '1000 CASH REBATE
A FREE 2-YEAR/24,000 MILE WARRANTY ON SELECTED MODELS

1984 FORD F-150 4x4	1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT	1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON	1986 FORD CUSTOMIZED VAN	1985 CHRYSLER LE BARON	1985 LINCOLN MARK VII
XL, air auto., V-8, 20,000 miles	Like new.	Auto, air, AM/FM cassette.	Raised roof, rear air, loaded, 15,000 miles	Auto., air, tilt, cruise	Like new.
WAS—\$10,900.00 NOW—\$9,900.00 CASH REBATE—\$1,000.00	WAS—\$12,400.00 NOW—\$11,250.00 CASH REBATE—\$1,000.00	WAS—\$7,995.00 NOW—\$7,480.00 CASH REBATE—\$1,000.00	WAS—\$18,995.00 NOW—\$17,777.00 CASH REBATE—\$1,000.00	WAS—\$8,995.00 NOW—\$8,350.00 CASH REBATE—\$1,000.00	WAS—\$18,900.00 NOW—\$16,900.00 CASH REBATE—\$1,000.00
FREE WARRANTY! \$8,900.00	FREE WARRANTY! \$10,250.00	FREE WARRANTY! \$6,480.00	FREE WARRANTY! \$16,777.00	FREE WARRANTY! \$7,350.00	FREE WARRANTY! \$15,900.00

CAMPBELL-IVEL

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY • HONDA

IVEL/PRESTONSBURG U.S. HWY 460 & 23 PHONE 478-9486 • 285-9811
M-F: 8 AM - 8 PM SAT: 8 AM - 6 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED

Murphy's MART

THE LOVING PORTRAIT PACKAGE
a super value—only \$12.88



20 portrait package contains:
2-8x10's, 3-5x7's, 15 wallet size

88¢ deposit at sitting, balance on delivery, poses our selection. Groups \$1.00 each extra person this package. Limit 5 subjects.

***NEW!..Bonus 8x10 with parents or grandparents**



***EXTRA BONUS—8x10 Portrait of parent(s) and/or grandparent(s) taken with one or more children with the purchase of our \$12.88 portrait package. Present this coupon to photographer at sitting. Limit one special per family.**

Tom Jones Studios, Ltd. The exclusive VIP Club company. Babies thru adults.

March 26 thru 29

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
10am - 1pm 2pm - 6pm	10am - 1pm 2pm - 8pm	10am - 1pm 2pm - 6pm	11am - 5pm

Weddington Plaza, Pikeville
Appletree Plaza, Paintsville

**Conley Stationed
In West Germany**

Air Force Staff Sgt. Burton Conley, son of Minnie Conley, of Wheelwright, has arrived for duty with the 1836th Engineering Installation Group, West Germany.

Conley, a cable and antenna systems installation maintenance specialist, is a 1969 graduate of Wheelwright High School.

**Law Protects Consumers From
High Pressure Sales at Home**

By Attorney General
David L. Armstrong

If you buy merchandise from a door-to-door salesperson, there are guidelines you should be aware of before you make your purchase. Each consumer should also know that the law protects him or her from being victimized by "high pressure" sales tactics by salespersons.

Kentucky law concerning home solicitation sales gives you three days to cancel a purchase that is made at your home and costs more than \$25. This law protects you from being pressured into buying an item that is neither wanted or needed.

The contract or sales agreement must contain, in bold print, the "BUYERS RIGHT TO CANCEL" section which lists your cancellation rights. To cancel, give written notice to the seller at the address stated in the agreement. Your notice should briefly state that you do not wish to continue with the purchase. Keep a copy of your letter. Mail this notice by certified mail, return receipt requested, so you will have proof of the date of mailing. Do this within three business days after you sign the purchase agreement. Keep the merchandise in good condition until it is claimed by the seller.

The seller is required to return all payments that have been made, any goods traded to the salesperson and any note or evidence of indebtedness, within 10 days. He or she also must make an effort to reclaim the purchased goods within 40 days. If the seller does not claim his goods within 40 days after cancellation, the merchandise becomes your property without any obligation to pay.

The three day cooling-off period does not apply to all types of contracts. The rule does not cover:

—Sales that are made totally by mail or phone. Sales for real estate, insurance, or securities. Sales for emergency home repairs, made at the buyer's request. Sales made pursuant to negotiations at the seller's regular place of business. Sales under \$25.

You should also be aware that all sellers of magazines, periodicals or other printed material are required to register with the county court clerk in the county in which the solicitation takes place. If the salesperson calls by telephone, he or she must tell you the number of the registration receipt. This law does not apply to fundraising sales by school organizations if the superintendent of the school system has filed a written report with the county clerk that identifies what is being sold, the names of the students involved, and the duration of the sales.

Before making a purchase out of your home, be sure to request identification from the salesperson. Read the contract carefully and be sure to get a copy. Make the check payable to the company, not the salesperson. Also ask where you can get the item repaired and check on the terms of the warranty. Always avoid "on the spot" purchases. By shopping around, you may find the same item at a lower price.

If you have a problem in exercising your "three day cooling off" right to cancel a home solicitation sale, or with a sale of printed material, write my Consumer Protection Division, 209 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call our Consumer Hotline at 1-800-432-9257.

**PCC Caucus Club Will
Discuss Media's Role**

The Caucus Club of Prestonsburg Community College will meet tonight (Wednesday), March 25, at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Martin Student Center. Louise Houghton of the Floyd County Times will speak on the relationship between the media and the presidency. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Tom Matijasic at 886-3863.

INDIVIDUAL GARAGE-R-STORAGE

**U-STOR-IT
-LOCK-IT
-POCKET the KEY**

**—PERFECT
STORAGE FOR—
FURNITURE-TOOLS
BOATS-SPORTS CAR**

MONTHLY RATES

10x10 \$25
10x20 \$60
10x30 \$65

(606) 886-2734
or 886-2412

CLYDE B. BURCHETT
COURT ST.-PRESTONSBURG, KY.

P&B Ambulance Service

—SERVING YOU 15 YEARS—

**24-Hour Emergency Medical
Technicians on Duty.**



**Ambulances
equipped with
oxygen as well
as the latest
equipment.**

**We accept UMWA, State-Aid, Medicare
and most major insurances.**

**Trained, Qualified and Experienced
Ambulance Personnel**

CALL

**886-6664
Prestonsburg**

**285-9313
Martin**

2-11-f

**Jerry's[®]
Shrimp
Spectacular**

NEW!

9-Pc. Butterfly Shrimp \$5.49

6-Pc. Butterfly Shrimp \$4.49

Spicy Popcorn Shrimp* \$3.99

*Served with our delicious new Honey-Mustard Sauce!

PLUS!

**Jerry's favorite 21-Pc. Shrimp
at a spectacular price! \$4.99**

Come and get 'em — plump, tender, flavorful, lightly breaded shrimp in Jerry's Spectacular Shrimp Dinners! Served with your choice of potato or vegetable, fresh cole slaw and roll. A bonanza for shrimp lovers! Don't miss it!

Good at all participating locations.

Now thru April 19

**To All Misinformed People Of The
Left Beaver Concerned Citizens Group—**

**STATE APPROVED FACTS OF THE
WHEELWRIGHT/McDOWELL SCHOOL
SITE AT HI HAT:**

- **NO HIGHWALL**—30 foot slopes (lawn mowable)
- **NO STEPS**—Handicapped accessibility
- **BUS ROUTED TO MAIN ENTRANCE**—No walking
- **STATE APPROVED ENTRANCE**—No steep grades
- **NO BLIND CURVES**
- **STATE REGULATED SPACE**—Square footage per child
- **FENCE**—Yes. State required on all newly constructed facilities.

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

You Are Invited to the
First Presbyterian Church
 North Lake Drive

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

REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN
 Pastor

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship . . . 6 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting
 Thursday 6:30 p.m.

Pastor, Elder Douglas Burkett
 Asst. Pastor Clyde Bowling

You Are Invited to Worship with
THE THIRD AVENUE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 6:00
 Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting 7:00

Lenvil Campbell, Pastor

Taylor's Studio
Coming To
Wells Market
Auxier
March 28
4-7 p.m.
\$19.95

*10.00 Deposit
 *9.95 On Delivery

You Get:
 2-11x14
 2-8x10
 2-5x7
 18 wallets

Southern Baptists To Appoint Missionaries

About 10,000 Southern Baptists are scheduled to gather at Rupp Arena in Lexington on Tuesday, April 7, for a service in which the denomination's Foreign Mission Board will vote on a number of Kentuckians as candidates for foreign missionaries.

Members of 2,500 Southern Baptist churches in the state are expected to attend the two-hour foreign missionary appointment service, in which 53 Southern Baptists will seek appointment. Among those already serving as Southern Baptist foreign missionaries overseas, 70 couples and 10 singles have ties to Kentucky.

The appointment service will highlight the April 6-8 meeting in Lexington of the mission board, whose 85 trustees direct the largest career foreign missionary force based in the United States.

The 7:30 p.m. service will feature music from a 1,200-voice choir and a 200-piece orchestra. There will be a parade of young people with flags representing nearly all the 110 countries where Southern Baptist missionaries live and work.

Kentucky Baptist leaders have been planning for the appointment service for more than a year. The service was scheduled in Kentucky for 1987 to tie in with the 150th birthday of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Busloads of church groups and students from Baptist schools around the state are scheduled to attend the service.

The Foreign Mission Board has been scheduling appointment services and trustees' meetings throughout the country since 1969 to help involve Southern Baptists who are distant from its offices in Richmond, Va.

The services give Southern Baptists a chance to experience firsthand the tears, joy and laughter as missionaries share brief testimonies and visit with family and friends who have come to witness their appointment. The services also provide an opportunity for people who feel a commitment to possible missionary service to publicly signify their interest.

Southern Baptists have a goal, known as Bold Mission Thrust, to place 5,000 missionaries and 10,000 short-term volunteers in 125 countries by the year 2,000 as the denomination does its part in seeing that each person in the world has an opportunity to hear the story of Jesus Christ by then.

With more than 14.6 million members, the Southern Baptist Convention is America's largest evangelical or Protestant denomination.

The Foreign Mission Board, which is 142 years old, coordinates the work of more than 3,750 missionaries.

"The primary purpose of the Foreign Mission Board's work is evangelism that results in churches," explained Dr. Keith Parks, the agency's president. "We live in a day when more people are responding to the gospel than at any other time in human history."

Statistics show that baptisms by overseas Baptists related to Southern Baptist Missions climbed 17.1 percent during 1986. There were 185,689 baptisms in 1986 and 158,626 in 1985.

The number of Southern Baptist-related churches overseas, 16,699, is 6.8 percent above the 1985 total.

During the year, Southern Baptist missionary work was launched in 46 capital cities or cities with populations of 100,000 or more.

The missionary force grew to 3,756, or four percent over 1985, putting Southern Baptists well on target for Bold Mission Thrust.

The number of books printed for overseas Baptists nearly doubled in 1986 to 4.5 million. About 18.5 million tracts were printed.

Media missionaries and national co-workers produced more than 50,000 radio broadcasts for a potential audience of 166 million. They produced 2,150 television programs, almost triple the 762 of 1985, for a potential audience of 57 million.

Health care missionaries and national co-workers provided care for 137,000 inpatients and more than 1.3 million outpatients. (KBC)

Praise Assembly of God

(Located on Auxier Road 1 mile outside Prestonsburg)

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 12:00
 Children's Church 12:00
 Thursday Bible Study for all ages 7:00 p.m.

"A Charismatic Church"
 Phillip Robinson, Pastor
 PHONE: 886-3942

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.
 KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship after evening service

WEDNESDAY:
 Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

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

WEDNESDAY
 Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
 Water Gap

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

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 West Prestonsburg, Ky.
 WADE MARTIN HUGHES
 Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.
 Wednes. Prayer Study 7 p.m.

PROCLAIMING NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY

No Book but the Bible.
 No Creed but Christ.
 No Name but Christian.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 429 Arnold Ave.
 Prestonsburg

Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Quintin W. McNabb
 886-8551

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 710 Burke Ave.
 Prestonsburg

"The Church Where Exciting Things Are Happening"

Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

Ronald J. Masters, Pastor
 Phone: 886-8087

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 60 S. Arnold Avenue
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 5 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

For all our church activities call
886-8031

REVIVAL March 28-?
 Rev. A. R. Napier
 Pentecostal Fellowship Church of God
 Weeksbury
 Pastor Harold Johnson

HAM OR FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
 Saturday, March 28
 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

\$3 Per Person

Served in the Brandy Keg Free Will Baptist Church Kitchen
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT
 "Everyone Welcome"

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
 WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
 Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

COME WORSHIP WITH US AT
St. James Church
 (EPISCOPAL)
 PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SUNDAY
 11 a.m.
 Holy Communion

CHURCH OF GOD Mt. Assembly

...would like to welcome you to worship with us at a new location—

12 MILES FROM PRESTONSBURG ON 114 BESIDE OF PRICE'S MIDNIGHT MARKET

SERVICES:
 • Tuesday Evening—7 p.m. • Saturday Evening—7 p.m.
 • Sunday School—10 a.m. • Worship Service—11 a.m.

Pastor, Robert Stanford

THE LORD'S LIGHT

Rev. 18:1 (A Cloud of Heaven)
 6:2 Matt. 26:64
 Matt. 24:27

ZION HELP LINE:
 Phone (606)358-9204 or 358-9205

24-HOUR PRAYER AND CHRISTIAN COUNSELING

Ada Mosley Pastor

MAYTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The growing church for the growing Christian.

Morning Worship . . . 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Pioneer Clubs 4:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship . . . 6:30 p.m.

Come and grow with us!
 WEYMAN McGUIRE, Pastor
 358-4419.

SPECIAL MIRACLE SERVICE at "THE ROCK"
 MARCH 26 & 27, 7 p.m. NIGHTLY

Ministering By:
DAVY JO HISSOM
 T.V. Evangelist, Charleston, W.Va.

THE ROCK OF REVELATION
 431 S. Lake Drive • Prestonsburg
 Pastor: D. P. Curry "EVERYONE WELCOME"

WHEN THE SMOKE HAS SETTLED

When the smoke of men's doctrines have settled, and you are able to see clearly you may find to your horror that the righteous Saints of God in the kingdom, worship God by keeping the Sabbaths and new moons.

That has to be the right way, they got there.

But if you need more proof, here is what God said to Moses about 3,500 years ago. (Exodus 16:28-29 — *How long refuse ye to keep my commandments and my laws — See for that the Lord hath given you the Sabbath, therefore He giveth you on the sixth day the bread of two days; abide ye every man in his place, let no man go out of his place on the seventh day.*)

And if you need more proof, read what Christ said about keeping the Sabbath in the great tribulation (Matthew 24:20 — *But pray ye that your flight be not in the winter, neither on the Sabbath Day.*)

BASCOM NEWBERRY
 Route 1, Box 359J
 Eubank, Ky. 42567

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
 Worship—10:45 a.m.
 6 p.m. Std. Time
 7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
 Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
 Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
 Phone 285-3051
 Martin, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Children's Church 11 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Youth Worship 6 p.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night

Royal Rangers for Boys
 Missionettes for Girls

For Transportation Call
 285-3051 or 285-9368

Rock of Revelation Ministry

Welcomes You!
 431 South Lake Drive
 Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-8845
 Matthew 16:18

Sunday Morning Worship . . . 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday Worship 7:00 p.m.

NURSERY AND JR. CHURCH PROVIDED EACH SERVICE
 Featuring "Gospel Bill" material.

"A Word of Faith Church, Preaching The Full Gospel."
 Pastor: Rev. D. P. Curry

THE HINSONS IN CONCERT

THE SINGING HINSONS of Nashville, Tennessee, will be in concert April 12th at 6:00 p.m. at the Pikeville High School ball park. There will be no admission charged. A freewill offering will be taken. Bring your lawn chairs, family, and friends for a great night of singing praises to the Lord.

Sponsored by:
 Upper Big Sandy United Methodist Ministries.
 For Info: 478-5197

ATTENTION!!
 The Allen Volunteer Fire Dept. will have a **PANCAKE DAY** on **SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.**
 Located at the ALLEN GRADE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

\$3.00 Per Person—All You Can Eat

Proceeds will help in the payment of their new fire engine and its equipment. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Spurlock Bible Church (Baptist)
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
 Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek Ky. 122 E.

SERVICE

• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 (Classes for all ages)

• Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. • Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME!
"HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE..."

• Dan Heintzelman—Pastor • Box 850, Martin, Ky. 41649—Phone 285-3444
"A Christ Centered Church Built On Love."

THE FAMILY

ATTENTION!!
 The Allen Volunteer Fire Dept. will have a **PANCAKE DAY** on **SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.**
 Located at the ALLEN GRADE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

\$3.00 Per Person—All You Can Eat

Proceeds will help in the payment of their new fire engine and its equipment. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Rabies Danger Said To Be On Increase in Kentucky

The number of rabid animals in Kentucky increased 150 percent between 1985 and 1986. It looks like this year will be worse.

Dr. Joseph Skaggs, acting director of the Division of Epidemiology in the Kentucky Department of Health Services, said past trends suggest that the number of rabid animals in Kentucky will continue to increase for several years.

"Rabies among Kentucky wildlife peaks in roughly 10-year cycles. The 42 reported cases in 1985 were the second lowest level ever. When you hit the bottom of a cycle the only way you can go is up. Rabies increased 150 percent in 1986 and so far the numbers are even higher this year," Skaggs said.

There is no practical means of controlling rabies in wild animal populations.

Warmer weather means more outdoor activity for people and wildlife. Skaggs said people should be wary of wildlife in general. Parents should tell children to stay away from any wild animal that appears to be tame. Wild animals normally flee from humans. If one doesn't, that suggests the animal is ill.

"People will see a baby raccoon or skunk by the side of the road and think it is orphaned and want to adopt it, or children will come across a 'friendly' raccoon in the woods and want to play with it.

"When these animals-made-pets become sexually mature they cease to be playful. If someone gets bit and the animal gets away we must assume it was rabid," he said.

In this century, in the entire world, there have been only three instances of humans recovering from rabies. Thus, if it cannot be confirmed that an animal of a species in which rabies is common and which bit someone was not rabid, it must be assumed that it was. By the time the individual shows symptoms of rabies it's too late. Overwhelmingly, the odds are he's going to die.

Dr. Duane Miksch, Extension veterinarian in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said wild animals aren't the only source of rabies danger. Pets, even some that have been vaccinated against rabies, and livestock can carry rabies.

Rabid dogs lose control of their lower jaw muscles. Pet owners may think the animal has a bone caught in its throat.

"And they'll reach in the dog's mouth to dislodge the bone and get infected with rabies from the dog's saliva," he said.

Similar incidents happen with cows. Skaggs and Miksch suggested that farmers and pet owners not attempt to diagnose and treat their animals when they appear to be choking.

"Just a small scratch on your hand, even a torn cuticle, can be a big enough entry point for the virus in the animal's saliva to infect you," Miksch said.

Rabies in humans has not been extensively studied because of the inherent dangers in simply being around it, but it seems clear to physicians and scientists whose study associates them with the disease that the rabies virus is resilient and prolific.

In one isolated, but well documented instance, a scientist studying bats in a cave in Texas inhaled a case of rabies. The air in the cave was that laden with the virus.

There have been three confirmed instances of people getting rabies as a result of cornea transplants from people who died of rabies, and this after the corneas had been frozen in liquid nitrogen.

"It is an almost universally lethal disease and one which can be spread by seemingly incidental contact with animal saliva. People must have their pets vaccinated and they must be wary of wild animals acting strangely," Miksch said.

Sodium Lamps Are Best To Show True Colors

Homeowners who depend on bright lights to protect them from burglary might do best to put their money on high-intensity, high-pressure sodium lamps.

That advice comes from University of Louisville crime-prevention expert Joe Mele, who warns that some kinds of lighting affect color perception.

Being unable to determine the colors of a burglar's hair, eyes and clothing can make it difficult to identify him to police, Mele says.

Sodium lamps, like most lamps, can be equipped with a photo-electrical cell that will automatically turn the lights on at sundown and off at sunrise.

Amana Heavy Duty Laundry

ONLY \$699 PAIR

HEAVY-DUTY 18-LB. TUB

10-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Narrowest, Full-Size Laundry Pair—Only 52" Wide

TAA-300 TEA-400

Wringer Washers Reduced

\$379

Model TWA-200

FRASURE FURNITURE

Phone 886-6900

North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

3-11, 25

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY SERVICE TECHNICIAN

GM Experience Required.

- Excellent pay schedule and fringe benefits.
- Paid vacation.
- Hospitalization, life insurance.

Inquire between 12 noon-5 p.m., in person only.

See: **JIM SWORD**, Service Manager

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES CHEVROLET-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

THE PHARMACY

"FORMERLY WAVERLY DRUG"

5 GREAT REASONS TO SHOP US FIRST

- Installation of the computer allows us to fill your prescription easier.
- The computer automatically checks all new prescriptions for drug interaction and allergy reactions.
- Provides patient counseling.
- Patients may obtain a written copy of his or her prescription.
- Every day low discount prices.

TOM BARTLEY R. PH.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 29, 1987

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

<p>5 PACK BIG SHIVERS REGULAR OR SENSITIVE NOW 69¢ LIMIT 2</p>	<p>Lyns SUPER BABY PANTS Ultra Thin Ultra Absorbant NOW 8.99 Less Rebate 3.00 After Rebate 5.99</p>	<p>4.6 OZ. AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE OR 15 OZ. VOS SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER YOUR CHOICE 99¢ LIMIT 1</p>												
<p>BIG 8 ROLL BATH TISSUE NOW 1.69 OUR REGULAR \$1.99</p>	<p>64 OZ. DOWNY NOW 1.99 OUR REGULAR \$2.34</p>	<p>NEW 64 OZ. LIQUID CHEER NOW 3.49 OUR REGULAR \$3.99</p>												
<p>40 COUNT BOUNCE NOW 1.99 OUR REGULAR \$2.29</p>	<p>4 PACK SAFEGUARD NOW 1.79 OUR REGULAR \$1.99</p>	<p>32 OZ. DAWN NOW 1.59 OUR REGULAR \$1.77</p>												
<p>10 OZ. JERGENS LOTION REGULAR OR EXTRA STRENGTH OUR REGULAR \$2.19 NOW 1.99</p>	<p>12 OZ. MAALOX PLUS ANTACID OUR REGULAR \$2.99 NOW 2.79</p>	<p>FIBER FULL 96 COUNT OUR REGULAR \$3.99 NOW 3.69</p>												
<p>OGILVIE HOME PERMANENTS REGULAR, EX-BODY, SOFT BODY OUR REGULAR \$4.49 NOW 4.19</p>	<p>PRO-MEGA FISH OIL CAPSULES 30 COUNT OUR REGULAR \$6.99 NOW 6.49</p>	<p>EX-LAX UNFLAVORED PILLS 30 COUNT OUR REGULAR \$2.99 NOW 2.79</p>												
<p>300 COUNT Q-TIPS OUR REGULAR \$2.39 NOW 1.99</p>	<p>2 PACK FUJI DISC FILM 2-15 EXPOSURES OUR REGULAR \$4.49 NOW 3.99</p>	<p>'PHOTO SAVINGS DAYS'</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>UP TO 12 EXPOSURES</td> <td>Single Prints</td> <td>\$1.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>UP TO 15 EXPOSURES</td> <td>Single Prints</td> <td>\$2.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>UP TO 24 EXPOSURES</td> <td>Single Prints</td> <td>\$3.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>UP TO 36 EXPOSURES</td> <td>Single Prints</td> <td>\$5.99</td> </tr> </table> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C-41 Process • No Coupon Necessary! 	UP TO 12 EXPOSURES	Single Prints	\$1.99	UP TO 15 EXPOSURES	Single Prints	\$2.69	UP TO 24 EXPOSURES	Single Prints	\$3.99	UP TO 36 EXPOSURES	Single Prints	\$5.99
UP TO 12 EXPOSURES	Single Prints	\$1.99												
UP TO 15 EXPOSURES	Single Prints	\$2.69												
UP TO 24 EXPOSURES	Single Prints	\$3.99												
UP TO 36 EXPOSURES	Single Prints	\$5.99												
<p>40 COUNT TAMPAX TAMPONS REGULAR, SLENDER REGULAR, SUPER PLUS, SUPER NOW 3.79 OUR REGULAR \$3.99</p>	<p>8 OZ. CLAIRMIST HAIR SPRAY REGULAR, UNSCENTED EXTRA HOLD AND EXTRA HOLD. NOW 1.50 Less Rebate 1.50 After Rebate 00 OUR REGULAR \$1.63</p>	<p>100 PLUS 25 FREE BUFFERIN NOW 3.69 LIMIT 2</p>												
<p>30 COUNT BAG HALLS COUGH DROPS NOW 79¢ LIMIT 1</p>	<p>COVER GIRL PRO COLORS NEW! EYE SHADOWS 8 COLORS NOW 3.89 SPECIAL OFFER!</p>	<p>LOVING CARE COLOR LOTION NOW 2.89 OUR REGULAR \$2.99</p> <p>OR COLOR MOUSSE NOW 3.29 OUR REGULAR \$3.49</p> <p>See Stores For Details On Free Hair Dryer From Clairol</p>												
<p>COMTREX CAPLETS 16 COUNT TABLETS 24 COUNT YOUR CHOICE 2.99 LIMIT 2</p>	<p>4 OZ. DIMETAPP ELIXIR NOW 2.99 LIMIT 1</p>	<p>MISS OPAL'S PANTY HOSE REGULAR STYLE ASST. SHADES NOW 69¢ "Special Purchase!"</p>												
<p>30 PLUS 6 FREE STAYFREE MAXI-PADS REGULAR, DEODORANT, SUPER NOW 3.99 OUR REGULAR \$4.29</p>	<p>FREE IBUPROFEN FULL PURCHASE REFUND! The Newest Generation Of Pain Reliever 50 Count Tablets NOW 3.49 LIMIT 1</p>	<p>ALKA SELTZER PLUS Cold Medicine 36 Count NOW 3.99 LIMIT 1</p>												

O'SAGE
RAGGEDY PEACHES
59¢
16-OZ. CAN



COTTON PICKIN
Cornbread Mix
3/\$1.00
6-OZ. POUCH

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE
2/89¢
15-OZ. CAN



KELLOGG'S
Sugar Frosted Flakes
\$2.69
20-OZ. BOX



SWEET SUE
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
89¢
15-OZ. CAN

FRENCH'S
IDAHO SPUDS
\$1.49
16-OZ. BOX



KRAFT DELUXE
Mac. & Cheese Dinner
\$1.19
14-OZ. BOX



QUAKER
INSTANT OATMEAL
\$1.89
10-CT. BOX

MIRACLE IGA PRICES




U.S.D.A. CHOICE
GROUND BEEF
89¢ Lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST
\$1.79 Lb.

IGA GRANULATED SUGAR
EXTRA FINE



LUCKY LEAF
CHERRY PIE FILLING
\$1.19
20-OZ. CAN



KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES
\$1.69
13-OZ. BOX



BORDEN
Cheese Balls or Corn Chips
79¢
7½-OZ.

KRAFT
POURABLE DRESSINGS
89¢
8-OZ. JAR



IGA
APPLE SAUCE
2/89¢
16-OZ. CAN



CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN BROTH
2/79¢
10½-OZ. CAN

COMBOS SNACKS
\$1.19
8-OZ. BAG



SMUCKERS
GRAPE JELLY
\$2.19
3-LB. JAR




GRADE A HOLLY FARMS
FRYER LEG QTRS.
49¢ Lb.
GRADE A HOLLY FARMS—BONELESS
FRYER BREAST
\$2.99 Lb.



FOX DELUXE PIZZA
69¢ 7-Oz. Box
4 VARIETIES

NESCAFÉ



NESTLE
MTN. INSTANT
8-Oz. Jar
BORDEN
CREM
16-Oz. Jar

IGA TABLERITE
PORK SHOULDER ROAST
\$1.19 Lb.
FAMILY PACK—IGA TABLERITE
PORK SHOULDER STEAKS
\$1.39 Lb.

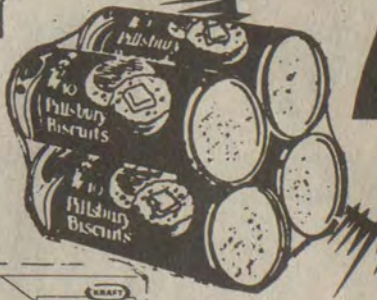


- USDA CHOICE BUCKET STEAKS Lb. **\$1.99**
- IGA TABLERITE BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
- NORDIC BRAND OCEAN PERCH FILLETS Lb. **\$2.49**
- IGA TABLERITE PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.09**
- SUPERIOR FRANKIES WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- IGA TABLERITE COOKED HAM SLICES 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**
- ECONOMY PACK TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Lb. **49¢**

IGA TABLERITE LUNCHEON MEAT



PILLSBURY BISCUITS
Country Style Butter or But



- IGA TABLERITE BACON 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
- KY. BORDER (WHOLE 69" Lb.) BOLOGNA By-The-Piece Lb. **89¢**
- SUPERIOR LARD 8-Lb. Pall **\$3.99**
- HOLLY FARM CHICKEN BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
- TAVERN HAM SLICES 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**
- USDA CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER STEAK Lb. **\$1.99**

HOMEBEST



HOMEBEST BATH TISSUE
69¢ 4-Roll Pkg.

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE



PARKAY MARGARINE QTR
KRAFT STACK PAK SINGLE
KRAFT ½ MOON COLBY or CHEDDAR CHUN
KRAFT REAL CREAM TOPPI
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE

CREAMETTES
SPAGHETTI
79¢
1-LB. BOX

BETTY CROCKER
SUDDENLY SALAD
\$1.59
5½-OZ. BOX

JIFFY
Corn Muffin Mix
4/\$1.00
8½-OZ. BOX

NESTLE
Toll House Morsels
\$1.89
12-Oz. Bag



JELLO
GELATIN POPS
\$2.19
12-CT. BOX



IGA
ORANGE JUICE
89¢
12-OZ. CAN



OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU:

• Satisfaction with Quality of Products • Satisfaction with Quality of Service • AND, an atmosphere of neighborliness that you would invite your family into. Come visit us, we are pleased to be of service!

HIGHLAND PRESTON

IGA-SWEET Cucumber Slices
99¢
 16-OZ. JAR



OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE
\$1.19
 18-OZ. JAR



Jolly Time POPCORN
3/\$1.00
 1-LB. BAG



DOLE Pineapple Juice
\$1.19
 46-OZ. CAN



SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS
\$1.79
 16-OZ. BOX



CHEERIOS CEREAL
\$1.85
 15-OZ. BOX



RESOLVE CARPET CLEANER
\$2.49
 22-OZ. BTL.



IGA GAR
99¢
 5-Lb. Bag



BAKERY FRESH GINGER BREAD Pan **99¢**
BAKERY FRESH—MINI BUTTER TOP WHEAT BREAD Loaf **49¢**
BAKERY FRESH—APPLE or DUTCH APPLE PIE **\$1.99**
BAKERY FRESH—JELLY or CREAM FILLED DONUTS 6-Pak **\$1.59**
DELI SLICED DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE Lb. **\$2.69**



Our Deli Means Freshness!

DELI SLICED—OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST
\$3.49
 Lb.

DELI FRESH PIMENTO CHESE SPREAD
\$2.69
 Lb.



HI-COUNT PAPER TOWELS
99¢
 SINGLE ROLL

GLAD LOCK SANDWICH BAGS
\$1.09
 50-CT. BOX



VIVA NAPKINS
79¢
 140-CT. PKG.



TRAIL BLAZER DOG FOOD
\$2.69
 20-LB. BAG

18-OZ. BOX CRAVE CAT FOOD
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



RENUZIT ROOM MATE
\$1.57
 4.4-OZ. CONT.

LEMON PLEDGE
\$2.49
 14-OZ. CAN



BURG IGA ★

Price Leader!

SAFE BLEND COFFEE
2.99

WOMEN'S MORNING
99¢



TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS
89¢
 3-Lb. Bag



CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI Bunch **99¢**
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**
CALIFORNIA—SHREDDED CABBAGE 1-Lb. Bag **99¢**
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
TEXAS BRUSSEL SPROUTS 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**



WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
89¢
 Lb.



CHILIAN RED FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES
79¢
 Lb.



IGA Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS
2/89¢
 8-Ct. Pkg.



MEXICAN WATERMELON Lb. **35¢**
CHIQUITA PREMIUM BANANAS 3 Lbs. **99¢**
HONDURAS PINEAPPLE **\$1.59**
CALIFORNIA KIWI FRUIT Each **59¢**
VIRGINIA (Roasted and salted in shell) PEANUTS 10-Oz. Bag **99¢**



WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE
99¢
 4-ROLL PKG.



INTERSTATE FRENCH FRIES
\$1.59
 5-LB. BAG

PET RITZ Deep Dish Pie Shells
\$1.19
 12-OZ. PKG.

BANQUET POT PIES
3/\$1.00
 7-OZ. BOX

FROSTY ACRES Peas or Mixed Veg.
2/99¢
 10-OZ. BOX



Nature's Best WAFFLES
69¢
 10-OZ. PKG.

BORDEN'S FROSTY DREAMS
\$1.99
 24-CT. BOX

FROSTY ACRES CUT CORN
2/99¢
 10-OZ. BOX



NEW STORE HOURS
PRESTONSBURG ONLY:
 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week

We ABSOLUTELY reserve the right to limit quantities on any item. NO sales to dealers on ANY item, period!

IS IN EFFECT THRU MARCH 31

PLAZA
NSBURG

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
C.A. NO. 86-CI-142

Georgan Cecil.....Plaintiff
VS: SHERIFF'S SALE
Diamond Elkhorn, Inc.Defendant
By virtue of execution, directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court, in favor of Georgan Cecil and against Diamond Elkhorn, Inc. for the sum of \$21,550 with interest at 12 percent per annum from the 19th day of August 1986, until the date of sale plus the sum of \$79.50 for court cost.

I, or one of my deputies, will on the 10th day of April 1987, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, expose to sale, to the highest bidder the following described equipment located at Mare Creek in Floyd County.

Complete coal processing plant except for crusher. Includes:

12'x14' hopper, 48" x16" shocker, 4'x4' hopper, 50' of 36" belt line & structure, 66' of 36" belt line & structure, 18' of 36" belt line & structure.

Electrical boxes: B-40274-185-01; 297477; 359510; 297477; 297477. Motors: 6213-7536; VSK 215BG3771; P21G11B, 2155776.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1987.
HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff
Floyd County

3-25-31.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
84-CI-744

Janet HalbertPlaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Bonnie HaydenDefendants
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 11 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 9 day of April, 1987, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Being Lots number 69, 70, 71 and 72 in the H.F. May Addition to Langley, Floyd County, Kentucky, containing four (4) lots. Beginning at a stake on the North-West corner of May and First Streets; thence with First Street S 67-30 W 100 feet to a stake; thence leaving First Street N 19-40 W 100 feet to a stake on corner to lot number 68; thence with a line of same N 67-30 E 100 feet to a stake on May Street; thence with May Street S 19-40 E 100 feet to the beginning.

Being the same land conveyed Kenneth D. Collins and Bonnie Collins by deed from Thurmal Click and Edna Click, dated April 5, 1975, recorded in Deed Book 225, page 27 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is being sold to settle the estate of the late Kenneth Dale Collins. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include 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 March, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON,
Master Commissioner

3-25-31.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
86-CI-252

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, KentuckyPlaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Willie Crase and Charlene CraseDefendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 11 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 9 day of April, 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:

Those certain tracts or parcels of land, lying and being on the waters of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek at Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being the same property conveyed to Willie Crase and Charlene Crase by deed from Buford and Eva Huff, his wife, dated August 4, 1977 and recorded in Deed Book 229, page 465, office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being House #844 and beginning at a stake on a line midway between House #843 and House 844 witnessed S 80:05 E 18.60 feet to the Northwest corner of House #843 and S 27:20 W 18.60 feet to the Northeast corner of House #844; thence with line midway between house #844 and House #845; thence with line midway between House #844 and House #845 N 26:20 W 71 feet to a stake; thence N 63:40 E 44 feet to the beginning and containing 0.09 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 1

Being the same property conveyed to Willie Crase and Charlene Crase from James Prater and Ruth Prater, his wife, dated May 9, 1980, and said deed is recorded in the office of the Floyd County Clerk in Deed Book 247, page 344 and is more particularly described as follows:

House #839 beginning at a stake on a line midway between House #839 and #840, witnessed N 80:05 W 18.60 feet to the Southeast corner of House #839 and N 27:25 E 18.60 to the Southwest of House 840; thence with said line midway between House 839 and 840 N 26:20 W 71 feet to a stake; thence N 63:40 E 44 feet to a stake on a line midway between House 840 and 841; thence with line midway between House 840 and 841; S 26:20 E 71 feet to a stake; thence S 63:40 W 44 feet to the beginning and containing 0.09 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. II

Being the same property conveyed Willie Crase and Charlene Crase by deed from James Prater and Ruth Prater, his wife, dated May 9, 1980 and said Deed Book 247, page 344, and is more particularly described as follows:

House #840 beginning at a stake on a line midway between house 839 and 840, witnessed N 80:05 feet to the Southeast corner of House #839 and N 27:25 E 18.60 feet to the Southwest corner of House #840; thence with the line midway between House #839 and 840 N 26:20 W 71 feet to a stake; thence S 63:40 W 44 feet to a stake on a line midway between House #838 and #839; thence with line midway between House #838 and #839 S 26:20 E 71 feet to a stake; thence N 63:40 E 41 feet to the beginning and containing 0.09 acres, more or less.

Old Houses #839 and #840 have been razed, and new house, being #839 is now partially located on each of the above described parcels of property.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$91,500.00, with 12% interest per annum from March 11, 1987 until satisfied, and accrued interest of \$5,261.53, 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 March, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON,
Master Commissioner

3-25-31.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 10th day of April, 1987 at Harold, Ky. 41635. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1986 Toyota 2WD P/V Ser. # JT4RN55R6G02153, to satisfy a installment loan contract and security agreement dated the 27th day of June, 1986.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH*

3-25-31.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 10th day of April, 1987 at Harold, Ky. 41635. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 79 Chev. Camaro. Ser. #1Q87L7N50L849, to satisfy a installment loan contract and security agreement dated the 16th day of July, 1986.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH*

3-25-31.

THANK YOU

The family of Lucretia Wills wishes to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness and for food and flowers. We also wish to thank Dr. Mary A. Hall and the McDowell Home Health Service for their most kind and efficient services.
FLEM AND SINA BLANTON AND FAMILY

Louisville Ballet Will Perform Shaker Service

"The air was filled with piercing shrieks, shouts, and confused exclamations, resembling the wild and maddened tenants of Bedlam. I was told that the Shakers were at worship," wrote a reporter for the Richmond, Va., Inquirer on May 3, 1825.

On April 4, of this year the Meeting House at the Shaker village of Pleasant Hill will again resound with a modern interpretation of the "laborings" of Shaker worship. On that Saturday, the Louisville Ballet Company will inaugurate Shaker town's 1987 Calendar of Events with five performances of The Shakers, at 11 a.m., and 1, 2:30, 4 and 5 p.m.

This classic of modern dance was created in the 1930s by Doris Humphrey. Its choreography is based on the 19th century Shaker religious meetings, in which dancing—or "laboring"—was a form of worship. The production conveys the Shaker qualities of commitment, self-denial, purity of form, and individual fervor within the accepted discipline.

Visitors to the restored village will hear Shaker music performances in the Meeting House each weekend from April through October. Soloists and choral groups select from thousands or original songs, created by the Shakers to express their faith.

The Shaker village of Pleasant Hill offers a seven month calendar of special demonstrations and activities in addition to the daily self-guided tour of original buildings, exhibitions and craft demonstrations.

To the Shakers, work was also a form of worship. As visitors explore Pleasant Hill, they may see the skills required for everyday life in the 19th century communal society; spinning, weaving, basket making, candle dipping, leather working, silk culturing, oval box making, chair seat listing and vegetal dyeing. In addition, costumed interpreters will bake breads in beehive ovens, cook chickens, apples and johnny cakes on the hearth, churn butter and make cottage cheese, and process herbs into medicines, at scheduled times throughout the season.

The 1987 Calendar of Events includes two new features: "Tell me more..." village tours and "River Venture" riverboat rides.

A paddlewheel riverboat, the Dixie Belle, offers the opportunity to discover the extensive Shaker history and beauty of the Kentucky River. One-hour rides are scheduled daily from April 25 through November 1.

The Shaker village of Pleasant Hill preserves 30 original Shaker buildings on 2700 acres of rolling bluegrass farmland. Located on U.S. Highway 68, 25 miles from Lexington and 7 miles from Harrodsburg, it is the only National Historic Landmark with all services in original structures, including touring, dining, lodging, and shopping.

A survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found nearly half of the adult population observed, photographed or fed wildlife while at home.

Prestonsburg COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Where your friends and neighbors are"

**FOR SALE!
FOR SALE!**

ONE TIME ONLY!

PRICES BELOW WHOLESALE COST!

- Office Chairs (On Casters) \$250 EACH
- Living Room Suites
 - 7—Five Piece Sectionals \$750 EACH
 - 3—Conventional Suites (Coach, Chair, Loveseat) \$750 EACH
- Boats
 - 1986—16½ Foot Runabout—120 h.p. I.O.
 - 1986—19 Foot Runabout—140 h.p. I.O.
 - 1986—19'7" Runabout—200 h.p. I.O.
 - 1986—19'7" Runabout—265 h.p. I.O.
 - 1987—19'7" Cuddy Cabin—175 h.p. I.O.
- Owens Craft Cabin Cruiser—33'x12' wooden boat. Sleeps six. All newly remodeled inside. Has Gen. 6.5, 2—327 engines V-drives. Boat in very good condition. 1968 model.
- 1978 21 ft. Sea Ray—Nice. Like new condition for a 1978 Cabin Cruiser. Mercury 233 h.p.

PHONE: MIKE SANDERS
285-5111 or 285-2292

NOTICE OF FILING OF SETTLEMENTS

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, in and for the county and state aforesaid, do hereby certify that the following settlements of the estates have been filed in the Floyd District Court, and anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before April 24th, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

Case No#	Estate:	Admin./Executor:	Settlements:	Date:
81-P-052	Goldie Mitchell	Lizzie Hamilton	Annual	03-03-87
81-P-163	Tom E. Martin	Merelene J. Dingus Frank Martin, Jr. Chetlie M. Dingus	Final	03-04-87
86-P-276	Dale Merion	Irene Merion	Final	03-06-87
81-P-226	Lottie Johnson	Ruth Branham	Annual	03-09-87
86-P-255	Jeff Marshall	Kanzia Hamilton	Final	03-09-87
85-P-288	Andrew Sexton	Zina Sexton	Final	03-13-87
86-P-259	Estill Joseph	Minnie Joseph	Final	03-17-87
77-P-028	Charles A. Goble	Richard Spurlock	Annual	03-19-87

FRANK DEROSSETT, Clerk of Circuit & District Court
By: R. Yvonne Watts, Deputy Clerk

3-25-11.

PRESTONSBURG OFFICE

SALES ASSOCIATES
Frances Cooley—874-2088
Honey May—886-1597
Lorena Wallen—886-2818
Hansel Cooley—874-2088
Joyce Short Allen—886-2523
Lillian Baldrige—886-8459

IVEL OFFICE

SALES ASSOCIATES
Marcia Hylton—478-2458
Ken Hamilton—478-5252

Benchmark Realty

MORRIS HYLTON, JR.
BROKER

IVEL: 874-9033 478-9590
PRESTONSBURG: 886-2048 Days
874-2088 Evenings



THIS BEAUTY ISN'T WOOD
DEEP! 2200 sq. ft. of luxury. Cedar lap siding, Andersen windows, skylights, bow window, two large decks for sunning, all city conveniences and plenty of privacy. Extras include 4-ton heat pump, vaulted ceilings, garden window, 8x10 storage bldg., oak parquet flooring. If super construction, plus a beautifully planned home with spacious rooms and a very reasonable price are appealing to you, do not delay in seeing this home. Call 874-9033 or 886-2048, Morris.

THE HEAT PUMP

LOCATION, LOCATION PLUS!
Within 100 yards of intersection of U.S. 23 and new 80, 3 miles to Jenny Wiley State Park. Five minutes to Prestonsburg plus: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace with insert. All 1600-sq. ft. of it enclosed in rustic wood siding on a ½-acre lot, completely fenced with split-rail fence. Call now for appointment to view. 886-2048 or 874-2088, evenings. Hansel.

RICHMOND HILLS
New construction, 1238 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$57,000.

CORN FORK, Lot for a home. Good well, septic and 200x100 lot. City water. **REDUCED**

BUILDING LOTS, Three 115x275 with city water, all utilities. Good neighborhood. Owner taking into consideration the lots flood and has adjusted the price. Just build up and have benefit. Call today for deal-of-a-lifetime. 886-2048 or 874-2088, Frances.

55 ACRES PLUS all in head of hollow privacy with city conveniences. 1,353 sq. ft. of country home. Barn with loft and 4 stalls. Also extra home completely wired and plumbed for extra members of family. Call on this today. 886-2048, Hansel.

CAPE COD in town, above flood plain on Riverside Drive. 3-bedroom, built-in kitchen, living room, dining room, bath. New vinyl siding. Just needs some tender loving care. Call now for appointment. Owner ready to deal. 886-2048 or 874-2088, Frances.

MARTIN, Two-story, over 3,000 sq. ft., 3 year old roof, \$49,500.

WEST PRESTONSBURG, Small house on possible commercial land. \$45,000.

WEST PRESTONSBURG, Neat ranch style with 1040-sq. ft. on 60x120' lot. \$45,500.

OLD RUFF & TUFF, 117 acres, mobile home with addition, barn and lots more. \$49,900.

BRANHAM'S CREEK, Two story plus basement with lots of room for expansion. Priced to sell!



BOTH TOWN & COUNTRY, A honey for the money. Opportunity is knocking! Once in-a-lifetime price on this 4-bedroom country home. Make an offer today. 886-2048; after 5, 874-2088, Hansel.

8.8% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE, Owner may go with lease with option; 3 levels of everything you would ever want in a home located just 5 minutes from downtown Prestonsburg. For a once-in-a-lifetime deal, call 886-2048 or 874-2088, Hansel.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—Large walk-in closets, large family room with fireplace and deck overlooking the valley. Home also has central heat and air, large 22x22 two car garage. Call now—886-2048 or 874-2088, Hansel.

CLARK ADDITION, Contemporary design with scenic setting. \$79,500.

CLARK ADDITION, Ranch style with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$68,500.

AUXIER ROAD, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and carport. \$76,500. Super Sharp!

MAPLE AVENUE, 1680-sq. ft. of everything you need in a nice comfortable home. \$62,000.

Donate blood.
It only hurts
when you don't.



CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER
PRESTONSBURG STATION
(Municipal Bldg.)
N. Lake Drive/Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Check the April issue of the HOME FINDER for many more listings.

get it for a SONG

BIG LOTS

SAVE 30% TO 70% AND MORE!!!

WHEN WE MAKE A GOOD DEAL, YOU GET A GREAT DEAL! WE BUY FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL WHOLESALE PRICE. AND BECAUSE WE BUY FOR LESS, WE CAN SELL FOR LESS...EVERYDAY, GUARANTEED!



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. DUE TO THE NATURE OF OUR BUSINESS, QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED.



COMP. TO \$1.39

MOTT'S APPLE GRAPE JUICE

100% NATURAL

69¢ NET WT. 32 OZ.

LADIES FASHION JEANS

Great looks and casual comfort. Available in a selection of fashion styles and colors for any occasion.

FIRST QUALITY!

CRAFTED WITH PRIDE IN U.S.A.

5.99 COMP. TO \$14.99

Assorted Missy and Junior Sizes

COMP. TO 34¢ EA.

Lysol LAUNDRY SANITIZER

NET WT. 3.8 OZ.

4 \$1 FOR

- Reduces germs in wash by 99.9%
- Whitens & Brightens
- Leaves wash smelling fresh.

COMP. TO \$2.99

22" x 42"

TERRY BATH TOWEL

2 \$3 FOR

100% terry cotton bath towel in assorted colors.

25% OFF

ALL WINTER OUTERWEAR IN STOCK!

Men's, Women's, & Children's Styles Included.

Save on all men's, women's and children's coats and jackets. All our winterwear is now even lower than our regularly low, low prices. **SOMETHING FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!**

Items regular 10.99-29.99 NOW \$8-\$22

STOCK WILL VARY BY STORE.

HOME FITNESS PRODUCTS

Come In And Browse Through A Wide Selection Of Quality Name Brand Weight Benches, Exercise Bikes & Gympacs—Everything For The Complete Home Fitness System!! ALL AT 50% TO 65% OFF Comparable Retail Prices!!

Vitamaster #820-H
#D15-1600
DP #17-0125

COMP. TO \$1.99

35 OZ. ALL DISHWASHER DETERGENT

1.29 THE CLEAN THAT SHINES!

COMP. TO \$1.69

70 FT. COTTON CLOTHES LINES

88¢

HERE IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE FANTASTIC SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND:

59.88 VITAMASTER® HIDE-A-CYCLE™ 5-Speed Exercise Bike (Folds For Easy Storage Or Travel) #820-H COMP. TO \$199.99

49.99 DP® FIRM-FLEX™ "2-in-1" Abdominal/Back Exercise Machine (Free weights not incl.) #17-0125 COMP. TO \$139.99

129.99 DP® GYM-PAC® 1600 Deluxe Home Fitness System With Free-Standing Unit #015-1600 COMP. TO \$299.99

COMP. TO \$2.49

LEATHER/COTTON WORK GLOVES WITH CUFF

99¢ Split leather gloves. 100% cotton fiber. Ideal for any job that requires gloves.

COMP. TO 99¢

36 CT. WOOD CLOTHES PINS

49¢

COMP. TO \$1.49

STONEWARE COFFEE MUGS

49¢

Decorative Styles

COMP. TO \$1.49

LAQUERED WICKER WASTEBASKET

Lacquered Finish Woven Wicker

77¢ 11" diameter by 11" high.

COMP. TO \$1.69

16 OZ. US® BABY SHAMPOO

GENTLE TO EYES

77¢ For baby and family.

COMP. TO \$3.99

1 PC. INFANT UNDERWEAR CURITY.

1.66 Sizes newborn to large. Shirt and diaper cover all in one. Assorted colors and prints.

COMP. TO \$6.95

WOOD REFINISHING KIT

3.49 KIT

Contains: 16 oz. paint and varnish remover, 16 oz. tung oil finish, steel wool pads, tack cloth, metal tray and How-To Book.

COMP. TO 99¢

FEATHER DUSTER

Perfect for the office and home. Treated to attract dust.

59¢ Superior quality!

COMP. TO \$2.29

Binaca MOUTHWASH CONCENTRATE

1.5 fl. oz. makes 29 ozs. of mouthwash.

69¢

COMP. TO 39¢

GILLETTE MICROTRAC® 2 PACK RAZOR BLADES

TWIN BLADES - DISPOSABLE

19¢ 2-PACK

Shave closer with the slimmest shaving head.

COMP. TO \$1.49

16.05 OZ. PILLSBURY MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP FROSTING

99¢ READY-TO-SPREAD

COMP. TO \$1.99

QUAKER CHOCOLATE COVERED GRANOLA DIPPES

88¢ 7 CT. SIZE

COMP. TO \$2.69

PEPSODENT® DENTURE ADHESIVE

2.5 OZ.

1.69 EA.

Strong holding power keeps dentures in place for hours.

COMP. TO 59¢

LUCKY DOG DOG FOOD

NET WT. 14 OZ.

29¢

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-9, SUNDAY 11-6
 PRICES GOOD THRU FRIDAY, MARCH 27
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
 75 NORTH LAKE DRIVE, PRESTONSBURG • PHONE: 886-1006
 PRICES & ITEMS GOOD AT THESE STORES ONLY!

"COMPARE TO" PRICES BASED ON SAME OR SIMILAR ITEMS SOLD ELSEWHERE IN MARKET AREA. WE DO NOT ACCEPT MFG. COUPONS.

Kentucky To Host "Coal Summit II"

A two-day summit designed to examine America's energy situation and to forge solutions eliminating future problems will be highlighted by presentations from U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington and former Virginia Gov. Chuck Robb.

The announcement of Coal Summit II was made by Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, whose state will host the meeting April 16-17 in Lexington. Assisting Collins on the conference steering committee are Gov. James Thompson, of Illinois, Gov. Gerald Baliles, of Virginia, Gov. Arch Moore, Jr., of West Virginia, and leaders in the field of energy production, transportation and use.

In addition to Herrington and Robb, participants will hear from U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford (D-Ky.), a gubernatorial panel, a Senate-House roundtable, and top officials from the oil/natural gas, transportation, utilities and coal industries.

"I see Coal Summit II as a forum for moving America to look beyond today's deceptive oil surpluses to tomorrow's likely oil crisis," Collins said. "If we maintain our present course as a nation, the question is not whether we will have such a crisis, but when will it occur."

Collins said she expects the summit to develop specific recommendations for a national energy policy. This would include the wise use of existing resources, discouraging a heavy reliance on foreign oil, accelerating the commercialization of new coal burning technologies, and a greater reliance on coal.

Kentucky Energy Secretary George Evans has been designated by Collins as Coal Summit II planner and coordinator. "This national event will address problems of immediate concern to the coal industry, plus the more enduring problems of energy in general," explained Evans, who also coordinated Coal Summit I in 1985.

In addition to formal presentations, all participants will take part in open discussions about such topics as America's balance of trade, the world energy picture, a proposed oil import fee, taxes and energy, acid rain legislation/the import of Canadian power, clean coal burning technology, the Fuel Use Act and the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act.

The event will bring together representatives of government and various energy disciplines, whose decisions can affect the production, transportation and overall use of energy. The list of participants includes producers, transporters, federal and state officials, equipment manufacturers and major coal users.

Reinforcing the event's importance, Collins pointed to the fallout from two oil shocks in the 1970's including a stagnant economy, spiraling inflation, and rampant unemployment.

"Collectively, the nation's memory is short," she said. "We have forgotten our vow that it would never happen again. We have forgotten our pledge that through the wiser use of petroleum products and coal, America's most abundant energy resource, we would never again allow ourselves to be held hostage to the economic or political ends of any foreign power. Coal Summit II can be a powerful first step toward an improved state of affairs."

The first federal bureau to attempt to ease labor-related racial tensions caused by blacks leaving the South was the Division of Negro Economics, in the Department of Labor in 1918, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.



EITHER SOMETHING TEMPTING was beneath the water's surface, or else this duck just flipped for the sheer joy of it.

"Austin City Limits" Back for New Season

"Austin City Limits" brings another outstanding lineup of country music to KET throughout the month of April when the series returns for a new season.

The Grammy-winning music of Ronnie Milsap is featured Saturday, April 11 at 10 p.m. Milsap's musical experience ranges from classical training in Mozart and Bach to touring with rhythm and blues groups such as those headed by James Brown and Smokey Robinson. The blend of these influences results in Milsap's versatile style and unique ability to appeal to a variety of audiences.

In addition to three Grammy awards, Milsap has received Entertainer of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year and Album of the Year honors. This program features such favorites as "It Was Almost Like a Song," "Smoky Mountain Rain" and "Any Day Now."

The lightning-fingered guitar skills and warm baritone voice of Kentucky's Steve Wariner along with the harmonic sounds of Restless Heart are featured on "Austin City Limits" Saturday, April 18 at 10 p.m.

After hearing Wariner at a recording session, guitar master Chet Atkins was so impressed that he agreed to produce Wariner's first RCA album. Since that time, Wariner's career has included several top 10 singles. Some songs performed in this program are "Some Fools Never Learn," "You Can Dream of Me," and "Life's Highway."

Restless Heart brings solid vocal harmonies to the stage in a style similar to that of the Eagles. Unlike many popular country music groups, all five members of Restless Heart contribute instrumentally and vocally to every track. This performance includes such songs as "I Want Everyone to Cry" and "Heart-break Kid."

"Little Miss Dynamite," Brenda Lee, lights up the stage of "Austin City Limits" Saturday, April 25 at 10 p.m. Sharing the evening with her are Sweethearts of the Rodeo, two sisters with a hot new country sound developed from a blend of California rock and Nashville country.

Lee hit the national recording scene by storm at age 11. By the end of the 1960s she had sold more than 85 million recordings. Her warm, down-to-earth style has charmed audiences across the world. This program features some of Lee's most popular songs including "I'm Sorry," "Johnny One Time" and "I'll Fly Away."

Sisters Kristine Arnold and Janis Gill, or Sweethearts of the Rodeo, are considered to be part of the "new wave of country," combining traditional styles with '80s technology. This program features such tunes as "Hey Doll Baby" and "Since I Found You."

"Austin City Limits" is a production of the Southwest Texas Public Broadcasting Council.

"One ought, every day at least, to see a fine picture." Goethe

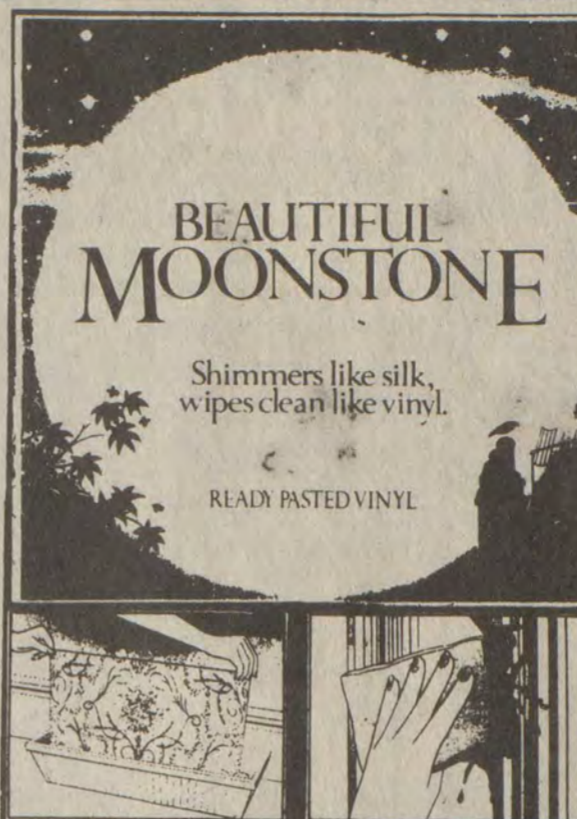
Completes Course

Emma Lou Martin, right-of-way agent with the state Dept. of Highways in Pikeville, successfully completed a course, Principles of Real Estate Acquisition, given in January at Lake Cumberland State Park by the International Right of Way Association. The wife of Clarence F. Martin, she lives near the mouth of Cow Creek.

BREAST CENTER GRAND OPENING

The public is invited to attend the grand opening of the Breast Center at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Sunday, March 29 from 2-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**WANT RESULTS?
USE TIMES WANT ADS!**



BEAUTIFUL MOONSTONE
Shimmers like silk,
wipes clean like vinyl.
READY PASTED VINYL

MOONSTONE

What everyone is talking about!
A unique wallcovering offered
to you from

The Finishing Touch

Wallcoverings for every room in your home at your prices!

The Finishing Touch

North Mayo Trail — Mullins Addition

Pikeville

Mon.-Sat.
10-6

Phone:
432-1721

"Your Wallpaper Store"

Check out our other wallcoverings starting at **290** single roll.

SOLD IN DOUBLE ROLL ONLY
Come in for your free copy

"How To Hang Your Own Wallcovering"

Nursery Stock And Bagged Items Available Only In Stores With Garden Center. Lawn And Garden Items Available Only In Larger K-mart Stores.



JERRY BAKER
AMERICA'S
MASTER
GARDENER
RECOMMENDS...



**SALE STARTS WED., MARCH 25,
ENDS SAT., MARCH 28, 1987
OPEN DAILY 9-9
SUN. 11-6**

AMERICA'S GARDEN CENTER



Our Reg. 22.88

16⁷⁷

15-18" Capitata Yew
For Ideal Landscaping
Pyramid shaped yew with lovely deep green foliage. Hardy growing evergreen. Ideal planting for yard landscapes. 15-18".

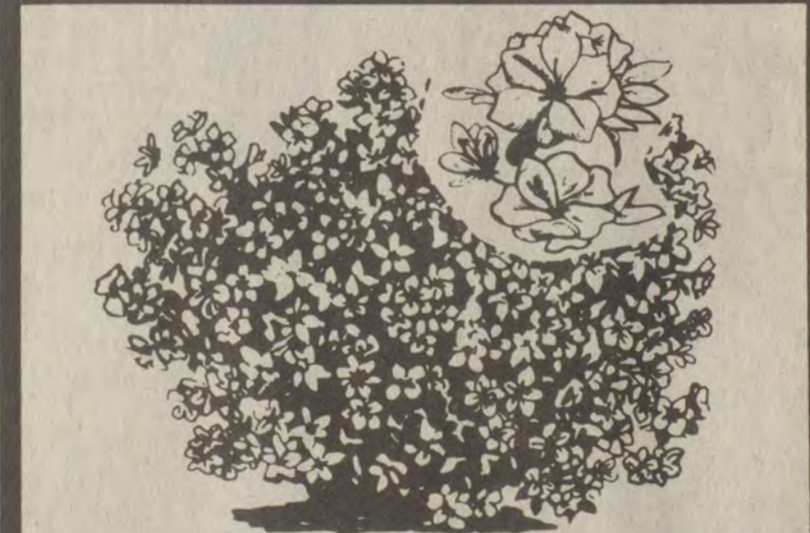


2 For \$5 Your Choice

50 Lb.* Bag Decorative Marble Chips
For decorative landscaping around shrubs, sidewalks and more. 50 Lb.* bag marble chips. Save.
50 Lb. Lava Rock 2.50



5.77 After Rebate
5-Lb.* Ra-Pid-Gro® Bloom Builder or Plant Food for healthy flowers, plants. *Net wt.



2.37 Our 3.97

Lovely Assorted Azaleas in 1-Gal. Pots
Assorted varieties and colors. Dense evergreen with clusters of blossoms. Great for background planting.



4.97 Our 9.77

18-Lb.* K-Gro® Weed & Feed
25-3-3 fertilizer with weed control. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. *Net wt.



Our Reg. 24.88

17⁸⁸

Black & Decker® Feed String Weed Trimmer
Bump feed weed trimmer with 9" cutting swath. Adjustable handle for easier control. Automatic feed line. Savings!

BLACK & DECKER
#82209



13⁹⁷ Our 19.97

Dwarf Alberta Spruce
Low growing miniature pyramid tree. 15-18". Dense growth.



9.87 Our 13.88

Colorado Blue Spruce
Popular evergreen is ideal for holiday decoration. 15-18" size.



7.88 Our 10.97

French Pussy Willow
Ornamental French Pussy Willow with silky catkins. 2-3 ft. high.



10⁷⁷ After Rebate

1-Gal. Tank Sprayer
Translucent tank, 30" hose and adjustable nozzle. Save!



12⁵⁷ After Rebate

2-Gal. Tank Sprayer
Adjustable nozzle and 30" hose. 2-gal. size. Shop now and save!



7.88 Our 10.97

2-3' Forsythia Plant
Lovely yellow blossom Forsythia plant. 2-3'. For colorful yards.



4.27 Our 5.97

Dormant Roses
#1 grade dormant potted rose bush in assorted varieties.



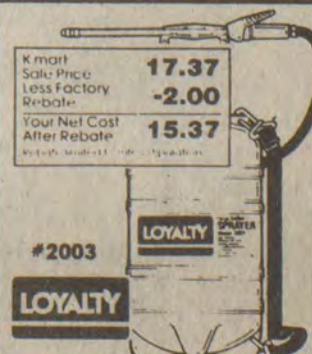
5.88 Our 9.97

10-12" Assorted Yews
10-12" Yews in globes, uprights or spreaders. Ideal landscaping.



3.47 Our 4.97

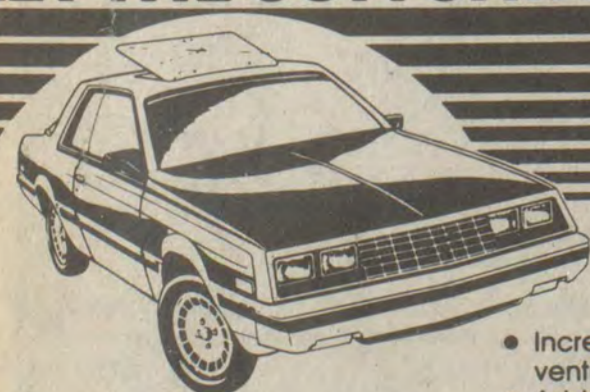
Assorted Evergreens
1-gal. globes, pyramid Arborvitae or spreading Junipers.



15³⁷ After Rebate

3-Gal. Tank Sprayer
Translucent tank with handy carrying strap. 3-gal. size. Save!

LET THE SUN SHINE IN!



**A Sunrise Sunroof...
The Best Deal
Under The Sun
For Just \$99***

*Price does not include installation.

Autoglass

Hurry, the sun is set to shine!

PRESTONSBURG
Highway 23
(606)886-8839
1-800-422-1099

ASHLAND
1944 Greenup Ave.
(606)329-9988
1-800-562-9988

LONDON
1233 S. Main St.
(U.S. 25)
(606)878-0700
1-800-442-0119

PIKEVILLE

PAINTSVILLE

SO. WILLIAMSON

First Promotion



Airman Martin W. Dye has completed Aero-Space Technical School at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, where he also earned his first promotion upon his graduation from training. His next assignment is in Europe. He is the son of Andy J. Dye and the late Cheryl J. Dye.

On School Visit, Education Dept. Workers Find They Are the Pupils

It was planned to be a day when Department of Education employees visited school districts to either teach or observe instructional methods around the commonwealth, but it turned out to be a day when the visitors were the pupils.

"I found that though the district I was visiting had been known for financial difficulties in supporting education, in the past few years there has been a real renewal in placing education at a higher priority than ever before," said Iris Irish of the Division of Student Services.

Irish, who traveled to Owsley county for Teacher in the Classroom Day, prepared Easter baskets for the first-grade class she was observing. In return, the children gave her a mountain-crafted pillow to remember her visit to the eastern Kentucky school.

Jack Gray, a former elementary teacher and now a dropout prevention specialist in the Division of Compensatory Education, was presented a commemorative booklet his Allen county first-graders made for the occasion. The children had demonstrated their new writing skills by carefully printing short sentences about their daily activities throughout the school day. The activities, and all the teachers and school staff people were depicted in photographs for "A Day at White Plains Elementary."

Classroom Teacher Day was begun by Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald when she took office three years ago, to keep the state staff in touch with what's actually going on in the classrooms, "so they are not making and carrying out policies in a vacuum," McDonald said.

Irish described the program as one of the most popular programs with state personnel. "And the teachers seem to really appreciate having someone from Frankfort to relate to for a day," she added.

Upon their return, the Department of Education employees have small-group debriefings to share their feedback from the local districts and look for trends in reactions to how programs are being received in the classrooms.

Lou Karibo, a division director in the Office of Vocational Education, visited biology classes at Fort Campbell High School. "I found teachers who were great motivators, and really know how to make their subject very interesting," he said. Teachers, for example, were using a seven-foot king snake borrowed from nearby Austin Peay State University in a study section on reptiles.

Superintendent McDonald chose Engelhard Elementary in downtown Louisville as her teaching assignment, where she visited with the principal and staff and taught many skills to a second-grade class.

"The children were extremely well-behaved and very receptive, she said. McDonald added that teachers are always the backbone of the school system. "When the children are well-behaved for one day, it shows me that they are that way every day—not just because the state school chief is around. That speaks well for the teachers and principal."

Helen Shryock of the vocational education staff visited home economics classes in the Fairview School District in northern Kentucky and was pleased to find many more young men taking the food preparation and clothing construction classes than when she was a teacher. "They were making the brightly-colored island shirts and loving the class, she said.

But the state department visitors did not come back with the sense that all is rosy. Shirley Williamson, associate superintendent for research and planning, found in her Campbell county visit that teachers are asked to do far too many non-instructional duties. "I am sorry to see that many teachers have to do bus duty, monitor the bathrooms, and monitor detention hall after school.

"I think the public sometimes feels that teachers are not fully utilized, but this is a major misconception. All the

teachers I talked with or observed are putting in hours over and beyond what is programmed."

A number of the Department of Education employees returned with similar conclusions from many districts. They found that:

—Teachers seem to be in full support of the class cap sizes. Classes were of workable size and many had aides for the teachers.

—Teachers want higher salaries and most have no problem with an evaluation of some type.

—Teachers want more and newer teaching materials to work with.

All education staffers said they were warmly received in the schools and found the face-to-face communication very valuable.

KET Will Show Cop's Real World

The dangerous, frustrating and seemingly endless fight of real life police officers against drug traffic on the streets is exposed in "Street Cop," a "Frontline" documentary airing Thursday, April 2, at 9 p.m. on KET.

For 10 months, producer Richard Kahn followed Sgt. Stanley Philbin and his five-man unit of plainclothes police officers combatting drugs in the core of Boston's inner city. From undercover buys to heart-rending domestic violence, "Street Cop" reveals the real war on drugs far away from the glamour of "Miami Vice."

The anti-crime unit tries to control drug traffic in a district where at least one murder occurs every week. These six policemen make more than 1,000 arrests each year. Philbin says drug deals are made every day and night on corners, in houses, parks, parking lots, schoolyards and liquor stores.

Philbin says he enjoys his work, but is desperately tired of the unending chase after drugs. "Drugs are here to stay...we'll never stop it. Not at this level," says Philbin.

"Frontline" is produced by KCTS/Seattle, WGBH/Boston, WNET/New York, WPBT/Miami and WTVS/Detroit.

Goble Accepted In Residency Program

Rondal E. Goble, of Prestonsburg, a senior at the Marshall University School of Medicine, has been accepted into Marshall's residency program, school officials have announced.

Goble, who is due to graduate in May, will do his residency in the field of family practice. He is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University.

Residency programs are designed to give new doctors additional experience in providing health care before they begin their own practices.

VOTE AND ELECT
PAUL E. JOSEPH
 for
PRESTONSBURG CITY COUNCIL
 May Primary 1987
"A Voice For All The People"
(Pol. Adv. paid for by Morgan Joseph, Itpd.)

EKU To Co-host April Corrections Policy Meet

Eastern Kentucky University will co-sponsor a two-day conference in Frankfort during mid-April for policymakers and correctional and social service professionals.

The conference, scheduled at the Capital Plaza Hotel, April 13 and 14, is one of a series of national forums on corrections policy.

Participants at the "Kentucky Considers Public Policy for Corrections" conference will hear a select group of nationally recognized authorities on corrections.

University officials said corrections questions are of growing importance to Kentucky and the region.

Currently there are 2.5 million citizens under the care of corrections agencies in this country, said Dr. Bruce I. Wolford, an associate professor in the EKU Department of Correctional Services. "That works out to be one person in 10 who is either on probation, parole, or in jail."

This number has nearly tripled in the last decade.

"There are more people in jail today—partly because of an increase in the general population—but also an increase in percentage terms too," he said.

He noted that corrections agencies control neither the supply nor the demand of clients.

Kentucky topics under discussion will include the revision of Kentucky's juvenile code, the impact of private corrections facilities, and legislation for victims of crime.

The conference is also sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency in cooperation with the American Correctional Association.

FREE BABY CHICKS!

Purchase 1 50-lb. bag Purina Chick START & GROW and get 10 BABY CHICKS FREE* APRIL 3 & 4

*Bring your own containers

RATLIFF FARM SUPPLY
 453 South Lake Drive
 Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE: 886-2450

Holiday Pools
 NOW receive FREE Solar Cover With Any Swimming Pool Kit or Spa Purchased in March 1987

*Best Prices *Top Quality *Ship Anywhere

- 16x32 In-ground Kit . . . \$2350.00
- Spa's Start At Only \$1575.00

\$100 Down Will Hold These Discounts
 2937 Piedmont Rd.
 Huntington, W. Va.
 304-429-4788

Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY

CLEAR AND DRY

Histamine is found in every body tissue. It is released from the tissues and into our systems in both the common cold and allergies. Antihistamines block the formation of histamine, and therefore prevent or relieve these allergy or cold symptoms. While some antihistamines are ideally suited for allergies, they may cause some problems with a cold. This is due to the fact that they produce a drying effect. In individuals with congestion, the antihistamine thickens and hardens the mucus. That is why many cold remedies contain both an antihistamine and decongestant. As the antihistamine has a drying effect, the decongestant keeps the sinuses open.

COOLEY APOTHECARY meets the highest level of professionalism in our business and would be honored to become your pharmacy. Our records are fully maintained for all drug warnings, drug interactions and personal drug allergies. Here in No. 2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106 we honor MasterCard and Visa plus we welcome all third party payments. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-4.

HANDY HINT:
 Antihistamines may react with certain birth control pills. Check with your doctor.

1/2 PRICE TIRE SALE!
 BUY 1st TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE-GET 2ND TIRE AT HALF PRICE

MEDALLION 78
 BIAS PLY WHITEWALLS
 25,000 Mile Warranty*
 •"78" Series Tread Design
 •Our Most Economical Tire

SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
P165 80D13	31.97	15.98
P185 80D13	37.97	18.98
P185 75D14	42.97	21.48
P195 75D14	46.97	23.48
P205 75D14	49.97	24.98
P215 75D14	5 77	25.98
P215 75D15	53.97	26.98
P225 75D15	55.97	27.98
P235 75D15	58.97	29.48

OLYMPIAN XT
 STEEL BELTED RADIALS
 55,000 Mile Warranty*
 •"Our Best" Radial
 •Radial Tire Mileage, Traction Handling

SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
P155 80R13	50.97	25.48
P165 80R13	54.97	27.48
P175 75R13	58.97	29.48
P185 75R13	60.97	30.48
P185 75R14	63.97	31.98
P195 75R14	65.97	32.98
P205 75R14	70.97	35.48
P205 75R15	72.97	36.48
P215 75R15	75.97	37.98
P225 75R15	79.97	39.98

avanti 225
 STEEL BELTED RADIALS
 35,000 Mile Warranty*
 •Economy Quality Radials
 •5-Rib Highway Tread

SIZE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE
P155 80R13	38.97	19.48
P165 80R13	43.97	21.98
P175 80R13	46.97	23.48
P185 80R13	50.97	25.48
P185 75R14	51.97	25.98
P195 75R14	56.97	28.48
P205 75R14	59.97	29.98
P215 75R14	63.97	31.98
P205 75R15	62.97	31.48
P215 75R15	64.97	32.48
P225 75R15	70.97	35.48
P235 75R15	74.97	37.48

Delco Remy MOTORVATOR 650
 72 MONTH WARRANTY
 STARTERS & ALTERNATORS AVAILABLE FOR MANY CARS
 w/exchange **59.97**
 Sale Price Motorvator 650 Battery. Delivers 650 CCA's. Sizes for many U.S. import cars and light trucks. With carrying handle. *Limited warranty—details in store.

30,000 Mile Warranty*

Sale Price. 2 Wheel Disc or Drum Brake Job. For many U.S. cars. Imports and light trucks higher. Semi-metallic pads extra. Additional parts and services extra. *Details in store.

YOUR CHOICE 54.97 EA.

MUFFLER INSTALLED

The Last Muffler You Will Buy For Your Car

Save 34% 18.97

Our Reg. 28.85. Arrestor Plus Muffler Installed. For many U.S. cars, light trucks. Double wrapped, aluminized. *Limited warranty—details in store. Single unit (welded systems) excluded.

Four Heavy Duty Shocks-Installed. Sizes for many U.S. cars. Warranted for as long as you own your cars. *Limited warranty—details in store. Mtg. by Monroe Auto Equipment Company.

SUSPENSION SPECIALS

MONROE

\$99

Our Reg. 139.76. Monroe Super Struts-Installed. A pair of fronts on Omni, Horizon, K Car. Additional parts and services are extra. Gas-Matic Struts 120 more per car. MacPherson Replacement Cartridges Installed. For many import cars. Pairs—fronts only.....79.88.

GM, X Car Reg. 161.76. Sale \$109.00
 Ford, Mercury Reg. 185.76. Sale \$119.00

VELOCITY MARKET

NOTE: PRICES & SALE ITEMS MAY VARY AT VELOCITY MARKET STORES OTHER THAN BETSY LAYNE STORE.

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1 19 LB.

5 LOCATIONS!

• PIKEVILLE • ZEBULON • BELFRY
• BETSY LAYNE • ELKHORN CITY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
• WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTER'S ERRORS

PRICES GOOD
MARCH 25
THRU SUNDAY
MARCH 29

WE GLADLY
ACCEPT U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMPS.

SUGAR
\$1 39

COKE PRODUCTS
\$1 29

12-PACK
FLAV-O-RICH POPSICLES
\$1 29

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
79^c

64-OZ. DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
\$1 99

FAMILY SIZE
CHEER
\$5 99

40-CT.
BOUNCE
\$1 79

14-OZ. TONY'S
DOG FOOD
5/\$1

7-OZ.
DORITOS
\$1 19

12-OZ.
MUELLER'S DUMPLINGS
59^c

3-LB.
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$5 69

24-OZ. TASTE O' SEA
BREADED PERCH
\$2 69

1-LB.
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2 69

JENO'S PIZZA
99^c

DUNCAN HINES
READY-TO-SERVE COOKIES
\$1 29

OZARK VALLEY
POT PIES
4/\$1

22-OZ.
409
\$1 39

12-OZ. BORDEN'S
CHEESE TWINS
99^c

26-OZ.
SOFT SCRUB
\$1 69

SIX STICK
MIRACLE MARGARINE
69^c

32-OZ.
JFG MAYONNAISE
89^c

10-OZ. 4-PACK
KRAFT JUICES
\$1 49

14-OZ.
HONEY COMB CEREAL
\$1 99

5-CT.
MERICO BISCUITS
6/\$1

SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPSLB.	\$1 69
RIB CUT PORK CHOPSLB.	\$1 29
LOIN END PORK ROASTLB.	\$1 29
HOLLYWOOD STYLE SPARE RIBSLB.	\$1 29
CHOICE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKLB.	\$1 99
HOLLY FARMS CUT-UP FRYERSLB.	69^c
HORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON12-OZ.	\$1 39
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS SAUSAGE12-OZ.	\$1 19
HORMEL SLICED PEPPERONI3.5-OZ.	89^c
HORMEL BLACK LABEL CANNED HAM3-LB.	\$5 99

LETTUCE
2/\$1

CAULIFLOWER
\$1 19

RED SEEDLESS
GRAPES.....LB.
79^c

PEARS
6/99^c

VELOCITY MARKET

CHECK OUR STORE MARQUEE FOR DAILY FOOD SPECIALS!
Betsy Layne-Pikeville-Zebulon
Elkhorn City-Belfry

Open 7 Days A Week • 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

If you are concerned about the proposed location of the McDowell-Wheelwright Consolidated High School, read this letter from the school board's own expert!

February 24, 1987

Floyd County Board of Education
Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Dear Board Members:

We are pleased to make a presentation of the Programmatic Analysis and Schematic Design Phase Drawings for the new consolidated Left Beaver High School. The project is sited on the Mitchell property which is located approximately 3,700 feet above the Hi-Hat substation and approximately 2,600 feet below the crest of Meade Hill.

The site excavation design was carefully prepared by F. Salisbury under the direction and guidance of Paul Bailey. The attached site plans and cut/fill calculations (dated 1/22/87) reflect several weeks of design work as required to optimize the potential buildable flat acreage of the site with the minimum amount of excavation.

As reflected by the attached Salisbury/Bailey report, the site consists of two terraces. The lower terrace at 930 feet above MSL offers 3.62 acres and the upper terrace at 960 feet above MSL yields 4.08 acres. Since the largest portion of buildable, non-fill area lies on the upper level, this is the terrace upon which we recommend placing the building. The lower terrace is initially designated for student parking and an exercise field. A portion is reserved for a football field to be constructed in the future.

As reflected by the attached Salisbury/Bailey site plan, the maximum width on the lower terrace is 180 feet. This is quite adequate for the 160 foot wide football field playing surface. After allowing a 5 foot walkway and a 5 foot drainage ditch at the base of the 30 foot high wall however, the preferred 15 foot out-of-bounds space between the playing surface and the fence will have to be reduced to 5 foot. This potential injury hazard when considered with the necessity of limiting the location of bleacher space to behind the goal posts at each end of the field might adversely affect your decision to place a future football field at this side. Perhaps, since there is no possibility of locating a baseball field on the Salisbury/Bailey site plan, you may wish to consider leaving the football and baseball facilities for the new Left Beaver Consolidated High School at the current Wheelwright High School location. Although this will generate minor logistical problems of transporting students to and from these facilities, it will save the board a given amount of initial cost. As you are aware the State Department of Education will not allow the use of current funds for construction of a spectator gymnasium. However, there are provisions for a physical education facility that will seat the student body of 700 pupils.

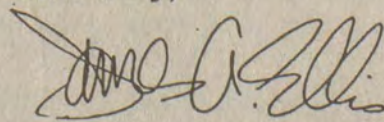
Although it was requested that we attempt to design a single level floor plan, this alternative was quickly eliminated. If a single level floor plan is utilized, there is literally no room left on the upper terrace for school busses to access that level and turn around. This would of course require the busses to drop the students off at the lower level and would require fifty-two, seven inch steps from the drop off point to the main building entrance. This of course implies violations of handicapped accessibility as well as problems involving accessibility of delivery trucks and emergency vehicles.

As indicated by the BG-1 form filed with the state, the total student body for this facility is set at 700. Utilizing data interpolated from P29 of the School Facilities Construction Criteria, (copy attached) the cost per student should fall between \$6,565.73 (750 students) and \$7,139.10 (500 students) and specifically interpolates to \$6,451.06 per student at 700 students. This infers a building construction cost of \$4,515,742.00. Likewise, the same table indicates an interpolated gross area of 110.31 square feet per student or a total of 77,217 square feet. At a cost of \$60.80 per square foot, interpolated from the same table, there is an inferred building construction cost of \$4,694,793.60. As indicated by the attached Space Allocation chart and utilizing the per square foot cost factors as published by the Kentucky State Board of Education, the inferred construction cost will be \$4,485,390.00. As submitted on the BG 1 Form, there is currently \$3,500,000.00 budgeted for building construction. Although we should be able to hold the construction budget at or below those levels inferred by the tables on P29 of the Kentucky State Board of Education School Facilities Criteria Guide, there will still be a budgetary shortfall which must be addressed. The solution to the shortfall may be addressed in several manners; reduce the square footage of the building, construct the building in two phases, reduce the quality of materials and methods of construction, reallocate funds currently designated for equipment, contingencies, and site related costs, or augment the budget with funds from other sources.

In view of pending state enforced deadlines, I recommend meeting as quickly as possible with the appropriate personnel of the Kentucky Department of Education, in order to reconcile the aforementioned discrepancies between the state required facilities and state approved budget.

If there are any questions regarding these matters, please advise me accordingly,

Sincerely,



James A. Ellis, AIA
Registered Architect

cc: Left Beaver High School Task Force

SPORTS

By
Alton Huff



An Affair Of The Heart—The Sweet Sixteen Tournament

Buckle on your seat belts, get a firm grip, and hold on tight. We are about to enter the exciting, high flying world of high school basketball—the Sweet Sixteen Tournament.

What started out as an honest attempt to decide Kentucky's best high school team has turned into a basketball celebration, an affair of the heart for both young and old.

In the tournament's first official year, Lexington defeated Somerset 16-15. Since that historic birth of the Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament, the event has grown into one of the biggest sporting events in the United States.

As the game itself grew from a shaky toddler into a sporting giant, so did the Sweet Sixteen tournament. When James A. Naismith first nailed his peach basket to the wall he thought he had started a game that would be entertaining and healthy. Mr. Naismith had no idea he had created what would eventually become one of the biggest sports in the world.

Nowhere is it bigger than in the state of Kentucky, especially where high school basketball is concerned.

"To have that many people cheering for you—it's the epitome of what you work for all season," Pete Grigsby, who took McDowell to the state tournament three times, said. "The Sweet Sixteen is probably the greatest sporting event in the United States."

Grigsby directed the Daredevils to the state tournament in 1966, '71, and '73. The former all-stater never felt the thrill as a player, but the Sweet Sixteen has

a quality of allowing people to never grow old.

"I never experienced it as a player, but I can tell you about it as a coach," Grigsby said. "It's a lifetime thrill. The atmosphere is great, and it's a tremendous award for the players, the coaches and the school."

"A lot of times," Grigsby continued, "the thrill and emotion of it causes teams not to play well, but just going to the Sweet Sixteen is a good enough award, especially when it's a team's first time being there."

The former McDowell head man, who is now an assistant superintendent in the Floyd county school system, still has a piece of net from his first state tournament appearance, something he says will be treasured forever.

Like most people in Kentucky, and all across the United States, Grigsby now enjoys the state tournament as a fan, something he gives his father credit for establishing.

"The first state tournament I attended was during the '44-'45 school year," Grigsby revealed. "My father, who played with the early Hazard teams, took us kids to the Sweet Sixteen when I was ten years old."

"That year we saw Harlan play," Grigsby recalled. "They had a great team that year with 'Wa Wa' Jones and others. I've been going ever since."

In the 1945 season the tournament was held in the old armory in Lexington. Grigsby said that a packed gym would hold only about 1,000 people, a far cry from today's 23,000-seat Rupp Arena.

Even before 1945, the state tournament was one of the biggest fan attractions of any sporting event in Kentucky. Success stories and hero teams made sure of that.

The one thing making Kentucky's state high school basketball tournament special, other than the incredible competition and talent taking part, is an open opportunity for every team, regardless of its size, to earn the honorable title as the Bluegrass state's best team.

"It's the most exclusive event of its kind in the world," Tim Bostic, former mayor of Salyersville, said. "It may be the only tournament anywhere that a team like June Buchanan has the same opportunity to win the same coveted title as the bigger schools have."

It hasn't always been this way, though. In the early years veteran fans tell us of how Lexington and Louisville dominated the tournament, thus forcing the class of A and B.

The classing started in 1927, but the following season Carr Creek proved that no such division was necessary. The Knott county school had a grand enrollment of 41 students, 18 of which were males.

However, Carr Creek advanced to the state tournament finals before falling to Ashland in overtime. Since then Hazard, Hazel Green, and Inez kept the eastern Kentucky tradition alive, but then came consolidation in the cities, making for powerhouses in Lexington and Louisville.

Their domination during the 70's was

so tremendous that once again Kentucky High School Athletic Association members started talking classification.

Like David against Goliath, again a small but determined underdog lifted its undeniable head to save high school basketball in this state.

"They were ready to classify the tournament, according to school size, like it is in football and in other states," Tim Bostic said.

Then came Edmonson county to save the unique style of the Sweet Sixteen. They first defeated Betsy Layne in the opening round of the 1976 tournament. All the way to the finals went this underdog squad, and like every one before and after, gaining the support and love of the fans.

Edmonson county took the state championship that year, defeating Christian county, but they had achieved more than just winning a state title. They had saved the Sweet Sixteen as we now know and love it. After years of watching Male, Ballard, and other large city schools owning the tournament, a small, but together school, had brought renewed hope back to the smaller communities.

"I don't think I can ever recall seeing a coach communicate to his players like Bo Davenport did in the state tournament that year," Bostic said. "They just responded to his voice commands."

"I remember driving back that year after the tournament was over and thinking, that could very well have been Betsy Layne in the championship game," the veteran fan continued.

This anybody-has-a-chance theory is what makes the Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament special to fans. It's the very idea that makes millionaires from bums, it's what enables a young person from the slums to become successful, it's America. Regardless of where you come from you still have the same opportunity as the big boys do.

"People from every walk of life, probably every state in the union, be it a college scout or fan, will be represented at the state tournament," Bostic predicted.

"There is a high school team in Georgia that works all year to make up money so they can come to Kentucky's state tournament. They don't want to go to Florida, or California—they want to see the Sweet Sixteen."

Some of the greatest college and professional players of all time first displayed their tremendous talents in the state tournament. Now the Sweet Sixteen is bigger and better than ever. This year it will be held in Lexington's Rupp Arena, probably before 23,000 fans each session.

They fill the arena to the limits to watch tomorrow's stars perform today. Most fans go as unbiased observers, but before the event concludes some underdog will steal their hearts.

Just like Hazard did a year ago. The mountains' representative advanced all the way to the semi-finals before losing to the state's top team, Pleasure Ridge Park. All of a sudden the support the Bulldogs had built from their tournament play transferred to Pulaski county. The Maroons did respond, keeping

the dream of the lesser alive by winning a state championship.

This year several of the state's top teams failed to find their road to Lexington and the Sweet Sixteen tournament. Paducah Tilghman, the top team most of the season, isn't there, and neither is Jeffersonton, most people's choice to win the thing this season.

Fans will have several underdogs to cheer for this year, which could make for one of the most emotional tournaments of any before it. Eastern Kentucky, where most of the loyal fans are, is represented with some strong and tournament-seasoned talent.

Pete Grigsby sees the championship being transferred back to this area; at least the mountains are now competitive with the big schools downstate.

"I think in the past five years it has started switching back to eastern Kentucky," Grigsby mentioned. "What took it to the city schools was consolidation and integration, but now they have bus-ing and so forth which has broken up some of the basketball powers down there."

"Now the eastern Kentucky schools have consolidated, and the coaches have rebuilt their programs up to the level of what it was in the past."

Consolidation isn't what gave Paintsville their basketball power, but Bill Mike Runyon says he would love to bring the championship back to eastern Kentucky, and he very well could.

The Tigers have been there twice before, but unlike past years, Paintsville (Continued on Next Page)

Daredevils Hope To Continue Winning Baseball Tradition

The past two basketball seasons have been nothing short of a disappointment for McDowell High School, and baseball coach David Hall would greatly enjoy commemorating Daredevil fans with another winning diamond season.

McDowell, known for its basketball in the late '60s and early '70s, has recently turned the success of athletics from the hardwood to the baseball field.

Both 1985 and '86 were winning seasons for McDowell, finishing five games above .500 last year, but Coach Hall and players will need to have several questions answered in a positive way if Daredevil fans are to enjoy continued success in 1987.

McDowell finished last season's campaign with a 13-8 record, but the heart of a strong pitching staff is gone, along with other talented starters.

Among Daredevil talent lost are Danny Tuttle, who now performs for Berea College, and Kip Kidd, a student at Morehead State, who is expected to be an Eagle baseball player next season.

David Hall probably lost more due to graduation than did any other 58th district coach, but Hall isn't giving up on a successful season, and with good reason.

Returning to perform their baseball magic for McDowell are talented players such as Brian Hall, Mike McQuate, Reggie Hall, and Mark Perkins.

Hall, who started every game last season, either at shortstop, or on the mound, finished the season with a .460 batting average, and is one of the top defensive shortstops in the county.

McQuate, who started off slowly at the plate, impressed both his coach and his opponents with his natural baseball swing. The left-hand hitting sophomore brings back to the Daredevils a .380 average from a year ago.

Reggie Hall gives McDowell some valuable experience, something that the young Daredevils will certainly need this season. Hall started several games at first base last year, proving he was a quality high school player.

It was from the mound where David Hall lost the most, but the coach says that the return of Mark Perkins should help relieve this problem area.

"Mark didn't get to play last year, but the year before that he won six or seven games for us," Hall said, pleased to have his talented player back.

"He will be a big help to us on the mound, and when he isn't pitching he'll probably catch, and he can certainly throw a runner out. He's a good player, one of the best in the county."

Hall says that Perkins is a hard thrower who has a good curveball to go with it. The coach expects big numbers from his senior player.

Perkins should have the rule of the roost where Daredevil pitching is concerned, probably the weakest part of McDowell's team, but some youngsters could prove capable, according to David Hall.

Brian Hall, a junk thrower with good control, saw limited action last year, and proved effective at times. The same could be said about Scott Tackett. Neither Hall nor Tackett are experienced mound performers, but with experience could prove effective.

Coach David Hall also expects Mike McQuate to see action from the mound,

and also is impressed with Henry Webb. "I noticed in the gym the other day that Henry has a good curveball, and he might be able to pitch some for us," Hall revealed.

Offensively the Daredevils are also unproven. After Brian Hall and Mike McQuate, McDowell didn't enjoy much success at the plate with their returning talent, in view of last season's stats.

Kevin Hall did prove he could hit the long ball last season and he is back. The Daredevils will rely on his heavy hitting, and Coach Hall says the younger players have impressed him during early batting practice.

"A lot of questions will have to be answered," Hall said about the prospects of this year's club. "Our younger players haven't proven they can hit high school pitching yet. They have looked good hitting off the machine but you can't really tell."

Jeff Crisp, who hit just over .200 last season, is a returning starter for McDowell. Crisp didn't hit much last year, but gave the Daredevils a solid defensive player at third base.

All total, McDowell returns six full or part-time starters from 1986's 13-8 team, but coach Hall says all his players have a chance to break into the starting lineup, a part of the Daredevil question mark.

"You could probably say that we're a question mark right now," Hall said. "On paper we look like we could be a good team, but you can't really tell until you take the field."

SHORT SPORTS

Allen Central's talented senior trio of Roger Horne, Ronnie Ousley, and Stanton Bentley received a deserving reward for their season long, and tournament play.

Although a victory over Paintsville would have been savored longer, being named to the all-regional tournament team is also a big personal achievement. Horne scored a total of 68 points in the three regional tournament games, while Stanton Bentley averaged in double figures, including a team high 15 points in the final contest.

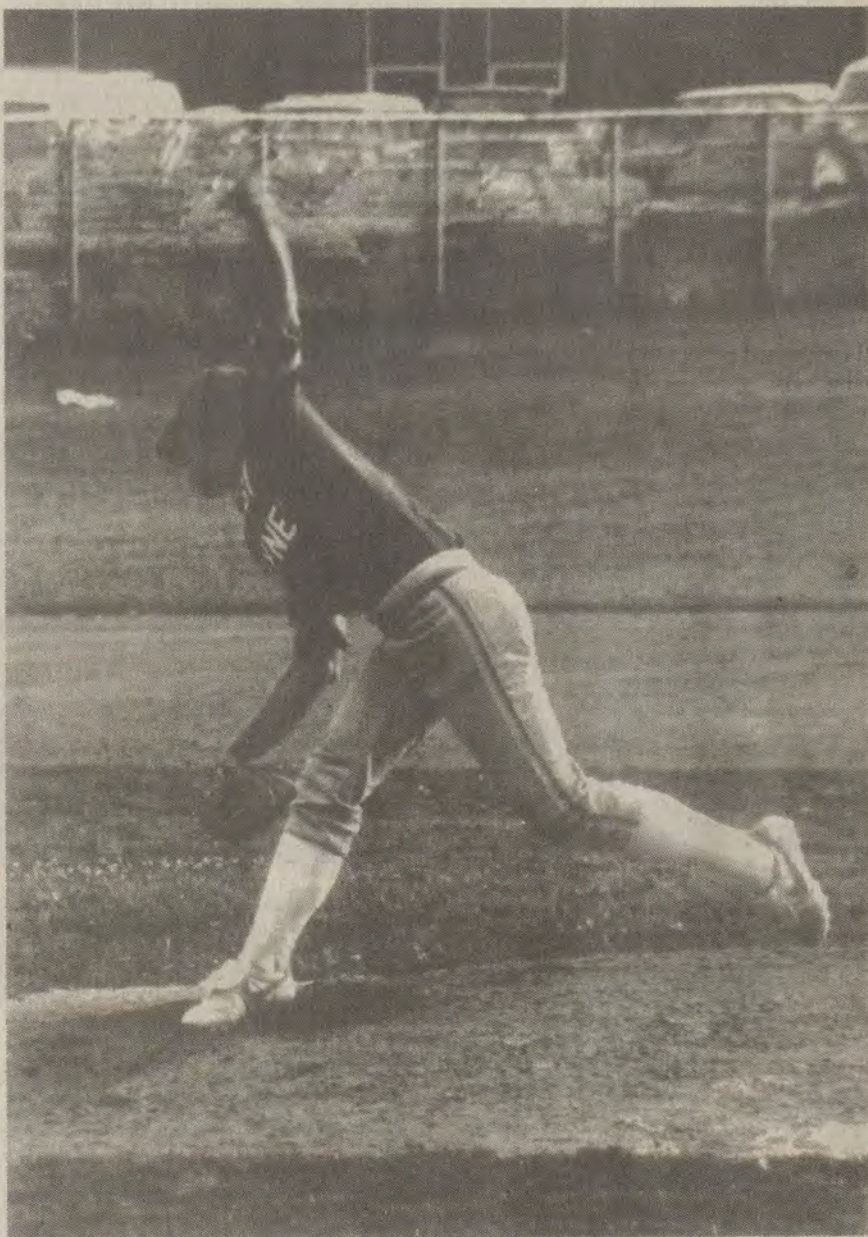
Ousley didn't score in the fashion as Horne and Bentley, but with his passing ability, proved to be a key to his teammates' offensive output.

Probably the biggest award received by Allen Central High School was the sportsmanship trophy. While others were taunting, the Rebels showed class. Their fans did also, not stooping to the low level of those fans from Magoffin County, among others.

Betsy Layne's Duran Newsome also earned all region honors. The sophomore guard led his Bobcats in scoring in their one appearance in the tournament, and joined a select group by earning such a reward as an underclassman.

The road to the final four came to an end this past weekend, and by now New Orleans is bracing for a celebration that could possibly compare with that other deal the city is famous for.

Although the team nearest to New Orleans will be coming from Indiana, the city will be flowing over with wild-



NOT BIG BUT NOT SMALL: Bud Newsome gets every ounce of ability from his small frame. Knowing how to pitch makes him just a bit better than his competition.

THE SPORTING TIMES

Consolidation. According to Webster's New World Dictionary it means to combine into one, to make or become solid, strong, or stable.

When ole Web explained this one he didn't understand what loss consolidation has caused here in eastern Kentucky.

Just say the word slowly to yourself, con-sol-i-da-tion. It even sounds nasty, and the meaning behind it certainly is.

If you are a veteran basketball fan of this area then no one has to tell you about the devastating effect consolidation has brought to the 15th region.

Take a look back to the glory days, back to Meade Memorial, Wayland, and Inez. These schools had a certain pride and following that Sheldon Clark, Allen Central, and Johnson Central will never have.

The idea behind consolidation is attractive, just like its definition, but unfortunately the end product doesn't turn out the way it was expected to.

King Kelly Coleman. Boy, that's a magic name, isn't it. One of the best basketball players ever to grace an eastern Kentucky court, but he didn't come from a big school. In fact, if Wayland hadn't been a school by itself, we may never have had a King Kelly Coleman.

We may have never had a Bob Talent, or Pat Talent, both also magical names in the golden memories of Floyd county basketball.

Back then players not only performed for their school, but also played for their community, because it was more than just a basketball team playing for a school, it was a love affair between teenage athletes and a total community.

To become solid or strong? Well, let's allow the past to speak for itself. From 1943 to 1973 either Martin, Garrett, Wayland, or Maytown went to the regional tournament in basketball 28 times.

Many years, two of the four schools represented Floyd county. It's true, if you combine this talent together the team should be unstoppable, but it hasn't been. Far from it.

Although Allen Central has enjoyed tremendous success, especially after Johnny Martin arrived on the scene—but dominating they haven't been.

Allen Central has never produced a King Kelly Coleman, a Bob Talent, or a Pete Grigsby, and it never will. Pride was stripped from the communities that the former schools were in. When pride is gone, so is hard work, and when hard work is gone so is success.

In sports as well as in the classroom, consolidation takes away what has been built for so many years. Allen Central principal Don Daniels started a football team in order to get school spirit reorganized. Even though these students

(Continued on Next Page)

Betsy Layne Hurls Into Another Baseball Season

According to most baseball people, pitching is a main ingredient in a team's winning chemistry. If this is the case, then the Betsy Layne Bobcats should once again enjoy tremendous success on the baseball diamond.

The Bobcats finished the 1986 season with a 21-8 record, and return three pitchers who combined for 16 of those victories. Add two saves to this stat and what Junior Newsome has back from last season's pitching staff looks impressive.

Headed by senior left hander Bud Newsome and senior right hander Randall Spurlock, the Bobcats have one of the best pitching staffs in the 15th region.

Newsome finished with a 7-3 record while also recording two saves. The hard-throwing southpaw led Betsy Layne in strikeouts, earned run average, and innings pitched.

The hot college prospect struck out 113 batters while walking only 28. Newsome also finished with an impressive 2.21 earned run average, all of this coming in 60 innings of work.

Newsome was constantly used against Betsy Layne's tougher competition, but he isn't the only solid mound performer the Bobcats have returning.

Randall Spurlock also won seven games a year ago, finishing with a solid 2.65 ERA. Spurlock also showed good control, striking out 28 while walking 20.

For most high school teams two good pitchers would be enough to please their coach, but Betsy Layne gives Junior Newsome four quality pitchers.

Sophomore Duran Newsome, who improved during last summer's Babe Ruth all-star encounters, won two games for Betsy Layne. Control was a problem as a freshman, but with additional experience Newsome should be a strong member of this pitching staff.

Coach Junior Newsome says his mound performers will get additional help from transfer Dwight Jarrell, who became a Bobcat this school year.

"I think pitching will be our strong point," Newsome said. "We've got three pretty good pitchers back, and Dwight Jarrell, who is a transfer from Ohio, should help us a lot."

These four pitchers could give Betsy Layne an open avenue to success street, but the most important member of their staff may never deliver a pitch this season.

Having people that can throw a baseball, is good, but without an anchor for this fast sailing ship, the younger members could fail to float. The anchor will come in the form of junior catcher Todd Sturgill.

Sturgill has already proven his athletic ability as a solid performer in both basketball and football, but he also provides a solid catcher and settling force for Betsy Layne's staff.

The Bobcats will be young this season; only two seniors, and Sturgill's experience, along with his ability, will be the key to this year's team.

Betsy Layne lost only one member of their battery combination, but Junior Newsome did lose six starters from last year's team, a factor that will force younger players into fulltime starters.

"We finished the season at 21-8, but we lost six starters," Newsome said. "We're going to have to play a lot of

freshman, sophomores, and juniors. We've got only two seniors on the team, but they're two good ones in Bud Newsome and Randall Spurlock."

"We've got a lot of kids who played Babe Ruth, on the all-star teams and so forth. They will be young as far as their class goes, but they are experienced baseball players."

Among those youngsters are four sophomores who hit close to or above .400 as freshman a year ago. In limited plate appearances, 20 to be exact, Barry Hamilton hit .450. Brad Hall and Keith Hall also finished the season above .400, while Duran Newsome collected 32 hits in 84 plate appearances, finishing the season with .381 average, 28 runs batted in, and 24 runs scored.

Kevin Spurlock, who is a freshman now, gave Betsy Layne a solid DH last year, hitting .259. Betsy Layne's top returning aluminum swinger is heavy hitting first baseman—outfielder—pitcher, Bud Newsome. In 86 plate appearances the Bobcat lead off man collected 45 hits, scored 36 runs, and drove in 23 runs. Newsome finished the season with a .523 average.

Another hard hitting returner is catcher Todd Sturgill. The lanky junior drilled three home runs last season, while hitting .441.

Betsy Layne did lose several talented athletes, especially up the middle where most teams' strengths come from, but Junior Newsome is confident in his young talent.

"I like what I've seen so far," Newsome said. "From what I've seen of these kids in the past I think that we should have a pretty good club."

In the past, especially in the past two seasons, some of these players provided an important part to Betsy Layne's back-to-back regional tournament berths.

With their top two pitchers back, both of whom are experienced seniors, and an abundant group of talented underclassmen, Junior Newsome has a quality squad to work with.

Youth will no doubt provide a big part of Betsy Layne's success, but youthful players are also subject to more mistakes.

However, Newsome is a man who doesn't have room for any mistakes. As his better than perfect attitude becomes a part of this group of Bobcats, and as his freshmen become sophomores during the season, Betsy Layne will improve to become a district contender.

No Deer Hunting In Letcher, Perry Co.

Due to restocking efforts in Letcher and Perry counties, the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission voted to keep the counties closed to all deer hunting until further notice.

The restocking effort involves transporting approximately 600 deer from western Kentucky into these two eastern Kentucky counties, to augment the already existing deer herds.

After restocking, the counties will be opened to limited deer hunting as determined by Fish and Wildlife biologists.

Previous news releases incorrectly stated that Letcher and Perry counties were open for deer hunting.

An Affair of The Heart...

(Continued from Previous Page) will open with a team, Monticello, they should be able to handle with ease.

Hazard, another tournament-experienced team, could also bring the title back to the mountains. The Bulldogs came close last season, but may not have the talent they possessed a year ago.

Boyd county defeated the state's number one team during the season, but the Lions didn't make it to the Sweet Sixteen. They lost in the 16th region finals to Rowan county. Rowan county has

a true star in D.J. Upchurch, and appear to be playing their best basketball of the season.

The state tournament will tip off Wednesday, and for four consecutive days Kentucky will enter a state of basketball celebration. Akin to the Fourth of July, a sports society will join together in a unified salute.

It is a basketball fan's heaven, an unforgettable player's memory, and a Lexington business treat, because the Sweet Sixteen is an unmatched sports event—an affair of the heart.

THE SPORTING TIMES

(Continued from Previous Page) were now Rebels, a part of Wayland, Maytown, Garrett, and Martin will always be with them.

These students do have a beautiful school in Allen Central. Their art department is something to be treasured, and the school's facilities are impressive, but even today the students are individuals apart, instead of having the family atmosphere that was the heart of, say, the Wayland Wasps.

The same caring, loving atmosphere that surrounds both Wheelwright and McDowell High Schools. Individually they are tremendous. Nothing in the world is better than the Trojan-Daredevil athletic rivalry—but together?

The talk now is of a new Left Beaver High School which will combine Wheelwright and McDowell. This is great. Both have needed something from the county in the past several years, but they don't need to be taken away from their family environment, the very heart of what makes this area tick.

What will Wheelwright be without the Trojans? What will McDowell be without the Daredevils? Two communities without their greatest source of identity, their schools.

A big, nice school is what the fine folks of McDowell need. It is also what the fine folks of Wheelwright need, but they don't need to have their old ones taken away.

The talent that these two schools possess is tremendous. In years past they had, combined, more ability than any school in the state of Kentucky, but not playing for their own people might just take some of the fire out of it.

During the 1985-86 school year the whole community of Wheelwright rallied around David Hall. They made a teenaged hero of him because of his tremendous athletic ability, and because he was one of their own. The same with Jeff Riley. Trojan fans loved them, but how many people from McDowell did?

This year the same thing happened with Brian Hall and McDowell. Everyone in the community loves this fine young man, but do people from Wheelwright love Hall?

Would fans from Wheelwright ever cheer for a young person from McDowell? Probably not, because in the past 70 years or so the two communities have fought each other for the pride of Left Beaver. What is left when the rivalry is gone?

Even with their tremendous sportsmanship, in athletics and in life, these obviously different groups of people are already faced with a severe disagreement over the new school and the ground hasn't even been broken yet.

They have poured their finances, and hearts out in an attempt to make their schools the best that they can. Now all they can do is watch while it is all taken away. The love they shared with their own players, the pride they have taken in their work, this is all gone—transferred to the monster known as consolidation.

I hope it works, now that it is going to become a reality. I hope the people can cheer together at a sporting event. I hope the students can join forces, and carry on with the same school spirit that has made both McDowell High School and Wheelwright High School something to treasure.

But what are they going to call this school, the McWright Darejans? Who is going to own this school, Wheelwright or McDowell?

These questions will never be answered, but more importantly, let's never forget the Trojans or the Daredevils, or what they meant to educational pride. The pain will last forever, but maybe our young people can help replace the emptiness that will always be evident up Left Beaver.

Goodbye, McDowell. Goodbye, Wheelwright. You have given us all we could have asked for, and so much more. You gave us great sports moments. You gave us great athletes, and you taught us all the true meaning of what small town schools are all about.

Congratulations to those responsible for providing this new school. You saw what was needed, and you went out and

I guess it's just the pain of change. They say eastern Kentucky people refuse to change. Well I'm one of them. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Work hard, people of Left Beaver. Prove me wrong. Make consolidation work. If it can be done you are the people who can do it.

got it. You are really trying to help our young people.

Some will hate you for it, me included, but our reasons are strictly selfish ones. We hate to see the Trojans and Daredevils become obsolete.

SHORT SPORTS

(Continued from Previous Page) eyed, enthusiastic basketball fans.

The Hoosiers may not exactly be popular in Louisiana. Bobby Knight's club defeated LSU, 77-76, Sunday, denying Louisiana State an opportunity to play in the home state during the final four while earning a berth for themselves.

Indiana will meet UNLV in Saturday's second game. The Runnin' Rebels defeated Iowa after being down by 16 points at halftime.

In the final four's opening contest Saturday, Providence, who surprised Georgetown, 88-73, will meet Syracuse in a battle of the three-pointers versus the powerful inside game.

Saturday's winners will meet this Monday night at 8:00 to decide the NCAA's best division 1 basketball team.

The National Football League owners, meeting this past week, voted to extend the instant replay for officiating purposes through next season.

Instant replay was put into effect this past year for the purpose of settling close calls concerning possession, and boundary calls.

The new electronic addition to professional football proved to be both supported and criticized during play this past season, but it received the exact number needed, 21, for it to continue at least one more year.

Brian Bosworth, all-American linebacker from Oklahoma, will not return to the Sooners' squad for the 1988 college season, according to Oklahoma head football coach Barry Switzer.

The flamboyant Bosworth allowed his talent and fierce competitiveness to prove himself college football's top defensive player, but off the field Bosworth allowed his personality to produce criticism.

After being declared ineligible for the 1986 Orange Bowl, Bosworth arrived on the sidelines wearing a National Communists Against Athletes t-shirt.

Switzer said then that Bosworth may not be back as a player for him, but the talented linebacker does have another year of football eligibility left.

Bosworth, however, will graduate this spring. The outspoken personality once said that he would not leave college for any pro team except the NY Giants, or Los Angeles Raiders, but now may not have a choice.

The disappointing career of Patrick Ewing took another turn for the worse last Thursday night when the New York Knick center strained his left knee.

No surgery is required, but, as will the Knicks, Ewing will have to wait until next season before he can perform up to full strength, or perform at all.

Since graduating from Georgetown, where he dominated college basketball, Ewing hasn't performed in the professional ranks like most people expected the 7-footer to.

His supporting cast hasn't done much to complement Ewing's ability so the entire city has all but written off this basketball season, looking forward to next season.

Ewing will be back to full strength, and New York should have Benard King back. The high scoring forward has suffered a season full of injuries, and when he returns next season Ewing and the Knicks will be much improved.

The high school baseball season will open April 1 with a full schedule slated for opening day.

The 58th district is expected to be more balanced than in years past, and with an incredible number of talented players, should be one of the most entertaining.

Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne are experienced and proven winners, but Allen Central could be the surprise team of the 15th region.

The Laurel County Lady Cardinals were crowned state champions this past Saturday night when they defeated Louisville Doss 50-48.

Laurel County pulled exciting upsets during their flight to the finals where they shot over 60 percent from the floor to earn the state title.

No Fishing Report

Due to the death of Conservation Officer Robert C. "Bob" Banker on March 19, no fishing report will be available for the week of March 23. The report will resume Monday, March 30.



THE ANCHOR: Betsy Layne's Todd Sturgill provides the Bobcats with ability and experience behind the plate.

P'burg Grad Headed For Union

What most college programs viewed as an unimportant product has turned into a winning proposition for head football coach John Ross and Union College.

No other college or university has paid much attention to the talent, especially football talent, of eastern Kentucky high school athletes.

But John Ross has. Early in 1986 Ross, along with his entire staff, mounted an unstoppable recruiting venture through this area. From Ashland to Harlan, and everywhere in between, Union College signed capable football players.

Assistant coach Gary Barnett last year said that other schools had ignored mountain talent and Union College would make them pay for it.

The Bulldogs did make them pay, finishing the season with a 7-3 mark and a top 20 ranking in Division 11.

Then John Ross said he would recruit in the mountains until the mountains dried up, and the second year coach has proven true to his word.

Ross has once again scouted this area in search of football ability, and according to reports the Bulldogs have enjoyed their best recruiting year ever.

The latest member to join the Union College football program from Floyd county is former Prestonsburg grid star Keith Slone.

Slone, a lineman for Prestonsburg's 1985 squad, committed to the Barbourville school last year, but due to personal reasons, elected to not attend college this past year.

Slone recently once again made his football pledge to Union, and this time all concerned expect to see the 5'10" 220 pound nose guard on the Barbourville campus come August.

At Union, Slone will join high school teammates Pete Greene and Donnie Ray, both members of the school's 1986 squad that produced the best Bulldog football record ever.

Greene broke into the Union starting lineup early last season, earning a spot as their number one tight end, and finishing as the Bulldog's second leading receiver. Ray also became a starter last season, but Ross expects even bigger things from his defensive lineman.

The signing of Slone represents the only Floyd county player to commit to Union this year, a factor that leaves John Ross with a bit of disappointment,

but in Slone, Ross has nailed one of the top performers from a year ago.

Ross expected to sign two, maybe three other players from this county, but the coach's plans didn't go as expected.

With Keith Slone's signing he becomes the fifth 1986 Prestonsburg graduate to be offered an opportunity to play football on the college level.

Another number could be added to that. In a recent conversation Ross mentioned that former Blackcat running back-defensive back Ronnie Slone was considering Union College as a possible school for continuing his education and football career.

Successful Hunt



Mert Depoy, of Allen, with the help of his daughter Michelle, views the racks from his successful elk and mule deer hunt to Crawford, Colorado. The "6x6 Royal" elk was killed last October 13. The mule deer was killed the following day with a .240 Weatherby.

FOR SALE
1986 XR-200 R Dirt Bike.
Excellent condition.
Call 886-2979

Kentucky Afield... Hunting Season Dates Are Set

Deer hunters can look forward to a more liberal season in most areas, small game hunters will notice a slight change in opening day, while closing dates and bag limits will remain unchanged in regulations set by the Fish and Wildlife Resources' Commission at its quarterly meeting held Mar. 1-2.

With the state's deer herd at record levels, it was necessary to establish three additional and liberal doe hunting zones in counties where deer numbers need to be controlled, while counties where the herd is growing at slower rates will have fewer or no doe hunting days.

There will be ten zones, with Zone One having ten days of either sex hunting during the gun season, through Zone 10 which will be closed to all deer hunting.

The deer gun season will open Nov. 14 in zones 1-7, and will run for 10 days. In Zone Eight the season will open Nov. 19, and in Zone Nine the gun season will start Nov. 21. The last day of the season will be Nov. 23 in all zones.

The later opening date in Zones Eight and Nine was set so that deer hunters can have the preferred later hunting season which many feel is closer to the peak breeding season or rut.

The archery season for deer will be Oct. 1-Dec. 31, the same as in past years. Crossbows will be permitted during the Nov. 24-Dec. 3 portion of the archery season.

The muzzleloader season will be Dec. 12-13. Zones 1-6 for either sex hunting, while it will be bucks only in Zone Seven. Zones 8-10 will have no muzzleloading season.

Squirrel season will open the third Saturday in August (Aug. 15) and will run through Oct. 31, with the second phase of the split season scheduled to open Nov. 24 continuing through Dec. 31.

The small game season will open Nov.

24, the day after the deer gun season ends, but it will maintain its traditional closing dates. Quail and rabbit season will end Feb. 21, furbearers (hunting and trapping) Jan. 31, and grouse Feb. 29. Bag limits will remain unchanged.

It was necessary to change from the traditional third Thursday of November opening this year because it overlapped with the deer gun season and most hunters preferred that the two seasons not run concurrently.

A proposal by the Division of Wildlife to have the small game season open and close at an earlier time (Nov. 1 through Jan. 31) was carefully considered by the Commission. Such a season would coincide with peak populations and would have put hunters in the field when game is most abundant.

This proposal was not popular with many sportsmen, however, who felt that early hunting would be more difficult and would put the hunter in the field before crops were harvested, causing potential conflict with landowners.

To resolve the issues, the Commission set the small game season within the constraints caused by the deer season, which forced them to move the opening to a slightly later date.

Several commissioners applauded the wildlife division on the earlier small game season proposal because it could provide better small game numbers during the season, however, they asked that the division continue to monitor small game populations for a few more years so there would be more data to consider with regards to season closure dates in the future.

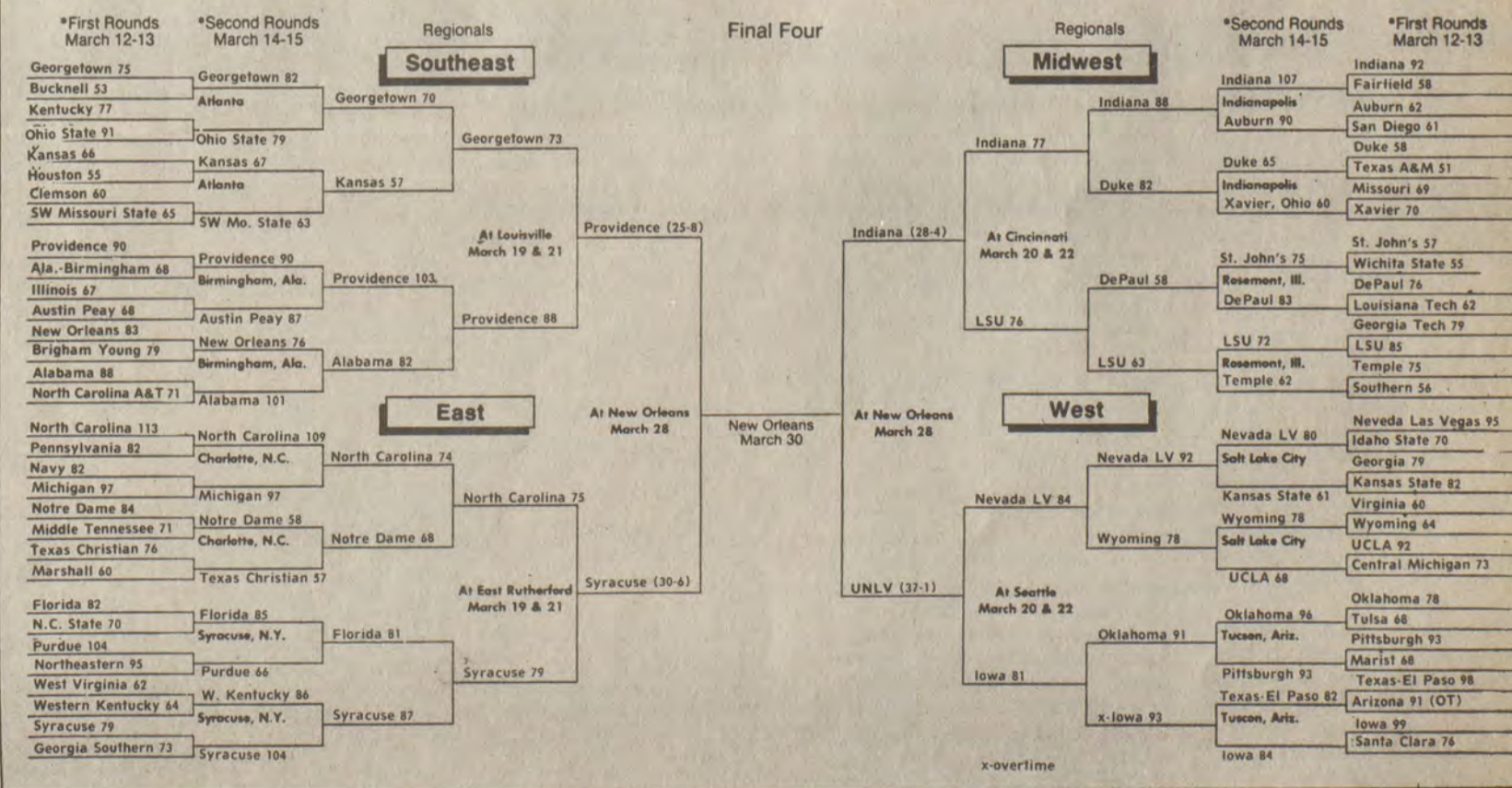
Restrictions in Zone Nine, which includes Floyd and many other eastern Kentucky counties: Three days bucks only; only one deer may be taken with gun; bucks only with bow.

Betsy Layne High School Baseball Schedule—1987

April 1	Johns Creek—DH	Away	4:00 p.m.
2	Johnson Central	Home	4:00 p.m.
6	Mullins	Home	4:00 p.m.
7	McDowell	Away	4:00 p.m.
8	Wheelwright—DH	Home	4:30 p.m.
9	Millard	Home	4:30 p.m.
13	Allen Central—DH	Away	4:00 p.m.
14	Virgie	Away	4:30 p.m.
15	Paintsville	Away	4:00 p.m.
17	Magoffin Co.	Away	4:30 p.m.
18	Scott Co.	Away	11:00 a.m.
18	Western Hills	Away	3:00 p.m.
20	Johns Creek—DH	Home	4:00 p.m.
22	Sheldon Clark	Home	4:30 p.m.
23	Johnson Central	Away	4:30 p.m.
24	Allen Central—DH	Home	4:00 p.m.
27	Virgie	Home	4:30 p.m.
28	Pikeville—DH	Away	4:00 p.m.
29	Mullins	Away	4:00 p.m.
30	Paintsville	Home	4:00 p.m.
May 2	M.C. Napier—DH	Away	12:30 p.m.
4	McDowell	Home	4:00 p.m.
5	Sheldon Clark	Away	4:30 p.m.
6	Magoffin Co.	Home	6:30 p.m.
7	Pikeville—DH	Away	4:00 p.m.
8	Millard	Home	4:30 p.m.
9	Boyd Co.	Away	1:00 p.m.
11-16	District Tournament		
18-23	Regional Tournament		
25-30	Sectional Tournament		
June			
11-16	State Tournament		

Coaches:
William Newsome, Jr.
Tim Rice
Keith Henry

1987 NCAA Basketball Championship Bracket



Compliments of:

First Commonwealth Bank

Member FDIC

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

BAGS BIG BUCK



Ricky Hamilton, of Teaberry, was the winner of the 1986 Big Buck contest sponsored by Mert's Guns and Ammo in Allen. The nine-point buck had a 23-inch span and was killed in Henry County.

Mert would like to say "Thank you" to all who entered the contest and he's looking forward to seeing "Bigger Bucks" in 1987.

The 1987 Hunting Seasons...

Growing Demand on Wildlife Resources Means Understanding, Tolerance Needed

A Commentary by Don R. McCormick, Commissioner Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources

There are two main considerations which must be addressed whenever a hunting season is set. One of these, and by far the more important of the two, is the question of what is best for the wildlife resource itself. Hunting regulations are, after all, designed to assure that our game populations are not squandered by overharvest and that a continued supply will be available for future sportsmen.

The other consideration is the wishes of the sportsmen of Kentucky, the men and women who participate in field sports throughout the state.

But what happens when these two major concerns are in conflict? If the well-being of any wildlife species is in question, our decisions must favor that species. But in other cases, we try to abide by what the sportsmen prefer.

We have just gone through such a decision-making process, culminating in the season dates established by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission at its March 1-2 meeting.

Three months ago, at the December commission meeting, our Division of Wildlife presented a proposal to alter Kentucky's small game hunting season framework. Basically, this proposal called for earlier opening and closing dates than have been traditional in the state.

Our wildlife biologists believe that an earlier opening date will provide more game for hunters because game species are more abundant earlier in the fall before natural mortality begins to take a heavy toll. An earlier closing date would allow those animals which have made it through the winter a better chance to become breeders in the spring and help increase populations.

These changes were proposed as a means of increasing populations of rabbits, quail and grouse. Since these changes were proposed for the hunters' benefit, the overriding question became one of whether or not sportsmen wanted these changes.

The proposal to alter season dates was presented to the commission in December to allow time for sportsman input. And sportsmen did respond—in three months, the department and the commission received over 1,000 pieces of mail. The majority opinion of those who wrote was that the season framework should be kept essentially the same, with 73 percent favoring the traditional opening date and 77 percent wanting to keep closing dates unchanged.

One of the major objections hunters raised to an earlier opening was that many farmers still have crops in the fields in early November, and the prospect of hunting in these fields could cause hunter/landowner problems. I commend the state's hunters for recognizing this potential problem and the concern they voiced about the necessity of maintaining good relationships with those upon whose lands they hunt.

With the majority of hunters in favor of the current dates, the decision became clear. Kentucky's hunters had expressed their wishes and we were, in this case, able to comply.

Let me emphasize here, however, that wildlife cannot always be managed by consensus or by popular demand, and that we are prepared to make unpopular decisions if the well-being of our wildlife

is at issue. Biologists have been instructed to investigate further the impact of late season hunting to assure ourselves that we are prepared to make unpopular decisions if the well-being of our wildlife is at issue and to assure ourselves that we are not harming small game populations by continuing to allow it.

In spite of the sentiment for the traditional opening date, the commission was forced by the necessities of the calendar to make a slight alteration in the small game season. This year, and for the next several years, it will be impossible to open our gun deer season on the second Saturday of November (the optimum opening date) and small game seasons on the traditional third Thursday of the month if these seasons are not to overlap.

Therefore, the commission decided to delay opening the small game season until after the close of the 10-day gun deer season. This means that, this year, the season will open five days later than it traditionally would have. Depending on calendar shift, this new opening date will range anywhere from three days earlier to five days later than a "third Thursday" date.

Let me point out that the decision to leave the deer season dates alone and shift the opening of small game season was not made to benefit, nor at the request of, deer hunters. Rather, it was made in the interest of deer management. Our deer herd has grown to the extent that, in many areas of the state, we need to harvest more deer if we are to avoid future problems of overcrowding and the property damage that sometimes occurs with high deer populations. The mid-November period is the best time to harvest deer. Many deer hunters would actually prefer a later season, but this is a case where biology must hold sway over popular demand. Either an earlier or later season could effect harvest rates and undercut our management efforts and long-range deer management goals.

The state's raccoon hunters also had, through a series of meetings sponsored by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, a chance to voice their opinions on this proposal. Again, the majority wished the existing regulations to remain unchanged. Except for the slight delay in the opening date of the hunting season, there were no changes made in raccoon regulations.

I thank you for allowing me the time and space to engage in this lengthy explanation, but there is apparently some misunderstanding among sportsmen about how and why these decisions were made. Let me assure you that the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission have the best interests of Kentucky's sportsmen—all of them—at heart.

But with the increasing demands being placed upon our limited wildlife resources, it is not always possible to give all groups exactly what they desire. We do, however, strive to meet their wishes within the confines of sound biological management of our wildlife resources.

When compromises are necessary, we trust those involved will understand and approach them in a spirit of fellowship and cooperation. A contentious, argumentative approach serves no purpose other than dividing the ranks at a time when we need, more than anything else, to be united.

Kentucky Afield...

Cumberland River Walleye Running

BY NORM MINCH

Walleye are moving up into the headwaters of the Cumberland River and are ready to spawn, according to a fishery biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Albert Jones, southeastern district fishery biologist, reports that good numbers of walleye are now present in the headwaters of the Big South Fork. March is the month when walleye fishing is usually best.

Fishermen interested in fishing for walleye on the Big South Fork should try the vicinity of Yamacraw just outside Whitley City where the Highway 92 bridge crosses the river. Walleye can be found below riffles and in the deeper pools during the day and stacked up on the riffles at night.

Jigs, shad-type or large minnow-type crankbaits, minnows and nightcrawlers are some of the most popular lures for walleye. The Yamacraw area can be boat or bank fished, but to boat fish anglers will have to either launch off the bank near the bridge or from a ramp about seven miles downstream at Alum Ford. There is no launching ramp at the bridge; however, fishermen can get a boat in the water with the aid of a four-wheel drive vehicle, according to Jones.

Most of the fish examined in the Yamacraw area were between five and eight pounds and would easily meet the size limit of 15-inches, said Jones.

Other places walleye have been reported active are in the Nolin River headquarters, below the dam at Lake Cumberland, below the dam at Laurel

River Lake and at Martins Fork.

The biologist said the main stem of the Cumberland River should have walleye moving into the headwaters as well, before these fish return downstream to Lake Cumberland in about a month. Jones said the water temperature is about 47 degrees at present. Since walleye spawn and become more active when the water reaches about 50 degrees, this is the best time for anglers to catch this species.

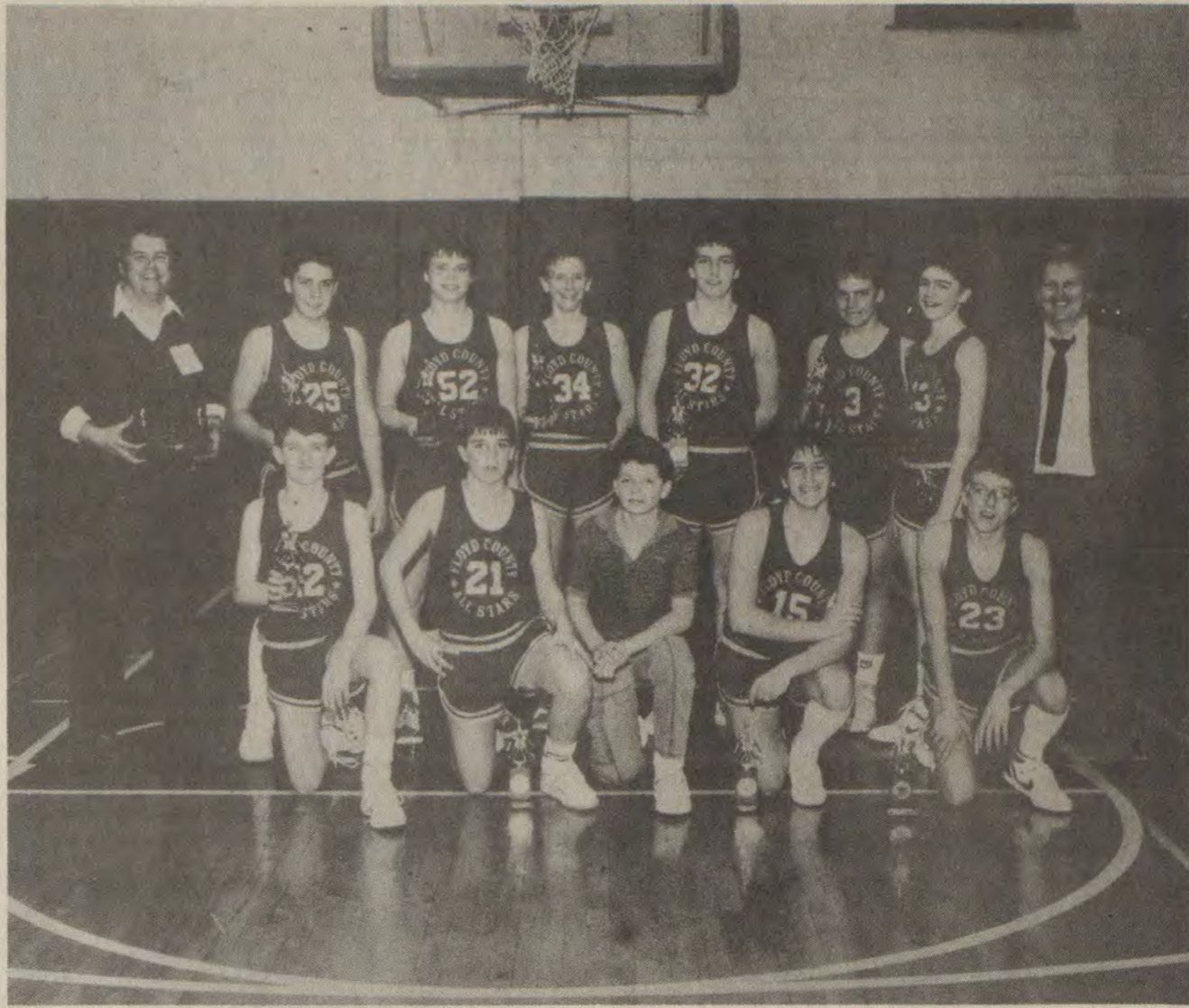
Access to the main stem of the Cumberland River is from US 25, between Corbin and Williamsburg, to Bee Creek Road at Little Marina in Whitley County.

Anglers may catch fish anywhere in these rivers. However, greater concentrations of fish should be closer to the headwaters during the walleye run.

Jones also mentioned that white bass are present in the Big South Fork. This species provides some excellent fast-paced action during the spring run. In some areas, hundreds of white bass move up stream to spawn, which gives anglers in the right spot at the right time superb fishing opportunities.

White bass usually spawn when water temperatures reach about 54 degrees. Some general areas to fish for white bass are below dams in lake tailwaters and in the headwaters of rivers. The Dix River headwaters and Green River have had good white bass runs over the past years. However, anglers should remember that water levels play an important role in determining how good a white bass run will be. High water can ruin a white bass run and make fishing for this species very difficult.

Floyd County Jr. Pro All-Stars



The Floyd County Jr. Pro Varsity All-Stars were the runners-up in the State Jr. Pro Varsity Tournament held at Transylvania University in Lexington. The All-Stars defeated both Union County and West Hopkins before being defeated in the final game by South Hopkins. They will now travel to Lansing, Michigan to participate in the National Jr. Pro Varsity Tournament to be held March 27 and 28. Pictured are: (front row) Doug Hopkins, Keith Hall, Brian Hall, Travis Conn, Ronnie Samons; (second row) Coach Jim Hopkins, Adam Gearheart, Stuart Robinson, David Thompson, Phillip King, Danny Page, Chris Newsome, Coach Doug Derossett, (not pictured—Danny Martin).



The Attraction of Grasses

Think of "landscaping grasses" and most of us picture an expanse of manicured green lawn. But there are many other kinds of grasses that can be used in place of shrubs or perennials: tall, graceful, murmuring grasses that look great all-year round (with once-a-year cutting); some that can be plucked to make dry-grass arrangements; and, as a bonus, most are highly attractive to wildlife (especially to birds and butterflies) for both food and shelter.

Meadows and prairies are primarily grasses. The grasses lie thick under the showy meadow wildflowers—sort of like the noodles under a colorful pasta sauce (though I admit that image may have occurred to me in one of my hungrier moments). At any rate, the flowers give the whole mass flavor and character, while the grasses give a meadow substance and structure.

Whether your yard can accommodate a meadow or just a spot or two of decorative grasses, here are some native kinds to consider:

- **Switch grass (*Panicum virgatum*):** A tall (4 to 6-foot), dense-stemmed grass that hisses and rustles pleasantly in winter winds. It's a good soil binder, and is often used in erosion control work. Its dense growth makes it good wildlife habitat and its large seeds attract a wide variety of sparrows. Its bleached blond winter color enhances a landscape.
- **Big bluestem (*Andropogon gerardii*):** Another tall (4 to 6-foot) grass, a mainstay of midwestern U.S. prairies, and as excellent a forage for cattle as it once was for buffalo. Its early-summer first leaves are blue, but its flowering heads are deep purple. Its texture is quite delicate.
- **Indian grass (*Sorghastrum nutans*):** Another tall grass, and one in color-

ful but subtle bloom in early to mid-August. It sprouts readily in full sun in good warm soil. It forms a dense clump, thereby lending itself well to individual plantings. A fascinating side-feature: the dried seeds wriggle and writhe, jump and twist when



moistened with water—probably a help to these light seeds in reaching the soil through dense, unburnt prairie thatch.

• **Broom sedge (*Andropogon virginicus*):** A relative of big bluestem, it is intense pinkish-orange in winter, spectacular against new-fallen snow. Its tiny seeds are relished by a number of sparrow species.

If you'd like to seek out some native grasses available for landscaping you'll find a good resource in *Grasses, an Identification Guide* by Lauren Brown. There's still time this winter to harvest some seeds from nearby meadows or to order seeds from a nursery or mail-order house that sells grasses, as species or within mixtures. Why not give grasses a try?

For a Backyard Wildlife Habitat information packet, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

McDowell Baseball

Coaches: David Hall
Bob Hall
Greg Johnson

- 4-1 Wheelwright—Minnie Park
- 4-6 Allen Central—Junior Varsity Stumbo Park
- 4-13 Wheelwright—A
- 4-14 Mullins—H. Stumbo Park
- 4-15 Open
- 4-16 Allen Central—DH Stumbo Park
- 4-17 Open
- 4-20 Open
- 4-21 Johns Creek—A
- 4-22 Dorton—A
- 4-23 Prestonsburg—S.P.
- 4-24 Mullins—A
- 4-25 Wheelwright—A D.H.
- 4-27 Prestonsburg—A Archer Park
- 4-28 Dorton—S.P.
- 4-29 Open
- 4-30 Johns Creek—H. S.P.
- 5-1 Fleming Neon—H. S.P.
- 5-2 Open
- 5-4 Betsy Layne—A. S.P.
- 5-6 Open
- 5-7 Open
- 5-8 Virgie—A



To accurately portray right-handed Gary Cooper as southpaw Lou Gehrig in the movie, "Pride of the Yankees," the director reversed the numbers on the uniform, shot him at third base instead of first, ran him from home to third. Then these scenes were simply spliced in backward.

Outdoors With Andy

By A.G. SPENCER

The fishing season is well under way now, thanks in large part to the balmy weather we have been blessed with for the better part of several weeks. Trout have been caught in goodly numbers at Paintsville Lake, and crappie are abundant over at Dewey Lake, the latter despite the fact that the big April crappie runs are still a couple of weeks in the future.

All of the joy can be taken out of fishing, though, by receiving a violator's ticket for breaking a game law. Doubles the shame when you are ticketed for an offense which you had no idea that you were breaking.

Do you remember the old adage, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse?" With that thought in mind, here is an update on the 1987 Kentucky Fish Creel and Size Limits.

BLACK BASS (includes largemouth, smallmouth, Kentucky/spotted and Coasa bass)—Daily limit ten with a 12-inch size limit unless specified higher at the lake you are fishing.

ROCK BASS—Daily limit 15 with no size limit.

WALLEYE (includes related hybrids)—Daily limit 10 with a 15-inch size limit.

SAUGER—Daily limit 10 with no size limit.

MUSKELLUNGE (A.K.A. muskies and related hybrids)—Daily limit two with a 30-inch size limit.

NORTHERN PIKE—Daily limit five with no size limit.

CHAIN PICKEREL—Daily limit five with no size limit.

WHITE OR YELLOW BASS—Daily limit (singly or in aggregate) 60 with no size limit.

ROCKFISH (and related hybrids)—Daily limit five with a 15-inch size limit.

CRAPPIE—Daily limit 60 with no size limit.

TROUT (rainbow and brown trout)—Daily limit eight with no size limit.

There are several special features in upcoming columns during the next few weeks which you may wish to be on the lookout for. Forthcoming editions will cover the finer points of knife collecting (no pun intended), as well as a new game management plan on a 2,500-acre land lease near German Bridge and the vagaries of handgun hunting.

Moreover, more space in future columns will be devoted to fishing, as my fellow woods loafers have been telling me that finned quarry are just as important as the feathered and furred variety. Although I personally question this tact, maybe they will get off my case if we balance things with a few more features on fishing. Until next, happy hunting (and fishing)!

BASS L'ORANGE

- INGREDIENTS: 1 1/2 lbs. bass fillets, cut into serving-size pieces
- 1 tbsp. flour
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 3/4 cup dry white wine
 - 2 oz. crumbled blue cheese
 - 2 tsp. finely chopped green onion
 - coarse black pepper

DIRECTIONS: Place the fillets in a large baking dish, preferably a deep-sided one with corn oil covering the bottom. In a small mixing bowl, combine the flour, sour cream, wine, cheese, onion and a dash of pepper. Baste the fillets with this sauce and bake in a preheated oven at 30 degrees for forty minutes or until the fish fillets begin to flake when pushed against at their thickest point. Place on a large platter, spoon sauce over the fillets, and garnish with lemon peel curls and parsley. Enjoy!



Most sports fans know the length of a football field (120 yards including end zones) but few know its width...which is 53 and one third yards.

JAMES ROGERS

Star of the
SILVER DOLLAR JAMBOREE
at
"DOLLYWOOD"

will be appearing live in concert at the
D.W. HOWARD FIELDHOUSE
at Betsy Layne, Ky.

DATE: SATURDAY, APRIL 4th, 7 p.m.
ADMISSION: \$5.00

NO HARD FEELINGS.

The styling of the Softail™ is radical. But that doesn't mean the ride is. Gas-charged, horizontally mounted rear shocks let the Softail retain its hardtail look of the past, with a comfortable ride that heads you straight to the future, solo or two-up. Feel it for yourself. The only thing hard about the Softail is resisting one.

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT ON A HARLEY.®

PRESTONSBURG HARLEY-DAVIDSON

337 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
606-886-6076

Big Sandy Shooters Supply

• Hand Guns • Long Guns • Ammunition •
• Reloading Supplies • Gun Repair •

"Specializing in .45 Auto. Customizing"

Across from Highlands Regional Medical Center Phone 886-8847

FOR RENT

• Unique Old Mill apartment. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished.
 • 1 bedroom apartment. Riverboat decor. Furnished.
 • 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished.
HOUSE OF NEELEY
886-3565 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom trailer located on Cow Creek. \$250 month plus utilities and security deposit. Also trailer lot. \$70 month.
874-2802

NEED BABYSITTER

In My Home
5 days a week
In Banner
874-2585

Comment Sought Tue. On Water Management Plan

The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet's Division of Water will hold three public meetings across the state March 31 at 7 p.m. to receive final comments on the Kentucky Water Management Plan and the Groundwater Protection Strategy. The meeting locations are: Lake Barkley State Resort Park at Cadiz; Jenny Wiley State Resort Park at Prestonsburg; Capital Plaza Hotel, Assembly Ballroom A, Frankfort. Anyone attending the meeting may make comments on the two documents. The Draft Water Management Plan outlines proposed action in 14 program areas over the next biennium to protect and manage Kentucky's water resources. The Draft Groundwater Protection Strategy, developed by the Groundwater Advisory Council, describes a proposed program to achieve a sound groundwater protection program for the state. Both documents have been released for public review and comment since Feb. 1.

In response to requests from various groups and organizations, the division has made 20 presentations on these two planning documents and has received comments from an impressive cross section of Kentucky's population. Since the public comment period began, over 400 copies of both documents have been distributed.

For further information, contact Mike Kimmel, Planning and Administration Branch, Division of Water, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Ky., 40601 or telephone Kimmel at (502) 564-3410.

Air Force Graduate



Airman George G. Howard, son of Stewart R. Howard, of Garrett, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Knott Central High School.

KET Presentation Explores Desert

Ancient empires had to give way to its inexorable push. Civilizations have been destroyed from within by its slow attack. The desert is an enemy which erupts like a blister and can spread until vast tracks are laid waste.

"NOVA" examines the causes and cures of desertification on "The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Anymore," airing Sunday, April 5 at 9 p.m. on KET.

In regions as geographically and economically different as the southern Sahara and the American southwest, deserts are growing. Farms once productive are turning to sterile dust for one overriding reason: mismanagement of land and water resources.

Burkina Faso, a small country at the margins of the Sahara Desert, is among the poorest nations on earth. The soil is fragile and the rainfall uncertain. Yet, for thousands of years, people, animals and plants maintained a delicate balance in the region—a balance that recently has been disturbed by the demands of too many occupants.

"Before the soil was better," recalls a native. "Everything we planted would grow. The soil was rich because it held the moisture. Now, if we cultivate without fertilizer, it's not rich enough. There's sun everywhere, and it's dry."

In the southwestern United States, the story is different but the outcome has been the same. Irrigated lands are going out of production because of salt concentration, waterlogging and, most serious of all, the buildup of poisons such as selenium in the land. Irrigation, once universally seen as a human triumph over natural adversity, is proving to be a mixed blessing.

"The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Anymore" is a co-production of "NOVA" and the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

"NOVA," the award-winning weekly science documentary series, is produced by WGBH/Boston.

Country Stars Seen On "Lonesome Pine"

Five of Nashville's finest musicians join in a rare musical summit on KET Saturday, April 4, at 10 p.m. when "Kentucky Center Presents: The Lonesome Pine Specials." Mark O'Connor, Bela Fleck, Jerry Douglas, Peter Rowan and Mark Shatz combine talents as the Nashville Allstars.

O'Connor's credits, performances and championship titles read like an excerpt from the Guinness Book of World Records. This Seattle-born fiddler/mandolin player is one of the world's premier performers.

Peter Rowan, chosen by Bill Monroe as lead singer and rhythm guitarist with the Bluegrass Boys, began his career touring "Grand Ole Opry" land. After many musical detours, Rowan returned to country music, what he considers the "breadbasket" of all he learned in his explorations.

A native of Warren, Ohio, Jerry Douglas started playing guitar at age 5. Six years later he got a dobro; five years afterwards he began recording. Since then he has become the best known dobroist in the world. In 1985, Frets magazine voted him "Best Dobro Player" for the fifth straight year, which entitled him to membership in the Frets' "Gallery of Greats."

Frets magazine is a highly respected and authoritative periodical among acoustical musicians and those associated with the industry. Its circulation includes musicians and those who follow traditional, country and folk music.

Bela Fleck of New Grass Revival is the undisputed king of the five string banjo and perennial Frets magazine banjoist of the year. His innovative techniques and repertoire have added new substance to the world of bluegrass and new acoustic music.

Rounding out this talented quintet is Mark Shatz, a regular with Tony Rice's band. Shatz is known throughout Nashville as one of the most outstanding freelance bass players.

The Lonesome Pine series is part of an association between KET and the Kentucky Center for the Arts to offer

selected Center events to all Kentuckians through KET's statewide network.

"Kentucky Center Presents: The Lonesome Pine Specials" is a KET production.

AUCTION

1984 Mobile Home will be sold at auction March 28—2 p.m. Beside Hylton Mobile Homes • All dealers invited •

—Also will be giving away silver dollars

POUNDS AWAY HAS MADE 106½ LBS. OF DIFFERENCE FOR LOIS HAMILTON!



IT CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR YOU!

POUNDS AWAY, INC.
 "The Diet For People Who Hate To Diet."
FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN
14 Locations With One Near You.
886-3574 or 886-1770

Southern Photo's

58 COLOR PORTRAITS

BACKGROUNDS - Your Choice
 NEW "Miss Liberty"
 Scenic ★ Old Master

Deposit \$3.00
 When Photographed

Balance \$21.95
 Upon Delivery

Kodak PAPER

TOTAL PORTRAIT COLLECTION INCLUDES:

2 - 11 x 14s 4 - 8 x 10s
 4 - 5 x 7s 32 - WALLETS
 16 - GIANT WALLETS

Negatives Free With Purchase Of Package
 BABIES - CHILDREN - ADULTS - FAMILIES NO LIMIT PER FAMILY - VARIETY OF POSES

COMING...ONE DAY ONLY!!!
 "Today's Memories...Tomorrow's Treasures"
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, TIME: 10 A.M. till 5 P.M.
CONLEY'S KY FOOD STORE
 Hwy 7, in Garrett
 DELIVERED: FRIDAY, APRIL 24, TIME: 12 NOON till 1 P.M.

Cleo's Interior Decorating, Inc.
 by Cleo DeRossett

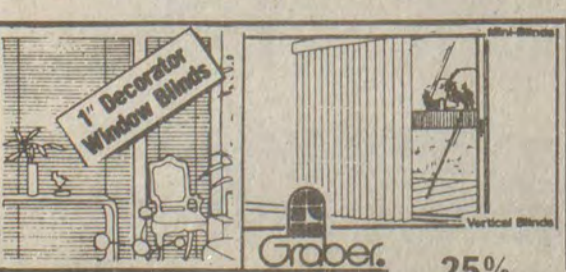
LOCATED 4 MILES WEST OF PRESTONSBURG ON THE MOUNTAIN PARKWAY
 PHONE: 886-6568 or 886-6061



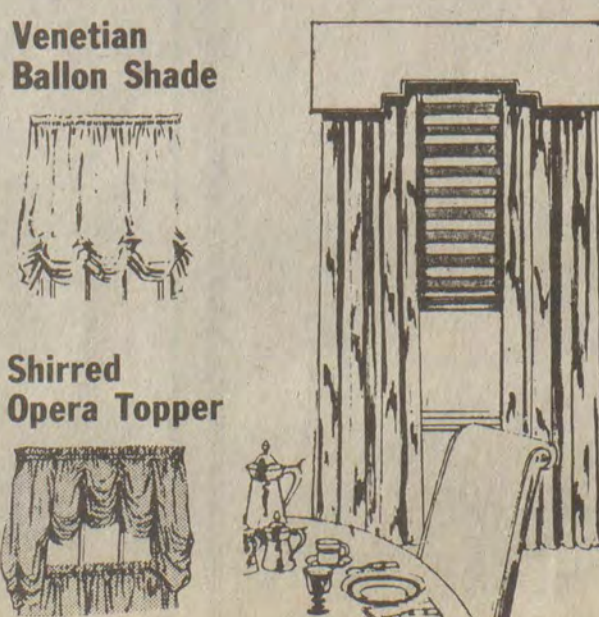
Springtime is Decorating Time! Bring spring magic home by decorating NOW and SAVE!

25% OFF:

- DRAPES • SHEERS • TOP TREATMENT • BEDSPREADS
- BALLOON & ROMAN SHADES
- VERTICAL & 1" BLINDS



CARPET SALE!
 Large Selection of carpet in stock.
\$7⁹⁸ and up



WALLPAPER SALE!
20% OFF: Waverly, Duncan & Porter



Louise King dodged a real lady-killer. Breast cancer.

Louise King faced a frightening prospect, radical mastectomy. "Initially, accepting this operation wasn't easy. Then, I was told I would have to travel 200 miles away from home for the treatment. The fear began. If only the Breast Center at Highlands had been there. The Breast Center is a dream that I want to see fulfilled." Louise has been working to realize that dream as a visible spokesperson in the fund raising effort.

As the Breast Center opens, that dream becomes reality.

This area's first comprehensive treatment facility offers much more than simple mammography centers. Our complete array of services includes: mammography, diagnosis, surgery, and alternative therapies, plus cosmetic reconstruction. And our special education and counseling programs provide support and information. You'll learn self examination, early warning signs, and more all right here at home in a warm, supportive setting.

In partnership with your family doctor we can improve your odds against cancer through mammography, self examination and regular check-ups.

"One out of ten women will be afflicted with breast cancer. It's a challenge to see that every woman uses the center."

"In 1981 I was told I needed to have major breast surgery. Then, there I was, 200 miles away from my home and family...feeling very much alone. If only the Breast Center had been there."

You're invited to a Grand Opening
THE BREAST CENTER
 Sun., March 29th, 2-5 P.M.
 Learn about Highlands' Total Care Program
 Admitting/Outpatient Entrance

Detect it early and live.

For our free booklet, ask your family doctor or call us.

Breust
 C E N T E R

AT **HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

886-8511 (Prestonsburg) 789-6548 (Paintsville)
 U.S. Rt. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, Kentucky

John Hammons

John Hammons, 79, of Water Gap, died last Wednesday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was born September 28, 1907 at Water Gap, a son of the late Tom Rowe and Susan Lafferty Hammons. A retired miner and cutting machine operator, he was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the U.M.W.A., Local No. 9845.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Derossett Hammons; three daughters, Carol Holbrook and Peggy Duty, both of Water Gap, and Wanda Browning, of Lexington, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Don Crisp and the Rev. Randolph Crisp officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Water Gap.

Pallbearers were Donnie Derossett, Dean Blevins, James Goble, William Edward Petry, Curtis Dee Branham, Jim Hammons, Ron Derossett and Bobby Dean Hamilton.

Hazel Martin

Hazel Martin, 61, of Eastern, died last Thursday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

A daughter of Martin Moore, of Garrett, and the late Mina Hicks Moore, she was born April 25, 1925 at Garrett.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Bolten Martin; one son, Bolten Martin, Jr., of Eastern; one brother, Clarence Moore, of Lansing, O., and a sister, Dorothy Lawson, of Garrett.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Green Boyd officiating. Burial was made in the Scott cemetery at Garrett.

Active pallbearers were Ricky Bentley, Randy Bentley, Philip Bentley, Thomas Martin, Charles Mullins and Jim Bailey.

Obituaries

Mike Smith

Mike Smith, 68, of Betsy Layne, died last Thursday, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, following a long illness.

He was born February 3, 1919 at Ivel, a son of the late Pem and Bird Ceceil Smith. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Lewis Smith; three sons, Bobby Dean, Larry and Randall Smith, all of Stanville; four daughters, Wynona Sue Hall, of Harold, Mageline Hall, of Betsy Layne, Shirley Hunt, of Stanville, Dora Allen, of Ivel; two brothers, James and Roland Smith, both of Stanville; four sisters, Kathleen Thompson, of Letcher county, Beatrice Thompson, in Indiana, Emogene Meade and Dorothy Hall, both of Oak Harbor, O., and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Lorie Vannucci officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Military rites were conducted by the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 128, Garrett.

Lona Blackburn

Lona Blackburn, 85, of Drift, died Monday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born April 15, 1901 at Emma, a daughter of the late Preston and Martha Woods, she was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Blackburn, in 1974. She had been a member of the Drift Pentecostal Church for 35 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Nellie Faye Hall, of Drift; two brothers, Ike and Aster Woods, both of Emma, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will be made in the Richmond cemetery here.

Raymond Music

Raymond Music, 73, of Noblesville, Indiana, formerly of Floyd county, died March 18, at the Riverview Hospital, in Noblesville.

Born April 28, 1913, he was the son of John Wesley and Mahala Stanley Music. He had been a Hamilton county resident for 17 years, working for International Harvester, from which he retired in 1969. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Warren Music, of Michigan, and Sam Music, of Ohio; five sisters, Jackie Myers and Mabel Frazier, of Noblesville; Hazel Howell, in Indianapolis; Mary Gibson, of Bay City, Texas, and Cynthia Frasure, of Prestonsburg.

Services were held at 2 p.m., Friday, March 20, at the Randal and Roberts Funeral Home, with the Revs. Harry Richardson and Robert Ousley officiating. Burial was beside his mother, in Oakland Memorial Garden, in Noblesville.

Active pallbearers were Andrew Frazier, Greg Myers, Roger Music, John Wesley Music, Woodrow Frazier, Garland Gibson, and Crit Howell.

Honorary pallbearers were J.B. Carter, Harry Young, Nelson King, Steven Harmon, Gene Music, Gordon Music, Jim Myers, and Leonard Holbrook.

Cody Wells

Cody Wells, 77, of Louisa, formerly of Floyd county, died Sunday at the Humana Hospital in Louisa, following a short illness.

He was born October 20, 1909 in Floyd county, and was a son of the late Brown and Ola Burke Wells. A retired miner, he was formerly employed with the Ford Motor Company.

Surviving are his wife, Charlene Thomas Wells; two daughters, Betty Puckett, of Prestonsburg, and Doris Waflen, of Westland, Mich.; three sons, Keith Edward Wells, of Atlanta, Ga., Clarence and James Wells, both of Louisa; five stepsisters, Flossie McGuire, of Prestonsburg, Lucy Patton, of Auxier, Geniva Perry, of Flint, Mich., Eunice Buskirk, in Florida, and Luellen Buskirk, in Ohio; two brothers, Richard Wells, of Elizabethtown and Albert Lee Hall, of Brunswick, O., nine grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the Young Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. William Teems officiating. Burial will be made in the Greenlawn cemetery at Louisa.

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of Mike Smith express our deepest appreciation to all friends and neighbors who brought food and flowers and other expressions of sympathy shown to our family in our greatest time of sorrow.

A special thanks to Hall Funeral Home of Martin, the D.A.V. Chapter 128 of Garrett, and all the clergyman who performed services for our special loved one. Thank you all.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Maud S. Hall gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors expressed during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, members and ministers, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jeff Slone wish to thank all the friends and family for all their kindness and help during our sorrow. We would like to thank all the people who sent food and flowers. Special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers, and to Uncle Frank Moore and Rev. Bob Varney and many thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for all their love and kindness. Thanks to all.

MOM, DAD AND BROTHERS AND SISTERS

In Memory Of Clark Nelson



Don't Cry My Child

He's gone on to Heaven to be with me He got so tired of this life's troubled sea, He'll be waiting for you there with arms open wide

So now my dear child "Please don't cry" Don't cry my little child he has made it home

The hills of Kentucky he will never more roam, But he walks up here on streets made of gold

I looked down and had mercy and saved his soul, He's so happy up here with the Angels above

He sings with the choir, He's filled with perfect love He knew how to pray and he called upon my name

I heard him and answered and immediately I came,

Given to me by the Holy Ghost About my brother Clark Whom I love very much.

JUDY NELSON CALHOUN Sadly missed by his mother, Martha Nelson and family.



THE WEEK OF MARCH 23-29 was proclaimed Prestonsburg High School Academic Team Recognition Week by Mayor Ann R. Latta. Mayor Latta presents the proclamation to Coach Nell Lawson while academic team members (from left) David Spiggle, Chris Croot, and Mike Rosenberg stand by. Missing were teammates Tony Skeans and Scott Wells. Prestonsburg won the Regional Competition in February, placed second in the state wide Governor's Cup quick-recall event, and finished ninth in overall competition.

"Masterpiece" Showcases Genius of Noel Coward

During his 50-year career, Noel Coward excelled as a playwright, author, composer and actor. After winning fame with such elegant, mischievous comedies as "Private Lives," he turned to writing short stories in the '30s.

Viewers get a close-up look at Coward's genius when adaptations of five stories under the umbrella title "Star Quality: Noel Coward Stories" began on "Masterpiece Theatre" Sunday, March 29, at 10 p.m. on KET.

The stories, with impressive casts, reflect a sensitivity and insight into the human spirit not always present in his brilliant, but often brittle, stage comedies.

The series begins with "Star Quality," a drawing room drama about a neurotic stage star and the devastating effect of her tantrums on the opening of a new play. It co-stars Susannah York as the actress and Ian Richardson as the director who first accepts, but later rebels at, the star's prima donna shenanigans.

Next is "Mr. and Mrs. Edgehill" on April 5, co-starring Judi Dench and Ian Holm as a middle-aged couple who keeps a stiff upper lip on a small fictional South Pacific island despite encroaching American and Japanese forces during World War II.

Other adaptations to be presented include "Me and the Girls" starring Tom Courtenay as the leader of a girls dance troupe (April 12); "Mrs. Capper's Birthday" about a cockney cleaning-woman who realizes on her 50th birthday that she has much to be thankful for (April 19); and "Bon Voyage," a humorous, often sentimental story about passengers on a cruise ship (April 26).

"Masterpiece Theatre: Star Quality: Noel Coward Stories" is presented by WGBH/Boston.

No males need apply: According to International Wildlife magazine, the populations of several species of whip-tail lizards in the southwestern United States are entirely female. These lizards are capable of reproducing all on their own.

Depicts World Food Crisis, Its Causes

"NOVA" travels to Ethiopia and other areas of the Third World to report on one of the greatest causes of world poverty and famine, soil erosion, in "Will the World Starve?" airing Sunday, March 29, at 9 p.m. on KET.

The connection between soil erosion, deepening poverty and, ultimately, starvation rarely is made. Yet, once a farmer rejects careful soil conservation practices in favor of working the land to its limit, a downward spiral of declining fertility, smaller harvests and increasing hunger begins.

"NOVA" visits some dramatic examples of that downward spiral in Nepal, Ethiopia and China, where once fertile lands now suffer from almost epidemic soil erosion. In Nepal, deforestation in the hill country has left bare slopes that are quickly eroded during torrential rains. Enough soil is lost each year to form new islands downstream in Bangladesh.

"NOVA" also examines several intensive efforts to restore eroded land, such as tree planting and crop rotation in Ethiopia. The Ethiopian struggle has also included reform in land tenure, giving farmers the right to cultivate land for themselves and, as a result, the incentive to use it wisely.

However, in Ethiopia as elsewhere, soil conservation activities are not keeping up with the rate of soil erosion itself. "What we've done, although it's tremendously impressive, is still only a drop in the bucket," says Tom Grannell of the United Nations World Food Program.

"NOVA," the award-winning documentary series, is produced by WGBH/Boston.

It may never rain cats and dogs, but it did rain fish in England in 1859. According to Ranger Rick magazine, strong winds of a storm can sometimes suck up all sorts of small things from the ground or even the water. Then miles away, these things fall from the sky. In 1922, spiders rained on Hungary, and in 1982, two frogs dropped out of the sky in Dubuque, Iowa.

NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME
Phone: 285-5155
Owned and Operated By:
ROGER NELSON and GLENN FRAZIER

Dignity and Understanding
In times of bereavement, we handle all the necessary arrangements with consideration, adhering to each family's wishes.

FLOYD FUNERAL HOME
Rt. 23-Prestonsburg 874-2121
LARRY BURKE, MANAGER • MAY BANKS MARTIN, ATTENDANT

JAMES J. CARTER, Owner JAMES J. CARTER, II, Manager

CARTER FUNERAL HOME
47 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE • PRESTONSBURG
Phone 886-2774

SANDY VALLEY MONUMENT AND BUILDING STONE CO.
Located On U.S. 23 In New Allen
BEAUTIFUL, QUALITY MONUMENTS

STOP BY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR LARGE INVENTORY.
"Quality, affordable prices, and exceptional service from the people with 25 years experience."

John C. Hall and the staff of the Hall Funeral Home have been serving the area for more than 39 years. Hall Funeral Home combines experience with Eastern Kentucky's most modern facility. Exclusively designed for the comfort and convenience of the public, the facility offers:

- Sprinkler system for the safety of the families and their loved ones.
- Spacious 300 seat chapel—Three large viewing rooms
- 175 space parking lot.
- Central air conditioning and heating.

HALL FUNERAL HOME
Martin, Ky. • Phone 285-9261 or 285-9262

BINGO "SPECIAL"
Pikeville Moose Lodge
Big "MATINEE" April 5—1 p.m.
"Early Birds" at 1 p.m. "Regular Games at 2:30 p.m."
\$4,000 GIVEAWAY—5 "JACKPOTS"
Call 606-432-1516
For Information or Program

Business Site For Rent
6-room house ideal for offices with plenty of parking space. Located off Hwy. U.S. 23 across from Betsy Layne High School.
513-848-4791
after 6 p.m.

MERION BROS. MONUMENT CO.

- All types and sizes
- Quality service and experience
- Financing available

Located 2 miles from Martin on Rt. 122
Garth, Kentucky
PH: 606-285-9961

HIGHLANDS PAVING

Free Estimates On:

- Driveways • Roads
- Parking Lots

9 YEARS EXPERIENCE

452-2078 or 452-2059

2-25-87

• GARAGE SALE •

Saturday, March 28

Community Center—Paintsville, Ky.

All proceeds will go to pay medical bills for RICK MORRIS, who has cancer. Any donations will be appreciated.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: **874-2815**

Ponder Site in East Ky. For Advanced Technology Center

Industry groups planning Kentucky's four new advanced technology centers with the Kentucky Department of Education moved ahead this week with consideration of a site for an eastern Kentucky center and curriculum development for the center to open in August in Bowling Green.

Meeting in Bardonia, the Advanced Technology Council heard presentations from five community groups seeking an advanced tech training center in their city—groups from Somerset, Hazard, London, Paintsville and Ashland.

Members of the council—including 10 industry representatives, two vocational teachers, three officials of the state education department and the consultants from the Center for Occupational Research and Development (CORD) of Waco, Texas—said that all the presentations were very impressive. They are now reviewing the proposed sites in relation to the criteria set by the consultants, and have set another meeting for April 21.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald announced the creation of the first technology center, for postsecondary two-year programs in automated manufacturing and computer applications, early last month in Bowling Green.

She announced then that three more centers are planned for undetermined sites in Louisville, northern Kentucky, and eastern Kentucky.

The planning council hopes to select those sites in time to prepare through cost analyses for the 1988 General Assembly. The Department of Education was able to find \$850,000 from vocational school receipts, bond issue proceeds and its vocational education appropriation to launch the first center at Bowling Green, but there is no funding yet for additional centers.

"It is so very clear that industry leaders and government leaders are

united in a demand for this kind of training—training for technicians to bring Kentucky fully into the high-tech arena," McDonald said. "We are confident the money will be found as we demonstrate at Bowling Green what we can do."

As the council charged with planning all the centers considered eastern Kentucky sites, about two dozen representatives of companies around the state got down to specifics on the Bowling Green curriculum.

"As technology keeps changing and burgeoning, industry's description of what a technician is and does is changing. That's why we are having industry determine what the curriculum should be to mesh with their requirements," said Ron Baugh, Office of Vocational Education official coordinating the development of the advanced technology centers.

Donate Computer

Dr. Gangadhar L. Maddiwar and Dr. Chandra M. Varia, from Martin, recently donated an IBM System 23, two terminal, ten megabyte hard-disk computer system to Highlands Regional Medical Center. The system can be used as an additional service in certain billing programs.



TERRY'S AUTO SALES

Located at the Wheelwright Jct.

• 452-2664

- '85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Auto., P/S, P/B, Air, 22,000 miles.
- '85 NISSAN SENTRA Nice Little Car!
- '83 CADILLAC SEDAN Loaded with all options!
- '82 BUICK LESABRE Auto., P/S, P/B, Air.
- '82 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED—Loaded!
- '81 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC—Loaded, New Tires.
- '80 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Like new, 54,000 miles.
- '79 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK—Nice Truck!
- '73 CHEVY IMPALA P/S, P/B, Auto., Air, AM/FM, 49,000 actual miles. All original with new tires!
- '77 TOYOTA COROLLA Nice Little Car!
- CAMPER—SLEEPS 8 Stove, Refrigerator, Furnace, Just In Time For Summer!

Terry Says...

Come and Check Our Everyday Low Prices! Drive a Little and Save a Lot!

• BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE •

MAYTOWN NEWS

Mrs. Mollie Owens and granddaughter, Marie Martin, attended Spring Fascination of Silks in Huntington, W. Va. last Sunday.

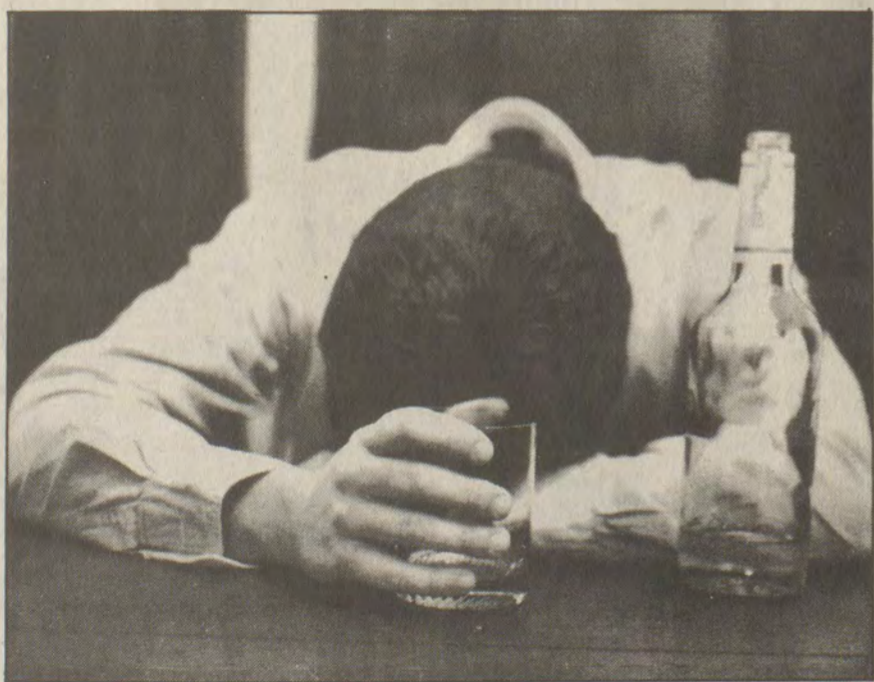
Our sympathy to the family of Jeff Slone who was killed in a car wreck early Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jeannie Tussey, of Springfield, Ohio is spending this week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Webb and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Ramey, of Alexandria, Ky. were the weekend guests of his aunt, Mrs. Thurmal Click.

Anyone having Maytown news for this column, please call 283-3114 not later than Sunday evening of each week.

A half empty bottle...
...an empty life.



"It's something to think about..."

CAREUNIT PROGRAM

Phone (606) 836-3148



Our Lady of BELLEFONTE HOSPITAL
St. Christopher Drive, Ashland, Ky.
606/836-0231

SAVE EVEN MORE! ON FAMOUS NAME SKIRTS, SWEATERS, JEANS, DRESSES, PANTS, BLOUSES, ACCESSORIES—EVERYTHING!

50% OFF!

Your Choice Of 1 Item From Our Entire Stock...

1/2 OFF

(The Original Ticket Price)

1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED • CASH & CHARGE ONLY
NO LAYAWAY OR DUE BILLS • ALL SALES FINAL
EXPIRES APRIL 12, 1987

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

FASHION SHOP

LEXINGTON Lexington Mall 2361 Richmond K-Mart Plaza 2520 Nicholasville
(PLUS SIZE DEPARTMENT AT K-MART PLAZA LOCATION)

LOWE'S

Prices good thru April 4

One Stop Lawn Shop

40 Pound Bag Top Soil #92432 \$169	40 Lb. Bag Peat Humus #92433 \$169	50 Lb. Bag Marble Chips #92421 \$269	2 Cubic Foot Pine Bark Mulch #92118 \$179	50 Lb. Bag Limestone #92426 99¢	Slow Release Fertilizer #92437 \$499	Weed & Feed Fertilizer #92438 \$799
Deluxe Lawn Spreader #95306 \$1888	10 Lb. Fescue K-31 Grass Seed #93073 \$899	Flower/Vegetable Packaged Seeds 10 For #92960 \$100	Half Barrel Planters #92448 \$699	White Canvas Work Gloves #92469 99¢	8' Treated Landscape Timber #92474 \$269	
3' x 50' 1 1/2 Mil Poly Mulch Film #92477 \$149	4" Diameter Corrugated Drain Pipe #92472, 24' 19¢	2" Scalloped Concrete Lawn Edge #91996 \$179	12" Concrete Patio Square #91983 \$169	6' Green Grass Carpet #92482 \$139	26' x 8' Fiberglass Building Panels #92483 \$399	
1/2" x 50' Garden Hose #92381 \$249	Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle #93043 99¢	Lawn Mower Spark Plugs #93409 99¢	Briggs & Stratton Tune-Up Kit #95416 \$349	Battery For Riding Mowers #95472 \$2999	5-Pc. Garden Tool Set #95472 \$199	
Lopping Shear #92046 \$599	21-inch Pruning Saw #92790 \$499	Trimmer/Edger Grass Shear #92747 \$399	Your Choice Hoe, Rake Or Shovel #92748 \$399	Fan Type Lawn Rake #92750 \$199	Gas-Powered Brush Cutter #91376 \$199	

SATURDAY ONLY!

March 28
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

19"-Cut 3HP Push Mower **\$89⁹⁹**

- Magnetron ignition
- Briggs & Stratton engine
- Staggered wheels prevent scalping #95105

Special prices on all Lawn Mowers

Lowe's riding mowers are fully assembled and serviced...ready to mow!

Adjustable high-back spring-mounted seat

Heavy-gauge steel frame

Floating deck with 6 cutting heights

11 HP Lawn Tractor With 36" Cut Mower

Syncho-balanced Briggs & Stratton engine with 5 speeds forward, one reverse transaxle. No. 95180

\$845

Flip-open hood

For one day only, this Saturday, March 28, from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lowe's will hold a special sale on all mowers: All riding mowers are fully assembled, serviced, & ready to mow.

• FINANCING AVAILABLE
• LAYAWAYS WELCOME

Separate choke lever for easy starting.

Lowe's Riding Mowers Are Fully Assembled, Serviced, & Ready To Mow!

Spring-mounted extra large cushioned seat.

Big 44" cut full-flaring mower deck

Rugged 2-tier channel steel frame

18 HP, 44" Cut Lawn & Garden Tractor

Twin-cylinder 18 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with 5 speed heavy-duty transaxle. Accepts a full range of lawn & garden attachments. No. 95193

\$1469

\$39.58 per month for 36 months

\$67.07 per month for 36 months

*Lowe's Low Payment Credit Terms Your credit must be satisfactory. Our cash price does not include sales tax. The monthly payment price includes optional credit life and disability insurance and sales tax at 5%. Delivery charges are excluded.

Ask About Delivery, Raincheck & Installation

Ask About Our **\$1,000** Instant Credit

AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA MasterCard

We Also Honor MasterCard VISA & American Express

1987 Lowe's Companies, Inc.
LOWE'S
Rt. 23 North Paintsville, Ky. 789-3800

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. til 7 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. til 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. til 5 p.m.

Customer Service Is Our #1 Priority!

Whirly Girls— Helicopter Pilots Extraordinaires

By RITA CIPALLA
Smithsonian News Service

She's a brain surgeon, a helicopter pilot and France's first woman general. In 1950, she became the world's first woman to fly helicopter rescue missions in combat and is credited with saving 165 lives during the war in Indochina. The Legion of Merit and the Croix de Guerre are among her many medals and awards.

Sound unbelievable? Some would find Valerie Andre just that. A helicopter pilot for 37 years, "Madame le General" is indeed a remarkable woman.

But for those who know that Andre is a charter member of the Whirly-Girls, her exploits may not seem all that unusual. For the Whirly-Girls, an international association of women helicopter pilots, counts among its numbers a bush pilot, a movie stunt pilot and concert pianist, a pediatrician and a deputy sheriff.

"The Whirly-Girls began in 1955 to provide a support network for women who flew helicopters," explains Deborah Douglas, research assistant at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., and curator of an exhibit on the Whirly-Girls, which will open at the museum in September.

The organization was the brainchild of Washington, D.C., native Jean Ross Howard, who today serves as its executive director. Howard received her helicopter rating in 1954 and, thinking she was the eighth woman in the world to fly helicopters, decided to find out for sure by writing to flight schools and manufacturers around the world. "I discovered instead that I was lucky No. 13," Howard says.

Today, the 570 Whirly-Girls hail from 24 countries. The major membership requirement: a certified helicopter rating from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration or its foreign equivalent.

Andre is Whirly-Girl No. 6. In spite of her "super-woman" image, she insists that her career has followed a predictable path. "As a child, looking at airplanes in the sky," she recently recalled, "I used to say, 'I shall be a pilot.' Some time later, I asserted: 'I shall be a physician.' The only thing I had not thought of was to become a servicewoman."

In the late 1930s, Andre took flying lessons in Strasbourg, France. Later, she entered the neurosurgery program at the University of Paris. After graduating in 1948, she volunteered for the Paratrooper Medical Team in Indochina, where she saw a need for helicopter rescue pilots. She began training immediately.

This remarkable woman flew 120 helicopter missions and also made 121 parachute jumps under combat conditions, astounding ground crews by "a girl, of all things, falling out of the sky," she says. In her Red Cross-marked Hiller 360 helicopter, she flew through enemy gunfire, received some direct hits, landed in the jungle or in rice fields, picked up the wounded and flew them to hospital areas. Then pilot Andre became surgeon Andre, performing many life-saving operations. "She was a one-woman MASH unit," executive director Howard says.

Andre spent 33 years on active duty before retiring in 1981 as France's medical inspector general. She is now a member of the French air force reserve.

This spirit is a common trait among the Whirly-Girls. "They are doers," Howard says with pride. "They are adventuresome and thoroughly professional."

Andre's desire to combine medicine with flying echoed the dream of Hanna Reitsch, another young woman, who lived in Germany at about the same time and who later became the first Whirly-Girl. Partly to please her father, an eye surgeon, Reitsch decided at the age of 13 to become a physician, but not an ordinary one. Instead, she planned to be a flying missionary doctor.

Still in her teens, this 5-foot-tall, 90-pound woman enrolled in a training course in gliding. The exhilaration she felt in the cockpit is evident in her later writings: "Potent, yet gentle, like some seductive wine, the fever of flying descended on me, coursing through me to my very finger-tips." She was hooked—and eventually gave up on a medical career.

Reitsch became a glider pilot in 1931, going on to win numerous world records and awards. She made the first glider crossing of the Alps, a feat that required her to soar to 13,000 feet. She was so numb upon landing that she had to be lifted out of the craft. In 1937, she was asked to serve as a test pilot for the growing Luftwaffe, flying every type of military aircraft in its arsenal. She became the first woman to pilot a helicopter.

The test flights of the Focke-Achgelis FW-61, the world's first successful helicopter, so impressed the Germans that Reitsch was asked to demonstrate it again—this time for public inside the Deutschlandhalle, Berlin's giant enclosed stadium. Reitsch played the moment to the fullest, demonstrating the helicopter's maneuverability and preciseness of operation. She took off straight up, flew backwards, sideways, around in circles and landed—all inside the big indoor arena. Her unprecedented flight greatly impressed those who realized its military implications.

After a serious airplane crash in 1942, in which she suffered six fractures to her skull, Reitsch resumed test flying and received the Iron Cross, First Class. Taken prisoner by the Americans for 15 months when Germany fell, she returned to flying upon her release and continued to set aviation records. She died in 1979 in Austria at the age of 67.

The first woman in the United States to earn a helicopter rating was Ann Shaw Carter of Fairfield, Conn., Whirly-Girl No. 2. Carter had flown with the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs) during the war. In June 1947, she soloed in a Bell helicopter at New York's Westchester Airport. Hired soon after as a pilot by the Metropolitan Aviation Corp., one of the first helicopter passenger services in the country, she became the first woman helicopter pilot to fly for a commercial outfit.

Firsts are not uncommon for the Whirly-Girls. Take Dr. Dora Strother, a human-factors engineer at Bell Helicopter. In 1961, according to the Smithsonian's Douglas, Strother, a former WASP, obtained her helicopter pilot's license and within a few months had set two international records for distance and altitude. Today, Douglas says, Strother is the most prominent woman engineer in the helicopter industry. One of her most recent projects involves designing a new "head-up" display helmet for combat pilots that uses a stereo television display system to flash flight data on a screen inside the helmet. Thus, the pilot does not have to look down at the instrument panel.

Another record-setter is Gay Maher, who in 1965 became the first pilot—male or female—to fly solo coast-to-coast in a helicopter. Maher was aloft for more than 35 hours during the 10-day, 80 mph flight, which included 33 stops to refuel her Hughes Model 300 helicopter.

Then there's Nancy Miller Livingston, Whirly-Girl No. 4. Livingston received her helicopter rating in 1947, becoming the first woman pilot on the West Coast and the second woman commercially rated in the United States. Her husband, Arlo, and she ran a crop-dusting operation and flying school in Oregon during the 1950s.

In 1960, the husband-and-wife team relocated to Juneau, Alaska, where they took on a variety of flying jobs. They transported skiers, surveyed snow and water levels, flew rescue missions, took passengers on glacier sightseeing tours, even counted bears. The Livingstons retired in 1977.

Breaking new ground is not the only work of the Whirly-Girls. As an organization, it gives scholarship funds to young women (assisted by its men's auxiliary, formed in 1974) and provides stand-by pilots for helicopter rescue missions in emergencies. And these extraordinary women often save lives.

Such was the case one overcast spring day in 1958 in Morristown, Tenn. A helicopter had crashed soon after take-off. One man was dead; the pilot was badly injured. The engine continued to run with the blades beating the ground. Smoke poured out and an explosion seemed imminent. Evelyn Bryan, airport manager and Whirly-Girl No. 20, crawled with a fire extinguisher under the beating rotors, turned off the ignition and put out the fire. The pilot was saved; Bryan was awarded the Carnegie Hero Medal.

Heroines and more, the Whirly-Girls have one important bond: the love of helicopters. "In fact," Howard says, "we even have a term for it: We call it love at first flight."



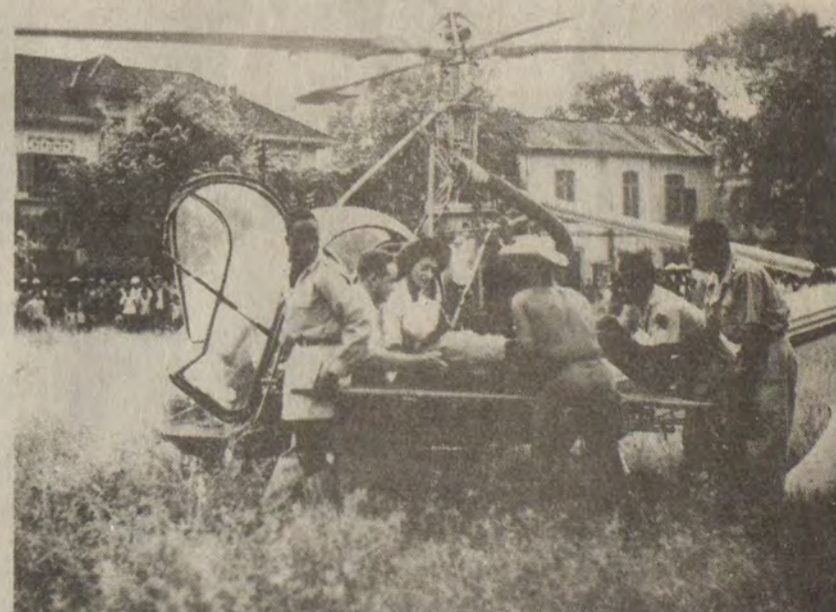
Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of National Air and Space Museum

Hanna Reitsch became the first woman to pilot a helicopter in 1937. She later became the first charter member of the Whirly-Girls.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Nancy M. Livingston

In 1947, Nancy Miller Livingston became the second woman to earn a U.S. commercial helicopter license. In this 1963 photo, Livingston and Sir Edmund Hillary, first man to scale Mt. Everest, review the course they will fly during a survey of Alaskan recreational area possibilities.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Valerie André

In the early 1950s, Valerie André combined the skills of a brain surgeon and helicopter pilot during the war in Indochina. "A one-woman MASH unit," André transported and operated on the injured.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of National Air and Space Museum

Ann Shaw Carter, shown here in the 1950s, was the first woman in the United States to earn a helicopter rating. She also became the first woman helicopter pilot to fly for a commercial outfit.

WEDNESDAY

3/25/87

MORNING

- 9:40 **22** **5** Child Sexual Abuse: What Your Children Should Know
10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'We Were Strangers'

AFTERNOON

- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Shooting' A woman persuades a former bounty hunter and his partner to guide her to a rendezvous. Millie Perkins, Jack Nicholson, Will Hutchins. 1967.

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** People's Court
13 **4** M*A*S*H
22 **5** River City
33 **11** Wonderful World of Disney: The Swamp Fox
57 **2** Gunsmoke
7:05 **17** Sanford and Son
7:30 **3** **3** Newlywed Game
8 **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons
22 **5** Kentucky Afield
17 Honeymooners
7:35 **3** **3** Down and Out with Donald Duck
8:00 Daisy Duck threatens to leave her boyfriend Donald unless he can curb his volatile temper. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Larry disagree over whether or not to testify against a numbers racket boss. (R)
22 **5** In Performance at the White House
33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** New Mike Hammer
8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Standing Tall' A small-time cattle rancher is harassed when he refuses to merge his herd with that of a powerful and ruthless rancher. Robert Forster, Linda Evans, Will Sampson. 1978.
8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Harry (CC) Harry sets up rat races to raise money to buy a video game for the hospital.
9:00 **3** **3** Night Court While Harry attempts to administer the oath of citizenship to Quon Le, she goes into labor and must be rushed to the hospital.
8 **6** **13** **4** Dynasty (CC) Buck Fallmont insists that Ben keep Leslie away from Clay; Dominique notices that Dex is attracted to Sarah. (60 min.)
22 **5** Hollywood's Favorite Heavy: Businessmen on Prime Time TV
33 **11** In Performance at the White House

57 **2** Magnum, P.I. Magnum's plans for a romantic weekend with Cynthia Farrell go awry when he gets embroiled in a macabre case. (60 min.)

9:30 **3** **3** Tortellis Nick's named Man of the Year after donating his services as a television repairman to a charity. (In Stereo)

10:00 **3** **3** Bronx Zoo Harry reluctantly agrees to become the new dean of boys and Sara convinces Danzig to allow teen-age mothers to bring their infants to class. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 **6** **13** **4** Colbys (CC) Jason and Phillip have a fistfight; Francesca disappears. (60 min.)

22 **5** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

33 **11** Hollywood's Favorite Heavy: Businessmen on Prime Time TV
57 **2** Houston Knights La Fiamma is skeptical when a veteran officer gains city-wide fame for rescuing a businessman's kidnapped daughter.

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Sea Hawk'

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **22** **5** **57**
2 News
13 **4** Newswatch
33 **11** Great Confrontations at the Oxford Union

11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)

8 **6** Nightline (CC).
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt talk about their recent collaboration on their album, Trio.

11:35 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt talk about their recent collaboration on their album, Trio.

12:00 **8** **6** More Real People
13 **4** Nightline (CC).
33 **11** SCTV

12:05 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight

12:20 **17** MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born' An unknown girl rises to stardom and tragedy results in her personal life as her fame continues to rise and that of her husband declines. Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford. 1955.

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)

8 **6** More Real People
13 **4** Alice

12:35 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt talk about their recent collaboration on their album, Trio.

1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch

1:05 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight

1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall

1:35 **57** **2** To Be Announced.

2:00 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth

3:30 **17** Gunsmoke

4:05 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight

4:30 **17** Get Smart

4:35 **57** **2** Entertainment Tonight



A STRANGER WAITS

The recently widowed Kate Bennington (Suzanne Pleshette) is beset with the burdens of her late husband's business empire and the loneliness of her new solitary life. So she seeks comfort from a mysterious younger man, in "A Stranger Waits." It airs **SUNDAY, MARCH 29**, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1987 Compulog

THURSDAY

3/26/87

MORNING

- 9:00 **22** **5** Spring Is Here
10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Lightning Strikes Twice' A man acquitted of murdering his wife tries to regain his former status in the community. Ruth Roman, Richard Todd, Mercedes McCambridge. 1951.

AFTERNOON

- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Wackiest Ship in the Army'
2:00 **22** **5** Spring Is Here
6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
13 **4** Newswatch
22 **5** GED Series
33 **11** Square One TV

- 6:05 **57** **2** MTN News
6:30 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
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** MOVIE: 'Never a Dull Moment'
57 **2** Gunsmoke
7:05 **17** Sanford and Son
7:30 **3** **3** Newlywed Game
8 **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons
22 **5** The Tripods
7:35 **17** Honeymooners
8:00 **3** **3** Cosby Show (CC) Young Theo is in-

spired to take flying lessons after a World War II fighter pilot speaks at his school. (R) (In Stereo)
8 **6** Our World (CC) Stories from May-July of 1943 include the war's effect on Americans at home, the Detroit race riots, Japanese internment camps, the Broadway opening of 'Oklahoma,' and women in the work force; also, talks with Mel Blanc, Maxine Andrews and Celeste Holm. (60 min.)
13 **4** Coach Buck Van Huss: Tradition of Winning (60 min.)
22 **5** Upstairs Downstairs
33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** Wizard Simon travels to Tibet to save an old friend. (60 min.) (R)

- 8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Shamus'
8:30 **3** **3** Family Ties (CC) Mallory and a 66-year-old woman team up on a college sociology project. (R) (In Stereo)
9:00 **3** **3** Cheers (CC) Norm brags about getting a job with a prestigious Boston accounting firm. (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Colbys (CC) In the season finale, Fallon encounters a mesmerizing force, Francesca faces death, and Channing tells Miles that she's going to have an abortion. (60 min.)
22 **5** Frontline (CC) The social structure of post-industrial England is explored. (60 min.)
33 **11** Nova (CC)
57 **2** Simon & Simon A disabled rights activist hires the Simons to find out who's sabotaging her \$1 million malpractice suit. (60 min.)
9:30 **3** **3** Spitting Image: The 1987 Movie Awards David Frost introduces the arrival of life-size puppets of celebrities including Johnny Carson, Leonard Nimoy, Madonna, Cybill Shepherd and Robert Redford. (In Stereo)
10:00 **3** **3** L.A. Law Academy Award nominee Tess Harper stars as a defense attorney who opposes Kuzak in a rape case. (60 min.)

Movie Week

SUNDAY

(ABC) THE DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE

"DOUBLE AGENT" (1987) Starring Michael McKean, Lloyd Bochner, Alexa Hamilton and John Putsch. McKean plays a dual role — as a suave spy and as the spy's unsophisticated twin brother. The twin reluctantly fills his brother's shoes and becomes entangled in double-crossings, murder, romance and life in the fast lane, attempting all the while to keep his "glamorous" double life secret from his suspicious wife and children.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"DR. NO" (1963) Starring Sean Connery, Ursula Andress and Joseph Wiseman. The first of the James Bond movies finds 007 investigating strange occurrences in Jamaica and encountering the powerful fiend Dr. No (Wiseman).

(CBS) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"A STRANGER WAITS" (1987) Starring Suzanne Pleshette, Tom Atkins, Justin Deas, Paul Benjamin and Ann Wedgeworth. Widow Kate Bennington (Pleshette) is imperiled by her passionate love affair with the mysterious and younger Mike Webber (Deas).

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"STONE FOX" (1987) Starring Buddy Ebsen, Joey Cramer, Belinda Montgomery and OJ the dog. In this family special, set at the turn of the century, a 12-year-old orphan (Cramer) tries, with the help of his dog (OJ), to save his ailing grandfather's (Ebsen) rural farm after a blizzard hits.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"A SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP" (1987) Starring Tracy Pollan and Akosua Busia. Based on a true story of Elizabeth Van Lew (Pollan), a wealthy white woman, and Mary Bowser (Busia), a black woman who was once her slave. The two risk their lives to become spies for the Union Army and the cause of freedom.

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

8 **6** **13** **4** 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a report on Hollywood's relationship with the Pentagon and the Vietnam War's effect on support that movies get from Washington, D.C. (60 min.)

22 **5** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

33 **11** Frontline (CC) The social structure of post-industrial England is explored.

57 **2** Knots Landing

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Mountain' Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to reach the wreckage of a crashed airliner. Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Claire Trevor. 1956.

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **22**
5 **57** **2** News
33 **11** Mechanical Universe

11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)

8 **6** Nightline (CC).
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight Victoria Principal discusses her impending departure from the CBS-TV series "Dallas".

33 **11** Mechanical Universe

57 **2** Night Heat Thugs stalk a runaway girl who witnessed a deal between a crooked union boss and a special prosecutor. (R)

12:00 **8** **6** More Real People
13 **4** Nightline (CC).
33 **11** SCTV

12:05 **57** **2** Home Shopping

12:20 **17** MOVIE: 'The Helen Morgan Story'

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)

8 **6** More Real People
13 **4** Alice

1:00 **13** **4** Newswatch

1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall

2:00 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth

2:50 **17** MOVIE: 'Daring Game'

FRIDAY

3/27/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Shadow of Death'

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Three Hours to Kill' A stagecoach driver, accused of killing his fiancée's brother, escapes but returns for the real killer. Dana Andrews, Donna Reed, Dianne Foster. 1954.

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** Auction (4 hrs.)
33 **11** MOVIE: 'Never a Dull Moment'
57 **2** Gunsmoke

7:05 17 Sanford and Son
7:30 3 3 Newlywed Game
8 6 Judge
13 4 Jeffersons
7:35 17 Honeymooners
8:00 3 3 Roomies PREMIERE Nick (Burt Young) trains Matthew (Corey Haim), for the college wrestling team. (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Charmings (CC) Lillian and Luther compete against one another to see who can get a better date.
33 11 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Nothing Is Easy
8:05 17 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls. (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
8:30 3 3 Amazing Stories (CC) Unable to deal with the impending loss of his wife, a 70-year-old man encounters his daughter—who died 40 years ago. (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Webster (CC) Webster pens an essay that makes him appreciate the fact that Katherine and George are his foster parents.
57 2 Popcorn Kid Lynn Holly's (Faith Ford), accepted as a contestant in Kansas City's Dream Queen beauty pageant.
9:00 3 3 Miami Vice The detectives learn that local vice operations are being undermined by phony federal drug agents. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 MOVIE: 'Waco & Rhinehart' (CC) Two U.S. marshals with a talent for bending regulations become involved in the search for the killer of a fellow marshal. Charles C. Hill, Justin Deas. 1987.
33 11 Statewide
57 2 Kenny Rogers: Working America (CC) Country singer Kenny Rogers traverses the United States in this musical celebration of America. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
9:30 33 11 Wall Street Week
10:00 3 3 Stingray A Hollywood celebrity turns to Stingray for help when his life is threatened. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
33 11 Washington Week in Review
57 2 Falcon Crest
10:20 17 Wild, Wild World of Animals
10:30 33 11 Superspy
10:50 17 Night Tracks Power Play (In Stereo)
11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
22 5 Washington Week in Review
11:30 3 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 6 Nightline (CC).
13 4 Entertainment Tonight Christopher Reeve talks about his return to film in two upcoming movies, "Superman IV" and "Street Smart".
22 5 W-11 Street With Louis L'keyser
33 11 Country Express
57 2 Golf: Tournament of Players Championship Coverage is featured from Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. (Taped)
11:45 57 2 Journey: Raised on Radio
11:50 17 Night Tracks (In Stereo)
12:00 8 6 More Real People



BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL

Mother-to-be and two-time Oscar nominee Debra Winger (l.) is interviewed by Barbara Walters on "The Barbara Walters Special," airing **MONDAY, MARCH 30**, before the 59th Annual Academy Awards. The special also features interviews with Elizabeth Taylor and Bette Davis.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1987 Compulog

13 4 Nightline (CC).
33 11 SCTV
12:30 3 3 Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
8 6 More Real People
13 4 Alice
12:45 57 2 McGarrett
Psychic phenomena interfere with McGarrett's search for a cache of jewels. (70 min.) (R)
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)
1:55 57 2 To Be Announced.
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 (In Stereo)
4:50 17 Night Tracks (In Stereo)

SATURDAY 3/28/87 MORNING

5:35 13 4 Rev. Pete Rowe
6:00 17 CNN 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
3 3 Joy of Gardening
7:00 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: Cougar! (CC) A boy and his young sister encounter sweeping Mississippi flood waters, a hungry mountain lion and a pair of ruthless kidnappers. Part 3 of 3. (R)
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 Geo-

graphic Explorer
22 5 Education Notebook
33 11 To the Manor Born
57 2 Muppet Babies
22 5 Another Page
33 11 Mother and Son
10:00 8 6 13 4 Real Ghostbusters (CC).
22 5 Middle School
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 Teen Wolf
3 3 Foofur
8 6 13 4 Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC).
17 MOVIE: 'Away All Boats' An untried ship and her green crew get a baptism of fire in World War II's Pacific. Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams. 1956.
22 5 Marketing
33 11 Motorweek
57 2 Gospel Showcase
11:30 3 3 Punky Brewster
8 6 13 4 All-New Ewoks
22 5 Faces of Culture
33 11 This Old House (CC).
57 2 Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Lazer Tag Academy
8 6 ABC Weekend Special: Cougar! (CC) A boy and his young sister encounter sweeping Mississippi flood waters, a hungry mountain lion and a pair of ruthless kidnappers. Part 3 of 3. (R)
13 4 America's Top Ten
22 5 Faces of Culture
33 11 Victory Garden
57 2 Music City, U.S.A.
12:30 3 3 Hank Parker Outdoor
8 6 Health Show
13 4 Dancin' to the Hits
22 5 Growing Years
33 11 Great American Woodlots
57 2 Wild Kingdom
1:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Arabian Adventure' A young, handsome prince tries to win the hand of a beautiful princess by retrieving a magic rose. Christopher Lee, Milo O'Shea, Oliver Tobias. 1979.

8 6 13 4 American Bandstand
22 5 Growing Years
33 11 The Shakespear Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Measure for Measure
57 2 Greatest Sports Legends
1:30 8 6 Greatest Sports Legends
13 4 Dance Fever
17 Major League Pre-season Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Baltimore Orioles

22 5 The Shakespear Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Measure for Measure
57 2 Mountain Perspective
2:00 8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge
13 4 Puttin' on the Hits
33 11 Congress: We the People
2:30 13 4 Hank Parker Outdoor
22 5 American Story
33 11 Congress: We the People
57 2 War of the Stars
3:00 3 3 Can You Be Thinner?
8 6 Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$260,000 Toledo Trust PBA National Championship is featured from Toledo, OH. (90 min.) (Live)
13 4 American Bandstand
22 5 American Story
33 11 Search for the Super
57 2 College Basketball Coverage of the NCAA tournament national semifinals are featured from New Orleans, LA. (2 hrs.) (Live)
3:30 3 3 Female Health Test Weight control, nutrition, childbirth, cancer and sex are among the issues in a series of questions aimed at testing view-



ers' knowledge of women's health concerns. Host: Dr. Frank Field.
13 4 To Be Announced.
22 5 Middle School
3 3 National Geographic Special (60 min.)
4:00 22 5 GED Course
33 11 Mechanical Universe
4:15 17 CNN News
4:30 8 6 Wide World of Sports Scheduled: Pernel Whitaker (11-0, 6 KO's) vs. Roger Mayweather (26-4, 17 KO's) for the NABF lightweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, live from Norfolk, VA; a replay of the Marvin Hagler vs. Thomas Hearns world middleweight title bout which was taped April 15, 1985 and has never aired on network television. (90 min.) (Live)
22 5 GED Course
33 11 Mechanical Universe
4:35 17 Saltwater Angler with Flip Pallot
5:00 3 3 National Geographic Special (60 min.)
13 4 Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$260,000 Toledo Trust PBA National Championship is featured from Toledo, OH. (60 min.) (Live)
22 5 Firing Line
33 11 Austin City Limits
57 2 College Basketball Coverage of the NCAA tournament national semifinals are featured from New Orleans, LA. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
5:05 17 Roland Martin
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.)
22 5 Tony Brown's Journal
33 11 Wonderworks: Little Princess (CC)
6:05 17 World Championship Wrestling (2 hrs.)
6:30 3 3 NBC News
8 6 Concern
22 5 European Journal
7:00 3 3 Small Wonder Jamie learns it's not easy being an adult.
8 6 Hee Haw (60 min.)
13 4 Solid Gold Scheduled: Luther Vandross ("Stop to Love"), the Gatlin Brothers ("Talkin' to the Moon"), Wang

Ask Toni

Which Jane is Reagan's ex?

By Toni Reinhold

I say Ronald Reagan used to be married to Jane Wyatt. My sister says it was Jane Wyman. Please settle this. — M.S., Fernie, British Columbia, Canada.



Jane Wyman

Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman were married in 1940 and had two children, a daughter, Maureen and an adopted son, Michael. They divorced in 1948. Wyman now plays Angela Channing on "Falcon Crest."
I'm a big fan of the actor who played Cody on "Riptide." My sister says his name is Perry King, but that doesn't quite sound right to me. Can you help? — F.V., Iona Station, Ontario, Canada.

Your sister is correct. Perry King played Cody Allen. His co-stars were Joe Penny, who played Nick Ryder, and Thom Bray, who played Murray "Boz" Bozinsky. King recently played the slimy

Cutter Amberville in the hit miniseries "I'll Take Manhattan."

Is Vivien Leigh still alive? Where was she born? Who was she married to? Did she have any children? — J.M., Worcester, Mass.

Vivien Leigh was born Nov. 5, 1913, in Darjeeling, India, and died July 8, 1967. She was married to Laurence Olivier from 1940 to 1960 and had two step-children, Tarquin and Simon Oliver. She made her home in London and won Academy Awards for her work in "Gone with the Wind" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

In "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," the actor who plays Amanda's ex-husband, Joe King, is Sam Melville. Didn't he play her husband in "The Rookies"? How neat that they are acting together again. — J.W., Seaford, Va.

Yes. Sam Melville did play Officer Mike Danko in "The Rookies," which aired from 1972 to 1976. Kate Jackson, who plays Amanda in "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," played Jill Danko in "The Rookies."

(Send your letters to Ask Toni, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, NY 10166.)

© 1987 Compulog

CAGNEY & LACEY

Chris (Sharon Gless) is romantically intrigued by a prosecuting attorney's charm and good looks, but when he falls victim to a savage murder she becomes obsessed with nailing his killer, on CBS's "Cagney & Lacey." It will air **MONDAY, MARCH 30.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Chung ("Let's Go"), Ben E. King ("Spanish Harlem"), Glass Tiger, Robbie Nevil, Marilyn McCoo, Bob Geldof (interview). (60 min.)

22 (5) Musical Toast: The Stars Shine on Public Television

33 (11) Wonderworks: Little Princess (CC)

7:30 (3) (3) Throb Sandy's interference almost ruins the biggest company-sponsored concert.

57 (2) Outlaws

8:00 (3) (3) Facts of Life (CC) Blair creates a computerized system to choose the perfect date for an upcoming party. (R) (In Stereo)

8 (6) (13) (4) Starman (CC) Starman learns about Paul Forrester's activities during the turbulent 60's. (60 min.)

22 (5) Wonderworks: The Paper Boy (CC) (60 min.)

33 (11) Wonderworks: Little Princess (CC)

57 (2) Outlaws An everyday assignment turns into a case of double duty when the Outlaws try to reform a teen-age delinquent. (60 min.)

8:05 (17) MOVIE: 'Guns of the Timberland'

8:30 (3) (3) 227 Mary and Sandra compete against each other on the "Wheel of Fortune" game show. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 (3) (3) Golden Girls (CC) Blanche fears she's pregnant—but she's actually going through menopause. (R) (In Stereo)

8 (6) (13) (4) Ohara (CC)

A man uses his unwitting daughter as a courier for a fortune in stolen jewels. (60 min.)

22 (5) Mystery!: Cover Her Face (CC)

33 (11) Jacques Cousteau

57 (2) MOVIE: 'China Rose'

9:30 (3) (3) Amen The squeamish Deacon Frye is forced to deliver a baby to an unwed teenager. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 (3) (3) Hunter Hunter and McCall search for a woman suspected of killing two men involved in her sister's cocaine-related death. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

8 (6) (13) (4) Spenser: For Hire (CC)

Spenser journeys to Maine in search of an escaped prisoner. (60 min.) (R)

22 (5) Lonesome Pine Specials

33 (11) MOVIE: 'Doctor Who: Planet of the Spiders'

11:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) (57) (2) News

13 (4) To Be Announced.

22 (5) Magic of Oil Painting

11:05 (17) Juvenile Justice Special: Somethin' to Do (60 min.)

11:30 (3) (3) Saturday Night Live

8 (6) WWF Spotlight on Wrestling (60 min.)

22 (5) Sneak Previews

57 (2) At the Movies

12:00 (57) (2) Entertainment This Week A special preview of the upcoming 59th Annual Academy Awards. (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) Solid Gold Scheduled: Luther Vandross ("Stop to Love"), the Gatlin Brothers ("Talkin' to the Moon"), Wang Chung ("Let's Go"), Ben E. King ("Spanish Harlem"), Glass Tiger, Robbie Nevil, Marilyn McCoo, Bob Geldof (interview). (60 min.) (R)

1:05 (17) Night Tracks (In Stereo)

2:00 (13) (4) Weekend Report (R)

2:05 (17) Night Tracks

2:15 (13) (4) Entertainment This Week

3:05 (17) Night Tracks (In Stereo)

3:15 (13) (4) Video Mall

4:05 (17) Night Tracks (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

3/29/87

MORNING

TeleWaves

Ari Meyers readies herself for the big college decision

By Constance Pace

At age 17, Ari Meyers, who has been starring as Susan Saint James' daughter Emma McArdle on "Kate & Allie" since its debut, has quite a leg up on the usual high-school junior. Besides the hit series, she has been in five TV movies and one feature film. She also has traveled extensively throughout the world. But she has to face every junior's dilemma: the ordeal of applying to colleges and deciding which one to attend.



Ari Meyers

"I definitely am going to college," she says, "and exactly how acting is integrated into my life depends on which ones accept me. If a Harvard or Yale says yes, then I may have to give up the series. I really don't want to, though. Right now, I'd like to get into a good New York City college. If I can handle both acting and studying, then I'll keep on doing both."

Meyers has been in the business since the age of 5, when Ford modeling representatives spotted her in her school, and she launched that agency's children's division. And Meyers' mother, actress Taro Meyer, has always been very active in the New York entertainment world. She starred on Broadway in the last revival of "Zorba" and played serio-comic roles on the soaps "Another World" and "All My Children."

Meyers feels fortunate that most of her work — including a role as Dyan Cannon's daughter in the film "Author! Author!" and, of course, "Kate & Allie" — is done in New York City. That way she can remain close to her mother and friends. "I've been able to attend the same New York private school since I was 6," she says. Even with having to resort to occasional on-the-set tutoring, the very studious Meyers managed to get the kind of top grades college admissions officers are looking for.

"Most of my friends aren't in the business," Meyers says, "but Alison (Alison Smith, who plays Jane Curtin's daughter) is my real best friend." Even with her life consumed with work, school and friends, Meyers spends as much time as she can traveling, and the names of the far-flung places she has visited include London, Bali, Indonesia, Mexico, Japan and Switzerland. "Last summer, I went to scuba-diving camp in Aruba. It was the greatest," she enthuses.



MAX HEADROOM

Amanda Pays and Matt Frewer star in "Max Headroom," the cult favorite that takes on a whole new life when the computerized commentator takes to the screen in the new futuristic action/adventure series premiering **TUESDAY, MARCH 31,** on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1987 Compulog

5:00 (13) (4) Rev. Pete Rowe

5:05 (17) Night Tracks (In Stereo)

6:00 (13) (4) Omni Presents 17 CNN 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) A Better Way

17 It Is Written

33 (11) Faces of Japan

3 (3) Robert Schuller

8 (6) Jerry Falwell

13 (4) James Robison

17 Tom & Jerry and Friends

33 (11) American Interests

57 (2) Washington Edition

8:00 (13) (4) Jerry Falwell

22 (5) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

33 (11) Sesame Street

57 (2) Gateway Gospel

8:30 (3) (3) Oral Roberts

8 (6) Day of Discovery

22 (5) Sesame Street

57 (2) Biblical Viewpoints

9:00 (3) (3) (13) (4) Kenneth Copeland

8 (6) Ernest Angley

33 (11) Nature of Things (60 min.)

57 (2) CBS News Sunday Morning

9:30 22 (5) Sesame Street

9:35 (17) Andy Griffith

10:00 (3) (3) Music and the Spoken Word

8 (6) Hawaii Five-0

13 (4) R.A. West

33 (11) Nova (CC)

10:05 (17) Good News

10:30 (3) (3) Today's Business

13 (4) Jimmy Swaggart

22 (5) KnowZone: Dinosaur and the Cosmic Collection

57 (2) Face the Nation

10:35 (17) MOVIE: 'The Unforgiven'

11:00 (8) (6) Viewpoint

22 (5) Wonderworks: The Paper Boy (CC)

33 (11) Newton's Apple (CC)

57 (2) For Our Times

11:30 (3) (3) Bill Dance Outdoors

8 (6) This Week With David Brinkley

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

22 (5) Modern Maturity

33 (11) Perkins Family

57 (2) CBS Sports Sunday

12:30 (3) (3) Meet the Press

8 (6) Business World

22 (5) Legislative Update

33 (11) Real Adventures of Sherlock Jones & Proctor Watson: Case of the Unfair Science Fair

1:00 (3) (3) Bowling (60 min.)

8 (6) Mama's Family

13 (4) Biblical Viewpoints

22 (5) Scholastic Challenge

33 (11) Great Performances: Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne

57 (2) College Basketball NCAA Women's Tournament Championship Final, from Austin, TX. (2 hrs.) (Live)

1:05 (17) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)

1:30 (8) (6) One Big Family

13 (4) This Week in Big Orange County

22 (5) Scholastic Challenge

2:00 (3) (3) (13) (4) To Be Announced.

8 (6) It's a Living

22 (5) American Story

8 (6) Joel Siegel's Road to the Academy Awards

13 (4) Skiing

22 (5) American Story

13 (4) Wide World of Sports

22 (5) The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Measure for Measure

33 (11) Ghosts of the Sky

3:00 (3) (3) (13) (4) To Be Announced.

33 (11) Upstairs, Downstairs

57 (2) MOVIE: 'A Stranger Waits' (CC)

10:00 22 (5) To Be Announced.

33 (11) Masterpiece Theatre: Star Quality: Noel Coward Stories

11:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) News

13 (4) ABC News (CC)

17 Coors Sports Page

57 (2) MTN News

11:15 (13) (4) Forum 19

57 (2) CBS News

11:30 (3) (3) Eddie Sutton

8 (6) ABC News (CC)

13 (4) Pentecost Today

17 Jerry Falwell

33 (11) Firing Line

57 (2) To Be Announced.

11:45 (8) (6) Star Search (60 min.)

12:00 (13) (4) Jim & Tammy

12:30 (17) John Ankerberg

1:00 (13) (4) Business World (Tape Delayed)

17 Jimmy Swaggart

1:30 (13) (4) Skiing

2:00 (13) (4) Wide World of Sports

17 The World Tomorrow

2:30 (13) (4) Video Mall

17 Larry Jones

3:00 (17) Christian Children's Fund

3:30 (17) Get Smart

4:00 (17) Agriculture U.S.A.

4:30 (17) It's Your Business

5:30 (13) (4) ABC News (CC)

17 World Championship Wrestling (60 min.)

22 (5) This Old House

33 (11) Of Principal Interest

EVENING

6:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) News

13 (4) Star Search (60 min.)

22 (5) Victory Garden

33 (11) KnowZone: Dinosaur and the Cosmic Collection

57 (2) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness

6:30 (3) (3) NBC News

8 (6) ABC News (CC)

17 New Leave It to Beaver

22 (5) New Southern Cooking

57 (2) Eddie Sutton

3 (3) Our House (CC)

8 (6) (13) (4) MOVIE: 'Double Agent' (CC)

A daring spy's mild-mannered twin is pressed into service when his brother disappears during an important mission. A 'Disney Sunday Movie' presentation. Michael McKean, Susan Walden. 1987.

17 MOVIE: 'Monte Walsh'

22 (5) Nature (CC)

33 (11) Upstairs, Downstairs

57 (2) 60 Minutes (60 min.)

8:00 (3) (3) Rags to Riches

Diane ponders the question of sex with her new boyfriend. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

22 (5) Adventure

33 (11) Upstairs Downstairs

57 (2) Murder, She Wrote (CC)

9:00 (3) (3) MOVIE: 'Independence' (CC)

History threatens to repeat itself when a 19th-century sheriff's new family is threatened by the same gang that killed his first wife and children. John Bennett Perry, Isabella Hoffmann, Anthony Zerbe. 1987. (In Stereo)

8 (6) (13) (4) MOVIE: 'Dr. No' (CC)

17 National Geographic Explorer

22 (5) Nova (CC)

33 (11) Upstairs, Downstairs

57 (2) MOVIE: 'A Stranger Waits' (CC)

10:00 22 (5) To Be Announced.

33 (11) Masterpiece Theatre: Star Quality: Noel Coward Stories

11:00 (3) (3) (8) (6) News

13 (4) ABC News (CC)

17 Coors Sports Page

57 (2) MTN News

11:15 (13) (4) Forum 19

57 (2) CBS News

11:30 (3) (3) Eddie Sutton

8 (6) ABC News (CC)

13 (4) Pentecost Today

<

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 5:05 **57** **2** Varied Programs
 5:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Rev. Pete Rowe
17 Andy Griffith
 6:00 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** **13** **4** Jimmy Swaggart
17 CNN News
33 **11** Body Electric
 6:30 **3** **3** News
8 **6** ABC News
13 **4** Assembly Echoes
17 Tom & Jerry and Friends
33 **11** Farm Day
57 **2** Learn to Read
 6:45 **13** **4** ABC News
33 **11** Weather
 7:00 **3** **3** Today (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Good Morning America
33 **11** Nightly Business Report
57 **2** CBS Morning News
 7:15 **22** **5** Weather
 7:30 **8** **6** **33** **11** Varied Programs
22 **5** Captain Kangaroo
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 (R)
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
33 **11** Varied Programs
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** Bold and the Beautiful
 2:00 **3** **3** Another World
8 **6** **13** **4** One Life to Live
57 **2** As the World Turns
 2:35 **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)
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
 5:00 **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** 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** Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY

3/30/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'This Woman Is Dangerous' A woman, high on the social register of the underworld, finds true love after an operation to save her eyesight. Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan, David Brian. 1952.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Mountain Road'

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
13 **4** Newswatch
22 **5** Faces of Culture
33 **11** Square One TV (CC)
57 **2** MTN News
 6:05 **17** New Leave It to Beaver Kelly thinks a bra will turn her into a real woman.
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** ABC News (CC)
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
57 **2** Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son
 7:05 **3** **3** Newlywed Game
 7:30 **8** **6** Cincinnati Reds Spring Training Report Dave Weekley reports from Tampa, Florida, spring training home of the Reds; manager Pete Rose talks about the upcoming season; player interviews with current stars and old timers.
13 **4** Jeffersons
22 **5** Kentucky Business Week
33 **11** Fine Romance
17 Honeymooners
 7:35 **3** **3** ALF At ALF's urging, Brian tells his teachers that there are 11 planets in the solar system. (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Barbara Walters Special (CC) Two-time Academy Award nominee Debra Winger and screen legends Bette Davis and Elizabeth Taylor are in-
13 **4** M*A*S*H
22 **5** Wild America (CC) Woodpeckers flail away at trees in search of food and shelter.
33 **11** MOVIE: 'Hacksaw'

interviewed by Barbara Walters. (60 min.)
22 **5** Great Performances: Ozawa
33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** College Basketball NCAA Tournament Championship Final, from New Orleans, LA. (2 hrs.) (Live)
 8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Lover Come Back'
 8:30 **3** **3** MOVIE: 'Stone Fox' (CC) In an effort to save his ailing grandfather's farm, a young boy enters a turn-of-the-century dogsled race against an Indian who has never been defeated. Buddy Ebsen, Joey Cramer. 1987. (In Stereo)

9:00 **8** **6** **13** **4** 59th Annual Academy Awards (CC) With eight nominations each, 'Platoon' and 'A Room With a View' head the list of motion-picture nominees at the 59th annual Academy Awards presentation, from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Co-hosts: Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn and Paul Hogan. (3 hrs.) (Live)
22 **5** Living with Grace
33 **11** American Playhouse
 9:30 **22** **5** University Journal
 10:00 **22** **5** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
33 **11** Ossie & Ruby: Fussells Landing
57 **2** Cagney & Lacey (CC) An attorney, who had been building a case against a pornographer for years, is brutally murdered. (60 min.) (R)

10:20 **17** MOVIE: 'Forty Second Street' A young understudy must take the stage when the star of a musical breaks her leg shortly before the opening. Warner Baxter, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. 1933. (Colorized Version)
 10:30 **3** **3** You Again? Matt auditions to be a replacement drummer with the Beach Boys. (R) (In Stereo)
33 **11** Postscript to a War: The Indo-Chinese in America The problems that face the 22,000 refugees who immigrated to America after the fall of Saigon are studied.

11:00 **3** **3** **22** **5** News
33 **11** Native Land: Nomads of the Dawn
57 **2** MTN News
 11:30 **3** **3** Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
 11:35 **57** **2** Learn to Read
 12:00 **8** **6** News
13 **4** Newswatch
33 **11** SCTV
 12:05 **57** **2** Home Shopping
 12:15 **17** National Geographic Explorer
 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
8 **6** Nightline (CC).
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight
 1:00 **13** **4** Nightline (CC).
 1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Newswatch
3 **3** Ask Dr. Ruth
13 **4** Video Mall
 2:00 **17** MOVIE: 'Lady Possessed' A sick woman thinks she is controlled, by the will of a man's dead wife. James Mason, June Havoc. 1952.
 4:00 **17** Lucy Show
 4:30 **17** Get Smart



MARIAH STATE

First Deputy Superintendent Ned Sheffield (John Getz) stands before Mariah State Prison, an antiquated correctional facility that houses 2,500 men and women inmates, on ABC's new series, "Mariah State." It premieres **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1987 Compulog

TUESDAY

3/31/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Three Hundred Miles for Stephanie' A policeman promises God to run the 320 miles between San Antonio and the Shrine of San Juan de los Lagos in the hope that his brain-damaged daughter might be spared. Tony Orlando, Peter Graves, Gregory Sierra. 1980.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Sea Hawk'
 4:00 **57** **2** CBS School-break Special: What If I'm Gay? (CC)

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** News
13 **4** Newswatch
22 **5** GED Course
33 **11** Square One TV (CC)
57 **2** MTN News
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News
8 **6** ABC News (CC).
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** Appalshop Presents
33 **11** MOVIE: 'Hacksaw'
57 **2** Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son
 7:30 **3** **3** Newlywed Game
8 **6** Judge
13 **4** Jeffersons
22 **5** Japan: The Living Tradition
 7:35 **17** Honeymooners
 8:00 **3** **3** Matlock Matlock defends a young woman accused of killing her photographer boss.
8 **6** **13** **4** Who's the Boss? (CC) Mona's displeased with the ultra-efficient British office clerk that Angela hired.
22 **5** American Playhouse
33 **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
57 **2** Walter Cronkite at Large
 8:05 **17** NBA Slam Dunk Highlights Participants include Michael Jordan, Gerald Wilkins, and Clyde Drexler.
 8:30 **8** **6** **13** **4** Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Mike help a woman deliver a baby in an airplane at 30,000 feet.
17 NBA Basketball:

Washington Bullets at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 9:00 **3** **3** Gimme a Break (CC) Sam announces plans to leave college, get married and move to South Dakota. Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
8 **6** **13** **4** Moonlighting (CC) Much to David's chagrin, Maddie can't find any reason not to marry Sam. (60 min.)
22 **5** Ossie & Ruby: Fussells Landing
33 **11** Victory at Sea
57 **2** MOVIE: 'A Special Friendship' (CC) A wealthy Southerner and her former slave become spies for the Union Army during the Civil War. Tracy Pollan, Akousa Busia. 1987.
 9:30 **3** **3** Easy Street Eleanor's maid, Angelica, suddenly develops a case of homesickness for Italy.
22 **5** Legacy in Limbo
33 **11** MOVIE: 'Medal for Benny'
 10:00 **3** **3** Hill Street Blues (60 min.)
8 **6** **13** **4** Max Headroom PREMIERE (CC) Investigative reporter Edison Carter uncovers conspiracies and abuses of power—with help from his video alter ego, Max Headroom. Stars Matt Frewer and Amanda Pays. Tonight: Network 27 executives pull Edison Carter off the case of a man who

died watching TV. (60 min.)
22 **5** MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 10:45 **17** NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **22** **5** News
13 **4** Newswatch
33 **11** The Shakespeare Hour Hosted by Walter Matthau: Measure for Measure
57 **2** MTN News
 11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 **6** Nightline (CC).
13 **4** Entertainment Tonight A special coverage of the 59th Annual Academy Awards.
 11:35 **57** **2** Learn to Read
 12:00 **8** **6** More Real People
13 **4** Nightline (CC).
33 **11** SCTV
 12:05 **57** **2** Home Shopping
 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
8 **6** More Real People
13 **4** Alice
17 **4** Newswatch (R)
17 MOVIE: 'West Point Story' A Broadway musical director goes to the Academy to help stage a variety show. Virginia Mayo, James Cagney, Doris Day. 1950.
 1:30 **3** **3** Today's Business
13 **4** Video Mall
 2:00 **3** **3** Ask Dr. Ruth
 3:15 **17** MOVIE: 'The Naked Street'

TV I.Q.

By Paul Elie

- Who played the title role in CBS's "Perry Mason"?
- What was Mason's occupation?
- Who was his investigator?
- Who was his secretary?
- Who played her?
- Who was Mason's usual adversary?
- What was his occupation?
- Who wrote the novels on which the series was based?

- Raymond Burr
- Defense attorney
- Paul Drake
- Della Street
- Barbara Hale
- Hamilton Burger
- District Attorney
- Erle Stanley Gardner

ANSWERS