

The Floyd County Times

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USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXI
No. 21
30¢

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988

Revenue Collection Problem Is Council Meeting Focus

By Joe Porter

Is the City of Prestonsburg collecting its fair share of tax revenue from businesses and individuals? That question and how to determine it was hotly debated at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Mayor Ann R. Latta has proposed the hiring of a revenue officer, who would have the power to audit individuals and businesses in order to bring about tax compliance. "I don't think we're getting what we should," said Mayor Latta. The revenue officer would check and oversee the collection of the occupational fee, the insurance license fee, the restaurant tax, and various other license fees, fines, and taxes. The job pays \$14,498.

In an effort to save the city money, Councilor William R. Callihan vociferously called on City Administrator Fred A. James to assume the duties of the revenue officer and thus save the city the expense of hiring the person. Callihan proposed in a motion to spread some of the City Administrator's responsibilities out to other employees with modest pay increases for those who were given more to do. Paul E. Joseph

agreed with Callihan and seconded the motion.

Yet the City Administrator and the Mayor disagreed. "I've said before I think the job will pay for itself in six months," James said, believing a revenue officer would uncover non-compliance, and thus, realize more income for the city. The Mayor also made the point that the job would require a full time employee and that James was already loaded with work.

Councilor Michael D. Vance leaned toward the Mayor's position, but wanted more time to consider it. "We've got a revenue raising problem that's got to be dealt with," Vance said. "People have said to me we're not collecting what we could." Vance opposed the suggestion that James take on the job. "I don't believe we can do it haphazardly," he said. The vote was 5-2 against Callihan's motion and the question will be studied further in committee.

The council unanimously approved its 1988 budget of \$1,877,634, and Mayor Latta said in her Budget Message. "This proposed budget, omitting the increase from the restaurant tax, provides a six

percent increase over the previous year. New funds are fairly generally spread across all departments. However, no new salary increase for employees is projected in this budget."

An amendment to the restaurant tax was also passed at the request of William O. Goebel. The amendment to Ordinance No. 5-88 would impose a 2 percent room tax, "to cover gross retail sales receipts from motor courts, motels, hotels, inns or like or similar businesses." The tax takes effect August 1, 1988.

For the second meeting in a row, the council tabled consideration of the Park Board Budget, when a Park Board representative failed to appear to answer questions. "We don't know what's going on over there on a day to day basis," Goebel said.

Two businessmen, Jim Burchett and Clyde Woods, from Water Gap, requested that the council have the Planning Commission do a feasibility study about the possibility of incorporating their area into the city. Burchett told the council that a number of residents and

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(Photo by Estill Robinson)

TUESDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION, with relatively few offices contested and the list of candidates slim, hardly evoked "election day fever" at the county's polling places, including that of the Porter Precinct at Dwale, pictured above.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Reggie Watkins vs. Russel Wallace; Edgar Mollett vs. Joseph Rapier, Jr., M.D.; Porter Industries, Inc. vs. B. T. Burke Energy Separators, Inc.; Porter Industries, Inc. vs. Billy T. Burke; Freddie Blackburn vs. Joe Stewart; Gladys Hamilton vs. Mary Ann Hamilton; Wanda Lois Spriggs Williamson vs. Kent Douglas Williamson; Geraldine Akers vs. Phillip Akers; The First Commonwealth Bank vs. Bobby Dean Ousley; Susie Stepp vs. John G. Stepp; Loraine Newman Roberts vs. Douglas James Roberts; Regene Hunter vs. Ernie Moore, et al; Thurman Lafferty vs. Paul Auxier; Kenneth Michael Wallace vs. Georgia Lynn Wallace.

MARRIAGES

Mary E. Bentley, 19, Langley, and James A. Blackburn, 22, Prestonsburg; Lisa K. Shepherd, 23, Prestonsburg, and Dewey E. Stephens, 22, Prestonsburg; Lilla Perkins Ritchie, 31, Van Lear, and James Edward Nyberg, 24, Auxier; Jerri Lyn Smith, 20, Prestonsburg, and Christopher Daniel Cooley, 23, Prestonsburg; Vurmaj Helton, 62, Salyersville, and Paul Patton, 64, Salyersville; Beth Foust, 24, Delphos, Ohio, and Richard Edward Fitch, 21, Delphos, Ohio; Libby Ann Carr, 25, Allen, and Jimmy Joe Reynolds, 35, Allen; Diana Marie Howard, 22, Caledonia, Ohio, and Marcum Donald Meade, 36, Prestonsburg; Rusha

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Area High Schools Set Commencements

Graduation ceremonies will mark the end of school days for hundreds of graduates of the county's five secondary schools when they receive their diplomas at ceremonies scheduled next week.

Allen Central will hold its baccalaureate Sunday, May 29, and graduation will be Friday, June 3, at the Allen Central gymnasium.

At Betsy Layne there will be no baccalaureate, and graduation will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 2. McDowell is observing Senior Day at Church at 3 p.m., May 29, and graduation exercises will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 1, in the high school gymnasium. Prestonsburg High School's baccalaureate will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 31, at the First United Methodist Church, and graduation exercises will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

Information was not available on Wheelwright High's baccalaureate, but graduation ceremonies will be held at the school, Friday, June 3.

Ticks Termed Health Threat Here, But No Cause for Panic

By Paul N. Allen

Ticks are nasty little critters—kin to things like spiders, mites and scorpions. And they can cause disease, with Rocky Mountain spotted fever heading the list of health threats. There's no real reason to panic, though, according to local physicians and a University of Kentucky entomology professor, even though the old "ounce of prevention" adage should be carefully followed.

Of three physicians on the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin, one had two possible tick bite cases, neither of which were thought to be the tick-borne Rocky Mountain spotted fever. And, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, cases of the sometimes fatal disease were difficult to verify as well.

"Certainly we don't see any dramatic increase in tick-related illness," said HRMC staff member Kathy Allen.

Although a "bad" tick season has been predicted by some, owing to the relative mildness of the past winter, Dr. Charles J. Hieronymous, Prestonsburg family practitioner, called this year's situation, as reflected in office visits, as "about average." Rocky Mountain spotted fever is quite rare, according to Dr. Hieronymous, and most tick bite-related cases he sees involve things like swollen lymph nodes from infected bites.

Dr. N. Roger Jurich, Prestonsburg physician, described symptoms of Rocky Mountain spotted fever as being characterized by a distinct rash on the

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(Photo by Chuck Akers)

RESCUE WORKERS prepare for the grim task of recovering the body of Clinis Johnson, 30-year-old Bevsinsville man who drowned late Thursday night at Dewey Lake.

Bevsinsville Man Is Lake Victim

By Tim Sizemore

The death of a Bevsinsville man over the past week by drowning at Dewey Lake was the first such incident since the lake's last drowning victim, nearly three years ago.

The body of 30-year-old Clinis Johnson was recovered Friday morning by members of the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad along with units from the Johnson County and Magoffin County squads.

Johnson was reported to have drowned near midnight, Thursday after the boat in which he and two companions were riding began to take on water. According to Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson, "Two of the men swam to shore and Mr. Johnson never made it."

Floyd County Rescue Squad Capt. Chuck Akers said the victim's body was recovered in shallow water near the shore at about 11 a.m.

The last drowning at Dewey Lake occurred July 13, 1985 claiming the life of Debra Hamilton, 24, of Teaberry, who was swimming in the Arrowhead Point vicinity.

A son of Ova and Ann Johnson, of Bevsinsville, Mr. Johnson was born January 21, 1958.

Survivors include a daughter, Kelly Renae Johnson, of Michigan; three brothers, Phebe Johnson and Robert Lee Johnson, both of Ashville, O., and Dwayne Johnson, of Bevsinsville, and four sisters, Louise Hall, of Delaware, O., Lucille May and Sherry Seymour, both

of Columbus, O., and Betty Jo Little, of Wheelwright.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Old Regular Baptist Church at Halo with ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Honey Camp cemetery at Bevsinsville under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Sparse Voter Turnout Marks Floyd Democratic Primary

With three offices at stake, involving a total of 12 candidates, interest in Tuesday's Democratic primary election was hardly at fever pitch, a fact borne out by a relatively light voter turnout at most of Floyd county's polling places.

Benny Ray Bailey, incumbent, was opposed by Jimmy "Gabe" Turner for the office of State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District. The unofficial return shows a total of 3,847 votes for Bailey and 1,678 for Turner.

In the race for State Representative for the 92nd Representative District, Russell Bentley appears to be the winner with a total of 1,794 votes from Floyd, Knott and Letcher, the counties which are included in the district. Rudean Adams was second among the seven candidates vying for the office with a total of 1,766.

In Floyd county, Allen "Little A" Slone amassed the highest total for the representative position with 479, followed by Jim Rose with 432. Slone, of Blue River, fell short in Letcher county with only five votes as well as Knott, where he collected 37.

In the race for Justice of the Supreme Court of the Seventh Supreme Court District, Dan Jack Combs claimed the majority of Floyd county votes with 3,588 while James B. Stephenson received 2,016.

In Floyd county the voting totals were unofficially as follows:
State Senator—Benny Ray Bailey, 3,847; Jimmy "Gabe" Turner, 1,678.
State Representative—Allen "Little A" Slone, 479; Jim Rose, 432; Russell

Bentley, 405; Garfield Slone, 296; Rudean Adams, 190; Jon Herrickson, 88; Christopher C. Slone, 19.

Supreme Court Justice—Dan Jack Combs, 3,588; James B. Stephenson, 2,016; Charles S. Sিনette, 234.

Senior Olympics Attracts Competitors from Wide Area

By Tim Sizemore

Before a crowd estimated at more than 600 people, senior citizens from a five-county area participated in the regional Senior Olympics, Friday at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Under sunny skies and with enthusiastic supporters senior citizens tested their skills at a variety of athletic activities which included the mile walk, soft ball throw, basketball free throw, football toss, horseshoe pitching, and spin casting.

The games were funded by donations from area businesses and individuals and sponsored by Big Sandy Area Development which serves Johnson, Pike, Magoffin, Floyd and Martin counties.

Jeff Noble, weatherman for Hazard television station WYMT, served as the master of ceremonies at the awards ceremony. The events were enjoyed not only by the senior athletes, but by all age groups and many area civic and business leaders who joined the crowd to enjoy the sunshine and root for their home center.

The men and women's events were divided into age groups 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, and 80 and older, which gave the participants a chance to test their skills in competition with their peers.

Goldie Johnson, of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center, said of the event: "It's wonderful that older people can get out and enjoy each other. I love these people." Lizzie Ratliff, a member of the Martin group, said, "It's good to get out like this and not have to look at the walls all day."

"I walked the mile walk three times and I look forward to this," Wheelwright senior citizen Tinie Thompson said of the event.

Floyd county took a lion's share of the medals awarded at the competition, with Prestonsburg senior citizens receiving the most awards.

Winners are as follows:
Wheelwright senior citizens—Edna Rice, a silver in soft ball; Gertrude Lawson, a bronze in basketball; Hershall Fouts, a gold in softball and football and bronzes in horseshoes and basketball.

Martin senior citizens—Andrew Blevins, a bronze in horseshoes; Dora Spencer, a bronze in horseshoes; Ruth Martin, a silver in casting, Norma Spencer, a silver in the mile walk and Fanny Duddleston a silver in the walk.

Prestonsburg senior citizens—Eileen Baldrige, a gold in horseshoes, silver in spin casting and silver in basketball; Goldia Music, a bronze in horseshoes; George Elste, a bronze in horseshoes, gold in spin casting, silver in walking, silver in softball and a bronze in football; Hershall Shell, a silver in horseshoes, and silver in spin casting; George Wyatt, a bronze in horseshoes, gold in spin casting, silver in walking, silver in softball and bronze in football.

Bomb Scare Forces P-burg Elementary School Evacuation

By Joe Porter

Nine hundred and eighty students were evacuated from Prestonsburg Elementary School after a bomb threat was received Thursday at 9:35 a.m. A 10-man squad of bomb search technicians combed the buildings, but no bomb was found.

"You better get them out of there. You've got three minutes," the adult male voice told Brenda Vanderpool, a school clerk, who took the call. Vanderpool immediately notified the school's principal, Thomas Tackett, who pulled the fire alarm, which alerted the fire station. The principal estimated that it took a minute and 30 seconds to empty the buildings. "The kids thought it was another fire drill," Tackett said.

"After all the students were out, we did a complete search," said Fire Captain Mike Wells, who took charge of the operation. Police Sergeant Gerald Clark handled crowd control. Besides looking for obvious blasting materials: wiring, caps, and dynamite, Wells said, "We look for anything suspicious. Anything out of place is considered suspicious."

Bomb threats have been a nuisance at Floyd school officials for a few years but the fact that it was an adult's voice made Tackett extra cautious. No one from the fire department take the call. "It gets old after 20 or 30 of these calls, but we handle every one like the first," Wells said.

Making a bomb threat is terrorizing, a Class A misdemeanor and if convicted, a person is sentenced to the county jail and fined. But due to efforts to prosecute

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(Photo by Estill Robinson)

THE SENIOR OLYMPICS, held Friday at Jenny Wiley State Park, were characterized by a festive atmosphere as evidenced in this photo of T-shirt clad, balloon-bearing participants. Large crowds and varied competitions made for an impressive meeting of senior citizens from a five-county area.

Gets Transy Scholarship



David Spiggle, of Prestonsburg, is one of 25 high school seniors who will enter Transylvania University next fall as William T. Young Scholars.

The merit scholarship program was established by Transylvania in 1982 as the Thomas Jefferson Scholars Program but will become the William T. Young Scholars program effective July 1, 1988.

Young Scholars receive scholarships covering tuition, fees, and room and board over a period of four years, giving each scholarship a value of \$44,080.

Spiggle, along with the other Young Scholars, was one of 65 finalists selected from a total of 377 applications from 27 states.

President Shearer said that Transylvania expects many positive contributions from the incoming scholarship recipients.

The 65 students invited to campus as part of the selection process rank among the top students in the nation. To be selected as a Young Scholar is a tribute to both the student's academic performance and their development as leaders.

The new Young Scholars have a median ACT score of 31, compared with a national average of 25.

Spiggle is a senior at Prestonsburg High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spiggle, Sr.

BOOKS AND THINGS

By: TRISHA MORRIS, Librarian, Prestonsburg Community College

The ancients used herbs to treat illness, add zest and flavor to food and as the secret ingredient in beauty preparations, and our ancestors used them for much the same reasons.

Encyclopedia of Medicinal Herbs By: Joseph M. Kadans Herbs act as astringents, alkalizers, acidifiers, tonics, diuretics, diaphoretics, laxatives and much more.

Medicinal Plants and Their History By: Edith Wheelwright Cardinal Newman once asked "...who first discovered the wild herbs which from ancient times have been our resource in illness?"

The Book of Home Remedies and Herbal Cures By: Carol Bishop

Home remedies mean to most of us, a quaint collection of old wives' superstitions used by uneducated and simple rural folk.

Herbal Medicine

The author carries a doctorate in health science, lectures on natural medicine and writes for the "Health Quarterly." She has put together this useful guide divided into four sections.

order houses, societies, magazines and other places to find the herbs if you can't gather your own.

Potions, Remedies and Old Wives Tales By: W.W. Bauer

In this book, Dr. Bauer examines literally hundreds of common beliefs and practices, explaining which have been useful to medicine and which are completely groundless.

Advertisement for Absher Enterprises featuring movies 'Crocodile Dundee II' and 'Stallone Rambo III' at Strand Twin in Prestonsburg, KY. Includes showtimes and pricing.

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Advertisement for Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, including address (104 James Trimble Boulevard) and phone number (606/789-3511).

Advertisement for Electrolux Repo Sale, offering big savings on vacuum cleaners with same warranty as new models.

Advertisement for Collins Carpet & Hardware, featuring a 2 Day Sale (Thurs. & Fri., May 26th & 27th) with 30% off on various items like linoleum, blinds, and paint.

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.

Wilkinson Turns Back On People, Laws of Land

In a recent article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, Governor Wilkinson stated that in his opinion the Cabinet for Natural Resources has a overzealous image pertaining to its enforcement of environmental and strip mine regulations. For this reason he was considering the recommendation from Addington Bros. (Ashland Oil) to appoint a Mr. Dunnigan as chief legal counsel of the Cabinet.

What Mr. Wilkinson is doing is declaring his allegiance to the energy corporations and turning his back on his oath of office to uphold and enforce the laws of this land, laws that were passed by both the federal and state legislative branches with the intent to protect the environment and the people of this land. The evidence is obvious that the executive branches on the federal and state levels have not made an honest effort to enforce strip mine regulations. The first step towards reclamation is to remove and store the topsoil to be replaced after mining is finished. I have walked across hundreds of strip mines and have never seen topsoil beneath my feet. All the evidence from federal and local studies on the environment and strip mine regulation enforcement point to willful neglect and avoidance of the law.

In a democracy our representatives are elected to pass laws in the interest of people they represent and the chief executives swear under oath to enforce the law. Why is it that the present political system has been tolerated all this time when it is obvious—beyond a shadow of a doubt—that the executive branch willfully and deliberately undermines the efforts of the legislative branch?

JOHN P. BURGESS
HC 66, Box 310
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
message 606-673-3137

Hazard Is Site Of New Movie

Next of Kin, a Larry De Waay production of a John Irvin film for Lorimar Motion Pictures will begin filming in Hazard in late July.

The movie, which will star Patrick Swayze of Dirty Dancing fame, is the story of a feud between an Appalachian family and the Chicago Mafia. Swayze portrays a Kentuckian turned Chicago cop who investigates his young brother's murder.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who welcomed producer De Waay as a Derby guest, has expressed his full support for bringing film production to Kentucky. "Each major film or portion of one that we draw offers a tremendous boost to the economy of the area and the state," he said. "Film production is a big, clean business that can profit Kentucky in many, many positive ways."

Producer Larry De Waay and director John Irvin most recently worked together on Hamburger Hill, a Vietnam War film shot in the Philippines. De Waay also produced Electric Dreams and served as executive producer for Barbara Streisand's Yentl, among others. In addition to Hamburger Hill, Irvin most recently directed Turtle Dairy and Champions, which was partially shot in Kentucky in 1983.

According to Bert Harberson, economic development representative with the Kentucky Film Office, nine weeks have been planned for production around Hazard, including set construction, rehearsals and about two weeks of actual filming.

"We are excited about bringing a major film project back to Eastern Kentucky," said Harberson. "It's a great opportunity for us to showcase our beautiful scenery and the cooperative nature of our citizens."

Harberson noted that Perry County Judge-Executive Sherman Neace, by assuring the cooperation of local government, was instrumental in getting the Hazard area for shooting. "Filmmakers often return to the location in which they feel comfortable and where they have been treated well," he said. "They also talk to their friends in the industry about their location experience. So, it's great to find the people here in Kentucky—and especially Eastern Kentucky—welcoming film production so wholeheartedly." Added the Film Office representative, "It really makes my job a lot more pleasant."

Of the movie Next of Kin, Harberson said, "The Kentuckians here are definitely the heroes. There has been a real effort on the part of the production team to portray them authentically, even to the extent that script changes were made after consultation with area residents."

Following the Hazard filming, the crew will move to Chicago to finish the production.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Calvin Waddles gratefully acknowledges thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their kind and comforting words and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE WADDLES FAMILY

AEP Proposes World's Largest 'Clean' Coal Power Facility

American Electric Power is proposing to take a greater leadership role in developing clean coal technology by building the largest pressurized fluidized bed combustion (PFBC) power plant in the world.

AEP would pay about two thirds of its \$579 million cost if state and federal support can be arranged for the balance.

AEP will make its offer Friday in an application to the U.S. Department of Energy under its Innovative Clean Coal Technology Program. DOE's deadline for filing was May 23. Without federal support, AEP cannot proceed with the project.

The seven-state utility is proposing its coal-fired, 1,050,000-kilowatt Philip Sporn Plant on the Ohio River near New Haven, West Virginia, for the \$579 million clean coal project because of its age and proximity to abundant coal fields in the Eastern U.S.

"This new clean coal technology has the potential for making our nation's coal supply useable in an environmentally acceptable manner," W.S. White Jr., AEP chairman said, "and this is further evidence that we are serious about developing the technology as rapidly as practical."

New acid rain control legislation could seriously jeopardize the project, however.

"We cannot pursue this promising technology if we have to spend our limited funds adding outdated scrubber technology to our existing power plants," White said. "We do not have the money for both. That is why it just doesn't make sense for Congress to pass new laws now mandating the use of old environmental controls at very high cost when more efficient, less costly technology is so near."

"The PFBC technology holds the promise of a coal-based energy independence for the entire country—a lower cost, clean and efficient use of coal for America's economy."

In a PFBC boiler, coal is burned with limestone in a churning "fluidized" bed. In the burning process, the sulfur chemically combines with the limestone and becomes trapped in the ash, resulting in 90% removal of sulfur pollutants and making disposal easier. The coal is also burned at a relatively low combustion temperature, resulting in less than half the nitrogen oxide emissions of a comparable plant of conventional design.

"PFBC and other clean coal technologies can help our country avoid crippling and unnecessary laws based on outdated technology that would drive up electric bills, force the closing of countless companies and factories, and cause the loss of tens of thousands of jobs across the nation," the AEP chairman said.

DOE is expected to decide by October whether to fund the project. If it does, engineering and design could begin in late 1989 and construction could begin in early 1993. The plant would begin operating in late 1995.

In April, AEP broke ground for the construction of the nation's first PFBC demonstration plant at its previously retired Tidd Plant near Brilliant, Ohio, upstream from the Sporn Plant.

The Tidd PFBC project is small by power plant standards, only 70,000 kilowatts, but is the first attempt in the country to demonstrate that the PFBC will work satisfactorily on an operating power system.

The Sporn project is the next logical step in developing this technology and would be the first PFBC "repowering" of a conventional coal-fired plant in the U.S. The boilers of two of its five conventional units would be replaced by a new 330,000 kilowatt PFBC unit, providing needed technical experience in converting today's commercial coal-fired plants to this new way to burn coal cleanly.

It also will produce more electricity than the existing units from the same amount of coal through a "combined cycle" design. The PFBC unit will supply steam to two of the plant's present turbine-generators while exhaust gas from the unit goes to a gas turbine-generator, both producing power simultaneously.

White said the PFBC project is expected to remove 90% of the sulfur dioxide generated during combustion while increasing thermal efficiency from 36.5 to 38 percent. Generating capacity would be increased from 300,000 to 330,000 kw, and the PFBC unit would also extend the plant's life from year 2001 to 2025.

"This (project) is a hurdle that must be cleared before this technology is available for use throughout the utility industry," said Dr. James J. Markowsky, AEP vice president—mechanical and environmental engineering.

"These (pressurized fluidized bed) plants look good. But no one has spent this much to build a plant this big, even though it looks so promising. The costs aren't low enough yet, nor is confidence high enough to provide widespread use of the technology. This is the way you get the costs down, and confidence up."

"No utility, not even one as large as AEP, can afford to commit such a large sum on its own—it's just too much risk," Dr. Markowsky said. The AEP proposal includes international participation. As in its Tidd project, ASEA Babcock, which will furnish the major PFBC components, is a business partnership between ABB Carbon of Sweden, a subsidiary of ASEA Brown Boveri, and the Babcock & Wilcox Company of Barberton, Ohio, a subsidiary of the McDermott Company of New Orleans.

Of the \$579 million cost, AEP is offering to pay \$394 million if federal support of \$185 million can be obtained. DOE's Innovative Clean Coal Technology Program, sponsored in large part by Senator Robert C. Byrd (D., WVA), has \$536 million available for such new technologies.

AEP also is pledging to absorb any cost overruns. If the final cost exceeds the estimate, federal funding would be capped at \$185 million. Conversely, if the cost turns out to be less than estimated, AEP pledged to reduce the government's share proportionately.

In addition, in accordance with government requirements, AEP agreed to a repayment plan of the government's investment over future years if the new technology is successfully commercialized.

The "repowering" will replace the existing 40-year-old boilers with a single PFBC combustor, using coals with a range of sulfur content. Coal from many locations would be burned during a one-and-a-half year test operation to collect data for use throughout the utility industry.

State regulatory authorities also must eventually agree that the company can recover its investment through rates before the project can go forward, White pointed out. The Sporn Plant is jointly owned by Appalachian Power and Ohio Power, both operating companies of AEP.

AEP, one of the nation's largest power systems serving 7 million people, and its manufacturing allies have spent more than 12 years developing pressurized fluidized bed combustion as the next generation technology for coal-fired generating plants.



WEATHERFORD AWARD RECIPIENTS Denise Giardina and Roger Cunningham, center, were congratulated by Berea College President John B. Stephenson at the May 13 awards ceremony. Sponsored by the Berea College Appalachian Center and Hutchins Library, the awards recognize outstanding writing about Appalachia. Giardina is author of the historical novel "Storming Heaven" and Cunningham, "Apples on the Flood: The Southern Mountain Experience." (Berea College Photo by Kara Beth Brunner)

SPRING GIVE BLOOD!
CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

HURRAH!

By WILMAY

Someone sent the following letter to me. It is so encouraging we pass it on to the public, many of whom are striving to improve our school system, which like many elsewhere, still have some distance to go! This letter from the Kentucky Department of Education clearly shows what can be done when we try.

Mr. Ray Brackett
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Dear Mr. Brackett:

Shortly, I will be contacting you for a date to conduct the technical review of our accreditation report for Floyd County. But before that, I want to commend your leadership and the dedication of your staff in changing the direction of Floyd County's education. I was a member of the accreditation team five years ago, and I can say that the positive change is more than dramatic.

We realize that you have not finished what you hope to accomplish, but you have made remarkable strides. We wish you the best for the future progress of Floyd County's education system.

Sincerely,
William K. Evans, Chairman
Accreditation Team

Though additional financing is needed, some other factors are less important and achieving worthwhile goals in the realm of education necessitate cooperation between or among leaders, teachers, parents and the general public in more than one way.

Clarification

Wendell Newman, of Branham's Creek of Grethel, is not the Wendell Newman listed in a recent Times' listing of suits filed.

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(Photo by Estill Robinson)

Captain Darrell Conley of the Prestonsburg Police Department, a qualified range instructor, demonstrates with two .38 revolvers during the "ladies firearm school," held May 14 at the new city garage. Sergeant Mike Ormerod stands to the right with a 12 gauge shotgun. "It went well," Conley said, "we had a good turn out. And each lady fired a total of 36 rounds." 17 women attended. The one day class may be held again later in the year.

OLW Nursing Workshop Scheduled For June 1

Ross Laboratories and Our Lady of the Way Hospital are co-sponsoring a workshop for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses on Wednesday, June 1 at May Lodge in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park as part of the Eastern Kentucky Neonatal Nurses Association's quarterly meeting. Participants can earn six Kentucky Board of Nursing-approved contact hours.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. June 1; the program will begin at 9 a.m. Lunch will be provided by Ross Laboratories. Three speakers are scheduled.

Dr. Ronald Cadle, PhD, genetics counselor for the University of Kentucky Genetics and Morphology Department will speak about "Genetic Malformations in Newborns." Dr. Kerry Chron, a pediatric neurosurgeon from Cincinnati, Ohio will have "Neurosurgical Procedures to Correct Genetic Malformations" as the topic of his address. "Management of Family Grief in Neonatal Loss" will be presented by Elizabeth Barker, RN, Head Nurse of Cabell-Huntington Hospital's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.

Ross Laboratories has arranged lodging and a barbecue for those needing overnight accommodations. For more information and pre-registration, please contact Naewana Nickles at 285-3909.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Paul Breeding expresses appreciation to those friends and neighbors who provided much needed support, flowers and food during the passing of our father, husband, brother. Also at this time we would like to acknowledge the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, ministers, and especially Ellis Holbrook and management of Hall Funeral Home, for their understanding, guidance and sympathy that they provided to us during our time of need. To the Big Sandy Chapter No. 18, of the Disabled American Veterans, for conducting the military honors.

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 * FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 285-9569



McDowell Spelling Bee Winners



McDowell Elementary recently held a spelling bee for first through third grades. Finalists pictured above are from front left, Neil Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moore; Ryan Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott; Curt Pajel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Pajel; Kerrie Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Patton; back row, Amy McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg McKinney; Jessica Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Frazier; Miranda Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Looney; Tasha Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Little; Melissa Caudill, daughter of Rita and Ricky Caudill; and Sherry Newsome, daughter of Mary Patrick. The overall champ, Miranda Looney, was presented a trophy. Tasha Little placed second and Kerrie Patton finished third.

Natural gas by itself is usually odorless. So local gas companies—and some pipelines—add a distinctive smell. That smell is added for one purpose—to make a gas leak easier to detect. If you detect a natural gas leak, leave the house or area where you smell gas; get others out of the area; find a telephone away from the area and call your local gas company and fire and police departments.

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Diabetes Camp Set At Carrollton

Applications are being accepted for Camp Hendon at KYSOC, Carrollton; Camp Hendon at KYSOC is a co-sponsored program of the American Diabetes Association, Kentucky Affiliate, Inc., and the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, Inc.

The camp, named after Dr. J. Robert Hendon in 1965, is a camping session for young people between the ages of 7 and 15 who have diabetes. A safe, medically supervised camping experience for children with diabetes will be provided.

The Eastern Kentucky Diabetes chapter will pay full camp fees for three or four children to attend the camp. Applications must be made by June 1.

For more information contact Sheila Rice, 836-0231, ext. 184, or Beth Holden, 836-0231, ext. 222.

Wheelwright Homemakers Hold Recent Meeting

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by all at the recent meeting of Wheelwright Homemakers. The lesson was given by Frances Pitts on the "Finishing Touch" and "Scarfs."

New officers were elected for the new year: Maxine Osborne, devotional; Barbara Johnson, president; Maxine Osborne, vice president; Cecilia Parks, sec.-treasurer; and Alma Souleyrette, telephone chairman. A change in the time from Thursday night in each month to Wednesday was decided on. Hostesses for the September month are Paralee Hall and Cecelia Parks. Those present were Barbara Johnson, Maxine Osborne, Paralee Hall, Myra Salisbury, Dolly Hall, Katie Newsome and son, Eric, Sue Johnson and Margaret Jones, Alma Souleyrette and Frances Pitts.



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**MAYTOWN
HOMEMAKERS NEWS**

The Maytown homemakers held their annual spring cookout May 19, at 7 p.m. at the home of Helen Boyd.

A short business meeting was held with President Helen Boyd presiding. Alda Gibson gave the devotional The Happy Homemaker. Marge Sammons gave the treasurer's report and Peggy Gibson read the minutes.

A short discussion was held about Homemakers' Camp which will be held June 1-3. The May lesson was given by Marge Sammons on Styling with Scarfs.

Club members enjoying hamburgers and hot dogs and all the trimmings were: Margie Yates, Marge Sammons, Alda Gibson, Alice Hayes, Ada Martin, Betty Bentley, Helen Boyd, Francis Pitts, Peggy Gibson and Webbie Blevins.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

**Whole Wheat Goodness
In a Whole Lot Less Time**

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

Whole grains are excellent sources of nutrients that have been associated with decreased risk of cancer. These grains are called "whole" because they contain all three naturally occurring parts of grain—germ, endosperm and bran—and thus serve as sources of fiber, vitamins E and B-6, and several minerals.

So why don't we use more whole grain foods? One reason may be a concern that these wholesome foods will take too much time to prepare. While some whole grains do require a few extra steps and some additional cooking time, others provide whole grain goodness for about the same effort you put into "convenience" foods.

Bulgur is an example of a whole grain that's easy to prepare. Found in most grocery stores, bulgur is whole wheat that has been steamed, dried and cracked for quicker cooking. It has a delicate, slightly nutty flavor and makes a fine substitute for rice or potatoes.

Cook bulgur in a covered pan with two parts water or stock to one part bulgur until the grain is tender and liquid is absorbed (about 15 to 18 minutes). For variety, bulgur can be lightly browned along with sliced onions in a non-stick skillet before it is cooked.

The following mild-tasting dish relies on the natural flavors of the vegetables and bulgur, but can be spiced up by adding a few drops of hot pepper sauce as it cooks. Serve it as a whole meal, or complement it with a salad, a raw vegetable platter, and/or a fresh fruit dessert.

BULGUR DINNER

- 1 cup uncooked bulgur (preferably coarse)
- 2 cups water or broth
- 1 cup broccoli, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 small zucchini, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 12 ounces part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 large tomato

In a Dutch oven or large saucepan bring the water to a boil, add the bulgur, and cook over a low heat for about 20 minutes. Check the bottom of the pan periodically to make sure all the water hasn't been absorbed, and add a small amount more of water if needed.

Chop the vegetables while the bulgur cooks. When the bulgur has cooked 20 minutes, add the chopped vegetables to the pan. Cover and let steam over a low heat for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, grate the cheese and dice the tomato. Add these two ingredients to pan and cook until the cheese melts and the tomato is heated through.

This recipe yields four 1 1/2 cup servings, each with 460 calories and 15 grams of fat.

To learn more about the importance of fiber in lowering cancer risk, write for your free fiber brochure by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. C24, Washington, D.C. 20069.

The material in "Good Food/Good Health" is reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D., of the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.


The fastest speed at which a giant tortoise can crawl is about five yards a minute.

**JW Theatre Asks
Volunteer Help**

Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre is in need of Volunteers in the following areas:

Ushers (will train in CPR); backstage help; costume shop; carpenters; electricians/lighting/sound; clerical.

Volunteers will be needed from June 6 thru August 21, 1988, (except Mondays). For more information call (606) 886-3691, ask for Doug or stop by the Theatre.




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	Reg. Price	SPRING SPECIAL	Reg. Price	SPRING SPECIAL
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B. Love Seat	\$199.95	169 ⁸⁸	E. Chaise Lounge	\$249.95 197 ⁸⁸
C. End Table	\$39.95	29 ⁸⁸	F. Sofa	\$399.95 349 ⁸⁸

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★ Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: I have cancer that has spread to my liver and the treatment I was getting isn't working anymore. My doctor thinks my life expectancy is about six months. I'm feeling pretty well right now but I'm gradually losing strength and weight and have very little appetite. I'm mostly worried about having a lot of pain toward the end or having my mind affected by pain killers. Can you tell me what causes so much pain for cancer patients. Are there ways to relieve pain without having one's mind affected?

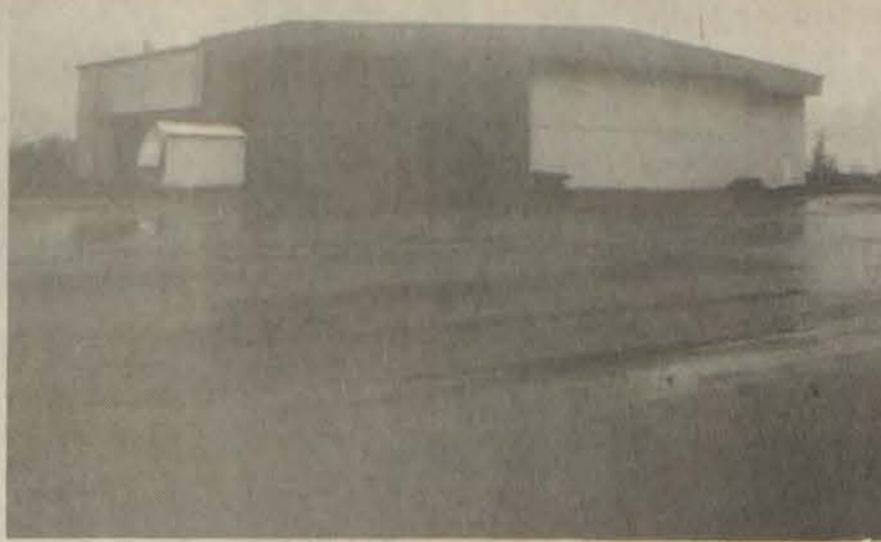
ANSWER: Cancer patients—even patients with advanced cancer—do not always have pain. In one study, a hospital reported that as many as half of their patients with advanced cancer either had no pain or minimal discomfort. But if pain does occur there are many ways to relieve or reduce it.

The amount of pain a patient may feel will depend on the type of cancer, and where it has spread, as well as the patient's own sensitivity to pain. In patients with advanced cancer, pain can result from a tumor pressing on a nerve, blocking an organ or passage way, or putting pressure on a sensitive area.

While it is not possible to chart an exact course for any illness, most patients with cancer which has spread to the liver have little or no pain. Often the symptoms you mention—loss of strength, loss of weight and loss of appetite—would increase, and you would gradually sleep more and more.

If pain medicine is needed, mild drugs, even some nonprescription pain relievers, can be used. More powerful drugs can be added gradually if necessary. In many situations radiation treatments to an affected site can relieve the pain in that area. Even if the most potent drugs were needed in large doses, most patients adjust to them. While some drugs may cause drowsiness and sleep, most patients tolerate them very well and do not become less coherent.

Award Winning Project



J & R Construction Co., Inc., Prestonsburg, recently was presented with American Buildings Company's 1987 Design/Build Award for the Big Sandy Regional Airport hangar in Johnson county. Canopy overhead, stone panels and offices on both first and second floors were the unusual features involved in the project.

The Design/Build Award is given annually in recognition of those projects which, using American Buildings structural systems, exhibit the outstanding characteristics of architectural appearance, unique design in meeting special requirements and efficient design in both initial and operating costs and construction excellence.

J & R Construction has been serving the construction industry for 23 years. They specialize in commercial and industrial applications. They have been an American Builder for three years.

Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Two-Day Meet

Twenty-four congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses came to the Raleigh County Armory in Beckley, West Virginia to attend a two-day seminar on May 14 and 15.

The theme for the gathering was "The Excelling Value of Serving Jehovah". On Saturday morning, 19 were baptized as ordained ministers.

On Sunday, the public talk, "The World's Values or the Bible's—Which?" was attended by 1,614. Mr. Robert L. Hartman, a full-time minister since 1954 and a special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, delivered the public discourse.

Grayson Jaycees Horse Show Set

The 25th Annual Grayson Jaycees Horse Show is scheduled for Saturday, May 28, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

The show is held at the Grayson Jaycees Horse Show Grounds located in Carter county on U.S. 60, just east of Grayson.

The Grayson Jaycees began hosting the show in 1963 and it was dubbed "the most beautiful one night show in Kentucky". In 1966 the show grew to two nights.

More than 200 entries are expected in this year's show, which boasts 33 different classes of competition. Over \$6,000 in prize money and trophies will be awarded, and entries are coming from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Seventeen exciting classes are scheduled for Saturday night beginning with the annual Lead Line Pony Class, always a favorite for the parents and grandparents of the area.

The highlight of Sunday night's show will be two \$1000 stake classes, including the Open Racking Championship, and the annual Bob Kling Memorial Walking Horse Championship.

Rules of the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association, the Walking Horse Owners Association and the Kentucky Walking Horse Association will apply and the decision of the judges is final in all situations.

Stalls are available for the rent on a first-come, first-serve basis and should be reserved in advance. For reservation call (606) 474-7578 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information on the show call Bob or Carol Fraley at (606) 474-7684.

Big Sandy Childbirth Assoc. Sets Date for June Meet

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

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

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S-18-21

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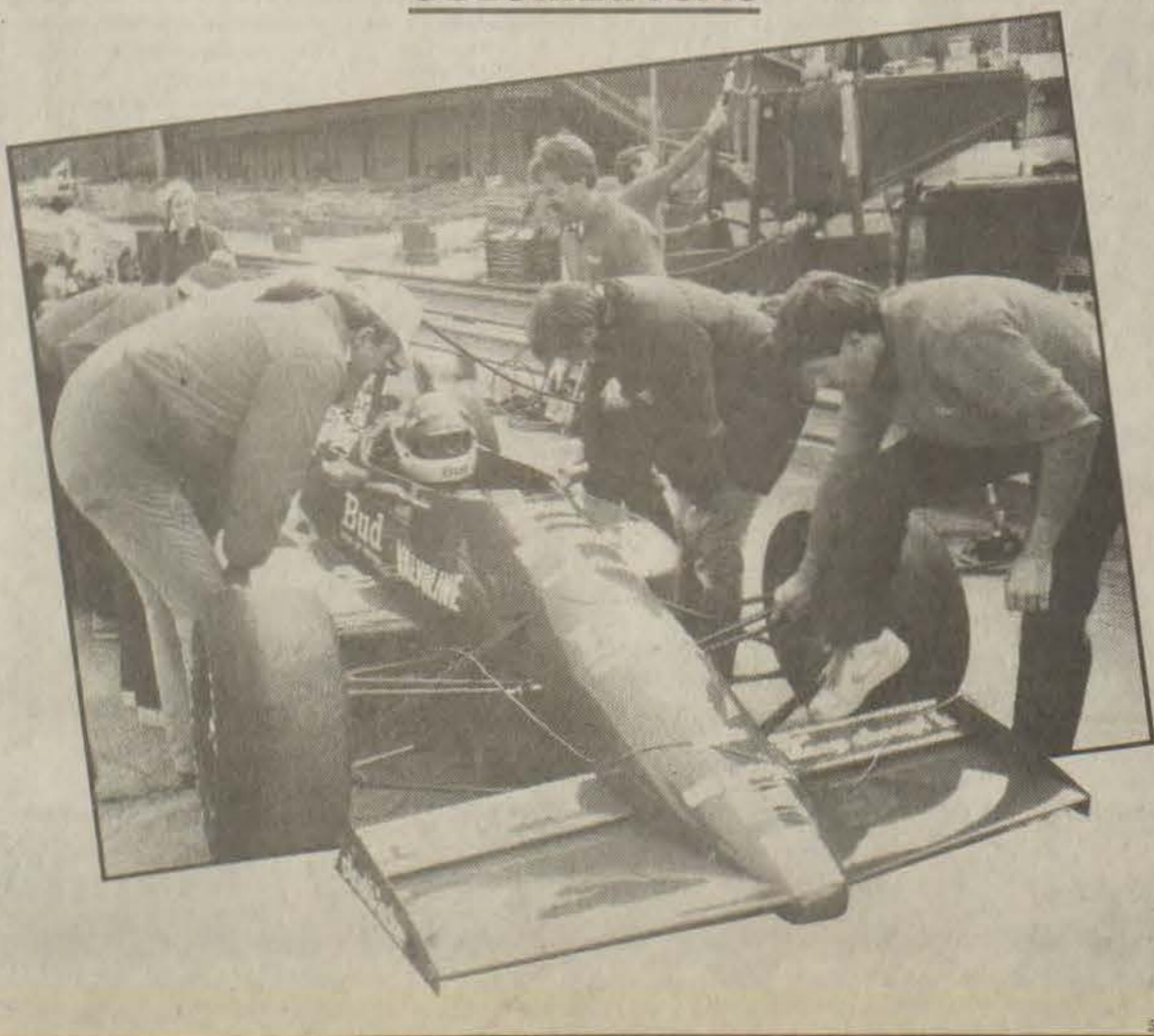
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COLUMBIA GAS



S-25-21

Appalachian Writers Plan Berea Meeting

The 1988 Conference of the Appalachian Writers Association (AWA) will be held June 24-26 on the campus of Berea College. Featured speakers include Denise Gardenia, Gurney Norman, Sharyn McCrumb, and other writers from the Appalachian region. Winners of the 1988 AWA awards for Book Of The Year and Outstanding Author will be announced, as will winners of the writing competition.

The conference is open to anyone interested in writing, at any level. The writing competition is also open in categories of poetry, essay, and fiction. There is a limit of three manuscripts or double spaced entries before June 1.

The conference will include three days of workshops, seminars, readings, and informal exchanges between authors, editors, and students. There will be sessions in poetry, short story, desktop publishing, publicity, teaching writing, and many others. Authors who will read from their works include Sidney Farr, Gurney Norman, Jim Wayne Miller, Rudy Thomas, and Patricia Shirley.

Housing will be available in Berea College dormitories. A book auction, an awards banquet, and other social events will be part of the conference, as will a tour of the Berea College Hutchins Library Appalachian Collection.

AWA is a membership organization of over 200 writers. Previous conferences have been at East Tennessee State University, Morehead State University, Virginia Tech, and Western Carolina University. Author Bill Best, director of Berea College's Upward Bound program, is the 1988 Chairperson, and Jim Nicholl of Cullowhee, N.C., is the current president.

For complete information, write AWA, P.O. Box 401, Berea, Ky. 40403, or call Gary Barker at 606-986-9341, Ext. 3222.

Nickels-Elam Reunion Scheduled In Virginia

The 10th annual Nickels-Elam reunion will be held Sunday, June 12, at the Twin Springs High School near Nickelsville, Virginia. The school is four miles via Virginia 680 northwest of Nickelsville.

Friends and relatives are invited to join the descendants of James Nickels, Sr. and Robet Elam families. It is expected that this years reunion will attract descendants of the Nickels-Elam and other allied families from across the nation.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Bring a picnic lunch and drinks for your family and lunch will be served at 12:05 p.m. A program has been planned for the day.

For further information about the reunion, motels, or family history, contact Edwin E. Nickels, Route 4, Box 219, Rocky Branch Rd., Blountville, Tn. 37617, phone (615) 323-2009 or Darrol S. Nickels, 1417 Central Street, Kingsport, Tn. 36664, phone (615) 247-7043.

Appointed To State Panel



Pictured above: Mike Cavanaugh, Registration Supervisor Vital Statistics; Omar Greeman, State Registrar for Vital Statistics; Peggy Gibson, Floyd County Registrar for Vital Statistics; and Toy Sammons Reardon, Field Representative for Vital Statistics.

Mrs. Peggy Gibson, Floyd County Registrar, was recently appointed as a member of a statewide panel to discuss changes which were made in Vital Statistics during the past legislative session. Mrs. Gibson was one of five local registrars chosen statewide to participate in this panel. She has been local registrar for four years, and prior to that she was a deputy registrar for seven years.

Toy Sammons Reardon is also a Floyd county native.

Maximum Yields Should Not Be Goal For Hay Growers

Traditional Kentucky hay growers often emphasize high yields for their alfalfa fields.

This emphasis is misplaced, as maximum yield is obtained at the cost of maximum quality, according to Gary Lacefield, Extension forages specialist.

The result is less than maximum profit for the farmer, he said.

Lacefield keeps up with the latest developments in forages at the University of Kentucky's Research and Education Center at Princeton. He said most research emphasis over the past 10 years or so has been placed on producing higher quality hay.

"Horse and dairy markets demand, and they'll continue to demand, the highest quality of hay," he said. "So one should set a goal for producing the highest quality hay rather than just the most bales possible."

High quality hay does require more intensive management, he said. Even a few days delay in cutting will result in lower quality.

It's worth the effort though to maintain as high quality as possible. Research shows that cattle will eat more high quality hay than poor quality. Beef cattle gain more weight per day, and dairy cattle produce more milk when they eat the high quality hay, he said.

Statistics, this time, tell the story. In the studies, beef cattle fed the best hay consumed 17.1 pounds per day while gaining an average 1.85 pounds per day. Cattle fed a "fair" grade of hay ate 16.5 pounds and gained 1.49 pounds of live weight gain per day. Most significantly, Lacefield said, cattle fed the poor quality hay consumed only 13.8 pounds and actually lost .06 pounds each day.

"Hay buyers know and appreciate quality hay, and they're willing to pay more for it," he said. "At hay auctions in Wisconsin, buyers paid a premium for the highest quality."

Hay cut at the bud stage brought \$117 per ton, Lacefield said, while that cut at early bloom, which is still a good quality, fetched \$103. However, Grade III, cut at full bloom brought only \$68 while post-

bloom and weathered alfalfa brought only \$63.

The moral is obvious, Lacefield said. While more bales of hay can be grown by letting it stay in the fields longer, the farmer will earn more by cutting it sooner and more often. Even if he feeds it to his own cattle, they'll gain weight faster on the earlier cut alfalfa.

\$90/90*

Over Invoice Days to start payments!

On over 500 in stock Buicks and GMC Trucks. With this ad!



Special prices on used cars at two locations - 3340 Richmond Rd. and 1111 New Circle Rd. both in Lexington. For more information and "Instant Credit" call 1-800-621-2222

\$90 over invoice, not valid on Regal Grand Nationals, Reatta, Conversion Vans or 5-15 X-81 Pickups. *90 days until your first payment is due (that means August) to qualified buyers. Dealer assigned rebate. **College Graduate plan: An additional \$400 rebate direct to you from G.M. and you may exercise the 90 day deferred payment plan. ***Ask about our "1st Time Buyers" Plan.

GLENN BUICK GMC TRUCKS

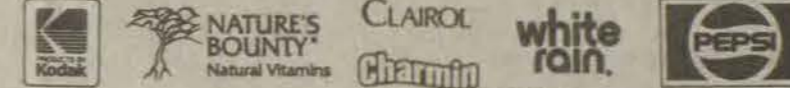
3340 Richmond Rd., Lexington (606) 263-5022

ANNIVERSARY SALE SWEEPSTAKES!!!



OVER \$25,000,000 WIN ONE OF TWO CHEVY S-10 TRUCKS!

6 AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER SETS
5 SHARP TV'S * 20 SHARP VCR'S



SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical or illustration errors.

10 POUND PRESTO CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

169 OUR REG. 1.99

TRANSLUCENT COLD CUPS

100 CT. 7 OUNCE
80 CT. 9 OUNCE
50 CT. 14 OUNCE

169 OUR REG. 1.99

100 COUNT 9 INCH PAPER PLATES

79¢ OUR REG. .99¢

Perm/Body Wave



\$24.95
Mon.-Thurs.
Must Present
Coupon
Expires 5-31-88

EVERY SERVICE INCLUDES:
• Shampoo
• Precision Cut
• Style/Finish
• No Hidden Extras

THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE THAT'LL MAKE YOU SMILE

FANTASTIC SAM'S Baseball Superstar Sweepstakes!

You can win:
• 4 Tickets to a Championship Series Game
• A Major League Player for a day
• Win instant prizes, too.

Get Your Free Fantastic Sam's Baseball Superstar Collector Cards.



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Open 6 Days a Week
Prestonsburg Hours Only
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 9-6
Visit your participating Fantastic Sam's for complete details.
No purchase necessary.
Offer ends 9-11-88, or while supplies last. Void where prohibited.

Fantastic Sam's
the Original Family Haircutters

32 OUNCE SURE GLOW CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

88¢ OUR REG. .99¢

MARDI GRAS MULTI-COLOR WEBBED LAWN CHAIR

7.99 OUR REG. 8.99

MarshMallan BARBECUE GRILL 18 INCH FOLD-A-MATIC

6.99 OUR REG. 8.49

KEEBLER TATO SKINS OR CHEEZ'N CHIPS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

99¢ OUR REG. 1.39

PRESUN SUNSCREEN SPF-39 CREAM-SPF-29 KIDS SPF-29 SENSITIVE SKIN

5.49 OUR REG. 5.99

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solutions 12 OUNCE SENSITIVE EYES OR REGULAR

1.99 OUR REG. 2.29

SHARE A SPECIAL MEMORY WITH SOMEONE!
DOUBLE PRINTS EVERYDAY!
C41 COLOR PROCESS

40 COUNT TUCKS PADS

3.29 OUR REG. 3.59

90 COUNT DI-GEL ANTACID TABLETS

2.79 OUR REG. 3.09

4 OUNCE VO5 PROTEIN MOISTURIZER OR TWO PACK HOT OIL TREATMENT

2.69 OUR REG. 2.97

40 COUNT POLIDENT TABLETS

1.99 OUR REG. 2.29

WELL'S KNIFE SHOP

New & Used Knives For Sale!
**GOBLE ROBERTS
PRESTONSBURG**
1st House below Free
Will Baptist Church
886-2674 5-23-79pd.

**Thompson Reunion
Slated At Mariba**

The family of Isaac (Ike) and Fanny Thompson will hold a reunion May 29. All relatives of the Thompsons and Browns are invited to attend. The reunion will be held at Lloyd and Marietta Thompson Anderson at Mariba, Ky., four miles east of Frenchburg, on Route 460, turn off 1242, third house. Please bring a covered dish.

Engagement Announced



Clara Gorrell, of Prestonsburg, and John Gorrell, of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonna Beth Gorrell, to Carroll Bryan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, of Winchester.

Miss Gorrell is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. She is employed by University of Kentucky College of Dentistry.

Jones is a graduate of George Rogers Clark High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by Superior Paint and Decorating in Lexington. He is also a member of the musical group Quadra.

The wedding will be at 2:30 p.m. October 15 at the Community Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Karen Hager, bride-elect of Mr. Kenneth Ray Daniel, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Friday evening, May 20, at the First United Methodist Church. The color scheme of apricot and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The serving table was covered with a white, imported lace cloth. The centerpiece was a silver bowl of spring flowers, with apricot predominating and on either side, silver candelabra held tall white candles. Punch, decorated cake, and other appropriate refreshments were served.

The honoree received gifts of crystal, china, linens and other miscellaneous items, which were displayed.

The hostesses for this event were: Mesdames Kathryn Frazier, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Kay Hale, Elizabeth Ramey, Diana Turner, Arnita Snavey, Dorothy Stover, Eleanor Horn, Ditty Tackett, Gypsie Jones, Judy Kittle, and Edna C. Greenwade.

**IT'S HAPPENING IN
DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG!**

**BLUE MOON
MIDNIGHT MADNESS**

As the sun goes down---so do the prices!

**12 NOON - 12 MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY, MAY 27**

SAVE AT:

20% OFF
75% OFF
40% OFF
20% OFF
50% OFF
25% OFF
30% OFF

Hopson's Jewelers
Francis Department Store
Rose's Restaurant
April's On The Avenue
Peggy's Fashions
The Coachman
The Raggs Emporium
Peggy Lou II (Free gift with purchase)
The Bookworm
Earl Castle's Jewelry
Ritchie's Hallmark
B.F. Casual
Wright Brothers Jewelers
Sherry's Shoes
Playhouse Restaurant & Arcade

40% OFF
50% OFF
30% OFF
10% OFF
75% OFF
30% OFF
60% OFF

Don't Miss It!

SPECIALS

LADIES

ALL LEATHER **6.90** Reg. 8.97
Ladies white all-leather flat

5.90 Reg. 6.97
Ladies black or white canvas

GIRLS **4.90** Reg. 5.97
Girls white canvas

10.90 Reg. 15.97
Mens navy, natural, or white canvas

MENS

Shoe Show

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

\$200,000⁰⁰ STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

• NOW IN PROGRESS •

**—JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 19, 1988—
• MEN'S •**

- SPORTCOATS... **\$99** EACH
- SUITS... TAKE **\$25** OFF RETAIL
- ARROW
• DRESS SHIRTS... **\$16.99**
- ARROW
• SPORT SHIRTS... **\$16.99**
- JANTZEN
• KNIT SHIRTS... **20% OFF**
- JANTZEN
• SHORTS... **20% OFF**
- PANTS... **20% OFF**

COMPLETE INVENTORY
BIG AND TALLS
20% OFF

• WOMEN'S •

COMPLETE INVENTORY
**SPRING-SUMMER
MERCHANDISE**
JANTZEN • LUCIA • HOWARD WOLF
• OTHER BRANDS

REDUCED 25% TO 50%
BUY NEXT YEARS PROM DRESS NOW!
50% OFF

GUYS' AND GALS'
JEANS
REDUCED 20%

• SHOE STORE •

**ALL WOMEN'S SHOES
25% OFF**

MEN'S & WOMEN'S
NIKE—ADIDAS—CONVERSE
20% OFF

GROUP
MEN'S SHOES
FLORSHEIM • ALLEN EDMOND
DEXTER • HUSH PUPPIES **REDUCED**

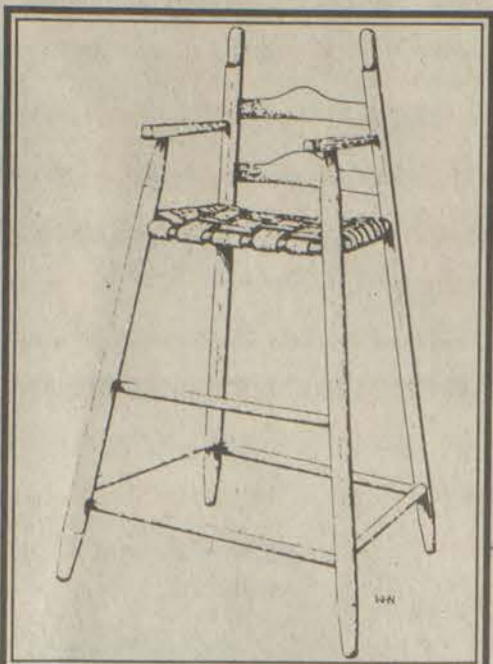
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
REDUCED 30%

DOWNTOWN STORES
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
FRIDAY, MAY 27—9 A.M. TILL 12 P.M.

—ALL SALES CASH • CREDIT CARDS—

Francis
STORE • SHOE STORE
Downtown Prestonsburg

TRENDS AND TRADITIONS



Where you will find accents that will make your house a home~

471 South Lake Drive
(Next to the Bride's Studio)
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone: 886-1916

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.
10:00-5:30

Wins School Award



Kimberly Mays was recently awarded the 110 Percent Award as a member of the South Middle Rockets school team, of Knoxville, Tennessee.
Kimberly, a daughter of Ann Mays, is the great-granddaughter of Virgie and Anna Mays, of Wheelwright, and a granddaughter of Omega Roberts, formerly of Harlan.

New Arrivals Listed At Highlands Regional

May 10—a daughter, Jessica Elaine Wireman, to John and Lullie Wireman, of Fredsville.
May 12—a daughter, Brandi Neshea Jacobs, to Carolyn and Larry Jacobs, of Kite; a son, Martin Micheal Earnest Barker, to Tammy Lynn and Martin Edward Barker, of Paintsville.
May 13—a son, Brantley Thomas Wade Roberts, to Lisa Michelle and Daniel Jr. Roberts III, of Paintsville; a daughter, Kayla Michelle Salyer, to Clara Marie and Ishmel Jr. Salyer, of Carver; a son, Barry Wayne Rudder, to Debra Rudder, of Allen; a daughter, Alisha Renae Shell, to Melissa Cole and Hubert James Shell, of Salyersville.
May 15—a son, Timothy Earl Hamilton, to Linda and Thomas Hamilton, of Banner.
May 16—a daughter, Latosha Leigh Johnson, to Caroline and Anthony Johnson, of Salyersville.
May 17—a daughter, Robin Louise Williamson, to Pauline and Gordon Williamson, of River.

BIG CASH BACK IS BACK!



CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
\$1,000 Cash Back!
Beauty...with a passion for driving.



PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$500 Cash Back!
Equipped with 47 standard features at an affordable price!



PLYMOUTH RELIANT
\$400 Cash Back!
Discover one of America's best car values!

* Cash back for retail buyers and lessees on new '87 and '88 models in dealer stock.

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER TODAY!

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

886-9181 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg

700 Covers 7 years or 70,000 miles on powertrain and 7 years or 100,000 miles against outer body rust-through. Ask for a copy of this limited warranty when you visit your dealer. Certain restrictions apply. Excludes imports.

INVITATION TO BID

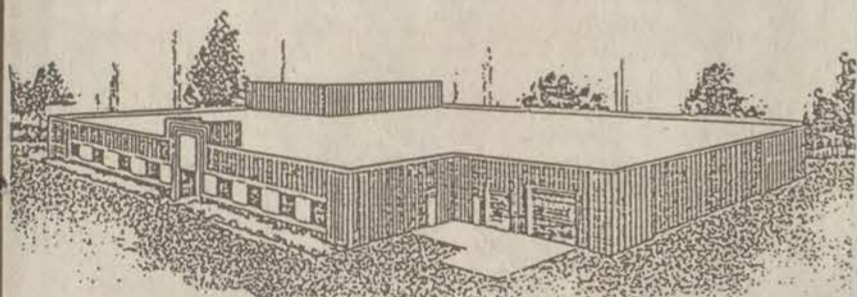
Bid opening—June 8, 1988—11:00 A.M.

Accepting bids for contractors, subcontractors, and materialsmen for labor and materials for a 21,880-sq. ft. Army Reserve Center in Pikeville, Kentucky.

LABOR AND MATERIALS ON:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Concrete work | Roof | Plumbing |
| Masonry(blocks) | Roof Access | Springler Sys. |
| Steel-Joists | Doors & Windows | Electrical |
| Steel Decking | Finish Hardware | Water System & |
| Carpentry | Ceiling Tiles | Tank |
| Floor Tiles | Painting | Sewage Systems |

For further information, contact David H. Adams at 606-432-2584



FRONT PERSPECTIVE VIEW

FLOYD COUNTY EMERGENCY AND RESCUE SQUAD 22nd ANNUAL RADIO AUCTION JUNE 1, 2, 3 and 4 AT 3 P.M. DAILY ON RADIO STATION WDOC AM



SEND DONATIONS TO:

FLOYD COUNTY EMERGENCY & RESCUE SQUAD
P.O. BOX 681
PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

886-0084

THE EMERGENCY & RESCUE SQUAD WOULD LIKE TO THANK GORMAN COLLINS & GORMAN COLLINS, JR. AND THE STAFF OF WDOC FOR DONATING THEIR TIME FOR THIS YEAR'S RADIO AUCTION

This Advertisement Compliments Of:

First Commonwealth Bank

Member FDIC

PAST



Squad members removing a car near Emma, where 3 people drowned.

Organized in 1958, this year marks the SQUAD'S THIRTIETH YEAR OF SERVICE
**WITH YOUR HELP,
We've come a long way!**

PRESENT



Squad members on Dewey Lake where drowning occurred this week.

Watson's

Memorial Day Sale



save an extra 25% off sale priced related jr. separates
 Fashion t-shirts, shorts, pants and more by Esprit, Tangiers, Hang Ten and 62 East, S,M,L and 3-13.
7.49-24.74 were 9.99-32.99

10.99 each reg. 14.99 jr.'s madras 2 piece dressing
 Matching short sleeve camp shirts and button front dirndl skirts in cotton madras. Pastel and bright plaids, S,M,L.

6.99 your choice compare at 10.00 jr. t-shirts and shorts
 One pocket t-shirts and pull-on twill shorts, both in an assortment of pastels and brights, S,M,L.

9.99 your choice compare at 14.99 sporty junior separates
 Choose from camp shirts, knit tops, shorts and two piece short sets, S,M,L and 3-13.

save an extra 25% sale priced missy coordinates
 Mix and match pieces for summer from Russ, Tan Jay, Alfred Dunner, Inner Visions and others, 10-18.
7.49-43.49 were 9.99-57.99

9.99 each compare at 14.00-23.00 misses' sportswear
 Tops, skirts and pants by Season Ticket in assorted colors, 10-18.

12.99 each compare at 18.00 misses' two piece dressing
 Matching tops and skirts for a coordinated look. From Jonathan Martin, 10-18.

save 25% misses' Donnkenny sportswear
 Related separates at great low prices. In easy care polyester and poly/cotton blends, 8-18.
12.75-33.00 reg. 17.00-44.00

10.99 your choice large size sportswear
 Choose from pants, split skirts, clamdiggers, shorts and tops by Season Ticket, 32-44.

save an extra 25% petite and large size coordinates
 Additional savings on all previously reduced coordinates. Includes interchangeable pieces by Russ, Tan Jay, Devon, Personal and others. Petites, 6-16; large sizes 32-44.
9.74-43.49 were 12.99-57.99

save 25% swimwear for the family
 Great buys on swimwear, just in time for summer fun. Includes junior, missy, large size, men's and children's sizes by Ocean Pacific, Robby Len, Hush Puppies, Buster Brown and others.
3.74-38.99 were 4.99-52.00

16.99 reg. 19.99 missy, petite, half-size dresses
 Spun polyester dresses in assorted sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

19.99 reg. 24.99 misses' summer dresses
 Woven poly/cotton dresses at a great low price. Assorted styles and colors, 10-18.

save 20% sundresses and rompers
 Cool and flattering to show off your summer tan. Includes entire selection of styles, S,M,L. By You Babes and Razzle Me.
7.99-15.99 were 9.99-19.99

99¢ pair reg. 1.50-2.50 each special purchase of panties
 Stock up and save on these bikini, brief and string bikini panties in solids and prints. In cotton and nylon, 5-7 and S-L.

14.99 reg. 19.99 cotton pinafore gowns
 Romantic pinafores with tucked front and eyelet trim. By Ilise Stevens in white, pink, blue and floral prints. All cotton S,M,L.

save 25% all fabric handbags
 Save on every style and color including canvas, macrame, tapestry and banja.
7.49-30.75 were 9.99-41.00

save 25% entire selection of earrings
 Every pair specially priced. Includes hoops, buttons, flowers and more in gold and silver tones, colors and faux pearl styles.
2.24-16.50 were 2.99-22.00

save 25% all purse accessories
 Convenient, attractive organizers for your purse by Prince Gardner, Aigner, others.
3.38-52.50 were 4.50-70.00

save 25% all women's hosiery
 Every pair affordably priced including Hanes Too, Silk Reflections and Watson's Own brand.
.29-4.31 were .39-5.75

6.99-9.99 reg. 8.99-12.99 girls' sundresses and rompers
 Cute, comfortable knit dresses and sundresses to keep her cool, 4-14. Also assorted rompers for size 4-6X

9.99 reg. 15.00-16.00 girls' short sets
 Adorable short sets from Buster Brown in fashion styles, 4-6X.

6.99 reg. 8.99-10.00 girls' tank tops
 Woven tank tops to pair with shorts or skirts. In assorted colors, 7-14.

4.99-6.99 reg. 6.99-8.99 girls' shorts for less
 Great low prices on assorted style shorts for sizes 4-14.

4.99-6.99 reg. 6.99-9.99 girls' knit tops
 Cool, comfortable knit tops for sizes 4-14. Assorted styles.

19.99 reg. 18.00 girls' sundresses
 Woven cotton sundresses by You Babes. Assorted colors, 7-14.

9.99 reg. 12.99-19.99 girls' denim playwear
 A special group of girls' 4-14 denim skirts and shorts by You Babes, Levi's, Jordache and others.

3.99 reg. 4.99 girls' fashion sandals
 Waterproof molded sandals in cute fashion looks. Assorted colors.

4.99-6.99 reg. 6.99-9.99 girls' sleepwear
 Warm weather gowns, baby dolls and more for toddlers' 2-4 and girls' 4-14.

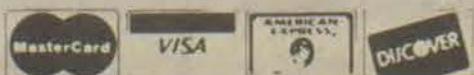
3.99-5.99 reg. 5.99-8.99 infant and toddler playwear
 Sun suits, creepers and more for babies' summer comfort. Assorted styles and colors.

Intermediate markdowns have been taken on some items. Selection varies by store; hurry for best assortment.

Special prices good through Monday, May 30.

Watson's Open Monday, Memorial Day
 Downtown — Open 10 til 4
 Weddington Plaza — Open 10 til 6

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



• Downtown Pikeville • Weddington Plaza • Southside Mall

VELOCITY MARKET



NOTE: PRICES & SALE ITEMS MAY VARY AT VELOCITY MARKET STORES OTHER THAN BETSY LAYNE STORE.

 ★ **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
MAY 25
THRU SUNDAY
MAY 29.



 **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**
\$5.79
 3-LB. CAN

 **MATCH LIGHT CHARCOAL**
\$2.99
 8-LB.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

12-PACK **FUDGESICLES OR DOODLES** \$1.29

20-PACK **PEPSI** \$4.59 WITH COUPON

2-LITER **COKE PRODUCTS** 99¢

28-OZ.—HEINZ **SQUEEZE KETCHUP** \$1.19

18-OZ.—HEINZ **BARBECUE SAUCE** 99¢

10-OZ.—HEINZ **57 SAUCE** \$1.99

32-OZ.—HEINZ **DILL SLICES** \$1.19

10-OZ.—HEINZ **RELISH** 59¢

12-OZ.—HEINZ **GRAVIES** 79¢

8-OZ.—BROUGHTON'S **CHIP 'N DIP or SOUR CREAM** 59¢

140-CT.—SCOTT **TABLE NAPKINS** 85¢

32-OZ. **JFG MAYONNAISE** \$1.19

12-CT.—LARGE **PRECIOUS DIAPERS** \$2.49

22-OZ. JOY **DISH LIQUID** 99¢

1-LB. **TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS** \$1.79

8-OZ. **COOL WHIP** 89¢

JENO'S PIZZAS 99¢

8-PACK—HORMEL **CORN DOGS** \$1.99

1-LB. **SQUEEZE PARKAY** 79¢

8-OZ.—KRAFT **SQUEEZE MUSTARD** 2/\$1

8-OZ.—INSTANT **SANKA COFFEE** \$4.49

13-OZ. **SANKA COFFEE** \$3.19

HOLLY FARMS MIXED FRYER PARTS LB. **49¢**

CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. **\$1.99**

FISCHER'S PORK SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.39**

FISCHER'S—BONELESS FESTIVAL HAMS LB. **\$1.59**

FISCHER'S BOLOGNA (REGULAR OR GARLIC) 1-LB. **\$1.19**

FISCHER'S JUMBO FRANKS 1-LB. **\$1.29**

FISCHER'S REGULAR WIENERS 12-OZ. **\$1.09**

FISCHER'S MELLWOOD BACON 1-LB. **\$1.49**

 **LETTUCE** **2\$1** HEADS FOR

GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES	\$1
YELLOW CORN 5 EARS	99¢
RED PLUMS LB.	99¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 4 LBS.	\$1.49

VELOCITY MARKET COUPON
50¢ Off 2
 6½-oz. Bags All Flavors Ruffles and Lays
 With this coupon
 When you purchase two bags of Ruffles and/or Lay's Brand Potato Chips
 Limit 1 coupon per customer. **BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE WITH COUPON!**
 Sale Price \$1.78 (89¢ Ea.) For Two
 Less Coupon -.50
 Final Cost \$1.28 For Two
 Coupon Valid Thru Tues., July 7

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.

MEMORIAL DAY



USED CARS & TRUCKS

USED CARS!

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Deep burgundy, burgundy interior, full power with cassette. 30,000 miles. Local owner. LIKE NEW!	1985 DODGE DAYTONA Automatic transmission, A/C, cassette, tilt and cruise.	1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Door, turbo engine, full power, A/C, leather interior, wire wheel covers.
1986 CHEVY CHEVETTE All black, air conditioning. Must see to appreciate.	1985 CHEVY CAPRICE 2-Door, air conditioning. Local owner. LOW MILEAGE!	1985 BUICK REGAL 2-Door, all black, red interior, air-conditioning, automatic and more!
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-Door, silver with red interior, tilt, stereo, power windows, A/C, automatic.	1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY Eurosport. 4-Door, silver with blue interior, A/C, automatic, tilt, stereo.	1985 FORD TEMPO GL 4-Door, white with red interior, auto., A/C, cassette, 28,000 miles. LOCAL OWNER.
WE WILL PURCHASE YOUR USED PICKUP TRUCKS OR '82-'88 MODEL CARS! CALL DAVE TODAY!	SPECIAL OF THE MONTH 1985 BUICK LeSABRE Estate Wagon. 4-Door, 6-passenger, V-8, A/C, stereo, wheel covers, grey with blue interior.	ALL CARS & TRUCKS THAT QUALIFY ARE SOLD WITH A 12-MONTH\12,000 MILE WARRANTY!

USED TRUCKS!

1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 15,000 miles, A/C, automatic transmission. ONE OWNER! LIKE NEW!	1986 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT V-8, A/C, automatic, power windows, cassette, two-tone black and silver. LOCAL OWNER!
1984 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE Red and silver, V-8, air-conditioning, automatic transmission.	1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN White with blue interior, automatic, air-conditioning, and more. LOCAL OWNER!
1979 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Wildcat blue and white. LOCAL OWNER!	

SEVERAL OTHER USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES

CHEVROLET-BUICK

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

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

Remember...

We Sell More...

Because We Sell For Less!

See One of These Salesmen:

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

Woodlawn Hills Estate

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Close to school and city.

After 5 p.m., call:

606-886-2572

Owner relocated.

First Birthday



Stephanie Carol Dotson, celebrated her first birthday Easter Sunday with a party including cake and ice cream.

She is the daughter of John M. and Trina Dotson, of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of Terry L. and Judy Dotson, and James and Katy Houston, all of Prestonsburg.

STRICKLINS ARE HONORED

A combined surprise Mother's Day, birthday dinner was held May 8 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stricklin, of Auxier, given by their daughters, Lisa and Sharon Stricklin. They received many gifts from friends and relatives. They also received calls from Mr. Stricklin's brother, Lindsey Stricklin, of Greenville, South Carolina, and Mrs. Stricklin's sister, Jeannie Lancaster, of Illinois.

FUEL SHORTAGE: More than a third of the world still relies on wood for cooking and home heating. According to International Wildlife magazine, when wood demand outstrips the growth of new trees the results can be disastrous. In some parts of the world, the search for wood has resulted in the leveling of whole forests. Silent victims of this deforestation are birds and other wildlife whose survival depends on trees.



CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

REWARD!

Reward offered for the return of a **DIAMOND RING** lost Tuesday, May 17 at Ava's Beauty Shop, West Prestonsburg.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!

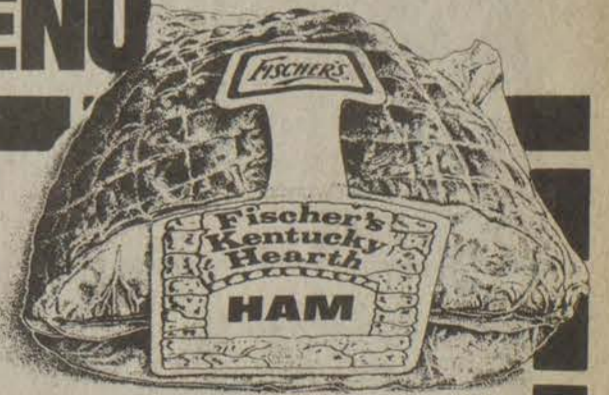
886-3983 or 886-8506
Ask for Lisa

TWO WAYS TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR MEMORIAL DAY MENU

REBATE COUPON

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Offer expires June 26, 1988.



the Bacon-makin people

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TWO LOCATIONS

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Serving In Europe



Linda Sue Coleman, of Endicott, has enlisted in the United States Army and will receive training as an administrative specialist.

Pvt. Coleman is the granddaughter of Raymond Nunnery, of Endicott, and attended Prestonsburg High School, graduating in 1987.

She decided to join the Army because "I wanted to have a career that involved travel education and good pay at the same time. I think it's a great opportunity for all."

Pvt. Coleman has received basic combat training and advanced individual training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Pvt. Coleman is now assigned to duty in Europe.

Appalshop To Present Seedtime On The Cumberland, June 3, 4

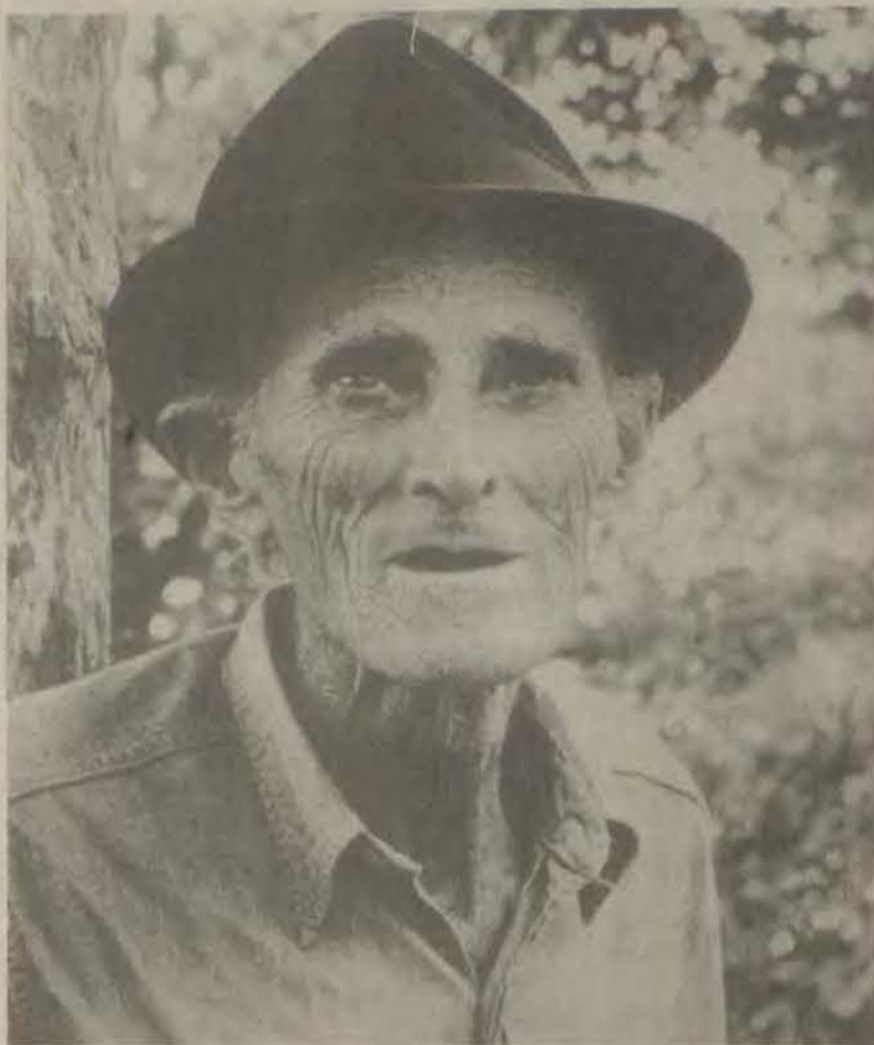
Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. the Appalshop Center in Whitesburg will present the second annual "Seedtime On The Cumberland" festival.

Artists present at the June 3 performance will be: Morgan Sexton, banjo; Lee Sexton and Marion Sumner, banjo and fiddle; Ray Hicks, storyteller; Clint Howard's Oldtime Band; and the Homefolks.

The folks at Appalshop have been working on this program for the past year. Debbie Bays, coordinator of Seedtime had this to say about the festival.

Lee Sexton, a disabled coal miner, is 59 years old and lives in Linefork, Kentucky, and has been playing banjo for the past fifty years.

Marion Sumner has been traveling in the mountains and playing the fiddle for forty years. Born in Florida in 1920 to a transplanted Appalachian family, Marion returned with his parents to Hazard, Kentucky, when he was a year old.



Nimrod Workman, 93-year-old retired miner, folksinger, and balladeer, appears on June Appal Recordings and Appalshop Films.

Marion has been featured on an Appalshop "Headwaters" show. He now lives in Isom, Kentucky.

Charlie Nelson Osborne, known as Uncle Charlie, was born December 26, 1890, in what is now Russell County, Virginia, about 80 miles east of Cumberland Gap.

"Ray Hicks of Avery County, North Carolina is a storyteller. He carries in his mind a vast repertoire of folk history lore, and wisdom, particularly the series of stories known as 'Jack Tales' which are of European origin, and survive in the memories of only a few living people."

Nimrod Workman received a 1986 National Heritage Award. There is so much to say about Nimrod that it's difficult to choose the words. A retired coal miner and union member, Nimrod Workman is a teller of stories and singer of songs about the people of these mountains.

The Roan Mountain Hilltoppers, of east Tennessee, are one of the best loved old time bands in the country today. Their influence has spread far beyond the hills in which they live and they have welcomed to their homes visitors ranging from folklorists like Mike Seeger to English new wave trendsetter Malcolm McLaren.

Morgan Sexton is a retired coal miner and laborer and 77 year-old native of Linefork, Kentucky. Morgan plays a unique two finger bluesy style of old time banjo.

"Seedtime On The Cumberland" is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, Kentucky Arts Council, Home Lumber Company, South Central Bell, and Donors to the WMMT Professionals Underwriting Fund.

HELP WANTED! Male or Female Persons Retired or semi-retired persons to start work immediately. Must be energetic and like cash. CALL 358-9126 between 9-11 A.M.

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Sk. # P224	1986 Chevrolet Eurosport	\$1000 Cash Rebate
Sk. # T6933A	1987 Mustang GT	\$1000 Cash Rebate
Sk. # 8000A	1984 Cougar XR7	\$1000 Cash Rebate
Sk. # 7961A	1984 Audi	\$1000 Cash Rebate
Sk. # T6947A	1985 Chev. S-10	\$1000 Cash Rebate
Sk. # 7976A	1985 Bronco II	\$1000 Cash Rebate
Sk. # 7946A	1986 Bronco II	\$1000 Cash Rebate
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Myers-Floyd To Wed



Robert and Brenda Crowley, of 424 Prairie St., Charlotte, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Marie Myers, to Ricky Nelson Floyd. He is the son of Rose Anderson Floyd, of McDowell.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Charlotte High School. She is a secretary for Gra-Bell Truck Lines in Charlotte. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of McDowell High School. He works at Linn Products in Charlotte.

A July 16 wedding date has been set. Mr. Floyd is the grandson of the late Melvin C. and Mary Jane Anderson, of McDowell.

Sears Tire Shop To Open Aug. 1

Sears Roebuck & Company, here, will add a 2,300 sq. ft. tire and battery service shop to present facility at U.S. 23 North in Prestonsburg, according to an announcement made recently.

The three bay unit which will house over 300 tires and 200 batteries will offer tire mounting and electronic spin balancing, brake work, shocks, front end alignment and oil changes.

The new automotive shop, scheduled to open by August 1, will employ three auto mechanics.

Mrs. Shelton Completes CDA Child Development

Mrs. Ernie Shelton, teacher at the Drift Head Start Center, has successfully completed requirements for a C.D.A. Child Development Associate Credential. Miss Ernie, as named by her students, became the fifth Head Start teacher within the Floyd County program to complete the C.D.A. Program. C.D.A. is designed to strengthen the specific needs of preschool children in areas of physical, social, emotional and intellectual growth.

Mrs. Shelton is married to Bruce Shelton, of Minnie, and they have one daughter, Kimberly.

Kentucky Physicians Hosts 37th Assembly

The Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians hosted its 37th Annual Scientific Assembly, May 11-14, at the Galt House in Louisville. Over 150 family physicians from over the state and some surrounding states attended the meeting. Family physicians in your area attended the meeting.

Among the family physicians attending from this area were Dr. Ellen Joyce, of Banner, and Dr. Allan Halbert, of Martin, who was elected a district director of the academy.

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5-25-11

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June 5, 1988

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Pageant Winner



Kimberly Raye Robinson, daughter of Kenny and Imogene Robinson, of Martin, won the title of Southeastern Ky. State held May 7, at Hindman. She received a trophy, crown, banner and a ring. She also won the titles of Sportswear, Photogenic, Overall Photogenic, Portfolio, Miss Model, Prettiest Hair and High Point Queen. She received trophies, crowns, banners, a television, two 35mm cameras, two watches and other jewelry.

Miss Robinson also won the preliminary that was held in March. She advances to the nationals that will be held in June in Charleston.

She is the granddaughter of Sam Robinson, of Martin, and the late Ella Robinson and Josephine Scarberry, of Langley, and the late Junior Scarberry who helped her. She expressed her thanks to all.

Drunken Bears Sniff Out Brewery

Late last year, 12 inebriated bears were seen cavorting at a fermenting corn pile in remote Montana, according to a recent article in National Wildlife.

The black bears and grizzly bears were going on their second annual pre-hibernation alcohol binge in an area near Essex, a Burlington-Northern railway stop close to the Middle Fork of the Flathead River. Although the black bears kept a wary distance from the grizzlies, the intoxicating mash seemed to attract equal numbers of both species.

"It smelled like a brewery," says Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Six of us walked right up to a black bear that was scooping mouthfuls of corn with his paws. He didn't see or hear us."

It all began in 1985, when a corn-laden train derailed near a wilderness area. After a quick salvage job, railway officials reopened the line but left 400 tons of corn beside the tracks. A year later, the bears discovered the corn, which had fermented by then. Railroad crews thought they solved the problem by dumping soil on the brew, but the bears returned again last fall and dug up the grain alcohol cache. Federal officials then set up a buffer zone to keep people away.

Complaining that drunk bears were wandering in front of oncoming trails, the railroad men then tried mixing nontoxic quick lime into the brew, hoping the animals would lose interest in a less-tasty concoction. The bears, however, simply sniffed around and unearthed a gold mine of untainted corn near the tracks.

This year, as the bears come out of their winter dens, authorities expect many of the same animals to return to the site. Says Earl O'Gara, leader of Montana's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, "Bears are awfully hard to stop once they're on to something good."

HOROSCOPE

F. D. Smith

Week of May 29-June 4, 1988

ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

People who had seemed so far away are suddenly at your side. You just may have to reconsider an accepted plan.

TAURUS

(April 21-May 20)

What you value at this time is the main subject in your life now. You might have to make a choice.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

Do not back away from close associations or partnerships that seem to be out of sync. Just be unbelievably optimistic.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

A tendency to find that your forces are easily scattered now starts to take over. You will wish for some quiet.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Affections, as well as emotions, run high during this week. You would be wise to slow down quite a bit.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The base of your operations, and your security, are tested. You find that your private life is also involved.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

The overflow from your dramatic and scintillating lifestyle doesn't faze you. But right now, it could wear others out.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Your finances do not depend so much on the good will of others, as they do on your own willingness to be helpful and cooperative.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Even though you want to stand your ground, you discover that a new approach is demanded. Find it — and use it!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Confidential matters may see the light of day, perhaps before you want them to. Watch this situation very closely.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Be ready to go after your heart's desire this week. Even if it means blazing a new and different trail.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Your position is emphasized. And an odd feeling of uncertainty prevails. Pace yourself, in order to gain that needed perspective.

GRETHEL NEWS

The final Bible quiz of the season was held May 7 at Jenny Wiley State Park. Participants were Grethel Baptist Church, Bethana Baptist Church, of Cornettsville, and Parkway Independent Baptist Church, Ivyton. The Quizmaster was Pastor Reevis Clark, of Cornettsville. Coaches were Mrs. Glenna Evans, of Grethel Baptist Church, Mr. Joe Crouse, of Cornettsville, and Mrs. Nancy Taylor, of Parkway Independent Baptist Church.

Winners of the final quiz were: First place, Grethel team consisting of Patrick Hall, Michelle Hall and Angela Hodge; second place, Grethel team with members Angela Hall, Stephanie Billter and Marsha Martin; and third place, Cornettsville team, composed of Rhonda Pratt, Jackie Pratt, Ruth Baker and Chad Crouse.

Grethel's third team consisted of Petrina Newsome, Mike Hodge and Davis Evans, Jr.

Individual standings and trophies given were first place, Rhonda Pratt, of Cornettsville, who also won the free senior week at Bible camp; second place, Angela Hall, of Grethel; third place Stephanie Billter, of Grethel; and Michelle Hall who won the free junior week at Bible camp.

The event also featured a picnic at the park.

Breastfeeding Group Sets Meeting Date

There will be a meeting of the Breastfeeding Support Group held on the last Tuesday of this month at Prestonsburg Community College in the Martin Student Center, room 103 at 10:30 a.m.

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

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Public Attention Can Prevent Abuse, Neglect of Elderly

ABUSE...IT HURTS AT ANY AGE. REPORT IT!

The message may appear simple, but the theme for Kentucky's ongoing Elder Abuse Awareness Project calls attention to a complex problem—older friends, neighbors and relatives who are unable to care for or to protect themselves.

In 1987 the state Department for Social Services was called in to investigate suspected cases of abuse, neglect, self-neglect and exploitation of more than 3,300 Kentuckians age 60 and older.

In 1980 Kentucky's adult protection reports numbered fewer than 1,000.

Has abuse and neglect of the elderly in Kentucky tripled in this decade?

Not really, according to Richard Newman, manager of the Social Services' Adult Services Branch, who says a variety of factors impacted the figures.

"For one thing, new laws have meant more reports coming directly to our department from police agencies," Newman said. "Early reporting by the police of suspected abuse or neglect is critical if we're to successfully become involved and break the cycle of violence that can mark a family for years."

"It may seem odd, but another reason for the rising number of reports of elderly abuse is more public attention to child and spouse abuse," he said.

"People are realizing that abuse, neglect or exploitation are more than just family problems. They are crimes, and intervention to protect the victim is just as important whether you're 16 days, 16 years or 60 years old."

"That's one reason we chose the 'Abuse...it hurts at any age. Report it.' Theme for the elder abuse public awareness campaign," Newman said.

Kathy Frederich, a state Social Services adult protection specialist, said one way to get people to report suspected cases of elder abuse or neglect is to first get the public to realize that reporting ultimately leads to helping.

"When caseworkers meet with elderly victims, one of the things we tell them is that their acceptance of assistance is strictly voluntary," Frederich said. "It's rare that we seek a court order, and then the clients must be in imminent danger or unable to make decisions about their own health and welfare."

Even in situations involving self-neglect, which accounts for nearly half of Kentucky's adult protection reports, the department's goal is to do whatever is needed to help the elderly victim remain independent and in the home.

"All too often we find elderly victims who didn't seek help or admit their own inability to protect or care for themselves because of fears that they would be forced from their homes and put in a nursing home," she said.

"We work to involve family members, friends, neighbors and other resources within the community, always trying to help the client retain as much of his or her independence and choice of life-style as possible," Frederich said.

Since community resources play a major role in assisting elderly victims, that subject will be one of the principle topics at a two-day conference this month. The Elder Care Assessment Conference, sponsored by the Social Services department, will focus on preventing abuse, neglect and/or exploitation through accurate evaluation of possible physical health, mental health or substance abuse problems for the elderly individual.

Social workers, mental health professionals, home health and home care providers, nurses and others are expected to attend the workshops at Louisville's Hilton Inn East May 18-19.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS MENUS

MAY 30-JUNE

Beginning May 30 thru June will be "Cooks Choice." Each school will plan its own menus during this time.

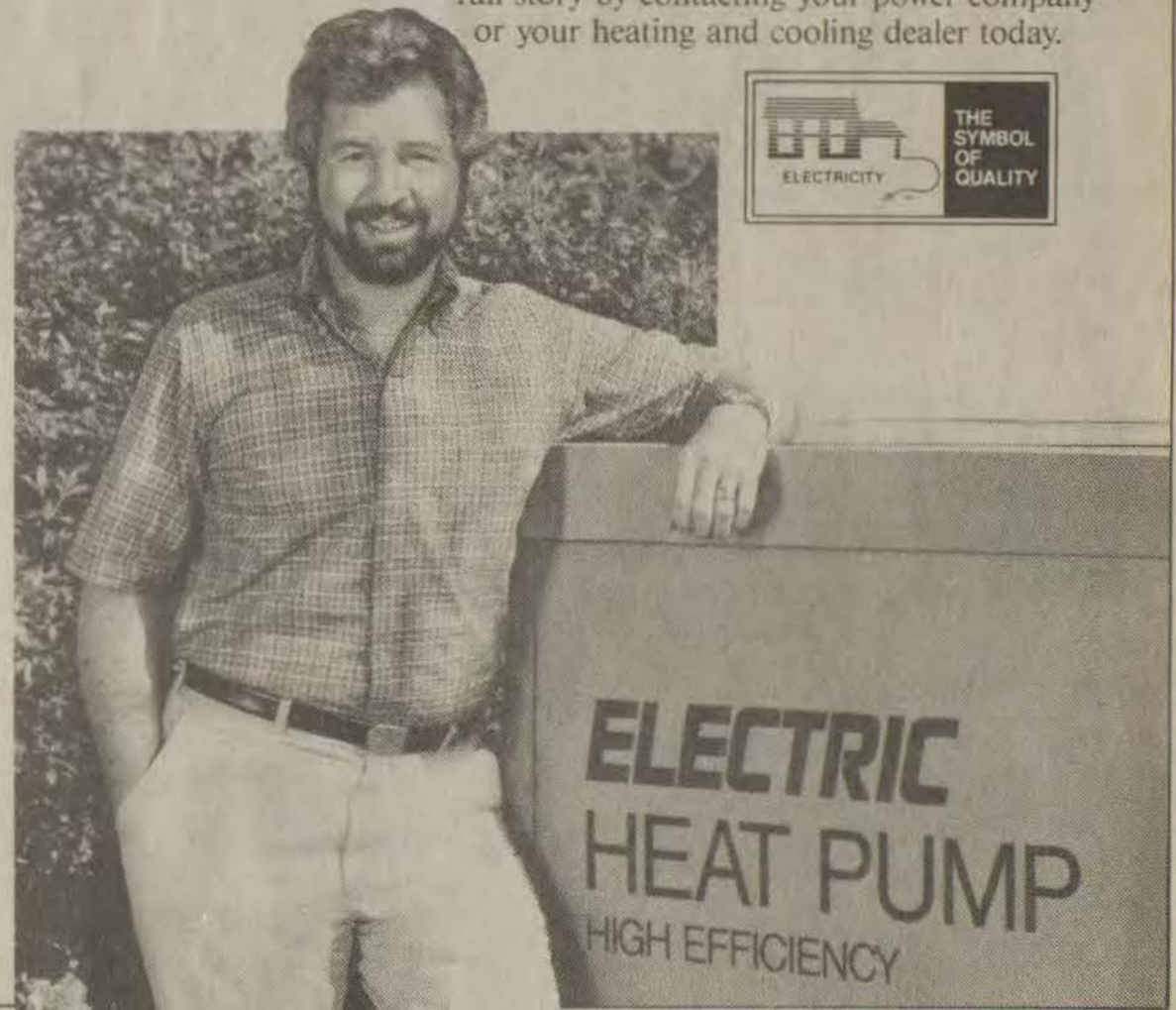
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Tobacco Exhibit Set At Frankfort

One of the nation's most popular agricultural exhibits and free country music shows will be featured in Frankfort June 3-5 when R.J. Reynolds Tobacco USA's "Pride in Tobacco" Caravan joins hundreds of other attractions at the Capital Expo.

The Caravan, a roadshow highlighting America's agricultural heritage in tobacco, consists of free walk-through displays and a bandstand with live entertainment.

Nashville recording artists The Lee Bradley Band perform three or more free shows daily from the Caravan stage. The group performs many original tunes, ballads and contemporary country hits.

Displays and videos will feature the colorful, 500-word-per-minute auctioneers who sell billions of dollars worth of tobacco annually with their rapid fire chants. Mac Burnette will not only demonstrate the tongue-twisting ability that won the 1981 World Tobacco Auctioneering Championship, but he will also entertain during the Old Time Fiddlers Contest Saturday night.

The Caravan's exhibits are housed in a 45-foot trailer. Fairgoers are invited to browse through its colorful displays and enjoy musical performances from a stage on the side of the Caravan trailer.

German Students To Compete



Allen Central German students will be competing in state competition in the Kentucky Foreign Language Festival, Saturday, May 14, at the University of Kentucky. To qualify, the students were successful at the Alice Lloyd Regional Festival April 30.

Winning first place chorus for the song "Spin, Spin, Meine Liebe Tochter" were Kyle Newman, David Moore, Adam Hicks, Matthew Collins, Jill McKinney, Angie Moore, Beth Horn, Jerinell Martin, Marsha Hall, Robyn Williams, Vanessa Taylor, Pam Handshoe, Angie Wood; first literary recitation for the poem "Die Lorelei," Beth Horn; third literary recitation for the poem "Kehr ein bei mir," Chantel Reed; third written proficiency, Tommy Craft, level II; third written proficiency, Robyn Williams, level I; first art, Tim Slone and Kathi Keen; first construction model, Kyle Newman and David Moore; third art, Delbert Goins; first recital, Tim Slone and Robyn Williams; second extemporaneous reading, Bryan Boleyn, level II, Alisha Nickles, level I; third extemporaneous reading, Danetta Slone. Kim Cline also participated in written proficiency.

The students were accompanied by their instructor Joyce O. Watson and German I student, Ruthie Smith.

SECRETARY OF LABOR Ann MacLaughlin plans to recognize employers and labor organizations which develop innovative approaches to providing child care for American workers.

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Hearing Impaired Statistics Listed

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, 21.2 million persons had hearing problems in 1985, the most recent year for which statistics were gathered.

Estimates of the hearing impaired population by age, were: Under 18 years, 1,203,000; 18-44 years, 4,955,000; 45-64 years, 7,077,000; 65 years and over, 7,963,000; 65-74 years, 4,372,000; 75 years and over, 3,591,000.

Hamilton Is Named To Ohio School Post



Ernest Hamilton has been named Superintendent of Scioto Valley Local School District, Piketon, Ohio. He will assume his new position June 6.

He is a 17-year veteran in the school system and is currently elementary principal at East Elementary in Waverly City School District.

Hamilton is a 1964 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, attended Alice Lloyd College and received his B.S. degree from Pikeville College. He received his Masters degree from Xavier University and has done post graduate work at Ohio University.

He is the son of the late Garfield Hamilton and Edna Hamilton, of Wellington, Ohio and is married to Priscilla Hamilton, the daughter of the late John B. and Lula Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton is the District Librarian for Scioto Valley Schools. They have three children, Kerry, and Katrina, and Kery. The Hamiltons reside on a farm at 1692 Wakefield Mound Road Piketon, Ohio 45661.

TUSSEY NAMED V.P. PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Mark G. Tussey, Transylvania University junior, has been elected vice-president of the Transylvania University Psi Chi chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology.

A graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Tussey is the son of Marie R. Tussey.

Wheelwright School Holds Honor Banquet

Wheelwright High School held its annual Honor Banquet Friday, May 13, to award academic achievement to 88 students who had maintained a B average or better. Students were awarded honor certificates and ribbons.

The theme of the evening was "America, My Country." The program was led by the top ten seniors of the graduating class: Sheree Scott, Valectorian; Patricia Stiltner, Salutorian; Marjorie Burke, Tonya Burke, Donna Tackett, Amy Johnson, Tracy Mullins, Toni Newman, Sandra Damron and Alice Johnson. They were awarded medals for their outstanding academic performance.

Also recognized were 25 juniors who had maintained a 3.0 average. They were presented an academic letter.

Wheelwright High School also honored four students who had maintained a 4.0 average for the entire year. Awarded special certificates were: Loretta Ray, freshman; Tyra Newman, junior; Marjorie Burke, senior, and Tonya Burke, senior.

Five students will represent Wheelwright High school at the all-county Honor Banquet in Prestonsburg June 4.

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You're right. One in ten people who snort cocaine become addicted within four years. And half of all cocaine smokers end up totally unable to regulate their use, often in a much shorter time.

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If you continue, you get so you don't care what happens, as long as you have cocaine. You steal, lie, cheat, deal and risk prison to get it.

You'll likely put everything you once valued at risk. Your job, home, possessions, family, friends, and of course your health.

Even if you're mentally stable, continued

use will probably make you paranoid and may give you terrifyingly real hallucinations.

But most frightening of all, despite all this, you may still feel you're totally in control.

Don't believe that feeling. It's the drug talking. And cocaine lies. At CareUnit, we help more people overcome their problems with drugs and alcohol than any other private treatment program. Over 55,000 came to us last year alone.

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CareUnit's initial consultation is completely confidential, it costs nothing, and our treatment is covered by most insurance plans.

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Completes Marine Training



Pvt. John Anthony Justice has recently completed Marine basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina. Pvt. Justice is the son of Duke and Glenda Justice, of Wheelwright, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bates, of Taylor, Mich. and Vernie Jones, of Weeksbury and the late Jack Justice. He is the great-grandson of Luther Johnson, of Halo. Pvt. Justice will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he will train in the field of artillery.

Slack Farm Site May Give Ancient Indian Answers

Archaeologists continue their salvage excavations at the Slack Farm site near Uniontown in southwestern Kentucky where hundreds of Indian burials were disinterred last winter by an illegal commercial grave robbing operation.

The incident was discovered and reported to Kentucky State Police in December of 1987, and as a result, 10 men from Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois were indicted by a Union county grand jury for the desecration of a place of burial. The emergency salvage project is being coordinated by the Kentucky Heritage Council at the request of the State Medical Examiner's Office and the Kentucky State Police. The information recovered by the Heritage Council will be used in the prosecution of the individuals charged with desecration of graves.

According to David Morgan, State Historic Preservation Officer and Director of the Kentucky Heritage Council, the incident has received international attention, not only as one of the largest reported examples of grave robbing, but also because of the public outrage that has resulted. "In an unprecedented spirit of cooperation, Indian peoples, professional archaeologists, the public, as well as local, state, and federal agencies have all worked together to recover the human skeletal remains scattered over the site, and to scientifically document the archaeological significance of the site," said Morgan.

After a brief examination for both legal and scientific purposes, Indian peoples will rebury the human remains on or near the Slack Farm Site. All artifacts recovered will be analyzed then permanently curated at a State university available for study by scholars or to be returned to the Uniontown area should a local museum or shrine be developed.

Although originally identified in various news reports as a Shawnee cemetery, the Slack Farm Site is actually a large protohistoric village, covering approximately 25 acres of the Ohio River floodplain. Cheryl Ann Munson, Indiana University archaeologist and co-principal Investigator of the field effort, considers the site to be one of the largest villages of the Late Mississippian Caborn-Welborn culture (A.D. 1450-1700). Settlements of this culture at one time extended along both sides of the Ohio River from the Saline River in Illinois to Henderson, Kentucky.

To date investigation of this village indicates that the Slack Farm Site was occupied year round by as many as 300 to 400 people. These people lived in wattle and daub structures and raised corn, beans and squash. The village appears to have been originated into several clusters of households, each with its own mortuary area. Storage facilities and courtyards have also been associated with these household clusters. Analysis of the spatial organization of this village and the cultural materials recovered promises to generate important information on the late prehistoric and protohistoric settlement and utilization of the Ohio River floodplain.

The Slack Farm Site probably predates the first historic accounts of Indians in the region, said David Pollack, Kentucky Heritage Council archaeologist and also Co-principal Investigator for the project. According to Pollack, it is not possible to link the archaeological remains from this site with a particular historic tribe. Historic artifacts recovered from the site, such as gun flints, brass, and glass beads, suggest that inhabitants of the Slack Farm Site had "indirect contact" with the British or French. These materials may have reached the inhabitants of the lower Ohio Valley as a result of established trade networks to the north or southeast.

The demise of the Caborn-Welborn culture is not understood. The first historic accounts for the region mention only scattered Indian camps, not thriving villages like Slack Farm once was. Warfare may have caused it to be deserted, or epidemic diseases may have taken their toll. Undoubtedly, the Slack Farm Site may hold clues to this archaeological and historic puzzle.

The recovery of human remains and scientific information at the site is being supported by a combination of Federal, State, and private efforts. Primary funding is by an emergency grant from the National Park Service's Historic Preservation Fund administered by the Kentucky Heritage Council. Other funds include a grant from the

National Trust for Historic Preservation, a State Historic Preservation grant from the Kentucky Heritage Council, and a grant from the Glenn A. Black Laboratory of Indiana University. In addition, professional archaeologists, anthropologists and students from the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Murray State University, Indiana University, the University of Southern Indiana and the private sector have all donated their time in the recovery and documentation effort. Much of the field work, however, is being carried out by volunteers working under professional supervision. "To date hundreds of hours of labor have been donated by grade school and high school students, Girl Scouts, senior citizens, and others, many of whom had never before visited an archaeological site," reports Tom Sanders, Site Protection Program Manager. "The Heritage Council could not have accomplished so much work as we have without the support of the hundreds of volunteers. This is a very good opportunity for them to learn more about archaeology, and to lend support to this worthwhile project!" Sanders added.

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A Greenwich, Connecticut-based educational exchange organization has a unique way of teaching Spanish traditions, customs and language—it sends you a native Spanish student for a year.

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In addition to helping families learn Spanish, the young people join fully into family life sharing chores, attending local schools and participating in community activities. This year visitors will also get to witness both the presidential election and the Olympic competition from an American point of view.

Interested families can preview "picture profiles" of the students scheduled to arrive next fall to choose someone whose personality, background and hobbies best fit their family. This unusual opportunity lets families make a good match with a visiting student and long lasting friendships are often formed.

Host families will receive up to \$800 in scholarships for overseas travel and study and qualify for a monthly tax deduction. They may choose to host a student for either five or ten months.

Students from Spain speak English and are fully covered by medical insurance. A nationwide network of Local Coordinators supervises their visit providing support and guidance to both the students and families, arranging get-togethers among visitors and helping students, families and school systems make transitions.

Additional information about hosting a Spanish student is available free from the American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, Dept. P-33, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830 or 3661 Buchanan St., San Francisco, CA 94123. Families interested in hosting can call toll-free, east of the Mississippi: 800-727-AIFS, ext. 6081; west of the Mississippi: 800-458-7100; or in California: 800-841-9028.

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Scholastic All-American



Miss Stephanie Slone, of Ligon, has been named a Scholastic All-American Scholar by her science teacher, Joan Caldwell.

Miss Slone is a student at McDowell High School with a 3.3 grade average. Her biography will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar directory.

She is the daughter of Jimmie and Connie Slone, of Ligon. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartley, Sr., of Andrews, Indiana, and Draxie Slone, of Ligon, and the late Arthur Slone.

Food Index Declines Despite Meat Hikes

Despite the influence of rising beef and poultry prices, Kentucky's food price index posted a broad-based decline of .5 of 1 percent in April, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's marketbasket survey.

Falling prices for pork, eggs, dairy products, produce and grain-based items pulled down the cost of the 40-item food marketbasket to \$61.95 from the March level of \$62.27. The new average was 2.3 percent above the year-ago level of \$60.56.

Poultry products showed their strength in the shoppers' marketplace, rising 7 percent in April despite a nationwide supply of chicken meat some 5 percent above 1986 levels. Beef prices were up 3 percent, in the face of shorter supplies through the marketing chain.

Pork prices moved the other direction, dropping 4.2 percent. Pork supplies have been tight but new higher USDA production estimates point toward more pork in supermarkets by this fall.

Egg prices dropped 10 percent, down an average 7 cents a dozen from March levels. Large eggs were selling for an average 57 cents a dozen, 13 cents cheaper than in November. Dairy products were 1.4 percent cheaper, fruits and vegetables were down .7 of 1 percent and grain-based foods sold for a percentage point less.

The list of bargains in April featured several popular pork items. Chops dropped 18 cents a pound, selling for \$2.57 average, bacon was down 8 cents, at \$1.60 for a pound package, and sausage in the 2-pound pack dropped 22 cents to an average \$3.44.

Showing higher tabs were ground beef, 11 cents more at an average \$1.48, T-bone steaks up 23 cents a pound, selling for \$4.62, and chicken breasts, up 13 cents with a price of \$1.72 a pound. Tomatoes also posted a price gain, jumping 14 cents a pound to 95 cents.

Beef prices were up in April, on the eve of a nationwide vote by cattle producers on the industry's new advertising program.

The increase in prices was timely, in that the promotion program in effect only slightly over a year now, is designed to attract and hold customers for a product that costs more than its white meat competitors in the grocery store.

To some extent, the ad program operated by the National Livestock and Meat Board has already shown positive results.

Six months after the appearance of ads featuring James Garner and Cybill Shepherd, a survey documented improved consumer attitudes toward beef. It showed:

—The number of people who believes beef fits into their lifestyle increased from 59 percent to 64 percent.

—The number of people who agree that "beef is coming back into style" rose from 36 percent to 41 percent.

Balloting by cattlemen took place May 10 on continuing the \$1-per-head marketing assessment which funds the promotional push. Results should be known later this month.

In a related report, overall meat consumption trends seem favorable for livestock producers. USDA says total red meat and poultry production is expected to exceed 60 billion pounds in 1988, a 2.6 percent increase over last year.

Per capita consumption will keep up, the agency predicts, and is expected to hit a record 222 pounds this year. That should mean adequate markets for the three major meat varieties, but the stiff competition could keep beef prices from going up more sharply, despite a 4 percent reduction in supplies.

Tighter inventories of fish and shellfish could also bode well for the meat industry. Prices in this category jumped 10 percent last year, as increased consumption and new conservation measures to prevent overfishing combined to limit some domestic supplies.

FOCUS ON POULTRY

Why did the price of chicken rise last month in Kentucky supermarkets, when supplies of the popular meat have never been greater?

Because consumption is increasing even faster than production, analysts tell us. And the numbers behind that trend help explain why all sectors of the meat industry are focusing on advertising to hold and extend their respective market shares.

The poultry numbers include these: —1987 broiler production in the U.S. increased by a billion pounds, totaling 15.5 billion pounds.

—U.S. poultry exports were up 40 percent in 1987 over '86, totaling 638 million pounds.

—Chicken now accounts for 26 percent of all meat consumed, up from 14 percent in 1940.

—Chicken meat consumption is now nearly 40 times greater than it was in 1940, growing from around 2 pounds a person to an estimated 78 pounds in 1987.

—Farms producing broilers fell from 42,000 in 1959 to 30,000 for the 1982 census, but output from those farms jumped from 1.4 billion to 3.5 billion birds. Now more than 4 billion birds are being put on the market.

Analysts say poultry production should increase again this year, despite the dampening influences of higher-priced feed and lower broiler prices. First quarter production figures were expected to be about 7 percent above the comparable year-ago number.

Morehead had the lowest local marketbasket average in the April survey while Danville registered the high mark. Overall, volunteers working through Kentucky Farm Bureau Women canvassed retail food prices in 19 Kentucky communities.

Miss Bevins Selected For UK Engineering

Miss Kristina Bevins, a McDowell High School junior, has been selected to participate in the University of Kentucky's Engineering program scheduled June 12-24. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation Young Scholars Program and the Alcoa Foundation and includes all expenses.

Miss Bevins, who plans to major in mathematics, will become familiar with the field of engineering through lectures, laboratory instruction, field trips, workshops and discussion sessions.

She is the daughter of Bill and Barbara Bevins, of Printer.

Interviews Chandler For Course at PCC

Former Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler recently granted a fifty minute, video-taped interview to Dr. Thomas Matijasic, an Associate Professor of History at Prestonsburg Community College. In the May 12 interview, Chandler discussed his early career, his opposition to the state's sales tax, his work on the U.S. Senate Military Affairs Committee during World War II, and his role in integrating Kentucky schools during the 1950s. The discussion took place at Chandler's home in Versailles.

Dr. Matijasic plans to use the tape as part of his Kentucky History course. PCC offers the course during its Spring semester. The 89-year-old Chandler is one of the last major political figures of the 1930s. His memory remains keen and the interview will provide PCC students with a rare glimpse into Kentucky's not so recent past.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY

A MATTER OF TASTE

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 When administering medicine through an oral liquid syringe, direct the tip to the inside of the cheek and the second molar to decrease the risk of choking.

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SPORTS

By
Alton Huff



Good Arms Throw Betsy Layne To Region Final

For the second consecutive year the Betsy Layne Bobcats found their way to the 15th region's baseball championship game, and they have a pair of arms to thank most.

Glen Hammond provided the stopping power in the Bobcats' opening round when Betsy Layne defeated Dorton, 12-2, and Duran Newsome produced much of the same on the mound Thursday when the Bobcats advanced to the finals by defeating Johnson Central, 5-3.

Hammond, a senior, gave up two runs in the first, but shutout Dorton on two hits the rest of the way as Betsy Layne defeated the Wildcats by 11 runs.

The first two Dorton batters, Jason Beverly and Jeff Johnson, greeted Hammond with singles, and both moved up on a wild pitch. After a strikeout, Donnie Wright slapped a single up the middle that scored two runs.

From that point on, though, the Wildcats didn't enjoy much success against Hammond. In the final six and two-thirds innings, he allowed only two hits, one an infield single, while striking out seven and walking three. Hammond struck out all three batters in the final inning. He was also helped out by an errorless Betsy Layne defense that turned two double plays.

While Dorton was struggling at the plate, the Bobcats were doing just the opposite enjoying a 13-hit attack.

The Bobcats, helped along by three Dorton errors, struck for five runs in the bottom of the first to wipe out the two-run Wildcat lead. Kevin Spurlock had the big blow in the inning, a two-run single.

With two on and one out, Spurlock, a sophomore third baseman, banged out a single to score Duran Newsome and Todd Sturgill. Spurlock later crossed the plate on an error.

Betsy Layne added two runs in the second, three in the fourth, and three more in the sixth to set the final margin of difference.

Second baseman Barry Hamilton led the Bobcats offensively, collecting three singles and scoring three runs. Adam Gearheart also had three hits.

Keith Hall drove in three runs with a mammoth homerun in the sixth. Duran Newsome had two hits and scored two runs. Dwight Jarrell and Spurlock each crossed the plate twice to help Betsy Layne advance.

The Bobcats continued on their successful route back to the finals Thursday by offending Johnson Central 5-3 behind the complete game performance from Duran Newsome.

The junior righthander held the Golden Eagles to five hits and only one earned run while striking out 11 batters. Newsome recorded the final six outs via the strikeout route, with only a walk in between.

"He had plenty of rest in between starts," Bobcat coach Junior Newsome said of his pitcher. "He's not a strong individual, and he needs a lot of rest. We

were fortunate that he was able to get a lot of rest. It had been six days since he pitched in the district. That helped him a lot."

The only time Newsome gave up more than one hit in the inning was in the second when Johnson Central scored twice. One run was unearned, and the other came home on a chopping ground ball in front of the plate. Newsome fielded the ball himself, but was late in tagging Vic Penix, who scored on the play.

Greg Slone scored in the inning when Adam Gearheart misplayed a grounder, making the score 2-0 in favor of Johnson Central.

But the Bobcats got their bats going in the third, scoring three times. After Central tied the score in the fourth, Betsy Layne added two runs in the fifth, and held on for the win.

"It was a total team effort," Newsome said. "We got the big two out hits from Brad Hall and Kevin Spurlock. Johnson Central's got a fine team, and beating them was no easy task."

With two out in the third, runners on first, and second, and one run already in, Hall ripped a double that scored Duran Newsome. Spurlock followed with a single that plated Todd Sturgill.

Again in the fifth inning, this time with the score tied, Brad Hall doubled with two out to score Newsome. Spurlock followed with a hit that brought Hall on around.

Those two runs proved enough for Newsome. In fact the first one did the job. Newsome allowed only two base runners in the final three innings, while facing only one over the limit.

In the fifth Derrick Preston led off with a single but Penix lined back to the mound. Newsome speared the hot shot and turned it into a double play.

He struck out the side in the sixth, and did it again in the seventh, throwing in a walk during the final frame, but allowed nothing else as Betsy Layne, 17-10, earned a spot in the regional finals.

Mickey Vanhoose suffered the loss for Johnson Central. He pitched the first four and two-thirds innings, giving up all five runs on eight hits.

Dwight Jarrell, Duran Newsome, Hall and Spurlock all had two hits each for Betsy Layne. Left fielder Keith Hall had the other Bobcat hit, a second inning double. Spurlock and Hall drove in two runs each.

Johnson Central scored their other run in the fourth when, with two outs, Roger Duly, who had singled with one out, scored on a Kevin Spurlock error committed with two out.

With the win, Betsy Layne, for the second consecutive season, earned the right to face Paintsville in the 15th region's championship game by defeating Dorton, Tuesday, and Johnson Central, Thursday.

Paintsville got there again by defeating Allen Central, 6-5, Wednesday, and Pikeville, 9-2, Thursday. It was their fourth straight appearance in the finals.



TWO IMPRESSIVE THROWERS: Duran Newsome (left) and Jamie May enjoyed strong outings in last week's regional tournament. Newsome limited Johnson Central to one earned run in defeating the Golden Eagles 5-3. May held Paintsville to one earned run, but lost 6-5. The Tigers scored 22 runs in their other two tournament games.

Paintsville Defeats Betsy Layne, For Fourth Straight Region

It seems as if the tradition will never end. But somewhere along the winning line tradition has been replaced by domination. At least the opposition must think so.

In a year where the Paintsville Tigers are supposed to be going through a rebuilding period, and in a year where 15th region baseball is expected to be on an equal level, the Tigers cruise through a 20-10 season, dominate the district and regional tournaments, and come away with their fourth consecutive regional title.

With their 13-2 win over Betsy Layne in Friday's championship game, Paintsville earned their fourth straight trip to the sectional tournament, their 10th region title in the past 15 years, and ran their regional tournament record to 32-1 under Charlie Adkins.

Every year that Paintsville has made it to the tournament with Adkins as coach, they've won the title all but one time. This year may have been their most impressive trip of all.

After losing seven starters, three of which signed with major college baseball teams last year most baseball observers in the region forecasted this to be the year the Tigers would fall.

But even though they had only two seniors on the squad, and even though very few had seen prior high school action, Adkins, along with assistant coach Bill Mike Runyon, directed the youthful but talented crew to yet another 15th region title.

"We didn't expect what we got out of them," Bill Mike Runyon said after the game. "We thought we could become a good team by the end of the season, but we never thought we would be this good."

Paintsville, even though they've produced numerous college players, along with a few professional ones in the past, shattered several school offensive records this season. Included in that was the most homeruns for a team, and the highest team batting average.

They showed why Friday, collecting a total of 17 hits against three Betsy Layne pitchers. Of those 17, seven were for extra bases, including three home runs.

"We hit the ball real well today," Runyon said. "That's the key, in my opinion, to winning any baseball game." If it is, the Bobcats could point to it as a reason why they were once again denied a regional tournament title. They had only seven hits, and all except a sixth inning Brad Hall double were of the one base variety.

Tucker Howard, who had two home runs and three RBIs, pitched the entire game for Paintsville. Both runs he gave up were unearned. The sophomore right hander did not walk a batter while striking out three.

"He threw a good game, and he had a good game at the plate," Runyon said of Howard's near perfect day. "He went into a slump in the middle of the season, but he came out of it at the right time."

Howard, 6-1 on the mound, also won the first game for Paintsville in the district tournament. A save in the regional tournament's opening game

can be added to his list of accomplishments as well.

He had plenty of support in the championship game, though. Helped out "by an error" in the first, Paintsville scored three times in the opening frame. They added two in the third, and broke the game wide open in the fourth, scoring four times to take a 9-0 lead.

"We just got off to a bad start," Bobcat coach Junior Newsome said. "We made some mistakes early and they took advantage of them."

With the bases loaded and one out in the first, Adam Gearheart, starting at third, misplayed a hard ground ball which allowed Paintsville to score their first two runs. The Tigers scored another in the first on a sacrifice fly, taking a 3-0 lead that would be enough to beat Betsy Layne.

"We knew we would have to cut down on our mistakes, but we made some ear-

ly. We got down 3-0 early, and it was up hill from there," Newsome said.

Paintsville, led by Gene Rice and Ray Wells with three hits each, continued to pound the baseball throughout the game, feasting off Betsy Layne starter Brad Hall, and Mark Tipton and Glen Hammond who followed him.

Hall, a senior right hander, gave up eight hits and seven runs, four earned, while walking two and striking out the same number. He was tagged with the loss.

Tipton relieved Hall in the fourth. He worked two innings, giving up five runs, three earned, on six hits. Hammond, who came on in the sixth, threw the final two innings, yielding one run on three hits.

"They're a real good hitting ball club," Newsome said of Paintsville. "We knew we would have to make good pitches, but we didn't and they made us

pay for it."

Betsy Layne scored their only two runs in the fourth when Brad Hall reached on a one-out error by third baseman Walt Crace. Kevin Spurlock followed with a single, and Keith Hall scored Brad Hall when he had a base hit.

Spurlock later rode home as Glen Hammond batted out a single. But even with those two runs, Betsy Layne still trailed by seven runs, and they never managed to get any closer.

Paintsville, starting sophomores at second, third, center field, on the mound and behind the plate, had six players to enjoy a multiple-hit day. Rightfielder, Randall Miller was the only Tiger starter who went hitless.

Betsy Layne, also loaded with young talent although they started four seniors, ended the season at 17-11. Paintsville, 23-10, advanced to the sectional tournament which will be held in Pikeville.

The Sporting Times

They're old. Father Time is playing nasty tricks on their legs, taking away a step here and an inch or two on their vertical jump here.

"Injuries seem to linger longer," said an article in the most recent issue of The Sporting News. "Maybe Father Time has finally caught up with them." Brent Musburger said as they struggled with Atlanta, directing his remarks more toward Larry Bird than anyone else.

But regardless of what the experts say, and despite the fact that Boston puts the oldest starting five on the floor of any team in the NBA, the Celtics continue to win, continue on their way to another championship series.

It's been called Celtic magic. Some say the parquet floor produces mystical bounces that only Boston players can handle. Even leprachauns, have been rumored to roam around the Boston Garden, sharing their special powers with the Celtics.

No matter how they got there, though, 16 championship banners hang from the Garden ceiling, representing one of the most successful traditions in all of professional sports.

And once again, even though they had no bench, even though they were too old to challenge the younger Hawks and Pistons, Boston is only one series win away from another conference title. They already have completed a season where they produced the best record in the Eastern Conference.

How do they do it? Because they have Larry Bird, because they have Robert Parrish, and because they have Kevin McHale. They are the ones that go bump in the night in the Boston Garden. They are Celtic pride. They are the magic which powers a consistent machine that always runs harder in a whirlwind of adversity.

At the beginning of the season, most people wrote Boston off as a candidate for an NBA championship. Little did they know, though, that Bird would lose

30 pounds, and have his best year ever.

Not many could project Danny Ainge as an all-star guard, but this year he played in the all-star game for the first time in his career.

Bird, who will be remembered as professional basketball's best ever, averaged over 30 points and close to 10 rebounds per contest this year, but Sunday when Boston eliminated Atlanta, he proved his true worth.

After promising a seventh-game win, Bird struggled until the fourth quarter before shooting the Celtics to the Eastern Conference championship series with Detroit.

Bird is 32, but getting slow isn't a problem for him. Speed hasn't ever been one of his game's main criteria. McHale, well when you're 6'11" and have arms of a 10-footer a vertical leap doesn't have to rival that of a Spud Webb.

And as far as a lack of a bench goes, the guys of the pine can't contribute much when their role is primarily watching the NBA's best first five roll off win after win.

But just watch rookies Brad Lohaus and Reggie Lewis perform when the opportunity comes their way. Lewis will someday be an impact player at either big guard or quick forward. Lohaus, a seven-footer, possesses an outside jumper and a ball handling ability that could add up to a quality power forward.

It all could come to an end against Detroit, and with it would also come the numbers of age, over the hill, and all those thoughts that come with growing old.

The Pistons would like to think they are better, not younger, than Boston. They would say that they just improved enough to beat the Celtics. It took seven games and a small miracle to deny Detroit last year, but Bird had sore ankles, and McHale was playing on a broken foot.

The Celtics still defeated Detroit, and

(Continued on Next Page)

May Impressive But Rebels Fall In Regional Tourney

Jamie May could in fact have thrown the best game of his high school career, and Allen Central collected a total of nine hits off three Paintsville pitchers.

On the mound and at the plate, the Rebels did what it took to win a regional tournament game, but their defense committed costly errors and as a result they lost 6-5 to Paintsville, Wednesday evening, at Pikeville.

May, a senior lefthander, pitched all six innings for Allen Central, striking out eight, and giving up only one earned run.

But three Allen Central errors led to five unearned runs, allowing the Tigers to overcome mistakes of their own to earn the one-run victory.

"It's hard to beat a good team with errors," Allen Central head coach Donnie Daniels said after the game. "I thought we did real well. You take away a couple plays, and we go into the bottom of the seventh with a three-run lead."

Paintsville scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the second when, with two outs and the bases loaded, Randy Houts, normally a sure handed first baseman, dropped a playable popup.

In the third, Todd Duff allowed a ground ball to get through that provided the Tigers with an opportunity for another unearned run. Nathan Shelton gave them that same chance in the sixth when he dropped a Jeremy Holbrook fly ball. The two miscues led to three unearned runs.

"It hurt them some," Paintsville assistant coach Bill Mike Runyon said of Allen Central's defense. "If they make a few plays they go away winners. But they played a good game. They've played us tough all year. We beat them 12-8 up there, and they beat us 9-1 at home, and today, it's 6-5."

Keith Adkins, Paintsville's leading hitter this year, led off the third inning with

a homerun to center field, giving the Tigers a 3-2 lead at the time, and serving as the only earned run off May.

The Tigers, after setting several school offensive records during the year, had a total of eight hits on the evening. Four of those came off the potent bat of Tucker Howard.

"He had an excellent game," Runyon said of Paintsville's sophomore third baseman. "Without that two out hit he had in the sixth, Howard, with two out and the bases loaded, slapped a single to center, driving home two runs. After the first hitter opened the sixth with a single, Jeremy Holbrook hit a fly ball to right. What would have been the first out turned into another base runner, and eventually a pivotal inning for Paintsville."

May, after Gene Rice singled to load the bases, retired the next two hitters—Adkins on a pop up, and Ray Wells on a strike out to make the two runs unearned.

But they counted the same, and the second, scored by Holbrook, proved to be the winning one for the Tigers, and the one that eliminated Allen Central.

Trailing 6-4 going into the top of the seventh, Allen Central tried one more attempt to come back, but that fell one run short. Rady Martin led off with a walk, followed by a Kevin Webb single.

Webb's single chased Jerry Pelphrey, and the Tigers went to righthander Tucker Howard. The first batter he faced ran the count to 3-0, but Mickey Parsons went to hacking on the three-ball pitch, but flied out to center. The fly ball, though, did get Martin in from third.

"My kids didn't give up," Daniels said. "They kept plugging away at them. My kids have never quit on me this season. They've showed a lot of character—with all the one run losses—

and they showed it today."

May tried to keep that rallying spirit alive by following Parsons with a single, but Robbie Click popped up and Hansford struck out to end the game.

Paintsville, 22-10, advanced to Thursday's semi-final round where they played Pikeville. Allen Central ended their season at 9-16. May, 4-4, and Nathan Shelton combined to win seven of those games.

Jerry Pelphrey, who relieved Paintsville starter Walt Crace in the sixth, got the win. Howard was credited with a save. Pelphrey pitched only one-third of an inning but still got the win.

Allen Central, which lost a chance at a run in the first when Darren Conn, who led the game off with a single, elected not to come home from third when Rady Martin flied out, fell behind 2-0 before they hit the scoreboard.

Conn, who finished the game with two hits, reached on a fielder's choice in the third, and Todd Duff followed with a single. After Martin's ground out, which moved the runners up a base, Kevin Webb, who also had two hits, doubled both runners home, tying the score.

Paintsville went back up by two in the third, and the score stayed that way until the top of the sixth inning. May, leading off, reached on an error, and Robbie Click singled. May scored when Shelton bounced out, and Conn scored Click with a two-out double, pulling the game even again.

But a gutsy Rebel effort fell short in the final inning to force an end to what had been the school's first playing visit to the regional tournament since 1984.

"We played well considering everything," Daniels said. "The kids were a little nervous, and that affected them. It was the first time most of them had ever played in a regional tournament.

Taylorville Said Good Bet for Bass

There is a "common wealth" of bass fishing opportunities in Kentucky during the summer, which is the time when most bass anglers try their luck at catching this highly popular game species.

Largemouth bass can be found in every major lake in the state and virtually every smaller impoundment, private lake and farm pond. The popularity of fishing continues to increase nationwide, and the numbers of people enjoying water-related sports in Kentucky each year reflects this trend.

Kentucky has more miles of navigable water than any state except Alaska, and is regarded as a leader in the availability and quality of outdoor water recreation. It offers a host of various fishing opportunities for bass anglers.

Taylorville Lake, a 3,050-acre reservoir located in Spencer, Nelson and Anderson counties, offers a variety of good fishing opportunities for anglers to enjoy, but it is most noted for its reputation of producing big bass.

This popular lake is located between Kentucky's largest cities, Louisville and Lexington, and is less than a one-hour drive from Frankfort. According to Taylorville Lake Park Ranger Neil Myers, more than 500,000 people visited the lake last year to fish, sight-see, camp and boat.

Taylorville has exhibited lower-than-expected bass spawns over the last few years, yet the availability of harvestable-sized fish remains good, because of yearly supplemental stocking by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

A stocking of 30,000 bass fingerlings is planned for this year, and similar numbers of more mature fish have been released at Taylorville in the past three years. Anglers are reporting higher catches of 10-to-14-inch fish, in addition to good numbers of harvestable 15-inch or larger fish, which is a sign that the supplemental stocking efforts are producing good dividends.

Taylorville Lake is considered highly fertile by biologists, and fish grow well in such an environment. Studies have shown that a four-year old bass in Taylorville Lake will sometimes weigh as much as a 10-year old fish might in other less fertile lakes. The supplemental stockings provide plenty of fishing opportunity and this reservoir is regarded as one of the top bass lakes in the state.

Taylorville Lake has a minimum size limit of 15 inches on largemouth and smallmouth bass, and a daily creel limit of 10 black bass.

Berea Hospital Sets Golf Tournament

The 12th annual Berea Hospital Auxiliary Benefit Golf Tournament has been scheduled for June 3-5 at the Berea Country Club in Berea.

The theme of this year's tournament is Mission: Zoom Vision, since proceeds will be used to purchase a surgical microscope for the Berea Hospital. Acquiring this piece of equipment will allow doctors at Berea Hospital to perform microsurgery.

Activities include an 18-hole practice round of golf Friday, June 3; an 18-hole round Saturday, June 4 (from which scores Sunday's flights will be formed); and a final 18-hole round on Sunday, June 5. Prizes will be awarded to the top four finishers in each flight.

Participants will also be entitled to a full evening of entertainment on Saturday beginning with a catered dinner served outdoors under a tent. After that a live stage show will be presented.

Golf applications are available at Berea Hospital, Berea Country Club or by calling golf chairman Chet Copeland at 986-4941 or 986-3965.



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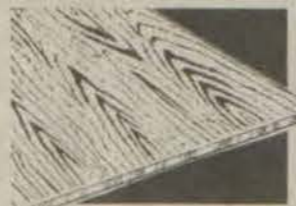
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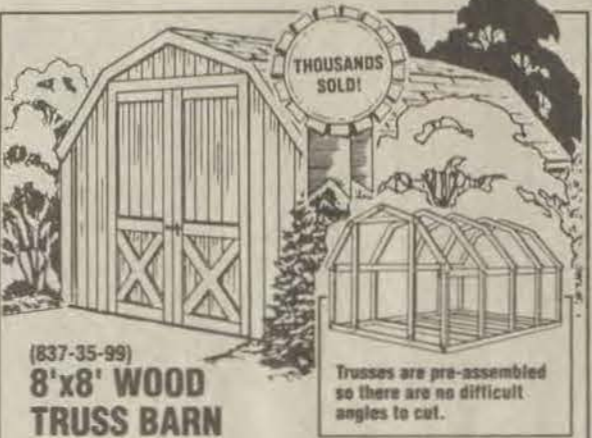
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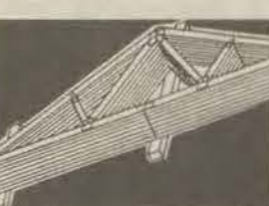
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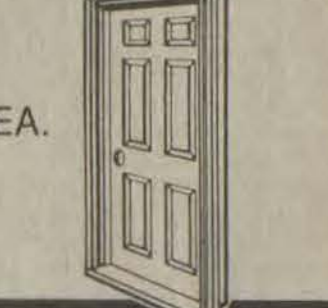


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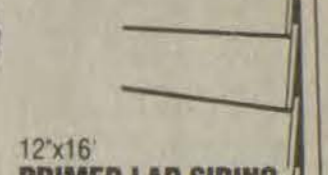
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2"x8"	4.50	5.39	6.28	7.16
2"x10"	6.17	7.35	8.55	9.75

The Sporting Times

(Continued from Previous Page) came within a wrong call of taking Los Angeles to the limit in the championship series. Not bad for an old team riddled with injuries.

LA is back in the hunt again, surviving the Utah Jazz in a surprise seven-game series. They are now playing Dallas in the Western Conference finals.

The Lakers have a chance to repeat as champions, becoming the first to do that since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics. Either LA or Boston has won the championship each of the past seven years, with the exception of 1983 and Philadelphia.

Even with all that past success, the Celtics established a franchise best for a season-long shooting percentage. Their 52 percent from the floor this year was also the best in the NBA.

The sad truth is that no Celtic fan wants to face a fact of the near future. Bird, Dennis Johnson, Parrish, and McHale will soon need to be replaced, but not that soon.

McHale is only 31, and his style isn't exactly physically devastating. He's physical, and takes a beating, but his knees and ankles do not absorb strain

from a long descent from a dunk or jumpshot.

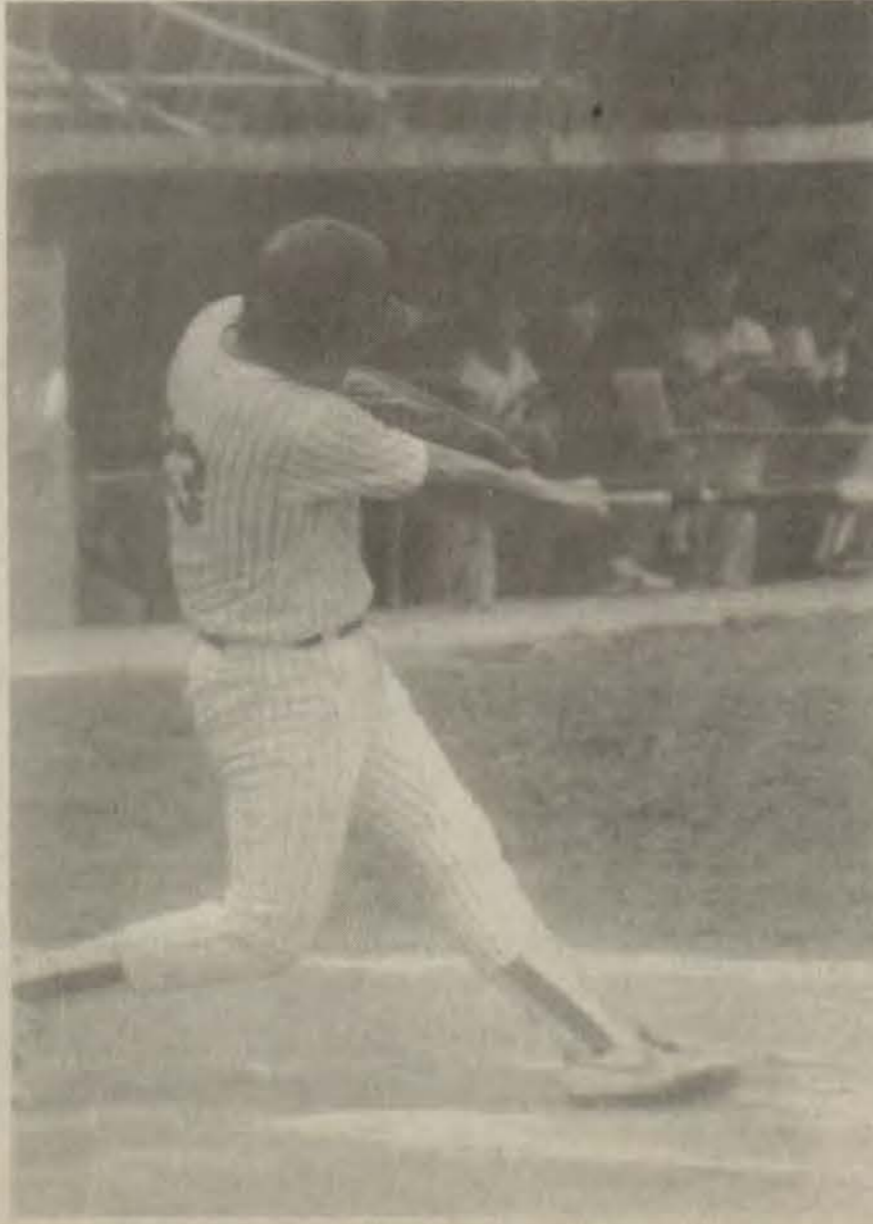
Parrish and DJ may soon say goodbye, and the Celtics traded away their future point guard to Chicago. But the draft will be held in late June. Look for Red Auerbach to steal away a Will Purdue or Gary Grant. Maybe even a Charles Smith or Jeff Martin.

Remember, too, that Boston lost a future all-star when Len Bias tragically died of cocaine. Add him to the present lineup and you could have possibly the best team of all time.

But before counting Boston out again, remember that Bird and McHale aren't old, not really. Remember Parrish has played his best basketball of his career this year, and don't forget that K.C. Jones is saying goodbye after the playoffs.

They seem, at times, to be playing like old men. They lost to New York, a team that doesn't belong on the same court as Boston does. Atlanta, a team well coached but not overly talented, did better against them than they should have.

But it's still the Celtics we're talking about. The magic, the undying desire to win, it's known as Celtic pride.



HOMERUN SWING: Keith Hall smashed a 3-run homerun, and had a double and single in the regional tournament.

Beaver Creek Little League STANDINGS

(As of May 20, 1988)

South Division		Won	Lost
East McDowell A's		5	1
Drift		4	1
Wayland		2	3
McDowell Stars		1	3
Minnie		1	5
Martin Braves		0	6
North Division		Won	Lost
Martin Cards		6	0
Garrett Cubs		3	1
Martin Reds		4	2
Garrett Pirates		3	2
Martin Blue Jays		2	4
Maytown		0	4

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

5-16-88	Drift	12
	Wayland	2
	Garrett Pirates	22
	Martin Reds	3
	Garrett Cubs	14
	Martin Blue Jays	2
5-17-88	Minnie	6
	Martin Braves	3
	E. McDowell A's	10
	McDowell Stars	8
	Garrett Cubs	8
	Maytown	6
5-18-88	Garrett Pirates	18
	Martin Blue Jays	8
5-19-88	Martin Reds	6
	Wayland	5
	E. McDowell A's	9
	Drift	8
	Martin Cards	12
	Martin Braves	2
5-20-88	Garrett Cubs	21
	Minnie	19
	Martin Cards	19
	McDowell Stars	0

Prestonsburg Senior League

May 16	HRMC Dodgers	19
	Elliott Glass	18
May 18	Bank Josephine Tigers	5
	Laurel Farms Brewerss	2
May 21	Bank Josephine Tigers	10
	Worldwide Expos	5
	Laurel Farms	18
	Elliott Glass Cubs	11

Reds Watch '88

Season Not So Kind As Cincy Battles Injuries And Astros

If the Cincinnati Reds go into today's 1:05 contest with bitter in their mouths and disappointment in their hearts, don't blame them. The season, filled with a suspension and several damaging injuries, have turned them that way.

First, manager Pete Rose was banned from the ball parks for a month after he bumped umpire Dave Pallone in a heated dispute earlier this month.

SHORT SPORTS

Two Betsy Layne players were named to the 1988 all-region team announced Friday following the 15th region's baseball tournament. The team was chosen by some members of the media and press.

Duran Newsome, who gave up only one earned run in the Bobcats' 5-3 win over Johnson Central, was named to the all-tourney team along with first baseman Brad Hall.

Hall, who took the loss in the championship game, had five hits in the three-game tournament, including four doubles, two runs batted in, and three runs scored. Newsome also had five hits.

Paintsville, tournament champions, dominated the all-tournament selection, placing three players on the honorary squad. Sophomore centerfielder Jeremy Holbrook, Keith Adkins, and Ray Wells, both seniors, represented the Tigers on the team.

J.D. Hughes and Derrick Preston, of Johnson Central, were named to the squad along with Robbie Simpson and Kevin Arnold, of Pikeville, and Mike Fannin, of Phelps.

Paintsville sophomore Tucker Howard, who went nine for 11 at the plate, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Howard also drove in six runs, and scored four. He was the winning pitcher in the final game as well.

There will be no Triple Crown winner in horse racing this year. That was made official Saturday afternoon when Risen Star captured the Preakness Stakes.

Back in 1973 Secretariat captured horse racing's biggest honor, winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont, the three races making up what is considered the Triple Crown, but Saturday his son, Risen Star, denied any possibility for that this year.

Winning Colors had captured the Kentucky Derby earlier this month, and she was the only Triple Crown hopeful, but down the stretch Risen Star opened up a lead, and held on to capture the Preakness. He finished one and a quarter lengths in front of Brian's Time. Winning Colors finished third.

By winning, Risen Star brought in \$413,700 dollars to his owners, a much higher paycheck than the \$70,000 paid to the second place finisher. Third place paid \$35,000. The next major step on the circuit comes June 11 for the Belmont Stakes.

A team that finishes with the NBA's worst record may need much more than one player, but Saturday afternoon Elgin Baylor made no doubt about the fact that his team, the Los Angeles Clippers, are high on the hopes that Danny Manning can turn their program around.

Baylor, a member of the Clippers' front office, produced a jersey, which bore the number 25 and the name Manning, immediately after Los Angeles found out they had the first choice in the upcoming NBA draft.

Baylor told a CBS viewing audience that LA would definitely choose Manning. The Clippers, who won only 17 times in 82 tries, also have the sixth pick in the draft due to an earlier trade with Sacramento.

The remainder of the other seven lottery picks include Indiana, (second) Philadelphia, (third) New Jersey, (fourth) Golden State, (fifth) and Phoenix.

Barry Hamilton, a junior at Betsy Layne High School, was recently honored by being named to the state's first squad, all-academic team, given annually to the state's top students.

Hamilton, a two-sport player for the Bobcats, boasts over a 4.0 grade point average due to advanced classes, and has made no less than an A in any class at Betsy Layne.

Hamilton, 17, was a part-time starter on the Bobcats basketball team, and served as Betsy Layne's first string second baseman, becoming one of the region's top second sackers.

He was given a plaque by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association in recognition of his academic and athletic abilities.

The Paintsville Tigers will try to continue their run toward the state tournament tonight when they play Boyd County in the sectional tournament tonight at Pikeville.

Paintsville, 23-10, will play the Lions in the second game, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30. Cumberland and Lee County open the tournament at 5:30. The championship game is slated for 3:00 Thursday.

The sectional tournament was previously scheduled for Somerset, but was moved to Pikeville Monday following Sunday afternoon's draw at Somerset.

Boyd County, 31-5, brings the best record into the tournament, and is the favorite to advance to the state tournament's final four teams.

To make that situation almost bearable, third baseman Buddy Bell came off the disabled list, Bell, nursing an injured knee, was expected to be used at first because his replacement, rookie Chris Sabo, was enjoying a strong start.

But when Bell came back, Sabo went out, suffering an injury himself. At about the same time, Nick Esasky, starting first baseman, also got hurt and was placed on the disabled list.

There he joined rightfielder Tracy Jones as a member of the fallen warrior list. Jones banged up a knee several weeks ago while chasing a foul ball. Catcher Bo Diaz, although he remained active, was also lost for a few games during the same stretch.

So, if the Reds seem depressed, disappointed, or feel just plain cheated, their reasons are plenty, and to make matters worse, the problems were compounded Monday night.

In the first inning against St. Louis, shortstop Barry Larkin re-injured a hamstring and was lost for the remainder of the game.

Five innings later, Leon Durham, acquired from Chicago, Wednesday, hurt himself after hitting a single. The starting first sacker was also forced to the bench.

But one of the ingredients of a successful season is a productive bench, and in defeating the Cardinals, 8-3, Monday, Cincinnati enjoyed some of that second string support.

Terry McGriff, filling in for Diaz behind the plate, drove in two runs, as did Lloyd McClendon who replaced Durham at first. Rightfielder Paul O'Neill also had two RBIs to help Dennis Rasmussen win his second game of the season.

Rasmussen, 2-4, pitched five and two-thirds, giving up six hits and three runs to earn a win in his first ever start against St. Louis.

With the victory Cincinnati, 22-21, moved one game over the .500, improved to 3-0 against the Cardinals, and broke a two-game losing streak.

After beating Chicago, 7-2, Friday, behind the five-hit performance by Mario Soto, the Reds lost the next two, giving up a total of 16 runs to a team that hadn't scored over two in their last nine games.

The win Friday was Soto's 100th of his career, and his third for this season. He struck out six and walked only one to

earn the victory.

But the Cubs, a team battling an offensive slump, pounded Danny Jackson and Tom Browning Saturday and Sunday, taking the final two games of the three-

game series at Riverfront.

Monday, though, Rasmussen was sharp through five, and Cincinnati got good relief help and timely offensive support to take the first game of their current series which wraps up today in St. Louis.

Rasmussen, owning the highest earned run average of any Reds' pitcher, held the Cardinals scoreless through five, and by that time Cincinnati had spotted him six runs.

Paul O'Neill got the Reds on the scoreboard first when his ground out scored Leon Durham in the fourth. Jeff Treadway, who had a 14-game hitting streak stopped in the Reds' 5-1 loss Sunday, scored Buddy Bell with a sacrifice fly, putting Cincy up 2-0.

In the sixth Cincinnati exploded for four runs to chase Jose DeLeon, 2-6, lifetime vs. the Reds, and post Rasmussen to a 6-0 lead.

But the big lefthander couldn't survive the sixth as St. Louis scored three times. Jose Rijo came in to record the final out, and proceeded to pitch two and one-third innings of scoreless baseball.

Rijo entered the game with a runner at first. He scored, but the run was charged to Rasmussen. In the top of the seventh, though, McClendon blasted a two-run homerun to give Rijo more room to work freely.

Cincinnati, starting the night in fourth place, remained four games behind red hot Houston, who beat Pittsburgh, 3-0, Monday, on the strength of Mike Scott's eight innings of shutout work. The game was called due to rain in the bottom of the ninth.

The Reds, after playing St. Louis last night, will wrap up their series and road trip today, before returning home Friday to host the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mario Soto, 3-2, will pitch today. Danny Jackson is scheduled to pitch Friday in the 7:35 start against Pittsburgh, and Tom Browning will go in a 2:15 game Saturday. Sunday, Cincinnati will send Dennis Rasmussen to the mound in the series wrap-up.

Monday, the Reds return to the road, traveling to Chicago for a three-game series with the Cubs. All three games are set to begin at 2:20.



WITH THE TAG: Paintsville catcher Adam Smith tries to apply a tag on Betsy Layne's Kevin Spurlock during Friday's regional championship game.

Nairn Among Grads At Emory & Henry U.

Todd Harris Nairn, of Prestonsburg, is among the 162 members of the 1988 graduating class at Emory & Henry College. He will be recognized during Commencement services set for Saturday, May 28, at 10:30 a.m. on campus in the King Center.

Virginia Governor Gerald L. Baliles will be the featured speaker, honoring the college for observing its 150th birthday. Although the anniversary celebration is spanning a three-year period, this year's graduation has been christened the official "Sesquicentennial Commencement," and all seniors are part of the Sesquicentennial class.

Nairn, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, has graduated in biology. At Emory & Henry, Nairn has been active in Phi Gamma Phi social fraternity, the Health Professions Club and Beta Beta Beta biological honor society. He has served on the Student Activities Committee and the Judicial Committee of the student government and was this year's president of Blue Key honor fraternity.

Nairn is the son of Edward and Sue Nairn.

Cathy Horn Is Named Centre Sorority Official

Cathy Horn, from the Prestonsburg area, has been elected activities co-chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Centre College.

Horn, daughter of John and Mary Horn, of South Lake Drive, is a freshman at Centre and a 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, where she was involved in the National Honor Society and the Beta Club.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, formed in 1870, was the first Greek social organization of its kind for women. The Epsilon Eta chapter, one of four sorority chapters sponsored by Centre College, is very active in the Danville community, working with the Christian Church Children's Campus, the Kentucky School for the Deaf, the March of Dimes, and various other organizations.

Centre College, formed in 1819, is among the 20 oldest coeducational liberal arts college in the nation.

Lisa Damron Named Academic Scholar

The National Secondary Education Council announced recently that Lisa Damron has been named a Scholastic All-American.

The Scholastic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

Miss Damron, who attends Virgie High School, was nominated for this award by Danny Belcher. Her biography will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, published nationally.

She is the daughter of Ernest and Vonell Wolford and granddaughter of Calvin and Polly Newsome, of Virgie.



Charles Macintosh, a British chemist and inventor, was best known as the inventor of waterproof fabrics. The mackintosh, a waterproof outer garment, is named after him.



Early Game Dangers

Spring training has ended, season openers have been played and now professional baseball teams are settling into the 1988 season. Every manager since the invention of baseball warns his players that the early games count as much in the final standings as the last games. That old saying may be ancient, but it is still true. There are, however, some obvious differences about games played in the early part of the season.

First of all, there's the weather. I played one game in Milwaukee while we had snowflakes falling. Fans in the stands were singing "Jingle Bells" and other Christmas carols. I played an exhibition game in Cleveland one time when the temperature was in the teens.

Those games were dreadful for both players and fans. Baseball wasn't meant to be played in cold weather. Nothing feels right. Even the food at the stadium doesn't taste the same.

One thing I remember, cold weather is tougher on players on the bench than on those out in the field playing.

Another difference about early games is that managers must exercise great care with pitchers. There is a definite increase in the chance of injuries during the first weeks of the season. Because of all the pitchers in spring training camps, no one player will have thrown more than nine innings in a single outing. A manager can't let his pitchers overdo it in their first few starts. A manager doesn't expect his pitchers to throw the same number of pitches in April that they could safely throw in August. Pitchers have to be brought along gradually.

This was the downfall of a very good friend of mine, Tony Cloniger. The Braves had just moved from Milwaukee and Tony was chosen to pitch the first major league game ever played in Atlanta. That was back in April 1966. The year before, Tony had won 24 games and had more than 200 strikeouts. He was considered one of the most promising young righthanders in the National League. The game went into extra innings and Tony stayed on the mound until Willie Stargell beat us with a home run in the twelfth. Although Tony pitched several more years, most people thought his arm was never the same after that game.

Early games do count as much as those played in September. But a manager has to be ready to pull a starting pitcher from a close, early game regardless of how well he's throwing. The risk of leaving him in there too long just isn't worth it. ■

Animal Shelter Team Wins Tourney



On April 22 and 23 the PreSeason Tournament was held at Minnie Park. The Animal Shelter Team won the tournament with a record of 5-0. The team is coached by Rick Caudill and James Hall. The players are Thomas Meade, Brian Turner, Robie Fraley, Johnny Hall, Stevie Ward, Ricky Moore, Richard Ousley, Tony Hall, Thomas Gayheart, Bob Caudill, Johnny Conley, and Doug DeRossett. Ulysses Buelis and Ernie Po were unable to play. A special thanks to the Animal Shelter and Cecilia D. Buelis and Madge D. Po for sponsoring the team.

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Anyone interested in getting into a softball league, please contact Prestonsburg Job Corps,

886-1037

Steve Slone, Ray Hall or Don Shannon

MARQUEE



JUDGMENT IN BERLIN (PG - New Line) Starring Martin Sheen. ★★½

By J.T. YURKO

The new film "Judgment in Berlin" depicts one day in August 1978 when the United States found itself in a very awkward position.

An out-of-work waiter named Helmut Theile (Heinz Hoenig), armed with a toy gun, diverted a Polish airliner from East Berlin to West Berlin to obtain political asylum.

The West Germans regard the East Germans as prisoners behind the Berlin Wall. So they dumped the case on the United States, forcing the U.S. to imprison a man whose only goal was to be free - and sparking a courtroom drama full of political intrigue, legal precedents and last-minute revelations worthy of Perry Mason.

Martin Sheen plays Herbert J. Stern, a judge who was brought in from the States to hear the

case and officiate at the trial. Judge Stern's book about the case has been adapted by writers Joshua Sinclair and Leo Penn, the father of Sean Penn, who plays a German refugee in a key scene.

Like most courtroom dramas, this one is at its best when it is inside the halls of justice. Director Penn structures the tale well, and if the dialogue occasionally gets preachy and simplistic, at least it is colorful.

As defense lawyer Bernard Hellring, Sam Wanamaker is impressive. And Sheen has moved from the Irish Catholic playwright he played in "Da" to this Jewish judge from New Jersey with remarkable ease. He doesn't have the complexity of Spencer Tracy in "Judgment at Nuremberg," but he's just as endearing. Even Penn is believable.

The film itself isn't slick or "Hollywood," and this adds to its authenticity. The emotions seem genuine, the attitudes sincere. The rough spots never interfere with the inherent power of this remarkable case.

Auxier United Meth. To Feature Country Gospellers, May 29

The United Methodist Church at Auxier will present a gospel singing program and dinner on the ground in observance of the Sadie Hawkins Day Festival on May 29, at 1 p.m., at the church.

The featured singing group is the Country Gospellers from New Martinsburg, Ohio. The group is composed of Doris Castle Caudill and her husband, Palmer Caudill, who are originally from Lowmansville in Johnson county and both attended Oil Springs High School.

The other members of the group are Uylando Wright Grice, who is a clerk in the Fayette County Recorder's office in Washington Court House, Bill Garringer, who is employed at the Ohio Department of Highways in Washington Court House, and Regeana Atkinson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caudill and is employed as an accountant at Meade Paper Company in Washington Court House.

All of the members of the group are members of the New Martinsburg United Methodist Church and have been singing together for the past two years. The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. and immediately following the program there will be a "pot luck" dinner on the ground. Everyone is invited. Auxier United Methodist Church is pastored by Jerry B. Lafferty.

Parents Support Group Will Meet Sat., May 28

Beginning Saturday, May 28, a parents/professional support group meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, first floor Conference room. Enter from back of building.

Summer recreational and social activities will be planned. Details of a barbecue will also be discussed.

The regular scheduled parents/professional support group meeting will be June 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountain Comprehensive Care building in Martin, located across from Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

For further information, call Harmon or Betty Leedy at 886-1723.

Mother-Daughter Luncheon Held At Grethel Church

A Mother-Daughter luncheon was held Saturday, May 14 at the Grethel Baptist Church with Mrs. Don Crisp serving as toastmistress.

Mrs. Glenna Evans gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Annette Martin welcomed guests. The Mothers' Day Poem was presented by Mrs. Arietta Hall. Michelle Hall, Stephanie Bilitier, Marsha Martin, Angie Hall, Angie Hodge, and Christine Crisp led the singing. They were accompanied by Eileen Martin. The special guest speaker was Eleanor Acker, of Dana, who has been a Floyd county missionary for 41 years.

Members of the decorating committee were Annette Martin, Barbara Newman, Christine Crisp, Wanda Frasure, Gail Bilitier, Arietta Hall and Eileen Martin.

A luncheon was served to the approximately 23 guests who attended.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Miles Fellie Patton would like to thank all of their friends and neighbors for their concern, comfort, food and flowers during their time of sorrow. They send special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of the Markey Cancer Center, Lexington, Ky., the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky., Elders George Kestel, Clinton Huff, Paul Joseph and Bobby Baldrige for their words of comfort. Also they would like to thank the staff of Hall Funeral Home for their consideration and help. May God bless all of you.

DORSIE PATTON AND FAMILY

PALLBEARERS LISTED

Active pallbearers for Goldia Hall were her grandsons, Terry Hall, Tim Hall, Scott Hall, Doug Hall, Jerry Ratliff, Kevin Adkins, Brian Adkins, David Hall and John Hall.

LIST PALLBEARERS

Active pallbearers for Miles Fellie Patton were Mike Collins, Robert Collins, Rick Layne, John Layne, Bruce Patton, Mike Patton, Danny Hall and Rex Cecil.

WARRIX PALLBEARERS

Active pallbearers for Clyde Warrix were Jeff Warrix, Barry Ousley, Dan Warrix, Kenny Warrix, Greg Warrix, Chris Reed, Billy Reed, Cory Heintzelman and Brian Reed.

VACATION AILMENTS

Two of the most common are motion sickness and jet lag. The Better Way in Good Housekeeping's June issue offers some advice on how to avoid them:

Motion sickness: Take medication before starting a trip, because once the symptoms develop they last until the ride is over. Don't drive when taking this medication. For mild or occasional queasiness, eat lightly before traveling, don't read in a moving vehicle, lie back as far as possible when seasick and close your eyes or focus on a fixed object.

Jet lag: Get a good night's sleep before leaving. Go to bed at local bed time once you arrive, and don't plan a heavy schedule for your first day. Some doctors recommend an anti-jet-lag diet for three days before a trip; alternating high-protein and carbohydrate meals one day with semi-fasting the next day.

CDA Importance Is Evidenced In Floyd Woman's Experience

(This article is reprinted from the National Newsletter "Competence" which is produced by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition.)

The 20,000th CDA says she thinks she's a better teacher since she got her CDA. "It makes me more aware of children and their daily needs. It made me have more confidence in myself." In April, 1987, Patricia Fitzpatrick, "Miss Patty" to her students, became the 20,000th child care professional to earn the CDA Credential.

Fitzpatrick has worked with three and four-year-olds at Garrett Grade School in Garrett, Kentucky for six years. She heard about the CDA program at her fall pre-service training and decided to try for the CDA Credential "because it was offered and I was eager to prove something to myself."

Fitzpatrick brags about her Floyd County child care co-professionals: four CDAs were credentialed in her county between October and April; Fitzpatrick herself finished in three months. "We were all very proud of ourselves," she says.

She also shares the credit for their accomplishment. Janie Smith, the director of the Garrett Grade School Head Start, was a 100% supporter, according to Fitzpatrick. "She was always there with a helping hand and a shoulder to lean on. She encouraged us all the way."

In addition, Fitzpatrick credits her husband, Michael, mine technology teacher at Garth Vocational School, with helping her. "He kept pushing me forward, telling me I could do it if I would work hard enough." Fitzpatrick says. "He was always there for support. If it wasn't for him, I don't know if I would have made it. And credit goes to my children for taking time away from them." Crystal, 15, Kelly, 11, and Robert, 4, had to make sacrifices, too. "Most of the time they felt left out of my life because I dedicated almost every spare minute to CDA."

But it was worth it. "Taking everything you put in a day's work, it's worthwhile when you see those smiling faces leave in the evening with something good we have done in class that day," Fitzpatrick says.

Her advice to other CDA candidates is: "Be yourself, but give it all you've got to offer and enjoy every minute of it. In the long run, you have only proved to yourself what a good teacher you really are."

What next? Fitzpatrick explains that her professional ambition is to get a degree in either Early Childhood or Elementary Education and teach kindergarten. "It will be hard because until I decide to give up teaching and be a full-time student, I can only attend night classes."



But she really likes working with children. "I love the children," Fitzpatrick says. "You can get so close to them. Even after they go on in school. My previous students never fail to speak. They still call me Miss Patty, and to me that's a big honor." And her personal goal involves children, too. Fitzpatrick confides she wants to "see my family grow up, be a granny, and grow old with my husband."

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lula Hale Bailey wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the United Community Baptist Church, the ministers of the Church for their comforting words and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

THE BAILEY FAMILY

Ch. 8 To Feature Alzheimer's Report

Alzheimer's—probably the most dreaded disease of old age—is the subject of a special report in TV8's "Target 8" series, according to news director Tim Sharp.

"The Long Goodbye," produced and reported by Diane Dawson, will look at this debilitating disease and its effects on the victims and their families. The report will air May 24 and 25 during TV8's 6 p.m. newscast.

"This report is part of our continuing attempt to emphasize medical issues in News 8's coverage of our viewing area," said Sharp. "One of the things we hope this report will do is show families struggling with this disease that they are not alone."

Who Can Prevent Teen Suicide? YOU CAN.

When a friend talks of suicide: LISTEN

Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you'd feel in his place.

BE HONEST If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell him or her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

SHARE FEELINGS At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

GET HELP If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult he or she could talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, counselor of the Crisis Line—and find out what to do next.

Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

Contact: CRISIS LINE—(502) 684-9466

INQUIRY

By Michele J. Quaglini

1. Who played Mama Hansen on CBS's "Mama"?
2. In what city was the series set?
3. What time period was depicted?
4. What ethnicity were the Hansens?
5. What street did they live on?
6. What was Papa's occupation?
7. Who played Nels?
8. Why were there no reruns of the series?

1. Peggy Wood
2. San Francisco
3. Turn of the century
4. Norwegian
5. Steiner Street
6. Carpenter
7. Dick Van Patton
8. It was telecast live, not taped

ANSWER

MARQUEE



SUNSET (R - Tri-Star) Starring James Garner and Bruce Willis. ★★★

By J.T. YURKO

"Sunset" declares in its opening credits: "The following story is true ... give or take a lie or two." The cinematic eye, as director Blake Edwards well knows, distorts and exaggerates, compressing time and changing names to protect the innocent (or to prevent a lawsuit). Such is the way Hollywood works - and "Sunset" plays skillfully with those ideas.

Bruce Willis stars as Tom Mix, the actual star of hundreds of silent Westerns in the years before the talkie was invented in 1927. In the opening scene this Mix does one of those things the hero always did in a Mix Western - save the fair young heroine trapped in a runaway stagecoach. He shoots the bad guys, stops the horses, kisses the girl. Plots weren't too complex in those days.

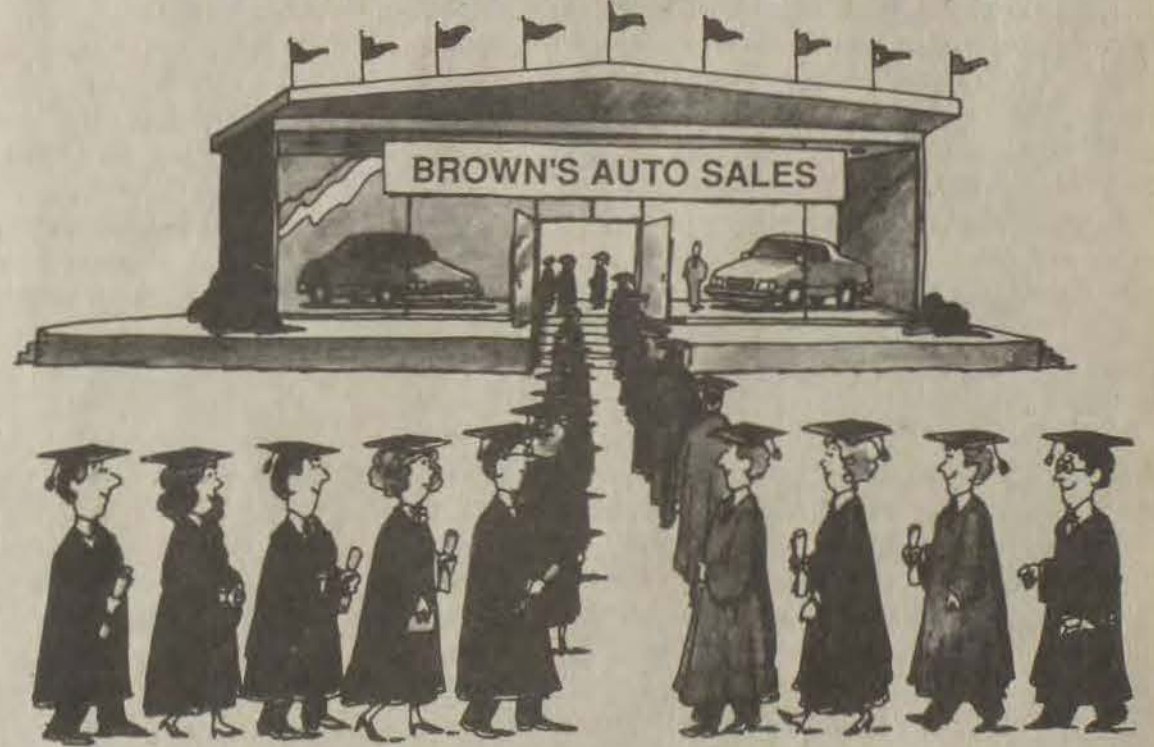
As a star, Mix is unrivaled in Hollywood, but the studio head, Alfie Alperin (Malcolm McDowell), is worried about the advent of sound, and so proposes a new script. They'll film the story of

gunslinger Wyatt Earp, and hire Earp as technical consultant. The publicity will be sensational. But Earp (played by James Garner) soon has more on his hands than posing for stills. Alfie turns out to be a sadistic murderer, even though he plays a former silent film comic called The Happy Hobo. If this sounds like Chaplin's "The Tramp," it's meant to. Mix and Earp team up to solve the murder, which involves several other killings, a brothel where all the girls look like movie stars and a corrupt chief of police.

It's all a little preposterous - but also delightful, on several levels. Edwards, who showed no great respect for Hollywood in films such as "S.O.B.," gets in his digs. One scene that includes several murders is set in the lobby of the hotel where the first Academy Awards are taking place, and as each victim is shot, applause echoes from the next room. Think that's not a comment on the lifestyles of the rich and famous?

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POST OFFICE MURALS: A LEGACY OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION

By MARGERY BYERS
Smithsonian News Service

In 1939, New Deal artist Edward (Buk) Ulreich was told by officials in Washington, D.C., that the mural he proposed for a Safford, Ariz., post office would instead be placed in a building in New Rockford, N.D. "I hope the people of North Dakota will enjoy the Arizona cowboys," Ulreich replied.

Not to be deterred, Washington at first stuck to its decision. "I am convinced," an official answered, "...you will be able to make adjustments necessary to distinguish North Dakota cowboys from those of Arizona." Ulreich won the skirmish, however, and his final design was an Indian mural—"the name itself (Dakota) being the proper name of the Sioux," he explained.

Ulreich's story is just one of the more humorous tales to come to light as a result of an exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art. "Special Delivery: Murals for the New Deal Era," on view through Sept. 11 in Washington, D.C., will be circulated in late 1989 and 1990 to museums across the nation.

These 70 paintings, sculptures and drawings from the museum's permanent collection are studies for murals commissioned through the Treasury Department's "New Deal" program to decorate post offices and other federal buildings. Unlike the Works Progress Administration Federal Art Project, which supported unemployed artists, the Treasury's Section of Painting and Sculpture held regional and national competitions, and all entries were judged on merit, not need.

"The works created by these artists reflect a remarkable sensitivity to the towns' self-image," says Virginia H. Mecklenburg, curator of the exhibition. "Without compromising quality, they capture grassroots ideals and values that local patrons believed would have enduring meaning for themselves and for future generations."

The murals that flowed from this program were in marked contrast to the more commonly remembered gloomy images of America during the Great Depression: bread lines and soup kitchens, the foreclosing of farms and homes, men selling apples and pencils to support their families. During these same years, scores of artists working on hundreds of mural projects across the land depicted nostalgic and historic views of America—the majority of them recalling happier and more peaceful days.

Warned by officials that abstract paintings would not be tolerated by the American public, artists produced realistic designs related to the past or present history of local communities or to some aspect of the postal service. The murals explored the vitality of the nation's heritage in homespun scenes that traced special moments in life. There were hunters and riveters, apple and cotton pickers, dog sled teams and steamboats, festivals and harvests, the settling and building of new communities.

Closely supervised, artists were required to submit designs and photographs for approval four times during a project. Partial payment was made at each stage, and the final check to the artist depended on the mural being approved by the postmaster and then installed.

It was not only the officials in Washington, D.C., who exerted influence on the artists' projects. For perhaps the first time in American history, citizens were asked to voice their views about proper subjects and styles for local wall paintings. Artists consulted with postmasters and community leaders whose opinions were freely given. But agreement was not always easily reached

about what should be depicted. In one town, the postmaster preferred a covered wagon and oxen, a postal clerk favored the development of the mail service, and a prominent lawyer/farmer wanted to see the farmer dignified. The artist submitted five designs—and the farm scene was chosen.

On occasion—as with the Ulreich painting—murals originally planned for one town were later proposed for another locale—not always successfully. In Iowa, a riverboat design submitted for Marion was thought appropriate for Hamburg—until the Hamburg postmaster disagreed and the town's annual flower festival was substituted as the theme of its mural.

Because Indian life is the earliest chapter in the American saga, many paintings portrayed native culture and hardship. The mural in the Oglesby, Ill., post office documented the battle in which the Pottawatomies drove the Illini to a 100-foot summit—later known as Starved Rock—where the Illini, without food or water, perished. In Elizabethtown, Pa., the mural was of an Indian village that existed centuries earlier near the site of the new post office building.

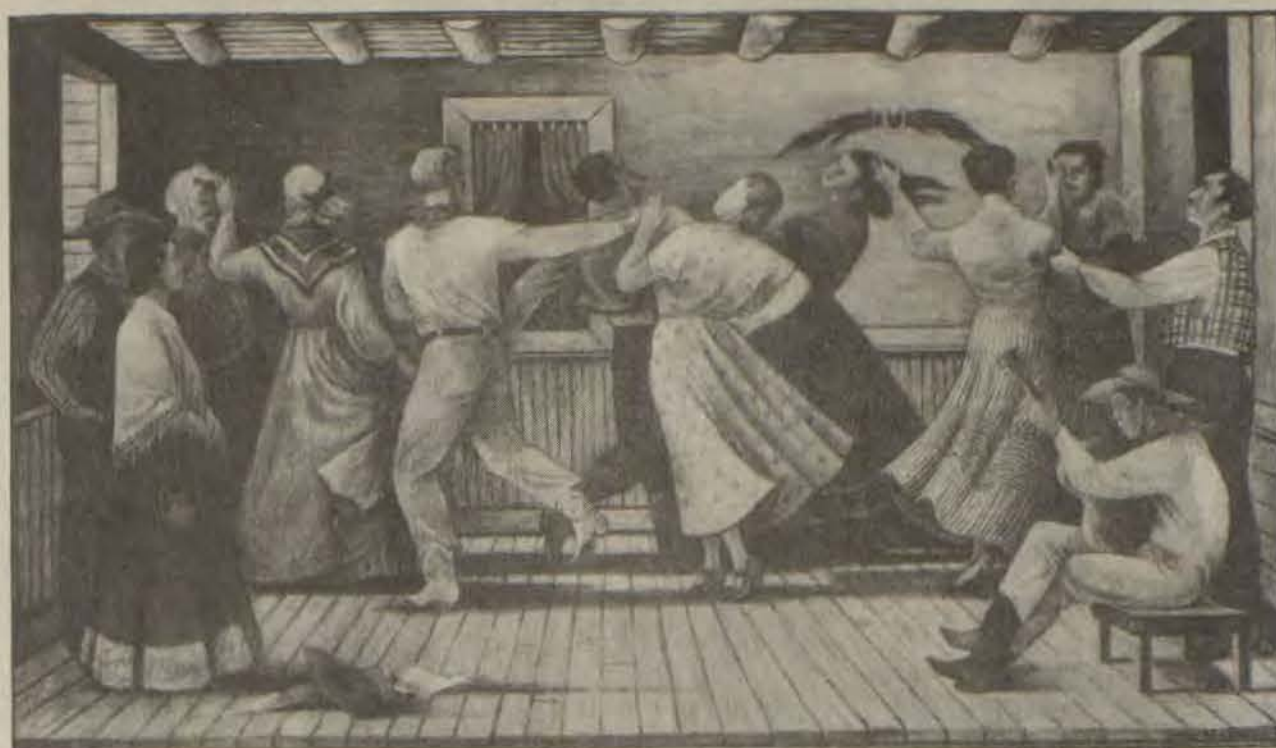
Westward expansion was the subject of a Knoxville, Iowa, mural that depicted the Oct. 11, 1845, opening of a tract of land purchased from the Indians. By the governor's decree, no settler could cross the boundary line until midnight—a time signaled by the firing of guns. "Covered wagons drawn by oxen rattled over the rough ground," a local paper reported. "Shouts of excited drivers mingled with the yells of men on horseback carrying torches, flaring in the wind. Small children clinging to their mothers whimpered in terror. Later, as the campfires were built and stakes driven in the ground and the oxen unyoked, a new chapter in Iowa history had been written."

Although most projects went smoothly, there were amusing or occasionally heart-breaking tales of confusion and conflict. When Wendell Jones was commissioned to paint a mural for the Cairo, Ill., post office and courthouse, proud townspeople told him that despite periodic Mississippi River flooding, "not a drop of water ever got in the streets."

In his mural "Sandbagging the Bulkheads," Jones hoped to convey the epic heroism of people joining together to protect their city. His design had been approved in Washington but Cairo citizens—perhaps embarrassed by the imprudent location of their city—rebelled against this permanent reminder of a recurring threat. The completed mural never was installed and subsequently has been lost, but the study for this painting is in the collection of the National Museum of American Art.

The uproar over Jenne Magafan's "Cowboy Dance"—a mural for the Anson, Texas, post office—had a more humorous twist. Visiting the town, Magafan learned of the annual cowboy dance where "people rig themselves up in the costumes of their grandparents and have a ball in the good old Western style. The jitterbug stuff is forgotten and the Western square dance predominates."

Magafan's sketch received approval but, in one corner of the mural, she added a jug to convey the festive mood. In 1941, when the mural was installed, a local newspaper expressed the town's shock and outrage: "Throughout the history of Anson there has never been an open saloon nor did (Magafan) know that the people of Anson continue to vote against liquor stores. Had the artist known this, perhaps she would have omitted the obnoxious jug... Evidently the artist had never contacted



"Cowboy Dance" painted in 1940 by Jenne Magafan (1915-1952) is a study for a New Deal project mural for the Anson, Texas, post office.



"Building St. Johns" is a study for a St. Johns, Ore., post office mural. The work was created in 1935 by John Ballator during a New Deal project.

Smithsonian News Service Photos
courtesy of the National Museum of American Art



"Apple Pickers," a 1937 study for a Department of Interior mural, was painted in 1937 by Nicolai Cikovsky (1894-1984).

a real cowboy or she would have known a real cowboy would not be seen with a woman who would go with a drinking man."

In most communities, however, the citizens were enthusiastic about the murals. When William Bunn received a commission for the Hickman, Ky., post office, he wrote that his would be "the most perfect picture of Mississippi River packets ever painted." In the foreground, he placed the J.M. White, which the local newspaper called "the finest boat that ever churned the Mississippi." The postmaster, who was pleased with the work, reported that the river men like the painting, too, and that one old-timer had lost his best friend when the river boat was destroyed by fire.

The artists also were proud of the murals they had created—and of the program. In 1942, artist Orr C. Fisher wrote a poignant and patriotic letter to Treasury officials. "It is my earnest hope that the (Painting and Sculpture) Section will not be dissolved on account of the war and our great struggle for freedom from hate and greed. One thing I feel sure is that the work of the Section and of the artists will be remembered as long as our beloved America is remembered and may that be as long as civilization endures."

Although the lifespan of the project—from 1934 to 1943—was short, murals remain on view in federal buildings throughout the country, a reminder of a brighter vision of America seen during the dark days of the Depression.

WEDNESDAY 5/25/88

MORNING

- 9:00 **33** (1) **Wonderful World of Disney: The Boy and the Bronco Buster**
- 10:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Second Sight: A Love Story'** A woman, through stubborn independence and a sense of humor, comes to terms with her blindness and the challenges that her lover poses for her. Elizabeth Montgomery, Barry Newman, Nicholas Pryor. 1984.

AFTERNOON

- 2:05 **17** **Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs** (2 hrs., 50 min.) (Live)
- 3:30 **22** (5) **Boy Under the Ice** The story of an 11-year-old boy who spent at least 40 minutes submerged in an icy river.

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** (3) **3** **6** **News**
13 (4) **Current Affair**
22 (5) **roughing it**
33 (1) **Doctor Who Part 5 of 6**
57 (2) **MTN News**
- 6:05 **17** **Alice**
- 6:30 **3** (3) **NBC News (CC)**
8 (6) **13** (4) **ABC News (CC)**
22 (5) **33** (1) **Nightly Business Report**
57 (2) **CBS News (CC)**
- 6:35 **17** **Carol Burnett and Friends**
- 7:00 **3** (3) **PM Magazine** Featured: Robin Williams; bridal fashions.
8 (6) **People's Court**
13 (4) **Gimme a Break!**
22 (5) **In Search of a Winner**
33 (1) **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
57 (2) **Gunsmoke**
17 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:05 **3** (3) **Hollywood Squares**
- 7:35 **8** (6) **The Judge (CC)**
13 (4) **Facts of Life**
22 (5) **Kentucky Afield**
17 **Sanford and Son**
- 8:00 **3** (3) **Aaron's Way (CC)** While Sarah thrives in the quilt-making business, Aaron struggles to find work. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 8** (6) **13** (4) **Growing Pains (CC)** Jason and Maggie resort to drastic measures to make sure Mike completes an important English assignment. (R)
- 22** (5) **33** (1) **Hollywood Legends (CC)** Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Davis and Dyan Cannon reminisce about Natalie Wood. Narrator: George Segal. (60 min.)
57 (2) **Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour** Guests include guitarist Chet Atkins, comic Gary Muledeer, and juggler Wally Eastwood. (60 min.)
- 8:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'They Were Expendable'** The PT boats, used in fighting the Japanese in the Pacific during World War II, prove their importance. Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed. 1945. (Colorized Version)
- 8:30 **3** (3) **8** (6) **13** (4) **Head of the Class (CC)**

9:00 **3** (3) **Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC)** Molly's family receives unpleasant news at the reading of her family's will. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo)

6 (6) **13** (4) **Hooperman (CC)** A bored princess eludes Harry, who is supposed to be watching out for her. (R) (In Stereo)

22 (5) **33** (1) **American Playhouse: Land of Little Rain (CC)** A biographical portrait dramatizing the formative years of turn-of-the-century writer Mary Austin (Helen Hunt). (60 min.) (In Stereo)

57 (2) **Jake and the Fatman (CC)** Jake shadows an ex-girlfriend who's trying to get evidence on the man responsible for her father's death. (60 min.) (R)

9:30 **3** (3) **Cheers (CC)** Cliff sets out to prove that an orangutan could do a better job painting his apartment than Norm. (R) (In Stereo)

8 (6) **13** (4) **Royal Gala (CC)** From the London Palladium, this musical event, attended by the Prince and Princess of Wales, including performances by Robin Williams, Elton John and James Taylor. Hosts: David Frost and John Ritter. (90 min.)

10:00 **3** (3) **St. Elsewhere (CC)** Auschlander fights to prevent St. Eligius' closing; the Craigs' reconciliation appears doomed when Ellen accepts an out-of-town job; Fiscus cannot bring himself to leave for Nicaragua. (60 min.)

22 (5) **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
33 (1) **California Primary Debate**
57 (2) **Equalizer** An unemployed security specialist is forced to decode a computerized alarm system that he originally installed at a chemical plant. (60 min.) (R)

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

11:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Flying Leathernecks'**

11:30 **3** (3) **Best of Carson (R)** (In Stereo)
8 (6) **13** (4) **Nightline (CC)**
57 (2) **Adderly**

12:00 **3** (3) **Fall Guy**
13 (4) **Entertainment Tonight**

12:30 **3** (3) **Late Night with David Letterman (R)** (In Stereo)
13 (4) **Jeffersons**

12:40 **57** (2) **MOVIE: 'Doctors' Private Lives'**
13 (4) **News (R)**

1:00 **13** (4) **News (R)**

1:20 **17** **MOVIE: '...All the Marbles'**

1:30 **3** (3) **Home Shopping Network** (4 hrs., 15 min.)
13 (4) **Hit Videos USA**
13 (4) **Hit Videos USA**

THURSDAY 5/26/88

MORNING

9:00 **33** (1) **Wonderful World of Disney: The Boy and the Bronco Buster**



TO HEAL A NATION

"To Heal a Nation," an NBC movie airing SUNDAY, MAY 29, stars Eric Roberts as Jan Scruggs, a Vietnam veteran who overcame personal and political opposition to help build the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Dog-pound Shuffle'** AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'The Girl Who Knew Too Much'** A free-lance adventurer is hired by the CIA to find the killer of an assassinated syndicate boss. Adam West, Nancy Kwan, Nehemiah Persoff. 1969.

3:30 **22** (5) **Decision 1788**

EVENING

6:00 **3** (3) **8** (6) **News**
13 (4) **Current Affair**
22 (5) **GED**
33 (1) **Doctor Who Part 6 of 6**
57 (2) **MTN News**

6:05 **17** **Alice**

6:30 **3** (3) **NBC News (CC)**
8 (6) **13** (4) **ABC News (CC)**
22 (5) **33** (1) **Nightly Business Report**
57 (2) **CBS News (CC)**

HABIT REVIEW

Capra as propagandist: It's a wonderful fight

By Denise Gorga

Say the name Frank Capra, and most people remember "It's a Wonderful Life." The 1946 film's syrupy narrative and aw-gosh mores are emblematic of Capra's sentimental style — so much so that postwar audiences rendered it a flop, preferring musicals and comedies to Capra's tear-jerking fables.



Frank Capra

But there's a side to Frank Capra that many moviegoers did not see. As an enlisted officer during World War II, Capra directed a film series for the U.S. War Department entitled "Why We Fight." The seven one-hour films, which were required viewing for U.S. servicemen, are now airing on The Arts and Entertainment Network. The third episode, "Divide and Conquer," airs Wednesday, June 1.

The episode focuses on the Nazi invasions of Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France. But since most of propaganda's impact lies

in its pithiness, Capra's use of combat footage and battle diagrams is more like a history lesson than a dose of patriotica for departing GIs. Capra symbolizes Nazi propaganda as a radio tower emitting "lies": Words ripple out of the tower to the rest of Europe. The film describes German tactics at the Maginot Line: bands, taunting broadcasts, poems and "friendly" notes sent to the French via balloon.

While the films do not admit to being propaganda, they are. And when it comes to portraying the enemy as contemptible, Capra's talent becomes evident. Hitler is compared to John Dillinger, with the suggestion that law enforcement handled the former, but there are no global police to stop "Gangster Adolf." Animated swastikas swarm over the wall of a castle that represents France. The Nazi offensive is illustrated with serpentine black arrows that engulf troops and countries like a flood of black ink.

"When a people loses its faith in its own ideas, it is ripe for the insidious words of the devil," says the film's narrator, actor Walter Huston. Capra's intent was to inject a moral imperative into truckloads of fresh-scrubbed GIs. While much of "Divide and Conquer" comes across as a wartime travelogue, Capra manages to transcend his medium with a message — propaganda, but a message nonetheless.

6:35 **17** **Carol Burnett and Friends**

7:00 **3** (3) **PM Magazine** Featured: Michael Gross ("Family Ties"); turning real-life stories into TV dramas.

8 (6) **People's Court**
13 (4) **Gimme a Break!**
22 (5) **Innovation**
33 (1) **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**

57 (2) **Gunsmoke**
17 **Andy Griffith**
3 (3) **Hollywood Squares**

8 (6) **The Judge (CC)**
13 (4) **Facts of Life**
22 (5) **World Beat**
17 **Sanford and Son**

7:05 **3** (3) **Cosby Show (CC)** Clair takes Cliff to the first coed meeting of her book-discussion group but discovers that he hasn't read the entire book. (R) (In Stereo)

7:30 **8** (6) **13** (4) **Probe (CC)** Austin must prove the innocence of an ape accused of murder. (60 min.) (R)

22 (5) **American Playhouse: Strange Interlude** This series' seventh season begins with a three-part adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's 1929 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about a woman who marries another after her fiance fails to return from the war. (90 min.) Part 1 of 3.

33 (1) **Comrades (CC)** Life inside a Soviet army barracks is examined in this profile of 18-year-old recruit Valera Krylov. (60 min.) (R)

57 (2) **48 Hours** A report on the men and women of America's armed forces who are prepared to go to war. (60 min.)

8:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Sands of Iwo Jima'** An officer's son has no liking for the traditions of the Marine Corps but under the stress of battle, a tough sergeant makes him see otherwise. John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara. 1949. (Colorized Version)

3 (3) **Different World (CC)** Denise is worried that her grandfather will learn that she's involved in a homecoming prank. (R) (In Stereo)

8:30 **3** (3) **News (R)**
13 (4) **Home Shopping Network** (4 hrs., 15 min.)
13 (4) **Hit Videos USA**

9:00 **3** (3) **Cheers (CC)** Woody, dressed up as Mark Twain for a local theatre production, walks into the bar and captures the heart of a senior citizen. (R) (In Stereo)

8 (6) **13** (4) **Hotel**
33 (1) **Mystery! The Black Tower (CC)** Maggie, snubbed by Wilfred, plots revenge. (60 min.) Part 5 of 6.
57 (2) **MOVIE: 'Nairobi Affair'**

9:30 **3** (3) **Night Court (CC)** Harry winds up in a holding tank after trying to keep his stepfather and another man out of a mental hospital. Guest star Mel Torme. (R)

22 (5) **Michael's Progress** The difficulties faced by a deaf pupil in a hearing classroom are examined in this profile of Columbia University Law School student Michael Tecklenburg.

10:00 **3** (3) **L.A. Law (CC)** Brackman awaits the results of his AIDS blood test. Van Owen warns a stripper about pursuing a case against three lawyers who manhandled her. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

8 (6) **13** (4) **ABC News Special (CC)** "Omnibus" with host Beverly Sills. Highlights include a lecture on color and lighting by Bernardo Bertolucci and Vittorio Storaro; Sam Donaldson reviews the upcoming Moscow summit. (60 min.)

22 (5) **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
33 (1) **MOVIE: 'Terror by Night'**

10:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Tony Rome'** A private eye searches for stolen jewels. Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John, Richard Conte. 1967.

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

11:30 **3** (3) **Best of Carson (R)** (In Stereo)
8 (6) **13** (4) **Nightline (CC)**
57 (2) **Night Heat** Giambone refuses to believe that a failing industrialist took his own life. (70 min.) (R)

12:00 **3** (3) **Fall Guy**
13 (4) **Entertainment Tonight** Harry Belafonte discusses his new album; the "Roots" sequel. (In Stereo)

12:20 **17** **MOVIE: 'The Detective'** A tough New York City detective investigates the brutal murder of a young homosexual. Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Ralph Meeker. 1968.

12:30 **3** (3) **Late Night with David Letterman (R)** (In Stereo)
13 (4) **Jeffersons**

12:40 **57** (2) **MOVIE: 'Side By Side'** Senior citizens face resistance when they pool their talents to produce a line of clothing for the elderly. Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Danny Thomas. 1988. (R)

1:00 **13** (4) **News (R)**

1:30 **3** (3) **Home Shopping Network** (4 hrs., 15 min.)
13 (4) **Hit Videos USA**

2:35 **17** **MOVIE: 'Death Wish'** After his wife is killed and his daughter brutally assaulted, a law-abiding citizen turns vigilante. Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia. 1974.

4:35 **17** **Hogan's Heroes**

FRIDAY

5/27/88

MORNING

9:00 **33** (1) **Wonderful World of Disney: Pluto's Day** (60 min.)

10:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler'** After a grinding automobile crash, a potential presidential candidate is taken to a mysterious clinic. Angie Dickinson, Bradford Dillman, James Daly. 1971.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** **MOVIE: 'Red Mountain'**

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 3 3 6** News
13 4 Current Affair
22 5 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors
33 11 Doctor Who: Rescue Part 1 of 2
37 2 MTN News
 6:05 **17** Alice
 6:30 **3 3 3** NBC News (CC)
8 6 13 3 ABC News (CC)
22 3 33 11 Nightly Business Report
37 2 CBS News (CC)
 6:35 **17** Carol Burnett and Friends
 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
 Featured: Jim Davis, creator of the Garfield character; a report on aging
8 6 People's Court
13 4 Gimme a Break!
22 5 Education Notebook
33 11 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
37 2 Gunsmoke
37 2 Andy Griffith
 7:30 **3 3** Hollywood Squares
3 6 The Judge (CC)
13 4 Facts of Life
22 5 Comment on Kentucky
17 Sanford and Son
3 3 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes
3 6 13 3 Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki takes on a cereal company president whose product doesn't live up to its advertising. (R)
22 5 Frontline/Time Special With Judy Woodruff: The Defense of Europe (CC)
33 11 Washington Week in Review (CC)
37 2 Beauty and the Beast (CC) The discovery of a lost pirate's treasure brings greed and jealousy to the Tunnel World, as well as danger to Catherine. (60 min.) (R)
 8:05 **17** NBA Playoffs: Conference Final Game. Teams to be announced (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 8:30 **3 6 13 4** Full House (CC) Danny and his family are chosen to make a promotional announcement to boost ratings at the TV station where Danny works
33 11 Wall Street Week: From Montreal: The Canadian Outlook
 9:00 **3 3** Sonny Spoon (CC) (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
3 6 13 4 Mr. Belvedere (CC) George's job may be on the line after he delivers an unsavory commentary about "The Star-Spangled Banner" during a broadcast.
22 5 Washington Week in Review (CC)
33 11 Innovation
37 2 Irving Berlin's 100th Birthday (CC) Frank Sinatra, Leonard Bernstein, Walter Cronkite, Ray Charles, Willie Nelson and Joe Williams are among the performers scheduled to pay tribute to the legendary composer. (2 hrs.)
 9:30 **3 6 13 4** I Married Dora (CC) Peter's boss announces his retirement and quickly becomes a problem for the Farrells when he begins to hang around their home. (R)
22 5 Wall Street Week: From Montreal: The Canadian Outlook
33 11 McLaughlin Group



SALUTE TO JACK LEMMON

Jack Lemmon is the guest of honor at "The 16th Annual American Film Institute Life Achievement Award: A Salute to Jack Lemmon," which airs **MONDAY, MAY 30** on CBS. Julie Andrews, Lemmon's co-star in "That's Life!" hosts the special.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 10:00 **3 3** Miami Vice
8 6 13 4 20/20 (CC) (60 min.)
22 5 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
33 11 Statewide
37 2 Gunsmoke
 10:20 **17** Three Stooges
 10:30 **33 11** Club Date: Papa John Creach
 11:00 **3 3 3 6 13 4 22**
5 5 2 News
 11:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 11:30 **3 3** Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC)
37 2 American Bandstand (In Stereo)
 12:00 **8 6** Fall Guy
13 4 Entertainment Tonight Interview: Hall & Oates. Also, Liza Minnelli's new TV special. (In Stereo)
 12:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 12:30 **3 3** Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
13 4 Friday the 13th: The Series A debt-ridden gambler hopes to hit the jackpot with a strange and murderous procedure involving tattoos. (60 min.) (R)
37 2 Fan Club Scheduled: actor Corey Feldman ("The Lost Boys"), Cutting Crew, Tommy Chong, the Temptations, skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner. (R)
 1:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 1:30 **3 3** Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
13 4 Pentecost Today
 2:00 **13 4** News (R)
 2:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 2:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) Continued.
13 4 Hit Videos USA
13 4 Hit Videos USA
 3:00 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 3:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 4:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)

SATURDAY

5/28/88

MORNING

- 5:05 **17** Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 5:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Network (90 min.) Continued
 6:00 **13 4** Omni Presents **17** Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
 6:30 **13 4** Town Crier
17 Between the Lines
3 3 Saturday Report
13 4 Transformers
17 Gunsmoke
 7:05 **3 3** Alvin and the Chipmunks
8 6 Wild Kingdom
13 4 Weekend Special (CC) A 10-year-old boy applies for the job of a Western crime boss. (R)
 7:30 **3 3** I'm Telling!

- 8:00 **3 3** Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
8 6 13 4 Little Clowns of Happytown (CC)
22 5 Sesame Street (CC)
33 11 Fresh Fields
37 2 Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
 8:05 **17** Bonanza
 8:30 **3 3** Smurfs (CC)
8 6 13 4 Pound Puppies (CC)
33 11 Never the Twain
37 2 Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
 9:00 **8 6 13 4** My Pet Monster (CC)
22 5 Computer Chronicles
33 11 Executive Stress
37 2 National Geographic Explorer
 9:30 **8 6 13 4** Little Wizards (CC)
22 5 American Interests
33 11 Are You Being Served?
 10:00 **3 3** ALF (CC)
8 6 13 4 Real Ghostbusters (CC)
22 5 Learn to Read
33 11 Open All Hours
37 2 Pee-wee's Playhouse
 10:30 **3 3** Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)
22 5 Joy of Painting: Bright Autumn Trees
33 11 Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)
37 2 Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
 11:00 **3 3** Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock (CC)
8 6 13 4 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
22 5 American Playhouse: Strange Inter-
33 11 Make Yourself at Home
37 2 Kidsongs (R) (In Stereo)
 11:05 **17** NWA Pro Wrestling
 11:30 **3 3** New Archies (CC)
8 6 13 4 Flintstone Kids (CC)
33 11 This Old House (CC) (R)
37 2 Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **4 3** Foofer (CC)
8 6 Animal Crack-Ups
13 4 America's Top Ten
33 11 Victory Garden (CC)
37 2 Wrestling: U.S.A. Championship
 12:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster' Godzilla, Mothra and Rodan unite to defend earth from Ghidrah, a fire-breathing dragon. Yosuke Natsuki, Yuriko Hoshi, Eiko Wakabayashi. 1965.
 12:30 **3 3** I'm Telling!

- 3 3** Health Show
13 4 American Bandstand (In Stereo)
22 5 Discoveries Underwater (CC) (60 min.) Part 8 of 8
33 11 Woodwright's Shop
 1:00 **3 3** Gateway/Mindpower
3 6 PGA Golf: Memorial Tournament Third Round From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. (2 hrs.) (Live)
33 11 Doctor Who
37 2 Greatest Sports Legends
 1:30 **13 4** Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
22 5 California Primary Debate
37 2 This Week in Motorsports
 2:00 **3 3** Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage San Francisco Giants at Philadelphia Phillies or Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (3 hrs.) (Live)
13 4 Wrestling: USA Championship
37 2 Inside Pro Baseball
 2:05 **17** MOVIE: 'They Were Expendable'
 2:30 **33 11** Newton's Apple (CC)
37 2 College Volleyball: NCAA Men's Championships (60 min.) (Taped)

- 3:00 **3 3 13 4** Pro Bowlers Tour (Live)
33 11 Austin City Limits
 3:30 **22 5** Another Page
37 2 NBA Playoffs
 4:00 **22 5** GED
33 11 Golden Years of Television
 4:30 **8 6 13 4** Wide World of Sports Scheduled: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in Pre-Olympic Boxing (Taped) featuring fighters from the welterweight through the super heavyweight divisions, from Lake Tahoe, Calif.; World Weightlifting Championships (Taped) from Seoul, Korea; a live report on tomorrow's Indianapolis 500 auto race. (Taped). (90 min.) (Live)
22 5 GED
33 11 Yachting: Ultimate Yacht Race
22 5 Firing Line: Chile and a Novel Approach to Social Security
33 11 Wonderful World of Disney: Inside Donald Duck Professor Ludwig von Drake becomes Donald Duck's psychiatrist. (60 min.)
 5:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
 5:35 **17** Fishing with Orlando Wilson
37 2 Hee Haw (R)

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 3 3 6** News
13 4 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Actress Ali MacGraw; "Dynasty" co-stars Leann Hunley and Gordon Thomson; recording duo Ashford and Simpson. (60 min.)
22 5 Tony Brown's Journal
33 11 WonderWorks: Places Not Our Own
 6:05 **17** World Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 6:30 **3 3** NBC News
3 6 Concern
22 5 European Journal
 7:00 **3 3** Out of This World Evie's thrust into the public spotlight when the entire community discovers she's half-alien.
8 6 Hee Haw
13 4 Star Trek: The Next Generation (60 min.)
22 5 Horses
33 11 Profiles of Nature
37 2 WWF Wrestling Challenge
 7:05 **17** Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live)
 7:30 **3 3** We Got It Made Mickey and David mistakenly believe that Jay's about to die.
33 11 Wild America
 8:00 **3 3** Facts of Life (CC) Blair is stunned when her law-school study partner falls for Beverly Ann. (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Juarez
22 5 WonderWorks: Gryphon (CC)
33 11 MOVIE: 'The Horse Soldiers' A Union cavalry officer leads his men deep into Confederate territory to demolish a strategic railroad junction. John Wayne, William Holden, Constance Towers. 1959.
37 2 High Mountain Rangers An ambassador and a ski instructor come to the mountains, but Jesse finds clues that the instructor may be there to kill the ambassador. (60 min.) (R)
 8:30 **3 3** 227 (CC) Mary's fantasy about an Old West showdown closely parallels her actual feelings about the opening of a sleazy neighborhood bar. (In Stereo)
 9:00 **3 3** Golden Girls (CC) Dorothy makes her ex-husband jealous when she has an affair with his brother (McLean Stevenson). (R) (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Ohara
22 5 Mystery!: The Black Tower (CC)



ASK TONI

Tim Reid was a regular on '70s variety shows

By Toni Reinhold

Where have I seen Tim Reid besides on "Frank's Place"? - T.P., Barboursville, W.Va.



Tim Reid

Reid was a regular on "The Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Show" and "The Richard Pryor Show" before landing the role of disc jockey Gordon Sims, a.k.a. Venus Flytrap, on "WKRP in Cincinnati," which aired from 1978 to 1982. He also starred in the short-lived sitcom "Teachers Only" (1983) and played Marcel "Downtown" Brown on "Simon & Simon" (1983-87).

Were the guests on "This Is Your Life" really surprised that they had been chosen, or had they been told in advance? - M.B., New Paltz, N.Y.

This program, created and hosted by Ralph Edwards, honored both ordinary people and celebrities by re-creating their pasts on national TV. Generally the guests were not told that they would be honored, and if they found out, their "life" was canceled. There were

a few exceptions, though. Comic Eddie Cantor was told in advance because he had a heart condition, and no one wanted to shock him. Singer Lillian Roth was told because her lifelong battle with alcoholism was considered very personal.

What is the title of the movie in which Doris Day played a woman who had lobsters to sell, but the railroad delayed a shipment, causing her great concern? Who were Day's co-stars? - A.E.L., Hastings, Newfoundland
 You're thinking of "It Happened to Jane" (1959), which also starred Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Steve Forrest and Teddy Rooney. The film was also released as "Twinkle and Shine." By the way, for all of you fans who have asked for Day's address: Write to her at Box 223163, Carmel, CA 93922.

What is the name of the boy who played Jean Arthur's son in "Shane"? Is he the same fellow who played opposite Paul Newman in "Hud"? - M.D., Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada
 Brandon de Wilde played Billy in "Shane" (1953), and 10 years later appeared with Newman, Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas in "Hud."

(Send your letters to Ask Toni, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies cannot be given.)

LIZA MINNELLI

Ryan O'Neal and Liza Minnelli have a bittersweet reunion in one of three mini-drama segments in her latest special, "Liza Minnelli in 'Sam Found Out: A Triple Play,'" which airs **TUESDAY, MAY 31** on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 57 2 Tour of Duty
- 9:30 3 3 Amen (CC) Frye
- 9:50 17 Three Stooges
- 10:00 3 3 Hunter
- 8 6 13 4 Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser and Susan encounter a murderous motorcycle gang while on a Thanksgiving holiday. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 22 5 Austin City Limits (In Stereo)
- 33 11 MOVIE: 'The Suspect'
- 57 2 West 57th (60 min.)
- 10:05 17 Charlotte 600 Jamboree A special preview of the Charlotte World 600 auto race including interviews with drivers and celebrities attending the event. (60 min.)
- 11:00 3 3 8 6 57 2 News
- 18 4 MOVIE: 'Enter the Dragon'
- 22 5 Channel Crossings: Visos: A Field Research on 7 Dreams
- 11:05 17 Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 11:20 57 2 Sports Spectrum
- 11:30 3 3 Saturday Night Live (90 min.) (In Stereo)
- 8 6 WWF Wrestling Spotlight
- 11:45 57 2 America's Top Ten
- 12:05 17 Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 12:15 57 2 Marblehead Manor (CC)
- 12:30 8 6 Star Search (60 min.)
- 1:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
- 13 4 Entertainment This Week Interview: actress Jacqueline Bisset. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 1:05 17 Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 2:00 13 4 ABC News (CC)
- 2:05 17 Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 2:15 13 4 Solid Gold in Concert (In Stereo)
- 3:05 17 Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 3:15 13 4 Hit Videos USA
- 4:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.) Continued.
- 13 4 Hit Videos USA
- 4:05 17 Night Tracks

SUNDAY

5/29/88

MORNING

- 5:05 17 Night Tracks (In Stereo)
- 6:00 3 3 TV Chapel
- 8 6 News Special (CC) Coverage of President Reagan's arrival in the Soviet Union for the scheduled summit meeting, from Moscow. (2 hrs.)
- 13 4 Pentecost Today
- 17 World Tomorrow

- 6:30 3 3 Music and the Spoken Word
- 13 4 What Does the Bible Plainly Say?
- 17 It Is Written
- 7:00 3 3 Robert Schuller
- 13 4 James Kennedy
- 17 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
- 7:30 13 4 James Robison
- 57 2 It's Your Business
- 8:00 3 3 Sunday Today
- 13 4 Jerry Falwell
- 17 Flintstones
- 22 5 Mister Rogers (R)
- 33 11 Bobby Jones Gospel Show
- 57 2 Ark
- 8:30 8 6 Day of Discovery
- 17 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
- 22 5 Sesame Street (CC). (R)
- 33 11 Bobby Jones Gospel Show
- 57 2 Biblical Viewpoints
- 9:00 8 6 Ernest Angley
- 13 4 Kenneth Copeland
- 33 11 GED
- 57 2 First Baptist Church
- 9:05 17 Flintstones
- 9:30 3 3 Kenneth Copeland
- 22 5 OWL/TV (CC). (In Stereo)
- 33 11 GED
- 57 2 Sunday Morning Joined in Progress

- 9:35 17 Andy Griffith
- 10:00 8 6 Christian Lifestyle Magazine
- 13 4 R.A. West
- 22 5 Shalom Sesame: The Land of Israel (R)
- 33 11 Wild America
- 10:05 17 Good News
- 10:30 3 3 Oral Roberts
- 8 6 Sybervision Weight Control
- 13 4 Biblical Viewpoints
- 22 5 Newton's Apple
- 33 11 Bodywatch (CC)
- 57 2 Revival Tabernacle
- 10:35 17 MOVIE: 'Man From Alamo' A sole survivor of the Alamo discovers that American renegades dressed as Mexican soldiers were responsible for the massacre. Glenn Ford, Julie Adams. 1953.
- 11:00 3 3 Meet the Press (CC)
- 8 6 13 4 Indianapolis 500
- 22 5 WonderWorks: Gryphon (CC)
- 33 11 Victory Garden (CC)
- 57 2 Gateway Gospel
- 11:30 33 11 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors



HEAD OF THE CLASS

When Darlene (Robin Givens, I.) and Sarah (Kimberly Russell) vie for the attentions of a new guy, the rivalry threatens their friendship, on ABC's "Head of the Class." The ABC sitcom airs **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.** (Rebroadcast)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 3 Gateway/Mindpower
- 22 5 Modern Maturity
- 33 11 Pizza Gourmet
- 57 2 Headlines on Trial (R)
- 12:20 17 Auto Racing: Charlotte World 600 From Charlotte, N.C. (3 hrs.) (Live)
- 12:30 22 5 Comment on Kentucky (R)
- 33 11 Collectors
- 57 2 Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
- 1:00 3 3 Tennis: French Open (Early Rounds) From Stade Roland Garros in Paris. (2 hrs.) (Same-day Tape)
- 22 5 This Honorable Court
- 33 11 All That Bach
- 57 2 Wild Kingdom
- 1:30 57 2 Sports Sunday: LaLonde vs. Stewart Donny LaLonde vs. Leslie Stewart for the WBC Light Heavyweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Trinidad, West Indies; Trippix Men's and Women's Triathlon, from Oceanside, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Live)
- 2:00 8 6 13 4 Indianapolis 500 Continues (90 min.)
- 22 5 Searching for Justice: Three American Stories
- 33 11 Jacksonville Jazz Festival
- 3:00 3 3 Boxing: Jesse Benevides vs. James Pippas USBA Junior Featherweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Houston. (60 min.) (Live)
- 22 5 Glasnost at Riga: A Soviet-American Experiment in Citizen Diplomacy
- 33 11 Drawn-from-Nature
- 3:20 17 World 600 Continues (105 min.)
- 3:30 8 6 13 4 PGA Golf: Memorial Tournament, Final Round From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- 33 11 Take Charge!
- 57 2 NBA Playoffs: Western Conference Final Game four. Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- 4:00 3 3 SportsWorld Frank Tate vs. Sanderline Williams in a middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Houston. (2 hrs.) (Live)
- 22 5 Young Storytellers in Russia
- 33 11 Magic of Oil Painting
- 4:30 33 11 Joy of Painting
- 5:00 22 5 Firing Line: Higher Education Has Failed Democracy

- 33 11 John McLaughlin's One on One
- 5:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies
- 5:30 33 11 Tony Brown's Journal

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 News
- 13 4 Star Search (60 min.)
- 22 5 Victory Garden (CC)
- 33 11 Motorweek The Chrysler LeBaron convertible; consumer rights in auto accidents (Part 2 of 2); Mitsubishi's Galant Sedan and Mirage subcompact; James Dean's passion for cars.
- 57 2 Fishing Diary
- 6:30 3 3 NBC News
- 8 6 ABC News (CC)
- 17 New Leave it to Beaver Wally's wish comes true - Kelly and Duffy are breaking up.
- 22 5 Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)
- 33 11 Rod and Reel: Provo-Jewel of the Indies
- 57 2 Starting Gate
- 6:30 3 3 Our House (CC) (60 min.)
- 8 6 13 4 Disney Sunday Movie: Bride of Boogedy (CC) The celebration of a New England town's annual festival sparks the return of a mischievous 300-year-old spirit. (2 hrs.) (A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation)
- 17 MOVIE: 'The Catered Affair' Premiere A woman uses her husband's life savings to give her daughter the kind of wedding that she never had. Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds. 1956. (Colorized Version)
- 22 5 Kovels on Collecting
- 33 11 Mystery!: The Black Tower (CC) Maggie, snubbed by Wilfred, plots revenge. (60 min.) Part 5 of 6.
- 57 2 60 Minutes (CC) (60 min.)
- 7:30 22 5 Make Yourself at Home
- 8:00 3 3 Family Ties (CC) Alex takes over Mallroy's campaign for student-body president. (In Stereo)
- 22 5 Nature: Shadow of Fujisan (CC) A portrait of the crane. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3. (R) (In Stereo)
- 33 11 Nature: In the Shadow of Fujisan
- 57 2 Murder, She Wrote (CC) (60 min.)
- 8:30 3 3 Day by Day Brian calls off the children's field trip when Kate becomes depressed about the child-care business.
- 9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'To Heal a Nation' Premiere. (CC) Fact-

- 8 6 13 4 MOVIE: 'Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp. 1985
- 17 National Geographic Explorer
- 22 5 33 11 Masterpiece Theatre: Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy (CC)
- 57 2 MOVIE: 'Emma: Queen of the South Seas' A fact-based chronicle of the life and loves of the 19th-century Polynesian-American woman who influenced the course of colonialism in the South Pacific. Barbara Carrera, Steve Bisley, Hal Holbrook. 1988. Part 1 of 2.
- 10:00 22 5 Breakthrough at Reykjavik Actors reconstruct the October '86 summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in this documentary. (60 min.)
- 33 11 Firing Line: Mortimer Adler on the Closing of the American Mind
- 11:00 3 3 8 6 57 2 News
- 13 4 ABC News (CC)
- 17 Sports Page Talk-show focusing on major sports issues of the week. Hosted by John Wells.
- 22 5 WonderWorks (R)
- 11:15 13 4 Forum 19
- 11:30 3 3 Sea Hunt Jennifer's friend nearly drowns in an underwater magic act. (R)
- 8 6 ABC News (CC)
- 13 4 'Pentecost Today'
- 17 Jerry Falwell
- 57 2 CBS News
- 11:45 8 6 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
- 57 2 Weekend With Crook and Chase Interviews: comic-actor Joe Piscopo ("Dead Heat"), "Shakedown" co-stars Sam Elliott and Peter Weller.
- 12:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
- 13 4 PTL Club
- 12:30 17 World Tomorrow
- 1:00 13 4 Business World
- 17 Christian Children's Fund
- 1:30 13 4 Hit Videos USA
- 17 To Be Announced.
- 2:30 17 Larry Jones
- 3:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network (2 hrs., 45 min.) Continued.
- 13 4 Hit Videos USA
- 17 Save the Children
- 3:30 17 MOVIE: 'The Egg and I' When a city girl marries a chicken farmer, she struggles to cope with farm life and an assortment of eccentric neighbors. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main. 1947.

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 17 Varied Programs
- 5:45 3 3 Before Hours
- 6:00 3 3 NBC News
- 8 6 13 4 Jimmy Swaggart
- 17 Headline News
- 57 2 CBS News
- 3 3 News
- 8 6 ABC News (CC)
- 13 4 Assembly Echoes
- 17 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
- 6:45 13 4 ABC News Joined in Progress (CC)
- 33 11 Weather

IN THIS WEEK

Bowie's gift: reprising old hits for new audiences

By Paul Elie

"David Bowie: Glass Spider Tour," which airs Friday, June 3, shows that when it comes to programming rock, ABC still has a lot to learn from HBO.



David Bowie

The one-hour concert video is the first of three ABC music specials that all seem to take their cue from the cable network. But while the upcoming Billy Joel and Atlantic Records specials will essentially duplicate material that aired earlier this season on HBO, this one begs comparison with an older show: "Serious Moonlight," from 1984. That video aired not long after a wildly successful tour; this one is a year-old tape of a tour mounted to promote the hitless "Glass Spider" album. And it is buried in ABC's moribund Friday lineup, between "Perfect Strangers" and "20/20."

All this is unfortunate, because "Glass Spider" is a superb video. It opens with a slam-bang summary of Bowie's screen career: schmoozing with Johnny, singing with Bing, playing a grotesque in

"The Elephant Man." It's not hard to see why directors envisioned Bowie as rock's first video star.

The hour that follows, though, is not a video, but a straight-ahead filmed rock show. The stage, an immense neon spider, is less elaborate than on Bowie's recent coliseum tours. And his image-making seems at an all-time low. While Ziggy Stardust, The Thin White Duke and the sharp-dressed man of 1983 were self-conscious characters, this time Bowie appears as himself, in a canary jacket, then a black suit and red pajamas. The band, featuring '70s throb Peter Frampton on guitar, is tight and funky. Toni Basil's choreography features a troupe of Danskinned dancers, as on "Solid Gold." But Bowie sways through the crowd to an empty space, on his own.

The set list is predictable, but invitingly so, since Bowie's gift is in recreating old hits for new audiences. "Fame" is a soul stomp, with Bowie borrowing a line from "War": What's it good for? "Rebel Rebel" is a rave-up, with Frampton grinning through his solo. And "Heroes" is backed by film clips of Mao Tse-Tung, with Bowie looking like Max Headroom.

There are anomalies: "Jean Genie," about jailed, decadent gay playwright Jean Genet, and "White Light, White Heat," about mainlining heroin. Both songs passed by the ABC censors, who either weren't disturbed by the references, or just didn't understand.

7:00 (3) (3) Today (In Stereo)
 (8) (8) (13) (4) Good Morning America
 (11) Weather
 (17) This Morning

7:15 (22) (5) (11) Weather
 7:30 (8) (8) Good Morning America (CC)
 (22) (5) Captain Kangaroo
 (11) Weather
 (11) Weather
 8:00 (22) (5) (11) Sesame Street (CC)
 (17) Beverly Hillbillies
 8:30 (8) (8) Good Morning America (CC)
 (17) Bewitched
 9:00 (3) (3) High Rollers
 (6) (6) Who's the Boss? (R)
 (13) (4) PTL Club
 (22) (5) Varied Programs
 (17) (2) Trapper John, M.D.

9:05 (17) Little House on the Prairie
 9:30 (3) (3) Scrabble
 (8) (8) Facts of Life
 10:00 (3) (3) Sale of the Century
 (8) (8) Sally Jessy Raphael
 (13) (4) 700 Club
 (11) (11) Varied Programs
 (17) (2) \$25,000 Pyramid
 10:05 (17) Movie
 10:30 (3) (3) Classic Concentration
 (17) (2) Card Sharks
 11:00 (3) (3) Wheel of Fortune
 (8) (8) Ryan's Hope
 (17) (2) Dating Game
 (17) (2) Price is Right
 11:30 (3) (3) Win, Lose or Draw
 (8) (8) Home
 (13) (4) Matchmaker

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) (3) Super Password
 (8) (8) (17) (2) News
 (13) (4) Ryan's Hope
 (22) (5) Varied Programs
 (11) (11) Sesame Street
 (17) Perry Mason
 12:30 (3) (3) News
 (8) (8) (13) (4) Loving
 (17) (2) Young and the Restless
 1:00 (3) (3) Days of Our Lives
 (8) (8) (13) (4) All My Children
 (11) (11) Varied Programs
 1:05 (17) Movie
 1:30 (17) (2) Bold and the Beautiful
 2:00 (3) (3) Another World
 (8) (8) (13) (4) One Life to Live
 (17) (2) As the World Turns
 3:00 (3) (3) Santa Barbara
 (8) (8) (13) (4) General Hospital
 (17) (2) Guiding Light
 3:05 (17) Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
 3:30 (11) Sesame Street (CC)
 3:35 (17) Flintstones
 4:00 (3) (3) Mr. Cartoon
 (8) (8) Win, Lose or Draw
 (13) (4) The Judge (CC)
 (22) (5) Sesame Street (CC)
 (17) (2) My Three Sons
 (17) Flintstones
 4:30 (3) (3) Double Dare (CC)
 (8) (8) Divorce Court
 (13) (4) Newlywed Game
 (11) (11) Mister Rogers
 (17) (2) Leave It to Beaver
 4:35 (17) Brady Bunch
 5:00 (3) (3) Family Ties
 (8) (8) Geraldo
 (13) (4) M*A*S*H
 (22) (5) Mister Rogers
 (11) (11) Reading Rainbow (CC) (R)
 (17) (2) I Love Lucy
 5:05 (17) Munsters
 5:30 (3) (3) Cheers

(13) (4) (17) (2) News
 (22) (5) Reading Rainbow (CC) (R)
 (11) (11) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
 5:35 (17) Laverne & Shirley

MONDAY
5/30/88
MORNING

9:00 (11) (11) Wonderful World of Disney: Adventures With Mickey (60 min.)
 10:05 (17) MOVIE: 'They Were Expendable' The PT boats, used in fighting the Japanese in the Pacific during World War II, prove their importance. Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed, 1945. (Colorized Version)

AFTERNOON

1:05 (17) Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 50 min.) (Live)
 3:00 (17) (2) NBA Playoffs: Eastern Conference Final Game four. Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

EVENING

6:00 (3) (3) (8) (8) News
 (13) (4) Current Affair
 (22) (5) Roughing It
 (11) (11) Doctor Who: Rescue Part 2 of 2
 (17) (2) MTN News
 6:05 (17) New Leave It to Beaver
 6:30 (3) (3) NBC News (CC)
 (8) (8) (13) (4) ABC News (CC)
 (22) (5) (11) Nightly Business Report
 (17) (2) CBS News (CC)
 6:35 (17) Carol Burnett and Friends
 7:00 (3) (3) PM Magazine
 (8) (8) People's Court
 (13) (4) Gimme a Break!
 (22) (5) Wild America (CC) A profile of the wild mink.
 (11) (11) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (17) (2) Share the Pride Knox County
 7:05 (17) Andy Griffith
 7:30 (3) (3) Hollywood Squares
 (8) (8) The Judge (CC)
 (13) (4) Facts of Life
 (22) (5) DeGrassi Junior High (CC)
 (17) (2) Marshal Dillon
 (17) Andy Griffith
 7:35 (3) (3) Alf (CC) Willie and Alf hop on board a freight train in search of adventure. (R) (In Stereo)
 8:00 (8) (8) (13) (4) Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets or another game to be announced (3 hrs.) (Live)
 (22) (5) Nova (CC) A (11) Adventure: Ring of Fire (CC) The Blairs experience an erupting volcano, mystical powers and conscious death as they explore Java, Bali and the Celebes Islands. (60 min.) Part 3 of 4.
 (17) (2) Kate & Allie (CC) In a fantasy sequence, an adult Chip takes his son back to the Greenwich Village brownstone where he lived as a child. (R)
 8:05 (17) MOVIE: 'Cleopatra'
 8:30 (3) (3) Valerie's Family (CC) Mark and Willie play hooky, but Mark has second thoughts about ever doing it again when he's the only one caught. (R) (In Stereo)



(17) (2) Designing Women (CC) Mary Jo and Suzanne become romantic rivals while on a decorating assignment aboard a cruise ship. (R)
 9:00 (3) (3) MOVIE: 'A Letter to Three Wives' (22) (5) Program for Vietnam Veterans... And Everyone Else Who Should Care Actor Charles Haid moderates this forum of Vietnam veterans who discuss their personal war experiences before a student audience at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. (90 min.)

THE WALL WITHIN

In "The Wall Within," a CBS documentary airing THURSDAY, JUNE 2, Dan Rather visits the hills of Washington state to talk to Vietnam veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, the effects of which range from nightmares to suicide.
 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(11) (11) Ocean Apart (CC) America's reluctant (17) (2) Newhart (CC)
 (17) (2) Eisenhower & Lutz
 10:00 (11) (11) Moyers: Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth (CC)
 (17) (2) American Film Institute Salute to Jack Lemmon
 10:30 (22) (5) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 11:00 (3) (3) (8) (8) (13) (4) News
 (17) (2) MTN News
 11:30 (3) (3) Tonight Show (R) (In Stereo)
 (8) (8) (13) (4) Nightline (CC)
 (22) (5) News

SOAP BEA

While Chelsea struggles, Wesley plans wedding

By Marie Michaels
 Kassie Wesley, who plays Chelsea Reardon on "Guiding Light," has a lot of man troubles while playing the character on screen — but off screen, she doesn't suffer from any romantic problems. Wesley is currently planning a September wedding to "GL" art director Richard Hankins.



Kassie Wesley

• Former soap stars Deidre Hall (who played Marlana Evans Brady on "Days of Our Lives" from 1976 to 1987) and Kim Delaney (Jenny Nelson on "All My Children" from 1981 to 1984) will co-star in an upcoming NBC movie tentatively titled "All My Darling Daughters." Also starring in the movie is Michael T. Weiss, who plays Mike Horton on "Days of Our Lives." The cast includes Charles Frank (who played Jeff Martin on "AMC" from 1970 to 1975), Rue McClanahan ("The Golden Girls"), Stephanie Kramer ("Hunter") and Susan Ruttan ("L.A. Law").

• Character actor Robert Swan is playing the Rev. Jeb Tidwell on "All My Children." Jeb, who grew up in the small town of Pigeon Hollow, where Ross Chandler (Robert Gentry) was also reared, is currently working at a prison farm where Ross is serving time for raping Natalie Cortlandt (Kate Collins). Since Jeb blames Ross for his brother's death, there are bound to be hostile feelings between the two as Ross remembers his Pigeon Hollow past during prison therapy sessions.

• Linda Cook, who recently joined "AMC" in the role of Egypt Masters, is working on the soap by day and by night appearing in the off-Broadway play "No Time Flat" at the WPA Theater in New York City, where the soap is taped.

• Also moonlighting in theater is Larry Bryggman, who plays John Dixon on "As the World Turns." Bryggman appears Tuesdays through Sundays in "Spoils of War" at The Second Stage Theater, also in New York City.

• Tom Eplin, who is back as Jake McKinnon on "Another World," is eagerly awaiting the release of the film "Delta Fever," which he produced.

• New to "Santa Barbara" is Jane Rogers, who plays hypnoterapist Heather Donnelly. We suspect that Heather will become a romantic interest for Dr. Scott Clark (Vincent Irizarry).

(17) (2) Hunter Hunter helps out an ex-con trying to find the killer who framed him for the murder of his boxing manager. (70 min.) (R)
 12:00 (3) (3) Fall Guy
 (13) (4) Entertainment Tonight
 (17) National Geographic Explorer
 12:30 (11) (11) Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
 (17) (2) Jeffersons
 (17) (2) MOVIE: 'The Jigsaw Man'
 1:00 (13) (4) News (R)
 1:30 (3) (3) Home Shopping Network
 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA
 (17) Hardcastle and McCormick
 (17) (2) Hit Videos USA
 3:05 (17) MOVIE: 'The World of Suzie Wong'

TUESDAY
5/31/88
MORNING

9:00 (11) (11) Wonderful World of Disney: The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again Two Western outlaws attempt to walk the straight and narrow. A 1979 movie starring Tim Conway and Don Knotts. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.
 10:05 (17) MOVIE: 'Green Eyes' A young Vietnam veteran journeys back to Southeast Asia to search for the son he left behind. Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham, 1977.

AFTERNOON

1:05 (17) MOVIE: 'The Plunderers' Four young saddle tramps, intent on taking over a town, are stopped by a rancher. Jeff Chandler, John Saxon, 1960.
 4:00 (17) (2) CBS Schoolbreak Special: Little Miss Perfect (CC) A high-school overachiever turns bulimic when she cannot cope with her new family life. (60 min.) (R)

EVENING

6:00 (3) (3) (8) (8) News
 (13) (4) Current Affair
 (22) (5) GED
 (11) (11) Doctor Who
 (17) (2) MTN News
 6:05 (17) Father Knows Best
 6:30 (3) (3) NBC News (CC)
 (8) (8) (13) (4) ABC News (CC)
 (22) (5) (11) Nightly Business Report
 (17) (2) CBS News (CC)
 (17) Carol Burnett and Friends
 7:00 (3) (3) PM Magazine Featured: Dolly Parton; a school for professional wrestlers.
 (8) (8) People's Court
 (13) (4) Gimme a Break!
 (22) (5) Russian Language and People
 (11) (11) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (17) (2) Gunsmoke
 (17) Andy Griffith
 7:30 (3) (3) Hollywood Squares
 (8) (8) The Judge (CC)
 (13) (4) Facts of Life
 (22) (5) University Journal
 7:35 (17) Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live)
 8:00 (3) (3) Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a hard-drinking country singer (David Carradine) accused of murdering his wife's sister. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
 (8) (8) (13) (4) Who's the Boss? (CC)

(22) (5) Adventure: Ring of Fire (CC) The Blairs experience an erupting volcano, mystical powers and conscious death as they explore Java, Bali and the Celebes Islands. (60 min.) Part 3 of 4.
 (11) (11) Nova (CC) A (17) (2) Houston Knights (CC) (60 min.)
 (8) (8) (13) (4) Perfect Strangers (CC) The gang must produce an order for 2,000 of Balki's special cream puffs during a 48-hour period. (R)
 9:00 (3) (3) Movie (CC)
 (8) (8) (13) (4) Moonlighting (CC) Maddie and David avoid discussing their relationship by immersing themselves in a love-triangle case. (60 min.) (R)
 (22) (5) Moyers: Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth (CC)
 (11) (11) Frontline (CC)
 (17) (2) MOVIE: 'Emma: Queen of the South Seas' A fact-based chronicle of the life and loves of the 19th-century Polynesian-American woman who influenced the course of colonialism in the South Pacific. Barbara Carrera, Steve Bisley, Hal Holbrook, 1988. Part 2 of 2.
 10:00 (8) (8) (13) (4) Liza Minnelli in Sam Found Out: a Triple Play (CC)
 (22) (5) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (11) (11) Four Lives: Portraits of Manic Depression Mental illness -- its effects and methods of treatment. (60 min.)
 10:20 (17) MOVIE: 'The Hanged Man' A former gunslinger, who is unjustly hanged, returns to life hours later as a mysterious avenger of justice. Steve Forrest, Cameron Mitchell, 1974.
 11:00 (3) (3) (8) (8) (13) (4) (22) (5) News
 (17) (2) MTN News
 11:30 (3) (3) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
 (8) (8) (13) (4) Nightline (CC)
 (17) (2) Diamonds/NBA Playoffs (R)
 11:50 (17) MOVIE: 'Sergeant York' The story of Alvin York, a backwoods pacifist who became one of the most decorated soldiers of World War II, is portrayed. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, 1941. (Colorized Version)
 12:00 (8) (8) Fall Guy
 (13) (4) Entertainment Tonight Interview: comic actor Tom Hanks. (In Stereo)
 12:30 (3) (3) Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
 (17) (2) Jeffersons
 12:40 (17) (2) MOVIE: 'Saint Helens/NBA Playoffs' An 80-year-old man refuses to leave his small resort after a geologist predicts a volcanic disaster. (May be preempted for NBA play-off game, if necessary.) Art Carney, David Huffman, 1981.
 1:00 (13) (4) News (R)
 1:30 (3) (3) Home Shopping Network (4 hrs., 15 min.)
 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA
 2:50 (17) MOVIE: 'Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys'
 3:00 (13) (4) Hit Videos USA

Displays Photos at Library



PORTRAITS WILL BE EXHIBITED by local photographer Estill Robinson at the Floyd county Library, May 23 through June 6. Robinson specializes in portraits of rock and roll performers.

Mastodon Exhibit At Big Bone Lick

In 1955 near Henderson, Edward Hastings, a collector of Indian artifacts, was searching for arrowheads along the banks of Canoe Creek when he discovered what he thought was a log. He later found that the log was in fact a bone from a mastodon, a huge ice age forerunner of the modern-day elephant. Eventually, Hastings found almost the entire skeleton of the mastodon, including the skull.

Until recently, the mastodon bones had been on display at John James Audubon State Park in Henderson. The mastodon skull has been loaned to Big Bone Lick State Park located southwest of Cincinnati in Boone county.

"One of the special things we are trying to accomplish at Big Bone is to teach children that Ice age mammals such as the mastodon lived in Kentucky," said Commissioner of Parks June Hudson. "We want to encourage teachers to bring their classes to this unique park."

The Kentucky State Park System will officially open the mastodon exhibit in a special ceremony May 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Big Bone Lick Museum. Mrs. Hudson and Ed Henson, director of recreational parks and historic sites, will participate in the ceremony.

Big Bone Lick is the premier fossil site in North America for Pleistocene or ice age mammals. Since 1739 when the site was first discovered by European explorers, over 250 skeletons of ice age mammals have been collected from Big Bone Lick and sent to museums all over the world.

"The acquisition of the mastodon skull is very important to Big Bone Lick," stated Henson. "A fossil of this quality is needed to properly interpret our park."

The mastodon skull and various other bones required special handling during their trip from John James Audubon to Big Bone Lick. Greg McDonald of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History worked with Big Bone Lick Park Manager Robert Lindy to transport the exhibit.

The bones were disassembled at Audubon, wrapped in foam rubber and packed in a specially built wooden packing crate. The crate and its fragile contents weighed over 600 pounds. Doors had to be taken off their hinges during the move and a hydraulic motor lift, normally used to lift automobile engines, was used to lift the crate to a work table to be reassembled at Big Bone Lick.

Another highlight of the ceremony will be the preview of a new video program, "The Big Bone Story." The 6-minute program vividly describes how the salt-mineral springs and surrounding marshes at Big Bone Lick preserved the bones of prehistoric mammals.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Clarence Sawyers extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY 11.

Figures Indicate Continuing Growth In Ky. Tourism

Tourism continued its six-year record of steady growth in Kentucky last year, generating more than \$4 billion for the first time, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced today.

The tourism industry contributed \$4.02 billion in direct and indirect expenditures, according to a study recently completed by the cabinet's Department of Travel Development. That represents a 7.4 percent increase between 1986 and 1987, after inflation is taken into account.

The study showed that tourism spending maintained more than 114,000 jobs for Kentuckians last year. An estimated \$283 million in tax revenues were generated by tourism expenditures.

Gov. Wilkinson made the announcement at the National Scouting Museum on the campus of Murray State University. The Governor was in west Kentucky with his cabinet for a two-day working visit called Capitol to the Counties. The trip to the First Congressional District is the first in a series that will take the Governor and his cabinet to every area of the state to bring state government closer to the people.

The Governor was joined by Tourism Secretary Mary Ray Oaken for the announcement. A Cadiz resident, Oaken said that while she represents all regions of the state on behalf of Kentucky tourism, she considers herself an ambassador for the west Kentucky region.

The news conference was hosted by Dr. Kala Stroup, president of Murray State University. The announcement included a presentation of Gov. Wilkinson's Boy Scout uniform to the museum, which will place it on temporary display.

The new tourism economic-impact figures were released as part of cabinet activities for Tourism Week in Kentucky, an observance proclaimed by Gov. Wilkinson to call attention to the industry's importance to the state economy. It corresponds with National Tourism Week, May 15-21.

Since the state began conducting an annual economic-impact study in 1981, tourism has maintained an average, annual growth rate of more than 4 percent, when adjusted for inflation.

HOSTS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Roberta Sloan was hostess for a luncheon, at her home on South Arnold Avenue Wednesday, May 18, honoring the grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, Order of the Eastern Star.

The tables were covered with Army-Navy linen and lace cloths, and were beautifully decorated with fresh garden roses. Her guests were: Sharon Paschal, worthy grand matron, Guy L. Overbey, worthy grand patron, Barbara Gullett, associate grand matron, Melvin Dukes, associate grand patron; Payne Dukes, past grand matron, Lenore Gullett, past grand matron, Mary Lynn Overbey, grand esther, and Maxine Bierman, deputy grand matron. Also: Eva Hyden, Pauline Sparks, Anna May Mellon, Josephine Fields, Myrtle Allen, Burieta Gearhart, Joyce Allen, Patsy Evans, Honey May, and Rebecca Rasnick, all of Adah Chapter No. 24, and Evelyn Hunt, of the Paintsville Chapter, O.E.S.

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1988 Pontiac 6000 P553 - Air cond., auto, trans., 44/55 seat, tilt, sport mirrors, body side moldings, mats, white wall radials, AM/FM cassette, accent stripe & more. Was \$13,383 Sale priced \$10,995*	1988 GMC Full Size Pickup G530 - Sierra Classic, V-8 engine, auto, trans., air cond., power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, large mirrors, chrome bumpers, rally wheels, AM/FM cassette, delay wipers, mats, aux. lighting, two tone paint & more. Loaded. Was \$15,240 Sale priced \$11,995*	1988 Buick Century B473 - V-6 engine, auto, trans., air cond., body side moldings, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, white wall radials & more. Was \$14,269 Sale priced \$11,795*
1988 Pontiac Grand Prix P638 - Auto, trans., air cond., V-6 engine, 60/40 seats, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, styled steel wheels, gauges, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack & more. Loaded. Sale priced \$13,595*	1988 GMC 4x4 Full Size Pickup G612 - V-8 engine, auto, trans., air cond., rally wheels, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, body side moldings, rear bumper & much more. Was \$15,398 Sale priced \$12,995*	1988 Buick Regal B442 - Auto Trans., air cond., 55/45 seats, mats, delay wipers, cruise, tilt, accent stripe, AM/FM cassette. Was \$15,403 Sale priced \$12,995* Over 16 in stock & coming

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MSU Student Rep



Sheridan Martin, of Drift, has been elected as the 1988-89 student representative to Morehead State University's Board of Regents.

Martin said that he views this as an opportunity to give something back to the University and the people of Eastern Kentucky for the opportunities he has been presented.

"I want to help in any way I can to further the cause of education in Eastern Kentucky," said the Floyd county native. "I want others to be able to realize their dreams."

Martin, who recently completed a legislative internship with the Kentucky General Assembly, sees finding new revenue alternatives for financial aid and scholarships as a big problem for MSU. "If we are to continue to make the quality of education a priority, it will take the resources of all of us," Martin said.

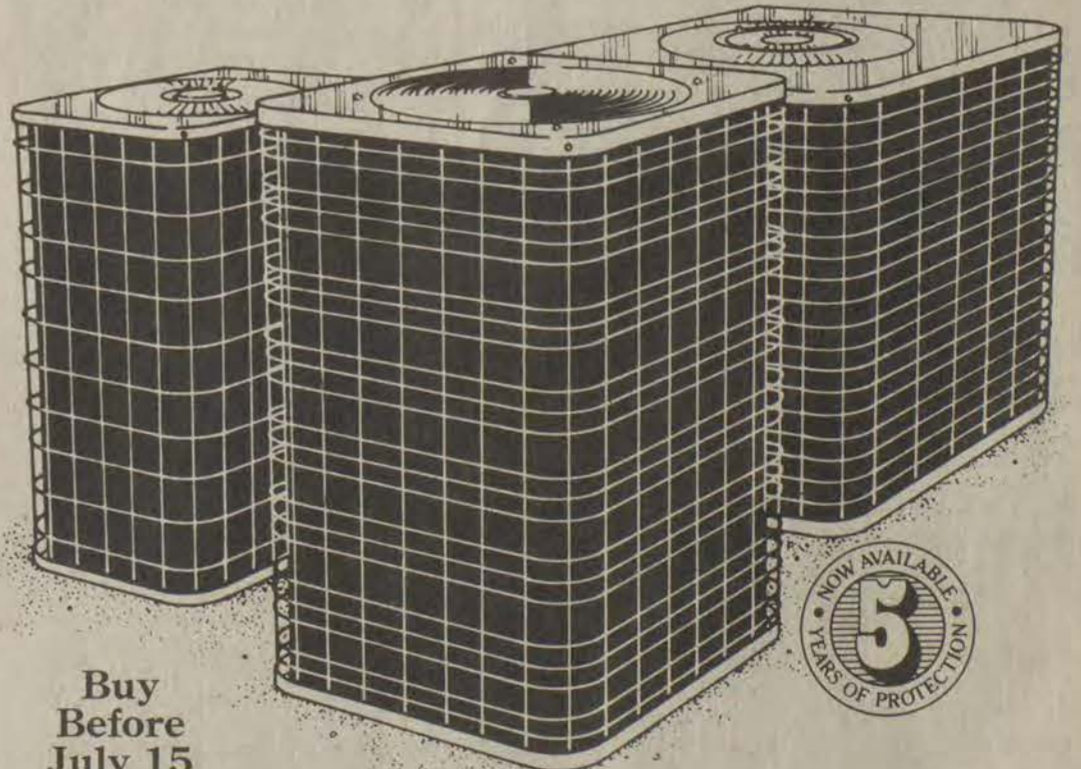
"As the representative of the students, I want the Board and all of Kentucky to know we are concerned about our future," he said. "It is my goal to voice the concerns and issues of my fellow students while fulfilling a personal obligation to myself," Martin continued.

A graduate of McDowell High School, Martin is the son of Sherman and Jacqueline Martin. A junior government major, he plans to continue his education and make a career of law and public service.

A Dean's List student, he is president of the MSU chapter of the Kentucky Young Democrats and Phi Sigma Alpha political science honor society. He is a member of Blue Key, the Student Alumni Ambassadors and the Executive Committee of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has served as a student representative to the Student Government Association for three years.

Martin will assume his role as student regent, July 1.

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Cabinet for Human Resources
Department for Social Services

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WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.

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North Lake Drive

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

REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN
Pastor

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

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

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University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.
KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor

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Morning Worship . . . 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:30 p.m.

Youth Fellowship after evening service

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service . . . 7:00 p.m.

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Evening Worship . . . 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study . . . 7 p.m.

Quintin W. McNabb
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Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 5 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

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Evening Worship . . . 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship . . . 7 p.m.

Ronald J. Masters, Pastor
Phone: 886-8087

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Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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Pioneer Clubs . . . 4:30 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 6:30 p.m.

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Sunday Morning Services . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services . . . 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services . . . 7 p.m.

PASTOR: BOB COX

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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.

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Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

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ATTEND YOUR PLACE OF WORSHIP THIS WEEK!

Revival!
at **BETSY LAYNE CHURCH OF GOD**
Starts Wednesday, June 1—7:00 p.m. nightly

Evangelist: Billy Conn, of Whitesburg

Pastor: Donald R. Cox
EVERYONE WELCOME!

SPECIAL SERVICES IN MAY!
Sunday, May 29th

11:00 A.M. SERVICE - "THE PATIENCE OF LOVE", fourth in a series; Message by Pastor RON MASTERS (Scripture Basis: 1 Corinthians 13:4)

6:00 P.M. - A SPECIAL "HYMN SING" - Old & new messages in music: duets, solos, quartets. Join us!

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THIRD AVENUE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
June 5...7:00 p.m. each night
(Sunday night services will start at 6:00)

BROTHER JAMES ELKINS, Evangelist
Special Singing each night
EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

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Praise Assembly Of God
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EVANGELIST:
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Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 3rd - 5th
7:00 P.M. Nightly

Nursery Is Provided - Everyone Is Welcome!

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Martin, Ky.

Sunday School . . . 10 a.m.
Children's Church . . . 11 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service . . . 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
Saturday Night 7:30 Youth Meeting with Jim & Linda from Lexington

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Revival FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
McDowell, Kentucky
May 22 - 27
Sunday Morning at 11 A. M.
Sunday thru Friday at 7 P. M.

ARNOLD TURNER, JR.
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Nursery Provided

Dedication Set June 12 For Shriners New Hospital

Dedication ceremonies for the Shriners' new hospital for crippled children at 1900 Richmond Road, Lexington, will take place Sunday, June 12, at 1:30 p.m.

The Shriners' new Lexington hospital was recently completed, costing just over \$20,000,000. This figure includes construction, installation of new furnishings, and equipment.

The 50-bed hospital, built on the site of the former facility, is a pediatric orthopaedic care hospital containing 112,000 square feet of floor space that almost doubles the size of the old facility.

The new Georgian style structure, centered on 27 acres, blends in with the residential setting of fine homes typical of Lexington's east side.

The Lexington unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children receives patients principally from a five-state region that includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

The first Lexington unit, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, was a 20-bed facility costing \$90,000, and opened in November 1926 at the corner of East Maxwell Street and Harrison Avenue. Its successor hospital was relocated to 1900 Richmond Road in 1955 where young patients have been served continuously.

The Shrine of North America, an international fraternity of approximately 800,000 members, operates 19 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and three burns institutes.

Located throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, these hospitals provide specialized care and services to children from infancy to age 18, wholly free of charge to the children, their families, and third parties, regardless of race, color, or religion.

McLaughlin To Address MCA Graduating Class

Mike McLaughlin, President of Christian Appalachian Project, will deliver the commencement address at Mountain Christian Academy's 1988 High School Graduation ceremony. The commencement will be held May 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the M.C.A. gymnasium.

McLaughlin graduated with honors from Harvard University in 1961. He then served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1962-1965. Before being named President of Christian Appalachian Project in 1986, he served as its vice-president and executive vice-president. C.A.P. is the founder of Mountain Christian Academy and continues to support the school.

Rev. Tim Jessen will give the baccalaureate address at 9:00 a.m. in the gymnasium. Rev. Jessen is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg, and was also a member of the founding Board of Directors for M.C.A. Jessen is a graduate of Princeton Seminary, and last year, received a Doctor of Ministry degree from McCormack Seminary in Chicago.

Joe Hall will furnish the music for the commencement ceremony and be accompanied by Miss Lanita Harville, soloist; and Slade Stumbo, soloist, who will sing "The Impossible Dream." There will be a reception immediately following the ceremonies. The reception is sponsored by the parents of the senior class. The public is cordially invited.

Methodist Women Meet

Christ United Methodist Women met at the church at Allen May 10 with president Cathy Campbell presiding. Linda Rice and Cheryl Hughes gave the program entitled Mothers.

Hostesses Linda Rice and Cheryl Hughes served refreshments to members Cathy Campbell, Debbie Adkins, Ruth Francis, Ecie Branham, Cheri Mullins, Jeri Sword, Jeri Ward, Teresa Wells, Delores Bradley, Elizabeth Bailey, Kay Lemaster and visitor Kerry Campbell.

Elizabeth Bailey will give the program in June and hostesses will be Jewel Allen and Delores Bradley.

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

TRIMBLE CHAPEL CHURCH

Sunday School . . . 10 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting
Thursday . . . 7 p.m.
Sunday Night Service . . . 6 p.m.

Pastor: Bro. Mabry Holbrook
NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Sunday

Sipp Bayes Room, Carriage House Motel
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Reg. Rolland Bentrup
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Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

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

Pastor, Roger Music
Asst. Pastor Calvin Setser

GOBLE-ROBERTS COMMUNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICES:
Sunday School . . . 10 a.m.
Worship . . . 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting . . . 7 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!
Pastor: Gary Blair

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap

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(Just before you go under the trestle)

Parkway Independent Baptist Church building has been destroyed by fire and we are now meeting in the McGuire Community Church at Martin. We are in need of your prayers, song books, piano and donations so we can rebuild.

Edward Taylor—Pastor • 886-8737

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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.

SPRING CELEBRATION
MAY 22 - 27, 7 P.M. NIGHTLY
First Baptist Church
ALLEN, KY.
Evangelist: Steve Hopkins
Music: Paul and Linda Smith

Nursery Provided
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Everyone Welcome

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT
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HAVE CHURCH PARTY
A "pizza pig-out" party was held by the youth (grades 7-12), of the First Baptist Church, Wednesday, May 18. Mrs. Danese Hopkins presented prizes to those consuming the most pizzas, with Bill Smith and John Herrin tying for first place (24 pizzas each), and Amy Osborne coming in second, (by eating 10 pizzas).

Miss Justice Crowned



Miss Angel Justice captured the title of Miss Bluegrass Area 1988 Saturday, May 14 at the Executive Inn in Louisville. Miss Justice is the 18-year-old daughter of Billy Joe and Shirley Justice, of Pikeville, and attends Prestonsburg Community College here. She will now advance to the Miss Kentucky Pageant which will be held in Louisville July 7, 8, and 9. The winner will then advance to Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey in September. Miss Justice performed a medley of ragtime by Scott Joplin on the piano for her talent.

Howard Receives Scholastic Award

John T. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. "Pete" Howard, of Prestonsburg, was presented the Silver Key award at ceremonies held May 12 by Johnson & Wales College in Charleston, S.C. Holders of the Silver Key award have achieved a grade point average of 3.40 or more for the first three consecutive trimesters.

CALIFORNIA RESIDENT CONCLUDES VISIT HERE

Mrs. Joe Coburn, of San Lorenzo Calif. has just concluded a visit with her mother, Lillia Mae Price, and sister, Mr. John Evans and family. While here she enjoyed visiting many friends and relatives. En route home she visited with her niece Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stanfield, Zachary Phillip, Melody and Brandon, of Lexington.

TWO OLD HOUSES ON LARGE LOT IN ESTILL FOR SALE: PHONE 317-861-5159



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FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD **MISTY SAMMONS**
Leukemia Patient
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1-7:30 P.M.



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FEATURING: MARLOW TACKETT & THE MUSIC COMPANY BAND

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Individuals—\$6.00

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—Marlow Tackett

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FOR TEENS AND ADULTS
•Interviewing Sunday, June 5, 1-5 p.m.
•Classes Begin Sunday, June 19th

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APPALACHIAN GRADUATE CONSORTIUM
Morehead State University—Pikeville College

SUMMER I

Morehead State University will offer ten graduate level courses the first summer term at Pikeville College.

Tuition for Summer I is \$66.00 per credit hour for both in-state and out-of-state students. Students may register for a maximum of six (6) credit hours in Summer I.

SUMMER I—Monday-Friday, June 6-July 1

- June 6—Monday Registration in the Chrisman Auditorium from 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- June 7—Tuesday **CLASSES BEGIN** at 8:00 a.m. Last day to register for credit. Late registration fee of \$25.00 in effect
- July 1—Friday Summer Session I ends.

DEPT. NO.	COURSE NO.	SEC. NO.	COURSE TITLE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG./RM.
PSY	609	090	—Educational Psychology	8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	Johnson	B 106
EDSP	537	090	—Educational Assessment of Exceptional Children	10:10 A.M.-12:10 P.M.	Dowdy	F 301
EDSP	555	090	—Prescriptive Teaching for Children with Learning and Behavior Problems	8:00 A.M.-12 NOON (June 20-July 1)	Evans	B 104
EDSE	633	090	—Effective Classroom Instruction	3:10 P.M.-5:10 P.M.	Mayfield	B 106
ENG	593	090	—Fiction & Poetry Writing	1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.	Riley	F 301
EDAD	645	090	—Principles of Educational Administration	1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.	Mayfield	F 213
EDSP	601	090	—Survey of Exceptional Children	3:10 P.M.-5:10 P.M.	Dowdy	F 213
EDAD	692	090	—Administration of School Personnel	5:40 P.M.-7:40 P.M.	Tiller	F 301

*B= Record Memorial F= Science Building

ECON	541*	090	—Public Finance	8:30 A.M.-12:15 P.M.	Miller	F 303
ECON	590*	090	—Economic Education for Teachers	1:00 P.M.-4:45 P.M.	Miller	F 303

*40 teachers, (the first 20 to apply in each course), will be eligible for a refund of 50% of the course tuition upon successful completion of course work. For applications contact Dr. Green Miller, CB 222, UPO 1280, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. Phone (606) 783-2152.

June 6—Registration; June 24—End of class

For further information, you may call Charles R. Francis, Director, Appalachian Graduate Consortium at (606) 432-9320 or come into the office in the Armington Science Building, room 214.

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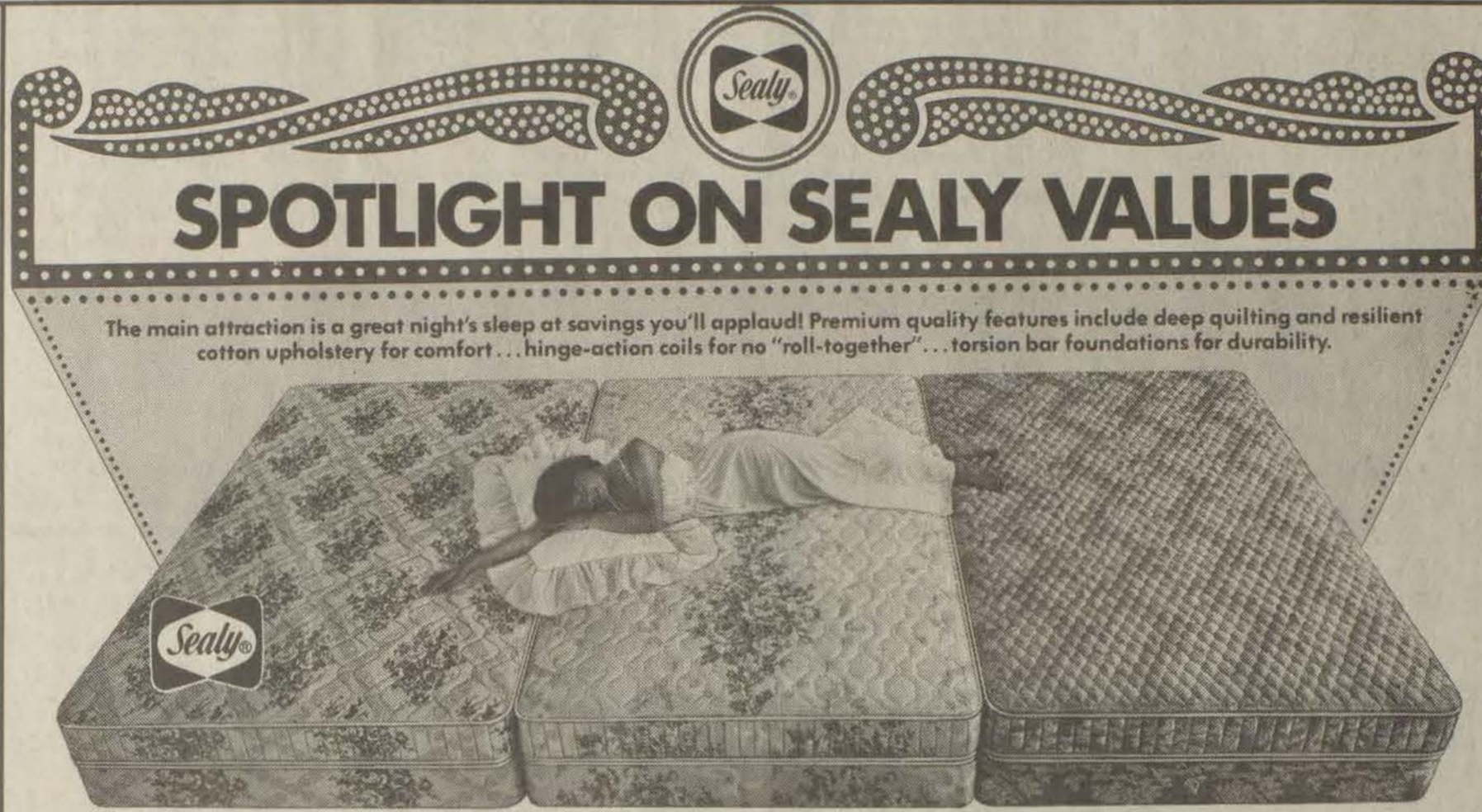
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CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY
SCHEDULE OF REVENUE BOND REQUIREMENTS - SEWER
1965 ISSUE
June 30, 1987

Table with columns: Fiscal Year Ending June 30, Principles Maturities, Interest, Total, Bonds Outstanding. Rows from 1988 to 2005.

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY
SCHEDULE OF REVENUE BOND REQUIREMENTS - WATER
1985 ISSUE
June 30, 1987

Table with columns: Fiscal Year Ending June 30, Principal Maturities, Interest, Total, Bonds Outstanding. Rows from 1988 to 2024.

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY
ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT ON SCHEDULE OF FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

We have examined the general purpose financial statements of the City of Martin, Kentucky, for the year ended June 30, 1987, and have issued our report thereon dated March 13, 1988.

Our examination was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole.

Allen, England & Hensley
Lexington, Kentucky
March 13, 1988

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY
SCHEDULE OF FEDERAL/STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
for the year ended June 30, 1987

Table with columns: FEDERAL QUANTITIES-SERVICE GRANTS, FEDERAL/STATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, CHARGE OR DEBIT, CREDIT, BALANCE, etc.

- (1) These grants and loan were for the construction of new water system.
(2) Farmers Home Administration funds include \$279,000 from a long-term loan and \$564,000 in grants.

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY
ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT ON INTERNAL CONTROLS

We have examined the general purpose financial statements of the City of Martin, Kentucky, for the year ended June 30, 1987, and have issued our report thereon dated March 13, 1988.

- 1. Budgetary
2. Receipts and revenue
3. Disbursement and expenditure
4. Personal
5. Recording and reporting

The management of the City of Martin, Kentucky, is responsible for establishing and maintaining internal control systems used in administering Federal financial assistance programs.

Because of inherent limitations in any system of internal accounting and administrative controls used in administering Federal financial assistance programs, errors or irregularities may nevertheless occur and not be detected.

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY
ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT ON INTERNAL CONTROLS

Our study included all of the applicable control categories listed in the first paragraph. During the year ended June 30, 1987, the City of Martin, Kentucky, expended 98% of its Federal financial assistance under major Federal financial assistance programs and the following nonmajor Federal financial assistance program:

Federal Revenue Sharing

With respect to internal control systems used in administering these major and nonmajor Federal financial assistance programs, our study and evaluation included considering the types of errors and irregularities that could occur, determining the internal control procedures that should prevent or detect such errors and irregularities, determining whether the necessary procedures are prescribed and are being followed satisfactorily, and evaluating any weaknesses.

Our study and evaluation was more limited than would be necessary to express an opinion on the internal control systems used in administering the Federal financial assistance programs of the City of Martin, Kentucky.

However, our study and evaluation and our examination disclosed no conditions that we believe result in more than a relatively low risk that errors or irregularities in amounts that would be material to a Federal financial assistance program may occur and not be detected within a timely period.

These conditions were considered in determining the nature, timing, and extent of the audit tests to be applied in (1) our examination of the 1987 general purpose financial statements and (2) our examination and review of the City's compliance with laws and regulations noncompliance with which we believe could have a material effect on the allowability of program expenditures for Federal financial assistance programs.

This report is intended solely for the use of management and appropriate grantor agencies and should not be used for any other purpose.

Allen, England & Hensley
Lexington, Kentucky
March 13, 1988

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY
ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT ON COMPLIANCE

We have examined the general purpose financial statements of the City of Martin, Kentucky, for the year ended June 30, 1987, and have issued our report thereon dated March 13, 1988.

The management of the City of Martin, Kentucky, is responsible for the City's compliance with laws and regulations. In connection with the examination referred to above, we selected and tested transactions and records from each major Federal financial assistance program and from each nonmajor Federal financial assistance program.

Our testing of transactions and records selected from the major Federal financial assistance programs and the nonmajor Federal financial assistance program disclosed no instances of noncompliance with those laws and regulations.

In our opinion, for the year ended June 30, 1987, the City of Martin, Kentucky, administered each of its Federal financial assistance programs in compliance, in all material respects, with laws and regulations, including those pertaining to financial reports and claims for advances and reimbursements, noncompliance with which we believe could have a material effect on the allowability of program expenditures.

Allen, England & Hensley
Lexington, Kentucky
March 13, 1988

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY
SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS
for the year ended June 30, 1987

Table with columns: PROGRAM, FINDING/NONCOMPLIANCE, QUESTIONED COSTS. Row: Economic Development Administration, NONE, \$ NONE.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3357, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-5048 which was last issued on 10-15-84.

The permit is approximately 0.3 miles west from KY 979 junction with KY 1426 and located 0.2 miles north of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 18". The longitude is 82° 38' 50".

The total bond now in effect is \$19,100.00 of which approximately 60 percent is to be released.

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in June of 1988. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Local Government Economic Assistance Fund Proposed Use Hearing

A public hearing will be held by City of Martin at City Hall on June 6, 1988 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments of citizens regarding possible uses of the City's Local Government Economic Assistance Fund.

All interested persons and organizations in City of Martin are invited to this public hearing to submit oral and written comments on the possible uses of the Local Government Economic Assistance Fund.

Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public hearing, but wish to submit comments, should call the Mayor's office by 10 a.m. June 6, 1988, so that the city can make arrangements to secure comments.

JOHNNIE B. STEPHENS, Clerk
Phone No. 285-3184

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG TO RECEIVE BIDS

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for blacktop material and blacktop work for the construction and repair of City streets. The bids shall include material and labor costs separately. A minimum of 400 tons is expected to be purchased during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

FRED A. JAMES, City Administrator

Allied Health Students At HRMC Thru June 3

The University of Kentucky College of Allied Health Professions is sponsoring an Allied Health Practicum at Highlands Regional Medical Center which began May 11 and will continue through June 3.

The program, known as Kentucky May, is designed to enhance students' growth by increasing their awareness of the roles and responsibilities of health professionals which extend beyond the concepts and skills learned in a classroom or clinical setting.

Students who are enrolled in several allied health fields make up what is known as an interdisciplinary team. The fields include physical therapy, medical technology, nutrition, community health, allied health education and other health professions.

This year 14 teams (approximately 94 students) will travel to various counties in Kentucky.

The health care delivery system of each host community is studied through visits to hospitals, health agencies, and health professionals in the area. These visits help to broaden the student's view of the total health care of a patient and of the health care system of a community.

There is a critical shortage of health professionals statewide. The Area Health Education Center (AHEC) in

Kentucky helps fund the course, with the hope that some of these students will be attracted back to the area upon graduation.

The location coordinator, Myra Handshoe, will serve as a liaison for the Allied Health Practicum. The coordinator also relates the activities and objectives of the program to people in the community who are involved with the student's work.

The University of Kentucky faculty and staff sponsors are Dr. Janet Pisaneschi, assistant dean, UK College of Allied Health Professions and Frank Huff, coordinator, Office for Interdisciplinary Education.

Community Partnership Awards Ceremony Set

The Floyd County School System and the School-Community Partnership committee of the Floyd County Education Forum, will sponsor an awards ceremony at May Lodge, May 25 at 7 p.m.

Prior to the awards ceremony, student projects will be on display. The public is invited.

The word ye, in such expressions as "Ye Olde Shoppe," is pronounced like the word the. The letter y in Anglo Saxon indicated the same th sound as apparent in the current spelling.

ORDINANCE NO. 7-88

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG'S ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1988 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1989 BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the City Council; and WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, SECTION 1:

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988 and ending June 30, 1989 is hereby adopted as follows:

Table with columns: Resource Available, Estimated revenues, Total estimated Revenues, Total Resources Available for appropriation, Appropriations: General Government, Police, Fire, Streets, Sanitation, Enterprises, Parks & Recreation.

That this Ordinance shall be in effect on July 1, 1988. ANN R. LATTA Mayor City of Prestonsburg

ATTEST: SUE WEBB City Clerk City of Prestonsburg 5-25-21.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing will be held by City of Martin at City Hall on June 6, 1988 at 11:15 a.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments of citizens regarding the proposed annual budget and the use of Revenue Sharing Funds and Local Government Economic Assistance Funds as contained in the budget, as summarized below:

Table with columns: Resources Available, Estimated revenues, Total estimated revenues, Total resources available for appropriation, Appropriations: General Government, Police, Fire, Streets, Sanitation, Enterprise & UT Capital Out, Parks & Rec, Total appropriations, Interfund Transfers.

Public Inspection: The City's proposed 1988-1989 budget and a statement of the proposed uses of Revenue Sharing Funds and Local Government Economic Assistance Funds are available for public inspection at the Mayor's Office during normal business hours.

Interested persons and organizations in City of Martin are invited to the public hearing to submit written and oral comments on the proposed uses of Revenue Sharing Funds and Local Government Economic Assistance Funds as they relate to the City's entire budget.

Any person(s) (especially Senior Citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public meeting, but wish to submit comments should call the Mayor's Office 285-3184, so the City can make arrangements to secure their comments.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-806

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as Agent for First National Bank of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, as trustee for Floyd County & Johnson Co. Plaintiffs VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Ricky Bryant and Causetta Bryant and Pets and Reflections, Inc., & Floyd Co., Ky. Defendants By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 28 term, 1988, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10 day of June, 1988, 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:

Those certain tracts or parcels of land, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Caney Fork of Middle Creek described as follows:

Being the same property conveyed to Ricky Ray Bryant and Causetta P. Bryant, his wife, from Austin Johnson, et ux, by Deed dated February 23, 1979, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 238, page 100, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake at the line of E.J. Pitts at the creek; thence running down the creek 150 feet to a stake and the line of Austin Johnson; thence running up the hill 215 feet from the road to another stake; thence back to the line of E.J. Pitts; thence back to the beginning, containing a lot 150 feet by 215 feet, as measured from the road.

Being the same property conveyed to Ricky Ray Bryant and Causetta Bryant, his wife, from Austin Johnson and Betty Johnson, his wife, by Deed dated the 18th day of May, 1982 which is recorded in Deed Book 266, page 271 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office which is described as follows:

Beginning at iron post at corner of Ricky Bryant property; thence following the creek in a westerly direction approximately 488 feet to an iron stake; thence in a northerly direction up the hill to an oak tree on the back side of the last bench; thence in a westerly direction 55 feet to Manis Ousley's line; thence following Manis Ousley's line to the top of the hill to David Johnson's line; thence following the ridge in an easterly direction to the line of E.J. Pitts; thence with the line of E.J. Pitts down the hill in a southerly direction to the line of Ricky Bryant; thence following Ricky Bryant's line to the point of beginning.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the sums of \$41,104.17, accrued interest of \$4,721.52; \$38,166.86, accrued interest of \$4,360.76, with interest thereon at 12% annually from April 28, 1988, and the additional sum of \$20,481.78, with 12% interest from the 2nd day of December, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 23 day of May, 1988. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 5-25-31.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 85-CI-393

Sharon Hall Petitioner VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Phil Hall Respondent By virtue of a judgment and agreed order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 18 term, 1988, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10 day of June, 1988, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of ten (10) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Branham Creek, a tributary of Big Mud Creek, Floyd County, Ky., and being the same property conveyed Phil Hall and Sharon K. Hall by deed dated September 26, 1973 from Arvel Hall and Velvia Hall, recorded in Deed Book 285, page 521, Floyd County Clerk's Office, containing one acre, more or less, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the road at Alex Hall's line; thence to the corner or the fence approximately ten (10) feet behind the pump house; thence along the foot of the hill to the line of Arvel Hall; thence with the line of Arvel Hall to a drain under the road; thence with the road to the beginning.

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 20 day of May, 1988. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 5-25-31.

"Small minds can never handle great themes." St. Jerome

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-356

The First National Bank of Pikeville Plaintiffs VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Theodore Parker, First Guaranty National Bank, McKnight Utilities, Inc., Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Revenue and Floyd County, Ky. Defendants By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 17 term, 1987, December 4 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 10 day of June, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Two certain tracts or parcels of land, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the East side of Big Sandy River, Betsy Layne, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1 Beginning at a point on Chattie Fitzpatrick's line at the edge of Old County Road; thence South with said road to William R. Layne's line; thence East with said line to State U.S. Highway 23; thence North with said U.S. Highway 23 about 380 feet to Chattie Fitzpatrick's line; thence South with said line to the Old County Road to the beginning, containing 2 acres, more or less.

Excepting therefrom the following described parcel: Beginning at a point on line with U.S. Highway 23; thence running South with U.S. 23 approximately 230 feet to an iron stake; thence running East 168 feet to an iron stake on line with Old Highway 23, said stake being the up river side of South side of driveway leading to the dwelling, thence running North with Old Highway 23 to line of Joe Hopkins, which was formerly known as the Chattie Fitzpatrick line; thence running in a Westerly direction with line of Joe Hopkins to the beginning.

TRACT NO. 2 Beginning at a point on line with U.S. Highway 23; thence running South with U.S. Highway line approximately 230 feet to an iron stake; thence running East 168 feet to an iron stake on line with "Old" U.S. Highway 23, said stake being on the up river side of South side of driveway leading to the dwelling, thence running North with "Old U.S. Highway 23 right of way line to the line of Joe Hopkins, which was formerly the line of Chattie Fitzpatrick, thence running in a Western direction with the line of Joe Hopkins to the beginning.

And, being the same property that was conveyed to Theodore Parker by deed from James E. Adkins, et al, dated April 1978, of record in Deed Book 233, page 318, and deeds of record in Deed Book 245, page 419, Deed Book 234, page 265, and Deed Book 245, page 421, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property shall be sold separately and then together. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$280,018.97, with interest thereon at 12% per annum from October 29, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 23 day of May, 1988. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 5-25-31.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time on the 3rd day of June, 1988, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, SSP 036 0404 000-002: The KY 7 David Road (KY 404) from Magoffin County Line (MP 0.000) extending easterly to MP 1.130, a distance of 1.130 miles. Bituminous Surface. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, June 3, 1988 at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. 5-25-11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELEASE BOND

The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has made a decision to release bond on Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, permit 836-5063. The reason for this decision is as follows: Reclamation Phase I is complete. Objections to this decision must be filed within 30 days of this notice in order to request a public hearing. Requests must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-0188 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 203, Ivel, Ky. 41642, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for a surface and underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 215.11 acres and will underlie an additional 324.75 acres located 0.75 miles northwest of Grethel in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.25 miles west from CR 1129's junction with KY 979 and located along Tackett Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 17" N. The longitude is 82° 40' 11" W. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nora Akers, Darcus Hall, Everett Carroll, Charlie Tackett, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton, Edford Clark and Sarah Tackett. The operation will underlie land owned by Nora Akers, Darcus Hall, Everett Carroll, Charlie Tackett, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton, Wilburn Akers, Thurman Akers, the John Mature Heirs, E.J. Parsons, Anna Meade, Gracie Hall, Sara Bevins, Edford Clark and Sarah Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100' of Public Road CR 1129 and will involve closure of the public road during the mining and reclamation phase of the operation. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forestland pre-mining land use to a fish and wildlife habitat post-mining land use. The operation will use the surface contour, area, auger and underground methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 5-25-21.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-739

Salyersville National Bank Plaintiffs VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Daniel H. Stephens and Jeff Ward Defendants By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 6 term, 1988, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10 day of June, 1988, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of 10% down and the balance in thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Daniel Houston Stephens by W.C. Allen, widower, by deed dated April 9, 1984, recorded in Deed Book 283, page 232, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NUMBER ONE: Beginning at a post on Edgar Fitzpatrick's line; thence running with County Road to creek at edge of bridge; thence down the creek to the branch separating the two bottoms; thence up branch to C & O Railroad right-of-way; thence with C & O Railroad to said Edgar Fitzpatrick's line; thence with said Fitzpatrick's line to post and beginning.

Beginning on line of W.C. and Minerva Allen, and running down the creek to a C & O Railroad marker; thence running west with C & O Railroad to the line of W.C. and Minerva Allen; thence with the branch back to the place of beginning.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$21,368.45 and the additional principal sum of \$3,205.00 with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 4 day of March, 1988 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 23 day of May, 1988. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 5-25-31.

MARTIN VOLUNTEER FIRE SUBSCRIPTION

The City of Martin will be accepting applications for Fire Subscription Rates till July 1, 1988. Persons desiring fire protection within the Martin district may apply at City Hall, Martin, Kentucky Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the hours of 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. No service will be rendered by the Martin Volunteer Fire Department in said district without paid subscription after July 1, 1988. 5-18-41.

In winter, alligators bury themselves in mud, go into deep holes, or remain resting under water.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5158 (AM #1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has filed an application for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 5.25 acres and will underlie an additional 590.27 acres located 2.3 miles east of McDowell in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.26 miles southwest from Little Mud Creek Road's junction with KY 2030 and located at Rich Hollow. The latitude is 37° 28' 06". The longitude is 82° 41' 26".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Caner Hunter, Kentucky Coal Company, and Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The application includes no land use change. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Little Mud Creek. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 5-25-11.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioners of Beaver Elkhorn Water District will hold their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday May 25, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. at the water office at Wayland.

BEAVER ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT Ernie Moore, Chairman Box 309, Wayland, Ky. 41666 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 460-5041 Amendment No. 1 (1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that C.H.&S. Mining Company, Inc., General Delivery, Kite, Ky. 41818, Phone (606) 447-2591 has filed an application for an amendment to an existing operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 0.74 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 597 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 855.44 acres located 0.8 miles east of Hall in Knott and Floyd county.

(2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.75 miles east from Ky. 122's junction with Ky. 1498 and located on Daves Branch of Arnold Fork. The latitude is 37° 18' 05". The longitude is 82° 45' 18". The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Burton Sloan and Grant Honeycutt. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by John Bentley, Isom & Missouri Bentley, Trubie & Louetta Johnson, Eliza Jane Johnson Estate, Claude & Betty Anderson, Earl & Mary Lou Wyson, Wade & Draxie Holbrook, Hillard Anderson, Sr., Ray & Randall Holbrook, Barris Hall, Robert Thacker, Alex & Anna Mullins, Grady Stumbo & Benny Bailey, Gilbert Little, Greene Hall, Lou & Bertha Holbrook, Maple Burke, Martin & Zella Johnson, Ira Potter, M.D., James Lackey, Layne Johnson, Primbile Hall, Larry Honeycutt and Dave Isaacs. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Kite & Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

(4) The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Building, Rt. 2, Jackson, Ky. 41339. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 5-25-31.

The longest winter in the solar system is 21 years long and occurs on the south polar regions of Uranus. The temperature then is estimated to be minus 362 degrees Fahrenheit.

At times during the orbital motion of Uranus, the north or south pole is aligned nearly face on toward the Sun. During those times, the poleward hemisphere receives nearly constant sunlight, while the other hemisphere languishes in decades-long darkness.

LEGAL NOTICE (NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

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

Table with 5 columns: Date of Appt., Case Number, Estate, Fiduciary-Address, Attorney-Address. Lists various appointments for different estates and their respective legal representatives.

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P.O. Box 391
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Savings Bonds Rate Set at 6.9

The semiannual market-based interest rate for United States Savings Bonds, in effect from May through October, has been set at 6.90 percent, the Treasury Department announced recently. The rate is 85 percent of the average market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the preceding six months, 8.12 percent.

Bonds must be held five years or longer to receive market-based rates. Series E Bonds, Savings Notes, and Series EE Bonds issued through October 30, 1983, are now receiving market-based yields retroactive to issue date or their first interest accrual date on or after November 1, 1982, whichever is later. The yield on Bonds held since the beginning of the market-based interest program is 8.50 percent.

Yields at redemption are the average of semiannual market-based rates during the time held rounded to the nearest quarter percent and compounded semiannually, or a minimum rate—which ever is greater. The current minimum rate is six percent. EE Bonds held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

Jerrold B. Speers, Executive Director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division, called the new rate "a reflection of current market conditions. We expect sales to continue the strong growth we have experienced since last summer, as more

and more Americans find that the benefits of Savings Bonds fit their savings and investment needs.

Treasury has started a new Bonds-by-phone service. Anyone may call, toll-free, 1-800-US BONDS to get current rate and other information, and they will be able to order Savings Bonds using their VISA or MasterCard.

Savings Bonds semiannual rates are changed each May 1 and November 1 to reflect market activity during the preceding six months. The last semiannual rate, in effect from November 1987 through April 1988, was 7.17 percent.

One-third of all American households own at least one Savings Bond.

Elected To Kentucky Head Start Position

Janie Bailey Smith, Director of the Floyd County Head Start Program was elected second vice-president of the Kentucky Head Start Association during the April meeting held in Louisville. Mrs. Smith worked with the Big Sandy C.A.P.-Head Start Program as a grantee coordinator for nine years and has been Director of Floyd County Program for the past two years.

Mrs. Smith resides at Langley with her husband, Ron, and daughter, Suzanne.

Combs Is WKU Speaker, Receives Honorary Degree

Former Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs challenged state lawmakers to make a commitment to education during Western Kentucky University's 131st commencement Sunday, May 8.

"The state legislature should face up to its responsibility and provide an efficient system of common schools in this state," Combs told the estimated 12,000 people in WKU's E.A. Diddle Arena. "Education in this state is on a starvation diet."

Combs was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters during the ceremony, only the third honorary degree conferred in Western's history.

Combs told the 2,155 graduates that building a better Kentucky and a better nation means strengthening all levels of education.

HORSE SHOW

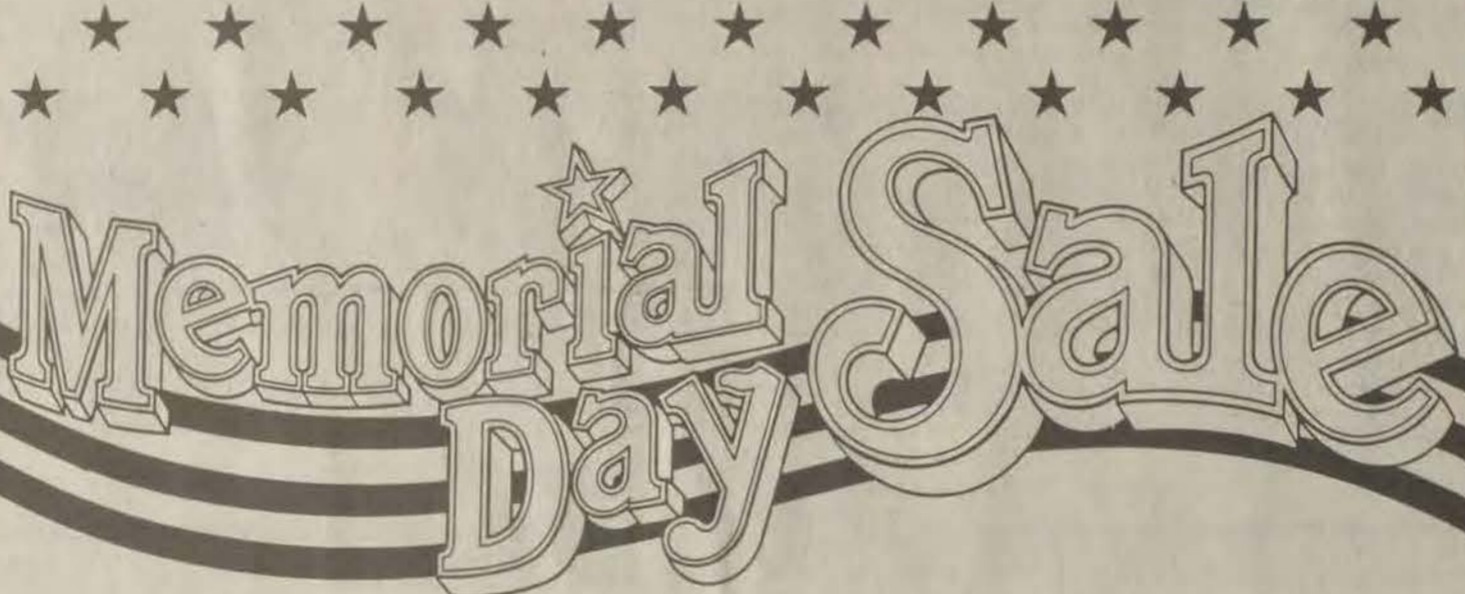
at
Mare Creek Stables
Friday, May 27 at 7:00 p.m.
and Saturday night,
May 28 at 7:00 p.m.
Money, Ribbons and Trophies will be awarded both nights.
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478-4858

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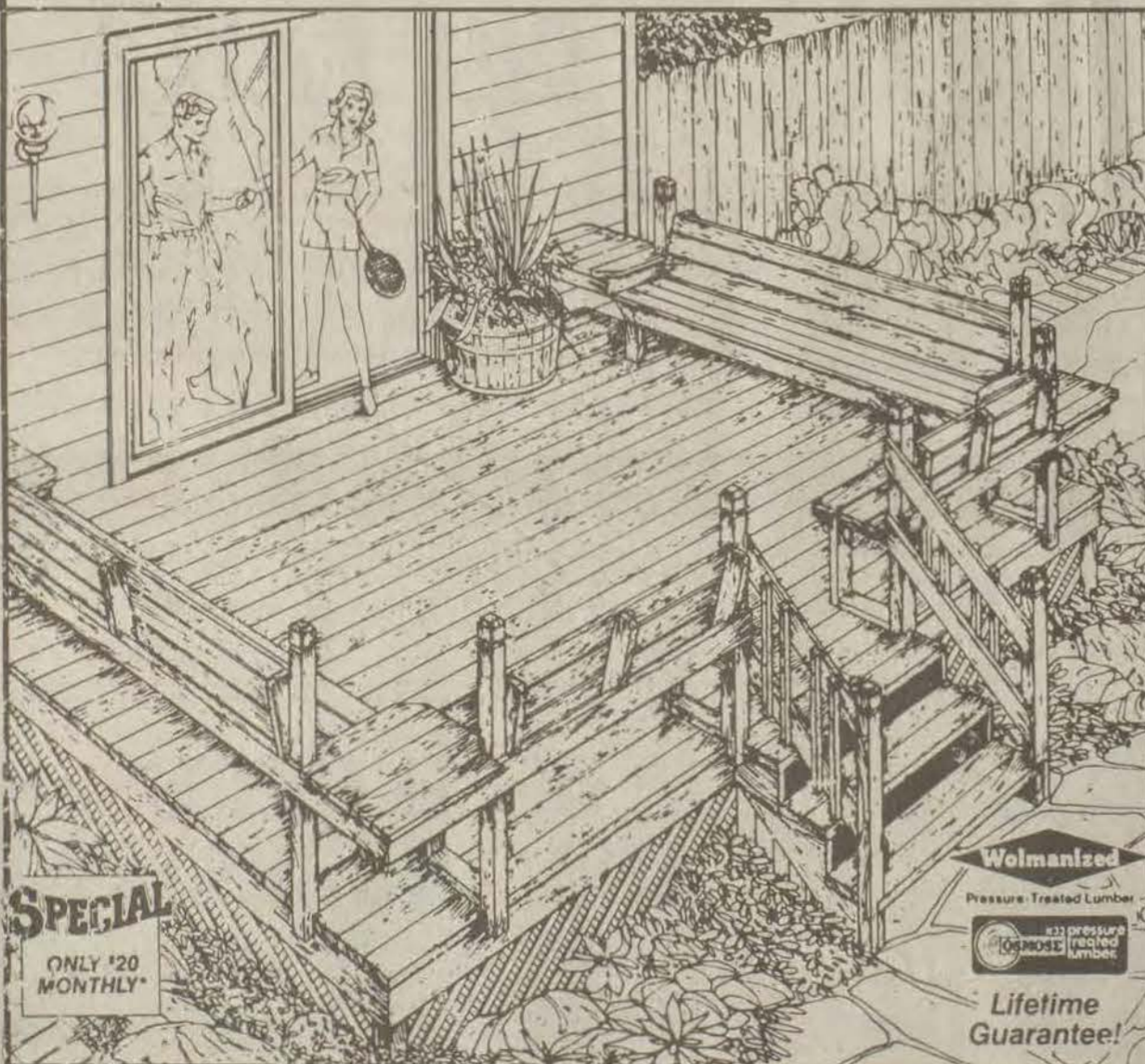
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- Design includes built-in table and chairs
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- Wolmanized™ pressure treated to last
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Complete building package includes all you need, even the nails, to build this beautiful deck.

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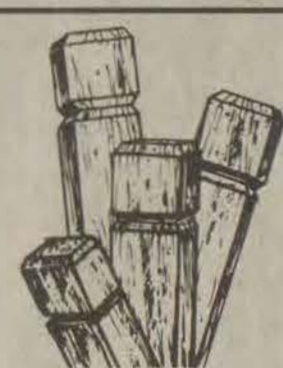
2⁸⁹
Each



2"x4" Economy Studs

- Ideal for many projects
- Approximately 8' long
- Quantities limited

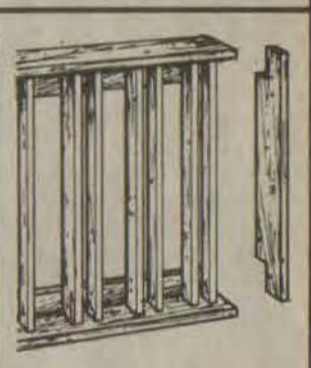
79^c
Each



Treated Precut Deck Posts

- Attaches to your deck in minutes
- Create an attractive rail with posts and spindles
- 4"x4"x4' each

4⁹⁹
Each



Treated Pre-Assembled Railing

- Pressure treated to last
- Lifetime warranty against rot and decay
- Available in 3', 4', and 5' lengths

3⁹⁹
Linear Ft.



Pressure Treated Lattice

- Resists rotting
- Puts the finishing touch on your deck!
- Ready to paint, stain or leave natural

9⁹⁹
4'x8' 1141019 Reg. 12.99



White Marble Chips

- Purest white, genuine marble available
- Extra hard and white
- 50 lbs. in heavy duty poly bag

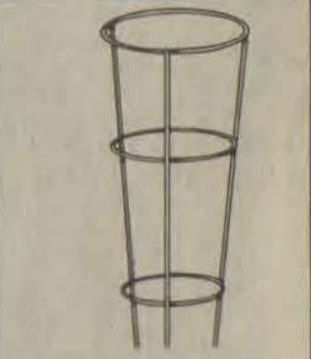
2⁴⁹



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19⁸⁸
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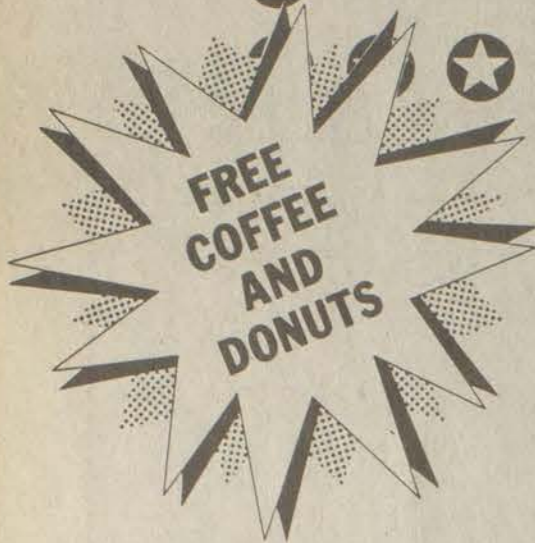
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