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'If Ever I Would Leave You'

which officially begins today. The reason,

of course, is that Eastern Kentucky's beauty

is never more pronounced than in early to mid-autumn. Nature's richest colors ap-

pear, almost overnight it seems. One day

the green is fading, and the next morning

we wake up immersed in a painting by the

world's greatest artist. The scenery is, to use

8:20 p.m. today. For our friends in the South-

ern Hemisphere, this is the first day of spring. Every place on earth today, except the poles, will have nearly identical day-

Wow, what about that Mother Nature!

A high pressure system from the North-

east combined with a cold front from the

West, with a dash of Hurricane Hugo, is the

formula for wet and cooler weather, according to the Jackson meteorologist. To-

day holds a 90 percent chance of rain, with showers and thunderstorms in the forecast.

Daytime highs range from 75 to 80 degrees, with nighttime temperatures in the low 60s.

and lows in the lower 50s. One bright spot:

the showers are supposed to end Saturday

Grab a sweater and blanket for Sunday.

Monday and Tuesday are expected to

Frost? The weatherman says he's not

"going out on that limb." But he warns that

nighttime temperatures in low-lying areas

are generally 4 or 5 degrees colder than the

hill where the weather station is located.

warm a little, with partly cloudy skies and

temperature highs into the 70s and lows

The forecast is for partly cloudy skies, with highs in the 60s and lo-o-ows in the mid-to

The chance of rain lessens to 70 percent Saturday (whoopee!) with highs from 70-75

light length, about 12 hours, 8 minutes.

Precisely, the autumnal equinox is at

a tired word, breathtaking.

Splash and Chill

. It certainly wouldn't be in autumn,



by Anne Chaney, Editor

For most of their years on Abner Fork, Buck Keens and his wife have hauled water or caught it in drums or done without.

There used to be a spring four or five feet deep" in back of his house, Keens relates, "with the prettiest water you ever saw.

The water disappeared in the mid 1960s when Keens dynamited the

spring to make it deeper. For seven or eight years, the familv hauled water to Keens' home, set on the side of Abner Mountain. His 80-year-old mother and 26-year-old daughter, for whom he also hauls water, live just feet away in their own

After spending several years traveling the 12 miles to Jack's Creek each week to get water, Keens and his family had a 300' well dug. His mother applied for and received a government loan to finance the project. Replacing a pump which burned out brought the family's total investment in a water supply to \$5,000. Then the well went dry

Government officials refused another loan, saying his mother was too old to qualify.

"It was pretty clear water," Keens says, recalling the well. "It never did change color or anything until it went dry. But when it went dry, it went dry

Unbeknownst to him at the time, his neighbor's wells were also going dry or dropping water levels sub-

Keens, whose house is located within a half-mile of four to five natural gas wells, believes drilling caused his well to go dry.

On-Line Retailer Session Planned In P'burg Oct. 9-10

As sales of instant tickets topped \$170 million, lottery officials announced the schedule of training sessions for about 1,00 retailers who will sell the on-line tickets beginning

About a dozen Floyd County firms are expected to take part.

Locally, several three-hour training sessions are planned Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9-10, in the Weeksbury Room at the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg.

On Monday, sessions will be held at 8 and 11:30 a.m., and another at 3 p.m.; on Tuesday, training sessions will be held at 8 and 11:30 a.m.

According to Frank Keener, lottery president, attendance at one of the training sessions is mandatory for licensed on-line retailers. Retailers should have received letters noting which session they should attend, Keener added.

"We're concerned about acid rain, but if you don't have anything else, you're grateful for what you've got.'

- Ruth Keens

was promised water, but never received any. He had been hauling water —

again - since November 1987. An auto accident in July left him without a pick up truck for hauling. Now, he says, hecan't haul the 55-gallon drums of water he used to, but instead gets "a few jugs at a time," in his car.

do our washing," adds his wife, Ruth. The couple collects condensed water from their air conditioner to flush toilets; a rain barrel outside catches water for washing dishes and bath-

He contacted the company and ing. Although they had an automatic washing machine, they gave it to a daughter because they didn't have enough water to use it. Today, they

use a wringer-type washer.

Their 10-year-old daughter recently visited relatives in Detroit, Mich., and returned home marveling

at having a choice of a bath or shower. "If it rains a lot, then we can run it "We have to wait until it rains to in the bathtub and she can bathe. Otherwise, she just has to take it the best way she can," explains Ruth.

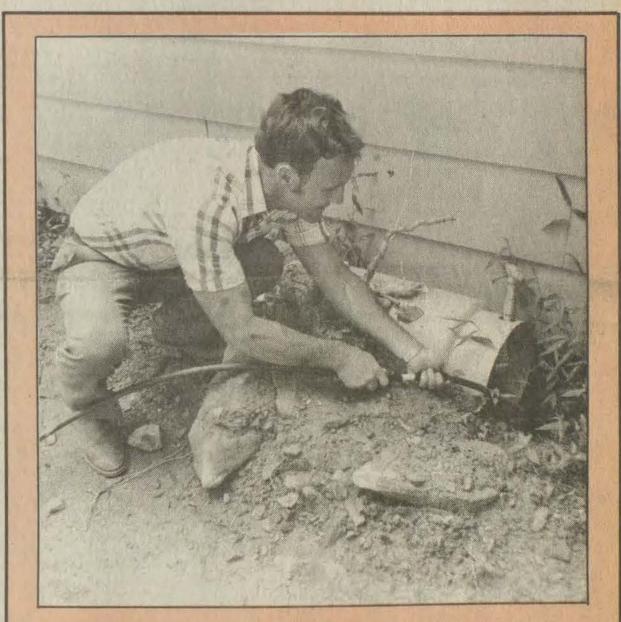
"There have been times we didn't even have a bit of water to drink," her

everything but cooking and drinking, catching it out of gutters in 55-gallon drums. "We're concerned about acid rain, but if you don't have anything else, you're grateful for what you've got," notes Ruth. Her parents' water has also provided problems to them during the years—dropping to a lower level and turning red and

"We washed clothes in it one time and it broke me out," says Buck.

The couple continues to cope with day-to-day problems caused by no reliable water source, but they remember well a dozen years ago when one of the three houses burned.

The only water we had was what the fire truck brought. The fire fighters put quilts in the rain barrels and draped my mother's house to keep it from also catching fire," says Buck.



Siphoning Water

Buck Keens and his family catch water for household use in rain barrels carefully placed below gutters on their Abner Fork residence. Having been without a safe, steady source of water for several years, he and his family catch rain water, use condensed water from their air conditioner and haul water from Jack's Creek, 12 miles away, for household use. Above, Keens connects a siphon hose leading from a rain barrel outside his home to the water heater inside.

Indonesians To Visit A number of senior members of the In-

donesian government will be feted Friday, Sept. 22, at the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg, in a joint reception sponsored by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and Kentuckians For The Commonwealth. The reception begins at 5 p.m.

Officials with the International Management Development Institute of the University of Pittsburgh were contacted earlier this yea by the Ministry of Home Affairs of the Indonesian government, and asked to conduct a seminar on regional planning. Twenty-two high-level Indonesian officials are touring West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky to study rural development projects, citizen mobilization and grass roots efforts.

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Coal Camp Tales

Intrigue Played Out In Legend

By Pam Shingler Assistant Editor

A heated romance between a coal miner's pretty daughter and the handsome son of a mine supervisor, a hoped-for wedding and the bride-tobe's body found in the Ohio River.

The elements of a television miniseries, perhaps? Better yet, a fitting subject for the program "Unsolved Mysteries."

Of course, there was no TV in 1916 or '17 when the drama of Lula Viers unfolded in Auxier. Folk ballads sprang up about the intrigue, but much of what remains of the legend lies only in the memories of older residents of the community, most of whom were youngsters when the story took place.

Robert Castle, president of the Auxier Historical Society, has at-tempted to research what happened when Miss Viers met her untimely death, but he has run up against walls of incomplete information and conflicting versions.

Castle has been able to verify that Miss Viers had a son by John Coyer (often written and pronounced as Collier). Documents in the Floyd County courthouse attest that Coyer was ordered to pay support of the child, who went by the name Russell

On Jan. 24, 1916, a jury, composed of Albert Burchett, Carl DeRossett, Joe Salmons, Sam Hale, A.J. Snavely and Sol DeRossett, directed Coyer to pay the sum of \$25 per year for 12 years to Miss Viers. Less than two weeks later, a court record indicates that Coyer had been jailed for 10 days for not making the first payment. Coyer, according to the record, claimed he was an "unsolvent debtor" and apparently was released, without having to pay.

From there, all dates are cloudy. Many of the older Auxier residents Castle has interviewed remember the events that reportedly occurred, but he has been unable to pinpoint the exact year, much less the dates.

Legend says that Coyer promised to marry Miss Viers. One account is that a Mrs. Charles DeCoursey, who lived next door to the Viers', made the young woman's wedding clothes - which later enabled authorities to identify the body. On the day of the wedding, Coyer, legend relates, went on to Prestonsburg to get the mar-riage papers and Miss Viers was to meet him there. Miss Viers' departure on the train to the county seat marked the last time her family saw

Noother facts survive, except that



Auxier Mystery Still Puzzles

Lula Viers, the coal miner's daughter who died mysteriously - some say at the hands of her lover — sits peacefully in a painting by David Wallen. The artist, who is doing a series of paintings about the history of Auxier, See COAL CAMP TALES, Page 6 captured Miss Viers from a photograph taken before her death.

Regional Roundup

Oops! Judge Lets Man Go

MOREHEAD - A Louisiana judge earlier this month mistakenly released a man who had been sentenced to two life terms for the assault and robbery of two Morehead women. Thomas C. Mitchell, 40, was set free on \$1,500 bond on a Louisiana burglary charge by the judge who did not have information on Mitchell's imprisonment for the Morehead

Mitchell was serving the Kentucky sentence when he was transported to Louisiana to be arraigned on the charge there. (The Morehead

School Administrator Overpaid?

INEZ - A Martin County School System administrator is under fire for receiving close to \$5,000 for directing a five-week summer work program. School officials defended Michael Kessinger's pay, saying it was not illegal, although perhaps "excessive." The money, officials noted, came from Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Project and not the school system budget. (The Martin Countian and Mercury)

Union 58, Non-Union 0

ISOM - The United Mine Workers of America was dealt a blow recently when miners at Big Elk Creek Coal, owned by William Sturgill, voted down a UMWA representation bid by a vote of 58 to 31. The decision ended a six-month drive to unionize the company's 97 coal miners and equipment operators in Letcher and Knott counties. (The

JCHS To Get New Library

PAINTSVILLE—Ground was broken Monday for a library addition to Johnson Central High School. The \$881,877 project is to be constructed by Elliott Glass Co. of Pikeville. The Johnson County School Board at its regular monthly meeting also awarded a more than \$1 million bid for a similar project at Flat Gap Elementary School to RB&W Construction Co. of Paintsville. (The Paintsville Herald)

Happy Birthday, PC

PIKEVILLE - Pikeville College celebrated its 100th anniversary Monday with festivities that included releasing 938 balloons, one for each student now enrolled at the private college. (The Appalachian News-

The Dry's Have It

LOUISA - A Louisa man was arrested last week on charges of illegal sales of alcoholic beverages in a dry territory. The Louisa Police Department, assisted by state and county officials, raided the home of Harlan Pack after enlisting a police informant to purchase two pints of whiskey from the man. (The Big Sandy News)

Job Opportunities

Several employment opportunities are available in Floyd and the surrounding area, according to Thomas Hereford III, field office manager with the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg.

Employment available, and the amount of experience required, in-

Floyd County: Battery repairer, six months; cashier-checker, none; coal cutting machine operator, one year; companion, none; cook, two years; displayer, merchandise, none, parttime; engineering technician, degree and two years; registered nurse, degree, none; physician, c four years; sales person (advertising), six months; senior citizens program worker, age 55 or older, none: telephone solicitors, none; waiter/waitress, two openings, six months and

Morgan County: Apprentice electrician, two years; stationary firefighter, one year; stationary firefighter trainee, none; electrician, five years; pipefitter welder, five years.

Magoffin: Autobody repairer, one year; blaster, licensed and high wall drilling machine operator, one year; manager trainee, restaurant, none; medical laboratory technician, none, degree; licensed practical nurse, none.

Johnson County: Busperson, none; drilling machine operator, underground, one year; sales clerk, none; tractor-trailer driver, one year; truck mechanic, two years.

Martin County: Crane operator, one year; sheet metal mechanic, 1-5 years; speech pathologist, none, degree. Also Pike County needs a mechanic electrician with one year, Knott

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County needs a underground mine electrician with one year and Fayette County needs an Appliance technician with one year experience.

Other job opportunities available in the area include: Fast food worker, none: host-hostess, one year; insurance sales agent, none; and sales clerk,

For information on these or other job openings, contact the DES office in Prestonsburg, North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; in Paintsville, Room 223, County Courthouse, same hours as above; or in Inez, Room 107, County Courthouse Thursdays only 9 a.m.

DAV State Officer In P'burg Sept. 23

Disabled American Veteran State Service Officer Eugene Akers will be on the second floor of the Prestonsburg Court House on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to doservice work for veterans, widows and their dependents.

For more information, contact and more. Akers at 478-9674.

Prestonsburg Traffic Count Shows Development, Need For New US 23

Freelance Writer

Traffic through southern Prestonsburg has tripled in the past 30 years.

In 1959, the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission re-ported an average of 4,800 vehicles traveling US 23 every 24 hours. What was US 23 then is now known as State Highway 1428, or South Lake Drive.

Department Transportation's latest figures for southern Prestonsburg's US 23 traffic count were compiled in August 1988, and show an average of 14,454 vehicles per day.

Joe Anderson, district traffic engineer for the Department of Highways, says the increase doesn't surprise him.

"When you build a new road and the new US 23 four-lane highway was built during that time — you generate traffic. Traffic stimulates development of all kinds, commercial, educational, industrial, residential and economic.'

"It all indicates that we're a growing, thriving part of Eastern Kentucky," says Prestonsburg Mayor Ann

Prestonsburg did a traffic study of its own in 1985 that showed almost identical numbers.

"US 23 is a major north-south route. The two-lane sections need to become four-lane highway. The traffic count indicates our need to get the rest of the road finished," said Latta.

tor of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, says US 23 has been "worked on" for more than 30 years.

"In (President) Johnson's time, the plan was to have a four-lane highway from Detroit, Mich., to the Kentucky-Virginia line . . . (Governor) Bert Combs got a bond issue to pay for our share and we were closer to paying our part than any state in the union. But Henry Ward wanted to spread the money around the state. He said, Eastern Kentucky doesn't need that size road' ... and we still don't have it. There are gaps between Paintsville and Prestonsburg and Pikeville and

"If we get it (US 23) finished," says Frazier, "it'll double the tourists because it's the shortest route south.

"Tourist dollars are the finest in the world," continues Frazier.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo says construction of the four-lane section on the Prestonsburg end is scheduled to begin in 1990.

"The new road will bring more traffic, more tourists and should enable us to move coal faster by the ton cheaper," says Stumbo.

But according to Stumbo, that's

"What we have is Route 3 coming in from Inez, Highway 114 from Salyersville, Highway 80 from Haz-ard and US 23 from Paintsville and

Chalmer Frazier, executive direc- Pikeville. These five roads make Floyd County a hub that has to help our

less congested Prestonsburg.

economy.' Mayor Latta envisions a cleaner,

"There's really a strain on downtown traffic flow," she explains. "Local traffic at just 7,000 a day is a whole lot, and still twice what it was 30 years ago when it (South Lake Drive) was the major highway.

"The traffic is so heavy it's hard to fix the road, so it's an eyesore in our community. I'm not criticizing the state; they've tried. But, as it is presently, it can't be maintained," she continues. "The only answer is the new road.

"Through traffic is not going to stop here anyway. A bad traffic situation makes them not want to stop

"Studies show that more and more peopleare traveling the byways," says Latta. "We expect the new road to bring more tourists than business travelers. It will open up a new area for new development."

Latta says Gov. Wallace Wilkinson promised this month that work on US 23 would begin at the Prestonsburgend.

"The first segment goes from here to East Point," says Latta. "An access

road by the hospital (Highlands Regional Medical Center) will allow users to return to the existing US 23 until the Paintsville segment will be

Anderson says the new sections of 23 are in the design stage and nearing the right-of-way stage.

It certainly is important," he says. 'I can't think of another facet of society that isn't dependent on good

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Floyd Veterans Still Eligible For Kentucky's Bonus Program there are 1,230 veterans eligible in With more than six months of the

one-year application period already expired, the Vietnam Veterans Bonus Branch in Frankfort has received 41,140 applications from an estimated 108,000 veterans and their beneficiaries who are possibly eligible in the state, according to Jason M. LeMay of the Department of Military Affairs.

The average estimated bonus of the applications that have undergone preliminary processing to date is \$378 per claim. Of the 41,140 applications received, 16,000 have been entered in the office's computer, according to LeMay. Of those entered, 218 are from Floyd County. Records show that

Floyd County.

"One area that seems to have confused some people," said Bonus Branch Manager Brigadier General Ed Gill (Retired) "is the question of eligibility for veterans who did not serve in Vietnam itself. They probably are eligible if they served on active duty between Aug. 5, 1964, and May 15, 1975, even if they served stateside during that period."

The Division of Veterans Affairs, a newly formed arm of The Department of Military Affairs, is in overall charge of the Bonus program.

'Check Out' PCC's Library

nity College, the library there is conducting a general tour of its facilities entitled "Library Survival Skills."

This tour is open to the public and students, and will be given on three days: Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 1:50 p.m. The approximately hour-long program will be conducted by librarian Sandra Robertson and assistant librarian Trisha Morris, and will cover such things as the Special Collections Room, Microform Room, Newspaper collections, research tools for students or genealogical searchers

Morris adds that area residents

As part of the Awareness Series are welcome to use the academic Program at Prestonsburg Commu- facilities and do not need a library

> "All they need to now is their Social Security Number to check out material," Morris noted. "They have the same check out privileges of any material which circulates as the students, and we (the library staff) are available to assist in any manner

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People, Public Opinion & Prestonsburg

Floyd Countians Support State School Intervention

by T. Mark Miller, PCC Sociologist

On Jan. 11, things in Floyd County changed. The state school board members voted unanimously to intervene in the management of the Floyd County school system.

Since then, debate has abounded, with many people supporting the state takeover, including the Floyd County Education Forum. However, others have voiced opposition. This week, we will look at how people in this area really feel about the takeover and the local school system.

When asked, "Do you agree or disagree with the state takeover of the local school system?" 70 percent polled said they agreed. Twenty-eight percent said they disagreed, and 2 percent had no opinion. However, when asked if they felt they or their family had received a quality educa-tion from the local school system, 42 percent said yes, 42 percent said no, and 16 weren't sure.

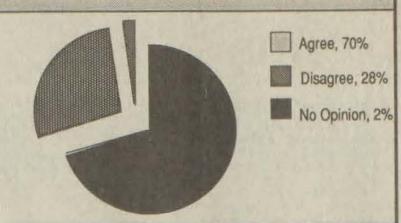
It seems clear that the majority of the community does support the school takeover; however, feelings are mixed among many groups. If we look at various income levels, we find that support is again varied. The strongest support (83 percent) comes from those who make less than

\$20,000 a year. This is certainly under-standable, since education is one of the most important paths to success in American society. Those in the lower income levels have the most to if a school system does not operate well. Among those making \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year, 62 percent support the takeover. Of those making more than \$40,000 a year, 75 percent supported the state's action.

EDUCATIONAL GROUPS

If we look at support for the takeover by educational groups, we have some fascinating results. For adults with less than a high school education, only 17 percent support the takeover — or, on the flip side, 83 percent disagreed with the state's action. Those persons who have been failed by the local school system, interestingly, are those who are most likely to support its autonomy.

This finding is hard to explain. We do, however, find that most of these people tend to make between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year. They may be from the generation that could drop out of school and still make a good salary working in the coal mining industry. From their point of view, formal schooling may have played a small part in their occupational success. This Do You Agree Or Disagree With The State Intervention In The Local School District?



is one possible answer, but clearly other things come into play. Among those who have at least a high school education or GED, 88 percent support the stat takeover. Those who have four or more years of college supported the state's action by 72

When we look at Floyd County population, we find that it does lag behind the nation at large in educational achievement. For the 1980s, the

Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development in Frankfort tells us that 40 percent of the Floyd County population has a high school degree or its equivalent. Six percent of Floyd Countians have four or more years of college. This is slightly below the national average. The National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago reports that from 1980-85, 52 percent of all Americans had a high school degree or GED, while 12

college.
How can we account for this difference? To understand the problems in the Floyd County school system, we must also look at our national system. Sociologists have been concerned with education problems for some time. Floyd County is by no means the only school district experiencing problems - Whitley County schools were taken over the same day as the local district.

One of the insights of the sociological debate over America's schools is that schools are part of a system. Floyd County does not stand alone. It is also part of the state and federal systems, and is part of a community. If we look for somewhere to place the blame for lower educational achievement, we don't need to look any further than ourselves. We vote in the

Two fires blazed in Maytown this

veek, according to firefighter Keith

Hays. Early Tuesday morning, an auto-

mobile caught fire while parked in

front of the owner's home in down-

provide the owners name but he did

say that the car "was pretty well destroyed." Ten firefighters re-sponded and spent half an hour put-

own Maytown. Hays was unable to

politicians, or we don't bother voting at all. We allow abuses to occur. If our educational system fails, it is because our social system has failed.

Research tells us that all bureaucracies (the school system, for example) are resistant to change. This may be one reason why the best districts in Kentucky tend to be the independent systems. In this area, both Pikeville and Paintsville's independent schools do well in state ratings. A smaller school is usually easier to change.

We may find that it's not that the Floyd County school system has gotten worse, but that other school systems have been less resistant to change and have been able to correct past problems. In many ways, the state takeover is one group - the state telling another group - the county

that it's moving too slowly. (Next Week: More On Education)

ting out the flames. The cause is still

under investigation by the Kentucky

investigation as well. The 1:30 a.m.

Wednesday fire took place at a serv-

ice station in downtown Maytown.

The 12 firefighters were able to put

down the flames in half an hour, but remained on the scene for more than four hours, according to Hays.

The cause of another fire is under

It's A Date!

Underway

- A revival is underway at the Daniels Creek Church of God, according to the Rev. Jerry Tackett. Services begin at 6 p.m. each evening. and continue through the week. The public is invited to attend the services, as well as a singing convention at the church on Saturday, Sept. 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22

 Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528
 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its September dinner meeting Friday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center. Blaine Hall, Prestonsburg insurance agent, will be the guest speaker. Patsy Evans will read poems composed by Hall. Members and friends of AARP are invited to attend.

Saturday, Sept. 23

 The Floyd County American Association of Retired Persons, in conjunction with Highlands Regional Medical Center, will sponsor their fourth annual Health Fair. The fair will be held in the classrooms of the learning center at Highlands from 9 p.m. Hospital staff will offer health screening and testing, with physicians, dentists, optometrists, podiatrists and hearing specialists donating their time and services.

- Members of District 9 of the Kentucky Association of State Employees (KASE) will hold their guarterly meeting Saturday, Sept. 23, at Fish Trap Dam picnic shelter in Pike County. The district meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m., and an election for the district board of directors will be held. Nominations for the election will be taken from the floor, according to Charles Wells, field di-rector for KASE.

- A gun safety workshop for women, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Police Department, will be held this Saturday, according to Chief Dickie Campbell. Safety point-

Former Pet Shop Owner Pleads Guilty To Cruelty

Glenna Thacker, former operator of Pet World in GlynView Plaza, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of cruelty to animals, following testimony by State Police Trooper Stacy Trees

In May, after Pet World was closed by court order, Trees responded to a complaint that the same animals were at a residence in Ivel. Trees reportedly found the animals to be in need of food and water. She later issued a citation to Thacker for cruelty to ani-

Thacker pleaded guilty Wednes-day, and was given a \$500 five and one year in jail. Thacker has already served four days; the remainder has been probated on the condition that she not have anything else to do with

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ers and the correct handling of firearms top the agenda, along with a little target practice. To get in on the action, call 886-1010.

Saturday, Sept. 28

- Highlands Regional Medical Center is offering its next "Living Well With Diabetes" class on Thurs-day, Sept. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Floyd Room at the hospital. Dr. Mark Caruso, internal medicine specialist, will speak on diabetes, and Barbara Rodenbeck, staff dietitian, will talk about how to read food labels.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin will hold a health fair for women, featuring several types of screenings, including cholesterol, blood pressure, pap smears, blood sugar, vision, hearing and respiratory. Several health organizations will also have displays.

- The descendants of Abraham

and Elizabeth "Betty" Preston Childers will hold a family reunion Saturday, Sept. 30, at Jenny Wiley State Park, Shelter No. 3, near Prestonsburg. For more information, call Daniel Childers, 754-5050.

Sunday, Oct. 1

— A reunion of the late Jimmie George and Addie (Conley) George's family will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Kenwood Baptist Church fellowship hall, Crestview Drive, in Russell.
— "Trimming the Cholesterol and

Fat," a heart-healthy cooking class, will be offered at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. The cooking class will begin at 6 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria; registration is \$5 to help cover the costs of publications and samples of prepared recipes. Preregistration is required, and interested persons may call 377-2411, Ext. 125, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- The family of the late Jimmie

George and Addie (Conley) George will hold a family reunion Sunday, Oct. 1, at Kenwood Baptist Church fellowship hall, Crestview Drive, in Russell.

Friday, Oct. 6

— The Prestonsburg Jaycees and the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg will present a "Race Night" at 8 p.m. to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more information, contact Donna Roope, 886-4009, or Lisa Meade, 886-0001.

Correction

In an article on candidates for municipal offices in the Sept. 1 edition of The Times, Allen Taylor is listed as a candidate for city commissioner in Wheelwright. Taylor should have been listed as a mayoral candidate. The Times regrets the error.

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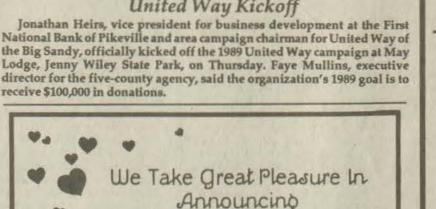
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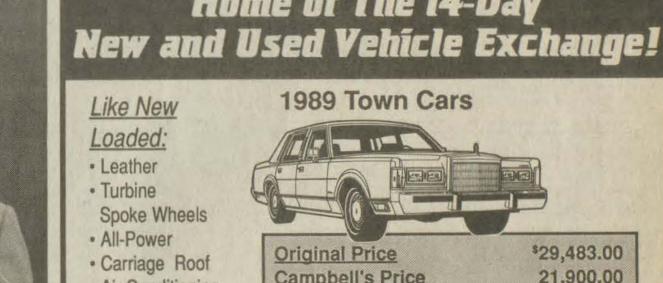
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Guest Column

By Garret Mathews

I'm trying not to get a complex about this thing, but it's beginning to get me down.

Remember when you wanted to go to college and they made you pay a bunch of money to take the Scholas-tic Aptitude Test? You showed up at the crack of dawn on a Saturday morning and they routed you to the cafeteria along with 100 or so other high school seniors. The proctor blew her whistle and you opened the test booklet. The questions were full of big words and you guessed at a lot of the answers. Worse, you weren't allowed to go to the bathroom until lunch time.

The maximum score on the SAT is 1,600 - 800 each on the math and language segments. They give you 400 just for showing up.

I made a lousy 980. They let me in college anyway, but I'm sure it was against the dean's

better judgment. I raised the SAT question with more than a dozen reporters and editors at The Courier. Nobody reported a score under 1,050.

One guy yawned and said he gota 1,300. "Easiest test I ever took."

Quickly, I said, what is the capital of Maine?

He didn't know. Who played shortstop on the 1958

Milwaukee Braves? He didn't know that either.

"Just as I suspected," I said,
"You're not smart. How did you
manage to beat me on the SAT?" He asked me to define quantum

physics didn't know. He asked if I knew that Tishri, the

seventh month in the Hebrew calendar, has 30 days. I shook my head.

That's how I beat you on the SAT test, he said as he buried his head in a book that had two words in the title I didn't understand.

I know state capitals, I told him. I know baseball. I know to come inside when it starts raining. What else is

No, that's not all there is, he responded with the sigh of a philosopher. There's Kierkegaard, there's Nietzsche, there's de Beauvoir. He said the brains of 1,300-type guys are filled to overflowing with stuff like

Impossible, I said. How come you say gooty things when we're together? Smart guys don't talk goofy. He said he acts one way when he is with a Nietzsche-type guy and a

completely different way when he is score if your goal in life is to talk with with a Milwaukee Braves-type guy. He said people who are extremely intelligent can do that.

One reporter said his score was in the 1,200 range. "I was nervous that whole morning or it would have been

Another reporter said his number was 1,150. "When I told my friends that's all I got, they thought there was

something wrong with me.' Another reporter - a more sympathetic reporter—said she totaled a 1,230. "Maybe you had a head injury the night before you took the test and that's why you scored so low."

All the evidence was in. There was no point in carrying the argument any farther. There was no point in telling the sympathetic reporter my head was in perfect condition on the morning of the test. I accepted the verdict of the jury of

A 980 is a good score if you bowl a five-game set. A 980 is a good score if you shoot skeet. A 980 is not a good

people about Nietzsche. Everybody has a complex about something. I might as well have one of my woeful math and verbal abili-

My dismal SAT performance has yet to affect my day-to-day life, but I figure it's only a matter of time.

I go to the garage to get my car fixed. The mechanic tells me I will have to wait my turn. I take my protest to the service manager.

"Look, fella," I say, "I was in here long before those other guys brought their cars in. What gives? "

"I'm sorry, sir," he says as he makes notations on his clipboard, "but at this stop we determine a customer's place in line on the basis of his SAT scores. See that Porsche over there? The owner had a 1,430. And that red Caddy? Well, that's an 1,380. And you're a 980, right?"

"Don't remind me."

1,430-type guys are more important rier.)

than 980-type guys so he wants to get their cars fixed first," the service manager says. "I'm sure you understand.

"What about that Ford Bronco?" I ask. "There's a Dixie Cup full of Skoal spit on the dashboard. My test score has to be higher than the guy who owns that vehicle."

'Sorry, sir. He's a 1,190.' "Well, what about that little Chevette over there? There are ketchup stains on the floorboard, knife

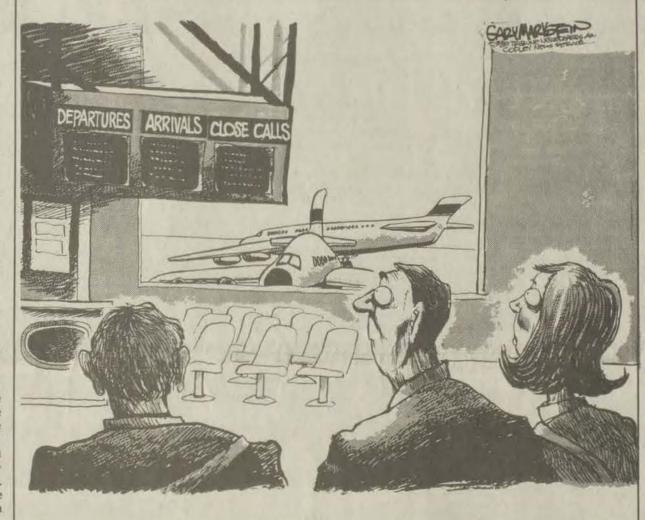
marks on the upholstery and rust has eaten away almost all of the rear end. Surely I'm ahead of that guy "Wrong, again. A solid 1,285 and

he turned in his test booklet two hours early because he was late for a Mensa Club meeting.

"When will it be my turn?" He ushers me into the waiting room and gives me a copy of "War

'Read slow."

(Editor's Note: Garret Mathews is a "The owner of the garage believes columnist for the Evansville, Ind. Cou-



Postscript

By Pam Shingler

Okay, the time has come to risk raising the dander of some folks. The time has come to let our elected officials, from Washington on down, know that not all of the voters - not anywhere near all the voters - believes in the mindlessness of uncontrolled gun ownership.

Yes, I do agree that we have the privilege (I won't concede the "right") to own guns. I've enjoyed a few tasty meals of squirrel and venison the same as anyone else. And yes, I acknowledge the merit in the statement that "if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

My quarrel is with the view that

no attempt should be made to put some controls on what some regard as their sacred right, even duty, to own firearms and to do with them what they wish. These same people seem to have no problem with being required to apply for a permit, take a test and pay a fee before getting a

license to drive a vehicle. They appear to realize the inherent rationale in controls which demand that we drive in the proper lane, that we stop for red lights, that we have insurance to protect both us and the other driver in case we have an accident. They seem to concur with laws that say we

should not run people down withour cars and that if we drive drunk we should not be allowed to drive for

In the last few years, and the last few days in particular, we've heard of several cases where guns have led to death, at worst, and lingering terror, at the least. Yes, the guns — in uncontrolled hands - have led to the disasters. If the disgruntled employee of Louisville's Standard Gravure had entered the building flashing a knife, his former co-workers, now dead, would have had a chance to run and to live. If the high school student in McKee had tried to hold his classmates with threats, there would be fewer traumatized students in the Jackson County school today.

Frankly, I don't understand the reasoning that is opposed to a waiting period and more thorough checks on persons who try to purchase guns. If someone simply cannot wait, say, two weeks to buy a gun, that ought to tell us something about that person. It seems improbable that a hunter would not plan far enough ahead before hunting season to wait for an "all clear" on his record. (Even those rushing into as rash an act as mar-

riage have to go through a process of checking and waiting.)

Further, any reason given for owning an automatic or semi-autonatic weapon strikes me as insane. I happen to be among those folks, including most police organizations,

who regard these types of armaments of no use except for killing other people. The term "assault weapon" seems entirely accurate. A hunterdoes not "assault" a deer or a rabbit or a squirrel. "Assault" is the word we use when we speak of harm done by one human being to another. And I certainly can't imagine any honestto-goodness hunter wanting to be in the same woods with the carrier of such a weapon - who may or may not be in possession of all his facul-

It's time we take a harder look at the responsibilities that goalong with gun ownership and get off this kick of damning any type of control. The laws should be stricter for potential gun buyers, to include background checks and waiting periods — nationwide. And there should be a total ban on all "assault" weapons, whether of foreign or domestic origin.

The French Baron, Montesquieu, who authored much of the philosophy adapted for the United States Constitution, said: "In order to have this liberty, it is requisite the government be so constituted as one man need not be afraid of another."

Obviously, the day when no person is afraid of another is far off. But if we are ever to approach being truly civilized, we must have more stringent controls on the buying and the elling of implements of death.

And it's high time our lawmakers realize this and stop fearing the special interest groups that tell them

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Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(Oct. 3, 1979)

Norma Jean Hall Back, 65, of Topmost, was killed in a church bustruck collision at Lackey on Thursday; six others were seriously injured . Concern about drug abuse among Floyd school children has led a group of parents here to form a drug abuse prevention committee... A total of \$649,000 has been approved for water and sewer pipes, excavation and grading and construction of an access road to the proposed Cliffside Housing Project... A grant of \$91,000 toward the \$200,000 cost overrun on the Water Gap-Bull Creek water system was approved by ARC last week ... The Floyd Fiscal Court named the board of directors for the Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc., this week . . . A mock bus-train collision was the scenario faced by the area emergency personnel to test for reaction time and overall preparedness of the participating groups

There died: Dewey Roberts, 79, of Harold, Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Roberta Adams Nelson, 42, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Melvin Wells, 83, retired Prestonsburg carpenter, Thursday at HRMC; Minnie Newsome, 75, of Ligon, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Marion Chaffins, 51, of David, Sunday at HRMC; Larry Kenneth Setser, 30, of Van Lear, Saturday at HRMC; Myrtle Browning, 80, of Plainview, Texas, formerly of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, Sept. 5; Rickey Lee Hamilton, 27, of Wurtland, formerly of this county, Wednesday at King's Daughter's Hospital, Ashland; Eddie Sweeney, 40, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday at his home; Verlin Johnson, 63, Water Gap, Saturday at HRMC; Wayne Cox, 61, Garrett, Friday from a heart attack; Alice Thornsberry Hall, 71, of Kite, Sept. 26 at Our of the Way Hospital; James Ray Hall, 47, of Elizabethtown, formerly of Knott County, Wednesday at a VA Hospital in Louisville; Rev. Howard C. Church, 74, Tuesday at his home on May Branch; Shrena Lay Holt, 85, of Weeksbury, Monday, at the home of her daughter; Estill Thornsberry, 51, and Major Thornsberry, 31, father and son of Hollybush, killed by gunshot wounds in a district courtroom at Hindman.

Twenty Years Ago

The Purple Onion, scene of one or more recent fights near Lancer, was closed Saturday night by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis, and two of its operators were arrested ... The proposed \$2.5 million stream improvement project planned to provide the town of Martin and nearby areas on Right Beaver Creek protection against Beaver Creek flood waters this week approached the construct stage as \$150,000 in federal funds were approved for the beginning of work . . . Larry Andrew Rister, of Wayland, was electrocuted late last Friday, and Michael Rogers, 13year-old Weeksbury boy, was killed Sunday at Galveston at the home of his grand mother when an emery wheel burst while we was sharpening a hatchet... Some prices from a Piggly Wiggly advertisement of 20 years ago: T-bone steak, \$1.39 lb.; bacon, \$.69 lb.; instant coffee, \$.89 for 8-oz. jar . . . There died: Hibbard Damron, 87, Sunday at his home at Esco; Melcenia Hayes, 87, of Betsy Layne, Wednesday; Fannie J. King, 70, native Floyd Countian, Saturday in Indiana; Emma Harris, 64, of Prestonsburg, Saturday here; Emmitt Tackett, 50, of Craynor, Monday; Rudolph Huff, 68, formerly of Floyd County, Sept. 25 in Florida; Seaton M. Crisp, 64, of Prestonsburg, Friday at Doniphan, Mo.; Robert Meade, 73, of Umatilla, Fla., formerly of Floyd County, Sept. 20; W.B. (Boone) Hatcher, 65, native of Floyd County, Sept. 22 at Dayton, Ohio.

Thirty Years Ago

(Oct. 1, 1959)

Deputy Sheriff Joe W. Lewis said this week that an attempt on his life was made early Sunday morning as he drove from Prestonsburg toward his come at Mare Creek. A slug from a shotgun and a bullet were fired into the side of his car and through the windshield . . . Without designating any individual office holders, the grand jury in its final report to Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill last Friday expressed concern that some elected officials "are not devoting enough time to the duties for which they were elected and are being paid" . . . Regina B. Mayo of Prestonsburg, Floyd pioneer in the field of public health nursing, has been named Floyd County chairperson for the "Little White House Conference" slated in Frankfort as a preliminary to the 1960 White House Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., next March . Wilson Wyatt, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, toured Dewey Lake Thursday of last week with a party leaders to get an understanding of Jenny Wiley State Park needs . . . There died: Glenn Taylor, 44, of Thomas, Saturday near Pikeville in a truck mishap; Laura Belle Wells, 99, Sunday ather home at Auxier; C. H. Kiser, 64, Thursday at his home at Martin; Lula Henson, 62, of Ligon, Sunday; Mousie Stumbo, 82, of Minnie, Monday at home; Nora Boyd, 49, of Hueysville, Friday at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Ruby Perry, 37, formerly of this county, Tuesday in Michigan; Naula C. Walters, 73, of Betsy Layne, Sept. 21; Marcella "Mam-Ma" Hager, 75, of Lancer, Tuesday; Luther Collinsworth, 54, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sept. 20 at Columbus, Ohio; Henry J. Baldridge, 86, of East Point, Wednesday; Sarah B. DeLong, 56, of East Point, Friday.

Forty Years Ago Although the 71-year-old dream of canalization of the Big Sandy

River will be a year older before definite Congressional action can be expected, Saturday's action of the US Senate's Committee on Public Works gave the dream more of a semblance of reality . . . Eastern Kentucky is being given consideration as a possible site for a plant for the synthetic production of liquid fuel from coal, and a survey of the region's possibilities is already well under way, the US Bureau of Mines last Friday assured Congressman Carl D. Perkins . . . The Magoffin Baptist Institute has met conditions required to gain title to 1,700 acres of land with seven farm buildings on the edge of Magoffin County. The Thompson Foundation, Baltimore, Md., specified that the property is to be used permanently for the care and education of mountain children .. A dozen condemnation suits filed by the US Government to acquire approximately 10,000 acres of land in the Dewey Dam reservoir or to clear titles to land on which amicable settlement had been reached with land owners are on the docket of US District Court which convenes in Pikeville, Monday . . . There died: Taulbee Harmon, 64, at his home on lower Johns Creek; Nathaniel Sparkman, 19, at his home at Glo; Alex Stumbo, 71, Minnie, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland; Eli Stumbo, 71, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a stroke.

Fifty Years Ago (Sept. 28, 1939) A second theater in Prestonsburg was in prospect this week as an-

nouncement was made of the purchase of a lot from Judge E.P. Arnold. The building will front on Mayo Trail, 46 feet wide and 100 feet long designed to seat 500 persons ... Employment of 150 men is seen with the beginning soon of work on an eight-mile stretch of six-inch pipeline on Mud Creek by the Ky/W.Va. Gas Co. . . . Floyd County's infantile paralysis spread reached a total of 20 cases this week . . . Wayland's Chief of Police Rick Hall is in a hospital with a bullet-smashed leg, and Johnnie Belcher, 25, Wayland miner, is suffering from two wounds as the result of a "snatch-grab" revolver fight between the two... There died: Romaine Reed, formerly of Floyd County, was found by the roadside, believed victim of a hit and run driver. Burial was in Salyers Branch of Salt Lick Creek, near Hueysville; Jesse Wells Bingham, 50, Cliff, at Paintsville Hospital; John P. Meade Jr. 60, of Printer, at Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey; Lora Frye, 45, Wheelwright, at the home of a daughter; Logan Dingus, 74, of Martin at his home.

Letters to the Editor MHS Alumni

Got More Than Money's Worth

Dear Editor,

In the letter from "name withheld" concerning the Martin Homecoming, the writer complained that a single person had to pay \$10, the same amount as a couple, to enter the homecoming dance. He spoke favorably of the weekend as a whole, so he had obviously participated in some of the other homecoming activities.

Actually, the \$10 was not an admission charge to the dance, but a registration fee to cover expenses of the entire weekend which "name withheld" had not yet paid. It costs money to decorate a town and school, provide free food at several events, video tape yearbooks, present awards, pay bands, etc. Most of us had preregistered and contributed at least \$10 several months ago so that the homecoming committee could plan accordingly.

I am confident the homecoming committee set the registration fee at

an amount they felt every family could afford. Some alumni may have received more for their \$10 than others, depending on how many in their family attended and in how many activities each one participated, but everyone received more than their money's worth.

"Name withheld" appeared to be concerned that he contributed more than someone else. If the loyal and true volunteers of the Purple Flash Homecoming Committee had held such concerns, we would not have been privileged to enjoy such a fantastic weekend. Our family appreciates their dedication to the Purple Flash cause!

Sincerely, Emma Lois (Flanery) Pigman, MHS Class of 1958 Hindman

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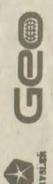


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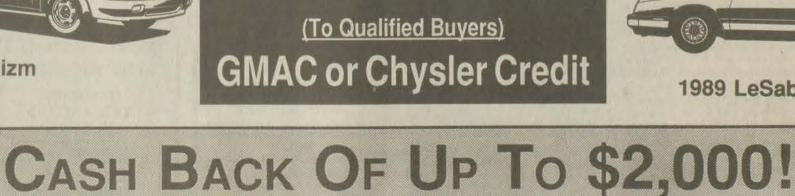






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Coal Camp Tales

Miss Viers died. She was reportedly found months later, some say in a trunk in the river at Hanging Rock, Ohio. Folklore says that Coyer took her to a logging camp on Rough Branch of Elkhorn Creek in Pike County where he strangled her to death and put her in the trunk.

Auxier residents of that time were involved in the intrigue.

Castle has been told that by the time Miss Viers' body was found, Coyer had joined the military and was never seen in the area again. However, Castle says he has found one resident who contends Coyer returned to Auxier, dressed as a woman, for a family member's funeral in the 1940s.

Some ballads of the day relate that Coyer was apprehended and taken to the Johnson County jail, but Castle can find no evidence to that effect.

All of the people involved in the incident, as far as Castle can determine, are dead now, so the case remains a mystery. Miss Viers' father, Local gossip alleges that other Morgan Viers, apparently died shortly before his daughter. Her mother died in 1950 and her son, Russell, in 1978 at the age of 62.

The incident, nevertheless, is brought up frequently by Auxierites who grew up with the legend of Lula

Castle has copies of several songs, each slightly different, that came out of the mystery. The following version is one of the shorter accounts.

The Ballad of Lula Vires (sic) Author Unknown

Come all you people from over this wide world, Come listen to a story about a poor

young girl.

Her name was Lula Vires, in Auxier she did dwell

Down in old Kentucky, the place you all know well. She courted John Collier (sic),

engaged to be his wife. He ruined her reputation and took that poor girl's life.

They went to Elkhorn City sixtysix miles away,

And registered at the hotel until

ne close of day. And when the day was over they walked out for a stroll.

It was in December, the wind was blowing cold.

They walked down by the river, cold water running deep.

Johnny said to Lula, In the bottom you must sleep.

She threw her arms around him, he stabbed her with his knife, Said, Take me home to mother if I

can't be your wife. He threw her in the river, the bubbles formed around.

They burst upon the water, a sad and mournful sound.

And he turned from the river and went on his way home, Thinking that his crime would

never be known. John Collier joined the Army, a full month had passed, And in the Ohio River her body

was found at last. They took her from the river and

took her to town. The piece of steel around her neck

weighed an even thirty pounds.

They called up a printer, his name

was Ernest Dent.

He printed it in the paper and around the world it went.

When her mother got the news, she was sitting in her home. Shequickly jumped up and rushed

to the telephone. She called up headquarters and

said, I'll come and see If it is my daughter, but it surely from there on down to hell.

cannot be.

She went up to headquarters to describe the clothes she wore, And when she saw her body fell fainting on the floor.

And then John Collier was arrested and placed in the Paintsville jail, And sentenced to the electric chair,

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Sunday —1 p.m., Gospel singing. Concession stands will be open all weekend. Trophies will be given to winners and runners-up in races; \$50 prize for horseshoe champion.

For information, call 886-1999 or

Obituaries

Gale Music

Gale Music, 79, of Abbott Creek, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, at his home following an extended illness.

Born May, 25, 1920, in Bonanza, he was a son of the late Garfield and Sarah Caudill Music. He was a self employed coal operator and a member of the Bonanza United Baptist

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mattie Spradlin Music on June 16, 1988, and his son Kenneth Gale Music.

Survivors include one son, James Gordon Music of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Phyllis Ann Branham of Prestonsburg and Lora Jean Burchette of Delaware, Ohio; two sisters, Sarah Laven of Allen and Nell Montgomery of Saint Charles, Mo.; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Friday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. at Carter Funeral Home with ministers Tom Preece and Kenneth Trimble officiating. Burial will follow in the family cemetery at Abbott Creek.

Serving as pallbearers were David Music, Bill H. Music, Bobby Music, Denver Ray Music, Ronald Gale Music, Harold Music, Tom Ed Music, Billy Worth Music and Harold

Layne, a member of an old and promi-

nent family of Prestonsburg, died

suddenly on Monday, Sept. 18, at her

home on Arnold Avenue, one of the

Mrs. Layne, along with her late

husband Frank, was well-known

locally and statewide for her interest

in and involvement with groups that

reach out to person suffering with

alcoholism and their families. In

addition to Alcoholics Anonymous

and its related family group, Al-Anon,

Mrs. Layne was interested and in-

volved with local community groups

that sought to deal with the abuse of

alcohol and other drugs. These in-cluded War on Drugs and Champi-

ons Against Drugs. She was intensely

interested in alcohol treatment pro-

grams associate with the Mountain

Comprehensive Care Center, and the

center in Prestonsburg (written about

in last Wednesday's Times) bears her

name and that of her husband - The

serve her community. She was a

Mrs. Layne was active and inter-

Layne House,

oldest homes in Prestonsburg.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the Hospice of Big Sandy.

Kandi Osborne

Kandi Jo Kathleen Osborne, 1, of Lexington, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center following a brief illness

Born Sept. 27, 1988, in Orlando, Fla., she was a daughter of Kem and Lorraine Estepp Osborne of Lexing-

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her brother, Kem Michael Osborne of Lexington; her paternal grandparents, Alvin Osborne and Betty Osborne of Allen; and her maternal grandparents, Thomas and Kathleen Estepp of Hitchins.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Sept. 23, at 11 a.m. at Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will follow in the Martin Cemetery at

Serving as pallbearers were Anthony Osborne, Linzie Estepp, Ronnie Estepp and Thomas Estepp.

tion of Community Meals-on-Wheels.

As a church woman, she was instru-

mental in reviving in recent years the

Council of Local Church Women, and

was committed to inter-church and

byterian Church of Prestonsburg, she

was active in all phases of Church

Women's Work. She had been active

in church music, and had served on

the Church's Governing Board as a

woman's organizations, to include the Kiwaniannes and KFWC/GFWC

Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

She was also active in many local

Survivors include her daughter

and son-in-law, Mary Belle Short and

Harry Short of Prestonsburg; two

grandchildren, Maria Campbell of

restonsburg and Richard Short, a

member of the US. Navy; and two great-grandchildren, J.W. and Brett

Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. at the First Presby-

terian Church with the Rev. Tim

officiating. Burial will follow at the

Funeral services will be Friday,

In her own church, the First Pres-

ecumenical activities.

ruling elder.

Mary Louise (Mary Lou) Emerick and was involved in the early opera-

Alonzo Hamilton

Alonzo Hamilton, 46, of Taylor, Mich., died Monday, Sept. 18, at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., following a short illness.

Born in Teaberry April 8, 1941, he was a son of Alice Hamilton of Teaberry and the late Emmett Hamiltony. He was a panel maker at JIC Electronic Industries.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Duane Alonzo Hamilton of Teaberry; two brothers, John L. Hamilton and Jan M. Hamilton of Teaberry; three sisters, Verble Brown and Pauline Brown of Teaberry, and Dorothy Schmidt of Seabring, Fla.; and one granddaughter, Phyllis Nicole Hamilton of Teaberry.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Hamilton Family Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Estill Hamilton, Orville Jr. Hamilton, Gary Brown, Ken Brown, Ray Schmidt, Brad Hamilton and Brian Hamilton.

Auctioneer Board Sets Local Seminar

The Kentucky Board of Auctioneers, a state agency charged with licensing and regulating auctioneers, will sponsor an educational seminar on Oct. 11 at Jenny Wiley State Park.

and officer of Johnson Motors Sales,

Amick and Jimmy Joe Amick that he

will be developing his real estate

holdings and interests in other busi-

would work with the agency for 30

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Layne said in a letter to owners Joe

Layne, of Ivel, said in his letter he

"I have appreciated working for

you for the past five years. I have

earned a lot about the automotive

industry which will be beneficial to

No Homework

For Hat Wearers

Tuesday, Sept. 26, will be "Weara

According to Linda Spradlin of

Anarticle in Wednesday's edition

According to his family, the facil-

of The Times stated that the Layne

House was named in honor of the late

ity was named for both Mr. and Mrs.

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day will not be given homework as-

Inc., has resigned.

ness ventures

Kids Day.

signments that day.

Frank Layne.

Clarification

Malcolm Layne, general manager all of us.

The seminar is open to all apprentice and principal auctioneers and others who may wish to attend, according to Barbara Schoen, executive secretary for the state Board of Auc-

"I would like to thank the employ-

ees for all their support and help," he

wrote. "also, thanks to all the people

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Gospel Groups Set

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Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics include a comprehensive look at the Kentucky Auctioneer License Act of 1962, business insurance for auctioneers, and a discussion of auction contracts. Members of the Board of Auctioneers will be present to answer questions from the audience.

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The family of Frank Phillips wishes to gratefully acknowledge the 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 Rev. Steve Hopkins for his comforting words, David Banner Leslie for his plano selections and the Carter Funeral Home for their kind and professional help.

> THE PHILLIPS FAMILY AND LESLIE FAMILY

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Mrs. Frank H. Layne Passes Away under the direction of Carter Funeral

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to First Presbyterian Church Building Fund.



Mrs. Frank H. Layne

The family of Mary Anna Harris would like to extend their appreciation to all of those love ones, friends, the Highland Ave. Freewill Baptist Church and anyone who sent food, to those who sent flowers, and all the many people that gave such comforting words, the wonderful nurses at the Highlands Regional Hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Clifford Austin and the Floyd Funeral Home for thier kind services.

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WHS Trojan Win Would Highlight Tonight's Homecoming Festivities

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Wheelwright Trojans will be hosting the Sheldon Clark Cardinals tonight at Bracket Field, and it will be homecoming for the local school. What could make the event more meaningful than a victory over the visiting Cards?

Sheldon Clark is coming off a 16-12 loss at Betsy Layne last Friday evening. Coach Roger Johnson's Trojans suffered a 28-8 setback at

The Cardinals will be led by senior quarterback Chris Goss, who Cardinals head coach Jim Matney labels "one of the best athletes in the state." Inexperience on the offensive line has plagued the Cardinals this season,

but the Cards defense is one of the nham. The loss of the three has reteam's strong points.

Coach Johnson's squad seems to be coming around at the start of the second half of the season. The Trojans scored big against a tough Hazard defense in a 54-38 loss. Wheelwright managed to get inside Johns Creek's 20 yard line four times last Friday night, only to turn the ball over each time. Running backs Chad Hall and Bobby Hood have been carrying the ball the majority of the time for the Trojans, while Mike Justice has surfaced as a bona fide threat to carry the ball for yardage.

Johnson's troops have been ham-pered by the loss of three top defensive linemen, two for the year, Shane McCoy, Adam Hall and James Bra-

quired Johnson to do "some shuffling in the defensive line."

Sheldon Clark is very strong at the fullback and halfback positions," Coach Johnson stated. "Their quarterback (Goss) throws the football real

Defensively, Johnson looks for the Cardinals to runa "52 with Monster" defense-a quasi-blitz-against the

"Sheldon Clark will blitz a lot on defense," he said. "Their secondary may be a little weak."

Does that mean the Trojans can be expected to throw the ball more that usual? "You can look for it," the Trojans mentor said.

Their defense extends out real

tonight; game time is 8 p.m. "Royal had some problems with According to Johnson, the Trojans Clay's Free Throws Sink Harold

homecoming game.

Royal Taylor, a 328-pound nose guard

got a doctor's release, and will be in

uniform for the Trojans tonight in the

well, which will make it a problem on have received some welcome news.

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

the sweep for us," says Johnson. "That

doesn't mean that we want try the

sweep. We also can go quick up the

gut if we have to."

The Clark Elementary Lady Indians opened their basketball season 000-60. on a winning note in a close game Tuesday night, garnering a 23-22 victory over the Harold Elementary girls at Betsy Layne.

Jamie Clay and Christy Little each scored nine points in leading the Lady Indians. Harold held a two-point lead at the end of the first quarter of play, 7-5, and led 11-8 at halftime.

In the second quarter, Clark's Clay went to the line 10 times and converted only three free throws.

With Harold on top 11-8 at the start of the third period, Clay scored a bucket to open the quarter to make it 11-10. Heather Keathley tossed in a lay up to go up 13-8. Two field goals by Little and a basket by Clay put the Indians up at the end of the third stanza, 16-13.

The game got closer in the fourth period. Harold reclaimed the lead, 17-16, with baskets by Melissa Mullins and Keathley. After Maria Hicks missed three free throws for Clark, Della Flannery netted a basket to put Harold up by three, 19-16.

Little scored on a short jumper to pull the Indians to within one, 19-18, with 1:55 remaining in the game. Jessica Hamilton's free throw made it 20-18. Little maneuvered underneath for a basket to tie the score and was fouled on the shot. Little sank the free throw to put the Indians up by one,

Clark had the ball and the lead with:53 seconds showing on the clock,

when Keathley stole the ball and drove the length of the court for a lay in to give Harold a one-point, 22-21, lead. With :31 seconds showing, Paintsville. Field conditions were not Melinda Gearheart fouled Clay in the the best for either team. Danville will act of shooting. Clay sank both free be a bigger challenge for the throws to give the Lady Indians a 23-

Keathley led Harold in scoring and Hamilton each tossed in four

Clark 5 3 8 7 (23): Jamie Clay, 2 0 5-19 9; Christy Little, 401-29; Andrea Shepherd, 10 1-33; Rebecca Webb, 100-02; Maria Hicks,

at Harold 7 429 (22): Melinda Gearheart, 200-04; Heather Keathley, 400-08; Jessica Hamilton, 102-24; Della Flannery, 200-04; Melissa Mullins, 100-02.

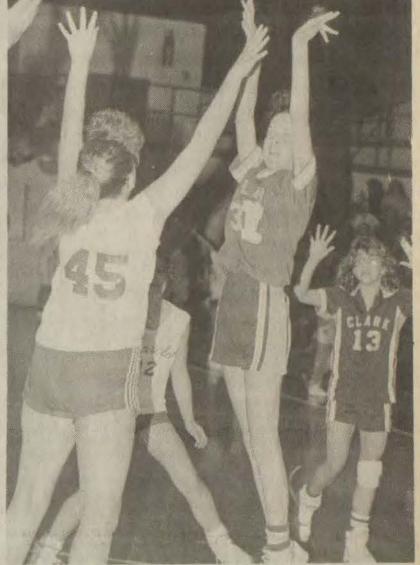
headaches and hasn't been able to

play so far this year. He has really

been working hard in practice. He

The Trojans seek win number one

loves football



Hands Up

Rebecca Webb (3) shoots over the outstretched arms of Melissa Mullins (45) as the Clark Lady Indians opened their'89 basketball season against the Harold Lady Red Devils Tuesday night at Harold. The Lady Indians came from behind and defeated the Lady Red Devils, 23-22 on two free throws by Jamie Clay (13).

Rebels Entering Season's Second Half With Confidence, Says Coach Daniels

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Week number six of the high school football season is unfolds this week, and the Allen Central Rebels traveling to Berea tonight for an 8 p.m. start.

Coach Donnie Daniels' squad enters the "second half" with confidence that the team has improved enough to start winning some football games.

Daniels feels that his offensive line is getting better, and he looks for a solid effort from Brian Wallen (6'3", 302) and Brian Meadows (6'7", 305). Daniels believes that the rough part of the Rebels' schedule is behind them, and that the teams that lie ahead while not "patsy" games—are teams his squad can be confident playing

Rebel Tommy Gibson (6'0", 195) has been on a rushing tear lately, gaining 158 yards against Raceland. Gibson needs someone to help carry the load, and that someone is going to have to be John Slone (6'1", 212) or Adam Tackett (5'10", 176). Tackett has come a long way for the Rebels in the last three outings, scoring touchdowns in the last two.

The Rebels have not been shut out

P'Burg Jr Pro To Meet Monday At PCC

The Prestonsburg Junior Pro Bas-ketball League will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College in room 123, according to league president Dickie Hall.

The meeting is for organization only and not signing up of players, he

The offense has been able to move the ball well, but the defense has given up too many points. Case in point; the lowest score allowed by the Rebels defense has been 34, scored by Jenkins and Phelps, Magoffin County riddled the Rebels defense for 55 points two weeks ago. They allowed at home.

in any of games thus far this season. Paintsville 49 and Raceland 48.

Allen Central has capable personnel, but they need to get it together, along with another good offensive night. Tonight could be the beginning of a new season for the Rebels. After tonight's road game, the Rebels will play four of their last five games

Coach Letton Returns To Alma Mater Friday **Against Danville High**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Bill Letton will take his Prestonsburg Blackcats football team on the road to play the Danville Admirals tonight in an 8 p.m. game,

The Admirals are the number two ranked team in the Class AA football ratings, according to the latest AP High School Poll, and boast a 3-0 record. The Admirals are currently ranked fourth best overall in all classes in the state.

Letton is a graduate of Danville Central High School.

"Danville can beat anybody in the state," Coach Letton stated. "They are averaging 320 yards rushing per game. They are a very quick team with a lot of speed."

The Admirals will be led by Donnie Redd at quarterback, who was one of the top runners in the 100 meter run in the state. David Walker and Fruncy Ford will fill the halfback positions for Coach Sam Hart's club. Admirals defeated Lincoln

County (29-6) and Glasgow (34-6) for two of their three victories.

Prestonsburg will be coming off a "wet" 14-6 loss to regional power Paintsville last Friday evening.

The Blackcat defense has been tough all season, except for a break down in the second half against Prestonsburg defenders because of 22 victory over Harold. the Admirals' backfield speed, and the team is probably bigger than any with eight points. Flannery, Gearheart they will face this season.

The Blackcats offense will have to get in a higher gear in this one. One touchdown, which is what the 'Cats have scored in their last three games, will not be enough. The potential is there in Ryan Porter, Bill Tom Compton, Aaron Flannery and Aaron !

Gametime is 8 p.m. For those who can't make the trip to Danville, the game will be heard live on Radio Station WXKZ in Prestonsburg.

Clark's 14 Points Lead Red Devils To Victory Over Indians, 56-36

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

A large crowd was on hand to watch the Harold Red Devils host the Clark Indians in the opening game of the '89 basketball season for both

Barry Clark tossed in 14 points in leading Harold to a 56-36 victory over the Indians at the Betsy Layne gym. First year coach Dwight Newsome's squad came out with a tight man-toman pressure defense and scored the first 14 points of the game. The Red Devils led at the first stop, 25-5.

Harold picked up where they left

off in the second quarter, butzing the I4 points in the third stanza. Indians with a 12-0 run as Brian Newsome substituted Hunter scored six points in the run. Clark scored the last six points in the half to make the score 37-11. Harold outscored the Indians 14-6 in the third the game to out score the Red Devils period, with Clark getting six of his

Newsome substituted freely throughout the second half, giving the reserves some early playing time as Clark scored the last 13 points of

See CLARK, Page 8



Jason Osborne (10) and Jeremy Osborne (24) double teams a Harold player in grade school "B" team basketball action Tuesday night at Betsy Layne against the Harold Red Devils. Clark won over Harold 19-12.

Double Team

Girl's Panorama **Tonight At Martin**

The Martin Lady Purple Flashes will be conduct their annual Panorama tonight at the Martin gym, with other grade school teams from around the county taking part.

The Panorama is scheduled to start

Betsy Layne To Play **Leslie County Tonight**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

With their confidence sky righ, use stop anybody.

Coach Gerald Newsome's Betsy stop anybody.

Coach Gerald Newsome's Betsy stop anybody.

"Our kids have gotten their heads"

"Our kids have gotten their heads" County comes into tonight's contest with a 1-0 District 2 record — their County, 22-7

"Leslie County is an all county school, so they should be a strong team," Betsy Layne mentor Newsome explained. "They are probably as strong as Johnson Central. They have a tremendous blocking wedge on the kick off, and they will run some isolation off tackle and off the end play,"

Bobcat defensive coordinator Dewey Jamerson relates that Leslie County likes to "spread it out a lot." "I saw about half of one of their

games and threw the football a lot. Of course, they were behind and had to throw it," Jamerson added. According to Newsome, the Bobcats will set up sweeps and run power

plays and go up the middle, "at least to see what happens." Jamerson reports that the Bobcat

"Our defense right now is so good

that if we score that will be all there

defense has improved.

is," he said. "The big key to our win last week was that the team thought

County in a big District 2 game. Leslie on straight," the defensive coach said. "Everybody, except for a few bruises, is in good shape. Morris Adkins, our lone victory coming against Morgan fullback (Adkins has been out with a broken foot) has been back in practice with us. He may not see any action against Leslie County, but at least he is back with us. Who knows - maybe we'll put him in just to get hit once."

The Bobcats, coming off their initial victory of the season over Sheldon Clark, will be looking to senior half back Larry Hall (6'1", 180) and senior quarterback Craig Hunter (5'10", 157) for offense against Leslie County. Hall has run for 291 yards this season on 24 carries, averaging about 12 per carry. He also has been on the receiving end with four receptions for a total of 66 yards.

Hunter has completed 13 passes for 291 yards. He has one touchdown toss that came last week against Sheldon Clark.

Senior Chris Bias has made his presence known lately by rushing for 113 yards against the Cardinals last

See BETSY LAYNE, Page 8



Up For Grabs

Brian Hunter (32) of the Harold Red Devils wrestles the ball from Dale Crum (22) of the Clark Indians as the two teams met at the Betsy Layne gym to open their basketball season. Harold defeated Clark 56-36.

Pigskin Predictions: Week Three

This Week's Games Cleveland at Cincinnati Kentucky at Alabama Eastern Ky. at Western Ky. Georgia at Mississippi State West Virginia at Louisville Atlanta at Indianapolis Denver at Los Angles Raiders Prestonsburg at Danville Sheldon Clark at Wheelwright Allen Central at Berea Leslie County at Betsy Layne Seattle at New England

This Week's Consensus

Cleveland Alabama Georgia West Virginia Indianapolis Denver Danville Wheelwright Berea Leslie County Seattle

Week three for the Floyd County Times prognosticators has arrived. The predictions are in and each one is hoping for better results this time around. Publisher Marty Backus has forged back into the top spot, while darkroom technician Mike Burke vows to take the top spot next week and keep it. Our bookkeeper, Kim Little, made it over the .500 mark. The fearless Times forecasters see the Browns and Denver in the pros winning, Alabama taking our Wildcats, and Wheelwright winning locally.



MARTY BACKUS 23-8, .760 Picks This Week Eastern Kentucky West Virginia Indianapolis Denver Danville

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ED TAYLOR

20-11, .540

Picks This Week

Cincinnati

Alabama

Eastern Kentucky

Georgia

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Denver

Sheldon Clark



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Leslie County

TESS WHITMER

19-12, 610

Picks This Week

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Prestonsburg

Sheldon Clark

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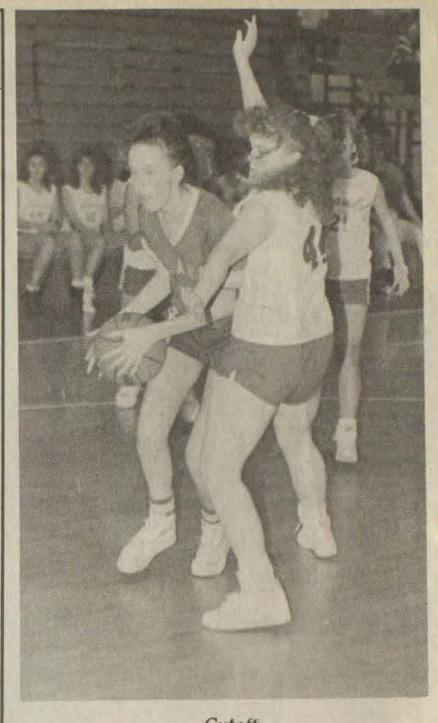
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JACKIE MOORE 12-9, .570 Picks This Week Cincinnati Alabama Eastern Kentucky Georgia West Virginia Indianapolis Denver Danville Sheldon Clark Leslie County



KIMLITTLE 11-10, 520 Picks This Week Cleveland Alabama Eastern Kentucky West Virginia Indianapolis Danville Wheelwright Berea Laslie County



Cutoff Della Flannery (44) of the Harold Lady Red Devils cuts off Rebecca Webb of the Clark Lady Indians in the opening game of the season basketball season for both schools. The Lady Indians won, 23-22.

College Outlook

KENTUCKY AT ALABAMA

Kentucky travels to Alabama in a Southeastern Conference opener for both teams, and both are looking to finish higher in the league than they

The Tide finished in a tie with Florida for fourth while the Wildcats and Vanderbilt finished eighth. Last year's match-up was a scoring melee, with Alabama finally winning 31-27.

MICHIGAN STATE AT NOTRE DAME

A more appropriate name for the Fighting Irish this season might be the Traveling Irish. Notre Dame hosted Michigan State Saturday in its only home game until Oct. 21, when the Irish will finally return to South Bend for four straight games. Playing the two Michigan teams back-to-back has become a scheduling habit, but

Clearing The Boards

kicked off the round ball season this week. Here, a Clark Indian clears the boards for a rebound against the Harold Red Devils last Tuesday evening

at the Betsy Layne gym in "B' team play. The Indians defeated the Red

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the Spartans haven't benefited from being able to follow the Wolverines on the Irish schedule the past two years. Notre Dame won 20-3 last year and should be a strong favorite Satur-

IN THE EAST: BOSTON COL-LEGE AT PENN STATE Penn State, upset by Virginia in its

opener and coming off one of its worst ever seasons under Coach Joe Paterno, plays Boston College at home. The Eagles haven't beaten the Nittany Lions since their big 27-17 win in

OUT WEST: MICHIGAN

ATUCLA van is going from pan (Notre Dame) into what is possibly a smoldering fire. The Bruins, last year's Pac 10 runner-up, upset by Tennessee two weeks ago, entertain the 1988 Big Ten champions in their first meeting since 1982. In that year, UCLA met Michigan twice, beating them during the regular season, 31-27, then repeating in the Rose Bowl,

Organizational **Training League** Meeting Slated

The Betsy Layne basketball training league hold its organizational meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Betsy Layne Dome Gym, according to league director Mike Pot-

The purpose of the meeting is to organize for the coming basketball season. Potter said he needs to meet with all the parents of kids who will play in the league this year. There will be no players sign ups.

CLOSER TO HOME: WEST VIRGINIA AT LOUISVILLE

Coach Howard Schnellenberger's Louisville Cardinals, 2-0, will be waiting anxiously for the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 3-0, to come to town. Schnellenberger sees the West Virginia game as a chance to break in the rankings with a win over Coach Don Nehlen's club. Emotions could take over in this game for Louisville.

Betsy Layne

(Continued from Page 7)

week on just seven carries. Bias has caught the football three times for 117 yards. Bias ran the ball 56 yards against Sheldon Clark for a TD las

A newcomer to the Bobcat backfield is Blaine Depoy, who started against Sheldon Clark. Depoy carried the ball 10 times in the Bobcats' 16-12 win, for 59 yards, an average of almost six yards per carry.

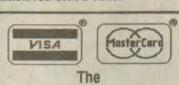
A victory would give the Bobcats a 1-1 record in District 2 play. Game time 8 p.m at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex at Betsy Layne.

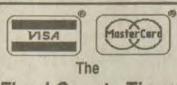
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The course will consist of six hours of lecture on hunter safety, survival, ethics and first aid, followed up with four hours of field work on Saturday. Those who attend all three sessions fied and receive their hunter safety card from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Frankfort.

There is no charge for the course and all materials are supplied free by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. All hunters under 36 years of age who plan to hunt at Fort Knox must take the course.

For more information call Henry Williams, director of Woods Bend, at 743-3177 or David Deskins, fourth region hunter training officer, at 432-

and complete the course will be certi-

Brian Hunter tossed in 12 points and Chris Potter added eight points for Harold. Greg Hunter scored seven, including a three-pointer in the first

Clark was led by Tom Slone and ason Mitchell with five points each. Harold will be taking part in the Panorama at Martin Saturday, and will play at the Mountain Christian Academy next Tuesday.

Clark will also be in the Martin

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Panorama and will host Melvin

Monday night. Clark 5 6 8 17 (36): Tom Slone, 2 0 1-5 5; Jeff Johnson, 1 0 0-0 2; Charles Cooley, 0 0 0-

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What do fjord, peninsula, isthmus and strait have in common? All are physical features of the earth and are being studied in Sheila Ortega's sixth grade social studies class at Betsy Layne Elementary. Students held a poster contest as part of their studies; above are the first place winners, Shawn Shaffer and Rodney Hamilton. The two designed their island in the shape of a pair of jeans, with a peninsula shaped like a tennis shoe.



Second Place Winners

To help students better understand physical features of the earth - including fjords, peninsulas and the like - Sheila Ortega's students participated in a poster contest to create similar features. Students used lima beans, coffee, colored rice, raisins, corn flakes and oatmeal to give posters texture. After the votes were counted, Timothy Nobles, Brad Bailey, Claude Hopkins and Tim Hunt are shown with their second place poster.



Third Place Winners

Students in Sheila Orgeta's class participated in a poster contest as part of a unit of study on the earth's physical features. Above are third-place winners Misty Forsythe and Shonna Boyd. Winning the contest were Rodney Hamilton and Shawn Shaffer, who designed their island in the shape of a pair of jeans with a peninsula shaped like a tennis shoe. Some of winning poster's features included Levi Lake, Brittania Harbor, Mt. MacGregor, Jordache Plain, Pony Plateau, Gulf of Wrangler, Dam of Denim, Ocean Pacific and British Knight Peninsula.

As The Bands Come Marching In... To PHS

the field at Prestonsburg High School awarded at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, with trumpets sounding, flags waving and batons their class, are: Class A Small (less

Groups will be judged to see who has the best high school band.

The competition will begin with opening ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. Prestonsburg High School Marching Band will give an exhibition performance at 4:30 p.m., while the points are

Fifteen bands will march across being tallied, and trophies will be

than 30 members), Betsy Layne, John's Creek, Paintsville Independent and Breathitt County; Class A Large, Elkhorn City, Cumberland, Lawrence County, Oneida Baptist Institute, Virgie, Estill County and Garrard

AAA (61-80), Laurel County and Pulaski County.

The will be judged by nine independent judges, none of whom are connected in any way to the schools competing, according to Janet Tackett, Prestonsburg Band Parents, Inc., secretary-treasurer. The categories being rated are music, by Robert Spiegelhalter and Robert Bischof; County; Class A (41-60), Johnson overall effect, by Marvin Ambs and Central and Round County; and Class Lisa Wolf; visual, by Dennis Ander-

son and Larry Brewer; percussion, by David Milburn; auxiliary, by Terri Roberts; and field commander, by Sheelah Simpson.

Trophies will be awarded for first through third place in each class (except those which only have two bands competing) and for best auxiliary, best percussion and best field commander. A special award will be given to the band booster club which has the most representatives present, according to Tackett. The grand champion, the band with the most overall

points, will be awarded a five-footplus high trophy, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Rotary. Bands which do not win will be given a participa-tion plaque, sponsored by Rebel

Lanes, Little Bear Market, Jim Hammond, Wall-Mart and Judge John M. Stumbo.

Other individuals, groups and business sponsoring trophies are First Commonwealth Bank, Randell Burchett Architect, Sam an Tonio's Restaurant, Zepplins Subs, United Federal Savings Bank, Cooley

Apothecary, Bank Josephine, Burchette and Bottoms CPA, 3M Credit, Gorman Collins Jr., Festival of Faces, Auxier Historical Society, Emmanuel Coal, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Meese, Prestonsburg City Council, Ken's Sport Shop, Denzil Allen, Gate-way Counseling Services, Action Petroleum Inc., McDonald's of Prestonsburg, Carla Robinson Bolton, Carter Hughes Toyota, Music, Carter, Hughes, Chevy-Buick-Chrysler-Dodge, Shirt Shop, Pioneer Truck Parts and Taylor Harris Diesel Serv-

Vacancies

Following is a list of current job vacancies with the Floyd County School Board.

Positions, application periods and job descriptions are:

Paraprofessional, apply Sept. 14-28, Prestonsburg Elementary, \$4.07 per hour. Assist regular and special education teacher with individual education program implementation of handicapped student. Must have high school diploma and successfully complete adult basic skills test, and must attend crisis intervention train-

Paraprofessional, apply Sept. 15-28, Allen Elementary School, \$4.07 per hour (part-time). Will assist with per hour (part-time). Will assist with individual education program implementation of handicapped students in kindergarten class. Must have high school diploma and successfully completed adult basic skills test, and must be willing to learn and effectively use behavior management.

Substitute paraprofessional, apply Sept. 11-25, various schools, \$4.07 per hour. Substitute in special education

classrooms when paraprofessionals are unable to be on the job. Assist with IEP implementation of students with a variety of handicaps, moderate to severe. Must have a high school diploma and successfully completed basic skills exam. Must be willing to assist with toileting, physical and speech therapy, and catheterization

of students when necessary.
Paraprofessional, apply Sept. 1125, Allen Central High School, \$4.07 per hour. Assist teacher with IEP implementation of students with

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moderate to severe handicaps in any area supervising teacher assigns. Must have high school diploma and successfully completed basic skills exam, and must attend six hours of

Paraprofessional, apply Sept. 11-

25, Garrett Elementary, \$4.0/ an hour. Will assist special education students in any area assigned by supervising teacher for four hours daily. Must have high school diploma and successfully completed basic skills exam, and must learn sign language.

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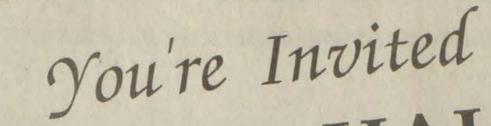
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 22 265th Day, 100 To Go Autumn begins today. Native American Day.

Jesse Stuart Weekend is today and tomorrow at Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, Greenup, (1-800-325-0083). Great American Dulcimer Convention is today - Sunday at Pine Mountain State Resort Park, Pineville (1-800-325-1712). At home, the Jenny Wiley Invitational Golf Tour-nament is this weekend (886-2711), and in Auxier, check out the Sadie Hawkins Festival starting this evening and going through Sunday.

Congress established the office of postmaster general on this day in 1789.

Today is the anniversary of the patenting of the ice cream cone in 1903 by Italo Marchiony, an Italian immi-

Notable births: Actor Scott Baio, 28; singer Debbie Boone, 33; baseball manager Tom LaSorda, 62; actress Catherine Oxenberg, 28.

> SATURDAY, SEPT. 23 266th Day, 99 To Go

Traditionally, today begins the zodiac sign of Libra, the Balance. Kiwanis Kids' Day. National Hunting and Fishing

Sea Stars, Smithsonian Institution exhibit of starfish of the Pacific Coast, opens today at Kentucky Highlands Mu-seum in Ashland. Exhibit hours are 10-4, Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat.; 10-7, Thur., and 1-4, Sun.— through Oct. 22.

Annual Festival of the Hills, with craftsmen from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania, is today and tomorrow at the Southern campus of Ohio University in

Ironton. Notable births: Journalist Walter Lippmann (1889-1974); educator William Holmes McGuffey, as in McGuffey Readers (1800-1873); singer Ray Charles, 59; musician Les McCann, 54; actress Mary Kay Place, 42; actor Mickey Rooney, 69; rock phenomenon Bruce Springsteen, 40.

> SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 267th Day, 98 To Go Guinea-Bissau Independ-

ence Day. National Food Service Employees Week.National Good Neighbor Day.Gold Star Mother's Day.

Notable births: author F.Scott Fitzgerald (1896-1940); Muppet creator Jim Henson, 53; singer Sheila MacRae, 66; musician Linda McCartney, 47; sportscaster Jim McKay, 68; actor Anthony Newley, 58.

> MONDAY, SEPT. 25 268th Day, 97 To Go

The Pacific Ocean was first seen by a European on this day in 1513. As with most of us with European blood coursing through our veins, Vasco Nunez deBalbo took possession of the ocean in the name of

The first American newspaper, Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick, was published today in 1690 by Benjamin Harris in Boston. This was also its last publication date; authorities ordered it

Notable births: French composer Jean Phillippe Rameau (1683-1764); Pulitzer Prize-winning sports journalist Walter Wesley "Red" Smith (1905-1982); Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich (1906-1975); actor Michael Douglas, 45; actor Mark Hamill, 38; actress Heather Locklear, 28; dancer Juliet Prowse, 53; actor Christopher Reeve, 37; actor Robert Walden, 46; journalist Barbara Walters, 58.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26 269th Day, 96 To Go Beatles' last album, Abbey

Road, was released in Britain today in 1969.

Environmentalist/agronomist John Chapman, "Johnny Appleseed," is believed to have been born on this day in 1774; died 1847. Pope Paul VI, 262nd Pope of the Roman Catholic Church,1963-1978, was born Giovanni Battista Montini on this day in 1897.

Other notable births: Prize-winning literary great T.S. Eliot (1888-1965); composer George Gershwin (1898-1937); country singer Lynn Anderson, 42; actress Melissa Sue Anderson, 27; singer Julie London, 63; singer Olivia Newton-John, 41; actor Patrick O'Neal, 62.

Woman Hears After Sophisticated Surgery

Assistant Editor

Debbie Adkins is discovering a new world. She's learning that insects make sounds and that they're each different. She listens to birds singing. She gets excited by a baby's loud wail. She knows now that when she pushes high, the porch swing emits an annoying squeak.
"She liked to died laughing when

she first heard me sneeze and blow my nose," says her mother Earvina Adkins. "She didn't know that made a noise.

For 22 years, the Branham's Creek woman never heard the buzzing and clicking of bugs, the chirping of birds, the howling of a demanding baby or the screeching of rusted metal on metal. She was born into a totally silent world.

"Doctors said it would take a miracle for her to hear," says the young woman's mother, who spent years seeking help for her child. "But a miracle is all you can call it."

In May, Debbie underwent an experimental, high risk operation at Cincinnati's Bethesda North Hospital during which a computerized, electronic hearing device was im-planted in her ear. During the 2-1/2-hour surgery, Dr. Claude Hobeika's drill went within an inch of Debbie's brain - "within one millimeter of disaster," the doctor is quoted as saying in a Cincinnati Post article.

The implant was placed through the mastoid bone of her skull into her inner ear and cochlea. A magnet that rests on the skin just above her right ear transmits sound from a speech processor, shaped like a small, metal lask, that she wears at her waist.

"I was scared when the surgery was done," says the mother. "But I was more scared when I read about the process in the Cincinnati paper. I didn't realize they came that close to

When the time came to test the system, tension was high, says Earvina. "I was scared for them to do the tests. I was afraid she couldn't hear,"

The anxious mother and Debbie's sister-in-law Linda Adkins sat qui-



The Bionic Ear

Linda Adkins, left, lifts sister-in-law Debbie's hair to show where 'magnet' attaches to skull to transmit messages to an ear implant. Deaf since birth, the 22-year-old Branham's Creek woman had complex surgery at a Cincinnati hospital to be able to hear. Her mother, Earvina, right, considers the operation a miracle.

etly as technicians began to conducta continues. battery of tests to see if the implant would work. "Mommy kept waiting for a reaction from Debbie, but there wasn't any. She obviously couldn't hear anything," Linda recounts.
"Then they realized they had the speech processor backwards. So they hooked it back up right and started

"Then Debbie kind of shook her head and looked surprised and we knew she heard something," Linda

The world has been full of surrises since that day in late spring. Realizing for the first time the loud squeak made by the swing, Debbie apologized for once swinging so high when her sister-in-law had a head-

"She hears everything now, even a sigh," says Debbie's mother. "She says I talk too loud and that I make

too much noise with the dishes." "Wecan't talk about her anymore," Linda says smiling, as Debbie responds with a threatening look.

Earvina Adkins says she didn't realize her daughter could not hear until she was about 18 months old. "When she didn't learn to say mommy and daddy like other children, we knew something was wrong," she

Afterchecking with Prestonsburg doctors, the family took the young girl to Lexington where doctors con-firmed that she was deaf. "They told us nothing could be done, that she was nerve deaf," says Earvina. "I just about went crazy. I started looking for schools. Everywhere I went I asked if they knew anything about schooling for deaf children."

A VISTA volunteer suggested the family check with Cardinal Hill in Louisville, where they were referred to a deaf-oral school in Lexington. Debbie went there for more than three years, some of that time with her younger sister Patty, who was also deaf and who died in 1984. She also enrolled in a special school in Danville but had to come home when she broke a leg. At home, she attended Stumbo Elementary, but the school was not equipped to help signifi-

Over the years, Debbie and her family developed their own form of communication, but they still longed for that "miracle." Linda says her husband Ronnie, Debbie's brother, never tired of the search. A Canada Coal Co. employee, Ronnie followed up on every lead he heard about, says his wife.

Last winter he happened to read an article in the Appalachian News-Express about a Pikeville man who had received an ear implant at the Cincinnati hospital. "Ronnie called the doctor in Cincinnati and that got everything started," Linda relates.

The years of soundlessness have made Debbie extremely shy, her family says. "She talks up a storm around us — you can hardly get her to stop," says her mother, "but you can't get her to open up to strangers."

The young woman will, however, respond to direct questions with nods or a hesitant "yes" or "no", indicating that she, indeed, hears what is being said. The family hopes she will overcome the shyness as she becomes more confident of speaking. Since the surgery, the family has returned to Cincinnationce a month for Debbie's speech therapy, and they hope she will be able to start therapy in Pikeville soon.

"Her therapist says she's doing fantastic," Linda says. "And, o course, so do we."

See SURGERY, Page 5

Books and Things

Dykeman: Award Winning Apalachian Novelist

by Trisha Morris **PCC**Librarian

Wilma Dykeman is an Appalachian author who needs little introduction to readers of that genre. A Tennessee novelist, historian, biographer and essavist, her books have been winning awards for the past 25 years. Add to her accolades that she is a sought after public speaker, weekly columnist, Tennessee state historian and widely acknowledged expert on Appalachian literature, and one has some idea of this very busy woman's

Well known for her insight into mountain life and the vitality of her writing, Wilma Dykeman uses her many talents to illuminate the strength of mountain people against generations of adversity. She is an Appalachian concerned with her heritage as she continues to tell her stories of the mountain people - of their "quiet courage which helped pioneer and hold and build this region for those of us who live here

Return The Innocent Earth. With this story, Wilma Dykeman, ardent conservationist, sings her favorite theme louder and clearer than in all

Return The Innocent Earth is a bal-lad novel about those who love the land and the people closest to it and the opposing forces, the wastrels and plunderers.

Dykeman weaves this story, from its setting in the Appalachians during the post civil war days of 1896, into the modern world of jets and computers, promoters and polluters, all in the framework of a giant contest for control of the Clayburn Brothers Canning Company. The Clayburns had allowed their company to fall away from its humble beginnings in a family farm kitchen into the hands of tycoons who pull strings and dangle people, who cut ribbons and string

This is a closely controlled, carefully crafted story of four generations of mountain families. The town, Churchill, leaves behind horse and buggy, accepts a commuter airport; a community goes from forest to cultivated field, and a company loses track

The French Broad (1955). Wilma Dykeman describes this book as "The chronicle of a river and a watershed and a way of life where day-beforeyesterday and day-after-tomorrow exist in odd and fascinating har-

The French Broad flows from Asheville to Knoxville, its name is derived from the direction in which it flows - toward the lands formerly owned by France. The story is a study of the western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee country drained

The story begins with Indian times, moves through the period of The Civil War, and concludes with the time of this writing (1955). The river witnesses the Indians given land only to have it takenaway, the pioneers coming and cutting down the trees to tame the forest, Union brother fighting Confederate brother, the industrialization along its banks during the lumber boom, and its choking death from pollution caused by the overcrowding of civilization.

The bulk of the book is made up of the history and folklore of the little streams that pour into the river and of the little people who pour the ripeness of their personality into the

Explorations (1984). Here is a collection of short "explorations" of the world and its people, it ranges from China's Great Wall, to the Harvard Campus, to a hillside in Greece. But, Reviewed This Week:

Works by Wilma Dykeman: Return the Innocent Earth The French Broad **Explorations** Tall Woman The Far Family Profit of Plenty

Dykeman always comes home to her East Tennessee mountains for her best

These essays - some of which have appeared in the Knoxville News Sentinel and The New York Time - a wry humor, often intense passion, and always a strong sense of place.

Some observations made by the author: Elizabeth Taylor and her romp through the "matrimonial field;" Dykeman's mother and love of gardening; a little stray dog who adopted their family and made them "more

aware of the uniqueness of every living creature on this earth;" and the man she married, James Stokely, a young poet who gave up a family fortune for a literary and peaceful life with the woman he was married to for 37 years.

When you read Explorations you shape Wilma Dykeman's insight into life and its curious foibles. Her writing is polished and professional as always, but this book offers a very personal viewpoint not expressed in See BOOKS, Page 2

Floyd County Families: Our Heritage

The following information on the Meade Family is taken by C.C. Wells' book, Annals of Floyd County< Kentucky, 1800-1826. All spelling is as it appears in the book.

Deed book A-17, Dec. 1808: Deed

by David Morgan to Roads Mead-e for the sum of 47 pounds for a 50 acre tract of land on Mud Creek. Deed book A-7, March 1815: In-

denture to Christopher Tolar from Thomas Longino of Stokes County, North Carolina, in the amount of \$600 for 50 acres of land on Mud Creek. Attest: James Curby & Roads Mead-

Deed book A-10, Aug. 1816: In-denture to Thomas Owen, Dan Owen, Owen Owne, James Owen and William Brannam from William Newland (brother to Priscilla) in the amount of \$1 for 36 acres on Mud Creek, Attest: Rhodes Mead-e & Lasarus Damron.

Deed book A-27, Dec. 1817: Inden- by Samuel Mead's (#9).

ture from William James Mayo, Rhodes Mead-e, John Hackworth, Tandy Stratton, Thomas Johns, Robert Brown and Mial Mayo, trustees of the Floyd Seminary Lands to Micajah Harrison in the amount of \$300 for 303 acres in Floyd County on Quick

County Court Book 1 - May term, 1810: Ordered that Robert Mead (#3) be made surveyor of the road from Graham's Shoal to the Gap of Mud. Hands to assist: Ichabod McBrayer, Robert Mead Jr. (#6), Jacob Slusher, Rhodes Mead (#7), Christopher Toler, Robert Toler, and John Casebolt. Ordered that the hands of John Hunt. surveyor of the road from the Forks near Robert Mead's to Owen Owens, to assist Robert Toler's on Mud. On the motion of John Hunt, ordered that Cornelius Esiepp, William Branham, Thomas Owen, and Daniel Owen mark the road from Owen Owen to the Gap of Robinson through

County Court book 1 — The following persons were appointed commissioner of revenue in their respective company of militia for the year 1812, Tandy Stratton in Captain Rhoads Mead's company

County Court book 1, Feb. term, 1811: The county is entitledd to three more justices. The following persons recommended to the governor of the commonwealth as suitable. William Martin and Adam Gearheart on Beaver Creek. James Lackey and John Perry on Licking River. Harry Stratton and Rhodes Mead on Sandy River. Another justice needed in Prestonsburg and James Cummings and Samuel May recommended. The following were appointed commissioner of revenue in their respective company of militia, for the year 1812, Alexander Lackey in Beaver Company, James Lackey in Captain Wells Company, Harry Stratton in Captain

1812: William J. Mayo, Tandy Stratton, John Hachworth, Richard Preese, Rhodes Mead, Christopher Toler and Robert Brown are appointed trustees of the seminary and donation of lands and their names are to be carried on the grant. County Court book 1, March term

1813: Christopher Tolar, Rhodes Mead, John Hunt, David Branham Jr. to appraise personal estate, except slaves, of William Justice.

County Court book 1, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1813: Rhodes Mead and Tandy Stratton appointed administrators of the estate of Richard Preece,

County Court book 2, Tuesday, March 29, 1814: On the motion of Alexander Lackey on behalf of the share holders of Moses Preston, ordered that William J. Mayo, Harry Stratton, John Hackworth, Christopher Tolar, Rhodes Mead, James Rhoads Mead's Company. Brown and Thomas Johns be ap-County Court book 1, May 27, pointed commissioners to divide said Brown and Thomas Johns be ap-

lands between the share holders of Moses Preston.

County Court book 2, Tuesday, March 28, 1815: Ordered the commissioners to settle with the following administrators: Tandy Stratton and Rhodes Mead, administrators of the estate of Richard Priest.

County Court book 2, Monday, 27 Nov. 1815: Rhodes Mead-eappointed guardian of the infant heirs of Thomas G. Sowards, deceased.

County Court book 2, Feb. term of court, 1817: The following persons are recommended as fit persons to fill the office of justice of the peace: James Honaker and Rhodes Mead, both

residing on Sandy River.
Marriage Bonds, Bond dated 29 Sept. 1810, by Moses Mead and Rhodes Mead for a marriage shortly to be had between Moses Mead and Polly Hackworth.

Marriage Bonds, Bond dated 13 Feb. 1811 by Richard Preece and See HERITAGE, Page 5

By Docia Woods



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Nickles of Dema announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Ann, to Bradley Scott Welker of Troy, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

Society Events

COUNTY HOMEMAKERS REMINDED OF MEETING

Frances Pitts, Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service home economist, reminds members throughout the county of the annual covered dish luncheon meeting Friday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 a.m., at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

The speaker will be retired florist Ethel Colvin of Prestonsburg.

Pitts asks that each club furnish a floral arrangement to be used as centerpieces for tables and later as door prizes, and that at least two members represent each club in the style show, which will be included in the pro-

One of the most popular parts of the day's events has long been the cultural arts exhibit, and this year's list of categories indicates that the forthcoming demonstration will be no exception

Categories (and subcategories) include: Basketry; carving and sculp-ture; china painting; Christmas deco-

Myrtle Allen, Rebecca Rasnick, Mr. rations; counted cross-stitch; crochet; and Mrs. Virgil Webb, Mr. and Mrs. drawing, charcoal, pastels, pen and Bill Pettrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary ink and pencil; embroidery, crewel, Wright, Estill Lee Carter, Chester candle wicking, smocking and mis-Patton, Camden Garrett and Mr. and cellaneous; heritage skills, doll mak-Mrs. Frank DeRossett, all of ing, tatting and trapunto; knitting, hand and machine; needlepoint; Prestonsburg. painting, acrylic, oil, water color, tale and folk art; photography, black and white, and color (mounted or framed); WOMAN'S CLUB REMINDED

OF BOARD MEETING

Members of the KFWC/GFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club are reminded of the KFWC Fall Board meeting Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27-28, at Drawbridge Inn, Ft. Mitchell. Phyllis Herrick, president of the local club, urges all members to

TEACHERS AT LOCAL

CHURCHHONORED Teacher Recognition Day was observed at the Community United Methodist Church during services there this past Sunday, with Linda Smith, chairman of the church education department, presiding.

Teachers in all departments of the church and those attending from the public schools were honored. A solo, entitled "I'll Be There," sung by Rita Mounts, was dedicated to them, and the Rev. Ron Masters, church pastor, presented them with certificates of

REBEKAHS RECEIVE POEM

BOOKLET, WISH THE ILL WELL Venelia Rinehart, a charter mem-ber of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31, has recently been unable to attend the semi-monthly meetings at the IOOF building or the district dinner meeting held there this past Saturday night.

During her absence she compiled a booklet for each member of her

lodge and members from other lodges who attended the district meeting.

Distributed by Mary Zemo, a member of the local lodge, the booklet is composed of poems such as "Because He Lives, We Too Shall Live," "The Greatest Gift," "Heart Gifts," "The Golden Chain of Friendship" and "The Seven Last Words." It also includes an article on the question, "Am I A Good Rebekah?" The booklet was well received.

Among the sick of Prestonsburg and vicinity are Della Herald, Christine Spradlin, Billie Little, Mark Howard, Eula Branham, Andrew Stephens, Dorothy Burke, Phyllis Herald, Nelson Baldridge, Dana Bingham, Lillian Pelphrey, Stanley Combs, Dorothy Sturgill, Frankie Best, Lucy Ransdell, Emily Salyers, Mrs. Nor-man Allen, Flossie McGuire, Nell Howard, Mary Margaret Webb, Bill Pettrey, Anna May Mellon, Anna Laura May, May K. Roberts, Alice Hackworth, Beatrice Collins, Maurine Wheeler, Juanita Hager, Gale Music, Edna Carol Greenwade, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Audrey Arnett and "Baby Annie" Stumbo.

Elsewhere in the county, among the sick are Mrs. Thomas Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Salisbury, Lexie Allen, Edna Mae Allen and Annie England Tackett.

And among those Floyd Countians presently living elsewhere who are ill are Goldia Wicker, Irene Dorsey and Cora Smith. The Rebekahs wish all of them the very best.

> **OSBORNEHOME** FROM HOSPITAL

Dorothy Osborne, who recently underwent surgery at King's Daughter's Hospital Ashland, is home now and improving nicely.

WELCOMED INTO CHURCH Teresa Slone was welcomed by letter into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church during services there this past Sunday.

> MRS. FRANK H. LAYNE PASSES AWAY

The community was saddened this week by the death of Mrs. Frank H. (Mary Lou) Layne. A wonderful church and civic worker, neighbor, friend and family person, she'll be greatly missed.

> MISSION PROBE SCHEDULED SEPT. 22, 23

The Baptist Associational Mission Probe will be held at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23. A

pot luck dinner will be served in the fellowship hall of the church on Friday at 6 p.m. with the meeting following. The meeting will resume at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

ROBERTS THOUGHT OF **DURING ILLNESS**

May K. Roberts of Prestonsburg, who was recently a patient at the Highland Regional Medical Center, is now at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Atty, and Mrs. William J. Baird II and family in Pikeville. During a workshop meeting of the BSRT-KRTA at May Lodge this past Thursday, silent prayer was held for Mrs. Roberts, who has been a moving force in the success of these two organizations and is a charter member of FCRT. Her many friends and relatives throughout the area wish her well.

BRACKETTSPEAKS AT PIKEVILLE DAR MEETING

John Graham Chapter member and Kentucky Society State Registrar Mrs. Ray Brackett, Daughters of the American Revolution, was guest of Pikeville DAR Chapter Tuesday, Sept. 12, Landmark Inn, Pikeville, where she spoke on "The Constitution — A Marvelous Document." She presented the regent, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, and other members a Constitution Week (Sept. 17-23) proclamation from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, courtesy of state constitution chairperson, Mrs. Robert Bramel of Cynthiana. The regent presented Mrs. Brackett with a flower arrangement.

CORRECTIONS

In the article concerning the Wayland High School Class of 1941 reunion, part of it should have read: Faculty who attended were: the class sponsor for four years, Robert Wallace and his wife Jane Wallace of Prestonsburg; Lawrence Price, who also served as principal, and wife Edith Price of Waverly, Ohio; and Chalmer Frazier and his wife Kathryn

Frazier of Prestonsburg.

Also in the BSRT meeting announcement, Ethel Fetterly of Martin County was mistakenly identified as ce president instead of president.

And in the picture of the officers of he FCRT, Imogene Caldwell should have been identified as secretary rather than co-treasurer.



Smith, Wright To Wed Nov. 11

Dareld and Billie Smith of Prestonsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Damita Smith, to Donald Wright, son of Richard and Marianne Wright of Kenton. The couple will be married Satur-

day, Nov. 11, in the First Presbyterian Church at Findlay, Ohio.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Hazie and Oma Freeman of Prestonsburg, Rena Smith of Allen and the late Virgil Smith. She is employed at Harris Semiconductor Corp. and will attend Owens Technical College in Findlay this fall. She graduated from Findlay High School in 1983 and attended Bowling Green State University.

Wright is a manufacturing supervisor for Harris. He is a 1977 graduate of Kenton High School and a 1981 graduate of Tiffin University. He holds an associate degree in administration and a bachelor's degree in commercial science and management.

Tall Woman (1962) and The Far

Family (1966): These two novels tell

the story of several generations of

one family. The Tall Woman begins

with the story of Lydia Moor's mar-

riage to Mark McQueen, and The Far

Family concludes with the death of

Dykeman. In The Tall Woman, you

woman's strength through adversity

as she makes her reader follow Lydia McQueen from her marriage in 1864

to her death from typhoid fever in 1869. The Far Family reflects her

strong interest in civil rights as the story focuses on the central issue of a white man wrongly accused of kill-ing a black man. And, in both books, Dykeman pleads for the practices of

good conservation as she tries to show the inter-relationship of man and

The books are about one Appala-

chian mountain family, but it could

as well be about many where "some members have kept the strength of their roots even as they adapt to to-

day and others have cut themselves

off and perished without the nour-ishment of the past." They are about

ishment of the past." They are about families who glory in their history and in the good earth they till.

Profit of Plenty (1966). Wilma Dykeman has brought together on these pages a powerful and powergiving biography of W.D. Weatherford — an "ageless mountain spiril" coming of age on a "hardscrabile" Texas form and coming to educated.

Texas farm, and coming to educated fulfillmentat Vanderbilt through hard work and stubbornness. Weatherford saw before others that a nation's

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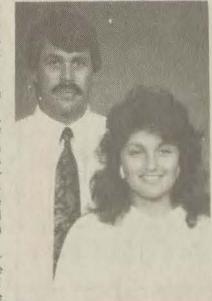
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The twin books reflect the many interests and convictions of Wilma

their daughter Martha.

Books & Things-



Smith, Wright

Through his voyages and his writing he brought the nation's conscience to

mountains. Physical poverty cap-

tured a nation's attention but it was

human resources are its future. time attention of Dr. Weatherford.

the problems of the Appalachian the man who recognized education

the "poverty of the spirit, the malnu- chian collection that he was the impe-

Canadian

trition of vision" that claimed the life- tus for at Berea College.

John Graham Chapter, DAR, Celebrates Constitution Week Constitution Day Sept. 17. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson pro-

The John Graham Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrates Constitution Week this week (Sept.

quilted apparel, quilts, applique, embroidery, patchwork and miscel-laneous; rug making, braided, woven

and hooked; soft sculpture; spinning

and weaving; stenciling; wall hang-ing, maximum 36 inches by 36 inches;

Pitts suggests that each home-

maker study this list and choose the

category in which she can do best for

She adds that the winning item will be entered in the area meeting in

FUNERAL SERVICE CALLERS

Hall Funeral Home and attended

graveside services following the death this past week of Gordon Collins,

formerly of Lackey, more recently of

Lexington, were Mrs. Gordon Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Johnson and three sons,

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, all of

Lexington; Pam Collins and son

Daniel of Versailles; Lois Gaut of

Chattanooga; The Rev. Steve Hopkins, who

participated in the services, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins Sr., Mr. and

Mrs. Gorman Collins Ir. and daugh-

ter Hallee, Beatrice Collins, Rose

Collins, Astor Collins, Brady Collins,

Mrs. Rodney Wills, Amy Calhoun,

Erma Jean Laferty, Cassie Allen,

Among those who called at the

Boyd County on Friday, Oct. 6.

and miscellaneous.

17-23), and also celebrated

(Continued from Page 1)

Profit of Plenty is a fitting tribute to

as breaking the cycle of poverty. His

name is immortalized on the Appala-

claimed Constitution Day and Constitution Weekin Kentucky, nothing that for "202 years, the Constitution of the United States has been the symbol of man's capacity to govern himself," and that "From its wisdom has flowed growing concepts of liberty, justice and human dignity."

In the proclamation, Wilkinson said that liberty is a "blessing that must be constantly nurtured, and in this rapidly-changing world, every America must understand the system of government by which we live and for which so many have died."

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(S)	KET	PBS
80	WVAH	Charleston
(B) (D)	WYMT	Hazard

FRIDAY ___ September 22

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 MOVIE: Earthquake A major earthquake in Los Angeles affects the lives an engineer, mistress, his spoiled wife her father, a motorcyclist and a policeman. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. 1974.

1:05 @ MOVIE: Duel

EVENING

6:00 6 3 6 6 6 6 6 2

Stepping Stones (1) Andy Griffith

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies

8:30 3 NBC Nightly News
6 ABC News 7
9 4 9 2 CBS News
7 Nightly Business

Report

Three's Company

6:35 @ Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) PM Magazine (3) (6) Current Affair (8) (9) Wheel Of Fortune (9) (2) MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour

7:05 @ Jeffersons

7:30 (3) Family Feud (5) (6) Mountaineer (6) (4) Jeopardy! (1) (2) (1) M*A*S*H

(2) Andy Griffith

Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (L)

8:00 (3) Baywatch The mysterious drowning of a young windsurfer leads Mitch and Craig to suspect that a wreckless jetskier is responsible. letskier is responsible David Hasselhoff, Stevenson. D

18 (4) (5) (2) Snoops Tim Reid, Daphne Maxwell Reid. Comment On

Kentucky MOVIE: Warriors After a tough gang leader is murdered, one small gang must make its way back to its own turf, traveling through the dark and dangerous night. Michael Beck, James Remar. 1979.

8:30 (3) (6) Family Matters
(4) (5) Lesgislati
Update Lesgislative

9:00 (3) MOVIE: 'Nasty Boys' NBC Movie Of The Week 1989. □ ⑤ Perfect Strangers

Wishing to impress Jen-nifer, Larry agrees to participate in a 10 hour roller skating marathon for charity. There's just one problem, he can't

skate.

Dallas A raging J.R. swears revenge on Sue Ellen when she blackmails him with her movie and Cliff Barnes, battered and bruised, looks for Afton Cooper. Larry Hagman, Howard Keel.

9:30 (3) (6) Free Spirit After moving to Connecticut with his brother, sister and divorced father, a lonely 10 year old wishes a special friend to spend time with. Corrine Bohrer, Edan Gross. Q

20 (5) Wall Street Week

10:00 @ 6 20/20 D @ 5 On Stage At Wolf

(I) Crimewatch

10:20 (ii) NWA Wrestling Power Hour

10:30 @ 1 New Twilight

11:20 M Night Tracks: Power Play Dancin' (Stereo)

2 Sports Overtime

11:30 (3) Tonight Show Nightline □
Pet Sajak Show
Pot Sp.O.V. This collage of home movies and tape recordings collected from 60 different American families weaves its elements into a composite lifetime.

Arsenio Hall

11:45 (2) America's Top

12:00 (3) Entertainment Tonight

(II) After Hours

12:15 @ ② Austin Encore 12:20 MOVIE: The Ice

Pirates 12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman

Hard Copy

1 (1) Love Connection

12:45 (2) Record Guide

1:00 @ 6 Win, Lose Or ● A News ■ News

1:30 (B) (3) Friday Night

2:00 @ (T) MOVIE: Hawaii 2:20 @ Night Tracks (Stereo)

2:30 3 Home Shopping Network Tracks

3:20 @ Night (Stereo)

4:20 D Night Tracks

SATURDAY == September 23

MORNING

5:00 (3) Home Shopping Addams Family

5:30 @ Get Smart (B) (I) Taxi

6:00 (B) (A) Weekend Magazine
Gomer Pyle
Gomer Pyle
Gomer Pyle

6:30 @ Between The Lines

7:00 3 Saturday Report
B Better Ways To
Better Grades B 4 Adventures Of Raggedy Ann & Andy

7:05 @ NWA Wrestling Power

7:30 (3) Mr. Cartoon (3) (6) Health Show CBS Storybreak
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turties

© 2 Denver, The Last

8:00 (3) ALF Tales (1)
(3) (5) A Pup Named Scooby Doo (1)
(2) (4) (5) (2) Dink, The Little Dinosaur

S European Journal NWA Wrestling

8:05 (National Geographic Explorer

8:30 (3) Camp Candy Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour 📮 ® ⑥ Ø ② Muppet Babies □ ② ⑤ Joy Of Painting

9:00 (3) Captain N: The

Chronicles (B) (Dr. Kennedy D. James

9:30 (a) (b) Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters (c) (b) (d) (c) Pée-Wee's Playhouse (c) (c) Teaching Reading Comprehension Comprehension

10:00 (3) Smurfs (1) (4) (5) (2) California Raisins (1) (2) (3) Business File (3) (1) In Touch

10:05 @ MOVIE: Dive Bomber

10:30 @ 6 Beetlejuice C

HOROSCOPE

September 24 through September 30

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

You will be going through some changes in your personal life. Re-organize priorities to make time for the things that are most important to you.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Don't be overly analytical of a loved one's motives. This would be a good week for you to take a short trip and get away from things for a while.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

Great things could happen to you this week if you keep an open mind. Don't let any negativity stand in your way of the things that you deserve.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

You will notice that you are a bit more optimistic this week You should be re-evaluating priorities and organizing your work more efficiently, too.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Someone close to you is suffering from grave financial difficulties. Be as helpful as you can, even if you can only afford to give them emotional support.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

You will feel a certain restlessness this week that can only be assuaged by travel. Take a short trip over the weekend, even if it's just to stay with a friend.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

It would be a good idea for you to show that you really care and want to share in a loved one's problems this week. A close friend will keep an important promise.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Forget about past mistakes and enjoy living life for today. An associate needs your help, but is afraid to ask. Be wary of buying large appliances.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You've been procrastinating about household chores for too long. Take on those added responsibilities and you will be more successful than you ever imagined.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Don't feel guilty for postponing an important meeting. It is necessary for you to take the time to make sure that all of your facts are verifiable.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

You will begin to feel better about yourself this week. Your unusually low self-esteem has had others on edge. This would be a great week to buy some new clothes.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Virgos should concentrate on business and financial affairs this week. It will be necessary for you to take a closer look at your health and diet.

(5) (4) (5) (2) Garfield & Friends (2) Business File

11:00 (3) Alvin 8 The Chipmunks Q Weekly Sports 6 American

Adventure
Garner Armstrong

Metro Piston Live

11:30 (3) Saved By The Bell Mountaineer 1 A KidsMagl American PA (5)

Learning The Ropes D

GO (2) Goins Brothers

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) ALF Independent Football (B) (4) Southern Conference

(3) War & Peace In The Nuclear Age France and England rush to acquire their own nuclear weapons; NATO worries about the threat from the East: and Europe

weapon-saturated. Wide Wrestling

Westmorland Fishing Diary

12:30 (3) Kissyfur (7)
(B) (4) Better Ways To **Better Grades** (2) (2) School High Football

1:00 (3) Better Your Home

(B) (A) What A Country!
(C) College Football
(C) (S) Growing Years
(C) (M) MOVIE: Don't Give Up The Ship A new bridegroom is called to Wa-shington to explain what he has done with a des-troyer that has been missing since the end of WWII. Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. 1959.

1:30 (3) Europainter (B) (4) Inside Video: This 29 (3) Growing Years

2:00 @ ③ NBC Baseball: An Inside Look D (3) Focus On Society

2:15 (3) NBC Baseball Game Of The Week

18 4 5 2 College 2:30 1 1 Focus On Society

3:00 6 This Week In College Football

PD (3) Innovation Examine which links nutrition to cancer, and the views of some experts who argue that the data is inconclusive and the claims ill-founded.

MOVIE: The War Wagon A rancher's ob-sessive desire to bring down the powerful man who robbed him of his name and his land sends him and four friends on a desperate course. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. 1967

 ABC College
Football 3:30 6 (5) Another Page

4:00 @ 3 GED

4:30 @ MOVIE: Shootout In A One Dog Town The only banker in a small Western town finds that the only way he can protect \$200,000 from a gang of outlaws is to become a one man army. Richard Crenna, Richard Egan. 1973. NR'

@ 3 GED

5:00 (3) Knight Rider (5) Firing Line 'NR' (8) (1) WWF Wrestling

5:30 @ (5) McLaughlin

EVENING

6:00 🔞 ③ BA 30 (2) World Championship

Wrestling
Wrestling
Tony
Brown's Journal My Secret Identity

6:30 (3) NBC News (2) (B) (4) CBS News (2) For Veterans Only

(I) Superboy South Outdoor With Dinnis Miller

7:00 (3) National 1 1 1 1 Hee Haw

102 Sunday Program Schedule:

9:00 a.m.-Zebulon Baptist Church 1:00 p.m.-Harold Church of Christ 2:00 p.m.-Immanuel Baptist Church 3:00 p.m.-Ambassadors for Christ

Monday:

7:00 p.m.-Sounds of Praise 8:00 p.m.-Let My Spirit Go 9:00 a.m.-The Washington Edition w/Chris Perkins, Congressman

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Star Trek: The Next

7:05 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (L)

7:30 (B) (4) Ohio Lottery

8:00 (3) 227 Mary takes the rap for a world famous but supersitious diva who loses her voice before appearing at a churchsponsored opera benefit.

Maria Gibbs, Jackee. ABC College Football

2 Paradise

(5) Smithsonian World (B) (COPS Sgt. Caddy and Officer Sweeney pur-sue a boy threatening citizens with a shotgun; Sgt. Bunnell arrests two foreigners accused of selling heroin.

8:30 (3) Amen Thelma gives the Reverend Gregory an ultimatum: he must pop the question in 30 minutes or take a permanent hike. Sherman Hemsley, Harsford. Anna (B) (I) Reporters

9:00 (3) Golden Girls Rose and Sophia are con-cerned when Dorothy travels to New York to consult with medical experts who cannot find any cause for her pain and exhaustion. Bea Arthur, Betty White. D

Goldman and Anderson are missing in action and presumed dead-news that has a devastating effect on the platoon and Alex Devlin. Terence Knox, Stephen Caffrey.

Mystery! Several murder suspects emerge

including an unpleasant peeping Tom who shows an unhealthy interest and a neurotic young music student.

9:30 (3) Bob Hope's Love Affair With Lucy D

B 1 Beyond Tomorrow Learn the truths and mis-conceptions about oat bran; look at how drugs can be researched with out sacrificing animals.

9:50 Weather Watch Look at the human environ mental consequences of global warming as a result of the greenhouse effect.

10:00 (4) (2) Saturday Night Connie Chung

Ch Friday The 13th

10:50 FB Professional Basketball Push Excel Pro Classic from Char-lotte, NC. The eighth annual all star charity game features the NBA's hottest talent. (T)

11:00 8 3 8 8 8 8 9 2 (5) Late Night America Dennis Wholey 1989.

Arsenio Hall 11:20 @ ② Sports Spectrum

11:30 (3) Saturday Night Live 6 WVU Football Replay

(B) (4) Roller Games

11:45 @ ② WWF Wrestling Challenge

12:00 @ 11 Freddy's Nightmares

12:30 (2) (4) MOVIE: The

12:45 @ ② Championship Wrestling 1:00 8 3 Home Shopping

Network

(I) Monsters 1:05 MOVIE: Rock 'N' Roll High School

1:30 1 Tales From The Darkside

2:00 @ (I) MOVIE: The Longest Yard A former foot-ball player, imprisoned on minor charges, is as-signed to train a group of convicts for a game against the prison's guards. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. 1974. 'R'

2:30 (4) News

3:00 (3) Home Shopping Network

Tracks

Night (Stereo)

Night 4:05 @ Tracks (Stereo)

4:30 @ (I) MOVIE: It's A Gift

SUNDAY =

September 24

MORNING

5:05 D Night Tracks (Stereo)

6:00 (3) TV Chapel Edition Washington World Tomorrow Marvel Action Universe

6:30 (3) Music And The Spoken Word

Spoken Word

Spoken Word

Spoken Word 1 It Is Written Washington (D) (2)

7:00 (1) Robert Schuller

Wiewpoint
In Focus
It's Your Business

7:05 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse

7:30 (5) (6) Jerry Falwell (8) (4) Bible Answers (11) Munsters Today 2 Campbell Gospel Hour

8:00 (3) Sunday Today
(8) (4) Evangelistic Outreach Neighborhood D

Out Of This World

8:05 Plintstones

8:30 1 6 Day Of Discovery D 4 Lower Lighthouse Sesame Street D D Lassie 2 Biblical Viewpoint

8:35 Flintstones

9:00 (3) (6) Ernest Angley (B) (4) World Tomorrow (B) (1) Andy Griffith 10 2 First Ba Church Of Pikeville Baptist

9:05 @ Brady Bunch

Morning

9:30 Kenneth Copeland Henry Mahan Shining Station D MOVIE: Lassie's

Joyous Sound A deaf girl undergoes surgery, hop-ing to recover her hearing. While she is waiting for the results, Lassie gets lost and must find his way back. Lassie, Larry Pennell. 1972. (D) (2) CBS Sunday

9:35 Andy Griffith

10:00 (Christian Lifestyles Magazine

(B) (3) Jimmy Swaggart

(B) (5) Owl TV (7)

10:05 @ Good News

10:30 (3) 3 Oral Roberts
(3) (6) USA Today
(4) (5) Newton's Apple

(2) Face The Nation

10:35 @ MOVIE: Force 10 From Navarone Group of Allied commandos set out to blow up a bridge vital to the Nazis, but are hin-dered by a traitor Nero. Based on the Alistair MacLean novel. Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford. 1978.

11:00 (3) At Issue

(B) (4) Larry Jones (20) 5) Reading Rainbow

(I) MOVIE: The Villain A bumbling outlaw is hired to ambush a stagecoach and steal its cargo of cash. Kirk Doug-las, Ann-Margret. 1979.

2 Gateway Gospel

11:30 (3) Meet The Press This Week With David Brinkley

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) George Chaump (B) (4) This is The NFL 19 5 Second Chance For Success (2) Jerry Claiborne Show

12:30 (3) NFL Live (3) (6) Viewpoint

TV PIPELINE

Young 'Max Headroom' star prefers the great outdoors

By Polly Vonetes

O: How old is Chris Young who starred in the Max Headroom show? Is he a computer whiz in real life? -C.C., Klamath Falls, Ore.

A: Chris Young was born April 28, 1971 in Chambersburg, Penn. He lives with his parents outside Philadelphia, where he spends his free time skiing, golfing, swimming, juggling and "most of all" biking. He plans to attend college to study filmmaking.

Q: I was wondering if Jesse Hawkes has been canceled, because I'm a really big fan of Shane Conrad. -Deena Mewes, Montrose, Colo.

A: I learned long ago you never count Bob Conrad out. This was "his show" and though it's not on the schedule, CBS never offically said it was canceled. Don't be surprised to see it pop on again as a replacement for one of the new series that may fail.

Q: I want to know if Lou Diamond Phillips is married or single and how old he is. I would also like a list of his movies. - Vicki Miller, Herrin, III.

A: Twenty-seven-year old Lou Diamond Phillips, is a native of Corpus Christi, Texas and a graduate of the University of Texas. He was married to Julie Cyphers on June 27, 1987. His theatrical movies include: Disorganized Crime, Dakota, La Bamba, Stand and Deliver, Young Guns, Waiting for Salazar, Lakota, Angel Alley, Trespasses, and Walking on Water, and his madefor-television movies are The Three Kings and Time Bomb

Q: I went to school and graduated with Paul Sorvino, and have tried desperately to contact him. I even wrote to his home in New Jersey, but never received an answer. Do



Chris Young

you have an address I could reach him at? -Fred Kraut, Sunrise, Fla.

A: I last spoke to Paul Sorvino two years ago, and at that time he and his family still had their home in New Jersey. You may try contacting him at: Charter Management, 9000 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90068.

Q: Could you please furnish me an address where I could write to Michael Jackson? This is my second letter. Please! -L.M. Bateman, Chesapeake, Va.
A: Sorry I took so long,

L.M. It's a good thing I'm from Virginia too or I may still have not answered this request. Do you know how boring it is for readers to read endless requests for addresses? It's like reading a phone book. But OK, write to Michael c/o Ziffren Brittenham and Gullen, 2049 Century Park E., Suite 2350, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest will be answered. Personal replies cannot be granted.

O TV Listing Inc

B 4 D 2 NFL Today Comment Kentucky 1:00 (3) NFL Football Buf-

falo Bills vs Houston Oilers (L) D (a) (b) Great Wok Of B A NFL Football Minnesota Vikings vs Pitts-burgh Steelers (L) S French In Action MOVIE: Some Some where in Time A playw right falls in love with the photograph of a 70 year old actress and wills him-self back in time to meet her. Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. 1980. 'PG (2) NFL Football Washington Redskins vs

Dallas Cowboys (L) 1:05 @ Andy Griffith

1:30 (a) (b) Mama's Family (b) (c) Earth Explored

1:35 @ Beverly Hillbillies

2:00 (MOVIE: From Here to Eternity This powerful drama bares the ambitions, frustrations and romantic escapades of soldiers in Hawaii on the eve of Pearl Harbor. Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift. 1953

3 Business File

Major League 2:05 00 Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (L)

2:30 @ (5) Business File

3:00 @ (5) War & Peace In The Nuclear Age

(1) MOVIE: The Breakfast Club Five students with nothing in common meet while in detention. Through the course of the day, they learn about each others' fears, pasts and dreams. Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, 1985. 'R'

4:00 (3) NFL Football New

York Jets vs Miami Dol-phins (L) C MOVIE: The Devil At 4 O'Clock A priest, with the help of three convicts, saves the lives of the children at a South Sea island mountain top leper hospital. Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. 1961.

To Be Announced

(5) Focus On Society (2) NFL Post-Game

4:30 @ 5 Focus On Society (2) Super Sports

4:50 Wrestling's Greatest

5:00 @ (5) Frugal Gourmet (I) MOVIE: Baby...Secret Of The Lost Legend A couple discovers a family of brontosaurus living in the wilds of Africa. When the male dies, they take care of the mother and baby. William Katt, Sean Young. 1985.

(2) US Nationals

5:05 @ Andy Griffith

5:30 @ (5) This Old House Framing begins on the hip roof dormer for the Craftsman bungalow.

5:35 D Jeffersons

EVENING

5:00 (5) (6) (8) (8) News (9) (5) Victory Garden (7) (9) (2) Remembering World War II 6:05'@ NWA Main Event

Wrestling 6:30 (ABC World News

Sunday

B 4 CBS News

Motorweek 89

7:00 (3) ALF Takes Over The Network (2)

(3) (6) Life Goes On When Corky runs for freshman class president, his newfound popularity strains his relations with his family and friends. Christopher Burke, Patti LuPone. **■** ④ ② 60 Minutes

MOVIE: Bandido An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916, but instead finds romance. Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. 1956.

(5) Discoveries Underwater

(1) Booker As Booker adjusts to his new corporaté position, he forgoes working on a company assignment to help his troubled secretary. chard Grieco, Katie Rich.

8:00 (3) Sister Kate An adventurous nun placed in charge of a group of unruly orphans. Stephanie Beacham, Harley

Cross. Common Stephanie Beacham, Phaney housekeeper who is also a witch. Corrinne Bohrer.

1 4 2 Murder, She Wrote Jessica becomes involved with espionage and murder when runs into an old British agent in Athens. Angela Lansbury, Steve Inwood. **B** (3) Upstairs, Downstairs

(II) America's Most

8:30 (3) My Two Dads Nicole is mortified to learn that Michael's fallen in love with her boyfriend's mother. Paul Reiser, Stack

Keanan.

Homeroom A genial teacher and his wife must deal with her disapproving father. Darryl Sivad, Penny Johnson.

Totally Hidden

Video

9:00 (3) Saturday Night Live 15th Anniversary Classic clips, highlights, comedy sketchs and mu-sical performances from the past 14 seasons are featured. Former luminaries, guest hosts and the 1989-90 repertory cast will be on hand perform-

ing comedy spoofs.

MOVIE: 'The Preppie Murder' ABC Sunday Night Movie Robert Chambers' trial for the brutal murder of Jennifer Levin let the world know about the decadent lifestyle of New York City's affluent youth. Danny Aiello, Billy Baldwin. 1989.

10 4 50 2 MOVIE: CBS Sunday Movie

National Geographic Explorer

Theatre Masterpiece

Married...With Children When Al and Steve take Bud and the neighborhood boys camping, the van breaks down, leaving them all stranded in the woods.

9:30 (1) Open House While Richard and Linda are having a marital spat, Ted goes to great lengths to resolve their fight before Linda sells every home in Los Angeles.

10:00 @ World Of Audubon Struggle Democracy

® (1) Tracey Ullman Show When her grand-daughter seeks advice on marriage, an elderly Italian woman reminis cences of her days with the young Benito Mussolini. Tracey Ullman, Julie Kavner.

10:30 (1) It's Garry Shandling's Show Leonard Smith and his friends fly to Las Vegas for his wedding. Garry must con-vince Leonard's deceased wife to let him be happy with another woman. Garry Shandling, Paul Wilson.

11:00 (3) **(B) 3** (2) News

All In The Family (3) University Journal (B) (II) Star Trek

11:30 (3) News 6 ABC News D B 4 D 2 CBS News D Love After Marriage

11:45 (a) (a) Entertainment This (B) (A) MOVIE: Treasure Island Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story about a young boy who finds a map for hidden treasure and his subsequent run in with Long John Silver. Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper. 1934. (2) Weekend

12:00 (3) Byron Allen Show History Of Dieting
War Of The Worlds

12:30 World Tomorrow **₩** Elve Next Door (B) (I) Siskel & Ebert & The Movies

12:45 (3) (6) Star Search Host-ed by Ed McMahon.

1:00 (3) Public People, **Private Lives** Til Help Arrives (B) (I) Siskel & Ebert & The Movies

1:30 @ Better Ways To Better Grades

MOVIE: Looking For Mr. Goodbar A young, lonely woman, who teaches deaf children by day, goes cruis-ing the singles bars by night. Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld. 1977. 'R'

1:45 (E) (4) News

2:00 (3) Home Shopping Soloflex

MOVIE: The Big A strange assort ment of people, on the inaugural trip of the first nuclear powered bus, get stranded on the road in this disaster film spoof. Joseph Bologna, Stockard Channing, 1976, 'PG'

2:30 Christian Children's Fund

3:00 @ Till Help Arrives

3:30 MOVIE: Speedtrap A group of victimized insurance companies hires an easy going, irreverant, but thorough private investigator to find a thief. Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly. 1977, 'PG'

4:00 (3) Home Shopping @ 00 MOVIE: Barefoot in

The Park An uninhibited young woman marries a stodgy businessman who stolidly resists her efforts to lead a Bohemian life. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. 1967, 'NR'

4:30 @ (1) MOVIE: Casino Mystery and drama occur on a cruise ship when the owner is threatened by a man who, without his knowledge, actually put up the money for the ship. Don Chaffey, Mike Connors.

___ DAYTIME ___

MORNING

5:00 (3) Various programming Various programming

5:05 W Various programming

5:30 W Various programming

6:00 (3) NBC News At Sunrise 6 ABC World News This Morning O CNN @ (T) 20 Min. Workout 2 CBS Morning

6:15 (B) (A) News

6:30 (3) News (B) (4) This Morning's Business

Warious programming (II) Various programming

6:45 @ 5 Various programming

7:00 (3) Today **⑤ ⑥** Good Morning America 1 4 1 2 CBS This Morning (1) Various programming

7:15 @ 3 AM Weather 7:30 @ (5) Captain Kangaroo

(1) Various programming 8:00 @ ⑤ Sesame Street

(1) Muppet Babies 8:05 @ Gilligan's Island

8:30 @ (T) Maxie's World

8:35 @ Bewitched

9:00 (3) Jackpot (3) (6) Live With Regis & Kathie Lee (4) Donahue (5) Various programming

(ii) Heritage Today

(iii) Quiding Light

9:05 @ Little House On The Prairie

9:30 (3) Classic Concentration

S Various programming

10:00 (3) Scrabble Sally
Sally
Family (5) Various programming
© 1700 Club With Pat Robertson

10:05 @ Various programming

10:30 (3) 227 (E) (4) (3) (2) Wheel Of Fortune (5) Various programming

11:00 (3) Golden Girls 6 Home 6 4 9 2 Price Is

> (3) Various programming @ (1) Success-N-Life

11:30 (3) News (5) Various programming

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 6 6 6 6 2 News

(5) Various programming (II) Celebrity Shopping

12:05 @ Various programming 12:30 (3) Generations 5 6 Loving 8 4 5 2 Young & The Restiess (5) Various programming

1:00 (3) Days Of Our Lives (a) (b) All My Children (5) Various programming

Best Of Love

1:05 W Various programming W Various programming

1:30 B 4 60 2 Bold & The Beautiful (A) (5) Various 1 Win, Lose, Or Draw

2:00 (3) Another World (a) (b) One Life To Live (B) (4) (D) (2) As The World Turns (5) Various programming

B (1) Bewitched

2:30 (A) (S) Various programming (I) Scooby Doo

2:35 (Various programming

2:50 W Various programming

3:00 3 Santa Barbara (a) General Hospital (b) (4) Guiding Light (5) Various programming
Dennis The (2) Various

TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

Across:

1. Actress Mills.

Actor Warren. Elliott Gould series.

Played Brady. 11. Marlo's dad, init.

12. Actress MacKenzie. 14. Brother, Can You Spare a_

15. Wager.

18. Actor Foxx.

20. Hockey's Bobby.

21. Time period.

7 to Caesar. 23. Container.

24. Welcome

Kotter. 25. West of Batman.

Thought.

31. Night Court star. 32. Alley's monogram.

34. Charlotte Bronte's orphan.

35. Marcus Welby,

36. The King. 37. Brooks of Hawk.

1. With 24D plays Suzanne Sugarbaker.

Truth Consequences.

3. Dry. 4. Garfield's playmate. 5. 60 Minutes' Bradley. and Deliver.

9. Actor Wallach.

10. Nightmare street. 12. thirtysomething's Wettig.

13. Knots Landing's Nicollette.

16. PBS science series.

17. Actor Estrada.

18. Country's McEntire. 19. China Beach's

Delany. 24. See ID

26. Mork and

27. March time.

28. L.A. Law's Van Owen.

29. Human trait. 30. Afloat.

33. Actor Pacino. Mom.

Малеце Напеу TV Challenge Solution



(2) Various programming

3:05 @ Various programming

3:30 (5) Sesame Street (D) (1) Various programming

3:35 @ Flintstones

4:00 @ 3 @ 2 Oprah Winfrey

(3) (6) Various programming (B) (4) Highway To Heaven

DuckTales

4:05 @ Flintstones

4:30 @ ⑤ Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers

4:35 @ Brady Bunch

5:00 (3) Cosby Show G Geraldo
People's Court

5 Square One TV The Type of the Square One TV Marky Brewster One TV Marky Brewster One TV

5:05 @ Munsters

5:30 (3) Various programming

(a) Inside Edition (b) 3-2-1 Contact Mr. Belvedere

(2) News 5:35 @ Good Times

EVENING

6:00 B 3 B 6 B 4 (5) Various programming

(B) (1) Andy Griffith

MONDAY — September 25

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 @ MOVIE: Last Farewell 1:05 MOVIE: In Harm's Way, Part 1 Of 2 A Navy man is brought back active duty after Pearl Harbor and put in charge of a top secret operation to capture strategic Japanese islands. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. 1965.

EVENING

6:00 8 3 3 6 8 4 5 2 (5) Teaching Reading Comprehension

Andy Griffith

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 3 NBC Nightly News

6 6 ABC News D 6 6 6 2 CBS News

 Nightly Business
Report (I) Three's Company

6:35 Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) PM Magazine (3) (6) Current Affair (B) (4) Wheel Of Fortune

MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour 1 Night Court D

7:05 D Jeffersons

7:30 (3) Family Feud (3 (5) USA Today ® ④ Jeopardy! □ ❷ ⑪ M*A*S*H (2) Mountain Life In Knott Co.

7:35 @ Sanford & Son

8:00 5 3 ALF C 3 6 MacGyver 18 4 50 2 Major Dad 18 5 Gentleman From Kentucky ☐ ☐ ① 21 Jump Street When Hanson and Pen-hall investigate student

beatings, they uncover an

Illegal gambling ring. Johnny Depp, Peter DeLuise.

8:05 @ Hogan's Heroes

8:30 (3) Hogan Family 1 (1) (2) People Next Door

Major Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (L)

9:00 (3) MOVIE: 'My Boy-friend's Back' NBC Monday Night At The Movies The Bouffants, a former 1960's teen singing group, regroup 25 years after their one and only hit and resurrect old differences in a T.V. special. Sandy Duncan, Jill

Football BO (2) Murphy Brown (2) (3) This Is Kentucky (3) (1) Alien Nation Detec-

tive Matt Sikes is part-nered with Newcomer George Francisco to investigate a suicide and the disappearance of the victim's body. Graham, Eric Pierpont.

agent when his secretary threatens to sue him. Jon Cryer, Josh Blake

10:00 (B) (B) (2) Designing Women (C) @ (5) Com Island Storytelling Festival (I) Crimewatch Tonight

10:30 (B 4) (D 2) Newhart [] Education Notebook New Twilight 8 III

Zone 11:00 8 3 8 6 8 5 7 2 News

(B) (I) Arsenio Hall

11:15 (D) Gunsmoke 11:30 (3) Best Of Carson Pat Sajak Show
B S Buongiorno Italial

11:35 @ (2) Beverly Hillbillies

12:00 (3) (6) News (8) (1) After Hours

12:05 M National Geographic Explorer

12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman Nightline
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12:35 @ (2) Gunsmoke

1:00 (3) Entertainment Tonight

B A News

2 (1) Rawhide

1:05 Weather Watch 1:30 (3) Later With Bob Costas

(6) Hard Copy 2:00 (3) Home Shopping Network 1 6 Win, Lose Or Draw

(B) (I) MOVIE: No Way To Treat A Lady Delicious blend of romantic blend comedy and murder about a flamboyant lady-killer, the cop on his trail and murder and the cop's new lady who could be the next victim. Rod Steiger, George Segal. 1968. 'NR'

2:05 MOVIE: Breakfast At Tiffany's 4:00 (B) (T) MOVIE: Fantasy

Island At a cost of \$50,000 each, three people fly to an island par-adise, where for one weekend they can live out their most compelling fantasies. Ricardo Montalban, Bill Bixby. 1976.

4:35 @ All In The Family

September 26

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 @ MOVIE: Salvage 1:05 MOVIE: In Harm's Way, Part 2 Of 2 A Navy man is brought back to active duty after Pearl Harbor and put in charge of a top secret operation to capture strategic Japanese islands. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, 1965.

EVENING

6:00 B 3 B 6 B 4 5 2 News GED

Andy Griffith

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News ABC News D

5 Nightly Business

Report 1 Three's Company

6:35 @ Andy Griffith 7:00 (3) PM Magazine

(3 6 Current Affair Wheel Of Fortune

MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour 10 10 Night Court 10 10 2 Cosby Show 1

7:05 @ Jeffersons

7:30 3 Family Feud ④ Jeopardy! □ M*A*S*H 88

2 Andy Griffith 7:35 @ Sanford & Son

8:00 (3) Matlock

Who's The Boss?
Rescue:

(3) All Creatures Great And Small

@ 11 MOVIE: D.A.R.Y.L Adoptive parents of a boy, who is actually a robot, learn that the government has special they must flee to keep him. Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean, 1985, 'PG'

8:05 (E) MOVIE: The Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday Three partners prospect for gold and one of them absconds with the proceeds and makes a fortune. Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed. 1976. 'PG'

8:30 (6) Living Dolls

9:00 3 Midnight Caller Jack establishes a poten-tially deadly connection with a serial killer whose motive is revenge and whose random victims are only practice. Gary Cole, Wendy Kilbourne.

B 4 5 2 Wolf
To Talk So
Kids Will Listen Praise. Specific skills are explored for effective praise that builds a positive self-image.

9:30 (3) (6) Chicken Soup (7)
(8) (5) College Bound

The Barbara Walters Special Barbara talks with guests Billy

Crimewatch Tonight

10:20 MOVIE: Gunfight At The O.K. Corral Doc Holliday joins forces with Wyatt Earp to wipe out the Clanton gang. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.

TUESDAY 10:30 @ 5 Rod And Reel Zone New Twilight

11:00 6 3 6 8 4 8 5 5 2 News Arsenio Hall

11:30 (3) Tonight Show Nightline D Pat Sajak Show (5) Russian Language And People

11:35 @ (2) Marshall Dillon 12:00 1 Entertainment

Tonight After Hours

12:05 @ ② Gunsmoke

12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman

1 Love Connection 12:50 MOVIE: The Canter-

ville Ghost 1:00 (Win, Lose Or (B) (4) News

20 (1) Rawhide

1:30 (3) Later With Bob

2:00 (3) Home Shopping 1 MOVIE: A Shot In

2:50 MOVIE: To Sir With Love 4:00 (3) Home Shopping

Network

MOVIE: Billie 4:50 Three Stooges

■ WEDNESDAY = September 27

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 MOVIE: Pleasure Cove A cunning playboy plans to charm his way into the pockets of vaca-tioners at a posh island resort, but is sidetracked romantic entanglements. Constance Forslund, Tom Jones. 1979

MOVIE: Fighter 1:05 00 Attack

EVENING

6:00 6 3 6 6 6 5 2 News

S French In Action

2 (1) Andy Griffith

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies 6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News

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Report

① ① Three's Company

6:35 @ Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) PM Magazine © © Current Affair

Wheel Of Fortune

MacNeil/ Lehrer

NewsHour

(2) (1) Night Court (2)

(3) (2) Cosby Show (2)

7:05 (Jeffersons

7:30 (S) (3) Family Feud (S) (6) USA Today (S) (4) Jeopardy! (2) (2) (1) M*A*S*H

2 Andy Griffith 7:35 D Sanford & Son

8:00 (3) Unsolved Mysteries A report suggests that Nazi leader Rudolf Hess escaped Germany before the end of the war. Search for the

of the war. Search for the kidnappers of a boy and girl in New Mexico. Robert Stack. Growing Pains Mike and Julie come down with the jitters as the big day approaches. Kink Cameron, Jane Powell.

D 4 9 2 Peaceable

(5) AIDS Quarterly Focusing on AIDS and racism, this program delves into issues of leadership and social fac-tors that conspire with this pernicious virus.

MOVIE: Bluffing It An honest working man's dark secret is tearing his life apart, costing him his job and shaking his family's love. Dennis Weaver, Cleavant Derricks. 1987.

8:05 00 MOVIE: Force 10 From Navarone Group of Allied commandos set out to blow up a bridge vital to the Nazis, but are hin-dered by a traitor Nero. Based on the Alistair MacLean novel.

8:30 Doogle Howser,

9:00 (3) Night Court Harry's dad, Buddy Ryan, moves in and throws Harry's life into incredible chaos, leading to a confrontation that causes Buddy to run away from home. Harry Anderson, John Larroquette.

> Anything But Love 1 4 D 2 Jake And The Fatman Q

9:30 (3) Nutt House After an immigration officer dis-covers that Ms. Frick is not a U.S. citizen, a very reluctant Tarkington agrees to marry her. Cloris Leachman, Harvey Korman.

Doogle Howser,

10:00 3 3 Quantum Leap C

WORD SEARCH

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Oscar Winning Movies

All About Eve Anastasia Ben Hur Casablanca Cavalcade Charly Cimarron

Coquette

Gaslight Gigi Gone With the Wind Grand Hotel Hamlet Hud Jezebel Marty

Mildred Pierce Oliver Patton Rebecca Sayonara Spartacus Suspicion Wings

STEVE'S BEAT

Angie Dickinson once again stars in a police drama

By Steven Alan McGaw

Angie Dickinson will pick up a gun again this fall, when NBC airs Prime Target, a new police drama. Dickinson will portray Kelly Mulcahaney, a detective leading a task force charged with investigating the brutal murders of several New York City policewomen. And what a supporting cast: David Soul, Charles Durning, Joe Regalbuto and Yaphet Kotto.

Also on the NBC slate is Lady in a Corner, featuring Brian Keith, Lindsay Frost and starring the legendary Loretta Young. Young stars as the veteran editor of a respected fashion magazine, whose security is suddenly jeopardized when the publication faces a hostile takeover bid ..

Peter O'Toole, Phyllis Diller and Kiefer Sutherland will all contribute their voices to a new, animated version of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite. The film is scheduled for, of course, a Christmas release..

Good news! production work is done on the eagerly anticipated Silent Night, Deadly Night 3: Better Watch Out! Oh boy! Two more surefire screen gems that are currently in the works are Empire of the Rats (not, as you might suppose, a docudrama about the Nixon Administration) and the merry-sounding Psychos on Parade. As the soft drink cups say (for a hearty \$2.50, last time I checked), "Escape To The Movies!

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30 Crimewatch Tonight

10:30 (1) New Twilight 10:35 @ MOVIE: The Longest

11:00 8 3 8 6 8 6 9 5

1 News
1 Arsenio Hall

11:30 (3) Tonight Show Nightline D

R A Pat Sajak Show

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11:35 (2) Honeymooners

12:00 1 Entertainment Tonight

After Hours

12:05 @ ② Gunsmoke 12:30 3 Late Night With

David Letterman ★ Hard Copy★ ① Love Connection

1:00 (1) (6) Win, Lose Or Draw

(B) (4) News (II) Rawhide 1:05 MOVIE: Paint Your Wagon During the

California Gold Rush, two prospectors decide to share the same woman they bought at an auction. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. 1969. 'PG'

1:30 3 Later With Bob Costas

2:00 (3) Home Shopping Network

MOVIE: Saturday Night Fever

4:05 (Honeymooners 4:30 (B) (I) MOVIE: Blondie Brings Up Baby

4:35 @ All In The Family

-THURSDAY -September 28

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 MOVIE: A Man Could Get Killed An American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected by everyone of being a se-cret U.S. or British agent. James Garner, Mercouri, 1966.

1:05 @ MOVIE: The Courage & The Passion

DAYTIME SPECIALS

4:00 (3) (6) ABC Afterschool Special Samm must wrestle with her feelings of despair and deba-sement, and Gary must reexamine his perception of women after their date leads to rape. (R) Danielle Von Zerneck, Reed Edward Diamond.

EVENING

6:00 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 News GED

@ 11 Andy Griffith 6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 3 NBC Nightly News
3 ABC News 17
18 4 20 CBS News
20 5 Nightly Business Report

1 Three's Company 6:35 @ Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) PM Magazine (1) (6) Current Affair (B) (A) Wheel Of Fortune (B) (S) MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour

1 Night Court 5 2 Cosby Show 5 7:05 @ Jeffersons

7:30 (3) Family Feud

(2) Andy Griffith

7:35 @ Sanford & Son

8:00 (3) Cosby Show (1) Missi Impossible The Force's efforts to break up an international drug cartel start to pay off when the cartel bosses begin to regard each other with distrust. Peter Graves, Rod Mullinar.

18 4 50 2 48 Hours

(3) Wild America Twin deer fawns and wolf pups are followed through the age of innocence into

maturity. D

MOVIE: Tank A
career military man uses a Sherman tank to rescue his son, who is unjustly jailed by a redneck sheriff. James Garner, C. Thomas Howell. 1984. 'PG'

8:05 @ MOVIE: A Rumor Of War Philip Caputo's experiences in Vietnam change him from restless, idealistic college student to proudMarine. Brad Davis, Stacy Keach. 1980.

8:30 (3) Different World
(3) Degrassi Junior
High L.D. is terrified when her dad goes into the hospital; Melanie panics when the school snake gets loose. Themes: single parer feelings. parents, death,

9:00 3 Cheers Billionaire Robin Colcord sweeps Rebecca away on a jet-set weekend in Beverly Hills just as Sam tries to tell her he has deep

feeling for her. Ted Danson, Kirstie Alley.
So Young Riders
So Top Of The

Nova Explore how major cities are dealing with harbor pollution.

9:30 (3) Dear John 📮

10:00 (3) Hardball (1) (6) Primetime Live (1) (8) (4) (5) (2) Knots **60** (2) Knots Landing

S American Masters Crimewatch Tonight

10:30 @ ① New Twilight Zone

Arsenio Hall

11:30 (3) Tonight Show Nightline Day A Pat Sajak Show (3) Headline: A World Of Red Ink

1:35 (2) | Love Lucy 2:00 (3) Entertainment Tonight

After Hours 12:05 MOVIE: Escape From The Planet Of The Apes @ ② Gunsmoke

12:30 (1) Late Night With David Letterman (a) (b) Hard Copy(b) (c) Love Connection

1:00 (3) (6) Win, Lose Or Draw (B) (4) News

(II) Rawhide 1:30 (3) Later With Bob Costas

2:00 (3) Home Shopping Network MOVIE: Goodbye

Columbus 2:05 @ MOVIE: Farewell To

The Planet Of The Apes 4:00 @ II MOVIE: What Walts Below

4:05 Honeymooners

4:35 @ All In The Family

Senior Citizens Menu, Services Listed

gram, announces the menus for Monday, Sept. 25 to Friday, Sept. 29. Meals, all of which include milk,

Monday, Sept. 25: Sliced ham, mashed potato, kale, rolls and jello

with banana Tuesday, Sept. 26: Roastbeef, pinto beans, mixed vegetables, Mexican corn bread and fresh citrus fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 27: Cheeseburger on a bun, potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, mayonnaise, ketchup and mustard and pudding

with topping or ice cream.

Thursday, Sept. 28: Barbecue chicken, creamed corn, green beans, rolls, orange, fruit juice and cookies. Friday, Sept. 29: Covered Dish.

Evans also reminds area senior citizens that the center sponsors outreach programs for the following areas: Monday at Highland Terrace at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday for Cow Creek and Emma area at Cow Creek Fire Departmentat1:30 p.m., and Wednesday at Goble Roberts and Dixie Community Building at 1:30 p.m.

Also scheduled is a weekend trip

available trip is open to all senior theday they need transported," Evans citizens. For more information, call said.

Other services offered by the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center to persons 60 years of age and older, according to Evans, are transporta-tion to such places as the doctor, grocery shopping, drugstore, social security office, health department, cultural events, shopping centers in area, to and from the center, employment office or legal services; a hot meal is available everyday for a sug-

gested donation of 50 cents. Events at the center including adulteducation programs, entertainment, recreational activities, birthday parties, holiday celebrations, crafts, music, quilting and games; senior citizens discount program cards can be obtained at the center; a health nurse visits once a month and, upon request, daily telephone reassurance calls are made; as well as daily exercise such as walking and outside

"All services are available to all seniors and they do not have to come

Patsy Evans, director of the to Renfro Valley beginning on Thurs- to the center if they need transporta-Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Pro- day, Oct. 14. Evans said the space- tion. All they need do is call by 8:30 on

Slones Announce Birth Of Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie and Tam-mey Conley Slone of Abbott, announce the birth of twin daughters, Meaghan Joycelyn, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces, and Morghan Josephine, weighing 6 pounds.

The twins were born at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on July 23. The paternal grandparents are Elmer Slone of Salyersville, and the late Irene Slone, formerly of David. The maternal grandparents are Joyce and Forrest Conley of Abbott. The maternal great-grandparents are Rosie Conley of Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb of Bonanza. The twins were welcomed home by their brother, Zacharry Forrest Slone.

The first airplane purchased by the U.S. government was called the Miss Columbia and bought from the Wright brothers in 1909.



Third Birthday

A party was held at Archer Park on Wednesday, Aug. 30, in honor of Savanna Whitt's third birthday. She received gifts from family and friends. She is the daughter of Rebecca Whitt of Prestonsburg and Billy Whitt, formerly of Prestonsburg. Her grandparents are Curtis and Beatrice Jarrell of Prestonsburg, Betsy Melnick of Westland, Mich., and the late Billy

Adams Named Grand Champion ing a 6-foot trophy), banners, crowns,

crown pin, camera and radio.

trophy, crown and banner.

Adams also participated in the

Miss Auxier Pageant Saturday, Sept. 16, winning the title of Tiny Miss Auxier. She was awarded flowers, a

She is the granddaughter of William and Polly Hall of Prestonsburg

and Monroe and Nancy Adams of

Sheena Brooke Adams, 4-year-old daughter of Danny and Connie Adams of Middle Creek, participated Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Autumn Dream Girl Pageant.

She won several divisions, including beauty, sportswear, photogenic, prettiest hair, prettiest smile, high point queen and grand champion

Adams received trophies (includ-

Lutheran Church **Purchases Property** South Of Harold

Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, a mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has purchased property three miles south of Harold on Highway 23 at mile marker 35, according to Pastor Brian K. Jones.

This property enables us to commit ourselves to ministry in the Big Sandy community with the development of a day care/kindergarten program now in the planning stages,"

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays with Bible study classes at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call 432-2186.



SHEENA ADAMS

Heritage

Rhoads Mead for a marriage shortly to be had between Richard Preece and Caty Newland. (I wonder if this Newland-Newlon, could be any kin to Priscilla that married Rhodes.) Bond dated 29 Oct. 1811, by Eli

Mead and Solomon Acres for a marriage shortly to be had between Eli Mead and Siller Acres.

Marriage Bonds, Bond dated 1 July 1818, by John R. Keach and Rhodes Mead for a marriage shortly to be had between John R. Keach and Hannah

County Court book 3, August term, Monday, 17 August, 1818: On the motion of Salley Stratton, widow of Soloman Stratton: It is ordered that Alex. Lackey, Rhodes Mead-e and James Honaker are to allot and convey the said Salley her dower in the real and personal estate of the decedent. On the motion of Mathew Spurlock, one of the heirs of John Spurlock, decd., ordered that Rhodes (Continued from Page 1)

Mead-e, Harry Stratton, Mason Williams and Alexander Dunbar be appointed commissioners to value the advancements made to the different heirs and report to next court.

County Court book 4, January term, Monday, 28 Jan., 1822: Isaac Lykens and Rhodes Mead-e appeared and produced commissions appointing them as justices of the peace in the

June term, Monday, 24 June 1822: Rhodes Mead-e appeared in open court and resigned his office as justice of the peace in this county.

County Court book 4, January term, Monday, the 24th day of January,1825: William Branham is appointed administrator of the estate of David Branham deceased. Ordered that John Hatcher, Rhodes Mead-e, Thomas Herroll and Samuel Clark are to appraise said estate.

(Next week: More court records on Rhodes Mead)

Surgery-

Though a problem, hearing has not been Debbie's only problem during her 22 years. She was diagnosed at the age of three as having rheumatoid arthritis, a condition she shares with two brothers and her deceased

The disease required her to have two hip replacements, one last December and the other a month later. Her mother says the family is now trying to get her to return to the hospital for knee surgery.

"With the ear implant and the two new hips, we tell her she's the bionic woman," sister-in-law Linda says, eliciting a laugh from the younger

Now that Debbie can hear, her primary dream is to learn to drive and get her driver's license, says her mother, adding that the cheerful young woman also would like to be able to get a job and take care of

Earvina, who has seen two of her seven children die, three children continue to suffer from crippling ar-thritis and her husband Delmer become disabled from black lung dis(Continued from Page 1)

mistic through all the travails. "I remember the first thing the doctor told me after he diagnosed Debbie as deaf," says the mother. "He said, 'She'll never be able to tell you she loves you or to hear you tell her you love her.'

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1985 HONDA CB 700. Good condition, \$1,200, 606-874-9987, Darrell 9-15-FWpd. CLARINET FOR SALE: Excellent condition. \$200. 886-6114 Monday-Friday before 4:00 p.m.; after 4:30 p.m. and weekends 874-2451, Karen 9-15-FWFpd.

FOR SALE: 1983 2-bedroom mobile home for sale. Desk, underpinning, stove, blinds and electrical hook-up included. Total electric. \$7,500. 358-3033 after 3 p.m. 9-20-4tW-F SAXOPHONE FOR SALE. 874-9986 anytime after 7 p.m. 9-20-1tWFpd. LUMBER FOR SALE: 2x12's 14 ft. long 2x12's 12 ft. long. Also satellite dish 9' black nash. Remote control.

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FOR SALE: 8 room, 2 story house with large adjoining lot, pool with large deck. Located on old Rt. 80 near Allen Central High School. Price reduced. 432-7284 evenings.

9-8-8tpd-W-F. HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement on 75'x100' lot. Phone 785-0187 or 785-4625 or contact Russel Huff. House located at Langley 9-13-4t.-W-Fpd. (Maytown, Ky.). HOUSE AND LAND on the Left Fork of Toler Creek for sale. 478-5864. 9-13-6t.-W-F.

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9-13-4t. W-F FOR SALE: 1-bedroom house. 2 outbuildings, drilled well with pump, and 6 acres land near Wheelwright. Make offer. Serious calls (285-5160).

9-20-2tW-Fpd. HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on Prater Creek. Great neighborhood for children. Priced to sell. Call after 5:30 p.m. 874-8946. 9-20-WFpd.

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FOR SALE: Country living acres plus all utilities in. Good water. Conley Fork Spurlock, Prestonsburg, Call 1 p.m.-8 p.m.-886-3508. 9-20-WFpd. LAND FOR SALE: At Junction 23 & Route 80. 1/4 mile off 4-lane. Ready to build on. 886-3848. 9-22-1tFpd.

Miscellaneous

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Autos For Sale

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WITNESS

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Pets And Supplies

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 436-5188 In accordance with the provisions

to KRS 350-055, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The operation will affect a surface disturbance of 2.2 acres and will underlie an additional 672.3 acres located 1.3 miles northwest of Price in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.0 miles southeast from Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located .75 miles west of the Biglick Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 25". The longitude is

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 Southern Kentucky Energy Co. The proposed operation will underlie land owned by Dee Howell, Southern Kentucky Energy Co., Brent Dye, Isaac Spears, Richard Stumbo, Sam Martin, Teddy Frazier, Carl Moseley, Green and Helen Gayheart, Virnies Isaacs Heirs and Bill Moseley. This application also includes a proposed land use change from forest land pre-mining land use to pasture land post-mining land use.

The application includes a waiver to mine within 100 feet of a public road but will not relocate the road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397, Written comments, objections, or requests for permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-1-4tF.

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

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application No. 836-5217

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Tram Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 370, Harold, Ky. 41635, has filed an application for a permit for a underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 6.16 acres and will underliean additional 128.0 acres located 2.0 miles South of Honaker in Floyd County

2. The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 miles southeast from County Road 5197's junction with State Route 2030 and located 0.4 miles east of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 30". The longitude is

3. The proposed operation is lo-cated on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Corp., Carlie Wells, Anthony Hamilton, Estill & Cora Moore, Clifford Jr. & Barbara Hall, Curt & Marie Tackett.

This operation is proposing a post mining land use change from forest land (premining) to pastureland (post mining). Also the proposed access road will be retained as a permanent

4. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 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 Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-8-4F.

ORDINANCE NO. 6-89 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

OF PRESTONSBURG ESTABLISH-ING A TAX RATE FOR 1989 PROP-**ERTY TAXES**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: The property tax rate for the City of Prestonsburg is hereby set at .25 per \$100.00 valuation for all property located in the city limits of

Section 2: This ordinance shall take effect after its passage and upon publication by law.

Adopted this the 11th day of Sep-

ANN R. LATTA Mayor ATTEST: SUE WEBB City Clerk

Legals

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that H. J. & R. Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501 (606) 432-0171, Permit #836-5038, will be blasting at Martin Branch of Beaver Creek. Blasting will be done daily between the hours of 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: three short blast of an air horn. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: three long blast of an air horn. Also, prior to these detonations, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting

RE: APPLICATION FOR PHASE II **BOND RELEASE**

Blackhawk Mining Company Permit No. 436-5051 (Cline Branch No. 4) Issued July 19, 1988

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, this letter serves to notify you that Blackhawk Mining Company is applying for a Phase II Bond Release on the above referenced permit. The current bond amount, issued in the form of Letter of Credit No. 634, is \$11,400.00. Reclamation work was performed and seeding of disturbed areas. In 1989 and coincident with our application for a Phase II Bond Release, one non-permanent impoundment will be removed and the disturbed areas graded and seeded. We believe that this reclamation work satisfies all requirements for a Phase II Bond Release. The permit and bond release application covers an area of approximately 8.87 acres located approximately 2 miles southeast of Ky. Rt. 3 and Rt. 1428 at Lancer. The latitude is 37º-39'-32" and the longitude is 82º-42'-50".

As part of the bond release procedure, you and/or your representative have the right to:

(1) Submit to the Cabinet written comments and objections, request a public hearing and participate in the inspection. Comments and requests should be sent to the following before October 25, 1989: Commonwealth of Kentucky, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 502 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

(2) Participate in a hearing, which has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on October 25, 1989 at the Cabinet's offices located at 502 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. This scheduled public hearing shall be cancelled if the cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by the closing date for requests for a hear-

If we can be of assistance in answering any questions you may have, please contact us at 606-223-7959.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number (436-8005), Amendment

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Beverly Mining Corporation, 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing coal processing facility. This amendment proposes to add and additional 22.00 acres of surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 52.00 acres located .75 miles northeast of David, in Floyd

(2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.5 miles northwest from State Route 404 junction with State Route 850 and located .1 miles north of Lick Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 10". The longitude is 82° 52' 25'

(3) The proposed amendment is located on the Martin & David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by this amendment is owned by Pierre Mather. The operation will affectanarea within 100 feet of public road KY 404. The operation will not

involve relocation of the public road. (4) Theamendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.j 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, 9-22-1tF. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-8-4F.

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NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Triple Elkhorn Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 140, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0068 which was last issued on 9/11/84. The application covers an area of approximately 26.1 surface acres and 0.00 underground acres located 2.8 miles South of Allen in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 5 miles South of Rt. 1426's junction with US23 and located 1 mile West of Prater Creek.

The latitude is 37º 34' 11". The longitude is 82° 42' 49"

The total bond now in effect is \$86,400.00 dollars, of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading; soild sampling and testing; liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching completed Sept. 1987.

Written comments, objections or request for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

A public hearing has been scheduled at 1:00 October 31, 1989 at the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 530 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number: 836-0074 Renewal

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Mining Corporation, 1720 Gun Creek Road, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465 has filed an application for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 62.05 acres located 1.5 miles northeast of Goodloe in Floyd and Magoffin

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 2.25 miles south from KY 114's junction with Rough and Tough Road and located 0.25 miles south of Mill Branch. The latitude is 37 deg. 37 min. 30 sec.. The longitude is 82 deg. 53 min. 14 sec.. The surface area is owned by Amos Miller Heirs, Minerva Miller, Amanda Moore, Jim Prater Heirs, Roger Shepard, Jarvis Allen, Edwared Music et al., Berlin Bradford, F.H. Holbrook, Richard & Haney England, Irvin Shapard and Clora Miller.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the David, Ivyton, Martin and Prestonsburg U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip and auger methods of mining.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application

Number 836-9007 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Koch Carbon, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has filed an application for a permit for a refuse disposal area affecting approximately 56.30 acres located on Mayo Branch of Beaver Creek in Floyd

The proposed operation is approximately 0.40 miles west from Old KY 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 0.40 miles west of Arkansas Creek. The latitude is 37-34-44. The longitude is 82-44-18.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Koch Car-

The proposed operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Old KY 80. This operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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'NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE'

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Riverfront Corporation, P.O. Box 3297, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-8016 increment no. 2 which was last issued on 10/20/88. The application covers an area of approximately 3.2 acres located 0.25 miles west of Manton in Floyd

The permit area is approximately 1.30 miles west from state route 1210's junction with state route 80 and located 0.01 miles northeast of Stephens Branch. The latitude is 37° 33' 35" The longitude is 82° 47' 45"

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$8,000 dollars of which \$8,000 dollars is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thusfar was completed on: 8/8/89. Results thusfar achieved include: Establishment of natural revegetation on the entirearea with water lines removed where exposed. No areas of this increment have been disturbed by Riverfront Corporation.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 S., Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by (date 30 days from last advertisement).

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application

No. 636-8035 Amend. #14 1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wheel wright Mining, Inc., HC82, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 4163 has filed an application for an amendment to an existing combination surface & auger mine, underground mine, preparation plant and refuse disposal facility. This amendment proposes to add an additional 13.82 acres of surface and also delete an additional 21.34 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 16.20 underground acres and also deletes 7.05 underground acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 275.32 acres located 0.50 miles south of Price in Floyd County.

2. The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.90 miles north from State Route 122's junction with State Route 979 and located 0.01 miles east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 24' 08". The longitude is 82

3. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S., 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Wheelwright Mining, Inc.. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by contour, auger, underground mining, preparation plant and refuse disposal site methods of mining. This operation is proposing a post mining landuse change from forest land (pre-mining) to pasture land and industrial/commercial (post mining), also this operation is proposing to retain the access roads, D & E, and ponds "A,B,C,D,E, \$ #9, as permanent facilities. Also this operation is proposing to mine within 100' of a public road, State Route 122. This operation will not relocate any portion of public road, state road 122. This operation is proposing to mine within 100' of a stream, Left Beaver Creek. This operation will not relocate this stream, Left Beaver Creek.

4. The amendment 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 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 9-22-4tFpd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hansel Cooley & Allen Rhodes, H.C.71, Box 1735, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to Relocate Bull Creek on their property. The property is located 0.4 miles from intersection 23 & 80 on Bull Creek a tributary of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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NOTICE TO BID

The Floyd Co. Board of Education School Food Service Department will be accepting sealed bids for cafeteria tables until 6:00, October 11, 1989. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Floyd Co. School Food Service Department, Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41631, or call 886-2354.

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