

Petition To Overturn Verdict Is Denied in Court Hearing

By Tim Sizemore

Motion overruled was the final word of Floyd Circuit Judge Hollie Conley was an attempt by seven jurors to overturn the conviction of Michael Clifton and Mike Woods on a 1986 rape charge was defeated.

In an unprecedented hearing lasting nearly one and half hours, Judge Conley listened to seven jurors' testimony, concerning an affidavit they signed favoring overturn of the guilty verdict they had delivered earlier in the trial of Michael Clifton, 21, and Mike Woods, 22.

Paintsville defense attorney Norman Bennett claimed the two Allen men were not proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and that the jurors were not given proper instructions.

Albert Burchett, representing the prosecution, replied before the crowded courtroom that every step had been taken to see that justice was done. Burchett said the jurors had signed the affidavit without reading it, and did not understand that the document was to find the men not guilty rather than a request for a new trial. Burchett, giving an example of the court's fairness, said that one juror had second thoughts after returning to the courtroom and was

Rape Case Verdict Is To Stand

allowed to return along with other members of the jury for further deliberation on the case.

The seven jurors were each called in turn to the witness stand to explain why they had signed the affidavit. The first was Rhonda Hicks. Mrs. Hicks explained to the court that the reason she had signed the affidavit was to seek a retrial of the men. She said that she had failed to read the document and would not have signed it had she known it was for a not guilty verdict. Hicks told the court that there had been a lot of confusion revolving around the case, but she did not feel that she was under any pressure to reach a verdict. Prosecutor Burchett told the court that several votes had been taken on the verdict and the conclusion had been guilty. Burchett claimed that outside influence had caused the jury to have second thoughts after the

trial. Mrs. Hicks said that she was in agreement with the verdict, but believed that the sentence of 10 years was too harsh. The prosecutor told her that the argument was not with the court but with the legislature.

Don Lafferty, another juror, told the court that he had looked over the affidavit, and signed it, hoping to call some attention to the case. He said that the pressure was within the four walls because of the very nature of the case. He said that the evidence that came out during the trial made him believe that the victim's behavior had put her in jeopardy but he added that he believed that the men were guilty in some degree.

The prosecutor contended that a juror who had not sat on the case had talked to the jurors about the propriety of their verdict. The prosecutor said that this man, a friend of the defendants' families, and other outside influence had caused the jurors' indecision following the trial although at the time the verdict was reached they were convinced of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Another point brought out by defense attorney Bennett was the fact that a woman sat on the jury whose daughter

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)



LAST THURSDAY NIGHT'S SEVERE STORM proved the undoing of this fine old pear tree with its heavy burden of fruit. Several fruit trees, weighted by unusually heavy crops were reported damaged.

Leaking Roof Still Troubles Allen Central

By B.A. Heinze

Fallen ceiling tile and water standing in some classrooms left Allen Central High an empty and soggy school last Friday.

The school has been plagued by roof problems almost from its completion in 1973, according to Russell Frazier, assistant superintendent. "It isn't just in a room or two," he said, "it's a problem all over the school."

Mr. Frazier said a contract was awarded, Monday, to Arville Nelson to make repairs, and added that if money were available more extensive work would be undertaken. At least part of the problem may stem from the fact that the roof is flat.

Celotex ceiling tiles had been loosened over the years, and in scattered areas some had already fallen. Last Thursday night's torrential rainfall, it is thought, put the final burden on the weakened tile.

Students were back at school, Tuesday, although some classes were being held in the gymnasium.

Perkins Statue To Be Dedicated

Handman's Gingerbread Festival, Sept. 10-13, will see the dedication of a full-size bronze statue of Carl D. Perkins, Friday night.



Photo by Allen Bolling

A PANORAMIC VIEW of the valley below is afforded visitors at the Jenny Wiley Skyline. Nevin and Judy Vogel-Essex and their sons, Brandon and Daniel, were photographed there, recently.

Middle Creek Residents Object to Landfill Plan

Residents of Middle Creek near the Sally Stevens Branch area this week expressed concern over a proposed landfill and shopping development to be built on the site of the Battle of Middle Creek.

James Arthur Hughes, head of James Hughes and Associates, said Tuesday that the fears are unfounded. He said extensive engineering studies had been made with each home and surrounding land surveyed to insure the work is done properly.

Homeowners in the area, however, fear the possibility of flash flooding if the landfill is made. Houston Stevens, who has sent a petition of protest bearing 20 names to the Division of Water in Frankfort, said, "It will be like a river behind my house," pointing to the sandy field located behind his home. He said that although he has made numerous calls to Hughes, he has not been able to talk with him.

Another resident expressed scepticism about the plan to dredge Middle Creek to alleviate the flooding danger pointing out that unless the creek is dredged to the bridge, the sand would fill it back up in a short time. Stevens and Jack Gibson agreed that with the proposed fill, the whole neighborhood would be flooded not only with backwater, but

by water rushing out of Middle Creek.

In addition, Stevens pointed out that rushing water would undermine the bed of the Chessie System track, causing extensive damage.

On the other hand, Hughes contends that the landfill would be 100 feet from the creek bank, presenting no environmental hazard. He said the county has already given him a permit for the operation and that he expects the Division of Water in Frankfort to approve plans submitted to it sometime this week.

Rock and dirt for the fill would come from the Prestonsburg Village shopping center, nearby, where a high wall must be removed. Hughes says that new businesses at Prestonsburg Village plus a new shopping center at the landfill site would employ at least 100 people, adding greatly to the area's financial well-being.

Judge John M. Stumbo, however, said Tuesday that no permit had yet been issued by the county, because it must wait for state approval. He added that he knows of no reason the landfill would not be approved since it will not block any existing waterway.

Residents of the area continue to worry.

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGES

Lenora Sue Reed, 18, Hueysville, and Bobby Juwett Slone, 16, Langley; Tina Lynn Hamilton, 17, Beaver, and Kenneth Ray Caudill, 26, Beaver; Linda Sue Hicks, 19, Garrett, and Samuel Dean Campbell, 23, Mousie; Garnet Bernice Garrett, 18, Emma, and Steven G. Lowe, 19, Prestonsburg; Linette Michelle Tackett, 17, Craynor, and Harold Wayne Henry, 17, Shelbyana; Lainie Kay Hitchcock, 20, Meally, and Barry Loran Campbell, 20, Banner; Nantha Johnene Billips, 25, Martin, and James Phillip Holbrook, 24, Garrett; Brenda Faye Kidd, 21, Drift, and Joseph Neil Rice, 27, Banner; Charlotte Ann Kidd, 17, Drift, and Eric Jerome Pitts, 22, Martin; Jeanie Sue Burkholder, 24, Lima, Ohio, and Mark Edward Lantz, Jr., 24, Ada, Ohio.

SUITS FILED

Audrey Williams Mosley vs. Larry Maurice Mosley; Marvin Johnson vs. Diane Johnson; Grit Coal Company et

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Businessmen Meet Here On Workers' Comp Plan

By B.A. Heinze

Businessmen and industry leaders from the Big Sandy region heard Jim Wiseman, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, explain Governor Collins' proposal to deal with the Worker's Compensation deficit at a breakfast meeting held here, last Thursday.

Alternative plans offered by gubernatorial candidates Wallace Wilkinson and John Harper, to aid the ailing fund were examined, also.

The special meeting was called by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and hosted by Burl Wells Spurlock, of the First Commonwealth Bank, and

Chalmer Frazier, executive director of the local chamber. It was one of 13 scheduled throughout the state to inform employers of the ramifications of the problem and far-reaching effects on all residents of the Commonwealth.

It is estimated that the Special Fund of Workers' Compensation will be obligated to pay approximately \$1.7 billion in claims in coming years just for injuries incurred up to this time. The Special Fund pays disability benefits to workers with work-related diseases such as, and primarily, coal miners with black lung.

It is feared that obligation for these claims plus new ones being filed daily could cause assessments on employers to escalate sharply.

Some feel that the situation calls for a special session of the legislature to be called, while others view it more moderately.

Solutions offered thus far, are chiefly these of Governor Collins, Wilkinson and Harper. Briefly, Collins' plan calls for the state to sell bonds to bail out the Special Fund. These bonds would be paid off by employers and would use no state money. At present, employers pay for benefits for ill or injured workers. The use of bonds would help to assure the relative stability of workers' compensation costs.

Legislators will meet in Frankfort today (Wednesday) to hear Governor Collins and her staff more fully explain the plan.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wallace Wilkinson has proposed a three-way split in cost of reducing the Special Fund deficit. His plan calls on the state, the coal industry, and other employers

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)



FLOYD COUNTY'S 4-H CLUB MEMBERS HAVE PERFORMED WELL over the year's in competition at the State Fair, and this year was no exception. Michael Hale, center, above, was named state champion of the senior division. State 4-H Poultry Judging Contest, last week in Louisville. John Martin, at left, and Derek Hale were both named to the four-member junior division championship team.

Senior team member, Michael Hale, who will compete in the National Poultry Judging Contest along with three other team members, had the highest individual score and was awarded the overall championship trophy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale, of Harold. Other senior members placing were Ronnie Leedy, 9th, and Jeff Moore, 12th.

Junior division team members, John Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, of Langley, and Derek Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale, of Harold, places second and third, respectively, in this category. Other Floyd county 4-H Club members, who competed in the junior judging and their rank, were Ben Moore, 5th; Frank Martin, 7th; Jamie Martin, 8th, and Travis Martin, 13th.

Other members of the senior championship team are Greta Foote, of Pike county, Rodney Triplett, of Lawrence county, and Jerry Green, of Magoffin county.

Senior team members were glad on their ability to judge live turkeys and chickens as well as judging meat quality, and the interior and exterior quality of chicken and turkey eggs.

Floyd county was awarded the rotating trophy that goes to the top 4-H poultry judging team of the year.

Library Here Gets New Look

By Tim Sizemore

A change for the better is taking place at the Floyd county Library with a much-needed renovation.

The library, built in 1964, has not received a paint job but once in 20 years, and the colors are stained and faded. Carpeting was coming apart at the seams, and the furniture was growing rickety.

Now, due to a matching grant of \$100,000 provided by the state, new paint, carpet, furniture and needed shelving is being installed.

The work which began on the structure two weeks ago is progressing quickly and completion is expected in four more weeks.

Besides having a new look on the inside, the building will now be surrounded by attractive landscaping. New walks and a new wall to prevent water running in the front door have already been completed.

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Stanville Child, Hit By Auto, Is Victim

The tragic death of eight-year-old Amber Ray Jessie resulted Saturday when she apparently ran into the path of an approaching automobile.

According to a Kentucky State Police spokesman, she was playing near her home at Stanville when the accident occurred at 2:10 p.m. The child was taken to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital and later transferred by helicopter to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington where she died at 10:14 p.m.

No charges have yet been filed against the driver.

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Elected To BMA Board



Mr. Smith F. Butch Bradley, marketing director, of the First Commonwealth Bank was recently elected to the board of directors of the Kentucky Chapter of the Bank Marketing Association at the annual meeting held in Lexington.

Bradley, who has worked at First Commonwealth since 1974, is a founding member of the chapter. He had previously served as director during the chapters inaugural year, 1982-83, and was Eastern regional contributor to the chapter newsletter in 1984-85.

A 1973 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, he is a 1979 graduate of the Kentucky School of Banking and a 1984 graduate of the School of Bank Marketing at Colorado University in Boulder.

The Kentucky chapter is composed of 92 member banks, service agencies and consultants. It promotes excellence in financial marketing through various programs held within the state, and was awarded national chapter of the year in 1984-85.

Jerry Lewis Telethon Will Air Labor Day

Central and Eastern Kentucky's 17th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon will air on WTVQ-TV 36 live from the Fayette mall, Lexington, Sept. 6, 9:00 p.m. through Monday, September 7, Labor Day, at 7 p.m. Hosts will be Kenny Rice, sports director and bill service, general manager of WTVQ.

Viewers are encouraged to call in pledges to support the research and patient care programs of the muscular dystrophy association. MDA provides free equipment and diagnosis and follow-up care at the MDA clinic at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 1st day of September, 1987, "Petition for Cow Creek Fire Protection District" has been filed with the Floyd County Court Clerk, said proposed "Fire Protection District" to include the following communities:

Cow Creek; Calf Creek; Emma; Sugar Loaf; portions of 1428 north of Cow Creek; portions of 1428 south of Cow Creek.

Said Petition containing a specific metes and bounds description of the proposed "Fire Protection District" is available for examination at the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 p.m., and 1:15 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The purpose of said proposed "Fire Protection District" is to provide protection for the property and citizens of the areas described, which areas lies outside of any municipality wherein a fire department is maintained.

Any resident of the areas enclosed by the proposed "Fire Protection District" may file written objections to establishing said "Fire Protection District" within 30 days of the filing of said petition. Within 10 days of the filing of such objections, the Floyd Fiscal Court shall set a hearing for said objections.

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To Conduct Writers' Workshop, Here



Albert Stewart

Jim Wayne Miller

M. Ray Allen

Three of the writers who will present readings of their poetry and conduct workshops at the first annual Appalachian Writers Workshop to be held here, September 11, 12, are Albert Stewart, Jim Wayne Miller, and M. Ray Allen. The workshop is being sponsored by Appalfoiks of America Association as past of the 22nd annual Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Albert Stewart, who lives in a split-log house near Hindman and is the author of "The Untoward Hills" and founding editor of "Appalachian Heritage," will conduct the workshops on poetry.

Jim Wayne Miller, native of North Carolina and member of the department of modern languages and intercultural studies at Western Kentucky University, was winner of the Thomas Wolfe Award in 1980. Both Stewart and Miller will present special readings of their poetry.

M. Ray Allen, native of Floyd county, and president of Appalfoiks of America, will conduct the screen play and writing workshops. He was graduated from UCLA in 1980 with an M.F.A. in theater arts.

Others participating in the writers' workshop are Alice J. Kinder, who will conduct the workshop on nonfiction; Sharon McCrumb, who will conduct the workshop on the novel; John Riggs, entertainer and writer, who will conduct the songwriting workshop, and S.T. Allen, native of this county who lives in Danville, will conduct the short story workshop.

For a free brochure containing all pertinent information, write to M. Ray Allen, Appalfoiks of American, P.O. Box 613, Clifton Forge, Va. 24422, or to Kathryn Frazier, Festival Director, Box 351, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or call 606-886-2185 or 703-862-7407.

Hereford Reunion Scheduled Sept. 5

Members of the Hereford family are reminded of the reunion to be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, September 5, at 6:30 p.m. For dinner reservations, they should call Mrs. Thomas LeMaster, at 886-2620, or write to her at 413 Scott Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

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 Daphne Davis, ELLE MAGAZINE

PG-13

Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:15

Sunday matinee open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15.

A Little Late, But...

French Government Seeks World War I Combat Patients

The French Government is inviting World War I veterans who were patients at the American Hospital in Neuilly, France (Paris) 70 years ago to return to the hospital September 21-24 for ceremonies commemorating the 70th anniversary of the landing of the American Expeditionary Force in France and America's entry into the First World War.

The American Hospital, now a prestigious French-run treatment and research facility with international staff, was established by U.S. forces in 1917 to treat American combat casualties. The French Government and the hospital are offering World War I veterans who were treated there, and spouses, all expense paid trips to participate in four days of ceremonies, part of the French Government's year-long observance of the 70th anniversary of the landing of American forces on French soil during World War I. U.S. forces stopped the German drive toward Paris and turned the tide of war against the Germans.

Muriel Parkhurst, executive administrator of Veterans of World War I, Inc. in Washington, D.C., is assisting the French Embassy in the search for the former hospital patients.

"We are seeking a select group within a select group," she said. "The average age of our World War I veterans is 92 and their numbers are down to just over 179,000. We are hoping news media will

help those former American Hospital patients get in touch so they can participate."

World War I veterans who were treated at the American Hospital in Neuilly just outside Paris should contact the phone number or address following by September 14. Muriel Sue Parkhurst, Executive Administrator, Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc., 914 Capitol St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002-4234, phone 202/275-1388.

"A trip to France and a place of honor are at stake," she said.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

By JANE BOND
 Health Educator

A nurse from the health department will be in Wayland, Friday, September 11, at the Methodist Church from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, blood pressures, anemia screenings and immunizations. This clinic is free service of the health department and is open to the public.

Family Planning clinics for September are as follows: Wednesday, September 9, at 8 a.m.; Monday, September 14, at 12:30; Friday, September 18, at 12:30, and Monday, September 21, at 12:30. No appointment is needed for these clinics. For more information, call 886-2788.

Thursday and Friday, September 3 and 4, the health department will be offering limited services due to office renovation. These services will be limited to WIC voucher pick-up and prenatal appointments for those days.

The health department will be closed Monday, September 7, in observation of the Labor Day Holiday.

There will be a pap clinic at the health department, Thursday, September 17, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. This clinic is a free service of the health department and is open to women of all ages, but those women age 45 and over are especially urged to take advantage of this free service. Women will also be taught breast self-examination at this clinic.



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(Continued from Page One)

had been sexually molested. The woman, one of those who signed the petition, said in her testimony before the court that this fact had made no difference in her decision.

The only juror who wished the verdict had been for acquittal was William Friend. Friend told the crowd that the very nature of the case and the confusion surrounding the trial had placed him under duress and was responsible for a faulty decision. He said that the evidence against the men was weak and that the whole case was muddled up.

At the end of the testimony, prosecutor Burchett told the court that the jurors had reaffirmed their verdict. He said that there had not been undue pressure in the case and that they had changed their minds due to outside pressure. "All defendants would get a new trial if this affidavit was permitted by the court," Burchett said.

Judge Conley, in handing down his decision, denied each point of the defense arguments. He said that there was sufficient evidence to convict and that the jury had been properly instructed. He pointed out that a woman juror whose daughter had been molested had not been influenced in her decision and that the jury had not been in deliberation for an unreasonable amount of time.

In making his decision, Judge Conley chided defense attorney Norman Bennett, telling him that it was highly improper to draw up an affidavit for jurors after the verdict.

Bennett says he will appeal the verdict.

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(Continued from Page One)

to each contribute around \$20 million each year for 25 years. If this plan were adopted it would make Kentucky the only state to pay workers' compensation benefits with tax funds.

Wilkinson's plan has received mixed comments as has that of Governor Collins.

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Harper has proposed the use of \$90 million annually in state money to allay the \$1.7 billion deficit with revenue to be raised by bringing the state's tax structure into conformity with federal tax codes. This plan has not been well-received because of general sentiment against any tax increase.

After evaluating information gathered at the 12 meetings held Thursday and Friday, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, according to Wiseman will reach an official position which it will present to the general assembly and to Governor Collins.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Maggie Conley Patton wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during their time of sorrow. Thanks to the ministers, Rondal Hayes and Gus Andrews for their comforting words, the Hueysville Church of Christ, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.



THIS SHAGGY DOG probably has a story to tell if he could talk—all about how he wound up at the animal shelter. If you need a friend, come find one at the animal shelter, or call 886-3189 for information.

(Photo by Allen Bolling)

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 31, 1977)

For the 12th consecutive year, the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival will be held this weekend at Jenny Wiley State Park... Shotgun blasts fired from outside the field resulted in minor wounding of at least three persons and cancellation of a football game at Wheelwright last Friday night... Congressman Carl D. Perkins last week announced federal funding of two Prestonsburg construction projects. They are the Prestonsburg municipal building and a low-rent housing project in the Cliff vicinity... Rechannelization of Beaver Creek in the Martin vicinity was listed as this county's most urgent priority by Big Sandy ADD at a meeting Friday night... The Federal Aviation Administration has approved prompt release of planning funds for a regional airport in the Big Sandy... Geri Grigsby has been named "National Prep's 1977 Basketball Player of the Year" and No. 1 on the All-American team... There died: Harvey Campbell, 68, of Water Gap, August 21; Alton J. Sword, Jr., 48, of River Rouge, Mich., formerly of this county, Saturday in Michigan; Thomas Fleming Walters, 94, of Emma, Monday at the McDowell hospital; Arvin 'Dick' Evans, 66, of Harold, at the Pikeville hospital; Bill Justice, 67, of Spurlock Creek, Saturday, at Highlands Regional; Tavis Wallen, 49, of Water Gap, last Thursday in a Lexington hospital; Garfield "Sonny" Hite, 52, of Lackey, at a lumber company, there, victim of electrocution; Larry Roger Wells, 28, formerly of Auxier, Sunday in Warsaw, Ind.; Sarah P. Joseph, 77, of Prestonsburg, Friday at a Lexington hospital; James Edward Johnson, 52, of Melvin, last Thursday at his home; Wade Waddle, 70, of Lima, O., formerly of Abbott Creek, Monday in Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 31, 1967)

When the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court is convened here next Tuesday it will, perhaps for the first time, dispense with the services of a jury reporter... Appropriation by the Senate Finance Subcommittee of funds for rent-subsidy housing revived hopes that the application made some months ago by the Prestonsburg Ministerial Association for 150 housing units here has a chance of approval... The City Council this week named Earl Blackburn to succeed Harry Sandige as Prestonsburg police judge... Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, has begun production of cloth bags which will be filled with a variety of small gifts and shipped to Red Cross field directors for distribution to U.S. service personnel in Vietnam during the next Christmas season... Kenny Burl Hall, 18-year-old Halo youth, was killed Thursday night in the collision of his car with an Island Creek Coal Company truck on the highway at Halo... Married: Miss Mary Sue Little, of Wheelwright, and Mr. William E. Cook, of Price, July 1 at Clintwood, Virginia; Miss Sandra Sue Stone, and Mr. Wendell Lee Martin, Saturday at Wayland; Miss Patricia Ann Harrod, of Frankfort, and Mr. James Carl Holbrook, of Melvin, Aug. 28 at Wise, Virginia... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sturgill, of Lima, O., a daughter, Freda Jewell Lynn, Aug. 24 at Lima; to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicks, a son, Stacy Lee, Aug. 25 at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky... There died: Taulbee Robinson, 82, of Arkansas Creek, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Mrs. Rhoda Thacker Bishop, 52, of Martin, last Thursday at the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; Wade Holbrook, 57, of Melvin, last Thursday at a Frankfort hospital; Harris Handshoe, 83, last Thursday at his residence at Handshoe; Frank Salisbury, 66, of Printer, Friday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(Aug. 29, 1957)

With the announcement last week that the chief of the Army Corps of Engineers had allocated \$262,000 for construction of flood protection here, Prestonsburg authorities moved this week toward compliance with terms of the Engineers in order to hasten the beginning of work... The Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that DuRan Moore is the Democratic nominee for the office of Floyd County Clerk... Leonard L. Osborne, 37, well-known Martin man, was killed instantly when his car plunged from a hillside curve three miles above McDowell Wednesday night... The unpleasant taste and odor of Prestonsburg's water have their source in the heavy growth of green algae during the recent extremely hot weather... "Copper John" Campbell, highly successful basketball coach at Wayland high school for the past ten years, resigned recently to enter private business at Mouse... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamer, Jr., a daughter, Jayne Rhoda Crisp, 76, of Martin, last Friday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital there; George Freeman, 77, of West Prestonsburg, Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Minnie Dodd Preston, 39, of Drift, Aug. 21 at the McDowell Memorial hospital; James Oscar Arrington, 59, former Martin police judge, Tuesday at C. & O. hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; Brady Hackworth, 75, Sunday at his home on Middle Creek; Hattie Bowe Williams, last Thursday at her home at Wayland; Edd Petry, 58, Aug. 19 at his home at Garrett.

Forty Years Ago

(August 28, 1947)

The three-day walkout of approximately 1,250 miners at the Inland Steel Company in protest of the layoff of their union president ended Monday... The Top Hat, night club property of Bascom Robinson, at East Point, was bought Tuesday by the Floyd Post, American Legion, for its use as a clubhouse... A slatefall in the mine of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland Tuesday night killed Roy C. Yonts, 31-year-old miner, of Leburn, Knott county... Last week saw the first court action against violators of the local option law in effect in this county, and since that time three cases have reached the courts... Some of the current top hit records available at the Thomas Hereford Company this week are "I'll Hold You In My Heart"—Eddy Arnold; "Blue Yodel No. 4"—Bill Monroe; "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke"—Phil Harris; "It's Only A Phonograph Record"—Charlie Monroe, and "You Hit the Nail Right On the Head"—Ernest Tubb... Married: Miss Herma Holbrook, of Martin, and Mr. Luther Bentley, of Allen, August 16 at Paintsville... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood, of Mullins, W. Va., a daughter, Karen Lynn, August 9; to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Robinson, of Allen, a son, Sam, August 22... There died: Mrs. Sidney Dingus, 74, of Martin, Thursday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Winifred Grace Norris, 60, former Floyd County Coroner and nurse, of Martin, Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital; Foster Newsome, 21, Monday at Melvin, a victim of tuberculosis; James Taylor Skeans, 48, of Martin, Tuesday at the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; Theodore Spurlock, 41, of West Prestonsburg, Tuesday.

Fifty Years Ago

(August 27, 1937)

The body of 65-year-old Robert D. Callihan was found in his bed at Garrett last Friday where he had apparently been beaten to death as he lay asleep... A blast from a 16-gauge shotgun Sunday at 8:30 p.m. took the life of Levi Hall, 45, police chief at McDowell... Paths and humor are intertwined among the mementoes that will be placed in the Corner Stone Box that will be sealed at the Methodist Church, September 6, not to be opened until 1957, 20 years hence... Alex Hall, 26, died August 18 of a blow on the head sustained three weeks earlier... With their opening game against Belfry approximately a month away, the 1937 edition of Coach Messer's Prestonsburg Blackcats began practice for the approaching football season at Gasco park, this week... Marriage licenses listed at the courthouse this week included the following: Clayton Wills and Ethel Conley; Sam Shepherd and Laura Vanderpool; Fred Newsome and Agnes O'Roark; and Roy Weems and Susan Crum... Three died: Wince Walters, 26, Saturday at Drift.

Bits and Pieces

Have you heard about Ollie North's new job? He's signed a contract to boost the sales of a breakfast cereal—shredded wheat, of course.

A BLOOMING MIRACLE

We have had for several years an elm volunteer. Trouble is it volunteered to grow in an impossible spot. It's been cut down, abused, degraded by dogs, and still it flourishes right outside our office door.

The other day, my daughter, who apparently wouldn't know an elm tree if one fell on her, called my attention to the fact that it had bloomed. Sure enough, a lovely white lily-of-the-valleylike cluster of flowers adorned it.

"Not so," I said firmly. "The Red Sea may part; the moon may on occasion stand still, but elm trees do not bloom."

It seems someone either felt we needed dressing up or that the bedraggled specimen of greenery did. In either case, I like it.

And whoever you are, we thank you for your support.

SUMMER'S END

Dog Days are, I think, still with us, but not for long. Summer is winding down, and in a few short weeks fall will be upon us. Already, August's heat wave is fading. The evenings are pleasant, the mornings crisp.

It's called "Mother's Dilemma" in some circles. Or, do you dress them for cool mornings or hot afternoons? And where did the hope of the future leave his or her new sweater?

NEEDS A BIG FARM

My son has a beautiful big eight-week-old male puppy who needs a big farm and a master who can furnish references. I will not allow him to go to less than the best.

He's half Golden Retriever, half German Shepherd and looks like a black Golden Retriever. Yes, he takes after his mama. He's going to be a really big dog, and hence, the big farm. He's a gentle, floppy fellow, and while there are pedigrees on both sides of his family, he doesn't have one.

He's free to an excellent home. He can't be bought at any price by any other.

Is anyone listening?

Pair Sentenced In Bank Robbery

Guilty pleas to bank robbery were entered last week by Terry Lee Rowe and Ava Rector Rowe in U.S. Eastern District Court at London before Judge Eugene Siler.

Terry Lee Rowe pled guilty to armed robbery, and Ava Rowe to aiding and abetting an armed robbery. Both face fines of \$250,000, and Terry Lee Rowe could be sentenced to a 25-year prison term. Mrs. Rowe faces a possible 20-year sentence.

Sentencing date has been set, September 23, in London.

The couple robbed the Martin Branch of the First Commonwealth Bank, June 5, around 8 a.m. Four employees of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals were alerted when they saw a man entering the bank wearing a ski mask. They called their office immediately, asking that the state police be notified.

Mrs. Rowe was arrested a short time later, and Terry Lee Rowe was apprehended that afternoon at Stumbo Hollow near Drift.

Welfare Fraud

Welfare fraud costs the people of Kentucky millions of dollars each year. People who abuse the food stamp program, aid to families with dependent children and medical assistance programs are depriving others who truly need this help. They also are facing prosecution for violating state and federal law.

Within this office, the Welfare Fraud Unit is responsible for investigating alleged fraud and abuse of these programs. In 1987, the unit opened more than 2100 investigations. More than 750 cases were referred for prosecution leading to the eventual court adjudication of 454 cases.

This type of criminal activity is a widespread and serious problem. Many of these investigations involve individuals receiving federal monies who have not properly reported income or resources. For example, single parents who receive child support payments sometimes fail to report this income to the Cabinet for Human Resources, which may result in ineligibility for assistance, as well as result in a felony indictment for welfare fraud. Unreported resources such as checking or savings accounts, certificates of deposit or stocks and bonds also can result in ineligibility and prosecution for alleged welfare fraud.

The amount of money the government has been defrauded is traceable and reportable. The cases in the Attorney General's Welfare Fraud Unit this year reflected over \$1,000,000 referred for prosecution.

Kentuckians can work together to stop this cost not only to the government but to taxpayers. Information about incidences of welfare fraud may be sent to the Welfare Fraud Unit, 909 Leawood Drive, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 or call 502-564-7600.

Reed-Lowe To Wed



Brenda Reed, of Pikeville, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sandra Joyce Reed to Jerry David Lowe, son of Jerry and Wanda June Lowe, of Cow Creek.

The wedding will be solemnized September 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church. A reception will be held in the annex.

Miss Reed is employed at the Floyd County Courthouse as a deputy clerk. Mr. Lowe is employed with the Highway Transportation Department engineering section at Pikeville.

Mud Creek Clinic Holds Open House, August 22

By Tim Sizemore

An open house held at the Mud Creek Clinic Saturday, August 22, was attended by an estimated crowd of 100.

The open house was to mark five years in the new facility and to welcome Lexington pediatrician Antony Mounts to the staff of the clinic.

The day was celebrated with live Gospel music and a variety of food. Many of those present expressed surprise at the growth of the facility. Representative Greg Stumbo said he was amazed by the efforts that had been made and extended his support to the program.

Several organizations set up booths at the celebration including Planned Parenthood and the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition. The KFTC was seeking the support of guests in their fight against the broad form deed, asking them to sign a petition to be presented at Frankfort.

Eula Hall, founder and social worker at the clinic, said that it was a proud day for her but that the fight for better health care must continue.

The festivities at the clinic closed with gospel music and watermelon for all.

Donated Foods Reduce Hospital Food Costs

Barbara Baird, R.D., Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Dietary Supervisor, was one of 40 food service managers who attended a workshop sponsored by the Division of Food Distribution of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture August 11 at Prestonsburg Community College. All the managers represented non-profit institutions which feed low-income people and are thereby eligible for commodity foods.

"Because Our Lady of the Way Hospital is a non-profit organization and because our mission mandates us to serve everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap, we qualify as a recipient of USDA donated food," explained Baird. "But as a recipient, we also accept some additional responsibilities. One is to make the community aware that if anyone believes discrimination has occurred, they should write to:

Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Receiving commodities means extra paperwork for food service managers, said Baird, but it also means reduced food costs. Cheese, peanut butter, dried fruits and nuts are nutritional between-meal snacks for hospital patients. Our Lady of the Way Hospital's dietary staff make their own self-rising flour from donated flour and biscuits are just one example of the resultant bakery items. Cheese, canned beef and canned pork are used in main dishes; nonfat dry milk in pudding. Honey is used as a condiment and as a baking ingredient. Commodity shortening, oil and butter are used in a variety of ways.

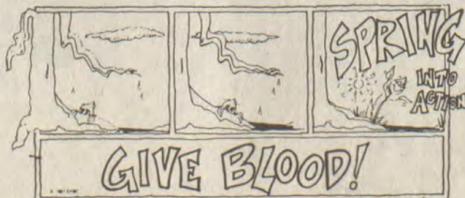
Baird says anyone with questions about Our Lady of the Way's services or use of commodities may contact her at 285-5181.

Bankers Association To Hold Convention

The Kentucky Bankers Association's 93rd annual convention will be held at the Galt House in Louisville, Sunday, September 13 through Tuesday, September 15.

The convention will feature a gubernatorial forum; Carroll Hubbard, Jr., congressman, Kentucky Member of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, Washington, D.C.; Charles H. Pistor, Jr., president-elect of the American Bankers Association, Republic Bank, Dallas, Texas; Fernand J. St. Germain, chairman, Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, Washington, D.C.; and Charles McDowell, Washington correspondent and columnist, Richmond Times Dispatch.

For more information on the convention, please contact the Kentucky Bankers Association in Louisville at 502-582-2453.



CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

Teen Pregnancy Issues Topic of Statewide Meet

Teenage pregnancy in Kentucky is the topic of a three-day maternal and child health conference sponsored by the Department for Health Services in Louisville, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

An expected 600 medical professionals from across Kentucky will hear about a variety of issues surrounding teen pregnancy at the 30th annual Helen B. Fraser Maternal and Child Health Conference. Scheduled to speak are a nationally-noted researcher and author, and Kentucky medical, social service and education representatives. Kentucky health department representatives will discuss innovative teen pregnancy prevention efforts in Pikeville and Somerset.

"The number of teen pregnancies in Kentucky has remained steady at 14,400 for the past few years," said Health Commissioner Carlos Hernandez, M.D. "The department has made a priority of educating the public and health professionals about the social consequences of teen pregnancy, and we feel this conference is a good opportunity to continue that education."

"Consider that teen mothers and their children face almost certain poverty and that babies of teens are two to three times more likely to die before their first birthday," said Hernandez. "These examples alone spell a problem with social, health and economic consequences. And these consequences, for a large part, must be dealt with locally."

"We hope that participants will include local health department personnel as well as private medical professionals, teachers and local leaders interested in teen pregnancy," he said.

Laurie Schwab Zabin, Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins University, will discuss teen pregnancy in general and a successful school-based teen pregnancy prevention program in Baltimore. The program does not provide contraceptives on school grounds. Zabin is the author of numerous articles on teen pregnancy and has conducted extensive research on the subject.

Robert F. Sexton, Ph.D., executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, will discuss trends and perspectives in education in

terms of social and civic conditions.

Representatives from the state Department of Education and the Jefferson County public schools are to discuss schools' roles in teen pregnancy and parenting.

Dorothy Magallon, M.D., of the Louisville-Jefferson County Health Department, will discuss sexually transmitted diseases in the teen population.

A physician and a nurse from two Kentucky health departments will discuss approaches to teen pregnancy prevention programs that are not costly.

The conference has been approved for continuing education units for physicians, nurses and nutritionists. The pre-registration deadline is Sept. 11, and the fee is \$10. For registration information, contact Sue Hochstedler, Division of Maternal and Child Health, Department for Health Services, Frankfort, Ky. 40621. Her telephone number is (502) 564-3527.

TETANUS

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association
As long as it's been around and as commonly known as it is, you'd think tetanus would be a disease of the past. Such is not the case.

Every now and then a horse—and occasionally a human—is reported with the disease. Once symptoms appear, it is often fatal.

Horses and humans seem to be most sensitive to infection with the causative agent, which is a neurotoxin produced by Clostridium tetani. The organism requires anaerobic (absence of oxygen) conditions for growth and will not develop in surface wounds where the blood supply is plentiful or where oxygen and sunlight are freely available. It is most common in deep puncture wounds where there is extensive tissue damage and little bleeding plus a lack of oxygen.

Incubation varies from one to several weeks, with about ten to 14 days being average. The toxin is absorbed by the motor nerves and passes up the nerve tract to the spinal cord. It may also be carried through the lymph network. It is not uncommon for the wound to have healed by the time the infection is seen.

At first, the infected animal is hypersensitive to sudden movements or noise and is easily excited. Thereafter, paralysis becomes apparent first around the original site of infection and then in the muscles of the legs and jaws. Difficulty in swallowing and chewing gives rise to the popular name "lockjaw." In the horse, the ears are erect, the tail stiff and extended, and walking, turning and backing are difficult. The disease has about an 80 percent mortality rate.

Treatment of tetanus, once symptoms appear, is quite expensive and frequently of no value and good nursing care is essential. Massive doses of penicillin and antitoxin may help.

Spores of the causing agent are commonly found in soil as well as in the digestive tract of animals, so the potential is almost everywhere. Sterilization of instruments used when castrating and docking lambs will assist in preventing the disease in those animals. Careful cleaning of all wounds is a good precaution. It is safest to assume that any penetrating wound site is a potential tetanus infection and to proceed with injections of a proper immunizing agent.

Horses can be effectively immunized against tetanus, as can humans. Tetanus toxoid or antitoxin may be used, but proper selection depends on the circumstances.

Your veterinarian can best advise you of the dangers to your particular animals and devise a program of preventive measures against tetanus as well as many other diseases. You may find the cost of an entire preventive health care regimen is less than the cost of treatment for one serious serious in only one animal.

During the 1985 program year, 19.9 million persons registered with the federal-state public employment service, according to the annual report of the U.S. Department of Labor.

One Year Old



Jonathan Claude Ramey celebrated his first birthday, July 5, at the home of his parents Claude and Carol Ramey, of Langley. A Clown cake and ice cream were served to his friends and family.

He is the grandson of the late Laurie and Curtis Ramey, of Hueysville, and Joe Patton, of Martin and the late Ollie Patton.

Heartstrings Concert In Louisville, Sept. 12

Paramont Arabian Stud Farm in Prospect, Kentucky, provides an ideal setting for a lakeside gourmet picnic, followed by a concert under the stars featuring the Louisville Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Leighton Smith. The event is the fourth annual Heartstrings concert, to be held Saturday, September 12.

Heartstrings guests—picnic baskets and decorations in hand—will arrive at 5:30 p.m. on the edge of the lake at Paramont Farm, located on U.S. 42, 2.4 miles east of Prospect Point. At 7:30 p.m., the Louisville Orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Leighton Smith, will present a program of classical music.

Reserved patrons' tables for groups of 4 to 8, will be on grass tiers above the lake, covered with white linens, awaiting each patron's individual touch.

General admission tickets, can be purchased at the gate. These guests will be able to spread their picnic dinners on blankets on the opposite edge of the lake.

Catering can be arranged for reserved seating and concession booths will be located on the general admission lawn. During intermission, a special drawing for prizes will be held including: Anthem, a pure bred Arabian champion.

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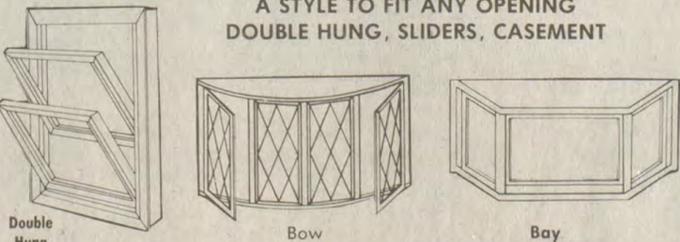
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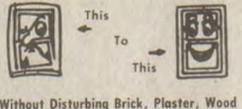


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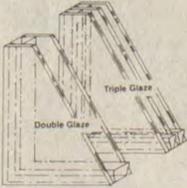
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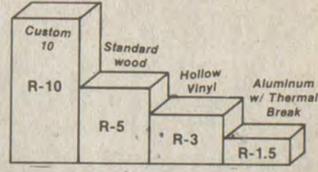
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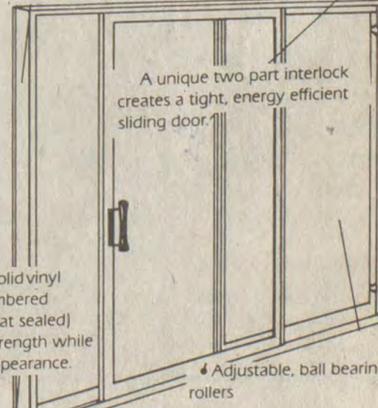
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Laura and Leo Weddles' Zest Make Them Popular PCC Team

By Tim Sizemore

If you asked Leo and Laura Weddle about a recipe for a fulfilling life, it is likely they would have you add one part curiosity, a dash of enthusiasm and a whole lot of experience, because life for the Weddles is an unending panorama of ideas.

Since 1966 the Weddles have been familiar faces, not only in the Prestonsburg area but also in surrounding counties. It was in that year that they came to teach at Prestonsburg, the first husband and wife team hired by the community college system.

In 1966, Prestonsburg Community College consisted of one building and 350 students. The facilities that now mark it as one of the most progressive learning centers were in the future. Through the efforts of its director, Dr. Henry Campbell, an excellent faculty had made great strides since the founding of the school and a spirit of team work permeated every aspect of the institution. It was into this rich environment that Laura and Leo Weddle came to settle and put down roots.

The Weddles were no strangers to smalltown America. Both grew up in the rural atmosphere of the Somerset area, where relationships with family and friends are of paramount importance.

After serving in the Marine Corps during the Korean conflict, he attended the University of Kentucky and received a degree in psychology. She attended Georgetown College where she acquired a Bachelor of Arts degree. Since that time the Weddles have expanded their horizons and now hold master's degrees from both UK and Morehead State University.

The Weddles are passionate collectors with a sharp eye for quality. Besides collecting a variety of antiques, books and fine glassware, they are avid art connoisseurs. Anything unusual or uncommon has a chance of being added to their collection—a prime example is a podiatrist's chair that sits in their living room and is claimed by Weddle as being his favorite.

The Weddles love to browse, and much of their spare time is spent in go-



ALWAYS IN SEARCH OF QUALITY, Leo and Laura Weddle chat with folk singer Jean Ritchie after a concert.

ing to flea markets, antique shows and yard sales. "We enjoy meeting new people," says Laura, "and that in itself is the greatest bargain."

The Weddles feel that they have been fortunate to live and work in Eastern Kentucky and to create lasting relationships among its people. A strong sense of place and a desire to benefit the area has always been foremost in their thoughts.

Both have always taken an active part in the life of the community. Besides serving on the board of the David School, they have been members of numerous committees and organizations dedicated to the betterment of Eastern Kentucky.

The Weddles feel that it is a privilege to work with the highly qualified faculty of Prestonsburg Community College and the greatest asset to the institution is the team work and cooperation ex-

emplified by the entire staff. As Mr. Weddle, sitting in his podiatrist's chair, put it, "They are very sensitive to the needs of the student and all are student-oriented."

They can look with pride upon the lives of their children. Lynn, who has a nursing degree from the University of Kentucky, is presently in the nursing department at PCC. Jeff, newspaper man, and karate expert, also has a degree from UK and is presently working on a master's degree in English. He plans to follow in his parents footsteps.

What does the future hold for the Weddles? Well you certainly could include teaching, collecting and travel, but no matter what will come to pass, it is assured that life holds more adventures and unexplored vistas for them, and if the past is any indication, they will meet the challenge.

Adult Learning Awarded Grant

Dr. Harold Rose, professor of education at Morehead State University, was awarded a grant from the Kentucky Department of Education for continued funding of the University's Adult Learning Center and its auxiliary programs.

The grant of \$66,502 will be used for instructional supplies, textbooks, promotional and recruitment efforts, and staff salaries, according to Bonnie Burrell, coordinator of the Adult Learning Center.

The auxiliary programs offer in-home instruction, without charge, to undereducated adults through the Paraprofessional Home Instruction Teachers Program, the Rowan County Volunteer Literacy Program, and the Volunteers in Service to America Program (VISTA). The center serves approximately 11 counties.

Assistance is also available to help prepare for the five parts of the General Education Development (GED) Tests and in taking diagnostic and achievement tests.

Adults wanting to improve basic reading and math skills or learn these skills for the first time, are encouraged to visit the Adult Learning Center, located at the corner of Second and Tippet Streets, or call (606) 783-2871.

The Adult Learning Center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-8 p.m.

Lawn Wasps—The Good, The Bad, And The Hairy

Homeowners may become worried when they discover wasps in their lawns. However, most of these insects are not harmful and some may be beneficial, said University of Kentucky Extension entomologist Lee Townsend.

Cicada killer wasps are large, menacing-looking insects that fly over the lawn and bushes. Despite their unfriendly appearance, these wasps are actually beneficial to homeowners because they help to control cicadas.

The wasps capture and sting cicadas and bury them in the ground as food for their larvae, Townsend said. As they bury the cicadas, the wasps kick up piles of fine dirt. These mounds are often the first sign of the wasps that homeowners discover.

These insects are normally non-aggressive, but if homeowners find them troublesome in certain areas, Diazinon granules or Sevin dust may be applied to the dirt mounds for control.

Red and black velvet ants that are found crawling through some lawns are actually wasps. These insects can inflict a painful sting if they are handled, Townsend said.

These wasps spend their larval stages as external parasites of several species of soil-dwelling larvae and pupae.

Hairy black wasps may be found on the lawn, too. These bugs have two yellow spots near the middle of the abdomen and have a red-brown tip.

They burrow into the soil to parasitize white grubs. Usually they sting several grubs before laying an egg on one. These wasps are non-aggressive and actually help homeowners by reducing grub populations.

Layne House Services Are Available To All

Services of the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center (Layne House) are available to anyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. The agency is a recipient of USDA donated foods which are used to prepare meals for residents of the Layne House.

If anyone believes that discrimination has occurred, write to: Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

If anyone has any questions about the services provided, please call Mike Ferguson at (606) 886-8572.

Roberts Is Winner Of Missouri Run

Columbia (Missouri) Track Club Invitational 5,000, a 3.1 mile race, was run on track despite the 80° plus 94% humidity. Out of the 21 runners in the race, Rick Roberts, of Allen, came away the winner in 17:07. Roberts led the first 12 laps of the 13½ lap race and fell behind in the 13th lap. Roberts prevailed in the final half as he won by an eight-second margin.

Maj. Carolyn S. Adkins Receives Medal of Merit

Army Maj. Carolyn S. Adkins, daughter of Herschel Combs and Jean Combs, both of Dema, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal in South Korea.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Adkins is a nursing education and staff development chief with the 121st Evacuation Hospital.

Her husband, Gary, is the son of Vadenia Adkins, of Bypro.

She received a master's degree in 1979 from the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Kentucky's unemployment rate increased from a revised 9.0 percent in May to 9.1 percent in June.

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Rt. 979

Logging Show Set At WKU Expo Center

"For an unusual, and unusually enjoyable, weekend, Kentuckians should plan to attend the fifth annual Kentucky Logging Show," says Agriculture Commissioner David E. Boswell.

The show includes exhibits and displays of wood processing and handling equipment, a portable sawmill operation, chainsaw demonstrations, lumberjack contests, woodcrafts, antique equipment displays, and skidder and loader contests.

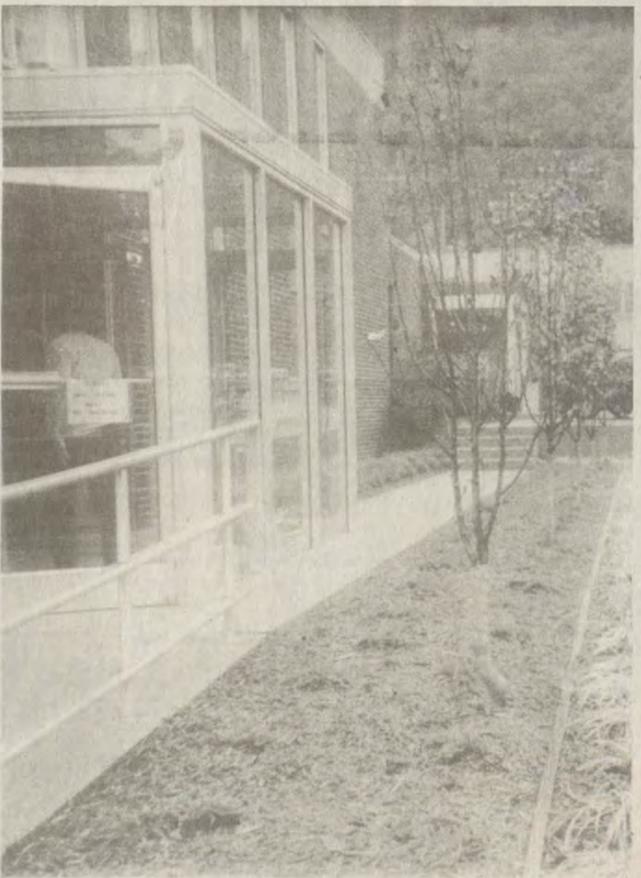
The show, sponsored by the Kentucky Forest Industries Association will be held Sept. 19-20 in Bowling Green at the Western Kentucky University Agriculture Exposition Center.

Special events include the Kentucky State Lumberjack Contests at noon Saturday, Sept. 19, and the individual Lumberjack Contests at noon Sunday, Sept. 20. The games include competition in ax throwing, crosscut sawing for both Jack and Jill, horizontal chopping, and stock chainsaw and modified chainsaw contests. Contestants will compete for more than \$6,000 in prize money.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Versa Moore would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help on the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food and flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the minister, Gene Schwenk, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.

THE FAMILY 1t.



LANDSCAPING WILL ADD a touch of elegance to the newly remodeled Floyd County Library.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of George Clement Moore wishes to thank all their friends, neighbors and family who helped in any way upon the passing of our son and brother. Thanks for the flowers, food, kind words and prayers. They all meant so much to us. A special thanks to the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church and Hall Funeral Home for their kind and courteous service.

ELLIS AND JOSIE MOORE AND SISTERS

Weekend Revival at FAITH TABERNACLE*

Martin, Ky.

Friday, Sept. 4
Sunday, Sept. 6
at 7 p.m.

Evangelist: Elmer Pack
from Xenia, Ohio

Special Singing Each Night

Bro. Mabry Holbrook, Pastor
*NON-DENOMINATIONAL

GOSPEL SINGING

Saturday, Sept. 5—7 p.m.

At the Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God

Featuring the Varney Family, of Waverly, O., the Staton Family, of Delbarton, W. Va., and others.

Refreshments Will Be Served in the Church Annex.

Everyone Is Invited. Rev. Rudolph Lewis, Pastor



BILLY CASTLE

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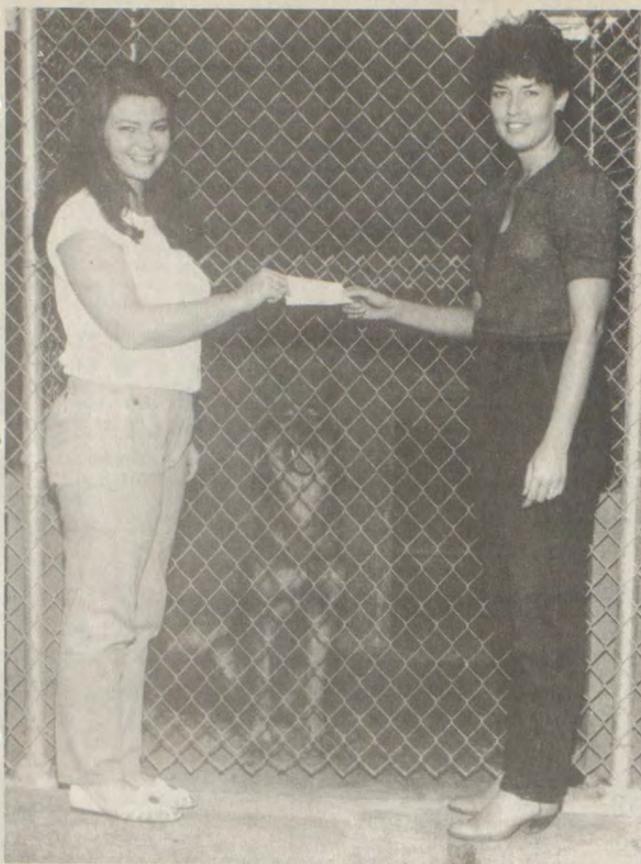
September
11, 12 & 13

EVENING PROGRAM:

Fri. and Sat.—6:00 p.m.
Sunday—5:00 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS:

- FRIDAY—NOON
- ALL DAY SATURDAY
- SUNDAY UNTIL 3 P.M.



A BIG SUCCESS is the way Sharon Burchett, at left, described the recent horse show at Archer Park, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club. Proceeds from the show went to the animal shelter, here, and Mrs. Burchett is shown presenting a check for \$1500 to Teresa Ousley, animal shelter treasurer. "So many things are needed—a good heating system, painting, roof repair. This will really help," Mrs. Ousley said.

Plants' Vacation Ends With Winter On The Way

Like lawn furniture, many plants in Kentucky need to be brought indoors when the weather begins to turn cold. Some can wait until after the first frost; some should be brought in by Labor Day.

Poinsettias will provide their best performance during the Christmas season if they are given plenty of privacy (total darkness) each day from September 20 to December 1. They should be placed in a closet or an un-windowed basement from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. during those months.

"It doesn't take much light to confuse them," said Bill Fountain, Extension horticulture specialist at the University of Kentucky. "The light from a 100 watt hal light that would seep in under a half-inch crack at the bottom of a closet door would be borderline. You'd do well to put the plant behind something in the closet."

Christmas cacti need even more privacy. They like 12 hours of total darkness and bedtime temperatures no higher than 70 F beginning September 1. They'll tolerate a little extra light if the nighttime temperatures are around 55 F.

Other houseplants that have been out-

side over the summer should be inspected for insects and diseases, and the healthy ones brought in as nighttime temperatures begin to dip into the mid 50s.

Outdoor flowers such as begonias, gladioli, dahlias and cannas need attention immediately after the first frost. Trim the wilted foliage, leaving a short stub, and let them dry for several days. Store them over the winter indoors in sand or peat moss in a cool, dry area where they will not freeze. Check them occasionally and discard any showing mold or rot.

In the vegetable garden, the hardier species include parsnips, spinach, lettuce, broccoli, cabbage cauliflower, brussels sprouts and chinese cabbage. They will tolerate a light frost, so continue watering and tending them. Pumpkins and winter squash, on the other hand, should be harvested before the first frost or freezing weather.

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8.5

Salesman Of The Month

DELMAR BALDRIDGE

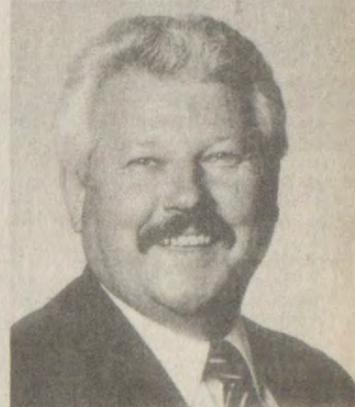
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DELMAR BALDRIDGE

Completes Basic Training



Pvt. Robert B. Thornsby, of Melvin, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., on August 21.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thornsby, of Melvin, and a 1987 graduate of Wheelwright High School.

Pvt. Thornsby is now stationed at Fort Rutherford, Alabama, where he is undergoing training in Helicopter Utility Repair.

BACK TO SCHOOL

By WILMAY

DID YOU?

Did you send him to school with a brave little song/ Fully assured in his heart that your love went along/ Did you help him last night, to dreamland quite early/ So that morning brought calm, with no hurly-burly? If there's helter-skelter, harsh words as you part/ Or a staff criticism, poor vexed little heart. He's a laggard all day, though he does not know why, And he seems to his teacher, unwilling to try. He's under a shadow,—No fault of his own, One you could dispel with a fond gentle tone. Your hand on his shoulder/ He'd understand/ The faith in your eyes, the touch of your hand. Let his heart be assured as he's off and away, With a skip and brave stride to meet a new day. Yes, a smile of approval, his parents' caress, Can do more for his grades than you could ever guess. Anonymous.

THE SCULPTOR

I took a piece of plastic clay, and idly fashioned it one day/ And as my fingers pressed it, still it bent and yielded to my will/ I came again when days were past, the bit of clay was hard at last. The form I gave it, still it bore/ But I could change that form no more. Then I took a piece of living clay and gently formed it day by day; And molded it with my power and art. A young child's soft and yielding heart. I came again when years were gone. It was a man I looked upon/ He still that early impress bore/ and I could change it never more. Author unknown

LITTLE GENE'S SOLILOQUY

Tain't no need to school/ I can't read and write/ No use to learn the Golden Rule/ I'd ruther fly my kite/ Teachers is mean and kids is green/ But Mom says, "Now remember, You'll go to school, my little Gene/ And like it, come September." I'm in a fix, almost six, I'm worried fit to kill/ 'Cause kids an' schools just sure don't mix. I'll die—I know I will. By Mrs. J.E. Stockton.

PRECIOUS PRESENT

Today, holding a three-year-old's hand, I explored the hills in a box of sand/ Inspected a tricycle, climbed a wagon's seat/ And followed the tracks of three-year-old's feet. Turned hundreds of pages for three-year old eyes/ And treasured the moments of great surprise/ When we found the dog, the cat, and the cow/ Answered dozens of questions of what and how/ And why the animals were there; and then I answered the questions all over again/ There are years ahead for sweeping the floor, But three-year olds so soon turn to four! Writer unknown.

A TEACHER'S CODE

I shall teach, not preach; suggest, not demand; Praise, not condemn; laugh with, not at; Love, not hate; Appreciate, not discriminate; be calm, not distraught; Remain poised, not unsure; Be pleasant, not dull; Colorful, not drab; Help, not hinder; Applaud, not belittle. Encourage, not discourage; gain insight; not overlook; Inspire, not stifle/ See promise, not failure. By Ruth April

Yes, teachers are underpaid, but richer than words can express when some pupil of yesterday returns decades later to say, "I went on to college or vocational school because of you. Thanks a million." The same goes for many parents, numbers of whom sacrifice enormously to provide Susan or Johnny with a better life.

PCC To Offer Basic Program For Pilots

Would-be airplane pilots have the chance to prepare for FAA requirements through Aviation Ground School to be offered September 14-November 30 at Prestonsburg Community College.

The workshop, taught by local aviation, Larry Short, is scheduled Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the PCC campus.

The course is designed to prepare student flyers for the FAA's written examination for the private pilot license.

For information, call the PCC Office of Continuing Education/Community Service at 886-3863, ext. 215.

Our Big Fall Diamond Sale

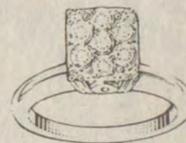
layaway now for Christmas



Gentleman's 1/2-Ct.
\$489⁰⁰



Ladies' 1-Ct.
\$595⁰⁰



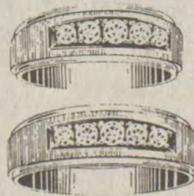
7-Diamond Square Cluster
\$899⁵



1/4-Ct.
\$199⁰⁰



Diamond Solitaire
Starting at **\$699⁵**



1/4-CT. Ladies' Band
\$336⁰⁰



1/2-CT.
\$479⁰⁰



Gentleman's 3 Diamond
1/4-CT.
\$339⁰⁰



Ruby & Diamond
\$149⁰⁰



Pearl & Diamond
\$99⁰⁰



1/4-CT. Gentleman's Band
\$365⁰⁰



Ruby & Diamond
\$249⁰⁰



Ladies' 1/4-CT.
\$199⁰⁰



Gentleman's Diamond
Horseshoe
\$139⁰⁰



1/4-CT. Set
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1-CT.
\$799⁰⁰

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ISN'T THIS A NICE, BRIGHT-EYED KITTY? She's available for adoption at the animal shelter, near here, or call 886-3189 for more information.

Photo by Allen Bolling

Hunter Reunion Set Sat., Sept. 6

A Hunter reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 6 at the home of Polly Justice. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish and drinks.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bud Lawson wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors on the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent and prepared food, sent flowers, prayers, prepared the grave and spoke kind and comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers, the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, the Freewill Baptist ministers, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.

THE FAMILY it.

Sgt. Maj. Robinson On Duty In Germany

Army Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Robinson, father of Robert Robinson, Jr., of Langley, has arrived for duty with the 94th Air Defense Artillery, West Germany.

Robinson received an associate degree in 1963 from the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bill Hamilton wish to thank all of the friends, neighbors, and relatives who helped in any way during the long illness and passing of our loved one. Thanks for the food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to all doctors and nurses who were so kind and understanding, to the ministers, and Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and courteous services.

THE FAMILY it.

Girl Scout Correction

The girl scout Fun day rally will be held Sept. 3 at 3:30 not 5:30 as indicated in last week's edition of The Times.

Burton's Final Portrayal Encores On KET, Sept. 21

The late Richard Burton stars in his final screen appearance when "Great Performances" encores the four-part mini-series "Wagner" beginning Monday, September 21 at 8 p.m. on KET.

The womanizer, the scoundrel, the philosopher, the liar, the poet—all these facets of the great German musical genius Richard Wagner are explored in this presentation. Joining Burton as part of the stellar supporting cast are Vanessa Redgrave, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud and Franco Nero.

In addition to its remarkable cast, "Wagner" was photographed in locations which were of major significance in the great composer's life including Bavarian King Ludwig's castles, Wagner's own theater at Bayreuth and the colorful palaces and villas in which he lived. The music of Wagner is performed by the London Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic and Budapest Symphony Orchestra.

Also on September 21, beginning at 9 p.m. turn to KET for a look at the fascinating world of international high fashion in "Haute Couture: The Great Designers." This hour-long documentary explores the creative geniuses behind the dazzling garments worn by many of the world's most glamorous women.

Since the House of Worth opened more than 130 years ago, couturiers have had free creative expression, designing women's clothing which instantly dictates the fashions of the day.

"Haute Couture" is produced by WNET/New York. "Great Performances" is presented by an alliance of public television stations: WNET/New York; KERA/Dallas-Ft. Worth; KQED/San Francisco; South Carolina ETV Network/Columbia, S.C.; and WTTW/Chicago.

HERE FROM DELAWARE

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Martin, have had their daughter and granddaughter, Doty Gay Yabroff and Jenny, from Wilmington, Delaware, visiting with them for the past two weeks. All were entertained by members of the Martin and Turner families and many friends. Seeing "The Jenny Wiley Story" at the amphitheater was of special interest to Jenny as was the reading of the book, "White Squaw," presented to her by Aunt Edie. Enroute to Martin, the Yabroffs stopped for a week in Louisville visiting with their former neighbors and Aunt Ella Martin.

Ann Deirdre, another granddaughter, visited with the Martins for a week before returning to Oxford, Ohio where she is a junior at Miami University.

"Fools and wise men are equally harmless. It is the half-fools and the half-wise that are dangerous." Goethe

Hitchcock-Campbell



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hitchcock, of Meallie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Lainie Kay and Barry Loran. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church at Betsy Layne. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Economic Showcase To Feature Comm. Expo

Dozens of communities will have displays at the Kentucky Economic Development Showcase '87, Oct. 7-8, at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

A key part of Showcase '87 will be the Community Development Expo, featuring displays by local communities. Domestic and foreign corporate executives and real estate planners are being invited to attend the expo and tour the exhibits and visit with the exhibitors. By viewing the exhibits and talking with the exhibitors, the corporate executives and planners can learn more about what the communities have to offer.

Showcase '87 will also offer an Industrial Marketing Expo and the annual Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon. The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, October 7 in the East Hall.

The Industrial Marketing Expo is a new event and will feature exhibits by Kentucky manufacturing companies promoting the products they can supply to other manufacturers along with the products they require for their own manufacturing operations.

The two expos will run concurrently. Workshops on economic development and industrial marketing will also be held as a part of Showcase '87.

There is a fee for exhibiting and attending the workshops. The exhibit areas are open to the general public.

Additional information on Showcase '87 can be obtained by writing the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or by calling Jerry Vaughan, Expo manager, at (800) 633-2007 (in Kentucky) or (502) 564-7140.

HRMC NEW ARRIVALS

August 13—a son, Seth Erandon, to Allie and Charles Gibson, of Van Lear. August 14—a daughter, Ashley Danielle Bush, to Willa and Tommy Bush, of Sitka; a son, Shawn Douglas Keeton, to Tulie Mae Keeton, of Salyersville. August 15—a son, Joshua Wade Prater, to Sheila and Gary Prater, of Prestonsburg. August 16—a son, Steven Patrick Keith, to Marilyn and Keith Caudill, of Staffordsville. August 17—a son, Joseph Patrick, to Brenda and Patrick Blair, of Kite. August 18—a son, Ryan Dewaine, to Kathleen and Langes Martin, of Leburn; a son, Jeffery Allen, to Betty and Charles Green, of Lowmansville; a daughter, Georgiana Renee, to Connie and Billy Craft, of Tram. August 19—a daughter, Amanda Lorain, to Regina and Ernie Powers, of Salyersville. August 21—a son, Kenneth Lee, to Lisa Fay Newsome, of Van Lear. August 22—a son, Christopher Lee, to Theda and Glenn Huff, of Gapville.

Program On Backaches To Air September 3

Four out of five people experience a back problem at least once in their lives. Although each backache is individual, symptoms and treatments are often quite similar.

"The Aching Back," a film which discusses causes, treatment and prevention of backache, will be shown Thursday, September 3, on WPRG-TV, Channel 5 on Tel-Com Cable System. The program is hosted by Naewana Nickles, education director of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

WANT AD DEADLINE
Want Ads will be taken **THURSDAY through NOON MONDAY ONLY.**

CAUDILL REUNION
Children of Maxie and Johnny Caudill
SAT., SEPT. 5, 11 a.m.-??
ALLEN PARK
Friends and relatives Welcome.
PLEASE BRING IN OLD PHOTOGRAPH PICTURES.

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Use our convenient Layaway plan!
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Protects engine and powertrain and against outer body rust-through on American-built cars. See this limited warranty at your dealer. Some restrictions apply.

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INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH ROCK-N-ROLL WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS

With Special Guest **PERFECT STRANGER**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH
SHOWTIME: 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS
IN ADVANCE: \$10.00 AT THE DOOR: \$12.00
Available At The Following Locations:

- Village Video—Martin
- Music Locker—
- Mike's B&W—Prestonsburg
- Pikeville Music—
- Wedington Plaza, Pikeville
- Mayo Plaza, Paintsville
- Mary's House of Music—Whitesburg, Ky.
- Colonial Chevrolet-Olds—(Formerly Village Chevrolet-Olds)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 358-9214 OR 358-9859



SOME OF THE STUDENTS who are swelling Prestonsburg Community College's enrollment this year, are seen above in front of the Pike Building.

The number of students attending PCC is expected to reach 2,000 this year, according to Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director. Although final figures have not been compiled, he predicts the total will be between 1,950 and 2,000, a 33% increase over last year.

To adequately take care of this record enrollment, the college currently has 47 fulltime and 48 part-time instructors. This is a far cry from the nine fulltime instructors who were employed when the college opened in 1964.

Reasons for the marked increase in student body numbers is said to be a combination of factors. Dr. Campbell said this includes the economy, constant improvement of faculty, favorable reports by students and faculty who visit PCC, but the chief factor, Campbell said, is "the fact that the college is retraining people who have lost their jobs or who wish to upgrade their credentials for advancement."

While more students on campus have presented a few problems, the worst of these is finding enough parking space, and the probability that Morehead State University extension classes will be moved off-campus unless construction at the college is completed soon.

Veterans Administration

Questions and Answers

Q.—I filed a claim for compensation about three months ago and recently had my medical examination. I have not heard anything from the Veterans Administration. How can I find out the status of my claim?

A.—While initial claims often take longer than three months to process, if you are concerned, you may call the local VA regional office to check the status of your claim. Louisville—584-2231 and for the rest of Kentucky—1-800-292-4562, toll-free.

Q.—Will the Veterans Administration release my new address to my estranged wife?

A.—No. Your address is privileged information and may not be released to anyone without your permission.

Q.—Does the Veterans Administration help veterans find lenders for VA-guaranteed mortgages?

A.—No. Veterans must make their own arrangements for loans through the usual lending channels, such as banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage loan companies. Real estate brokers will ordinarily assist a veteran in finding a lender.

Q.—May the current monthly rate of VA benefits received by a veteran be disclosed to a third party?

A.—Yes. The monthly amount of benefits is considered public information, however, information concerning the veteran's disabilities cannot be released without the veteran's prior consent.

Q.—My wife and I are both veterans and meet eligibility requirements for the VA Guaranteed Home Loan Program. May we acquire property jointly and increase the amount which may be guaranteed by the VA?

A.—Yes. The amount of the guaranty may be increased to an amount equal to the combined total of both your entitlements, however, the guaranty may not exceed 60 percent of the loan.

Q.—Is it necessary for me to inform the Veterans Administration of my new address if my monthly benefit check is handled by "direct deposit"?

A.—Yes. Failure to keep the VA notified of your current address could result in your missing important correspondence sent to your address of record.

Q.—I draw a Veterans Administration pension and I receive a questionnaire about my income each year. I just started drawing Social Security. Can I wait for the next questionnaire to report it?

A.—No. You should report any new income immediately. Failure to do so will probably cause you to be overpaid.

Advanced Tech. Center Planning Comm. Meets

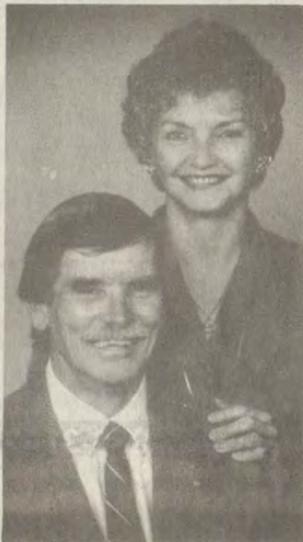
Allan Perry, committee chairman of the Big Sandy Region Advanced Technology Center planning committee gave a report at a meeting in Frankfort last week. Reports were also given by the Ashland Somerset, Louisville and Northern Kentucky Committees.

Alice McDonald, Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke to the group and advised them that a line item budget for each center would be included in her budget to the General Assembly in January.

For the Mayo Center to become a reality, strong area support must be expressed.

Contact Bronelle Skaggs, Regional Administrator of Vocational Education at (606) 789-3115.

36th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Denver Osborne, of Price, celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary, August 18 with their three daughters, sons-in-law, and four grandchildren. They dined at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

RECUPERATING AT HOME

Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, who underwent surgery at Highlands Regional Medical Center this past week, is improving nicely now, at her home. The many cards, floral arrangements, telephone calls and visits received by Mrs. Burchett during her illness attest to the esteem in which she is held. Members of her family have been with her.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Linda Mulford, wife of Clay Mulford, who formerly served as campus minister for the Baptist Student Union at Prestonsburg Community College and presently holds this same position with Western Kentucky University, and the Mulfords' son, Micah, were here recently, where Mrs. Mulford was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church during Wednesday evening services. Mrs. Mulford and Micah were the houseguests while here of long-time friends, Mrs. Isabell Stephens and daughters, Misses Cathy and Andrea Stephens.

THRICE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant flew to San Diego, California in mid-August for a visit at the home of Mr. Grant's son, Miles Grant, where they spent six days, then flew to Phoenix, Arizona, for a five-day visit at the home of Mrs. Grant's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stark and their daughter, Becky. Mr. Grant, whose birthday was August 16, was honored with a birthday celebration by Mrs. Grant and other family members before their departure; again, at the home of his son, in San Diego, and once again, at the home of Mrs. Grant's daughter and her family, in Phoenix.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Joyce Harris, of Lexington, and her son, Frank Harris, of Ashland, were here during the weekend, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey.

Paul B. Hall RMC Births Are Listed

August 21—a daughter, Morgan Brooke Thornsbury, was born to Deborah and Doug Thornsbury, of Bypro. August 21—a son, Justin Ryan Lovely, was born to Patricia and Jimmy Lovely, of Royalton. August 24—a daughter, Jazzmine Lee Daniel, was born to LuAnn Daniel, of River.

Sandy Valley Senior Citizens MENUS

FOR SEPTEMBER 7-SEPTEMBER 11

Monday, September 7—Labor Day.

Tuesday—Meat loaf, butter beans, greens, cornbread, shortcake with fruit, milk.

Wednesday—Braised beef with onion, oven browned potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, gingerbread, milk.

Thursday—Pork rib barbeque, pasta salad, green beans, corn muffins, cantalope, milk.

Friday—baked chicken, succotash, broccoli with cheese sauce, rolls, carrot cake, milk.

(For further information please contact your local senior citizens center or call Sandy Valley Senior Citizens at: 886-1069.)

ATTENTION PRESTONSBURG RESIDENTS

NEW GARBAGE PICK-UP RATES AND REGULATIONS TAKE EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1, 1987.

- GARBAGE COLLECTION (RESIDENTIAL)—TWICE WEEKLY—\$8.00.
- SENIOR CITIZENS (OVER 62)*—\$5.00.

*(You must present proof of age or sign a sworn affidavit in the City Clerk's Office, Municipal Building.)

THE NEW RATES WILL APPEAR ON YOUR OCTOBER BILLING FROM THE PRESTONSBURG CITY UTILITIES COMMISSION.

FREE TRASH PICK-UP

Trash, other than garbage, will be collected from residences during the first full week of each month at no charge. All trash to be picked up should be placed at the curb. Except for large items, like furniture, trash should be boxed or bagged and tree limbs or brush must be bundled. This service is for residential customers only and the City reserves the right to refuse to pick up contractor's materials or commercial waste. For large tree limb pick-up, trash which would require more than one (1) truck load, or commercial waste, there is a charge of \$25.00 per truck load. To order this service, or if you have any questions about the trash pick-up service, call the Municipal Building at 886-2335 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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K.R.T.A. WORKSHOP

Retired teachers and those who expect to retire within the near future, are reminded of the annual workshop which is scheduled to be held by the Kentucky Retired Teachers' Association, in conjunction with the Big Sandy Retired Teachers and the Floyd County Retired Teachers Associations, Thursday, September 17, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Matters of importance to retired teachers will be discussed. Lunch will be served at the lodge.

Club Calendar

TO HOLD JOINT LUNCHEON MEETING SAT., SEPT. 12

The Ashland Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a joint luncheon meeting at noon, Saturday, September 12, at May Lodge in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

Membership in both societies is based on authenticated descendancy from a person active in the American Revolution.

James B. Goble, president of the Ashland Chapter, and Eleanor Horn, regent of John Graham Chapter, welcome and urge all members to attend.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEET SCHEDULED SEPT. 3

Mrs. Boots Adams, president of the KFWC/GFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, reminds members of the first meeting of the year to be held in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church, Thursday evening, September 3, at 7:30. Mrs. Sandra Robertson will speak on "The Historical Perspective of Appalachian Literature." Mrs. Adams asks that members of the executive board meet with her at 7 p.m., when matters to be brought before the scheduled meeting will be discussed.

P'BURG HOMEMAKERS TO MEET SEPT. 8

The first meeting of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers is scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, at 1 p.m., at Fellowship Hall, of the First United Methodist Church. Members and prospective members are urged to be there.

GUESTS OF HARMON STATION, D.A.R.

Members of the John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be the guests of members of the Harmon Station D.A.R., of Paintsville, for a picnic, Thursday, September 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells in Johnson county, with the guest speaker to be John David Preston, local author and attorney.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. May K. Roberts has returned to her home, here, after spending two weeks with her granddaughters in Pikeville while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baird, III, were in China. Mr. Baird was chosen by the State Bar Association as one of four attorneys to serve as ambassadors in the Great Hall of China.

MISS HENDREN, MR. JAGGER WED

Word has been received here of the wedding of Mr. Len Burnett Jagers, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William D. Jagers, and Miss Mary Ruth Hendren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hendren, Saturday, August 29, at the First Baptist Church, in Richmond, Kentucky, with a reception following in Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building, on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. The groom's father served as pastor of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) for a number of years.

LOCAL CHURCH WOMEN MEET

Members of the Local Church Women's group met Friday, August 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eileen Burchett, president, and Mrs. Fannie Runnels gave the devotional.

Following routine business, it was decided that the installation of officers for the forthcoming year would be postponed until the October meeting, which is scheduled to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Friday, October 16, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Eileen Burchett, who has served as president for the past two years, expressed her appreciation to the group for their cooperation and helpfulness during her tenure of office. She asked that a friend of hers, who is seriously ill, be remembered with prayer.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Fannie Runnels.

Refreshments of doughnuts, fruit juice and coffee were served by the host church. Those attending and the churches they represented, were Eileen Burchett and Mabel Donahoe, St. Theodore Catholic; Eva Collins, Dorothy Osborne, Docia B. Woods, Lucy Regan, and Zella Archer, First Baptist (Irene Cole Memorial); Garnett Fairchild, First Christian; Jane Wallace, Dot Marshall, Fannie Runnels, Rose Glenn, Vera Ford, and Mabel Jean LeMaster, First United Methodist, and Elma Jessen and small son, First Presbyterian.

ADAH CHAPTER, O.E.S., MEETS

Adah Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, met August 24 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sue Wells, worthy matron protem. Mrs. Patsy Evans, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. During the business session, several members were reported as being ill, and cards were signed to be mailed to them. At the close of the meeting, a special memorial service was conducted by Mesdames Jewell Bayes, Paulena Owens, Janey Hicks, and Mabel Jean LeMaster, in memory of Mrs. Maude Mayo and Henry Curtis. An appropriate poem was read by Mrs. Jewell Bayes, and a solo was sung by Mrs. Patsy Evans. A resolution of respect was declared by Mrs. Sue Wells for Mrs. Mayo and Mr. Curtis.

Present at this meeting were Jewell Bayes, Janey Hicks, Paulena Owens, Julia Curtis, Lorena Wallen, Maman Leslie, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Lillia Mae Price, William Adams, Kathy Adams, Sue Wells, Thelma Newsome, Rebecca Rasnick, Patricia Phillips, and Patsy Evans.

The next meeting will be September 14 at 8 p.m. when the annual election of officers will be held.

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To Wed, September 26



Mr. Silas W. Elkins, of London, Ky., and Mrs. Blanche E. Patton, of Tacoma, Washington, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Mae Elkins, to John Thomas Holland.

Miss Elkins is presently employed by Food City in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mr. Holland is in the U.S. Army and will be stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, September 26, at 5 p.m. with a garden wedding and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Holland at Little Paint, Ky.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

WELCOMED BACK

The Rev. Ron Masters, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Masters have returned from a three-week vacation spent with relatives in Louisville, Texas, Colorado, and Arizona, and touring a small portion of Mexico. During services at their church Sunday night, they were honored with a reception, welcoming them back, and were presented with a portable dish washer.

Social Events
DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

DINNER GUESTS

Miss Flo Weddington had as her dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tucker and daughter Nicholas, of New York City, Mr. Joe Weddington and Joe D. Weddington, Jr., of Prestonsburg.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. Alice Gray Buchanan, and Mrs. Sarah Cross and children, Jeremie and Alison, were the weekend guests of Miss Margaret Buchanan, in Lexington. They were there for the wedding of William Baker Burke and Nancy Fran Riddle, Saturday, at the First United Methodist Church.

VISIT ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE

William B. Conley, of Berea, Ohio, who was here for a visit with relatives and friends last week, was joined on Tuesday by his aunts, Mrs. Docia B. Woods and Mrs. Julia Stephens, for a visit to Alice Lloyd College. While there, they were the luncheon guests at "Hunger Den" of the college's president, Dr. Jerry Davis. They were joined for lunch by Adrian Hall, of Floyd county, who is a member of the Admissions Department, there. In the afternoon, another Floyd countian, Miss Robin Fox Branham, who was recently named director of Alumni Affairs, went with them on a tour of the campus where many buildings (with still another Floyd countian, Tom Oak McGuire, as architect), are being erected. Quoting William B. (Billy) Conley, for whom this was his first trip to this unique institution, "Nothing could ever compare with the pleasure I received from my visit to that school."

BAPTISTS VS. METHODISTS IS SOFTBALL COMPETITION

The Baptist-Methodist softball game will be played Saturday, September 5, at 4:30 p.m. at the Spillway at Dewey Lake. Baptists wishing to participate should contact Roy Shepherd, and Methodists who wish to play in the game should call Marv Boswell or Charlie Collins.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Allen Bolling recently observed his 25th birthday Friday, August 28, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ousley, of the Middle Creek Road, honored him with a surprise birthday party at their home where many of his friends joined them in celebrating the occasion. Following the serving of decorated birthday cake and other refreshments, Mr. Bolling was presented gifts.

On the following day, Allen's mother, Mrs. Leonard Grant, and Mr. Grant entertained him to a birthday dinner.

ATTEND WEDDING DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Burke, of Lexington, entertained to dinner last Saturday evening at their home on Melbourne Way, following the wedding of William Baker Burke and Nancy Fran Riddle. Family members and friends enjoying their hospitality were Dr. and Mrs. Lucian Burke, of Portland, Oregon; Edmund Burke, of Grand Blanc, Michigan; Joe and Sharon Buchanan, of Grapevine, Texas; Linda Steele, of Decatur, Georgia; Joe Buchanan and Ray B. White, of Bowling Green; Cook Farmer, of LaGrange; Margaret Buchanan, Jonnie Finlayson, and James Robert Burke, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, Mary Lou Layne, Margaret Spradlin, Lyda Margaret Howard, Katie Spradlin, Alice Gray Buchanan, Sarah Cross and Alison and Jeremie Cross, all of Prestonsburg.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Friends and relatives of Bill Pettrey, who has been a pneumonia patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center for several days, will be glad to know that his condition is satisfactory.

RECENT GUESTS

Mrs. E.A. Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Miss Elizabeth Frazier and Miss Lynon Frazier had with them at their home here, recently, members of their family, Mrs. Steve Wilborn and son, Christopher, of Shelbyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazier and daughter, Corlie, of Ashland.

CALLED HERE, LAST WEEK

Paul Jordan, formerly of this county, presently of Lebanon, Ky., was here during the past week due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Versie Moore. Mr. Jordan served as press secretary during the administration of Governor Bert Combs.

VISITS FAMILY, HERE

Mrs. Anna Laura Boulos, of Lexington, is here for a visit with her aunts, Mrs. Josephine Fields and Mrs. Douglas Perry, and her cousins, Mrs. Anna May Mellon and Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

A vase of pink baby rosebuds placed in the Community United Methodist Church during Sunday morning services announcing the birth of Chelsey Nicole Brown, daughter of Kenneth and Kathy Brown, Friday, August 28, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. The baby and her parents have now joined her brothers, Dougie and Drew, at their home, on the Middle Creek Road.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL LISTS NEW DEACONS

The Rev. Steve Hopkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), here, has announced the following newly elected deacons for this church: Gus Kalos, Chester Patton, and Larry Whitt. Already serving as deacons there are Estill Lee Carter, Camden Garrett, Paul Nunn, Seldon Horne, John Evans, Huck Francis, David Evans, and Gary Vickers.

HERE FROM LOUISA

Mrs. Fannie Merritt, of Louisa, was here last week for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr., and family, and to attend funeral services for a relative, Mrs. Versie Moore, at the Hall Funeral Home in Martin. Mrs. Merritt was accompanied here by two of her daughters, Mesdames Betty Hager and Sue Heston, both of Louisa.

Celebrate 43rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Woods, of Cow Creek, celebrated their 43 wedding anniversary Sunday, August 23, with a barbecue given by their children at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gayheart, of Cow Creek.

Attending were the honorees, Eddie, Betty, Kari and Jeff Gayheart, Jerry, Martha and Michael Justice, Curt, Jamie and Sherry Dawn Blackburn, Kennie and Peggy Jarrell, Brian Jarrell, Kristy and Brandon Jarrell, Ronnie, JoAnn and John Goble and Shannon Jarrell.

50th Anniversary



Arnold and Alma Lowe will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 6, at their home on Turner Branch at Eastern. The event will be held from 1-5 p.m. and will be hosted by their children and grandchildren who request that no gifts be brought.

COMMUNITY CHILD CARE
(Formerly Calico Corner)
Located beside Jerry's

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Accepting
Children between
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2½ and 6.

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BREAD or HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS
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MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
\$4.99
 3-LB. CAN

WEBBER'S SAUSAGE 1-LB. **\$1.59**

WEBBER'S SAUSAGE LINKS 12-OZ. **\$1.79**

HOLLY FARMS WHOLE FRYERS LB. **59¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.39**

FISCHER'S MELLWOOD BACON 1-LB. **\$1.99**

FISCHER'S WIENERS REG. OR BEEF 12-OZ. **\$1.09**

FISCHER'S BOLOGNA REG. OR BEEF 1-LB. **\$1.59**

FISCHER'S—BONELESS HALF HAMLETS LB. **\$2.79**

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

- HALF GALLON—DIXIELAND ICE CREAM **\$1.39**
- FAMILY SIZE—SURF LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$5.99**
- ASSORTED DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES **89¢**
- ASSORTED DUNCAN HINES FROSTINGS **\$1.09**
- 32-OZ.—CRISCO CORN OIL **\$1.59**
- 6½-OZ.—MOORE'S POTATO CHIPS **89¢**
- 18-OZ.—OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE **89¢**
- 40-OZ.—JFG PEANUT BUTTER **\$2.99**
- 10-OZ.—VIETTI BEEF OR PORK BARBECUE **\$1.19**
- 10-OZ.—VIETTI HOT DOG SAUCE **3/\$1**
- 25-LB.—MARTHA WHITE SELF-RISING FLOUR **\$3.99**
- 5-LB.—MARTHA WHITE MEAL **99¢**
- 20-LB.—TRAIL BLAZER DOG FOOD **\$2.49**

- 303-SIZE—DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL OR PEACHES **79¢**
- 15-OZ.—DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES **59¢**
- 303-SIZE—DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS, CORN or PEAS **2/89¢**
- 28-OZ.—DEL MONTE CATSUP **\$1.19**
- 44-OZ.—DEL MONTE BLEND JUICES **\$1.59**
- HALF GAL.—BROUGHTON'S BUTTERMILK **89¢**
- 10-OZ.—TROPICANA DRINKS **4/\$1**
- 12-OZ. VELVEETA SLICES **\$1.49**
- 8-OZ.—KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZARELLA **\$1.29**
- 5-LB.—FOOD TREND FRENCH FRIES **\$1.59**
- 9-OZ. FOX PIZZAS **79¢**
- MORTON T.V. DINNERS **89¢**
- 3-LB.—RED & WHITE MARGARINE **99¢**

IDAHO POTATOES
\$1.49
 10-Lb. Bag

- CELERY Bunch **49¢**
- RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3-Lb. **\$1.19**
- WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. **89¢**
- BARTLETT PEARS **6/89¢**

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 With this coupon
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To Head DAV



Gene A. Murphy, a paraplegic due to Vietnam War wounds, was elected national commander of the one-million-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV) by delegates to the organization's national convention in Atlanta, Ga., recently.

The Sioux Falls, S.D., man pledged to do battle against erosion of federal benefits and programs for the nation's 2.2 million service-connected disabled veterans and their families.

Of particular concern to Murphy is the state of the Veterans Administration (VA) health care system which, he said, is deteriorating after more than a decade of insufficient funding. The VA's 172 hospitals, 229 outpatient clinics, 117 nursing homes and 16 domiciliaries must turn away thousands of veterans every month due to lack of resources, he explained.

Murphy, who was a DAV national officer for three years prior to election to the organization's highest post, urged members of the DAV and its Auxiliary on to greater volunteer efforts to meet growing needs in the veteran population. Applauding these members for volunteering 1.7 million hours at VA medical facilities last year, he warned new needs are emerging outside the VA hospital environment.

He urged DAV and Auxiliary members to redouble their volunteer efforts in the DAV's National Transportation Network, which provides transportation to veterans who have no means to travel to VA medical facilities for treatment. He also encouraged greater participation in the DAV Older Veterans Assistance Program, designed to meet a variety of needs in a rapidly growing population of retirement age veterans.

Murphy, who was chosen as the DAV's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year in 1984, was wounded while on patrol in the jungles of Vietnam in 1969. His unit came under fire just 30 days before he was scheduled to return to the United States, and Murphy suffered gunshot wounds.

For 14 hours after being hit, the young Army sergeant lay on the jungle floor awaiting evacuation. Months of hospitalization couldn't cure the paralysis of Murphy's legs. But that didn't dim the spirited determination that has carried him to prominent leadership among South Dakota's—and now the nation's—veterans and handicapped citizens.

Holding the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with V device, Murphy signed up for life membership in Sioux Falls, S.D., DAV Chapter 1 in 1970. While serving in all elected positions in that chapter and as Chapter Adjutant-Treasurer, the Vietnam vet became increasingly active in the DAV's Department of South Dakota. He chaired several state-level committees and served as Department Adjutant from 1982 to 1987. In 1984, he was elected Department Commander.

In addition to the DAV, Murphy is a member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Military Order of the Purple Heart, VFW, American Legion, and the South Dakota Veterans Council which he served as president in 1978-79. His involvement in organizations of handicapped people and boards dealing with handicapped issues is extensive at both the city and state levels.

He has frequently dealt with the South Dakota legislature as a lobbyist, working on disability and veterans' issues. Among his numerous honors is distinction as South Dakota's Handicapped Citizen of the Year in 1979.

For several years, Murphy has been a star player on the Sioux Wheelers, a nationally known wheelchair basketball team. He's also an avid skier.

The disabled Vietnam veteran lives in Sioux Falls with his wife, Eldine, and their daughter, Erin.

Teenage Depression Can Last A Lifetime

While talking with a counselor at a local mental health hospital, 15-year-old Eric was bathed in tears.

Desperately unhappy with his life, he'd tried to kill himself three times in the last six months.

While Eric's mother dismissed his suicide attempts as attention-getting stunts, the troubled teenager knew differently. He begged the counselor to admit him to the hospital before one of his stunts was successful.

In verbalizing his pain, Eric is an unusual example of the severely depressed adolescent.

Normally, troubled teenagers refuse to acknowledge feelings of hopelessness and isolation to anyone, including themselves.

Instead they are often angry and combative and act out by abusing drugs, running away, skipping school, getting into trouble with the law or becoming sexually promiscuous.

Some may also exhibit physical problems such as headaches, intestinal troubles or eating disorders.

Like Eric's mother, parents frequently mistake adolescent depression, prevalent among an estimated 6 to 7 percent of all teenagers for lack of discipline or a passing phase of adolescence.

Other parents choose to ignore it entirely feeling that if they acknowledge their teenager is troubled, they're admitting they've failed as mothers and fathers.

Parents also tend to underestimate how devastating events such as the loss of a first love can be for a teenager.

Obviously, not all adolescents who are moody or rebellious suffer from depression.

In her book *Coping with Teenage Depression: A Parent's Guide*, Kathleen McCoy explains that whether an adolescent is truly depressed depends on the time, degree and amount of deviation from the child's usual personality and behavior.

To evaluate a teenager's actions, McCoy suggests parents ask themselves the following questions:

How frequent and intense is rebellious behavior? Periodic temper tantrums, inability to get along with other family members and testing of parental authority are part of adolescence. It's when extremely uncooperative, disruptive behavior becomes the norm that depression may be indicated.

How long has such behavior been going on? While the blues can last for as long as a week, extreme moodiness that persists for weeks or months is a danger sign.

Is the behavior change drastic for my child? Even the most competitive straight-A student may experience a periodic lack of interest in school during the tumultuous times of adolescence. But if that teenager suddenly refuses to attend school at all, a depressive crisis may be indicated.

Other possible symptoms of a depressed teenager include sudden lack of interest in normally pleasurable hobbies and activities, withdrawal from friends and family and excessive self-deprecating statements. Some adolescents, like Eric, may express self-destructive impulses.

While parents normally can help a teenager recover from a bout of the blues by providing love and reassurance, a professional should be consulted when an adolescent is undergoing a serious depressive episode.

Therapy is warranted in particular if someone familiar with the adolescent such as a teacher or a family friend has suggested it or if the parent and adolescent can no longer communicate.

While some teenagers will accept counseling willingly, others will angrily refuse, denying that anything is wrong. They also may feel that, by suggesting therapy, the parent is accusing them of being crazy.

However, those objections can be countered if parents present therapy as a chance for the teenager to make a new beginning. They can also suggest that the entire family enter counseling.

But the most important thing in dealing with seriously troubled adolescents is to seek help as quickly as possible because, without such help, the repercussions of teenage depression can last a lifetime.

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Animals Receive Donation



From left above are Susie, animal shelter mascot, Karen Ousley and Vickie Bates of the animal shelter, Bess Prater and Link Fyfee Jr., Riverview Manor residents presenting a check to the animal shelter.

Everybody's Science Old-World Beer Flavor: Lost and Found

By HOWARD SHERMAN

Watch out, expensive imported beer. American brewers may have the key to adding old-world flavor and aroma to their product.

A European-type hop, prized for its flavor and aroma, can now be grown in the U.S. and may be available to brewers here by 1990, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture plant geneticist.

"The original hop, called Hallertauer mittelfrueh, has a rich aroma and many other desirable traits," said Dr. Alfred Haunold, with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Corvallis, Oreg.

"Over the past 20 years," Haunold said, "this superior hop has fallen victim to verticillium wilt, a fungal disease. Acreage has dropped about 80 percent in Germany, and the hop has virtually disappeared from world markets. As a result, many European hops growers have been forced to switch to higher yielding, healthier varieties."

Now, however, Haunold has successfully crossed a genetically modified Hallertauer mittelfrueh with other European hops and come up with five flavorful new selections that are high yielding and disease resistant. Within three years, U.S. hops growers may be harvesting one or more of these.

The five new hops are the result of 12 years of breeding and genetics research. Haunold said they have "the aroma and

flavor of their Hallertauer mittelfrueh parents and twice their yield."

He added that at least three major brewers in this country are interested in the new Hallertauer selections.

"American companies import about 15 million pounds of hops a year," he said. Home-grown Hallertauer could cut this figure in half and bring hop growers in Oregon, Idaho and Washington an additional \$15 million or more a year.

"Our new Hallertauer selections could also boost exports of U.S. hops," he said. Of the \$100 million worth of hops grown in this country each year, half are exported.

"At least two large Japanese brewing companies are also interested," he said. "Beer drinkers there like an aromatic brew with Hallertauer's herbal, spicy, slightly bitter taste."

"American brewers," he said, "want a hoppy flavor that blends well with other flavor components in the beer. These new selections will do that for them." (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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Food Service Programs To Meet Today At Allen

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., has received funding from the Ky. Department for Social Services to identify all public and private resources available to the low income population for food and nutrition assistance. The purpose of this survey is to seek ways to increase the coordination of the many resources available and avoid duplication of efforts.

The agency will be sponsoring a community meeting for all local groups who provide food and nutrition service programs in Floyd county. The meeting will be held today (September 2), at 10 a.m. at the Stumbo Park Convention Center, Allen.

Driving On School Days Is Riskier

If you're a motorist involved in an accident with a pedestrian, chances are one in three the victim will be a schoolchild. That fact dictates some fundamental changes in driving habits. Blue Grass Automobile Club—AAA offers the following tips:

Be alert to visual cues: Watch for school zone signs, cross walks, school crossing guards, buses and kids walking along the roadway. Around parked cars, watch for shadows and motion, signs that a child may be present.

Slow down: At only 30 mph, a car travels 78 feet between the time you see a child and actually stop. If you're sleepy or distracted, reaction time and stopping distances increase. Worn tires and wet pavement have a similar effect.

Allow yourself room to react: On two-lane streets, move as close to the center line as possible, allowing room for bicyclists and pedestrians. As mornings become darker this fall, derive with your headlights on so that you can see and also be seen.

Use your horn judiciously: A light touch is all that's really necessary, whereas a blast might scare a child.

Use caution around buses: Motorists are required to remain stopped as long as the bus has its red lights flashing and stop sign extended. However, a 1986 change in state law means that drivers on multi-lane highways (more than four lanes) need not stop for loading/unloading school buses traveling in the opposite direction. Keep in mind that buses require extra room for turning at intersections.

Be patient, particularly on the way home: Risk of accidents is four times greater in the afternoon—due to human psychology. Drivers are less alert and more irritable after a long day at the office. Kids, however, are excited to be out of school.

As frustrating as it may be, keep your temper. Being two minutes late for dinner won't kill you or anyone else.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS MENUS

SEPT. 7-11

Monday, September 7: "No school" Labor Day.

Tuesday, September 8: BREAKFAST—Cereal, toast and jelly, juice and milk. LUNCH—Hamburgers, French fries, fruit cobbler and milk.

Wednesday, September 9: BREAKFAST—Poptarts, juice and milk. LUNCH—Turkey/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, and milk.

Thursday, September 10: BREAKFAST—Doughnuts, juice and milk. LUNCH—Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, corn, hot rolls, and milk.

Friday, September 11: BREAKFAST—Scrambled eggs, gravy and biscuits, fried apples, milk. LUNCH—Pizza, French fries, fruited jello and milk.

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Pharmacy Footnotes
14 By HAROLD COOLEY

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Tetracyclines are systemic antibiotics commonly described as "broad spectrum" antibiotics. Broad spectrum implies that these drugs have a wide range of activity. That is, they fight infections caused by a variety of different organisms. These drugs are effective in treatment of infections caused by many kinds of bacteria. The tetracyclines are the preferred drugs for treatment of only a few infections, and those infections are relatively uncommon. Because of their broad activity, however, tetracyclines often are used when the infecting organism is unknown. Also, a patient may be allergic to the antibiotic that is preferred for treatment of a particular infection. A tetracycline might be prescribed as the alternate drug because it is active against so many different organisms.

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HANDY HINT:
Tetracyclines are most commonly prescribed for the treatment of infections of the respiratory tract, such as pneumonia.

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Golden Anniversary



The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Jr., of Fleming county, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception given by their children from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 5 at Central Baptist Church in Winchester.

The couple were married September 11, 1937, in Philadelphia, Pa. They have eight children and 15 grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Job Program Extended For Unemployed Vets

The Veterans' Job Training Program that pays employers to hire unemployed veterans has been extended five months by recent legislation, according to John W. Hagan, Jr., Director of the Louisville Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Hagan said the law extending the program provides \$30 million in additional funding and gives veterans until December 31 to apply. Veterans approved for the program have until June 30, 1988, to enter approved training.

"These additional funds will permit more veterans, including 500 eligible veterans now on the waiting list, to enter the program," said Hagan.

Under the program, employers enter into agreement with the VA to provide training to veterans. In exchange, the VA reimburses half of the starting hourly wage, up to \$10,000. The program provides a maximum of 15 months of training for veterans disabled in the service, and up to nine months for other veterans.

Since the job training program was initiated in 1983, the VA approved 485,000 veterans' applications and 72,500 employer applications, and assisted 55,000 to employment, Hagan said.

Veterans placed so far earn an average of \$6.60 an hour. Fifty percent of the veterans are still working for the same employer 16 months after complete training. Of those employed, one-third have been promoted.

Hagan said that for a veteran to participate in the program he or she must have been unemployed for at least 10 of the 15 weeks immediately preceding the date of his or her application. Eligible veterans are furnished a certificate of eligibility by the Veterans Administration to be presented to an employer offering a job training program approved by the VA.

Veterans and employers interested in participating in the program should contact the Louisville VA Regional Office at 584-2231, local, and 1-800-292-4562, toll-free throughout Kentucky, or the state employment office.

BONNO'S ASTROLOGUE

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Week of Sept. 6-12, 1987

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20)
The less said to your beloved, the better off you're going to be. Don't miscalculate this person's intentions.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20)
You may have to concentrate on work instead of pleasure for a while. Looking for a job may not produce good results.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)
A touchy person could give you a hard time. Get out of harm's way by losing yourself in a hobby that may become financially lucrative.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22)
Romance pops up in spite of your unrealistic attitudes regarding someone who is really fond of you.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)
Practical matters take priority over adversity. In love matters, a profitable association is in the making.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Let others know how you feel about someone who has been spreading gossip. Don't get sidetracked if you have a project in mind that might eventually spell success.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Adverse trends are about to lift. You can call the shots in a financial matter that is about to skyrocket in your favor.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Be ready for sudden opportunities that come up offering you much in the domestic area of life. You will be tempted to overlook important matters in order to get what you want at home.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
This is your week to conquer the world; however, a good balance is necessary in order to maintain a steady flow of good news coming your way.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A spontaneous get-together will bring you in contact with people you have not seen recently. Use this opportunity to impress these former associates to benefit you in business.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Work out your problems with a former mate in order to pick up the threads of an interrupted love affair.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)
Let your mate or favorite friend set the pace for romance this week.

John Schnieder To Appear in Lexington Friday, September 11

John Schneider will appear at Rhinestones, Lexington Friday, Sept. 11 at two shows, one at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Advance tickets available from Rhinestones.

Schneider first received national fame as co-star of the popular TV series, "The Dukes of Hazzard." Later he signed with MCA Records and hit the national music charts with "I've Been Around Enough To Know" which reached No. 1. He is also a writer and director.

He is co-founder and co-chairman of the Children's Miracle Telethon, an annual televised fund-raising benefiting children's hospitals across the country. He is also an articulate, involved, spokesman for the John Wayne Cancer Clinic at UCLA.

Though his intense schedule allows increasingly less time for hobbies, he is an accomplished still photographer, a craft that he says also helps him in his work as a director.

Not all conservation efforts are in the wild. The peregrine falcon, an endangered species, was introduced successfully into several cities in the U.S., where it could nest on building ledges and prey on the large pigeon population.



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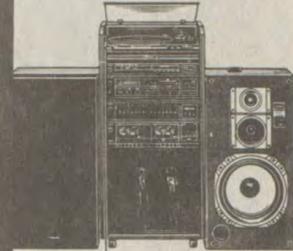
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**Elderly Susceptible
To Alcohol Abuse**

Theresa had always made a strict policy of limiting her drinking to an occasional cocktail party or a family celebration.

But within a year after her husband died, she plunged into a daily ritual of drinking herself into oblivion in the solitude of her condominium.

Like an estimated 3½ million people over 65, Theresa had become an alcoholic. But thanks to a concerned visiting nurse who noticed Theresa's diabetes was dangerously unstable because of her drinking, Theresa entered a treatment program which has helped her remain sober for the past six months.

Unlike many elderly alcoholics who have had long-term drinking problems, late-onset alcoholics like Theresa develop the disease later in life for a variety of reasons.

Many begin abusing alcohol in response to a major loss such as the death of a spouse or the deterioration of their health.

Others falsely assume a few nips will give them more energy, alleviate their loneliness, ease the pain of a sore joint or help them sleep better.

Some drink when their self-image deteriorates after they retire or if they become dependent on others.

Because they have the time and opportunity to drink, the elderly often become addicted to alcohol more rapidly than younger people. They also become intoxicated quicker since tolerance for alcohol decreases with age.

In addition, since senior citizens take an average of 11 prescription medications each year, they can compound a drinking problem by combining alcohol with other drugs.

Diagnosing an elderly person's drinking problem can be extremely difficult since the classic symptoms of alcoholism often didn't apply to them.

The signs of alcoholism—slurred speech, slowed reactions, inappropriate behavior, a staggering gait and frequent falls—are often attributed to the aging process.

But even if it's apparent that person's family and physician frequently decide it's easier to ignore the problem assuming it's too late to do anything about it. Because they rarely receive the help they need, many elderly alcoholics die needlessly of complications related to their drinking.

In his book *Dry Doc* Dr. Joseph Pursch, noted authority on alcoholism, lists the symptoms of an older person who may have a drinking problem:

- Inappropriate behavior around friends and family.
- Frequent bouts of confusion, memory lapses and slurred speech.
- Frequent, unexplainable accidents and falls.
- Wandering away from home.
- Poor eating habits or failing health.
- Unusually strong reactions to medication.
- Frequently smells as if he or she has been drinking.

While younger alcoholics can often be convinced to seek help for the sake of their family and career, it's often far more difficult to convince older people to find help.

If you know an older person who exhibits the signs of alcoholism, Pursch

recommends talking over your concerns with that person's doctor or whoever he or she lives with to see if something can be done to get the person to stop drinking.

If you're planning to confront the alcoholic directly, be aware of what Pursch calls "the foxiness of the denying alcoholic" who may do anything to convince you that they don't have a problem.

Pursch cites the example of a woman who took her alcoholic widowed mother to several gatherings of Alcoholics Anonymous before asking her mother what she thought of the meetings.

"I can hardly believe that in all these years," the older woman replied to her daughter, "you and your father never once told me that you had a problem with booze."

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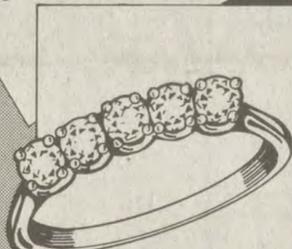
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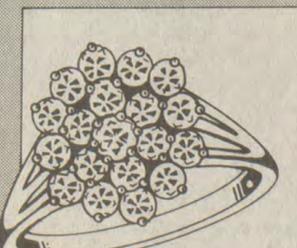
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Position requires extensive travel within the district, and scheduled attendance at county and city meeting.
Interested individuals must submit a current resume and names, addresses and phone numbers of three professional references one of which must be a colleague and one of which must be a client, individual or organization. Resumes must be received on or before September 10, 1987, addressed to:
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FOR SALE—Used freezers, refrigerators and air conditioners. Frasure's Furniture. Call 886-6900. 6-5-11.

NICE, SPACIOUS HOME-BUSINESS combination for sale. Excellent for someone in the barber or beauty shop business. Priced to sell. 789-8731. 1-7-11.

LIKE NEW—16 cubic ft. upright freezer; also, small apartment, size Frigidaire refrigerator, Westinghouse electric range with double ovens and stove-top grill, two burners. 789-8731. 1-7-11.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: \$8.75 per ton, plus delivery charge. Call 886-3425, JIM COX. 6-23-11.

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all types appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-11pd.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. 886-2734 or 886-2412. 5-22-11.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-11pd.

FOR SALE—1984 Jeep CJ 7, 6 cyl., 4 speed trans., 22,000 miles. Many chrome parts, bumper, dashboard, entry steps etc. Excellent condition. Gray with red interior and red stripes. \$6,750. 432-2584. Adams Const. 8-19-31.

14x70 TRAILER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new wallpaper, 25,000 btu A/C, \$8,000. 478-2128. R. Hurley. 8-19-31.

CHURCH CONSULTANT: United Church directories is looking for a self motivated and success oriented individual to work part-time in a sales/public relation position. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Female or male has the same opportunity for achievement. Our 24 years of experience can guide you to success. \$10,000 and up per year with \$100 per week advance to start, gas allowance incentive program and expense paid training school. Send resume to Phyllis Carrico, 1424 North 4th Street, Ironton, Ohio 45638. 8-19-31.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in quiet neighborhood. 874-9504. Tommy Wright. 8-19-31.

TRAILER FOR RENT—Deposit required. Single or couples preferred. Will accept couple with one child. No pets. 874-8151 before 5 p.m. or 874-2114 after 5 p.m. Akers Trailer Court. 8-19-31.

BABYSITTING—Reliable, Christian, clean, and non-smoker. References available. 886-1234. 8-19-31pd.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom mobile home. Located behind Airport between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-1012. 8-26-21pd.

AFFORDABLE ATTRACTIVE, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully equipped eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, food disposal. Adequate closets and separate laundry room. Autumn doors lead to patio with privacy fence, storage building and two dog kennels. Large, fenced level yard ideal for small children, roof and central heating and cooling system, just 3 years old. Located at Wayland. \$53,900. Phone 297-6557. 8-19-4tpd.

PRESTONSBURG FURNITURE: 2 piece living room suite starting at \$149. Recliners was \$239. Now \$169. Desk \$99. Box springs and mattress starting at \$119. Phone 886-8384. 8-19-4tpd.

LOTS FOR SALE—Located below Dwale on blacktop road. Reasonably priced. 874-9417 or 886-6694. 8-19-4tpd.

FOR SALE—275 gallon storage tank, Kerosene diesel fuel gasoline etc. First \$50 take it home. 874-8195. Ken Peters. 8-19-41.

FOR SALE—All kinds of used appliances. Frasures on Mtn. Parkway. 886-6900. 8-19-41.

IF YOU NEED professional painting, drywall, wallpaper hanging, ceramic tile laid. Call Loran Stumbo, Jr. 886-3184 or 886-8724. 8-19-41.

PUBLIC NOTICE: Purchase your Christmas gifts early. Shop East Kentucky Flea Mkt. 1 mile north of Prestonsburg on U.S. 23 every Saturday and Sunday. "Super Savings on all merchandise. 8-19-41pd.

EAST KY. FLEA MKT. "Big beat the heat promotion." Over \$1,000 in cash drawings being given away to all dealers every Sat. and Sunday. Come on is join the crowd. Everyone welcome. 8-19-41pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Mtn. Parkway. 886-8052 or 886-8890. Jack Powers. 8-19-41.

FOR RENT—The Robert Hick's house in Wayland. 3 bedroom, \$200 month with deposit. Call after 5 p.m., 874-9774. Pat Collins. 8-19-81.

GOOD GAS MILEAGE 79 Nova, 6 cylinder, new tires, nice interior, good body, \$800. Phone 874-9562 after 5 p.m. 1tpd.

BOLEN APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repairs on washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, new and used parts. No risk policy. We fix it or you pay nothing. 90 day warranty. Phone 358-9617 or 946-2529. 8-19-121.

FOR SALE—Used washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators. All carry 90 day warranty. Phone 358-9617 or 946-2529. 8-19-121.

FOR SALE—AKC registered Airedale Terrier puppies. Champion bloodline. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281. 6-17-11.

FARM FOR SALE—25 or 30 acres, more or less on Buffalo Creek in Pike County. Call 886-9894. 7-15-81pd.

FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake Area 100 acres Bath county farm. Joins Clear Creek Lake, Daniel Boone National Forest and close to Primitive weapons area and Zilpo Recreational area. Call 683-2981 anytime or 683-5891, after 5. Randy Frizzell. 8-19-21.

SCOTT'S USED & NEW FURNITURE and carpet. Four miles above Martin on Route 122. Great bargains. Phone 285-3705. 6-17-11.

FOR RENT—4 room upstairs apartment. Couples or singles. No children. No pets. Call Jeanette Hubbard. 886-2557. 11-12-11.

FOR SALE—Good used railroad ties. Delivered. Retaining walls. 432-8507. 3-25-11.

WHEEL ALIGNING—Cars, trucks thru 1 ton, and four wheel drives. 874-9774. 5-6-11.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom furnished mobile home, one or two working persons, no children, no pets. 886-2145. 8-26-21pd.

FOR SALE: Radio Shack 64K color computer, printer, 13" color TV, and computer stand. 886-8414. 8-26-21pd.

FOR SALE—Warm Morning coal heater. Excellent condition. Phone 358-4049. 8-26-21pd.

SOLID PECAN DINING SUITE with table six chairs, large hutch with lighting. Call 452-2358 or 452-2625. Ruth Ramey. 8-26-21.

82 GRAVELY with Bush Hog. Good condition. Call 285-3040. Perry Conn. 8-26-21.

XR 200 HONDA DIRT BIKE, \$800. House and trailer for rent. Ivel, Tom's Creek. 606-478-2074. Ruby Layne. 8-26-21.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE beginning Sept. 1. 2 miles up Daniels Creek at Banner. Follow signs. Dallas Justice. 8-26-21.

FOR SALE: Used furniture. Two sofas and chairs, one desk. Call 886-8414. 8-26-21pd.

1 BEDROOM EFF. APT. FOR RENT on Auxier Road. \$50 deposit, \$175 month, plus electricity. Couples or singles only. 886-9544, 8-5. Mighty Muffler. 8-26-21.

DOUBLEWIDE FOR RENT. Partially furnished. \$100 deposit, \$250 month, plus utilities. 886-9544, 8-5. Mighty Muffler. 8-26-21.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 block from grade school, 2 blocks from town. \$250 per month, security deposit required. Must lease for a year. No pets. Serious inquiries. 874-2002. Oakie Sparks. 8-26-21.

FOR RENT—One room office. Upstairs over Frasures Furniture. All utilities furnished. 886-6900. Frasures Furn. 8-26-21pd.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet dump truck. 886-6900. Frasure Furn. 8-26-21.

EFFICIENCY APT. FOR FREET for one working person. 886-9636. 8-26-21pd.

FOR SALE—1978 Ford Mustang. Good condition. 4 cylinder, aut., on floor. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 886-1234. Don Horn. 8-26-21.

FOR SALE—1984 16 ft. Bass boat. Blue/white stripe, 70 h.p. Evinrude; 1987 Minnkota 765MX powerdrive trolling motor, Eagle Z-6000 graph, Tennessee trailer. \$3,650 or best offer. 285-9554. 8-26-21pd.

FOR SALE—Gravel truck or will trade to pickup of equal value. 285-5077. 8-26-21pd.

FOR SALE—August West Chimney Sweep. Only used 3 times. 874-8151 before 5. 874-2114. Evelean Akers. 8-26-21.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house with 2 baths at Eastern. 5 acres or more. Plenty of good water. Interested parties only. 358-9400. General Stumbo. 8-5-81.

FOR RENT—At McDowell, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. \$175 per month, plus utilities and security deposit. 377-6881. 8-26-31.

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL LOT FOR SALE on Mountain Parkway. Just minutes from Prestonsburg. Phone 886-6458. 8-26-31pd.

"SEWING, ALTERATIONS, custom-made drapes. Many years experience. Prices reasonable. Call 886-6699. 8-26-31pd.

FOR SALE—At McDowell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 377-6881. 8-26-31pd.

FOR SALE—1980 Suzuki GS 450. New tires, 8,500 miles, (nice). \$850 firm. 1976 1 ton GMC, 93,000 miles. \$1,600 firm. Connie Reffett. 886-1909 before 10 p.m. 8-26-31pd.

ALL TYPES UPHOLSTERY DONE. Call 886-8771. 8-26-31pd.

FOR SALE—Outboard motor parts up to 40 horsepower. 886-8771. 8-26-31pd.

NEW! 2 APTS FOR RENT—Watergap Road at (Rt. 80, & U.S. 23). 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air/heat, 350 per month, \$250 deposit. 1 year lease. No pets. 886-2508. 8-26-41.

I DO HOUSE PAINTING, plumbing, lawn work, A/C, and heating, minor carpentry work, drywall and sheetrock work. Along with mobile home repair. We are interested in buying used furniture and household items. 285-3185. S. Gunnels. 8-26-41.

GINSENG DIGGERS! Buying begins Aug. 19 at Wilcox Drug Co. on Williamson Road in Pikeville and every Saturday at the Paintsville Stock Sale. Nobody can beat our prices. Call 437-4659. 8-26-41pd.

TOP \$\$\$ for standing timber. 16" and up. All types of wood. After 7 p.m., call 606-265-3671. 8-26-41pd.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK REPAIR. All types repair done. Guns for sale. Gun repair. New 9mm-m-11, \$285. 38 special, \$10. BX 874-2111. 8-19-51pd.

FOR SALE—Property of Vannie Akers of Honaker, Ky., 612 acres. Look and make offer. Carlie Wells. Phone 1-313-382-8730. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. 7-29-91.

LITTLE MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Move and set up double wide and single. Licensed insured. Topmost, Knott County. Phone 447-2869 or 447-2404. 8-26-121.

FOR RENT—Townhouse. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. No pets. \$350 per month, plus deposit. Goble Lumber, 874-9281. 8-26-11.

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY!

WHEN YOU:

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- SPECIAL ORDER FURNITURE

Barcalounger	Henry Link Wicker
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Berkline	Rowe
Broyhill	Smith Bros.
Dixie	Taylor-King
Gordons	Young-Hinkle

SEE CLARENCE MARTIN At

MARTIN'S FURNITURE

KY. 1428 (Old U.S. 23) between Prestonsburg and Allen—Near the mouth of Cow Creek

874-9038

OPEN: 9 A.M.-5 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY • EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT •

"Where We Discount Prices Every Day!"

FLOYD COUNTIANS IN OHIO Y'ALL COME!

Floyd Countians in the Columbus, Ohio area are cordially invited to attend a Floyd County reunion.

LOCATION:
V.F.W. POST
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

DATE:
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19
Beginning at 12:00 NOON

FOR SALE

1977 Pontiac Catalina. 55,000 actual miles. Body rough. \$400.

478-9749

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8500-sq. ft. warehouse space for lease. Has loading dock. Overhead door & able to drive in. Also has office

Call 886-6307
Leave message.

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\$2.00 OFF ANY PAIR OF SHOES WITH COUPON LOCATED ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER.

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3-bdrm. house. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. Down payment required.

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Subscriptions may be mailed to: The Floyd County Times, Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

(When renewing your subscription, please enclose old mailing label from your newspaper.)

FOR SALE—AKC registered true long-haired German Shepherd. 5 month old male. Weighs approximately 70 lbs. 447-2794, Ransome Stone. 9-2-21.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE—Sept. 1-12 located 2 blocks behind Allen Postoffice. Flea market dealers welcome. 874-2606, Edith Gayheart. 9-2-21.

FOR SALE—House and land. Also 1977 Ford Van. 874-2529. 9-2-21tpd.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator and GE dryer, one Pit Bull, male and 1 white female Boxer. 358-9827, Judy Yates. 9-2-21.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT at Allen and Harold. For more information, call 874-9395. 9-2-21.

JEEP 1943 REBUILT V6 Buick eng., 4 wheel drive, good shape, ready for road or mountain. New tires. Reasonable price. 789-6706 anytime. Fred Post. 9-2-21.

APTS. FOR RENT, 886-2111. Ask for Brad. 9-2-21.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, in Prestonsburg. 886-2111. Ask for Brad. 9-2-21.

P.C.C. NURSING STUDENT needs sleeping room 2-3 nights a week. Call collect, Ann Smith, 329-2496 or 324-7307. 9-2-21.

WANTED: Reliable mature woman to sit with 8 month old boy in my home. 3-4 days a week. Flexible hours. Light housework also included. References a must. 886-1759 after 4. 9-2-21tpd.

ATTENTION: Earn \$40 free merchandise. Guaranteed host a Christmas around the World Party. If parties aren't for you, you can just sell. For more information, call Becky, 432-5810. 9-2-21.

FOR RENT—In city of Martin. Apartment and trailer. For information, contact Anna Griffith, Martin, Ky., 285-3956. 9-2-21tpd.

FOR SALE: Under-the-counter Panasonic Microwave oven. Call 886-2316, Security Pacific Finance. 9-2-21.

FOR SALE—4 cushion couch and chair. Very good condition. Green, \$100 firm. 874-2352, Walter Banks. 9-2-21.

CAKES BY VIVIAN: YES! We're back in business. FRESH BAKED CAKES; nothing frozen or processed. WEDDING, ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAY, FAMILY GET-TOGETHERS or the SUNDAY CHURCH SOCIAL—ANY OCCASION. Also, wedding consultation—FREE wedding cake delivery inside Floyd county. ANYTIME, 874-2431. 9-2-21tpd.

FOR SALE—85 Dodge truck, \$6,000. Call after 4 p.m., 447-2335. Ellie Caudill. 9-2-21.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment in Wayland. HUD approved. No pets. 358-3075 after 10 a.m. Everett Williams. 9-2-21.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 14x60 3 bedroom mobile. Located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. In good shape and priced cheap. 886-1548. 9-2-21tpd.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom home on Abbott Creek Rd. 886-3911. Hazie Freaman. 9-2-21.

REDUCED! REDUCED! For quick sale. House and land on U.S. 23 adjoining Holiday Inn property. 886-2035. 9-2-21tpd.

FOR SALE—1978 CX500 Honda motorcycle with trailer. 72,000 miles. Windshield, AM-FM radio and saddle bags and cover, \$950. 886-6343 after 5:30. David Music. 9-2-21.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment. Couples or 1 person. 886-8724. Edith Stumbo. 9-2-21.

FOR SALE—1985 Horton mobile home. Total electric, with front porch. Outside storage building and lot approximately 117'x100'. 285-3722. Located at Hunter, Ky. 9-2-21tpd.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house located at Auxier Heights. Newly remodeled. Rent neg. Call after 6 p.m., 886-3552. Dave Ward. 9-2-21.

FOR SALE—1974 Coal truck. Call 886-2234 or after 5, 886-6362. 9-2-21tpd.

EARN EXTRA MONEY selling Avon. Call 886-6126. B. Griffith. 9-2-21.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Mouth Cow Creek. Couple or couple with one child. No pets. Rental agreement, references and safety deposit required. Call 874-2325. 9-2-21tpd.

NEED RUBER STAMP? 24 hrs. Fast service in Floyd Co. Call 874-9870 or 886-8480. 1tpd.

FOR LEASE: 195 acres and 32 acres coal and gas located at Milo Ky. This is located approximately 300 ft. from Route 645 called the Coal road in Martin Co. A survey can be presented showing the seams and acreage of coal that can be removed. The coal and gas will be leased together or separately. If interested, contact James F. Fields, 4743 Skyline Drive, Ashland, Ky. 41101, phone 324-1027. 1tpd.

CARPENTRY WORK: 118 E. Graham St., Prestonsburg, Thurs. 3rd; Friday 4th. Winter clothes, playpen and more. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—VCR \$150, D-35 Matine guitar \$900, 200 amp breaker-box (with breakers), Peavy amplifier \$450, 886-2367. 1tpd.

1983 CHEVY TRUCK FOR SALE: 6 cyl, standard, stepside. Good truck and sharp. 49,000 miles. \$5,300. Negotiable. Phone 886-3759 after 4 p.m. 9-2-21tpd.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Full or part-time. Will keep children overnight. Have references, very reliable. Jerri Sellors. 886-6168. 9-2-21.

FOR RENT: Trailer or camper space. Nice clean place. 886-2474. 9-2-21tpd.

I WILL BABYSIT for children ages 13 months to 2 years. I have references. You have reference. 886-9918. 8-26-21tpd.

WANTED TO BUY: Boudry of timber. 874-2935 anytime. 9-2-21tpd.

FOR SALE—73 Firebird buy can be restored, also 78 Trans AM runs great, and Honda CR480 great condition. Call 285-9321, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. 9-2-21.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 bedroom trailer. \$100 deposit, \$225 and \$250 per month, plus utilities. Burchett Trailer Court, Auxier Rd. Call Graham (Mickey) McGuire. 886-1671. 9-2-21.

FOR SALE—1977 Olds Delta 88. Good running condition. Sale as is \$1,700. Call 285-3059. 9-2-21tpd.

YARD SALE—Sept. 2, 3, 4. Located at Eastern, Ky. block beside Allen Central High School in brown trailer on hill behind Post Office. Furniture, dishwasher and many more items. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: Two male Pit Bull puppies with papers. 886-2123. 1tpd.

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 2 and 3rd. 4 1/2 miles up Spurlock fork of Middle Creek at the home of Sharon Stephens. Furniture, and lots of household items, mens clothes, little girls clothes, women and teenagers. Also small boys clothes. 9-4 p.m. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: 1982 14x70 Redmon trailer, 2 bedroom, fireplace, \$9,500. Call 886-9205 after 5 p.m. 1tpd.

RAINBOW HOMES, Paintsville, Kentucky invoice sale. True invoice shown on five older, new, homes. 1 Holly Park, 3 bedroom, 14x72; 1 Fairmont, 3 bedroom, 14x80; 1 Schult, 2 bedroom, 14x70 with fireplace; 1 Overland Park, 3 bedroom, 14x70; 1 Shannon, 3 bedroom, 14x70 with tipout and 2x6 walls. Hurry, these won't last. Phone 789-3016, ask for Jim or Ken. 1t.

TWO 1986 MODEL NEW double-wides left at Rainbow Homes, Paintsville. Both have: fireplace, 3 bedrooms, ceiling fans, 2x6 walls, extra insulation and lap siding. Both homes reduced drastically. Phone 789-3016 for details. Ask for Jim or Ken. 1t.

YARD SALE: Sept. 5, Sat., across from Goble Lumber at Sugar Loaf. Boy baby clothes 0-12 mo. Mens, womens clothes all sizes. Lots of misc. 8:00 to 3:00. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: Couch and chair. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 285-3274 or 285-3552. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: 14x52 mobile home. Excellent condition. 1 year old. Call 285-3274 or 285-3552. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: 1979 Rally Spot Camaro. Call 358-4029. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: Broyhill couch, chair, ottoman, brown, gold, orange plaid, wood tables to match. \$274. Truckload of clothing, shoes, household items, mattress, springs, bed frame, bicycle. \$65 for all. 886-1480. 1tpd.

COLLINS FURNITURE—Brown leather couch, back lets down to make a bed \$50. Wooden desk \$50. Green 30 inch gas cookstove \$75. Coffee table two end tables \$25. Color television \$100. Used twin, full mattress boxsprings \$50 a set. 90 cup electric perculator \$30. Sunbeam base mixer 10 speed with bowls \$25. Push mower \$10. Full size antique bed springs \$5. Green rocking chair \$25. Black leather recliner \$25. Large toaster oven \$50. Green foot ottoman \$5. Like new queen size mattress, boxsprings \$60. Metal wardrobe \$35. One bowl sink white metal cabinet \$50. Set of bunks for a bunkbed \$60. Wringer washer, antique buffett, bunkbeds, new four drawer chests, baby cribs, new full, twin, queen bedding. Bedsteads. Dinette sets. 874-2058. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom trailer. Gas heat, electric, drilled water well, on private lot. Close to a grocery, gas store. A couple preferred. Serious inquiries only. 874-2058. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—3 reg. English Setter bird dogs, 1 year old. White and chestnut ticked. 2 females, 1 male, vaccinated 3 times. 20 Champions in bloodline. Champion turnto Champion flaming star. Champion Mr. Thor. Champion riposte and Champion Sam L S Na Bob. 358-4044. 1tpd.

YARD SALE—Fri., Sept. 4th, 8-7 p.m. Toaster ovens, clocks, baby play pen, telephone, mixers, lounge chairs, lamps, kids' ladies; men's clothing, shoes, exerciser, house slippers, ironing board, toasters, bedspreads, table type organ, tea kettles, whatnots, electric heaters, lunch boxes, school desk, small table, stroller, sheets. Many more items. On Cow Creek one fourth mile on left. 1tpd.

ROSE'S BASEMENT—Crib bed, 76 Chevy Luv, livingroom suite, recliner, dinette sets, canopy bedroom suite, chests, electric guitar and amp, twin, full, king, queen size beds, refrigerator, electric stoves, gas heaters, fireplace insert, dryers, china cabinets, odd dinette chairs, desk and chair, dish washer, stereo, odds and ends. Turn across from Brandy Keg Market on Lake Road, first house on right. 886-1561. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1977 Chevy step van. Make great camper. \$800. Also 1981 Pontiac Phoenix. Looks and runs good. Fully loaded. \$1,750. Call 452-4594. 1tpd.

RUMMAGE SALE—Sept. 1-5 at Green Acres Community Building. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—2 trailers. 2 bedroom, behind Mountain Parkway Flea Market. 886-2861. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. Carpet, air, washer and dryer. \$275/month plus utilities. \$100 security deposit. Call 874-2026 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—GE cabinet model freezer. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 874-2026 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1tpd.

YARD SALE: Wed. and Thurs. 3rd and 4th. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mouth of Finance Hollow. 1tpd.

YARD SALE—2nd, and 4th from Clark School, Aug. 31-Sept. 4th. 1tpd.

FOR SALE: Three lots, ten miles from Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway, \$9,000 each. Call after 6 p.m., 886-1570. 1tpd.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Fri., Sept. 3rd-4th. 243 Trimble Br., Prestonsburg. Kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, counter-top range, wall unit oven, light fixtures, bathroom fixtures, dishes, childrens clothing, bicycle, books and magazines. 1tpd.

YARD SALE—Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at Wells Trailer Park. Lots 6&7 Auxier Rd. 1tpd.

5-FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday, Fri., and Sat., Jct. 23&80 A-frame house. Go cart, fishing boat, and etc. 874-8184. 1tpd.

5-FAMILY YARD SALE—at Goble Roberts Addition. Turn right at Dixie Sign, Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Clothes, etc. 1tpd.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE—Saturday, Sept. 5, 9-5. MY FRIENDS' CLOSET CONSIGNMENT SHOP. 2 1/2 miles out Abbott Road on right. 2 story brick and yellow house. Baby, children, adult clothing, shoes, toys, household items. Also open Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5-9. Past bridge at Hecks, turn left. Phone 886-1480. 1tpd.

DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER FOR RENT. No pets, close to school and church. One mile west Glyn View Plaza. 886-8307. 1tpd.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT DEAL on a new or used mobile home. Stop in and see "DANA" today at Clayton Homes for low monthly payments, and low down payments. Call 478-9246. 1t.

PRE-OWNED MOBILE HOMES all sizes payments low as \$130 per month, as low as \$500 down and take over payments. Call "DANA" today at Clayton Homes, U.S. Hwy. 23, Harold, Ky. 478-9246. 1t.

GARAGE SALE—At the home of Mrs. Dexter Baldrige. Tools, fittings, dishes, clothing. Many other items. Starts Tues., Sept. 1-Fri. 4th. Location on old 114 out of West Prestonsburg behind Glyn View Plaza. Look for tan building and signs. 8-5 daily. 1tpd.

WAITING FOR THAT GREAT DEAL on a new mobile home! All 87's are on sale. Even all double-wides. Low as \$18,900 and up! Call "DANA" "FOR SPECIAL DETAILS" at Clayton Homes, U.S. Hwy. 23, Harold, Ky. 478-9246. 1t.

YARD SALE—Sept. 4th and 5th, 9 till 4. Last house in Depot Hollow. Every thing cheap. 1tpd.

YARD SALE—Save (one day only) mouth of Wilson Creek, Friday. Sheets, lots of dishes, stemware, whatnots, home interior, bedspread and curtains, twins, to match. 1tpd.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Sept. 2nd and 3rd. First brick house on the new Cliff road. Dishes, tires, tools, curtains, clothes, much more. 1tpd.

AUCTION: Every Tuesday and Friday. New and used furniture and appliances and other flea market items. 5 miles up Abbott on 1427. Open 9-5 p.m. weekly. 886-3966. 1tpd.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Full or part-time. Have several references. Located near H.R.M.C. 886-1566. 1tpd.

WILL TAKE CARE of the elderly or handicapped day or night. 20 years nursing experience. 874-8979. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1981 Dodge. 886-1407. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—1986 3 bedroom Clayton mobile home. Cheap. Phone 789-7729. 1tpd.

FOR RENT: 1-two bedroom mobile home; 1-three bedroom mobile home; 1-two bedroom house. Nelson Rental Services. 886-2993 or 874-8011. 1tpd.

GARAGE SALE—Wed.-Sat., Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5. Just across U.S. 23 from Highlands Hospital. Baby clothes, kids' clothes, toys, sheets, curtains, dishes, and lots more. 1tpd.

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 5, 9:00-4:00 beside UPS at Emma. Fire screen, chairs, end tables, junior coat, leather coat, mens, juniors, and children clothing. 1tpd.

CHRISTMAS around the world needs hostess. Get your Christmas merchandise free. Phone 377-6562. 1tpd.

I HAVE SEVERAL USED & REPOSESSED mobile homes. Call 639-6374 after 8 p.m. Ask for BOB. 1t.

AT CLAYTON HOMES: "BOB'S BARGAIN of the week"—14'x70', 1988 model, total electric, bath and half, fully furnished, quality built, central air, 10% down—payment as low as \$190 a month. This price also includes delivery and set-up. Call (606) 478-9246, and if you want THIS DEAL ask for BOB only. 1t.

TIRED OF PAYING THAT RENT MONEY, month after month after month?? Think about it! If you pay AVERAGE rent for 10 years you would have spent \$36,000!!! I have 25 homes that are priced less than that, give me a CALL at 478-9246 or stop in at Clayton Homes. Ask for BOB only. 1t.

NEW 1988 DOUBLEWIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fully furnished, central air, washer and dryer, underpinned, delivered and set-up on your lot for ONLY \$280 a month for qualified buyers. Come to Clayton Homes on U.S. 23 and ask for BOB or call me at 478-9246. 1t.

CARPENTRY SALE: 526 Riverside Dr., Sept. 2, 3, 4. 1tpd.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED: Top pay! 121 24th Avenue, N.W. Suite 222, C.I. Norman, OK 73069. 9-2-41.

Times Want Ads Get Results!



JOHNS BRANCH CLUB GROUNDS Near Maytown • Sunday, Sept. 6th

Fish Sandwiches, French Fries and Drinks!

DART BOARD
• Free Attendance
• Prizes
Drawings made throughout the day

HORSESHOE MATCH

BINGO

Drawings for major prizes at 4 p.m.
Bring The Family & Stay All Day!
Sponsored by: Floyd County Fish & Game Club.

IT'S MAYTOWN'S

FALL FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 5

GAMES 10 a.m.
FLAG RAISING .1 p.m.
PARADE 2 p.m.

Street Dances! Food!

For Further Information:

• 285-9078 • 285-9359
• 285-3743

Buy One-Get One FREE! SALE

Save over **\$90⁰⁰**
During this Sale

Save **\$1.49** 6-oz. Reg., Wavy, Bar-B-Q, Sour Cream & Onion or Hot

CABANA POTATO CHIPS
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**



5-oz. Crackin' Good (Toasted-Coconut-Daisy-Striped) **Marshmallow Puffs** Save **89¢**

7-oz. (Vanilla or Assorted) Crackin' Good **Crepe Wafers** Save **99¢**

16-oz. Crackin' Good **Party Pretzels** Save **\$1³⁹**

4-oz. Fischer **Black Pepper** Save **\$1⁷⁹**

50-Ct. Chinnet Tuff Stuff **Foam Plates** Save **\$2¹⁹**

While Supplies Last!



1-Lb. W-D Brand Reg. or Jumbo **ALL MEAT FRANKS**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$1.89**

46-oz. Deep South **Hamburger Dill Chips** Save **\$1⁹⁹**

16-oz. Crackin' Good **Sugar Grahams** Save **\$1³⁹**

18-Ct. Ruffies **Trash Bags** Save **\$2⁷⁹**

25-Ct. Royal Lunch **Chinet Plates** Save **\$1⁹⁹**

15-oz. (Chocolate or Vanilla) **Crackin' Good Kremo's** Save **\$1⁴⁹**

Save **\$1.89** 8-oz. Reg. or Microwavable Brown & Serve

SWIFT SAUSAGE
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**



24-Ct. Fla-vor-ice **Freeze Bars** Save **\$1⁷⁹**

64-oz. Pricebreaker **Concord Grape Cocktail** Save **\$1⁸⁹**

48-oz. Thrifty Maid **Cranberry Cocktail** Save **\$1⁸⁹**

6-Pak. (Creme or Fudge) **Plantation Brownies** Save **\$1²⁹**

10-Lb. Sunshine **Cat Food** Save **\$3⁷⁹**

6-oz. Cajun **Hot Sauce** Save **49¢**

10 1/2-oz. Clarks Microwave **Popping Corn** Save **\$2²⁹**

15-oz. Mariner's Cove Manhattan or New England **Clam Chowder** Save **\$1⁵⁹**

12-oz. Clarks w/Bacon Bits or Onion & Chive **Potato Secret** Save **\$1⁴⁹**

9-oz. Chase & Sanborn (15 Free Cups) **INSTANT COFFEE**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$4.99**

E-Z Foil

BAKEWARE ITEMS
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$2.89**



16-oz. Pompeian Extra Virgin **Olive Oil** Save **\$2⁹⁹**

7-oz. Pow Wow **Cheese Puffs** Save **\$1²⁹**

5-oz. **Pow Wow Popcorn** Save **\$1²⁹**

6-oz. Pow Wow **Onion Rings** Save **\$1²⁹**

10-oz. Pow Wow **Corn Chips** Save **\$1²⁹**

8-oz. Pow Wow Crunchy **Cheese Snacks** Save **\$1²⁹**

36 Ct. Fabric Softener

CLINGFREE SHEETS
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$2.29**



Meat Dept.

12-oz. "New" Mister Fritter Beef, Chicken, or Chuckwagon **Breaded Patties** Save **\$1²⁹**

10-oz. Claussen Fresh **Hot Dog Relish** Save **99¢**

Buy 16-oz.-Get 8-oz. Palmetto Farms **Pimento Cheese** Save **99¢**

12-oz. Mrs. Kinser's **Potato Salad** Save **\$1⁰⁹**

12-oz. Mrs. Kinser's **Cole Slaw** Save **\$1⁰⁹**

WINN DIXIE

Prices Good Thru Tuesday Sept. 8

Quantity Rights Reserved Winn-Dixie Louisville, 1987 None Sold To Dealers

12-Pk Superbrand **TWIN POPS**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$1.39**



America's Supermarket

1/2-Gal. Ice Cream (Chocolate Only) **OREO COOKIES N CREAM**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$3.69**



2-Lb. Mr. Dells Country Chunks or **Hash Browns** Save **\$1⁶⁹**

8-Ct Merico Classic **Cinnamon Rolls** Save **\$1⁴⁹**

16-oz. Superbrand Refrig. Cookies Sugar, Peanut Butter or **Chocolate Chip** Save **\$1⁷⁹**

12-oz. **Roman Meal Biscuits** Save **69¢**

Save **\$1.59** 48-Ct. Astor **TEA BAGS**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**

12-oz. Bonnie Maid Beef, Pork or Veal **BREADED PATTIES**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$2.19**



17-oz. 4 Flavors **SARA LEE LAYER CAKES**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$2.39**



1-Lb. Quarters **IMPERIAL MARGARINE**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **59¢**



12-oz. Thrifty Maid Cheddar or Chives and Sour Cream **Stuffed Potatoes** Save **69¢**

16-oz. Rich's **Coffee Creamer** Save **69¢**

10-oz. **Dixiana Waffles** Save **79¢**

11-oz. Roman Meal **English Muffins** Save **99¢**

6-Pak 3 Flavors **GOLDRUSH BARS**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$2.29**



6-ct. Hot Knots **Soft Pretzels** Save **\$1³⁹**

16-oz. Seafood Kitchen **Fish Sticks** Save **\$2⁴⁹**

25-Lb. Kitty Please Premium **CAT LITTER**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$3.79**



16-oz. Cauliflower, Broccoli, Cut Yellow Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas **GOLDEN LAKE VEGETABLES**
Buy one-Get one **FREE!**
Save **\$1.29**



WINN DIXIE

Quantity Rights Reserved
Winn-Dixie Louisville, 1987
None Sold To Dealers

America's Supermarket Prices Good Thru Tues., Sept. 8

America's Best Brand BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

WINN DIXIE COUPON



10-Oz. Superbrand
**TEXAS STYLE
BISCUITS**
FREE!

Limit 1 free per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order. Coupon valid thru Sat., Sept. 5

With this coupon

WINN DIXIE COUPON



16-oz.
**MEDIC
ALCOHOL**
FREE!

Limit 1 free per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order. Coupon valid thru Sat., Sept. 5

With this coupon



(50¢ Off Label)

**KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL**
\$3.99
20 Lb. Bag

WINN DIXIE COUPON



16-oz. Bottle-Plus Deposit
Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Pepsi Free
Diet Pepsi Free or

PEPSI COLA
8 99¢
Pak Ctn.

Limit 1 Per Customer With Coupon and \$15.00 Or More Additional Food Order. Additional Cartons \$1.49. Coupon Valid Thru Tues., Sept. 8



6 Flavors

**SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM**
\$1.19
1/2-Gal.

Superbrand or Sta Fit (Lb. 79¢)
COTTAGE CHEESE 2-Lb. \$1.49

12-oz. Cans Reg. & Light
**BUDWEISER
LIGHT**
12 **\$4.69**
Pak

12-oz. Cans Miller Beer or
**MILLER
LITE**
12 **\$4.69**
Pak



Dixie Darling Hamburger or
**WIENER
BUNS**

11-oz. **2/99¢**



Van Camp's
**PORK &
BEANS**

16-oz. **3/\$1**

Deep South
**Barbecue
Sauce** 18-oz. **79¢**



Kellogg's
**RICE
KRISPIES**
19-oz. **\$2.39**

Zesta
Saltines 16-oz. **99¢**

Deep South
**Salad
Dressing** 32-oz. **99¢**

**Wesson
Oil** 48-oz. **\$1.99**

**Tetley
Tea Bags** 100-Ct. **\$1.99**

Smucker's
**Grape
Jelly** 3-Lb. **\$1.59**

Brick Bag
**Astor
Coffee** 16-oz. **\$2.49**

**Thrifty Maid
Shortening** 42-oz. **99¢**

**Wisk
Detergent** 64-oz. **\$2.99**

Chunk Light
**Chicken Of The
Sea Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. **59¢**



12-oz. Cans
**PEPSI COLA
PRODUCTS**
\$2.98
Pak



**Conair
Shampoo** 15-oz. **99¢**

**Conair
Styling
Gel** 5-oz. **99¢**

Regular
**L'eggs
Panty Hose** 2 Pair Pak **\$1.39**

**L'eggs
Knee Hi
Hose** 2 Pair Pak **\$1.09**



Stokely 14 3/4-oz. Cream or Whole
Gold Corn or Cut, French or Shellie
**STOKELY
BEANS**
3/98¢
14-oz.



Bath
**CORONET
TISSUE**
\$1.78
Pak



Coronet
Towels Roll **3/\$1.88**



(\$2.00 Off Label)
**CHEER
DETERGENT**
\$5.29
147-oz.



(60¢ Off Label)
**Downy Fabric
Softener** 96-oz. **\$2.69**



**AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY**
99¢
9-oz.

WISE BUYS

PHOTO SPECIAL

2nd
Set of
Color Prints
FREE

Applies to 110, 128, 135 & disc original color print film. Coupon must accompany order to receive special offer.

Coupon Valid Thru Tues., Sept. 8

Self Rising
**Tube Rose
Flour** 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Self Rising
**Tube Rose
Cornmeal** 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Chef's Choice
**Pinto
Beans** 25-Lb. Bag **\$6.99**

Vacuum Pak Can
**Maxwell House
Coffee** 3-Lb. Can **\$5.89**

Morton White
**Crystal Rock
Salt** 80-Lb. **\$2.99**

**Chase & Sanborn
Coffee** 34-oz. **\$4.99**

(5¢ Off Label)
**Armour Vienna
Sausage** 5-oz. **3/\$1**

**Thrifty Maid
Sugar** 25-Lb. Bag **\$6.99**

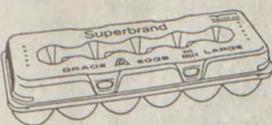
Minute Maid Reg., Country Style or No Acid
**Orange
Juice** 10 to 12-oz. **99¢**

Ore Ida Golden Fries or
**Golden
Crinkles** 2-Lb. **\$1.39**

Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Combination or Hamburger
**Fox Deluxe
Pizzas** 9 1/2-oz. **69¢**

Ore-Ida
**Corn On
The Cob** 4-Ears **\$1.29**

WINN DIXIE COUPON



Superbrand Grade 'A' White
LARGE EGGS
19¢
Doz. **19¢**
With this coupon

Limit 1 doz. per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order. Coupon valid thru Sat., Sept. 5

WINN DIXIE COUPON



Florida Gold
ORANGE JUICE
99¢
64-oz. **99¢**
With this coupon

Limit 1 per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order. Coupon valid thru Sat., Sept. 5

WINN DIXIE COUPON



Margarine
SHEDD'S SPREAD
3 99¢
Lb. Crock **99¢**
With this coupon

Limit 1 per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order. Coupon valid thru Sat., Sept. 5

WINN DIXIE COUPON



Bun Length
OSCAR MAYER HOT DOGS
\$1.59
Lb. **\$1.59**
With this coupon

Limit 1 per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order. Coupon valid thru Sat., Sept. 5

WINN DIXIE COUPON



YELLOW ONIONS
3 49¢
Lb. Bag **49¢**
With this coupon

Limit 1 per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order. Coupon valid thru Sat., Sept. 5

WINN DIXIE COUPON

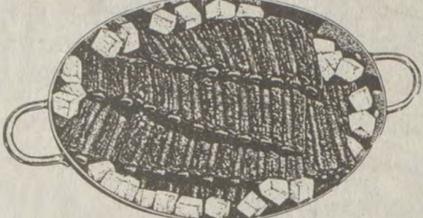


Pilgrim's Pride Products
BONELESS CHICKEN
\$1.99
12-oz. **\$1.99**
With this coupon

Limit 1 per customer with coupon and \$10.00 or more additional food order. Coupon valid thru Sat., Sept. 5



Miss Goldy Grade 'A' Fresh
MIXED FRYER PARTS
59¢
Lb. **59¢**



W-D Brand "Select Lean"
PORK SPARE RIBS
\$1.79
Lb. **\$1.79**



Harvest Fresh
ICEBERG LETTUCE
2/\$1
Head **\$1**



Harvest Fresh Jumbo Select
BAKING POTATOES
4/\$1
Ea. **\$1**

(5-Lb. Bag 99¢) U.S. No. 1 "New Crop"
White Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**



Louis Rich
BREAST OF TURKEY
\$3.69
Lb. **\$3.69**

W-D Brand **Beef Patties** 3-Lb. **\$3.49**



Hickory Sweet (2-Lb. \$3.78)
SLICED BACON
\$1.89
Lb. **\$1.89**

Fresh **Ground Chuck** Lb. **\$1.99**



Bil-Mar
TURKEY BREAST
\$2.99
Lb. **\$2.99**

Save 70¢ Lb.

Deli Sliced Virginia Baked Ham or **Honey Ham** Lb. **\$3.99**

DELI-BAKERY

Harvest **Fresh Carrots** 2-Lb. Bag **2/\$1**

Harvest Fresh **Jumbo Celery** Stalk **69¢**

Harvest Fresh Large California Green Peppers or **Green Onions** Bunch **3/\$1**

Harvest Fresh **Yellow Corn** Ear **8/\$1.99**

W-D Brand "Select Lean" Fresh Pork
Boston Butt Roast Lb. **\$1.49**

W-D Brand "Select Lean"
Pork Riblets 10-Lb. **\$8.49**

W-D Brand "Select Lean" Fresh Pork
Boneless Butt Roast Lb. **\$1.69**

(For Barbecue) Miss Goldy Grade 'A' Fresh
Split Boilers Lb. **99¢**

W-D Brand **Turkey Bologna** 8-oz. **79¢**

W-D Brand Fresh **Sausage Links** 12-oz. **\$1.49**

W-D Brand **Sausage Patties** 3-Lb. **\$5.99**

W-D Brand **Chopped Ham** Lb. **\$2.59**

Deli Stores Only

Boneless **Barbecue Pork** Lb. **\$3.49**

Whole Slabs or **Barbecue Ribs** Ea. **\$6.99**

(1-oz. of Barbecue on Hamburger Bun)
Barbecue Pork Sandwiches Ea. **4/\$1.99**

10 Inch **Pecan Pies** Ea. **\$1.99**



Harvest Fresh
GREEN CABBAGE
4 \$1
Lbs. **\$1**

Harvest Fresh **Vine Ripe Tomatoes** Lb. **69¢**



Harvest Fresh Washington State "New Crop" Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES
8/\$1.99
3-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**



Freezer Queen (Except Beef & Deluxe)
MEAT ENTREES
\$1.59
2-Lb. **\$1.59**

Freezer Queen **Meat Cooking Bags** 3/\$1.19 4 to 5-oz.



7 Flavors Swiss Style
SUPERBRAND YOGURT
3/\$1
8-oz. **\$1**

Superbrand **Sour Cream** 8-oz. **59¢**

Harvest Fresh California **Honeydew Melons** Ea. **\$1.99**

Harvest Fresh Halves & Quarters **Red Ripe Watermelons** Lb. **19¢**

2-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh **Yellow Popcorn** Buy One-Get One **FREE!**

Beautiful Fresh Cut **Flower Bouquets** Ea. **\$2.99**

Harvest Fresh **Bartlett Pears** 135-Ct. **6/\$1**

Harvest Fresh California **Plums or Nectarines** Lb. **99¢**

Harvest Fresh **Florida Limes** Ea. **9/99¢**

Harvest Fresh **Florida Avocados** Ea. **69¢**

Sausage, Pepperoni or Combination **Dano's Gourmet Pizzas** 19 to 21-oz. **\$1.99**

Superbrand **Fudge Bars** 12-Pak **\$1.09**

7 Varieties **Thrifty Maid Vegetables** 16-oz. Bag **89¢**

Superbrand **Whipped Topping** 16-oz. **\$1.09**

Green Garden or **San Carlos Dips** 8-oz. **2/89¢**

American Cheese Food **Superbrand Singles** 16-oz. **\$1.89**

10-Ct. Reg. or Buttermilk **Superbrand Biscuits** 6-Pak **\$1.09**

Superbrand **Cinnamon Rolls** 9 1/2-oz. **79¢**

WINN DIXIE

Prices on this page good thru Tuesday, Sept. 8

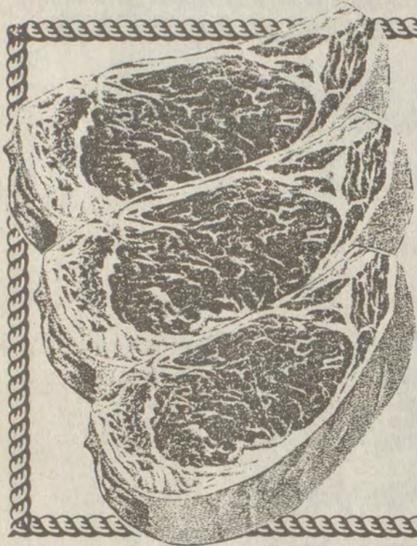
BEEF

America's Supermarket™



BEEF-A-RAMA

Beef Up Your Holiday!



W-D Brand U.S.Choice Untrimmed

WHOLE BONELESS RIB EYES

\$3.29
Lb. **SLICED FREE!**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice

Half Rib Eyes Lb. **\$3.59**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Rib Eye Roast Lb. **\$4.49**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim BONELESS

Rib Eye Steaks Lb. **\$4.69**

THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. **\$2.19**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Sirloin Tip Steaks Lb. **\$2.39**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim CUBED

Sirloin Tip Steaks Lb. **\$2.49**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice 1/4" Trim TAIL-LESS

T-Bone Steaks Lb. **\$4.69**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Eye Round Roast Lb. **\$2.99**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Eye Round Steak Lb. **\$3.19**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Boneless Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.69**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice Untrimmed

WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP

\$1.49
Lb.



W-D Brand U.S.Choice Untrimmed

WHOLE SHORT LOINS

\$2.69
Lb.



W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Porterhouse Steaks Lb. **\$4.69**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Boneless Bottom Round Roast Lb. **\$1.49**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Boneless Bottom Round Steaks Lb. **\$1.69**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice 1/4" Trim

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$3.49**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice

Cube Steaks Lb. **\$2.99**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice

Boneless Stew Meat Lb. **\$2.19**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice

Ground Chuck Lb. **\$1.99**

All Sizes Handi Pak W-D Brand 100% Pure

Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.39**

W-D Brand

Beef Patties 3-Lb. **\$3.49**

W-D Brand U.S.Choice Untrimmed

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND

\$1.39
Lb.



W-D Brand U.S.Choice Untrimmed

WHOLE TOP SIRLOIN

\$1.99
Lb.



EASTERN KENTUCKY ENGINEERING CONSULTING FIRM NEEDS:

PROJECT ENGINEER—Minimum 3 yrs. experience in all facets of mine permitting. Good communication skills and supervisory experience helpful.

DRAFTSMAN—Minimum 1 yr. experience in underground and surface.

TRANSITMAN/RODMAN—Minimum 2 years experience underground and surface.

PLEASE SEND RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:
ENGINEERING
 HC 69 BOX 510
 PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653

8-26-21-pd

To Instruct Grade Pupils In Body Safety Techniques

Janie Hall, Rape Victims Services Director at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, and JoDee Kuhl, a volunteer at the Christian Appalachian Project, will present a series of Body Safety Programs in the Floyd county elementary schools this fall.

The Body Safety Awareness Programs are designed to follow up the information given to third grade students last spring. One of the goals of this program is to reduce the risk of child sexual abuse through education.

For information call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572 or CAP 285-5111.

50th Wedding Anniversary



Cedi and Ruth Prater, of Springport, Mich. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Clarence Township Hall, Duck Lake, September 5. A dinner will be held at 7 p.m. and a dance at 9.

The celebration will be given by their daughter and son-in-law, Archie and Leora Newsome, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Randy, Debi and Casey Bartley, Doug, Judy, Jody and C.J. Heisler, Danny and Carmen Newsome, all of Springport.

The couple were married November 16, 1937 in Prestonsburg at the Floyd county courthouse by Judge I.A. Smiley. Witnesses were Junior Hackworth and Edna Adams. They have resided at their present address at 23047 27 Mile Road, for the past 45 years.

Mr. Prater is the son of the late Robert and Lula Whittaker Prater, of Brainard. He retired from Hayes Albion in 1975.

Mrs. Prater, the former Ruth Woods, is the daughter of the late Ben and Minnie Hackworth Woods, of Abbott. She retired from Corning Glass in 1975.

They ask that all their family and friends join them in their celebration.

Banquet Held For District Winners

An awards banquet was held May 9 at Clark Elementary to honor winners of 1986 essay and poster contest, Fish and Wildlife, Our Responsibilities, Today and Tomorrow, for the Floyd County Conservation District.

SOUTHERN PHOTO'S

58 COLOR PORTRAITS

BACKGROUNDS - Your Choice
 Scenic * * Old Master
CHRISTMAS
 FOR THE "EARLY" SHOPPER

Deposit \$3.00
 When Photographed

Balance \$21.95 Plus Tax
 Upon Delivery

negatives FREE
 With Purchase Of Package

TOTAL PORTRAIT COLLECTION INCLUDES:
 2 - 11 x 14s 4 - 8 x 10s
 4 - 5 x 7s 32 - WALLETS
 16 - GIANT WALLETS

Negatives Free With Purchase Of Package
 BABIES - CHILDREN - ADULTS - FAMILIES NO LIMIT PER FAMILY - VARIETY OF POSES

COMING...ONE DAY ONLY!!!

"Give the Gift...that Gives all Year"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, TIME: 2 P.M. till 7 P.M.
VELOCITY MARKET
 Hwy 23 & 460
 in...Betsy Layne

DELIVERED: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, TIME: 12 NOON till 1 P.M.

Bingo "Special" Sept. 6th

"BINGO SPECIAL"

Pikeville Moose Lodge

Big "MATINEE" SUNDAY, SEPT. 6th

"Early Birds 1:30 p.m. "Regular Games at 2:30 p.m.

Over \$5000 in Prizes.
 \$300-\$300-\$500-\$1000 Jackpots

Plus 3 Special Jackpots
 6-Big Early Birds-50¢ Per 3 On Paper
 Play Cheap-Win Big-at The Pikeville Moose Lodge

Sunday Sept. 6th **Sunday Sept. 6th**

Call (606) 432-1516 For Information

WINN DIXIE TRUCKLOAD SALE!

Quantity Rights Reserved
 Winn-Dixie Louisville, 1987
 None Sold to Dealers

STOCK UP NOW!

Now In progress!

NO LIMIT! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! No Dealers!

Prices good thru Tuesday, Sept. 8

Smoked HAM HOCKS 10-Lb. \$8.49	HASH BROWN POTATOES 2.82-Lb. \$1.99	On-Cor BREADED PATTIES 6-Lb. \$7.99	Turkey Wings or TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 10 Lb.Pkg \$3.99
ROCKIN' M BOLOGNA Lb. 69¢	Fischer's PICKLED BOLOGNA Gal. \$6.99	On-Cor CHICKEN NIBBLERS 5-Lb. \$9.99	Southern Pride BEEF PATTIES 5 Lb.Box \$4.49
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AIDS and Related Mental Anguish Focus of Professional's Training

Anger, confusion, stress and worry are just a few of the reactions by victims, family members and others who must come to grips with a diagnosed case of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS.

"Professionals in the public and private mental health fields must be prepared to counsel AIDS patients and their loved ones on the emotional problems accompanying the deadly disease," said Commissioner Dennis Boyd, of the Kentucky Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

For that reason, Boyd announced recently, the department will host a two-day conference next month on mental health issues affecting persons with AIDS and their families. The seminar is set for Sept. 11-12 at Lexington's Hilton Inn.

"Working With AIDS: A Clinical Training for Mental Health Professionals" will be primarily for 150 specialists from state psychiatric care facilities for adults and emotionally troubled children and from Kentucky's 15 regional mental health and mental retardation programs.

Boyd said a limited number of private therapists will also be in attendance at the conference, which will feature two prominent California AIDS experts.

To date, 86 of the more than 40,500 cases of AIDS diagnosed in the U.S. have been reported in Kentucky. "Although Kentucky's AIDS figures are relatively low, the emotional trauma involved with the disease is just as disruptive for our citizens," Boyd said.

"Much of the attention on AIDS has centered on the medical and statistical side of the story. This meeting deals with the mental effects of the disease."

"AIDS and how it affects its victims presents special challenges to the counselor treating the mental well-being of a person with the illness," Boyd said. "Probably the biggest hurdle to overcome is the fear of contracting the virus itself."

"Therefore it's vitally important for both the worker and the patient to understand the facts of how the disease is spread, since much of the fear sur-

rounding the disease is based on rumors and misinformation."

Boyd said that the more knowledgeable a person is about AIDS, the easier it becomes for mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse professionals to tackle the challenge of working with a dying patient.

"Working with anyone who is terminally ill can be difficult," he said. "Most AIDS patients, however, are facing death at an earlier age than usual."

"This not only has a profound effect on the person with the disease, but on family and friends as well, whose emotional well-being is affected also."

The principal trainers for the conference will be two leaders of the AIDS Health Project in San Francisco—Dr. James W. Dilley, project director, and Judy Macks, coordinator of the project's training and education for professionals program. Dilley and Macks are recognized as experts in the treatment of the mental dilemmas facing AIDS patients, families and friends and have co-authored a book on the subject.

Instructors from the Kentucky Department for Health Services AIDS Education Project will also take part in the conference.

Wins Titles



Leah Brooke Hicks, four-year-old daughter of Larry and Susan Hicks, of the Middle Creek Road, participated in the Miss Ky. State Starburst Beauty Pageant August 8 at Prestonsburg. She won 1st runner up in talent and won the churchwear title. She also placed first in the title of Ky. State Starburst Queen.

Vision Problems Not Linked To Aspartame

Scientists at Life Science Research Ltd., an internationally recognized testing laboratory located in Suffolk, England, have completed a study with aspartame in pregnant mice to measure its effect on the development of the visual system. They found no adverse effects.

The new findings were presented at the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics (ASPET) summer meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Allegations had been made in the past that aspartame caused temporary visual problems. In this study, pregnant mice were given extremely large oral doses of the low calorie sweetener (equivalent to 500 liters of diet soda consumed at once) while development of the visual system in their unborn offspring was occurring. Following birth, each newborn was thoroughly evaluated for possible effects of aspartame on both physical and functional development—particularly as it related to the visual system. Aspartame did not produce any adverse effects even at doses roughly equivalent to the amount an average person would consume.

Funding for the research was provided by The NutraSweet Company.

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Media Artists Tour Cont. at Ky. Center

The Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour, which began at the Kentucky Center last spring, will continue through the fall at the Center with four additional film and video artists. The Kentucky Center for the Arts is one of seven southeastern cities to participate in this one-of-a-kind series. Each one of the six independent film/video makers will bring his or her prize-winning work for viewing and discussion in the new Boyd Martin Experimental Theater.

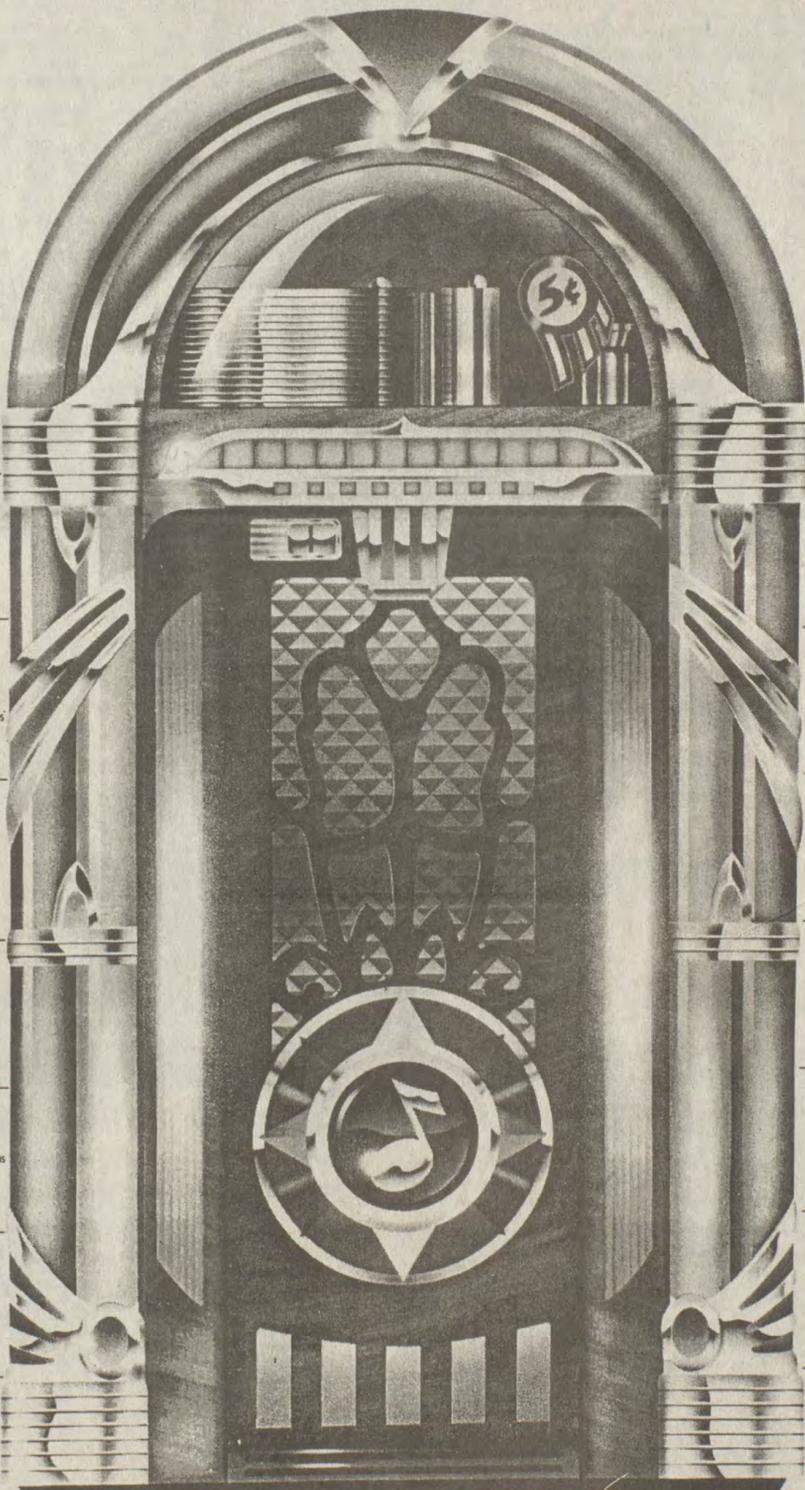
David Shulman's video work, *Race Against Prime Time*, explores the issue of objective journalism and the ways in which media coverage of news events can be distorted by racial and cultural prejudices. As example, Mr. Shulman has created this searching examination of how the media treated the Liberty City race riots that exploded in Miami during the early 1980's.

The riots, sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers by an all white jury for the beating death of a black insurance man, seemed to much of Miami's black population the only way to guarantee news interest in a story the media should have been covering for years. Shulman, who traveled to Miami, talked with residents and reporters, and researched the enormous amount of TV news coverage the riots generated, spent four years analyzing his material. The result is a work that has been hailed as "probing," "admirable" and "illuminating." William Sloan of the Museum of Modern Art calls *Race Against Prime Time* "a landmark in the study of news coverage of racial issues."

The Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour is sponsored by the South Carolina Arts commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation. Additional support by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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 - Come Go With Me • The Del Vikings
 - Stop! In the Name of Love • Diana Ross & The Supremes
 - Rock Around the Clock • Bill Haley & The Comets
 - I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch) • The Four Tops
 - He's So Fine • The Chiffons
- VOLUME #3**
- Great Pretender • The Platters
 - Come See About Me • Diana Ross & The Supremes
 - Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In • The 5th Dimension
 - How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved by You) • Maren Gaye
 - California Dreamin' • The Mamas & The Papas
 - All I Have to Do is Dream • The Everly Brothers
 - Sealed With a Kiss • Brian Hyland
 - Runaway • Del Shannon
- VOLUME #4**
- Smoke Gets in Your Eyes • The Platters
 - Last Train to Clarksville • The Monkees
 - Someday We'll Be Together • Diana Ross & The Supremes
 - I Second That Emotion • Smokey Robinson & The Miracles
 - That'll Be the Day • Buddy Holly & The Crickets
 - At the Hop • Danny & The Juniors
 - Leader of the Pack • The Shangri-Las
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 - Teen Angel • Mark Dinning
 - Put Your Head on My Shoulder • Paul Anka
 - Go! Out of My Head • Little Anthony & The Imperials
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Receives Award



Don Hansford, with the customer service division of Columbia Gas at Lancer, recently received an award for completing five years of service.

Hansford, his wife, Cheryl, and son Josh reside at Eastern.

Harvest Begins Early Due To Dry Conditions

Kentucky's crops continue to be stressed by 90-degree-plus temperatures and lack of substantial rain.

According to the Kentucky Agricultural Statistics Service, the crops need about one inch of rain per week to make it through harvest. As of Aug. 14, soil moisture was reported 37 percent very short, 49 percent short and 14 percent adequate.

"Weather reporting stations say rainfall for the last four weeks is one to three inches below normal. And, indications are that rainfall in the amount needed by crops is not likely," said Agriculture Commissioner David Boswell.

"The warm, dry conditions are allowing farmers to begin harvest a little earlier this year. Last week the primary farm activities were topping, cutting and housing tobacco, harvesting hay and vegetable crops and filling silos with corn silage," the Commissioner added.

As of Aug. 16, burley cutting was 20 percent complete across the Commonwealth. This compares with 13 percent cut at this time last year and seven percent cut for the five-year average. Fourteen percent of the dark tobacco acreage has been cut.

Early-housed tobacco is requiring good ventilation for proper curing, and burley in some barns is under stress from heat and lack of air movement.

Overall, the condition of tobacco in the Commonwealth was rated two percent very poor, six percent poor, 49 percent fair, 41 percent good and two percent excellent.

The corn crop continues to mature rapidly. The earliest planted fields are ready for harvest, while later planted corn is stressed and facing reduced yields from the dry, hot weather.

Rain would benefit some of the later corn, but many cornfields are beyond the point where rain would make a difference. Condition of the corn crop as of Aug. 16 was two percent very poor, one percent poor, 25 percent fair, 65 percent good and seven percent excellent.

The condition of the soybean crop is 5 percent poor, 42 percent fair, 50 percent good and three percent excellent. Soybeans are at the blooming or beyond stage in 92 percent of the fields. Pods are being set in 53 percent of those fields. This compares with 39 percent of the fields setting pods at this time last year and 32 percent for the five-year average.

Hay and pasture crops are brown. Farmers are beginning supplemental feeding or will begin soon if rain does not revive pasture grasses. Pasture condition was rated four percent very poor, 17 percent poor, 52 percent fair, 26 percent good and one percent excellent by reporters for the statistics service.

Airman Turner Completes Basic Training in Texas

Airman Terry L. Turner, daughter of Charlotte A. Turner, of Melvin, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.



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Real Estate Roundtable

By JOHN C. WOLFF, JR., Ed.D.
Executive Director
Kentucky Real Estate Center
University of Kentucky

Not the Same House! (Part 1)

Q. We recently agreed to buy a very nice home in the \$170,000-\$190,000 range. Our earnest money deposit was \$7,000. We really liked the home and were very pleased.

Unfortunately, it had not rained for some time when we agreed to buy. Then it started raining, and it rained quite a bit.

The next time we looked at the house, the living room ceiling had fallen in, and there was water in the basement den. We got a quote on repairs to the roof, to the ceiling, and to prevent water from entering the basement.

Our quote was in the thousands of dollars. The owner made a gutter and/or downspout repair for a little over \$100 and refuses to let us in the house or to have the repairs made the way we think they should be made.

We are afraid there may be other problems with the house since they will not let us in to inspect. They are threatening to sue us if we do not buy the house. If we do not close soon, we will probably lose the low interest rate on our mortgage. Our attorney wrote them and told them we want the repairs done right. What else can we do?

A. The big question is: "Do you still want the home?" If the answer is "yes," then we have one set of solutions. If the answer is "no," then we have a different set. Let us look at "yes" first.

When problems such as the ones you describe occur, there are generally two things which

happen. 1) The seller makes the repairs to the buyer's satisfaction. 2) The seller reduces the selling price to compensate the buyer for having to make the repairs. Sometimes, this is the full amount. Sometimes, it is only a part - 50%, for example.

Frequently, the second method is best. The buyer is responsible for the repairs, and whoever is making the repairs is responsible to the buyer. This way, there is no blaming the seller for something that was not done to your satisfaction when you find the problem three months later, and the seller has left town!

If you cannot get the seller to make the repairs or compensate you for making them, then you can still buy the house for the price on which you agreed if you want to and your lender will still finance it.

Because of the length of the answer to your question, the possibilities of what you can do if you do not want to purchase the home will be considered in a second column.

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

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

Chairmen Are Named For CF Fund Drives

Several chairmen have been appointed by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to lead fund-raising events in their communities this fall. They are Mrs. Kathy McCoy, of Betsy Layne; Sgt. Fred Bingham, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Mary McDonald, of Auxier; Mrs. Annette Kidd, of Drift; Mrs. Carolyn Martin, of McDowell; Dr. Virginia DeGruzman, of Martin; Mrs. Brenda Juett, of Wayland; and Mrs. Jeanie Hicks, of Langley.

"We are grateful for the commitment and support of these volunteers," said Robert Montague, president of the Kentucky/West Virginia chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. "Together, as a team working on a similar fund-raising events, we can make a strong impact on the fight to conquer cystic fibrosis. Our children and young adults deserve the opportunity for a normal length and quality of life. That is our mission. They are the reason for our commitment and hard work."

According to Montague, research into all aspects of cystic fibrosis is continuing at a remarkable pace. The money raised from these events will help fund research to determine the genetic cause and treatments for cystic fibrosis, the nation's number one inherited killer of young people. Cystic fibrosis is an incurable disease which primarily affects the lungs and digestive system.

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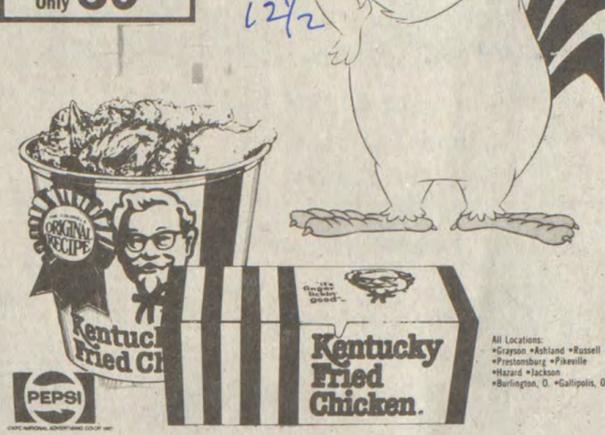
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297-1500

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—Speaking of and for Floyd County for 60 years—

The Floyd County Times

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- \$10.00 per year in Floyd County • \$12.50 per year elsewhere in Kentucky
- \$15.00 per year outside Kentucky

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The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

REBATE COUPON

\$1.00 REBATE
on three 1-lb. packages of Fischer's Regular or Thick-Sliced Mellwood Bacon.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send three labels from three packages of Fischer's Mellwood Bacon (1 lb.) to Fischer's \$1 Rebate, P.O. 1040-29 Milburn, N.J. 07041. Coupon must include a zip code and only one rebate is allowed per household or address. No facsimiles will be accepted. Allow 6-8 weeks for processing. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

3002 Offer expires October 4, 1987 **the Bacon-makin' people**

ATTACH 3 LABELS and MAIL

STORE COUPON

SAVE 25¢ on any one-pound package of Fischer's bologna.

This coupon is good for 25¢ off when you buy any one-pound package of Fischer's bologna. NOTICE TO GROCER: Fischer Packing Co. will redeem this coupon for face value plus 8¢ handling where the terms of this offer have been complied with. Any purchases of sufficient stock to cover redemption applicable. Void if taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted or where presented by an outside agency or broker. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per person, one package of bologna per coupon. Mail coupons to Fischer Packing Co., P.O. 1040-29 Milburn, N.J. 07041.

53700-6080 Offer expires October 4, 1987 **the Bacon-makin' people**

REDEEM AT STORE

Miss Kidd, Mr. Pitts Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd, of Drift, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Ann Kidd, to Mr. Eric Jerome Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Pitts, of the Caney Fork, of Middle Creek. The wedding was held Saturday, August 29, at 3 p.m. at the Faith Tabernacle at Martin.

Big Sandy Realtors List Selling Tips

The most advantageous sales technique a seller can use is to make certain his property is in tip-top shape before it is placed on the market. According to the Big Sandy Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, it is much easier to win over prospective buyers who walk through a well-kept yard and into a sparkling clean home.

For a seller, giving buyers a good first impression can mean the difference between choosing from several purchase offers or struggling to attract one nibble.

Preparing a home to be shown does not necessitate a complete, costly makeover. But minor repairs and major cleaning may cut marketing time and add to the seller's net profit from the sale.

The Big Sandy Board of Realtors offers the following selling tips:

•Paint the front door if needed; if it doesn't, at least clean the door. An unsightly entry gives the home a strike even before the buyer has seen the inside.

•Remove all smudges from the walls. If they look dingy, give them a coat of neutral, light-colored paint.

•Clean the floors, vacuum the carpets. If the carpet is dirty or stained, have it cleaned. If the carpet has irremovable pet odors, have it replaced. Leaving it in "as is" condition could give the entire home a "worn-out" look.

•Make sure the closets are tidy, not overflowing with junk. Free of clutter, they will seem more spacious.

•Open the curtains and turn on the lights. Put 75-watt bulbs in the light fixtures and lamps. Touring a well-lit home is far more appealing to prospective buyers than trying to squint their way through dark, gloomy rooms. In fact, they may wonder if the seller is trying to hide problems in the darkness.

•Don't try to cover up defects from buyers or from real estate agents showing the home. For instance, don't nail paneling over a wall stained by plumbing leaks that need repair. If a major fault exists that you don't intend to correct, call it to the agent's attention. Otherwise, you could later be held liable by the buyer for repairing the defect and the resulting problems. If the prospective buyer likes everything else, the fault might not be perceived as a serious drawback. Your forthrightness will be appreciated.

•Scrub, polish and tidy up as though you were expecting guests. You don't want the home shown with unmade beds, dirty dishes in the sink or a ring around the bath tub.

•If possible, take the children—and the pets—and leave before prospects come with a real estate agent to view the home. Generally, people will not take their time looking if the seller is on their heels touting the home's amenities. They may not notice the den's built-in bookcases if they have to step around kids playing, or if they have to get past a growling dog. And, if they miss assets the first time, they may not be back for a second showing.

•If you or other family members won't be there, but the pet will, at least make certain the pet is secured, perhaps outside or in the garage, so it will not bother prospective buyers.

•If it is impossible for you to leave before a showing, refrain from following the buyers around. Don't try to sell the furniture as well as the house, unless

you are including it in the sale price. Comments such as "I'm selling the sofa at a yard sale next week" tend to take away from the purpose of the showing. The prospects are interested in your home, not your furniture.

•Finally, let your real estate agent do the negotiating. A professional does not have an emotional attachment to the home, and likely is more capable of reasoning objectively with the buyer. In doing so, the agent can knowledgeably discuss price, terms, possession and other factors on your behalf.

Wells Family Reunion Will Be Held Sept. 6th

The 1987 Wells family reunion will be held Sunday, September 6 at Johnson Central High School at Paintsville. Activities will begin at 10 a.m.

Please bring soft drinks and a covered dish for the dinner.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Joyce Daugherty, of Falls Church, Virginia, recently spent a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Salisbury, and other relatives of the Martin area.

CLASS OF '68 20-YEAR REUNION

Organizational Meeting

At the Western Sizzlin' Steak House Sunday, Sept. 13—2:00 p.m.

For Further Information, Contact:

Hal Rice: 886-8455
Bob Dotson: 886-9626

Tootie Music: 886-8695
Joe Tussey: 886-1900

8-26-21-pd.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT PRESENTS

LABOR DAY PAGEANT

To qualify for the 1987 national competition where two cars are awarded to babies and six other automobiles are awarded to winners.

LABOR DAY—MONDAY, SEPT. 7
PRESTONSBURG HOLIDAY INN

• Babies—11 a.m. • Girls (4 & up)—2 p.m.
1986 AREA CAR WINNERS WILL BE PRESENT TO ENTERTAIN.
• LAST TIME IN YOUR AREA THIS YEAR •

For information and application,
Call: (606) 928-5290
Or write: P.O. Box 5700
Ashland,
Kentucky 41105-5700



MARTHA'S PORTION

Lancer-Watergap Road

END-OF-SUMMER SALE

• Buy 1 bag for \$5⁰⁰, get 2 bags FREE!

WEDNESDAY:
4:00-8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY:
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6
2:00-5:00 P.M.

Beautiful 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home located in Maplewood Subdivision at Banner.

This well-maintained home also features living room, family room, utility and 1-car garage. Come see this home for yourself.

VALLEY AGENCY
437-6284

CAMPBELL FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY-HONDA IN IVEL PRESENTS

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OR 0.0% APR FINANCING ON REMAINING 1987 MODELS.*



FREE FINANCING FOR UP TO 24 MOS. ON A NEW FORD, LINCOLN OR MERCURY, OR UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK

HUGE SAVINGS ON OUR BEST SELECTION EVER OF NEW HONDAS!

HONDA



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

WINTER POOL COVER SALE



25% Off

ALL WINTER COVERS IN STOCK
ABOVE-GROUND IN-GROUND

Water Bags

Winterizing Chemicals

AQUA COVER



20% OFF ALL SOLAR BLANKETS IN STOCK

LLOYD'S

"More Than Just A Hardware Store"

PRESTONSBURG, KY.
PHONE 886-2298



9-2-21

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653

The following property tax bills for the year 1986, with address of each taxpayer, Prestonsburg, Ky., unless shown otherwise, including 25% penalty, plus costs of advertising of \$4.50 per tax bill and based on real estate, will be offered for sale at the door of the offices of the City Hall of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on September 15, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

40 1/2

American Signal Corporation: Tax Bill #28.....	\$478.13
Campbell's Sight & Sound: Tax Bill #63.....	\$46.88
Glyn View Plaza	
Collins Carpet & Hardware: Tax Bill #79.....	\$46.88
Glyn View Plaza	
East Kentucky Factory Discount Furniture: Tax Bill #114.....	\$62.50
552 South Lake Drive	
East Kentucky Mobile Homes: Tax Bill #115.....	\$234.38
552 South Lake Drive	
IGA: Tax Bill #180.....	\$355.94
Levisa Investment Corporation: Tax Bill #217.....	\$156.25
P.O. Box 112	
Levisa Investment Corporation: Tax Bill #218.....	\$184.06
P.O. Box 112	
Mason & Lora Moore: Tax Bill #239.....	\$171.88
Nelsons Mobile Homes: Tax Bill #250.....	\$9.38
Pelphreys Grocery: Tax Bill #262.....	\$31.25
Jerry Pelphrey	
Pets & Reflections: Tax Bill #263.....	\$31.25
Glyn View Plaza	
Prestonsburg Management Co., Inc.: Tax Bill #281.....	\$15.63
500 West Mountain Parkway, Glyn View Plaza, P.O. Box 1	
Stephead: Tax Bill #324.....	\$37.50
Glyn View Plaza	
Swing Bridge Rentals, Inc.: Tax Bill #330.....	\$46.88
Thompson's Supermarket, Inc.: Tax Bill #334.....	\$312.50
University Drive, Highland Plaza	
Three J M Company: Tax Bill #335.....	\$393.75
P.O. Box 112	
Tri-County TV Electronics: Tax Bill #336.....	\$46.88
N. Lake Drive	
Ivola Arnett: Tax Bill #395.....	\$20.31
8229 Parkridge Circle N, Jacksonville, Florida 32211	
Harold A. & Alberta Baldrige: Tax Bill #401.....	\$312.50
Rt. 2, Mays Branch, (United Federal 2084-6)	
Tony G. and Linda G. Baril: Tax Bill #405.....	\$109.30
HC 71, Box 1400	
Doug Burke: Tax Bill #468.....	\$18.75
West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Tyrone Chafin: Tax Bill #504.....	\$65.63
227 Westminister Street	
Ronald Collins: Tax Bill #533.....	\$10.31
Highland Avenue	
Vernon Clark: Tax Bill #510.....	\$37.50
c/o Mrs. Wendell Stratton, Ivel, Ky. 41642	
Thelma Collins: Tax Bill #535.....	\$13.75
West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Vera Ford: Tax Bill #619.....	\$109.38
c/o Holly B. Carroll, 241 Second Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240	
Winston Ford, Jr.: Tax Bill #620.....	\$156.25
c/o Holly B. Carroll, 241 Second Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240	
Roy Thomas & Mary Franklin: Tax Bill #629.....	\$50.00
Cooley Street	
Joe T. Gearheart: Tax Bill #638.....	\$392.19
Mays Branch	
Bill & Wanda Leigh Goble: Tax Bill #645.....	\$62.50
461 South Highland	
Doris J. Griffith: Tax Bill #673.....	\$60.94
Goble Roberts Addition	
Virginia Hale: Tax Bill #683.....	\$31.25
Anna Mae Harris: Tax Bill #704.....	\$25.00
308 Harris Street	
Winston L. Horn: Tax Bill #743.....	\$125.00
Briarwood Addition	
Hargis & Patricia Hurt: Tax Bill #782.....	\$114.06
Willow Lane	
Burl, Jr. & Marisa L. Johnson: Tax Bill #800.....	\$43.75
Star Rt. 1	
Charles Richard & Brenda Faye Joseph: Tax Bill #815.....	\$70.31
Box 527	
Paul Joseph: Tax Bill #818.....	\$31.25
Ricky & Mary Joseph: Tax Bill #819.....	\$21.88
753 S. Lake Drive	
William F. II & Kimberly S. Knarr: Tax Bill #825.....	\$78.13
Charles, Jr. & Alora P. LeMaster: Tax Bill #853.....	\$93.75
Westminister Street	
Ralph & Scarlett Little: Tax Bill #869.....	\$78.13
Richmond Subdivision	
Dave & Doris Marsillett: Tax Bill #879.....	\$21.88
West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Virginia Ann Martin: Tax Bill #888.....	\$125.00
John Paul & Vikki Lynn Meador: Tax Bill #931.....	\$93.75
South Lake Drive	
Jack Delane Mitchell: Tax Bill #952.....	\$62.50
Box 106, Allen, Ky. 41601	
Arnold Ray & Edna Music: Tax Bill #963.....	\$62.50
318 Harris Street	
Janet Elisse Music: Tax Bill #967.....	\$118.75
231 Trimble Branch	
Arvel & Virginia Nelson: Tax Bill #976.....	\$37.50
Jeanine Newsome: Tax Bill #981.....	\$43.75
Westminister Street	
Emmitt Ousley: Tax Bill #1002.....	\$37.50
S. Lake Drive	
Robert M. & Harietta Ranier: Tax Bill #1053.....	\$81.25
668 University Drive	
Sherrell Steven & Betty Jean Reid: Tax Bill #1066.....	\$87.50
411 Scott Court	
Lorene Salisbury: Tax Bill #1095.....	\$43.75
479 Highland Avenue	
Milton Shepherd: Tax Bill #1116.....	\$25.00
Box 8, W. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Thomas & Laura Grace Skeens: Tax Bill #1125.....	\$62.50
Box 82, W. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Susan Slone, Estate: Tax Bill #1130.....	\$18.56
Phillip D. & Debbie Spencer: Tax Bill #1140.....	\$73.44
Roberts Drive	
Reed & Geneva Stamper: Tax Bill #1153.....	\$62.50
Mrs. Joe (Grace) Stanley, Estate: Tax Bill #1156.....	\$69.69
419 N. Arnold Avenue	
Mrs. Joe (Grace) Stanley, Estate: Tax Bill #1157.....	\$24.06
419 N. Arnold Avenue	
Joe W. Stanley: Tax Bill #1158.....	\$31.25
Rt. 1, Salyersville, Ky. 41465	
Ralph & Brenda Thorsbury: Tax Bill #1194.....	\$43.75
Cooley Street	
Johnny Walker: Tax Bill #1207.....	\$31.25
115 Westminister Street	
Joe Weddington: Tax Bill #1222.....	\$104.29
P.O. Box 112	
Fred A. Wells: Tax Bill #1233.....	\$90.31
16 Bevins Street	
Shirley Ann Bost Wells: Tax Bill #1240.....	\$62.50
Goble Roberts Addition	
Harold Yates: Tax Bill #1262.....	\$46.88
301 Main Street	

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Delinquent Tax Collector
City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

8-26-31.

Getting Checked In



(MSU photo by Ray Bradley)
Morehead State University student, Deidre Moore, of Garrett (center), receives assistance in checking into the residence hall from Rhonda Baldwin, MSU coordinator of student recruitment, for the start of the fall semester. Looking on is her mother, Glenna. Classes began at MSU on Aug. 19.

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank Derossett, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office, and anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before September 30, 1987, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary	Date
Final	86-P-284	Anna Burchett	Robert L. Burchett	11-11-86
Final	83-P-276	Emma B. Honeycutt	Ernest Honeycutt	08-03-87
Annual	78-P-184	Emmie Reffett	Dora Allen	08-04-87
Biennial	77-P-113	John Music	John M. Caudill	08-06-87
Biennial	77-P-123	Andy Wright	John M. Caudill	08-06-87
Biennial	77-P-119	Tommie Tackett	John M. Caudill	08-06-87
Biennial	77-P-126	Maude Higgins	John M. Caudill	08-06-87
Final	85-P-056	Ross E. Johns	Dora Johns	08-18-87
Informal	85-P-309	Beverly B. Shepherd Berta D. Shepherd	Pauline S. Owens John Edward Shepherd	08-18-87
Informal	87-P-177	Albertie C. Crisp	Margaret Marie Crisp	08-18-87
Final	87-P-050	William F. Jones	Lizzie Belle Jones	08-18-87
Final	81-P-102	H.F. Meade	Moda Meade	08-21-87
Annual	81-P-170	Dorothy J. Hall	Eddie Hall	08-21-87

LEGAL NOTICE

(NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank Derossett, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by District Court, and all person indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

26.5

Date of Appl.	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
07-28-87	87-P-204	Bradley Stevens HC 73, Box 1045 Harold, Ky. 41635	Jacqueline Colleen Stevens HC 73, Box 1045 Harold, Ky. 41635	Jerry A. Patton P.O. Box 845 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
07-28-87	87-P-202	Melissa Rice Box 562 Prestonsburg, Ky.	Barbara Kaye Rice Box 562 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	John Earl Hunt Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
07-28-87	87-P-205	Easter Brown Slone Box 1033 Martin, Ky. 41649	Joyce Ousley Martin, Ky. 41649	David A. Barber Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
07-29-87	87-P-206	James M. Spencer Christopher Spencer Kenneth D. Spencer Stanton, Ky.	Anna Jo Spencer Stanton, Ky.	David A. Barber Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
07-29-87	87-P-207	Gladys Lynn Nickles P.O. Box 1051 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Devonia Nickles Prestonsburg, Ky.	Hon. Paul Deaton Attorney at Law Paintsville, Ky. 41240
08-03-87	87-P-209	George E. May Gen. Del. Langley, Ky. 41645	Tressie S. May Langley, Ky. 41645	Julie Paxton Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-03-87	87-P-210	Arthur Mosley HC 80, Box 60 Wayland, Ky. 41666	Aretta Mosley HC 80, Box 60 Wayland, Ky. 41666	David A. Barber Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-04-87	87-P-211	Goldia Pitts HC 70, Box 330 Prestonsburg, Ky.	Allen Pitts HC 70, Box 330 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Gregory A. Isaac P.O. Box 845 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
06-18-87	87-P-163	William Reffett Gen. Del. Hueysville, Ky. 41640	Alma Reffett Lowe P.O. Box 95 Eastern, Ky. 41622	Julie Paxton P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-06-87	87-P-201	Janey Branham 8 Green Acres Prestonsburg, Ky.	John A. Branham P.O. Box 162 Thelma, Ky. 41260	Dan Rowland 11 Third Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-06-87	87-P-215	Grover C. Shepherd Hueysville, Ky. 41640	Otis Shepherd Gen. Del. Hueysville, Ky. 41640	Janice Porter P.O. Box 969 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-07-87	87-P-216	Michael Robinette HC 74, Box 495 Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605	Judy Robinette P.O. Box 258 Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605	David A. Barber Attorney at Law P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-11-87	87-P-218	Irvin Stumbo HC 73, Box 2190 Harold, Ky. 41635	Lillie Stumbo HC 73, Box 2190 Harold, Ky. 41635	Julie Paxton P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-10-87	87-P-217	Pauline S. Collins HC 72, Box 284 East Point, Ky. 41216	James Vernon Collins HC 72, Box 284 East Point, Ky. 41216	John Earl Hunt Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-12-87	87-P-219	Angeloina Rossi P.O. Box 036 Bevinsville, Ky. 41606	Victoria Ann Rossi P.O. Box 036 Bevinsville, Ky. 41606	Gregory D. Stumbo P.O. Box 1004 Martin, Ky. 41649
08-13-87	87-P-220	Talmadge G. Shepherd Allen, Ky. 41601	Betty Jan Shepherd Allen, Ky. 41601	John W. Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-17-87	87-P-221	Eddie Goble HC 66, Box 2175 Prestonsburg, Ky.	Mable Goble HC 66, Box 2175 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Elizabeth A. Burchett P.O. Box 729 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-18-87	87-P-222	Benton Owsley Prestonsburg, Ky.	Donald H. Goble Box 52 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Eric D. Hall Box 388 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-18-87	87-P-223	Chloe B. Owsley Prestonsburg, Ky.	Donald H. Goble Box 52	Eric D. Hall Box 388 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-18-87	87-P-224	Tammy L. Sanders Harold, Ky. 41635	Emmitt Lawson Harold, Ky. 41635	Ronnie M. Stone Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-18-87	87-P-225	Timothy Sanders Box 96 Harold, Ky. 41635	Emmitt Lawson Harold, Ky. 41635	Ronnie M. Stone P.O. Box 729 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-18-87	87-P-226	Tommie Pigman Branham 320 Highland Terrace Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Eddie Jo Schubert 241 Bermuda Beach Drive Fort Pierce, Florida 34949	Cassie J. Allen Box 722 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-21-87	87-P-228	Eliza H. Turner HC 80, Box 815 Langley, Ky. 41645	Eacle Turner HC 80, Box 815 Langley, Ky. 41645	Ronnie M. Stone P.O. Box 729 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-21-87	87-P-229	Sarah Clay Archer Prestonsburg, Ky.	A. Jack Carter Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Clifford Latta P.O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-24-87	87-P-230	Debbie Ann Bailey Betsy Layne, Ky.	Aquila Layne Marion, Ohio	Ronnie M. Stone Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
08-24-87	87-P-231	Offie Bailey Gen. Del. Betsy Layne, Ky.	Neil D. Bailey Box 128 Allen, Ky. 41601	Ronnie M. Stone Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Geological Survey Releases State Minerals Directory

The newest directory of companies producing industrial and metallic minerals in Kentucky has been released by the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky.

The directory gives the mailing address, telephone number and main office of Kentucky mineral operations active during calendar year 1984 and 1985.

Producers are arranged by commodity—clay and shale, construction sand and gravel, industrial sand, crushed sandstone, crushed limestone and dolomite, cement, lime and zinc.

Production data for clay and shale, construction sand and gravel, and crushed limestone and dolomite is summarized for 1950-1985.

Copies of the "Directory of Industrial and Metallic Mineral Producers in Kentucky, 1984-1985" may be ordered from: Publication Sales, Kentucky Geological Survey, 311 Breckinridge Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0056.

The directory was compiled by Eugene J. Amaral and Garland R. Dever Jr. of the Survey's Industrial and Metallic Minerals Section.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tackett and Sons Carryout, doing business at Frasure's Creek at McDowell, Ky. 41647, by Curtis Tackett, Jr., Box 472, McDowell, Ky. 41647, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 18th day of September, 1987 at The Bank Josephine Branch, Harold, Ky. 41635. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 86 Nissan reg. bed p/v Ser. #1N6ND-0159GC331563, to satisfy a installment loan contract and security agreement dated the 20th day of September, 1985.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH*
SAM HUFFMAN
Collector

9-2-31.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 036-5065

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.065, notice is hereby given that Golden Age Coal Co., P.O. Box 658, McDowell, Ky. 41647, has filed an application for a major revision to a permit for an underground mining operation. The existing operation affects a surface disturbance of 2.0 acres located 0.3 miles north of Wheelwright in Floyd County, Kentucky.

(2) The existing operation is located approximately 0.3 miles south from the junction of KY 122 and KY 306, located west of Otter Creek. The latitude is 37-20-55. The longitude is 82-43-04.

(3) The existing operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. This operation disturbs surface owned by Wheelwright Mining, Inc. and underlies land owned by Wheelwright Mining, Inc. The existing operation will not involve relocation of a public road.

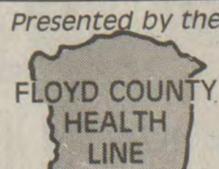
(4) The purpose of this revision application is to request a post mining land use change to pastureland from the forestland pre-mining land use.

(5) This application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation 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 Complex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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.

11.

This Saturday, September 5th:
"WATER CONTAMINATION"
with **ROGER RECKTENWALD**,
Director of Big Sandy ADD



New Topics Every Saturday 12:25-1:00 p.m.

On **WDOC** 1310 A.M.

• Responses will be given on the air.

We invite you to write or call us with your questions on any health topic.
Floyd County Health Line
Box 1119
Martin, Ky. 41649
or Phone 285-5111
Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30

Produced by:
Christian Appalachian Project
Sponsored by:
• Your Floyd County Hospitals:
McDowell and
• Cooley Apothecary
• Green Cross Medical
• Mountain Comprehensive Care

**SPRING INTO ACTION
GIVE BLOOD!**

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

Hamilton-Caudill Wed



Will and Pearl Hamilton, of Beaver, announce the marriage of their daughter, Tina Lynn, to Kenneth Ray Caudill, son of Arthur and Bobby Gene Caudill, of Beaver, August 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Little Rachel Church, Galveston.

The maid of honor was Lisa Hamilton and bridesmaids were Renea Henson, Connie Henson, Angie Caudill.

Flower girls were Mona Hamilton and Marshall Tackett. Holding the train were Tera Gray and Sheena Keathley. Junior Caudill served as best man and Timmy Hall as ringbearer. Ushers were Brad Hall, Steven Hamilton, Jeff Paige, and Timmy Hall.

The bride is the granddaughter of Lillie Hamilton, of Beaver, and the late Ervin Hamilton, and America Hall, of Galveston, and the late Charlie Hall.

The groom is the grandson of the late Tommy and Fannie Tackett and the late George and Liza Caudill.

The couple express their appreciation to everyone who made this such a special event.

Children's Vision Affects Learning

As summer vacations draw to a close, it is time to tuck the memories of camp and summer trips away and begin preparations to return to school. Along with school clothes, paper and pencils, Dr. Steve Ward, President of the Kentucky Optometric Foundation reminds us that one of the most important aspects of learning is to have the basic equipment necessary to obtain that education, such as clear comfortable and efficient vision.

The weeks between the first day of school and the first report card is a good time for parents to look for symptoms of vision problems in their children.

Symptoms parents should look for include frequent clumsiness, difficulty in reading or doing other close work; a short attention span for the child's age; frequent blinking; complaints of nausea; dizziness or headaches after reading or doing other close work, a tense position when looking at objects far away or close up; tilting the head noticeably to one side when reading; holding books close to the eyes; frowning or scowling; and continued avoidance of reading and close work in favor of outside activities.

For a free brochure "Facts You Should Know About Vision and School Achievement," write the Kentucky Optometric Foundation at P.O. Box 572, Frankfort, Ky. 40602.

Miss Bush, Mr. King To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Bush, of Hurricane Rd., Pikeville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jackie Marann, to Alfred Lee King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, of Tolers Creek, Harold.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, September 19, in the Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Ky.

The custom of open church will be observed, and a reception will immediately follow the ceremony at Mullins High School lunchroom.



MAYTOWN FALL FESTIVAL SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4 STREET DANCE—"WINDRIVER" 8 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

- "The Soul Searchers" Games • Food

- Flagraising by D.A.V.—1:00 P.M. Parade—2:00 P.M.

- Music by Cleda and the Colemans Music by Miss Elly & Down Home Boys

STREET DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT—9 P.M.-1 A.M. THE DRIFTER BAND

Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: I just found out that I have lung cancer and that I will probably need to have surgery. I want to go right ahead with the surgery but my doctor says I need to have some tests, x-rays and scans first. I'm scared that in a couple of weeks the cancer will have already spread and that it will be too late. Why are these tests necessary and shouldn't cancer always be treated right away?

ANSWER: Any delay can seem like forever when you are waiting for cancer treatment to begin. Yet having all the information needed to plan the proper treatment is one of the most vital factors in the success of treatment.

The tests your doctor has scheduled are done to determine the extent of the cancer. This process of testing is called staging, and is needed to find out whether the cancer has spread beyond the original tumor site to any other part of the body. The treatment of a cancer that is localized (limited to the area of the original tumor) may be much different from a cancer that has spread to nearby tissue, to lymph nodes, or to other organs. By properly staging the disease the doctor can be sure that the patient receives the most effective treatment.

A short delay of 2-3 weeks or even longer before treatment begins, is not thought to be harmful to affect the chances of treatment success. In most types of cancer, the cancer cells have been growing for a long time—even years, so a few weeks should not change the outlook or allow the cancer to spread.

For more information about lung cancer, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER or write McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536. The Cancer Information Service is a program of the Kentucky Cancer Information Service.

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D.A.V. Visit VA Hospital



Members of the D.A.V. Chapter 18 and unit 18 auxiliary visited the VA Hospital on Leestown Rd., Lexington, Saturday, August 15. Refreshments were served and games of Bingo were enjoyed by approximately 75 patients.

Pictured above from left are Paul Connors, Sr. Vice Commander, Commander Millard Hughes, Jr. and Howard Doss Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, who has been a patient there for some time. Chapter members were pleased to find that Mr. Blackburn had improved since last year.

Other chapter members attending were Charles Hackworth, Jr., James Grinstead, Billy Simpson and Stanley Johnson.

Auxiliary members were Mabel Hackworth, Amy Burke, Loretta Stephens and Mary Grace Johnson.



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12th Birthday



Debora Howard celebrated her 12th birthday, July 20 at the home of her parents, Charles and Becky Howard, of Hueysville. A rainbow cake was served to her family and friends.

To Enter UL Med School



Surekha Maddiwar, of Banner, will begin medical studies at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, August 17. Maddiwar plans to become a family practitioner.

A native of Gulbarga, India, she moved to Floyd county with her surgeon husband, Gan Maddiwar, when he joined the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital in 1977. The Maddiwar have three children, Leenata, Neeraj, and Parag.

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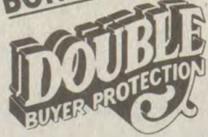
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Program To Aid Needy Diabetics

The Kentucky Diabetes Foundation has initiated a major new program to aid diabetics throughout the state. The program is unique in its goal—to provide help directly to the diabetic Kentuckians who need it.

The patient assistance program is designed to provide diabetic supplies (insulin, syringes, oral agents, test strips, glucose monitors, etc.) and essential medical services to those diabetics who cannot afford the supplies necessary to keep their diabetes in control.

According to executive director, Ben Prewitt, "The patient assistance program is our response to a growing need. The foundation receives calls daily from health professionals and others asking for help. In order to provide the assistance these people need, the Kentucky Diabetes Foundation has to have the help of all Kentuckians." Prewitt emphasized that the foundation program is Kentuckians helping Kentuckians. "The funds raised will remain in Kentucky, providing supplies to Kentuckians with diabetes."

The number of patients accepted into the program is dependent on donations to the patient assistance fund endowment. The endowment is funded by contributions from individuals and businesses throughout Kentucky.

To apply for aid through the Patient Assistance Program, or to make a contribution, contact the Kentucky Diabetes Foundation, 120 North Eagle Creek Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40509, (606-263-5032).

Floyd Area Students Asked To UK Preview

All Floyd County students and their parents interested in educational opportunities at the University of Kentucky are invited to attend Preview Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn.

UK faculty, staff and students will be present to speak informally with the Floyd county high school students concerning their individual interests and answer any questions.

Information will be given on admission requirements, financial aid, academic merit scholarships, on-campus housing, career planning and placement, academic programs and student life.

In addition to the Floyd county students, students and their parents living in the following counties are invited to participate in the Prestonsburg area Preview Night: Breathitt, Johnson, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike and Wolfe.

For more information, call Randy Mills, associate director of admissions, 606-257-7148.

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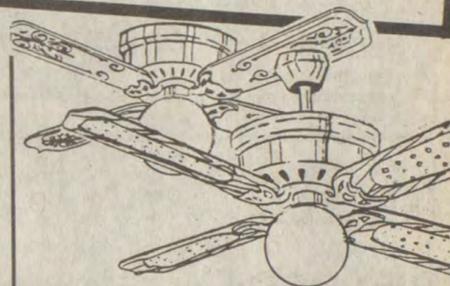
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KET Production To Encore "East of Nineveh," Sept. 11

The award-winning East of Nineveh, a play by western Kentucky native Jim Peyton, encores Friday, September 11 at 8:00/7:00 p.m. CT on KET. East of Nineveh originally was produced by Horse Cave Theatre in Hart county. The actors who starred in the play which premiered in July 1985, re-create their roles for this KET production.

The play tells of one man's struggle to resolve his past so that he may move forward into a hopeful future. Set in rural western Kentucky in 1955, East of Nineveh focuses on John Bumpus (portrayed by Horse Cave Theatre director, Warren Hammack), who was "born again" years ago during a revival. Bumpus frequently is frustrated with his young dim-witted cousin, B.W. Bumpus.

B.W. (William Groth) has just returned from the Korean War, and has been called to be a radio evangelist. To John's horror, B.W.'s knowledge of the Bible is less than non-existent, but he does have the enthusiastic support of an admirer, Sister Francine Boatwright (Breton Frazier).

John Bumpus is visited by a beatific Presence (Bill Parsons), who helps John come to grips with a tragedy in his past, as well as helping him to deal with B.W.

Peyton, a Paducah native who resides in Georgetown, now has three plays to his credit including And Enoch Walked With God, and a folk play with music, John Henry. Other works include a book of short stories and numerous research studies. Peyton is a graduate of Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky where he earned his doctorate.

Earlier this year, East of Nineveh was honored with one of broadcasting's oldest and most prestigious honors, The Ohio State Awards. Presented annually by the Radio-Television Department of The Ohio State University in Columbus, the awards recognize "excellence in programming that is implicitly or explicitly educational in nature. The KET/GED Series also was recognized with The Ohio State Awards.

East of Nineveh is a KET production. KET solicits viewer comments and suggestions on this program. Call the KET Viewer Reaction Line, 1-800-223-6383.

According to folklore, you can expect a bad winter if squirrels' tails grow bushier.

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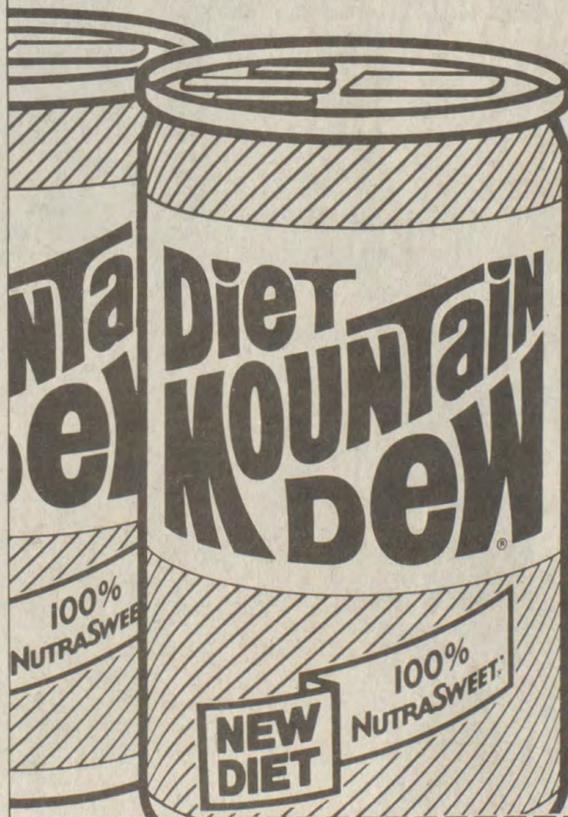
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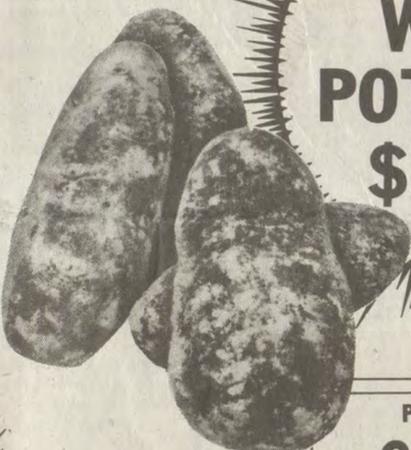
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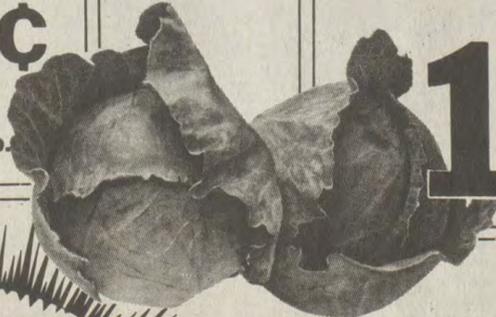
CALIFORNIA **CARROTS** 1-Lb. Pkg. 3/\$1.00
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OHIO **YELLOW ONIONS** ... 3-Lb. Bag 79¢
IDAHO **POTATOES** 10-Lb. Bag \$1.99
SOUTH CAROLINA **RED YAMS** 3 Lbs. \$1.00

MARGARINE
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SINGLES
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Premium Container
CHIQUITA BANANAS
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Lb.



Crispy Fresh
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Lb.

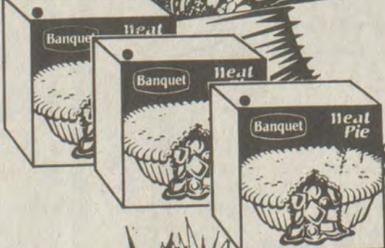


SE 8-Oz. Pkg. 99¢
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DISCUITS 6-Pak \$1.29
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ICE CREAM
5-QT. PAIL \$3.99



BANQUET
POT PIES
Beef, Chicken or Turkey
3/99¢
7-OZ. BOX



MICHIGAN—GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 3-Lb. Bag \$1.19
MICHIGAN—PAULA RED **APPLES** 3-Lb. Bag \$1.19
CALIFORNIA **VALENCIA ORANGES** 4-Lb. Bag \$1.99
WASHINGTON **BARTLETT PEARS** Lb. 59¢
SALTED IN SHELL or PLAIN **ROASTED PEANUTS** 10-Oz. Bag \$1.19

GREEN GIANT
BRUSSEL SPROUTS
in Butter
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NATURE'S BEST
WAFFLES
69¢
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GREEN GIANT
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JENO'S
PIZZA
\$1.09
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GREEN GIANT
Cauliflower with Cheese
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INTERNATIONAL
FRENCH FRIES
\$1.69
5-LB. BAG

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RESTONSBURG IGA

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

Good Food, Good Health... Let's Talk Tomatoes

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

Summer just isn't summer without the taste of vine-ripened tomatoes—a taste that goes so well in soups, salads, sauces, vegetable dishes and entrees. Tomatoes are low in calories and high in vitamins: they're a great source of vitamins C and A, both of which have been associated in research with lowered cancer risk.

Remember, the more direct sunlight a tomato gets during its growth period, the more vitamin C it will contain, so vine-ripening is best. Ripening picked tomatoes on your window sill will not improve their vitamin content and, in fact, tomatoes will lose vitamins if not stored in a cool place (preferably stem end down).

The versatile tomato goes well with almost any meat, fish or poultry, as well as eggs and cheese. And it can be seasoned in so many ways: basil, bay leaf, celery seed, chervil, chili powder, cinnamon, chives, coriander, curry, cumin, dill, ginger, marjoram, mint, mustard, oregano, parsley, rosemary, sage, tarragon and thyme are all good complements to a ripe tomato.

Try these recipes to enjoy that distinctive taste of tomatoes at their peak:

CIOPPINO

The traditional cioppino of San Francisco is more of a seafood stew than this version, which uses less seafood to keep cost and calories down. It's delicious as a soup course, or (with a little more fish or shrimp) can also be used as a main dish. Serve it in a bowl or over brown rice or millet.

1/2 cup green peppers, chopped
3 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1 8 oz. can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 cup water (or dry white wine)
1 1/2 tsp. garlic, minced (or more)

1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. basil

1/4 lb. skinless fresh fillets, fresh or frozen and thawed

1/4 lb. peeled fresh or frozen shrimp (about 1/3 lb. in shell)

Put all ingredients except seafood into large saucepan. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat, cover and simmer 15-20 minutes. Meanwhile, cut fish fillets into bite-sized pieces and devein shrimp (shell, if necessary).

Add fish and shrimp to pan. Return to boil, then reduce heat, cover and simmer 7 minutes or until done. Do not overcook.

This will give you 4, 1-cup servings. Each contains only 1 gram of fat and about 96 calories.

QUICHE PROVENCE

The use of tomatoes, garlic and herbs are the hallmark of the simple, delicious dishes of Provence in southern France. This quiche has no crust, serve it with rolls and perhaps a fruit salad.

1 medium onion, sliced
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 cup zucchini, sliced

6 eggs (or 3 whole eggs and 6 egg whites)

1 cup skim milk
1 tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped (or 2 tsp. dried parsley)

1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. dried basil leaves
1/4 tsp. pepper

Steam the onion and pepper in a small amount of water until tender; drain. Combine with tomatoes and zucchini. Spoon into lightly oiled 9" quiche or pie pan.

Beat the eggs with the milk and seasonings. Pour over the tomatoes and zucchini in the pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes, or until done.

Proven Facts On Smoking and Cancer

Most forms of cancer seem to happen for no apparent reason. Smoking is one factor which can be controlled, advises the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR).

The Surgeon General and other scientists are constantly reminding us that smoking dramatically increases the chance of getting lung cancer. This is no longer scientific speculation, it is proven fact. Yet millions of Americans, at home and abroad, continue to smoke. Why?

Advertising and many movies portray smoking as sophisticated and sexy. Some people even smoke in the belief it will keep them thin. However, there is nothing attractive about having lung cancer. It is a sad and painful disease which is usually fatal.

According to the NFCR, tobacco contains carcinogens, which transform normal cells into cancerous ones. The coughing and wheezing you might shake off as "smoker's hack" could actually be the start of a tumor which is blocking an airway.

Lung cancer is hardly the only risk you face as a smoker. You also greatly increase your chance of contracting other forms of cancer—of the throat, mouth, esophagus, kidney, pancreas and bladder. In fact, NFCR researchers believe that smoking presently accounts for thirty percent of all cancer deaths. And smoking contributes to many other health problems as well, including heart attacks.

Quitting the nicotine habit is never easy, but it is possible. Don't give cancer an unfair advantage.

The National Foundation for Cancer Research is a private, non-profit organization based in Bethesda, Md. With the help of donors nationwide, it has allocated more than \$50 million to basic cancer research over the last decade.

This will give you about 6 servings. Each contains about 119 calories and 6 grams of fat. If the recipe is made using 6 egg whites to replace three of the whole eggs, each serving will only have 3 grams of fat and about 95 calories.

Scientific estimates have linked our diets to as much as 60 percent of cancer cases. Simple dietary steps, such as these recipes, can help lower your cancer risk. For more information, write for a free copy of "Dietary

Guidelines for Lower Cancer Risk." To receive your copy send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, "DG-CC", Washington, D.C. 20069.

(This "Good Food/Good Health" cooking column is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.)

3-Family GARAGE SALE
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Wed., Sept. 2
and
Sat., Sept. 6
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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\$2.00 OFF ON ANY PAIR OF SHOES*
—WITH THIS COUPON—
*One Pair Per Customer Wed., Sept. 2-Thurs., Sept. 10
FACTORY OUTLET SHOE MART
Court Street, Prestonsburg

ATTENTION: UMWA MEMBERS ARE YOU LOSING YOUR BENEFITS?

This is an important announcement concerning your health and medical benefits, specifically your prescription medications.

A group of concerned pharmacists of Eastern Kentucky have joined together to communicate to you our individual concerns regarding the upcoming UMWA contract.

Recently, the pharmacies of the Eastern Kentucky area have been approached by UMWA trustees with a new contract to sign, concerning the dispensing of prescription medications to their beneficiaries. If a pharmacy signs this contract, they become a "select" pharmacy and must abide by certain guidelines set forth in the proposed contract; among them the following:

A) "The select pharmacy shall substitute FDA approved drugs whenever appropriate." "The pharmacy shall call the physician and request authority to substitute a generic equivalent to fill the prescription."

This means that you would no longer be able to get the brand name drug, because the UMWA health and retirement funds will not pay for it. The UMWA trustees want you to receive the cheapest brand of drug available, regardless of your pharmacist professional judgement or your personal concerns.

B) The select pharmacy would "charge the funds for each prescription dispensed in accordance with the following formula: Average wholesale price or less based on blue book (no dispensing)."

The trustees expect the pharmacy to give you the medication bottle, the label, their time, consultation and professional service Free!! If no pharmacies, or only a very few pharmacies sign this contract, this could mean you would have to go out of your way, drive long distances, and endure long waits to have your prescriptions filled.

Is this proposed contract laying the groundwork for the next contract for the working miners also??

Please help the concerned health care professionals in your area change these prescription medication guidelines, so they can continue to serve you in the professional, caring manner in which you, the UMWA beneficiaries, deserve.

For more information, call your local pharmacist.

THANK YOU,
Concerned Pharmacists of Eastern Kentucky

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Arts & Crafts
Music
Games
Food

Live Entertainment: COUNTRY, GOSPEL AND BLUEGRASS MUSIC

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ABSOLUTELY NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE PREMISES.

Attends Governor's School for Arts



Kathi Keen, junior at Allen Central High School, was one of only 17 students in the state selected to attend the first Governor's School for the Arts, founded in 1986 by Governor Martha Layne Collins and the Kentucky General Assembly, and jointly administered by the Kentucky Department of the Arts and the Kentucky Center for the Arts. The school's goal is to develop the artistic skills and creativity of Kentucky's talented youth by providing them with the opportunity to study with outstanding artists and teachers.

The 1987 Governor's School for the Arts was held at Bellarmine College in Louisville. Classes performances and activities were provided in visual arts, creative writing, dance, drama, instrumental and vocal music.

Students produced a magazine entitled, "The Horse We Rode In On." Miss Keen's picture was one of those selected to appear in the publication. She also produced both two-dimensional and three-dimensional works under instruction at the school.

She felt that the period of interaction with students from all over the state was beneficial and has used her knowledge to improve her work. She presently has an exhibit on display at the First Commonwealth Branch Bank at Martin.

A junior at Allen Central High School, where she is enrolled in Special Art, she is the daughter of Ernest and Roxie Keen, of Wayland.

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HOMES OF THE WEEK

NEW LISTING—PRESTONSBURG—Executive home in exclusive neighborhood!!! This beautiful brick and cedar siding split foyer, 4-bedroom, 3-bath, colonial home is the perfect setting for your formal or casual entertaining. Featuring quality throughout. Kitchen-nook with double glass sliding doors overlooking the patio. Family room with brick fireplace. Landscaped lot with privacy, and room for a pool and tennis court!!! This dream home is located on May's Branch. Call today for your personal tour. Priced reasonably in the upper \$170,000's.

NEW LISTING—ABBOTT CREEK—Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Only 2 years old. Heated and cooled by the HEAT PUMP. Has fenced in lot. Reasonably priced in upper \$60,000's. **THE HEAT PUMP**

NEW LISTING—BANNER—Assumable 8.8% Loan!!! Beautiful brick, ranch, 3-bedroom home. Tastefully decorated—Lots of extras. Call today for more details. Priced in low \$60,000's. **THE HEAT PUMP**

ABBOTT CREEK—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & 2 fireplaces in this beautiful white brick home. Priced in upper \$130,000's. **THE HEAT PUMP**

ABBOTT CREEK—3 bedrooms & 2-bath modular home. Situated on approx. 1/4-acre. Priced in low \$50,000's.

HAROLD—Oakwood mobile home with 2 bedrooms. Harold school district. Lot is in a convenient location. Price reduced to \$15,000!!!

PRESTONSBURG—Excellent commercial investment!!! Completely remodeled, rewired, plumbed and re-roofed. Handicapped facilities. Paved 123'x 125' lot with access on 3 sides. Priced under appraised value.

BETSY LAYNE—Commercial property!!! Excellent location! Approx. 1/4-acre all useable, on old US 23. Convenient to 4-lane. Priced in the upper \$20,000's.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

OLM Head Resigns



Sister Monica Justinger opened a gift from the maintenance department during her farewell reception at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, recently. She was also presented with two Russell May prints by Personnel Director Margaret Hoover.

The farewell reception was given by the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital for Sister of St. Agnes Monica Justinger, August 26. Sister Monica, who has been the Martin hospital's chief executive officer since 1985, recently resigned to accept a position with her religious community as president and chief executive officer of Nazareth Heights, their nursing home in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

"I really believe that part about God having a plan for us," said Sister Monica in reference to the Jeremiah 29:11-14 quote used in the prayer service. "And I'm glad that the path He has for me took me through Martin, Ky. I'm grateful for the opportunity I had to see this beautiful country and to work with the doctors and staff here at Our Lady of the Way."

Sister Monica's resignation became effective September 1. Sister of Charity Pat Saul, associate administrator and chief financial officer, is interim administrator until a new chief executive officer is named.

50th Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Risner, 131 New London Ave., New London, O., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 16, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldean Risner.

They celebrated at a dinner with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Jake Risner and Ivallea Hall were married Aug. 19, 1937 at Blue Moon, Kentucky, by the Rev. Thomas F. Meade.

They have the children, Mrs. Alvie Kidd, and Waldean Risner, all of New London, O., and Larry Risner, of Norwalk, O. They have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MAJ. ROBINSON STATIONED IN WEST GERMANY

Army Command Sgt. Maj. Robert P. Robinson, whose wife, Carol, is the daughter of Buel Spears, of Langley, has arrived for duty with the 94th Air Defense Artillery, West Germany.

Robinson, received an associate degree in 1965 from the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Sitting Fee \$2.00 - Not included in price of advertised special. Advertiser special is only in blue and brown backgrounds. Advertiser special is in two (2) poses - our selection. Additional advertised packages are available at regular price. Additional charge for groups and scenic backgrounds.

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PHOTOGRAPHY DAYS:
Sept. 2 - Sept. 6 — Wednesday - Sunday

PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS:
Wednesday & Saturday: 10-2, 3-6
Thursday & Friday: 10-2, 3-8
Sunday: 12-4

Pikeville Paintsville So. Williamson



FLOYD COUNTY EDUCATION FORUM

What is the Floyd County School-Community Partnership Program? It is a group of parents and teachers who are interested in improving our school system...

A countywide literary magazine, Mountain Magic, is written completely by students from all five high schools.

Writers and artists workshops at which students get "hands on" experience from professionals.

How has the School-Community Partnership Program made the school system any better? For many years it seemed that Floyd county schools and the Floyd county community have existed in two separate worlds.

Holiday Inn Here Rated "Superior"

The Holiday Inn-Prestonsburg is one of 170 hotels selected to receive Holiday Inns' Superior Hotel Award.

James West, General Manager of the Holiday Inn-Prestonsburg, said "This is quite an honor, especially to receive such recognition in the first year of operation."

During a special ceremony on Friday, August 14, Mr. West presented Superior Hotel pins to each employee and thanked them for their dedication in helping their hotel win the Superior Hotel recognition.

The average weekly earnings of Kentucky production workers in the manufacturing industries rose from \$405.82 in May to \$406.63 in June.

Ky. Jobless Rate Drops To Lowest Level in 1987

Kentucky's jobless rate has dipped below 9.0 percent for the first time in 1987 as the state recorded a preliminary 8.8 percent unemployment report in July, down from a revised 9.2 percent in June.

Figures released last week by the Cabinet for Human Resources showed declines in July in both the estimated number of Kentuckians working and those who were unemployed and looking for jobs.

Nationally, unemployment declined from 6.3 percent in June to 6.1 percent in July. Comparable state and national figures are not seasonally adjusted.

State labor market analyst Ed Blackwell said the same two factors that pushed the unemployment rate up in June had the reverse effect in July.

"Although many schools closed in May, some jobs in elementary, secondary and higher education extended in-

to June before those people left the payrolls for summer break," said Blackwell.

"At the same time, there are always more summer job seekers than there are jobs," he said. "So, many of the students and others who enter the work force in June seeking summer employment simply drop back out in July if they didn't find that temporary job."

The federal estimate of Kentuckians working in July was 1,531,000, down 13,700 from June, but 3,800 above the July 1986 report of 1,527,200.

An estimated 148,300 Kentuckians were unemployed in July, down 7,500 from June of this year (155,800) and 19,100 fewer than in June 1986 (167,400).

Blackwell noted that many of the job losses recorded in July are temporary. "The largest decline was in education, where there were 14,000 fewer workers," he said.

Another big drop was in agriculture, where 9,800 fewer workers were recorded. "Farm employment tends to dip between June and July, followed by a big increase in August when the tobacco harvest season gets underway," Blackwell said.

The Department for Employment Services' monthly survey of employers showed job gains in state and local government (2,800); finance, insurance and real estate (500); transportation, communications and utilities (100); and the category that includes self-employed people, domestic workers and unpaid workers in family businesses (1,200).

Preliminary reports showed other declines in services (1,900), manufacturing (600); trade (500); and bituminous coal mining (100).

Blackwell said, "The largest decrease in manufacturing was in distilled liquors, but some distilleries routinely close in July for maintenance of equipment and remodeling, then gradually add workers to the payrolls through September, when they begin gearing up for the holiday season."

"A decrease in restaurant trade jobs in July pushed employment down in that sector," he said.

Kentucky's civilian labor force estimate of 1,679,300 in July was 21,200 below the June figure of 1,700,500 and 15,300 below the July 1986 report of 1,694,600.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure employment trends rather than to actually count people working.

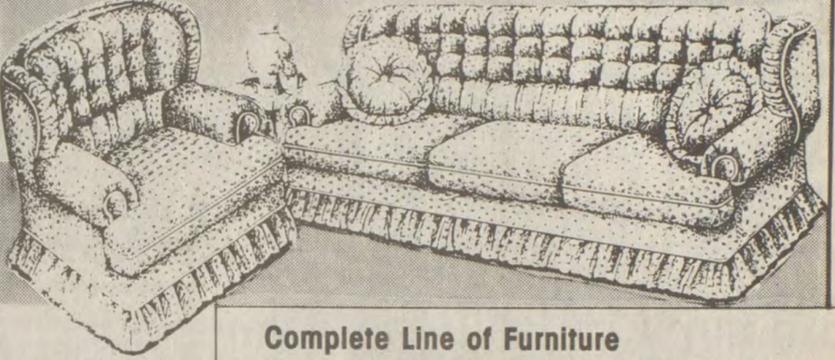
HRMC Minister On Call For September Schedule

Sept. 6—Bobby Spencer, Sammy Clark Branch, Free Will Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Sept. 13—Jennings West, Lancer Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Sept. 20—Arner Whitaker, Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg, Sept. 27—Gus Andrews, First Christian Church, Paintsville.

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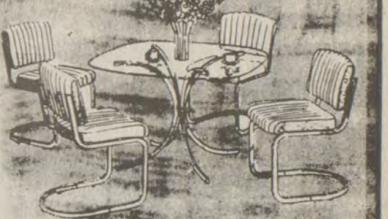
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...about your Social Security

By JIM KELLY Social Security District Director For the Big Sandy Area Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Report Changes To Social Security

SSI Reports Very Important Big Sandy area recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments should report any change in their circumstances that could have an effect on their eligibility for the amount of their payment.

SSI is a federal program that provides a basic cash income to people 65 or over, or blind, or disabled who have little income and own few resources.

A person who does not report a change may get too much money and have to pay it back. Or, on the other hand, the person may miss out on money if the change would raise the payment.

A person must report: any change in a savings account, Christmas club, certificates of deposit, or any other account.

If he or she takes a job or goes into business, or any change in earnings, including cash, checks, food, or anything else received as pay.

If the person enters or leaves an institution, such as a hospital, nursing home, county home, halfway house, jail, prison, or any other kind of institution.

More information about required reports can be obtained at the Big Sandy Area Social Security office located on U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

Overeaters Now Meet Fridays

Overeater's Anonymous (OA) now meets at 8:30 p.m. Friday at St. Martha's Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. OA is for anyone who has a desire to stop eating compulsively.

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Labor Day Sale

PRICES GOOD WED., SEPT. 2 THROUGH SUN., SEPT. 6, 1987

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FRESH **Ground Beef** \$1.19 LB.

Round Steak \$1.59 LB.

Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.09 LB.

Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.99 LB.
Rump Roast \$1.99 LB.
Rib-Eye Steak \$3.89 LB.
Bologna \$1.59 LB. PKG.
Armour Wieners \$1.09 12-OZ. PKG.
Fischer's Platter Bacon \$1.49 LB.
Fischer's Pork Spare Ribs \$1.09 LB.
Pork Steak \$1.29 LB.
Boston Butt Roast \$1.19 LB.
Fischer's Bacon Ends & Pieces \$2.39 3-LB. BOX

TUESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!!

HYDE PARK **Biscuits** 69¢ BUTTERMILK, HOMESTYLE 10 CT. 4 PACK

8 OZ. VAN CAMP'S BEANEE WEENEE OR **Chili Weenee** 59¢

BANQUET **Fried Chicken** \$2.99 REG. & HOT & SPICY 32 OZ. BOX

12 OZ. KRAFT **Singles** \$1.69 AMERICAN, PIMENTO, SWISS

BANQUET **Fruit Pies** \$1.19 APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY 20 OZ. BOX

8 OZ. BIRDS EYE **Cool Whip** 79¢ REG. OR EXTRA CREAMY

MINUTE MAID **Orange Juice** \$1.59 REG. OR COUNTRY STYLE 64 OZ. CARTON

28 OZ. STOKELY SQUEEZE **Catsup** 99¢

32 OZ. PARAMOUNT HAMBURGER **Dill Slices** 99¢ REG. OR KOSHER

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CALIFORNIA FLAME RED & WHITE **Seedless Grapes** 89¢ LB. JUICY Red Apples 99¢ 3-LB. BAG

Celery 2/\$1
Cabbage 25¢ LB.
White Onions 99¢ 2-LB. BAG

8 CT. HYDE PARK **Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns** 2/\$1

16 OZ. PARKAY **Margarine Quarters** 2/89¢

8-OZ. KRAFT **Squeeze Mustard** 59¢

16-OZ. PARAMOUNT **Sweet Relish** \$1.19

10-OZ. KRAFT **Jet Puffed Marshmallows** 59¢

KRAFT ASSORTED **BBQ Sauce** 99¢ 18-22 OZ. BOTTLE

5 LB. MARTHA WHITE BUTTERMILK OR SELF-RISING **Corn Meal** 99¢

140-CT. ASSORTED **Scott Napkins** 79¢

24-OZ. SEALTEST **Cottage Cheese** \$1.39 SMALL CURD

16-OZ. SEALTEST **Sour Cream** \$1.19

6 PAK SUNNY DELIGHT **Citrus Punch** 99¢

NORTHERN **Bath Tissue** 99¢ ASSORTED 4 ROLL PKG.

CAMPBELL'S **Pork & Beans** 2/79¢ 16 OZ. CAN

16 OZ. KRAFT ASSORTED **Dressings** \$1.19

16-OZ. RETURNABLES **Coke** \$1.39

12-PAK CANS **Coke** \$2.89

5-OZ. ARMOUR **Vienna Sausage** 2/99¢

7-OZ. LAY'S **Ruffle's Potato Chips** 99¢

18-OZ. JIF CREAMY **Peanut Butter** \$1.89

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Kentucky Center Accepting Freelance Art

The Kentucky Center for the Arts is now accepting free-lance designs for potential use on the covers of The Center Magazine for the 1987-88 season, beginning in September. The magazine is published monthly as a guide to Center-sponsored events, with regular distribution to as many as 6,000 patrons and visitors per month to the Center.

Designs should be in two-dimensional media and be either graphic interpretations of the Center itself, or reflect aspects of the Center's programming*, monthly or holiday motifs as appropriate, or themes and variations of the performing arts and artists. Contributing artists or whose designs are chosen will receive credit on the title page, and 10 copies of the magazine for personal use.

Interested artists from Kentucky and Southern Indiana may contact Lynnell Major at the Center to receive a prospectus for the work and sample copies of the magazine, more information about design ideas, and in late August, the 1987-88 season announcement which outlines the schedule of events from September through May.

* Includes: Big Band Series, Lonesome Pine Special, World Series, Bingham Endowed Series, Special Events, Midnite Ramble, Kentucky Center Travelogue and Plumblin Series.

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ANNUAL YARD SALE AT COMMUNITY METHODIST

The annual yard sale for the Community United Methodist Church, which is now in progress, will continue through Saturday, September 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke, on Burke Avenue. The public is invited to come, look, and buy.

Parents Without Partners To Meet Friday Evening At Pikeville Comp. Care

Parents Without Partners will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, September 4, in the back of the Mountain Comprehensive Care Building, 156 College Street, Pikeville, Kentucky. New members are welcome.

For more information call 432-8574, 432-3143, 832-2342, or 639-9276.



There's a look to the South, this season, and it's not very pretty. Forests burned out by Wildfire, because someone was careless. Seek advice from your forestry agent before burning trash or debris. You can help make the difference.

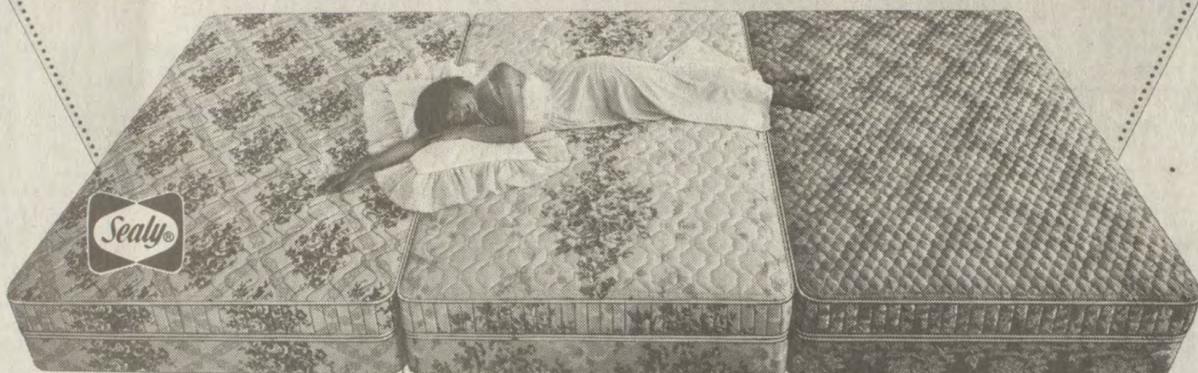
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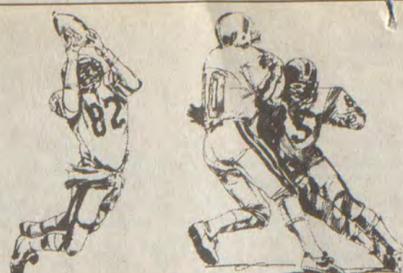
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SPORTS

By
Alton Huff



Bengals Need Defense For Upcoming Season

It is no secret. All NFL teams know it, and most are able to exploit it. The Cincinnati Bengals have no defense.

And apparently they won't get much help from their newly acquired players. Cincinnati drafted Outland Trophy winner Jason Buck, of Brigham Young, but have squabbled over contract terms, and Buck, recognized as the best lineman in college, may not be of any help in 1987.

The Bengals drafted Buck in an attempt to strengthen one of their weakest positions, their defensive line, but are apparently satisfied with the talent they used last season.

Tim Krumrie, 6-2, 262-pound nose tackle, is rated as one of the top at his position in the AFC, but failed to get much help from ends Ross Browner, and Eddie Edwards, both aging. Browner, and Edwards are both former first round choices, but carry a combined 21 years of NFL battles into this season.

Mike Hammerstein, a former all-American at Michigan, and Jim Skow, a top pick from Nebraska, are highly touted, but saw limited action last season.

The defense, 20th overall in the NFL, has more holes than strong spots, especially against the run. Cincinnati, 22nd against the run, gave up over 132 yards per game on the ground. The defensive line, where Buck would play, must take the blame for most of that.

The Bengals lost by scores of 44-7, 30-9, and 34-3, last season, not good for a team that expects to challenge for a Central Division title.

Cincinnati's line backing crew may be improved this season, but that relies on how much young talent will mature by season's beginning.

Joe Kelly, last year's number one choice, has been billed as a future star, but got off to a slow start last year after holding out due to a contract dispute.

Reggie Williams, a longtime mainstay on the right side, is beginning his 13th NFL year, and may have slowed a step or two. Emanuel King, 6-4, 251, from Alabama, and former Tennessee star Carl Zander saw considerable action last season. Both King and Zander came high in the 1985 draft, and both are expected to make major contributions.

The Bengals could have the makings of a solid group of linebackers, which should help their usually strong pass defense.

Only four other teams gave up fewer yards per game through the air in 1986 than the Bengals did, and they gave up only 17 touchdowns passing, second best in the AFC.

Louie Breeden led Cincinnati in interceptions with seven, but the team only recorded 17. David Fulcher gives the Bengals a heavy hitter at safety.

Better line play, not much pressure on opposing quarterbacks, and only 42 sacks and solid draft choices could give the Bengals a sound defensive backfield. Eric Thomas and Leonard Bell, taken in the second and third rounds, could prove to be effective pass defenders.

Cincinnati also lost two games as a direct link to poor punting. They may have filled that vacancy with Greg

Horne from Arkansas.

All isn't lost defensively for the Bengals. Their defenders don't exactly need to shut anyone out in order to win a football game, but an improvement from last season's 24 points per game given up is a necessity.

Cincinnati can score points. They did last year—409 of them—to rank third highest in the NFL.

Cincinnati can score points in just about any fashion from just about any position on the field.

Boomer Esiason, a southpaw quarterback from Maryland, excelled in 1986, finishing as the fifth highest rated passer in the entire NFL. Esiason, starting his fourth year, threw for 3,959 yards, and 24 touchdowns.

Esiason, with the highest average gain per completion in football, led Cincinnati to a 10-6 record while narrowly missing the playoffs.

Main targets in the Bengals air raids are veteran Chris Collinsworth, top on the team with 62 catches and 10 touchdowns, and Eddie Brown, a deep threat in his third year. Second year receiver, Tim McGee, can also fly. Tight end chores will be handled by Rodney Holman, 40 catches a year ago.

Cincinnati is also balanced. James Brooks, second in the conference in total yardage, rushed for over 1,000 yards last season, and powerful Larry Kinnebrew scored eight touchdowns on the ground.

The Bengals averaged 28 points per game over their final eight games in 1986, and finished with the number two running game, and number three pass-

ing game.

The offensive line, an integral part of Cincinnati's attack, allowed only 28 sacks, giving Esiason ample time to choose a receiver from a talented array of receivers.

The line averages over 280 pounds, but may be without all-pro tackle Anthony Munoz, who is also in a contract squabble with team management.

Munoz may not be replaceable, but Cincinnati has a number of massive men capable of manning the spot. The per-

son they need is Jason Buck, and he's more than available.

The only question as to Cincinnati's success is how well their defense will play, particularly the defensive line.

The Bengals are expected to challenge powerful Cleveland for an AFC Central Division title, but probably can't handle the Browns balance, if they don't get some themselves.

Cincinnati drafted eight defensive players in the first nine rounds, and are counting on youthful performers to fill

vast holes immediately.

If this happens, the Bengals can compete with anyone in football. If it doesn't, then maybe a playoff position could be available.

Cincinnati lost to both Pittsburgh and Houston last year, two teams they should have beaten. With the tough schedule they will need to win against weaker divisional foes, the Bengals can be dominant, or they get dominated. It depends on which team shows up most in 1987.

Rebels Fail To Capitalize, Lose First To Paintsville

The Allen Central Rebels, failing to capitalize on early turnovers, suffered their first loss of the season, Friday night, falling 13-0 to Paintsville.

Allen Central, 1-1 on the season, recovered three of the Tigers four fumbles in the first half, but each time failed to convert those turnovers into points.

On Paintsville's first possession of the game, the Tigers moved the football from their own 46 to the Allen Central 36 before turning the pigskin over to the Rebels on a fumble.

Allen Central, failing to find success holding on to the football themselves, eventually punted the football back to Paintsville. The Rebels' drive consisted of two fumbles in which they recovered, and a Jeff Hughes nine-yard run.

The Tigers, having difficulty with the wet conditions, once again fumbled the football away after mounting a successful drive downfield. Paintsville, after taking over on their own 25, drove to the Allen Central 12 before Ray Wells fumbled.

Darren Conn, Rebel defensive back, fell on the loose football, and Allen Central had been handed yet another break.

This time the Rebels appeared ready to take advantage of their break. Aided by an illegal blocking call on a punt, which allowed them to maintain possession, Allen Central moved the football inside the Paintsville 30-yard line.

But then the wheels came off the Rebels' ride.

Jeff Hughes, the Rebels top running back, left the game with an injured neck, and on a third down and five play, Darren Conn hit Robbie Click with a pass that carried Allen Central close to the goal line, but a holding penalty nullified the big gainer.

"We had them playing in their territory," Donnie Daniels, Allen Central head coach, said. "We had the breaks in the first half, and we needed to put some points on the board. When you get the breaks we did, you need to score."

Allen Central received another break just before halftime when they recovered a Paintsville fumble on the Tigers' 24-yard line, but the opportunity to score faded rapidly when Jerry Pelphrey, Paintsville defensive back, stepped in front of Rebel end Nathan Shelton, intercepting a Darren Conn pass in the end zone.

With Hughes out of the game, and Mickey Parsons, Allen Central fullback, out of action, the Rebel offensive attack ground to a halt. Hughes, senior tailback, rushed for 25 yards in his 13 minutes of action. After his departure, the Rebel backfield combined for only 43 yards.

"Jeff is going to hurt when he comes out, because he plays up to five different positions for us," Daniels said. "I've got another back, Mickey Parsons, at home in bed with the flu."

Allen Central suffered from the loss of their two starting backs, and apparently felt the effects of not having Hughes defensively.

In the first half, the Rebels limited Paintsville to 73 total yards, but somewhere during halftime the Tigers re-grouped and found their offensive effectiveness early in the second half.

After a combined total of eight fumbles in the first half, both teams discovered a way to hold on to the football, but unfortunately for Rebel fans, Paintsville found a way to run with it too.

On their first possession of the third quarter, the Tigers marched 51 yards in 10 plays, scoring a touchdown with 6:25 remaining in the third when Larry Hughes found paydirt on a four-yard run.

Paintsville, on their next possession, continued their offensive success with a drive to the Allen Central 19-yard line, but Darren Conn ended the downhill march with an interception on the 10.

The Rebels, now without back Robbie Click who suffered an ankle injury, were forced to go to their second and third string backfield. Although Anthony Redrick, 33 yards on nine carries, enjoyed success as a fill in, Allen Central struggled offensively.

Redrick, following Conn's interception, powered the Rebels out to the

16-yard line but following a Paintsville quarterback sack, one of three the Tigers recorded in the second half, Allen Central was forced to punt from their own five-yard line.

Paintsville, aided by an illegal participation penalty, turned the good field position into six points when sophomore quarterback Jeremy Holbrook, off a fake field goal, hit Jerry Pelphrey with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

The Tigers, after Allen Central was taged with having too many players on the field, needed only nine yards for the score, but two penalties and tough Rebel defense netted a minus two yards, and Paintsville needed the fourth down trickery to put the game out of Allen Central's reach.

With only 3:05 remaining in the contest, and the Rebels trailing 13-09 following the extra point, Allen Central went to the air, but two Paintsville penalties, two incomplete Rebel passes, two run-

ning plays, and a recovered fumble later, the Tigers took over on downs as the game clock wound down.

"We'll go back and lick our wounds, come out Monday and start getting ready for Virgie. We're not going to pack it up with eight games left," Donnie Daniels said.

"I was proud of the kids. We played hard-nosed football with them. The kids I put out there, they played their hearts out."

With the loss, Allen Central drops to 1-1 on the season, and 0-1 in the district. The Rebels will return to action this Friday night, taking on the Virgie Eagles at Prestonsburg High School's field.

"These kids are putting it on the line with only three years of experience. If the Allen Central people want to see some exciting football, they need to come to Prestonsburg Friday night." Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Sporting Times

In a state where basketball ranks as king sport, football, especially on the major college level, has suffered from its lack of center stage and high priority position.

Both the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville consistently find themselves among the nation's best when it comes to basketball, but in early fall, the Cats and Cards suffer from a lack of gridiron glory.

Since 1960, Kentucky has had only six winning football seasons. Louisville has enjoyed nine successful campaigns since that date, but their last came in 1978.

Neither school will bring football bragging rights back to the Bluegrass state this season, but even though the gridiron sport in Kentucky isn't filled with major division domination, the state wasn't totally left out when football talent was distributed.

Eastern Kentucky University and Murray State, co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference in 1986, saw post-season action in Division IAA. Eastern, two national championships in the 1980s, is constantly among the nation's best, and Murray should be this year.

Following is a preview of Kentucky's top college programs, in talent and in interest:

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY: After UK's 9-3 season and a Hall of Fame Bowl victory over Wisconsin, the Wildcats have suffered through two mediocre seasons, and will be breaking in a new quarterback for 1987.

Kevin Dooley, a fifth-year senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, is expected to move in under center to take over for Bill Ransdell, the Cats' starting quarterback the past three years.

Kentucky also lost Mark Logan, their second leading rusher last season, but should be strong in the backfield. Mark Higgs, 5-7, 188-pound tailback, and Ivy Joe Hunter, rushing for over 200 yards in one game last year, gives Kentucky experience and ability in the backfield.

An experienced offensive line won't hurt either. UK returns four of their five starting linemen from last season, all of which are fifth-year seniors. These four, Dermontti Dawson, Greg Kunkel, Brad Myers, and Butch Wilburn average over 260 pounds.

Defensively, Kentucky has some bigger holes to fill, losing Larry Smith, leading tackler at linebacker, defensive back Tony Mayes, and several others to graduation.

The Cats won't dominate, especially playing in the tough SEC where four schools are ranked in the top 20, but they could return to minor bowl form. That is, if the defense can hold up under pressure. UK opens its season Saturday, September 12, against Utah State.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE: Never known as a football school, U of L has placed many bigtime players in the professional ranks. Receivers have been their specialty, Mark Clayton and Earnest Givins, and the Cardinals have another winner in the works.

Anthony Cummings, freshman recruit

from Detroit, Michigan has speed, moves, and excellent jumping ability. Howard Schnellenberger, Louisville head coach, says Cummings reminds him of Givins, now a star with the NFL's Houston Oilers.

Under Schnellenberger, former successful coach at Miami, the Cardinals have compiled a 5-17 record. Last year they were 3-8.

Jay Grunden, Louisville's starting quarterback, will be back this season after suffering a mid-year injury in 1986.

The Cardinals return 12 starters, six offensively, including top running back Deon Booker, 516 yards, but will once again struggle to reach the break even mark.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY: Athletics are back and stronger than ever on the hill. Western finished as the top athletic school in the Sun Belt Conference, but their football season didn't help much.

Finishing with a 4-6-1 record, the Hilltoppers lost to teams such as Louisville, 45-6, UT-Chattanooga, and Livingston College. None are exactly what would be termed as tough competition.

Western did enjoy success with OVC powers Eastern Kentucky, and Austin Peay, beating both by a combined 58-30 score.

Western returns a total of 38 lettermen, including 17 starters. Led by quarterback Jeff Cesarone the Hilltoppers should be potent on offense. Cesarone, 207 completions on 398 attempts and 2396 yards a year ago, is being projected as a possible all-American choice.

Western averaged over 20 points per game last season, and is expected to put more points on the board this year. Playing as an independent, Louisville has nothing to look forward to but their final record. A bowl appearance is out of the question, but a winning season isn't, even though they play a tough schedule.

The Hilltoppers open their season against Gardner-Webb, a team they beat 35-13 last season, at home, September 5.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY: Rated as the third best team in the Division IAA pre-season poll, EKU is expected to battle for national prominence again this season.

Defense is normally the name of the game in Richmond, and head coach Roy Kidd has one of his best units of the 1980s. A total of eight starters return to defend Eastern's goalline and gridiron reputation.

Of those eight, three are all-OVC performers from 1986. Last season the Colonels were first in the nation in rushing defense, and 12th overall.

Offensively, Eastern returns six starters, including 1000-yard rusher James Crawford, an all-conference honorable mention, ran for 1288, and 13 touchdowns. Elroy Harris, another 1,000-yard rusher from 1985, is back after sitting out last season. Quarterback Mike Whitaker is gone.

(Continued on Next Page)



HIDDEN BALL TRICK: Allen Central and Paintsville scramble for a loose football Friday night. Fumbles were a fact during the first half. The two teams combined for eight fumbles which made for a lot of scrambling, but Paintsville out-scrambled the Rebels, winning 13-0.

Wheelwright Fails To Keep Pace With District Loss To Fairview

The Wheelwright Trojans, with a 26-22 district loss to Fairview, Friday night, failed to keep the playoff pace currently being set by the Eagles and Paintsville High School.

The Trojans, 1-1 on the season, lost their first district contest Friday night, and are now playing catchup along with Allen Central.

Allen Central, also 0-1 in district play, fell 13-0 to Paintsville, Friday, enabling the Tigers to stay up with Fairview. Both are 1-0, and out in front of the region 3, district 2 race.

"Our backs are against the wall," Roger Johnson, Wheelwright head coach, said. "We've got two district games coming up, and we have to win both of those. Really the rest of these district games are must games if we are to get into the playoffs."

"Hopefully, we've learned our lesson," Johnson continued. "I think we went down there a little bit overconfident. We hadn't been hit yet, and they will certainly hit you. Maybe this will get the kids feet back on the ground. They've kind of been up in the clouds lately."

The lesson learned was not to look past opponents, and the teacher was Fairview High School.

Wheelwright, after enjoying a sound beginning, was given the knockout blow as the Eagles scored 20 unanswered points in taking a huge advantage into halftime.

Vic Cotton, Trojan junior running back, returned the game's opening kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, giving Wheelwright an early advantage, but that lead didn't last long.

The Trojans, unable to control the

football, suffered a rash of early turnovers, and before the first half ended, Fairview ran up a 20-8 advantage, helping themselves with a last second touchdown just before the first half came to a close.

"The defense played real well early in the game, but we turned the football over on our first three possessions, and they eventually scored on the last one," Johnson said.

In the second half, Handy Jackson, junior tailback, brought Wheelwright back with two touchdowns, but even that wasn't enough for the Trojans to earn the victory.

Jackson, in the third quarter, picked up a fumbled punt on the 10-yard line and ran it in for the score.

With just over 8 minutes remaining in the contest, Jackson struck again, this time giving Wheelwright the lead with a 29-yard run for his second touchdown of the game.

Leading 22-20, the Trojans appeared to be in control when Fairview was forced to punt with 4 minutes remaining, but a questionable call enabled the Eagles to maintain possession of the pigskin.

"Their punter mishandled the snap, and Steve Cole went and tackled him for about a 10-yard loss. It was a perfectly legal tackle, but they called him for a face mask. There wasn't any face mask to it," Johnson explained.

Fairview, after the penalty, proceeded downfield toward what turned out to be the winning touchdown, handing Wheelwright their first loss of the season.

In the four-point loss Wheelwright, expected to be an explosive offensive team, ran only 34 plays and were held to less than 100 yards on the ground.

"Our defense played most of the

game, and we can't win like that," Johnson said. "I feel that we have to run 50 to 60 plays just to be in contention."

Handy Jackson led the Trojans' ground attack, running for 50 yards on nine carries. Vic Cotton collected 27 yards on five carries, and Doug Little managed 19 yards on seven carries.

"Our defense kept us in the game, but we just couldn't get anything going offensively," Johnson said. "When we did we'd fumble."

Wheelwright will try to gain a more solid standing in the district this Friday when they travel to Paintsville for a scheduled 8 p.m. contest with the Tigers.

Paintsville, coming off their district victory over Allen Central, is 1-1 on the season. The Tigers, normally a state contender in Single A play, isn't as strong this season as in years past, but Wheelwright isn't taking anything for granted.

"I do know that they've got a good defense," Johnson said. "I think they play their best athletes on defense, and hope they can keep them in the game. Their biggest offensive weapon is probably the Hughes kid at fullback."

Coach Johnson says the Paintsville game is a must win for the Trojans, as is next weekend's matchup with Hazard. After Wheelwright contends with the Tigers on the road this Friday, they will return home next week for another district encounter, this time with former Two A power Hazard.

Paintsville and Fairview currently lead all district teams with 1-0 records. Allen Central and Wheelwright are 0-1 while Raceland, the district's top rated contender, and Hazard, also expected to challenge for a playoff position, haven't seen district action yet.

SHORT SPORTS

College football got off to an exciting start this past Sunday when Tennessee rallied to nip Iowa, 23-22, in the Kickoff Classic in the Meadowlands.

Football on the collegiate level will swing into action full force this Saturday as schools all across the nation display their talents, and answer critical questions.

Locally, Morehead State University will open its season at home, welcoming an arch rival Marshall, and former Prestonsburg High School student B.D. Nunnery.

Nunnery, a member of Prestonsburg's powerhouse of two seasons ago, reportedly had a solid spring workout and is expected to see action with the Thundering Herd this year.

Union College, possessing three former Blackcats, will kick their season off Saturday with a home game against powerful Georgetown.

Pete Greene, tight end, Donnie Ray, defensive tackle, are expected to be in the starting lineup for the Bulldogs while wide receiver Darin Flannery will see action as a reserve.

Western Kentucky University will also begin their season this weekend, playing at home Saturday against Garner-Webb. Louisville and Murray State will see action Saturday, also, both playing at home. Louisville will take on Tulane while Murray State is set to battle UT-Martin.

Baseball teams scurried this past week in an attempt to beat the trade deadline while trying to improve their overall talent, and playoff possibilities.

First the Pittsburgh Pirates continued their veteran for youth dealings, sending second baseman Johnny Ray to the California Angels. Kansas City got into the act, acquiring veteran reliever Gene Garber from the Atlanta Braves for a player to be named later.

Pitching seemed to be the main priority, and along with Garber, two others changed teams this week. The Oakland Athletics traded for Storm Davis, and the Toronto Blue Jays lured Mike Flanagan away from the Baltimore Orioles.

The Cincinnati Reds dealt Bill Gullickson to New York in exchange for Dennis Rasmussen, and then acquired reliever Pat Perry from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Another supplemental draft has been scheduled for Friday afternoon. One draft was held last Friday, but with Chris Carter and Charles Gladman absent, no players were chosen.

Carter, an all-American from Ohio State, and Gladman were both suspended from their senior seasons due to complications with agents.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, instructed Carter and Gladman to sit the draft out in hope that their schools and the NCAA would reinstate their eligibility for this season.

This week Ohio State and Pittsburgh, Gladman's school, both denied requests to ask the NCAA to allow the two an opportunity to play in 1987.

The draft this Friday will give NFL teams an opportunity to select Carter, but Gladman is expected to wait until next year's regular draft. Carter would be a first rounder regardless of which draft he went in.

The United States missed another opportunity to bring the Little League world championship home when a team from Irvine, California fell to a team from Taiwan, 21-1.

Taiwan scored its 21 runs in the first three innings in recording the biggest margin of victory ever in the Little League World Series, Saturday.

Since 1976, Taiwan has claimed seven titles while the United States has earned only two, back-to-back in 1982 and 1983.

With the 21-1 victory, Taiwan captured their 12th championship overall, and their second in as many years. The United States has won only three titles in the past 27 years.

Overall, 21 championships have gone to the United States. Japan owns three titles, and Mexico and Korea have two each.

Teams from the Far East have now won 17 of the last 21 Little League championship games, a contest initially dominated by the U.S.

With the threat of a strike clouding the prospects of a new NFL season, the league will hold its final week of pre-season action on this weekend.

The NFL Players' Union has reportedly set a strike date, but no date has been set. Negotiations between the owners and players have broken off, but the pre-season's final week is expected to become a reality.

Three televised games highlight week four with Minnesota and Denver playing in the Mile High City. Game time is 6, Thursday, and is scheduled to be televised by ESPN.

Friday evening NBC will televise the San Francisco and Seattle matchup, and CBS will carry the New York Giants-Pittsburgh, Saturday night. Air time is 9. Yesterday was the deadline for teams trimming their roster to 60 players, and some teams let notable players go.

The Cincinnati Bengals released veteran receiver Steve Krider; Miami cut tight end Joe Rose; the Steelers sent linebacker Dennis 'Dirt' Winston packing, and David Woodley, veteran quarterback, was set free.



UNUSUAL SIGHT: Darren Conn, Allen Central quarterback, finds time to look for a receiver. Cann was socked three times in the second half.

Coach Looks To MMI Contest As Easier Game For Bobcats

Vince Tucker, Betsy Layne head football coach, is hoping his Bobcats can put last week's game behind them and return to their expected winning ways this Friday when they take on Millersburg Military Institute at home.

Betsy Layne, coming off a 32-0 loss at Belfry last Friday, will be playing their final game before entering what is expected to be a tough district schedule.

The Bobcats, 1-1 on the season, will play MMI this Friday night before traveling to Prestonsburg, September 11, for a district matchup with the Blackcats.

"I feel that if the kids can put this game behind them then we will still have a chance of taking our district," Coach Tucker said. "I think Leslie County and Whitesburg will be our toughest games, and Prestonsburg will be a good game for us. Hopefully, we can get things going and get back on a winning streak before we play Prestonsburg."

Betsy Layne, before they travel to Prestonsburg, will play their first home game of the season, taking on last year's lowest rated Single A team.

"They are really just trying to get their program started," Tucker mentioned. "Last year they were supposed to be the worst team in Single A. I don't expect them to have a great deal of talent, but this is one of those games that you have to look out for. We didn't think Fleming-Neon had a lot of talent and we just scored eight points against them."

MMI, a private school, ended their football existence some years ago, and just began it again last season, but this is one of those games that you have to look out for. We didn't think Fleming-Neon had a lot of talent and we just scored eight points against them."

MMI, a private school, ended their football existence some years ago, and just began it again last season, but even when the program was established, it wasn't exactly strong. Coach Tucker says he doesn't know much about MMI this season, because they have a new coach, but remembers them from days gone by.

As a high school performer at Parris, Tucker played against MMI on a regular basis.

"We used to look forward to playing

them, because it was always an easy win for us. We used to beat them every time we played."

"They are a private school," Tucker continued. "They can recruit players so I don't really know what kind of talent they have."

Betsy Layne, if they are to return to winning ways, will need a better effort than they enjoyed against Belfry.

The Pirates, a consistent state championship contender on the 3A level, is once again near the top of their class and showed Betsy Layne why in their shutout win over the Bobcats.

"They are a real good ball club," Vince Tucker said. "They can definitely make things happen. We worked all week on stopping them, but if you don't execute it on the field then it doesn't help any."

"They jumped out on us early. We kind of picked it up in the second quarter, but the damage had already been done."

The Pirates, powered by the big play, got off the scoreboard first, scoring a touchdown on their third play from scrimmage, a 61-yard run.

Belfry's touchdown came on the option, one of their biggest weapons thus far this season. Offensively anyway. Their biggest weapon Friday night could have been their stingy defense which held Betsy Layne scoreless.

"The big play definitely hurt us," Tucker said. "The play they scored their first touchdown on was the option which they used to score both of their touchdowns against Corbin last week."

"You work on that stuff, but you have to stop it on the field."

Offensively Betsy Layne failed to find the end zone, although they had opportunities. Once the Bobcats had a first and goal from the Belfry one-yard line, but a fumble denied them a score.

"We came close to scoring a couple of times, but turnovers stopped us," Tucker said. "We had our chances, but we just couldn't carry through."

Vince Tucker is hoping a new week and a different opponent will mean a reversed outcome for the Bobcats. Betsy Layne and MMI will pair off this Friday night with game time set for 8.

THE SPORTING TIMES

(Continued from Previous Page) EKV will have difficulty in filling his shoes, but if they succeed in this, the Colonels could bring another national championship back to Kentucky.

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY: If anyone is going to deny Eastern an OVC title in 1987, it will have to be the Racers. After finishing with a 7-4-1 record and co-champions of the OVC, Murray State returns 14 starters, nine on offense.

The Racers averaged 25 points in their final six games last year, and should rack up more during this upcoming campaign. The Racers play four of their six conference games on the road, a factor that might give Eastern an edge. Even though the Colonels also play four OVC games away from Hanger Field, they play Murray at home.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY: The Eagles equaled their best record ever, 7-4, in 1986, but a duplicate of that isn't expected. MSU lost their offensive line completely, along with quarterback Adrian Breen.

Replacing Breen may be possible, sophomore Chris Swartz is available, but filling the offensive line vacancies may not be.

Neither will be plugging the vacated holes at linebacker. Randy Frazier, a free-agent signee with the Kansas City Chiefs, and the Eagles top tackler from 1986, John Gilliam, are gone.

MSU returns 12 starters, but only four offensively. D.D. Harrison, their leading rusher with 619 yards and leading receiver with 35, returns but will need a strong offensive line.

Lower down, on the NAIA Division 11 level, Kentucky has some budding

possibilities. Union College finished 18th in the nation last year, and most people are expecting bigger things from them this year. Cumberland and Georgetown are also expected to be strong, regardless of their individual level of play.

The bigger schools, UK, Louisville, and Western, are promising better things, but those times are still in the future. Bluegrass football pride lies within its smaller schools, because those small schools do not put small emphasis on their gridiron programs.

Weeksbury Men's Softball League

Table with 2 columns: TEAM STANDINGS and SCHEDULE FOR SEPT. 7. Lists teams like Terry's Video, Tri-County, Mud Creek, Beaver, Cheaters, Roy's Remains, Topmost Auto, Center Stage and their records.

Table with 2 columns: AVERAGE LEADERS and HOMERUN LEADER. Lists players like Otis Martin, Junebug Campton, Willie Johnson, Levi Hamilton Sr., Larry Miller, Dewey Hamilton, Willie Johnson, Bill Hammonds, Bootie Hall, Mark Helton, Phillip Sword and their statistics.

Blackcats Win Season Opener 36-12 Over Lawrence County

The Prestonsburg Blackcats opened their season on an impressive note, defeating the Lawrence County Bulldogs 36-12 on the road Friday night.

Prestonsburg, having only five seniors on their roster, continues to rebuild their program after winning only one game last season and took a big step toward that last Friday.

"Considering we just came out without any scrimmages or anything I think we played real well," Blackcat coach Chuke Williams said. "We were aggressive on both sides of the football. Gang tackling—the things you try to get them to do. We made some mistakes, but for our first time out, I'll take it."

Prestonsburg, 1-0 on the season, jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, riding the crest of their defensive wave to victory.

The Blackcats got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Brent Hackworth connected with Johnny Ray Harris for a first quarter touchdown pass.

Hackworth, also playing defensively at linebacker, later picked up a fumble and returned it for a Blackcat score as Prestonsburg jumped out to a 12-0 early advantage.

Hackworth and Harris are both seniors, and although Prestonsburg has only five seniors, Coach Williams is pleased with what the group has given him.

"I can't say enough for the leadership they are giving us. It's just phenomenal how much we're getting from this group. I guess quality is better than quantity."

"There aren't any great athletes in the bunch, but they are selfmade, hard-working players, and great kids."

After Hackworth gave Prestonsburg the 12-point advantage, Lawrence County dented the scoreboard in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs scored again before halftime, but by that time Prestonsburg had rolled up 20 points, taking a 20-12 halftime advantage.

The Blackcats, holding Lawrence County to only 17 yards before their final drive of the first half, shut the Bulldogs out over the final two quarters, earning their first victory of the season.

The win equaled Prestonsburg's total victory output of the 1986 season, and although the Blackcats enjoyed success against Lawrence County, Coach Williams says his team is still in the rebuilding stages.

Prestonsburg may have a strong foundation to build on too.

"I'm real impressed with our sophomore class," Williams said. "I'm glad they're getting a chance to rub shoulders with this group of seniors too. It will just rub off on them and make them work harder toward being better football players."

The Blackcats use two sophomores on their offensive line, and with four juniors rounding out the group, Prestonsburg's trenchmen will return intact next season.

But next season is a long time off, and Chuke Williams is concerning himself with 1987, primarily with Whitesburg High School.

"They are one of the toughest teams we've got on our schedule. They scored 75 points this past week and beat Johnson Central, 13-0, and fumbled

seven times. That score could have just as easily been 30-0."

Whitesburg, 2-0 on the season, is expected to be one of the district's top contenders which adds double importance to this Friday's matchup.

"Whitesburg, we understand, scrimmaged five times before they ever opened the season. They will definitely be more polished than we are, but we're going up there with the intention of winning, and staying alive in this district race," Williams said.

The Yellow Jackets, led by tailback Charles Mathews, is explosive offensively, averaging 44 points per game, but also have two shutouts defensively, three including their gridiron win over Allen Central.

Although Mathews is rated highly as an all-state candidate, stopping only him may not necessarily stop Whitesburg.

"The thing people have to realize is that you can't gear up for just him," Coach Williams said. "They have two other good running backs, and they have a 6'-6" tight end, and their quarterback does a good job in getting him the football."

"They play as a unit. They are by no

means a one-man team, and if you play them as one, they're going to eat you up."

The Whitesburg contest will be an important one for Prestonsburg, and the run for a playoff berth, but Coach Williams doesn't say it's do or die.

"There are good teams all across the board in this district. I think Leslie County and Whitesburg are the teams to beat. The thing about it is that one team can knock another one off, and you have an interesting situation all the way to the end."

Already in district action Leslie County defeated M.C. Napier, giving Leslie County, the district favorite, an early advantage.

Prestonsburg and Whitesburg will open their district campaigns this Friday night when the Blackcats travel to the Letcher county school. Kickoff is set for 8.

The "Star Spangled Banner," was written in 1814, but did not become the national anthem until 1931.

Advertisement for Yamaha Riva scooter. Text: "So much fun... so little money". Price: \$599. Location: HERMONS SALES & SERVICE, South Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Includes an illustration of a person riding a scooter.

Large advertisement for Parts Plus Autostores. Features various automotive products and services with prices: VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL (10W30 \$89, 10W40 \$20, 44¢ after rebates), WAGNER SEALED BEAMS (\$1.57, \$1.99, \$3.99, \$4.75), H.T.S. QUALITY IGNITION WIRES (\$3.29, \$1.97), LECTRA-MOTIVE electrical systems (\$3.29), ANCO WIPER BLADES (\$6.98, \$3.49), WAGNER BRAKE FLUID (99¢), and SPORT MIRRORS (\$10.99).

Small advertisement for a hemlock plant. Text: "The poisonous hemlock plant is related to the nutritious carrot." Includes a small illustration of a plant.

Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., August 31—Fishing activity over the August 29-30 weekend was light to moderate statewide. Cooler weather across the commonwealth dropped water temperatures at many lakes for the first time during the summer season, an indication that better fishing conditions are approaching with the onset of fall.

KENTUCKY: Creel Clerk Buddy Boyd reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits and plastic worms along the edge of grass and vegetation 5-7 feet deep; white bass were hitting minnows and slab spoons over secondary creek channels 15-17 feet deep; clear to murky, stable at three feet below summer pool and 82 degrees.

BARKLEY: Creel Clerk Norman Brantley reports that black bass were hitting topwater lures early and late off banks near trees; white bass were active on slab spoons over old river channel banks and the mouths of tributaries 6-15 feet deep; clear, falling, three feet below summer pool and 81 degrees.

BARREN RIVER: Creel Clerk Ralph Shipley reports that black bass were hitting jig and worm combinations in the headwaters 6-12 feet deep; crappie were hitting minnows over brushpiles 10-15 feet deep; in the tailwaters, catfish were being caught on nightcrawlers and trout were hitting redworms and corn; clear, stable at summer pool and 83 degrees.

NOLIN: Conservation Officer James Shipp reports that crappie were hitting minnows and jigs over cover about 9-12 feet deep; black bass were hitting plastic worms off deep points in 10-15 feet of water; clear to murky, rising, three feet below summer pool and 84 degrees.

ROUGH RIVER: Conservation Officer Harold Belt reports that bluegill were hitting worms and crickets off rocky ledges 6-10 feet deep; black bass were hitting plastic worms and crankbaits off rocky points and banks 8-15 feet deep; clear, stable at summer pool and 85 degrees.

TAYLORSVILLE: Creel Clerk Bruce Raine reports that black bass were taking plastic worms along tree lines in the mouths of creeks 10-15 feet deep; bluegill were hitting worms and crickets off shallow banks 2-6 feet deep; clear to murky, falling, one foot below summer pool and 82 degrees.

HERRINGTON: Conservation Officer J.O. Burkhead reports that black bass were hitting plastic worms at night off points 12-18 feet deep; bluegill were active on worms and crickets over submerged cover 4-10 feet deep; some hybrids were being taken in the jumps in the lower lake on spinners and crankbaits; low water level is preventing launching at some ramps; clear, falling 23 feet below summer pool and 84 degrees.

GREEN RIVER: Creel Clerk John Williams reports that crappie were taking minnows around stick ups in 8-12 feet of water; white bass were hitting spoons over mud flats 20-25 feet deep; murky, stable at summer pool and 82 degrees.

CUMBERLAND: Conservation Officer Mike Bowman reports that black bass were hitting live crawfish off rocky points 28-30 feet deep; rockfish were hitting jig-and-rind combinations along creek channels 28-30 feet deep; clear, falling, 19 feet below summer pool and 84 degrees.

DALE HOLLOW: Conservation Officer Marvin Edwards reports that black bass were hitting plastic worms at night off steep banks and over weed beds in 5-20 feet of water; bluegill were hitting worms and crickets off deep banks 5-15 feet deep; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 85 degrees.

LAUREL: Conservation Officer Kenneth Mobley reports that trout were hitting worms, cheese and corn at night over main lake drop offs about 30 feet deep; black bass were striking spinnerbaits at night off the points in 6-10 feet of water; clear, stable, 12 feet below summer pool and 84 degrees.

CAVE RUN: Creel Clerk Sonny Kearns reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits over standing timber 1-15 feet deep; muskie were hitting shallow running crankbaits in coves with cover 1-15 feet deep; clear, stable at summer pool and 80 degrees.

PAINTSVILLE: Creel Clerk Jim Marshall reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits around stump rows 1-7 feet deep; bluegill were hitting red worms over brush piles 1-12 feet deep; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 86 degrees.

BUCKHORN: Conservation Officer Billy Joe Napier reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits along stump rows and creek channels 1-8 feet deep; bluegill were taking red worms and wax worms over submerged cover 1-12 feet deep; clear, stable at summer pool and 84 degrees.

GRAYSON: Conservation Officer Jeff Adams reports that crappie were hitting minnows over brush piles 8-10 feet deep; black bass were hitting crankbaits and plastic worms early and late over cover 3-7 feet deep; clear, falling, two and one-half feet below summer pool and 84 degrees.

DEWEY: Creel Clerk Jim Marshall reports that black bass were hitting crankbaits along creek channels and in the jumps 1-8 feet deep; crappie were active on minnows over brush piles about 20 feet deep; clear, stable at one and one-half feet below summer pool and 85 degrees.

FISHTRAP: Conservation Officer Jim McCown reports that black bass were hitting plastic worms at night around shoreline cover 1-5 feet deep; crappie were hitting minnows and jigs early and late 12-14 feet deep; clear, stable at summer pool and 78 degrees.



BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Nathan Shelton, 34, battles two Paintsville defenders for this pass, but neither wins as the football flies beyond their reach. Shelton did catch one pass early in the game.

Kentucky Afield...

Dove Populations Up For Upcoming Season

According to a roadside survey conducted August 1-15 by wildlife biologists with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, dove populations should be up about 55 percent from last year. However, since the roadside count in 1986 was considerably lower than usual, the drastic increase in numbers actually means that the 1987 dove season should be about average or slightly above average.

According to Jeff Lawrence, migratory bird program coordinator, there should be plenty of birds for hunters on opening day. "It looks like this will be a good dove season, barring any unforeseen weather extremes such as prolonged cold fronts, which might move birds out of the state prior to September 1," said Lawrence.

Wildlife biologists also recorded breeding birds, which were found to have slightly increased from last year's survey. "Coo" counts, which consists of listening stops along 20 mile stretches of road, were done to determine trends in the number of breeding doves in the state. The number and success of breeding doves influences how many birds will be available and what hunters can expect for the season.

The roadside survey showed that the western portion of the state had higher dove populations than the eastern portion. In general, dove habitat and food availability is greater in the western half of the state, due to the amount of farming, grain growing and other agricultural practices conducted in that region. Since this is the case, more doves will naturally be attracted to that area than those with lesser overall crop production.

Even though Eastern Kentucky does not have as many birds, Lawrence said that excellent hunting can be had this season in areas with good habitat and food supplies.

"The majority of dove fields and areas that usually have good concentrations of birds should provide hunters with plenty of action during the season. We've had a good growing year and breeding season which adds up to good hunting opportunities," said Lawrence.

To be successful, a dove hunter must choose his shots carefully. More shotgun shells are expended on doves than on any other game species in the state. One bird bagged for every three shells fired is usually considered excellent, but on days when birds are flying well hunters can pick their shots and usually have a much better shot fired/birds bagged ratio.

Softball Team Finishes 27-12

Branham & Baker women's softball team finished their season with a 27-12 overall record. This was a first-year team for Branham & Baker. The team members were Ramona Hall, Robin Harmon, Jennifer Varney, Brenda Evans, Bridget Clay, Melissa Bowlds, Tonya Mills, Tina Mills, Effie Pack, Margie Pack, Pam Maynard, Collette Jarrell, Kristi Frye, and Judy Eversole. Team coaches were Dan Mayo and Lawrence Smith. The team finished second in the Prestonsburg league and advanced to the Class B State Tournament held in Frankfort, Kentucky this weekend. The team won 2 games before losing the last 2 to finish 18th in the State Tournament. In the 4 games played, Bridget Clay batted 11 for 15 and had 4 RBI's; Robin Harmon batted 9 for 14 and had 9 RBI's; Tonya Mills batted 6 for 8 and had 3 RBI's; Jennifer Varney batted 6 for 10 and had 5 RBI's; and Ramona Hall batted 5 for 13 and had 2 RBI's. All other team members contributed well to the teams and are to be congratulated for their fine showing.

Reds Watch '87

Missed Opportunities May Translate Into Missed Pennant For Cincinnati

Overtaking one team is difficult. Chasing two teams makes for double trouble, and losing during the effort makes it all useless.

The Cincinnati Reds, second in the NL West behind the Giants and Astros, have taken on the task of overcoming two teams in an effort to reach the divisional top, but a cog has been thrown in the Reds' wheel, the inability to win.

Cincinnati, four games below .500, has lost 10 of their last 11 games in falling six games off the Western Division leading pace being set by San Francisco.

Forced to grasp at any remaining hope, the Reds finally turned to the trading tables this past week, acquiring two pitchers while giving up one, but even that move backfired Sunday when Bill Gullickson, former Red, picked up a victory, and Dennis Rasmussen, current Red, suffered a loss.

While in Pittsburgh early last week, Cincinnati sent Gullickson to the New York Yankees in exchange for lefthanded starter Dennis Rasmussen.

Gullickson, a 10-game winner for Cincinnati, made himself welcome in the Big Apple by leading the Yankees to a victory, Sunday. Gullickson worked seven and one-third innings, giving up five hits and a run to record the victory.

Rasmussen didn't enjoy as much success. The veteran lefthander suffered a loss, 3-1, to Chicago in his first start for the Reds.

The former Yankee starter pitched six innings, giving up all three runs. One of those came in the first inning, and the other two rode home on Andre Dawson's sixth inning homerun.

Cincinnati, struggling with their offense, failed to find success against Cub starter Ed Lynch, only 2-8 on the season.

The Reds avoided a shutout in the seventh inning when Eric Davis' bloop double scored Tracy Jones. The one run wasn't enough to save Rasmussen, but it was more than Cincinnati could manage Monday night against John Tudor.

Tudor, recovering from an early season broken leg, entered the game with a 4-2 record and above a 4.50 earned run average, but showed no signs of hit-ability against Cincinnati batters.

Tudor, 5-2, combined with reliever Todd Worrell to six hit the Reds as St. Louis won the first game of a three-game series at Bush Stadium, 4-0. Ted Power, 10-9, suffered the Reds' loss.

Cincinnati, 10 runs scored in their last four games, have struggled offensively due to a lack of hitting from the middle of their order and the disappearance of the big hit.

Against St. Louis, Monday, the Reds put their leadoff runner on five times, but in all five instances failed to advance him as far as second base.

Cincinnati has had their opportunities during the past five days, but thanks to a solid streak of unsuccessful baseball, have failed to gain ground.

The Houston Astros, the Western Division's second placed team, has experienced their problems, but have maintained their position in the West because of Cincinnati's ineffectiveness.

Houston, losers in six consecutive games, maintained their second place standing, holding the Reds at bay, one and one-half games back.

While the Astros struggled, included was a three-game weekend sweep at the hands of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati struggled with Chicago in Riverfront Stadium. The Cubs captured two of the three games from the Reds, denying them an opportunity to gain ground.

Cincinnati's only victory in their last 11 games came Saturday when Tom Browning, Reds' right handed pitcher, broke the Reds' seven-game losing streak with a complete game victory over Chicago.

Browning, 6-11, gave up only four hits in recording his first complete game of the season. The Reds' lefthander lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth inning when Chicago catcher Jody Davis cracked a solo homerun.

Eric Davis, and Paul O'Neill led Cincinnati offensively. Davis drilled his 35th homerun of the season, a two-run shot in the fourth, and O'Neill blasted his sixth, a solo homerun.

The Reds had apparently made necessary adjustments, but failed to keep their winning ways alive, losing the final game of the weekend series to Chicago, and dropping the first game in St. Louis.

Cincinnati, 9-22 for August, will try to gain ground on San Francisco and

Houston before they return to Western Division competition. The Reds will wrap up their series in St. Louis tonight, sending Ron Robinson to the mound, before traveling on to Chicago.

The Cubs and Reds will meet for three games in Wrigley Field this weekend, then Cincinnati returns to Riverfront Stadium for a three-game series with Los Angeles.

San Francisco, the division's top team, will invade Cincinnati following L.A., playing the Reds three games, September 11-12-13.

Cincinnati has 29 games remaining this season, 14 of those at Riverfront.

THANKS

The coach and players of May Metal, Women's 13th Regional Class Champs, would like to thank the following for donations made to the team in order for us to participate in the Women's Class C Softball Tournament. Your help was appreciated:

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11-pd.

Many of the wildlife management areas in the state offer good dove hunting for the public. Hunters who want to shoot on these areas should be sure to check any regulations on what tracts are open, if there are special seasons or other regulations for dove hunting. Steel shot only must be used when hunting doves on the Ballard, Swan Lake, Peal, Sloughs and Kaler Bottoms wildlife management areas.

The first half of statewide dove season opens September 1 and runs through October 31. The second position of the season will be from November 28 through December 6.

For more information on dove hunting in Kentucky, contact Ky. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call (502) 564-4336.

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7 p.m.

Pastor Elder Douglas Burkett
Asst. Pastor Clyde Bowling

REVIVAL

Sept. 3-6

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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

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

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
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at the Town Branch Church
September 6th

CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M. DINNER 12:00 NOON

We're celebrating 34 years of service that our pastor, Ted Nelson, has given to the Lord. Please join us,
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Sun. Worship Service: 11:00am
Sun. Evening Service: 6:30pm
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Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
Phone 285-3051
Martin, Ky.

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Youth Worship 6 p.m.
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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WADE MARTIN HUGHES
Pastor

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

Madison's Miracle: The Man and the Constitution

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

For a Founding Father, James Madison's public profile has never quite measured up to his monumental achievements. For years, the fourth president has been overshadowed by fond memories of his vivacious wife, Dolley, and by the towering esteem held for his Virginia neighbor, Thomas Jefferson.

But this year, as the bicentennial of the Constitution is celebrated from coast to coast, Madison is the man in the news. It was his keen intellect and steady determination after all that accomplished miracles in Philadelphia that hot, historic summer of 1787. At last, the nation seems to be getting acquainted with the "Father of the Constitution," a man who had the vision and political skills to forge a system of government that had never existed before.

Madison's low 20th-century profile seems traceable to his quiet reserve as well as to the mistaken belief revealed in one recent national poll that it was an enterprising Jefferson who engineered the Constitutional Convention. Jefferson, in fact, was in Paris on diplomatic business that summer.

By today's media standards, Madison "was not what we would call a charismatic leader," observes A.E. Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor and chairman of a recent Smithsonian Institution symposium, "Constitutional Roots, Rights and Responsibilities." Only 5 feet, 6 inches tall, Madison had none of the presence and prowess of George Washington; his prose lacked the bite of Thomas Paine's pamphlets, and in an age when Patrick Henry turned public speaking into a political asset, Madison's voice was weak and faltering.

At a low point after college, the young Virginian was at loose ends, uncertain about a career (law seemed "too coarse and dry") and during one period so overtaken by a nervous disorder that he confided that he did not "expect a long or healthy life." Then he discovered religion—the issue of religious liberty; a lifelong crusade, it became a pillar of the Bill of Rights.

Anglican persecutions of Baptists and other dissenters truly distressed Madison, Howard explains. The issue began to draw the young Madison out of his own despondency into public life. By 1787, the 36-year-old's dominating spirit at Philadelphia would move Georgia delegate William Pierce to record: "Every person seems to acknowledge his greatness. He blends together the profound politician with the Scholar."

Madison always did his homework. He arrived in the City of Brotherly Love, then the nation's largest town with 45,000 people, fully prepared to confront the economic and political havoc that threatened to tear apart the fragile nation that had arisen tattered but proud from the Revolutionary War.

The nation had become so divided that Jefferson feared "the states will go to war with each other in defiance of Congress; one will call in France to her assistance; another Great Britain, and so we shall have all the wars of Europe brought to our own doors." Already, New York was taxing domestic ships passing its Sandy Hook lighthouse.

At his family home, Montpelier, near Charlottesville, Va., Madison had devoured the 200 or so books sent by Jefferson from Paris—political theory, economics, European and ancient history; authors such as Plutarch, Montesquieu, Locke, Hobbes. Madison understood that history could yield generalizations about human nature and suggest guidelines for governing. He concluded that if the states did not set up a strong central government, disaster would overtake them all.

Trade was the trouble. With states treating each other like foreign powers, rivalries for market shares of goods and agriculture had grown intense, but the insipid Articles of Confederation of 1777 provided no regulatory solutions. Moreover, everyone had their eyes on a new frontier, the West. Among them, Madison dreamed that much of this trade would pass through Virginia down the James or the Potomac rivers.

Madison believed the major problem lay with the state legislatures—not the people of the states. When it suited them, the states simply ignored the resolutions of the Continental Congress, refused to pay their share of expenses or to send delegates. Sometimes weeks would go by with no decisions from Congress because it lacked a quorum. Inflated paper money issued by the states was wrecking public confidence in government, notes author William Peters in *A More Perfect Union*.

Men like fellow Virginian Patrick Henry had become thorns in Madison's side. Opposing a centralized government, Henry argued that since Americans had just fought a war against a distant, powerful ruler, it made no sense to give up the new experiment with local rule for "something so new

MONTPELIER

James Madison, the "Father of the Constitution," was considered the most underrated of all presidents by President Kennedy. That low profile seems likely to change in this anniversary year of the great document and because of the vision of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. In 1984, it acquired Montpelier, the 2,700-acre Virginia estate that James and wife Dolley called home.

The house and expansive grounds are now open to the public, daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From Washington, D.C., Montpelier can be reached in about two hours by taking I-95 to Fredericksburg and then scenic Routes 3 and 20 through Orange, Va., to Montpelier Station.

it wants a name," as he put it. Henry refused to travel to Philadelphia, sniffing, "I smelt a rat."

While the delegates gathered, Madison worked out the details of his Virginia Plan whose essentials—a strong national government, three branches of power and the separation of authority—would survive heated summer debates over the states' place in the proposals. Key to Madison's thinking was the idea that "you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

As the eloquent Virginia Governor Edmund Randolph presented the plan, Madison recorded the proceedings, an unofficial task he thought necessary considering the lack of details about earlier republics. "It happened...that I was not absent a single day nor more than a casual fraction of an hour in any day, so that I could not have lost a single speech, unless a very short one," he later wrote.

After a month of inconclusive deliberations, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, aching with gout, expressed impatience with the proceedings. Noting the lack of governmental role models, both classical and European, Franklin asked why "we have not hitherto once thought of humbly applying to the Father of lights to illuminate our understandings?"

Franklin, said Smithsonian symposium participant Judith N. Shklar, a Harvard professor of government, "put his finger on the difficulty that the Framers confronted: that there were no precedents...to guide them in their utterly novel enterprise. It would all have to be their own invention."

In the end, the Founding Fathers worked out a solution that enlisted the support of ordinary voters against entrenched politicians like Henry, points out historian Joyce Appleby of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. "Their constitutional plan limited the power of citizens acting through representatives in their legislatures, but it guaranteed their rights as individuals pursuing their own interests."

The conflict over state powers flared early during the convention, on May 31, when it was proposed that members of the House be elected by the people rather than by the state legislatures. Roger Sherman of Connecticut coolly asserted, "The people should have as little to do as may be about the government. They lack information and are constantly liable to be misled."

Madison then rose. "I consider the popular election of one branch of the national legislature as essential to every plan of a free government," he began. "I think, too, that the great fabric to be raised will be more stable and durable if it rests on the solid foundation of the people themselves..."

Madison and his allies, however, were not to prevail when the small states insisted on equal rather than proportional representation in the Senate, and his plan for a council that could veto state laws was defeated. But by late August the convention turned to specific restrictions on the states—they were forbidden to make treaties, coin money and tax imports or exports without consent of Congress, for example. Madison in effect had won his point: The states would not act as sovereign powers.

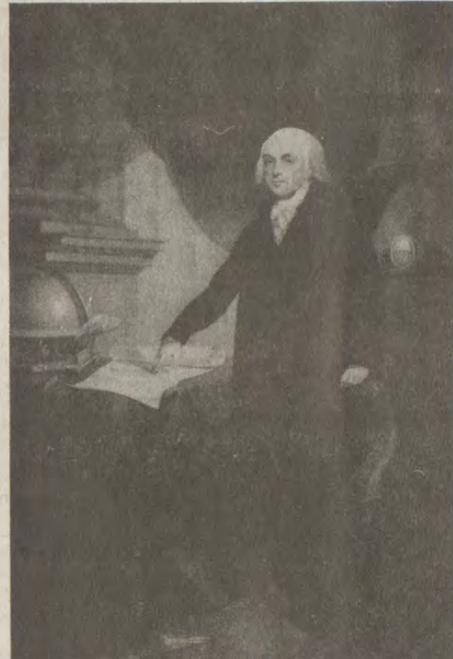
In its final form, the Constitution ignored or skirted a number of highly controversial issues. One provision allowed slaves to be imported until 1808 but euphemistically referred to them as "such persons" so as to make the Constitution, in the words of one delegate, "as palatable as possible." Madison recognized these shortcomings. Putting such a provision in the Constitution, he warned, will be "dishonorable to the national character."

Since its ratification in 1788, the document has been praised, cursed, amended and repeatedly interpreted. Madison's words might serve as a guide in the continuing debate over the Constitution's role in resolving contemporary issues. The statesman asked Americans to judge the document on the basis not of "custom" or "blind veneration of antiquity," but rather of "their own good sense, the knowledge of their own situation, and the lessons of their own experience."



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the National Trust for Historic Preservation

Montpelier, James and Dolley Madison's Virginia estate, now open to the public, is owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the National Portrait Gallery

"The Father of the Constitution," James Madison was elected president in 1808.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the Architect of the U.S. Capitol

The signing of the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787, is depicted in a 1940 Howard Chandler Christy painting located in the U.S. Capitol.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the National Archives

The Constitution of the United States is on view at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

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Folk Festival Performer



John Riggs, song writer and entertainer, will be one of featured performers at the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival, Friday and Saturday evenings, September 11-12.

He has had more than 80 songs recorded by such country music stars as Conway Twitty, George Jones, Billy Walker, Johnny Paycheck, Loretta Lynn, and Charley Pride, among others. A writer, he has his own publishing company, and is a frequent guest on TV and radio shows.

Riggs is known as an artist who cares about his music and the people he is paid to entertain. When he entertains, he has a good time and so does his audience. This is just one of the reasons he always asked to return.

Crops Suffer From Drought

Crops are under continued stress across Kentucky due to heat and low soil moisture, said Agriculture Commissioner David E. Boswell.

As of Friday, Aug. 21, soil moisture was rated as 45 percent very short, 44 percent short and 11 percent adequate.

Farmers were able to work in the fields almost the entire week, averaging 5.6 days out of six. The most common activities were cutting and housing tobacco, harvesting hay and corn silage and seeding CRP land.

Burley tobacco cutting continued ahead of normal, due in part to the extremely hot weather. Some cutting and housing were moved up because of reports of sunburned tobacco.

Housed tobacco continues to suffer from heat and lack of air movement.

Statewide, burley cutting was 39 percent complete by Sunday, Aug. 23. This compares with 30 percent last year and the five-year average of 20 percent.

Dark tobacco cutting advanced to 40 percent complete compared with 30 percent last year. Overall, the tobacco condition is rated 1 percent very poor, 5 percent poor, 53 percent fair, 39 percent good and 2 percent excellent.

This year's corn crop is drying rapidly, and some shelling occurred last week. With 27 percent of the corn for grain acreage mature or harvested compared with the five-year average of 12 percent, grain harvest should exceed normal progress.

The corn crop is rated 1 percent very poor, 1 percent poor, 18 percent fair, 68 percent good and 12 percent excellent, though some late planted corn could still benefit from a rain.

The amount of the acreage reaching denting or beyond is 76 percent, equal last year and ahead of the 54 percent average. Silage harvest is 20 percent complete.

"The yield potential for the 1987 crop continues to drop the longer soybeans go without rain," said Commissioner Boswell.

The soybean crop's condition was rated 1 percent very poor, 6 percent poor, 40 percent fair and 53 percent good. Blooming or beyond has been reached by 96 percent of the acreage, compared with 89 percent last year and an average of 86 percent.

Pods were being set on 70 percent of the acreage compared with 52 percent a year ago and the norm of 47 percent. Sudden Death Syndrome was reported in McLean County and has also been evident in several areas of the Purchase Region.

Pastures continue to deteriorate due to the hot, dry conditions. Hay is being fed in some areas. The pasture conditions are rated 6 percent very poor, 38 percent poor, 43 percent fair, 12 percent good and 1 percent excellent.

The sorghum condition is rated only 16 percent good or better.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

The Auxier homemakers club will meet Thursday, Sept. 3rd at 7 p.m. at the home of Betty Curnutte. All members and their guests are invited to attend.

The East Point Homemakers will meet at the home of Arnita Snively Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a.m.

The Day Homemakers will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

The Abbott Creek Homemakers will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Ethel Ratliff as hostess.

The Allen Homemakers will meet Thursday, Sept. 10th, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Valerie Hall.

The Wheelwright Night Homemakers will meet Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. with Alma Souleyrette as hostess.

Corn, Soybean Yields Will Be Record-High

Projections indicate that the state average corn yield per acre will be a record-high 105 bushels. Soybeans, at 34 bushels per acre, will equal the previous record high.

Corn for grain production in Kentucky is forecast at 120.8 million bushels, down 14 percent from 1986. Acreage harvested for grain is expected to be 24 percent below last year's level due primarily to government programs.

"Timely rains in most areas of the state and an earlier than normal planting season have combined to produce an excellent corn crop. The 105-bushel average tops 92 bushels last year and the previous record of 103 bushels in 1982," said Agriculture Commissioner David E. Boswell.

Kentucky soybean production is forecast at 34.7 million bushels, seven percent last year. Acreage harvested for beans will be down 13 percent from last year, but is expected to be offset by a two-bushel per acre increase in average yield to 34 bushels per acre.

After two years of falling production, burley tobacco growers in Kentucky are expected to harvest 315.4 million pounds, a 10 percent increase from the 287 million pounds produced last year. A four percent increase in acreage and an average yield of 2,175 pounds per acre account for the increase.

All hay production in Kentucky is expected to total 4.52 million tons, 26 percent above last year. Alfalfa yield is expected to be 3.5 tons and other hay 1.9 tons per acre. All acres harvested for hay are up 20 percent.

Sorghum for grain production in Kentucky is expected to be down a third from last year due to acreage reduction.

Kentucky Star Quilt Contest Is Now Open

The Kentucky Historical Society is sponsoring a quilt contest, and the winner will receive \$1,000 for which he or she will make a full-size quilt using the pieced pattern, the Kentucky Star. The quilt will become the property of the Kentucky Historical Society.

To enter, any interested Kentuckian will send one 16-inch square block using the Kentucky Star pattern and containing a sample of their quilting ability. The color scheme of the block is up to the individual. All entries must be received by October 15, 1987 and accompanied by an official entry blank which can be obtained by writing: The Kentucky Star Quilt Contest, Kentucky Historical Society, P.O. Box H, Frankfort, Ky. 40602.

All of the blocks will be exhibited in the Kentucky History Museum where they will be judged by a panel of independent judges and then returned to the owners. The award will be presented at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Historical Society, November 6, 1987. The finished quilt will be presented to the Society at the annual meeting in 1988.

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WEDNESDAY

9/2/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'How I Spent My Summer Vacation' A drifter becomes a part of the intrigue when he joins a mysterious millionaire on a yacht. Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Peter Lawford. 1967.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'All God's Children' Friends, families and a neighborhood are torn apart by the prospects of forced school busing. Richard Widmark, Ned Beatty, Ossie Davis. 1980.

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News
22 5 Business File
33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 MTN News

6:05 **17** Alice

6:30 **3 3** NBC News
8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC).
22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
57 2 CBS News

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

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine Actor Richard Dreyfuss; the story behind Monitor, a Civil War ship.
8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H
22 5 James Lowry Cogar: A Living Tribute James Lowry Cogar, the man who restored the shakertown village of Pleasant Hill, is profiled.
33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Gunsmoke
17 Andy Griffith

7:30 **3 3** Newlywed Game
8 6 Judge
13 4 Jeffersons
22 5 Kentucky Afield

7:35 **17** Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)

8:00 **3 3** Highway to Heaven (CC) A teenager turns his drug-using father (Robert Culp) in to the police. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
8 6 Mountaineer Football Preview '87 A preview of the University of West Virginia's upcoming football season.
13 4 Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry and Balki are anxious to spend a weekend skiing with Jennifer and Mary Ann. Part 1 of 2. (R)
22 5 33 11 National Geographic Special (CC). (R) (In Stereo)
57 2 New Mike Hammer Kidnappers swipe a Seeing Eye dog as part of a plan to abduct the daughter of a powerful arms manufacturer. Directed by Stacy Keach. (60 min.) (R)

8:30 **8 6 13 4** Head of the Class (CC) Eric refuses to participate in an academic competition against Soviet students. (R)

9:00 **3 3** Bronx Zoo An outspoken priest protests against Danzig's

policy of dispensing contraceptives to students. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 MacGyver (CC) MacGyver and a paid assassin launch separate searches for a double agent. (60 min.) (R)
22 5 33 11 National Geographic Special (CC). (R) (In Stereo)
57 2 Magnum, P.I. As his 40th birthday approaches, Magnum becomes involved in a baffling extortion case. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 **3 3** St. Elsewhere (CC) Shirley Daniels (Ellen Bry) returns to St. Eligius -- this time as a patient with a pelvic disorder who's accused of yet another murder. (60 min.) (R)

8 6 13 4 Hotel (CC) While filming a movie at the hotel, a Hollywood crew helps promote Christine as a congressional candidate. (60 min.) (R)
22 5 33 11 MOVIE: 'Huey Long' (CC) Chronicle of the life and times of the charismatic and controversial Louisiana politician. Narrated by David McCullough. 1985. (R)
57 2 Equalizer Three drug-crazed thugs terrorize night riders on the subway. (60 min.) (R)

10:15 **17** MOVIE: 'Three Musketeers' The Dumas classic of adventure, love and intrigue is presented. Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Gene Kelly. 1948.

10:30 **22 5** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News
33 11 Moyers: Report from Philadelphia
57 2 MTN News

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC).
22 5 News
57 2 Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Highlights Same-day early-round highlights from the USTA National Tennis Center in Queens, NY. (Taped)

12:00 **8 6** More Real People

13 4 Entertainment Tonight Actress Pam Dawber. (In Stereo)
57 2 Hot Shots Amanda and Jason uncover a record-piracy ring when they investigate the bizarre guillotine death of a rock singer's personal aide. (60 min.) (R)

12:30 **3 3** Track and Field Highlights of World Championships, from Rome. (60 min.)

8 6 More Real People

13 4 Alice
17 MOVIE: 'Sleuth' A suspense writer invites his wife's lover to his house for an evening of fun and diabolical games. Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. 1973.

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

57 2 T.J. Hooker

1:30 **3 3** Ask Dr. Ruth
13 4 Hit Videos USA

3:00 **13 4** Hit Videos USA Continued.

3:45 **17** MOVIE: 'Fat City'



MALE MODEL

The owner of a modeling agency (Joan Collins) transforms a young rancher (Jon-Erik Hexum, foreground) into a centerfold subject, in "The Making of a Male Model." The movie airs SUNDAY, SEPT. 6 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

THURSDAY

9/3/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Angel' A saloon girl assumes the identity of a friend who is dead and pursues a sea captain. Yvonne De Carlo, Rock Hudson, Richard Denning. 1952.

HABITVIEW

'Vaudevillians Too' mixes highbrow, lowbrow acts

By Frank Lovece

When offbeat acts such as Penn & Teller and The Flying Karamazov Brothers started hitting it big, critics needed a term to describe them. The most popular one seemed to be "new vaudeville," which reeks of those cobblestone-and-gaslight seaports cropping up on the Atlantic Coast. Yet calling a collection of such acts merely a "variety show" is the kiss of death. So "new vaudeville" it is.



Ed Begley Jr.

"New Vaudevillians Too," which premieres on the Disney Channel, Tuesday, Sept. 8, does carry forth vaudeville's traditional mix of highbrow and lowbrow acts. But unlike the oldtime stage shows, this show is diverting and fun for all ages. Most of the program is presided over rather blandly by Ed Begley Jr. But the program serves as a good showcase for the kinds of acts we used to see on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

The best is a group

called Imago/ The Theatre Mask Ensemble, which blends mime with bizarre masks and costumes in a more representative way than the better known and more abstract Mummenschanz. The troupe appears three times — as human-sized frogs, as skulking card-players and as a graceful, buglike creature. Their masked selves also pop up here and there as leather-jacketed chickens and such. A full hour of Imago wouldn't be too much.

Also interesting is ventriloquist David Strassman, whose delivery is more wooden than his dummy, but who concocts a neat variation on traditional roles. And Woody Wiley produces some beautiful sounds on water-filled glasses — not by tapping them xylophone-style, but by running his moist fingers around the rims. It looks odd but sounds lovely.

Most of the other acts are simply strange. If you liked "Real People" and "That's Incredible," you'll love Phillip Wellford, a unicycle juggler (literally and otherwise), and Edward Jackman, who balances a bicycle on his head. But the duo called Los Trios Ringbarus should be ashamed: Their act is similar to the late Andy Kaufman's "Foreign Man" routine, yet without any of Kaufman's naked honesty. That's vaudeville, though — if you don't like one act, just wait for the next.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: '711 Ocean Drive' An ingenious racketeer employs many tricks to outwit the big gambling syndicate. Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru, Donald Porter. 1950.

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News

22 5 GED Course
33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 MTN News

6:05 **17** Alice
6:30 **3 3** NBC News
8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC).

22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
57 2 CBS News

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

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine Todd Marinovich, a high-school football player from Orange County, Calif.; a man who eats plants in New York City.

8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H
22 5 On Stage at Wolf Trap

33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

57 2 Gunsmoke
17 Andy Griffith

7:05 **3 3** Newlywed Game

8 6 Judge

13 4 Jeffersons

17 Sanford and Son

3 3 Cosby Show (CC) Denise tries to explain to her parents why she received a below-average grade on an English paper. (R) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge stands trial for the murder of one of the city's most notorious hoods. (R) (In Stereo)

22 5 Upstairs, Downstairs

33 11 Wild America

57 2 Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee tracks down an earring that was stolen during the Grenada uprising. (60 min.) (R)

8:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Destination Tokyo'

8:30 **3 3** Act II (CC) Comedy pilot. A Broadway performer gives up her career to marry a Santa Fe, N.M., widower with three children. Stars Sandy Duncan and Charles Frank. (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 Charmings (CC) Eric's adversely affected when he drinks a diet formula invented by Lillian, Emmy Award-nominated episode (technical direction). (R)

33 11 New Image Teens: Peer Pressure Cast members of San Diego's New Image Teen Theatre perform informational sketches illustrating the problems created by peer pressure.

9:00 **3 3** Cheers (CC) Diane's sympathy for the previous owners of the house she and Sam bought jeopardizes their moving plans. (R)

8 6 13 4 Our World (CC) April 12, 1961: Centralia, Ill., becomes the population center of the United States; Yuri Gagarin's spaceflight; war criminal Adolf Eichmann's trial in Israel; President Kennedy's announcement that the United States would not confront the Cubans. Last show of the series. (60 min.) (R)

22 5 Looking Back to the Future: Raymond Loewy

33 11 Mystery: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes II

57 2 MOVIE: 'Lovesick' A married psychiatrist finds himself falling in love with a patient. Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern, Alec Guinness. 1983.

9:30 **3 3** Night Court The judicial review board's list of newly appointed judges provides surprises for all. Emmy Award-nominated episode (editing). Part 1 of 4. (R)

10:00 **3 3** L.A. Law 1987 Academy Award nominee Tess Harper stars as a defense attorney who opposes Kuzak in a rape case. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

8 6 13 4 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: Barbara Walters' report on China includes talks with Betty Bao Lord (wife of Ambassador Winston Lord), students at Chinese universities, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. (60 min.)

22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

33 11 Constitution: That Delicate Balance

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5** News

33 11 Moyers: Report from Philadelphia

57 2 MTN News

11:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Brother John' After his death a man returns to his hometown in Alabama to see how the people are doing. Sidney Poitier, Will Geer, Bradford Dillman. 1971.

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC).

57 2 Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Highlights

12:00 **8 6** More Real People

13 4 Entertainment Tonight A preview of fall movies. (In Stereo)
57 2 Hot Shots An amnesiac is suspected of killing the kindly owner of a failing shoe factory. (60 min.) (R)

12:30 **3 3** Track and Field Highlights of the World Championships, from Rome. Scheduled events include finals in women's 400 meter hurdles, men's 400 meters and men's and women's 200 meter dash. (60 min.) (Same-day Tape)

8 6 More Real People

13 4 Alice

1:00 **13 4** News (R)
57 2 Hot Shots Amanda and Jason search for a set of counterfeiting plates. (60 min.) (R)

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Top Secret'

1:30 **3 3** Ask Dr. Ruth
13 4 Hit Videos USA

3:00 **13 4** Hit Videos USA Continued.

3:20 **17** MOVIE: 'Saboteur'

FRIDAY

9/4/87

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Babes in Arms' The kids of vaudevillians prove to themselves and their parents that they are loaded with talent. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Charles Win-

AFTERNOON

- 1:05 17 MOVIE: 'The Girl on the Late, Late Show'
5:35 17 Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
22 5 Dealing in Discipline (R)
33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 MTN News
6:30 3 3 NBC News
8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC)
22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
57 2 CBS News
7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
Air travel safety; sportscaster Ahmad Rashad.
8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H
22 5 Legislative Update
33 11 MacNeil / Leherer Newshour
57 2 Gunsmoke
7:30 3 3 College Football '87
8 6 Judge
13 4 Jeffersons
22 5 Comment on Kentucky
8:00 3 3 NFL Pre-Season Football: San Francisco 49ers at Seattle Seahawks (3 hrs.) (Live)
8 6 13 4 Webster (CC) While in Webster's care, the autograph of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is accidentally wiped off a pair of boxing gloves. (R)
22 5 American At Risk: A History of Consumer Protest
33 11 Washington Week in Review (CC)
57 2 CBS Summer Playhouse Two stories: In "Sirens," a policewoman's mother "foresees" danger. Dinah Manoff stars; "In the Lions's Den" features Wendy Crewson as the new producer of a children's puppet show. (60 min.)
8:15 17 MOVIE: 'Moby Dick' Based on the novel by Herman Melville. The captain of the whaler "Pequod" becomes caught up in a bloodthirsty quest for vengeance against an elusive white whale. Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn. 1956.
8:30 8 6 13 4 Mr. Belvedere (CC) Unemployed George becomes a media hero when he stops a mugging. (R)
33 11 Wall Street Week
9:00 8 6 13 4 Max Headroom (CC) Edison and his associates become involved in warlike encounters when a power-hungry advertising executive plans to take control of Network 23. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
22 5 Washington Week in Review (CC)
33 11 Adam Smith's Money World
57 2 Dallas (CC)
9:30 22 5 Wall Street Week
33 11 McLaughlin Group
10:00 8 6 13 4 Starman (CC) Starman and Scott teach an illiterate man how to read. (60 min.) (R)
22 5 MacNeil / Le-



CAGNEY & LACEY

Christine (Sharon Gless, r.) has a drinking problem and it places a strain on her partnership with Mary Beth (Tyne Daly), in the conclusion of a two-part episode of CBS's 'Cagney & Lacey.' It airs MONDAY, SEPT. 7.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

SATURDAY

9/5/87

MORNING

- 5:35 13 4 Rev. Pete Rowe
5:45 17 Night Tracks
6:00 17 CNN News
6:15 13 4 Forum 19
6:30 3 3 Saturday Report
13 4 Town Crier
17 Between the Lines
7:00 3 3 Joy of Gardening
8 6 Frank Lewis: Man on the Run
13 4 Inhumanoids
17 Gunsmoke
7:30 3 3 Bugs Bunny and Friends
8 6 Fifteenth Annual Charleston Distance Run (3 hrs.) (Live)
13 4 ABC Weekend Special
8:00 3 3 Kissyfur
13 4 The Wuzzles (CC)
17 Bonanza
22 5 Sesame Street (CC)
33 11 Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
57 2 Berenstain Bears (CC)
8:30 3 3 Gummi Bears (CC)
13 4 Care Bears (CC)
33 11 Good Neighbors
57 2 Wildfire
9:00 3 3 Smurfs
13 4 Flintstone Kids (CC)
17 National Geographic Explorer
22 5 Education Notebook (R)
33 11 Solo
57 2 Muppet Babies
9:30 22 5 Dealing in Discipline (R)
33 11 Bless Me, Father
10:00 13 4 Real Ghostbusters (CC)
22 5 GED Course
33 11 Fine Romance
57 2 Pee-wee's Playhouse
10:30 3 3 Alvin and the Chipmunks
8 6 13 4 Pound Puppies
22 5 Write Course (R)
33 11 Frugal Gourmet
57 2 Teen Wolf
11:00 3 3 Foofur
8 6 13 4 Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
17 NWA World Championship Super Bouts
22 5 Write Course (R)
33 11 Motorweek
57 2 Dungeons and Dragons
11:30 3 3 Punky Brewster
8 6 13 4 All-New Ewoks
22 5 Business File (R)
33 11 This Old House
57 2 Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 3 Lazer Tag Academy (In Stereo)
8 6 ABC Weekend Special: The Contest Kid Strikes Again (CC) (R)
13 4 America's Top Ten
22 5 Business File (R)
33 11 Victory Garden (CC)
57 2 Music City, U.S.A.
12:30 3 3 Punky Brewster
8 6 Health Show
13 4 Johnny Majors
22 5 Principles of Accounting (R)
33 11 Economics USA
57 2 Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Women's semifinals and men's doubles final, from the USTA National Tennis Center in Queens, NY. (3 hrs.) (Live)
12:45 17 Football Pre-Game
1:00 3 3 Major League Baseball Regional coverage of California Angels at New York Yankees or Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (3 hrs.) (Live)
8 6 American Bandstand
13 4 17 College Football: Florida at Miami (3 hrs.) (Live)
22 5 Principles of

- Accounting (R)
33 11 Doctor Who
8 6 Wild Kingdom
22 5 Understanding Human Behavior (R)
2:00 8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge
22 5 Understanding Human Behavior (R)
2:30 22 5 American Adventure (R)
33 11 Jean Shepherd's America An exploration of the lifestyle of the wealthy.
3:00 8 6 NFL's Most Valuable Player
22 5 American Adventure (R)
33 11 Business File
57 2 Tennis Continues (2 hrs., 30 min.)
3:30 8 6 NFL Update '87 (60 min.)
22 5 Another Page
33 11 Business File
57 2 Tennis Continues (2 hrs., 30 min.)
4:00 3 3 Track and Field World Championships, from the Olympic Stadium in Rome, Italy. Scheduled events include finals in men's pole vault, women's shot put, men's long jump and women's 1,500 meters. (2 hrs.) (Same-day Tape)
13 4 Hit Videos USA
22 5 GED Course
33 11 Business of Management
4:30 8 6 13 4 Wide World of Sports Scheduled: Leslie Ste-



wart (24-1-0, 16KOs) vs. Virgil Hill (18-0, 12 KOs) for the WBA light heavyweight championship, scheduled for 15 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J.; Great White Shark Expedition from Montauk Point on Long Island, N.Y. (Taped). (90 min.) (Live)
17 Sanford and Son
22 5 GED Course
33 11 Business of Management
17 Hogan's Heroes Part 1 of 2.
22 5 Firing Line: At Stake in Nicaragua
33 11 MOVIE: 'The Sky's the Limit'
5:30 17 Hogan's Heroes Part 2 of 2.

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 News
13 4 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
22 5 Tony Brown's Journal
57 2 Hee Haw
6:05 17 World Championship Wrestling (90 min.)
6:30 3 3 NBC News
8 6 Concern
22 5 Countdown to Super Tuesday: Special Report from the Southern Legislative Conference
7:00 3 3 National Geographic Explorer
8 6 Hee Haw
13 4 Solid Gold (In Stereo)
22 5 Survival Special
33 11 Wild America (CC) A face-to-face study of the cutthroat; a school of trout is hand-fed salmonfly larvae. Part 2 of 3. (R)
57 2 WWF Wrestling Challenge
7:30 33 11 Profiles of Nature
7:35 17 Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)
8:00 3 3 Facts of Life (CC) Reprise of the eighth-season premiere. Mrs. Garrett's sister (Cloris Leachman) becomes the girls' new confidant. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
8 6 13 4 Animal Crack-Ups (CC) Using film footage from the Tokyo Broadcasting System, host Alan Thicke is joined by "Growing Pains" co-stars Joanna Kerns, Kirk Cameron, Tracey Gold and Jeremy Miller as they explore the animal world.
22 5 33 11 Evening at Pops (R) (In Stereo)
57 2 Downtown Forney's wounded during a shoot-out with an outlaw gang and faces suspension from the

IN THIS WEEK

Networks' fall lineups feature 22 new series

By Wendy Wallace

Can you believe it? It's the first week of September already. And that means that the networks' new-season lineups are upon us again. During the next month 22 new shows will premiere and another 48 will return with new episodes. Here's what to expect:



John Ritter

• Dolly (Sundays, ABC): Dolly Parton hosts the first prime-time variety show since Barbara Mandrell's show was canceled in 1982.
• My Two Dads (Sundays, NBC): An orphan lives with two of her late mother's lovers because nobody knows which one is her dad.
• Buck James (Sundays, ABC): Dennis Weaver returns to TV as a surgeon at a Texas trauma center.
• Everything's Relative (Mondays, CBS): Two brothers share an apartment and a mom (Anne Jackson).
• Thirtysomething (Tuesdays, ABC): Baby boomers play according to type.
• Jake and the Fatman (Tuesdays, CBS): William Conrad plays a district at-

torney with a matching bulldog. Joe Penny co-stars as his sidekick.
• J.J. Starbuck (Tuesdays, NBC): Dale Robertson plays an eccentric Texas billionaire who solves crimes, adding folksy sayings to the proceedings.
• Hooperman (Wednesdays, ABC): John Ritter plays a plainclothes detective who inherits an apartment building. Barbara Bosson co-stars.
• A Year in the Life (Wednesdays, NBC): The spinoff from last year's miniseries stars Richard Kiley as the head of three generations of a family.
• The "Slap" Maxwell Story (Wednesdays, ABC): Dabney Coleman reimagines his "Buffalo Bill" character, this time as an egocentric sportswriter.
• Tour of Duty (Thursdays, CBS): In the war against "The Cosby Show," Terence Knox leads a group of young soldiers stationed in Vietnam.
• A Different World (Thursdays, NBC): The "Cosby" spinoff features Denise Huxtable and her wacky Hillman College roommates.
• I Married Dora (Fridays, ABC): A widower marries his Salvadoran housekeeper to save her from deportation.
• Full House (Fridays, ABC): A widower raises three daughters with the help of a rocker and a stand-up comic.
• Frank's Place (Saturdays, CBS): Tim Reid plays a Massachusetts professor who moves to New Orleans to run a Creole restaurant.

MOONLIGHTING

Cybill Shepherd is the irresistible Maddie and Bruce Willis is the irrepressible David in ABC's "Moonlighting," airing **TUESDAY, SEPT. 8.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

8:30 **8 6 13 4** Ellen Burstyn Show (CC) Molly writes a short story and asks Ellen to review it objectively.

9:00 **3 3** Golden Girls (CC) Two policemen set up a stake-out at Blanche's house to trap neighborhood jewel thieves. (R) (In Stereo) **8 6 13 4** MOVIE: 'Grease 2' (CC) A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer, Eve Arden. 1982. (R)

22 5 Mystery: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes II

33 11 On Stage at Wolf Trap (R) (In Stereo)

57 2 NFL Preseason Football: New York Giants at Pittsburgh Steelers (3 hrs.) (Live)

9:30 **3 3** Amen Frye goes all out to win a humanitarian award and a trip to the Holy Land. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 **3 3** Hunter (CC) Hunter's vacation is ruined when he falls in love with a paid killer. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) **22 5** Austin City Limits **33 11** Fred Waring's U.S. Chorus

10:15 **17** Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World

11:00 **3 3 8 6** News **13 4** Hit Videos USA (In Stereo) **22 5** Alive From Off Center **33 11** Moyers: Report from Philadelphia

11:15 **17** Night Tracks: Chartbusters

11:30 **3 3** Saturday Night Live Host: Willie Nelson. Guest Danny DeVito. (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo) **8 6** Fifteenth Annual Charleston Distance Run (3 hrs.) **13 4** Dancin' to the Hits (R) **22 5** Voice / Dance This Emmy Award-winning improvisational performance documentary features Grammy-winning vocalist Bobby McFerrin and the Tandy Beal Dance Company.

12:00 **13 4** Dance Fever (R) **57 2** News

12:15 **17** Night Tracks

12:20 **57 2** Sports Spectrum

12:45 **57 2** Rivertrack Studio Showcase

1:00 **3 3** News (R) **13 4** Entertainment This Week Grace Slick and her band Starship.

1:15 **17** Night Tracks

2:00 **13 4** ABC News (CC)

2:15 **13 4** Hit Videos USA **17** Night Tracks

3:00 **13 4** Hit Videos USA

3:15 **17** Night Tracks

4:15 **17** Night Tracks

SUNDAY

9/6/87
MORNING

5:00 **13 4** Rev. Pete Rowe

5:15 **17** Night Tracks

6:00 **13 4** Omni Presents **17** The World Tomorrow

6:30 **13 4** What Does the Bible Plainly Say? **17** It Is Written

7:00 **3 3** TV Chapel **8 6** A Better Way **13 4** James Kennedy **17** Alvin Show **57 2** Washington Edition

7:30 **3 3** Robert Schuller **8 6** Jerry Falwell **13 4** James Robison **17** Tom & Jerry and Friends **57 2** It's Your Business

8:00 **13 4** Jerry Falwell **22 5** Mister Rogers **33 11** Chinese **57 2** Ark

8:30 **3 3** Oral Roberts **8 6** Day of Discovery **22 5** Sesame Street (CC) **57 2** Biblical Viewpoints

9:00 **3 3 13 4** Kenneth Copeland **8 6** Ernest Angley **33 11** People, Pets & Dr. Marc **57 2** Southland Christian Church

9:30 **17** Andy Griffith **22 5** Sesame Street (CC) **33 11** Living with Animals

10:00 **3 3** Music and the Spoken Word **8 6** More Real People **13 4** R.A. West **33 11** Nature of Things (60 min.) **57 2** Washington Edition

10:05 **17** Good News

10:30 **3 3** Christopher Closeup **8 6** West Virginia Today **13 4** Jimmy Swaggart **22 5** Newton's Apple (CC) **57 2** Face the Nation

10:35 **17** MOVIE: 'Ivanhoe' A chivalrous knight is in love with one woman, but betrothed to another. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine. 1953.

11:00 **3 3** This Is the Life **8 6** Viewpoint **22 5** Nova (CC) **33 11** Soapbox With Tom Cottle **57 2** Gateway Gospel

11:30 **3 3** At Issue **8 6** This Week With David Brinkley (CC) **13 4** The World Tomorrow

ASK TONI

Where have I seen the new Bond's face before?

By Toni Reinhold

I just saw the new James Bond movie and want to know where I've seen the new 007's face before. - K.M.N., Boylston, Mass.



Timothy Dalton

Green-eyed Welshman Timothy Dalton succeeds Roger Moore as Bond in "The Living Daylights," the newest 007 flick. His previous credits include the films "Agatha" (1979), "Mary, Queen of Scots" (1971) and "The Lion in Winter" (1968) and the TV miniseries "Centennial" (1978), "Mistral's Daughter" (1984) and "Sins" (1986). He is a 6-foot-2-inch, chain-smoking bachelor who says that fishing is his favorite way to relax. He lives in a London suburb.

Please tell me the title of the film that starred Mickey Rooney, Perry Como and Cyd Charisse and featured Rodgers and Hart music. - M.N., Anderson, S.C.

The film you're talking about is "Words and Music" (1948), a biography of the songwriting team of Richard Rodgers and

Lorenz Hart. It starred Rooney, Tom Drake, Como, Charisse and Gene Kelly, among many others.

I say Gene Autry was married but had no children. My friend says he has children. Who's right? - R.O., Fairbault, Minn.

Autry married Iva Mea Spivey in 1932. The couple have no children.

Was the actress who appeared in the movie "Hollywood or Bust" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis the same actress who appeared in the TV show "Don't Eat the Daisies"? - T.J., Charles-town, Ind.

Patricia Crowley, who joined Martin and Lewis in "Hollywood or Bust" (1956), went on to play Joan Nash in the sitcom "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," which aired from 1965 to 1967 on NBC.

Years ago I saw a movie that I believe was called "The Fighting Prince of Donegal." I was quite young and can't recall the name of the star. Was that really the name of the film? When did it air? - B. McL., Ventura, Calif.

Filmed in England, the Disney swashbuckler "The Fighting Prince of Donegal" starred Peter McEnery as an Irish clan head who was trying to unite his country.

(Send your letters to Toni Reinhold, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies cannot be given.)



MIKE HAMMER

Mike Hammer (Stacy Keach) meets rock singer Jaime Jinx (guest star Emma Samms), the daughter he's never known, on CBS's "The New Mike Hammer." It airs **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

33 11 3-2-1 Contact (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3 3** George Champ Show **13 4** This Week With David Brinkley (CC) **22 5** Modern Maturity **33 11** Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' **57 2** Lorne Greene's New Wilderness

12:30 **3 3** Meet the Press (CC) **8 6** Business World **22 5** Comment on Kentucky (R) **33 11** Collectors **57 2** U.S. Open Tennis Men's early rounds and women's quarter-final round, from the U.S.T.A. National Center in Queens, NY. (3 hrs.) (Live)

12:35 **17** Sanford and Son

1:00 **3 3** LBS Test **8 6** Mama's Family **13 4** Biblical Viewpoints **22 5** To Be Announced. **33 11** Pallisers Part 22.

1:05 **17** Portrait of America: Alabama

1:30 **3 3** Jerry Claiborne **8 6** One Big Family **13 4** Big Orange Sunday (60 min.) **22 5** To Be Announced.

2:00 **3 3** Track and Field World Championships, from Olympic Stadium in Rome, Italy. Scheduled events on the last day of the games include the finals in men's high jump, women's javelin throw, men's closing ceremonies. (3 hrs.) (Same-day Tape) **8 6** It's a Living **22 5** American Adventure **33 11** Great Performances: On the Razzle **17** Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 55 min.) (Live)

2:30 **8 6** MOVIE: 'There's a Girl in My Soup' **13 4** Virginia Tech Football **22 5** American Adventure

3:00 **13 4** NFL Preview **22 5** Understanding Human Behavior

3:30 **22 5** Understanding Human Behavior **57 2** Tennis Continues (2 hrs., 30 min.) **8 6** Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 500 (60 min.) **13 4** Land of the Giants **22 5** Principles of Accounting **33 11** Good Job

4:30 **13 4** Swimsuit Edition '87

22 5 Principles of Accounting **33 11** Magic of Oil Painting

5:00 **3 3** Track and Field Continues **8 6 13 4** Horse Racing: Budweiser Arlington Million **17** Sanford and Son **22 5** Woodwright's Shop **33 11** John McLaughlin's One on One

5:30 **17** World Championship Wrestling (60 min.) **22 5** This Old House **33 11** Tony Brown's Journal

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6** News **13 4** Star Search **22 5** Victory Garden (CC) **33 11** Automania **57 2** Fishing Diary **3 3** NBC News **8 6** ABC News (CC) **17** New Leave it to Beaver **22 5** Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors **33 11** You Can Read **57 2** Wild Kingdom

6:30 **3 3** NBC News **8 6** ABC News (CC) **17** New Leave it to Beaver **22 5** Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors **33 11** You Can Read **57 2** Wild Kingdom

7:00 **3 3** Our House (CC) After their plane crashes in the wilderness, Kris and her new friend battle the elements to survive. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) **8 6 13 4** MOVIE: 'Disney Sunday Movie: Young Again' **17** MOVIE: 'Canyon Passage' **33 11** Upstairs, Downstairs **57 2** 60 Minutes

8:00 **3 3** Family Ties (CC) (R) (In Stereo) **22 5** One Village in China (CC) **33 11** Survival Special: King Penguin: Stranded Beyond the Falklands (CC) **57 2** Murder, She Wrote (CC)

9:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'Coast to Coast' (CC) A runaway housewife and a scrappy trucker hauling cattle coast to coast become the quarry in a wild cross-country chase. Dyan Cannon, Robert Blake, Quinn Redeker. 1980. (R) (In Stereo) **8 6 13 4** MOVIE: 'Making of a Male Model' (CC) A Nevada rancher is packaged for overnight stardom by the owner of a Manhattan modeling agency. Joan Collins, Jon-Erik Hexum, Ted McGinley. 1983. (R) **17** National Geographic Explorer **22 5** Nova (CC) **33 11** Masterpiece Theatre: All for Love **57 2** MOVIE: 'Stone Pillow' (CC)

10:00 **22 5** Masterpiece Theatre: All for Love **33 11** Firing Line

11:00 **3 3 8 6 57 2** News **13 4** ABC News (CC) **17** Sports Page **33 11** Moyers: Report from Philadelphia

11:15 **13 4** Forum 19

11:30 **3 3** Dukes of Hazard **8 6** ABC News (CC) **13 4** Pentecost Today **17** Jerry Falwell **57 2** CBS News

11:45 **8 6** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.) **57 2** Weekend With Crook and Chase

12:00 **13 4** PTL Club

12:30 **17** The World Tomorrow

1:00 **13 4** Business World **17** Jimmy Swaggart

1:30 **13 4** Hit Videos USA

2:00 **17** Christian Children's Fund

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 **17** Varied Programs

5:30 **13 4** Rev. Pete Rowe **17** Varied Programs

5:45 **3 3** Before Hours

6:00 **3 3** NBC News **8 6 13 4** Jimmy Swaggart **17** CNN News **57 2** CBS News

6:30 **3 3** News **8 6** ABC News (CC) **13 4** Assembly Echoes **17** Tom & Jerry and Friends **57 2** CBS News

6:45 **13 4** ABC News (CC)

7:00 **3 3** Today **8 6 13 4** Good Morning America (CC) **57 2** CBS News

7:15 **22 5** Weather

7:30 **8 6** Good Morning America (CC) **22 5** Captain Kangaroo **57 2** Morning Program

7:45 **33 11** Weather

8:00 **22 5 33 11** Sesame Street (CC)

8:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

8:30 **8 6** Good Morning America (CC) **57 2** Morning Program

8:35 **17** Bewitched

9:00 **3 3** Crosswits **8 6** Oprah Winfrey **13 4** PTL Club **22 5** Varied Programs **33 11** Instructional Programming **57 2** Trapper John, M.D.

9:05 **17** I Love Lucy

9:30 **3 3** Wordplay **8 6 22 5** Varied Programs

9:35 **17** Hazel

10:00 **3 3** Sale of the Century **8 6** Dallas **13 4** 700 Club **57 2** \$25,000 Pyramid

10:05 **17** Movie

10:30 **3 3** Classic Concentration **33 11** Varied Programs **57 2** Card Sharks

11:00 **3 3** Wheel of Fortune **8 6** Who's the Boss? (R) **13 4** Dallas **57 2** Price Is Right

11:30 **3 3** Scrabble **8 6** Ryan's Hope

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3 3** Super Password **8 6 57 2** News **13 4** Ryan's Hope

12:05 17 Perry Mason
 12:30 3 3 News
 8 6 13 4 Loving
 57 2 Young and the Restless
 1:00 3 3 Days of Our Lives
 8 6 13 4 All My Children
 1:05 17 Varied Programs
 1:30 57 2 Bold and the Beautiful
 2:00 3 3 Another World
 8 6 13 4 One Life to Live
 57 2 As the World Turns
 3:00 3 3 Santa Barbara
 8 6 13 4 General Hospital
 33 11 Varied Programs
 57 2 Guiding Light
 3:05 17 Tom & Jerry and Friends
 3:30 33 11 Sesame Street
 4:00 3 3 Mr. Cartoon
 8 6 Fall Guy
 13 4 Gimme a Break
 22 5 Sesame Street (CC)
 57 2 Leave It to Beaver
 4:05 17 Flintstones
 4:30 8 6 Varied Programs
 13 4 Facts of Life
 33 11 Mister Rogers
 57 2 Beverly Hillbillies
 4:35 17 Flintstones
 5:00 3 3 Dukes of Hazard
 8 6 Facts of Life
 13 4 Diff'rent Strokes
 22 5 Mister Rogers
 33 11 Reading Rainbow (CC)
 57 2 Marshal Dillon
 17 Munsters
 5:05 8 6 Hollywood Squares
 13 4 Too Close for Comfort
 22 5 Reading Rainbow (CC)
 33 11 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
 57 2 News
 5:35 17 Laverne & Shirley

MONDAY

9/7/87

MORNING

5:45 3 3 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (3 hrs.) Continued.
 8:45 3 3 Jerry Lewis Telethon Continues (3 hrs., 15 min.) Continued.
 9:00 33 11 MOVIE: 'Amy' In the early 1900's, a woman leaves her oppressive husband to devote her life to teaching deaf children. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Jenny Agutter, Barry Newman. 1981.
 10:05 17 MOVIE: 'Fancy Pants' Bob, a gentleman's gentleman, brings culture to Big Squaw. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Bruce Cabot. 1950.

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (3 hrs.) Continued.
 33 11 Be It Remembered Host Eli Wallach compares stories of today's European immigrants and those of the past. (60 min.)
 12:30 57 2 U.S. Open Tennis Men's and women's early rounds, from the U.S.T.A. National Center in Queens, NY. (3 hrs.) (Live)
 1:00 33 11 Drum Corps International Championships
 2:05 17 Major League Baseball: San Diego

Padres at Atlanta Braves (3 hrs.) (Live)
 3:00 3 3 Jerry Lewis Telethon Continues (3 hrs., 30 min.) Continued.
 3:30 57 2 Tennis Continues (2 hrs., 30 min.)

EVENING

6:00 8 6 13 4 News
 22 5 Business File
 33 11 Doctor Who
 57 2 MTN News
 6:05 17 Alice
 6:30 3 3 NBC News
 8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC)
 22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
 57 2 CBS News
 6:35 17 Carol Burnett and Friends
 7:00 3 3 News
 8 6 People's Court
 13 4 M*A*S*H
 22 5 Wild America
 33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 57 2 Gunsmoke
 17 Andy Griffith
 7:05 3 3 Newlywed Game
 8 6 Judge
 13 4 Jeffersons
 22 5 NatureScene
 17 Sanford and Son
 3 3 ALF When Mr. Ochmonek becomes sick during flight, stowaway ALF takes over the controls of his plane. (R) (In Stereo)
 8 6 College Football: Southern Cal at Michigan State (3 hrs.) (Live)
 13 4 Born Famous Children of the rich and famous are visited at home, at playgrounds and with their playmates. (60 min.)
 22 5 Great Performances: On the Razzle
 33 11 Only One Earth PREMIERE Part 1.
 57 2 Kate & Allie (CC) Allie caters a birthday party for a spoiled 7-year-old while agonizing over her upcoming 39th birthday. (R)
 8:05 17 MOVIE: 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner'
 8:30 3 3 Valerie (CC) Valerie attempts to lose weight to prepare for an upcoming beach vacation. (R) (In Stereo)
 57 2 My Sister Sam (CC) Patti decides to play matchmaker for her sister Sam. (R)
 9:00 3 3 Year in the Life: Christmas '86 (CC) As another Christmas approaches, Sam prepares to wed Kay, Joe finds himself attracted to an attractive bicycling champion, and infidelity threatens Glen and Anne's marriage. (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3. (R) (In Stereo)
 13 4 Supermodel of the World Twenty-six women vie for the Supermodel of the World title and a \$250,000 contract with the Ford Model Agency. Contestants are judged on photogenic quality, posing and runway modeling. Entertainment by recording artists Smokey Robinson, Laura Branigan and Atlantic Starr. Hosts: Dick Clark, model Jerry Hall. (2 hrs.) (Taped)
 33 11 American Masters: Thomas Eakins: A Motion Portrait (CC) (R)
 57 2 Newhart (CC) After a quarrel, Joanna throws Dick out of the bedroom. (R)
 9:30 57 2 Designing Women Charlene's convinced that she'll



THE COSBY SHOW

Rudy (Keshia Knight Pulliam) turns her nose up at what Kenny (Dion Richmond) selects for dinner, on NBC's "The Cosby Show." The "Planning Parenthood" episode airs THURSDAY, SEPT. 10.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

become the next country-music signing star. (R)
 10:00 22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 33 11 Alive From Off Center: Ellis Island (CC) (In Stereo)
 57 2 Cagney & Lacey (CC) Fifth-season finale. Cagney's despondency over her father's death, coupled with Lacey's emergence as a hero, places a strain on their longtime friendship. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)
 10:20 17 MOVIE: 'Ruby Gentry' A girl from the wrong side of the

tracks marries a wealthy businessman and sets out to destroy those who snubbed her. Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden. 1952.
 10:30 33 11 Summer's End
 11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 News
 33 11 Moyers: Report from Philadelphia
 57 2 MTN News
 11:30 3 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo)
 8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC)
 57 2 Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Highlights Highlights from the USTA National

SOAP BEA

Teri Ann Linn of 'B&B' reaches her career goals

By Marie Michaels

When Teri Ann Linn auditioned for the role of Kristen Forrester on "The Bold and the Beautiful," it was immediately evident that she was right for the part. The casting description read: "The role requires a striking beauty with an angelic demeanor, which will serve to conceal her deep sensitivity. She should be able to display suppressed anger and a core of tempered steel."



Teri Ann Linn

But Linn didn't get to sign on the dotted line right away. "I was the first actor to walk through the production department door to audition for 'B&B,'" she says. "But I went through eight interviews, numerous call-backs, and readings in front of a contingency of network casting executives before they called me - four months later - and told me that I'd won the role."
 At the time, Linn had no experience on daytime television. But she had acted in commercials in

her home state of Hawaii, and had guest-starred on several nighttime television series.
 And her ability to reach her career goals was apparent. As an amateur tennis player, she won tournaments even before she reached her teens, and in 1981 she and her mother won the U.S. Open Mother-Daughter Tennis Championship in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. That year she also won the title of Miss Hawaii, and in 1982 she was chosen as fourth runner-up in the Miss USA pageant.
 "I entered the Miss Hawaii pageant at the last minute," Linn says. "And it was a wonderful experience for me. I got to travel all over the world. "I'd recommend entering these pageants to any young girl, because there's more to them than just the beauty aspect," she adds. "They teach you a great deal. You learn how to handle yourself and how to deal with people. You just can't beat the experience you gain."
 About Kristen Forrester, Linn says, "She's from a very wealthy family. She's a loner, she's career-oriented, she's not interested in men at all, and she doesn't get along with her mother. But she'd do anything in the world for her dad."
 "In a lot of ways the character is a lot like me," she says. "Except I have a boyfriend, and my mother is my best friend."

Tennis Center in Queens, N.Y.
 12:00 8 6 Fall Guy
 13 4 Entertainment Tonight Actress Suzanne Somers ("She's the Sheriff"); the fall TV lineup for Sunday and Monday nights. (In Stereo)
 57 2 MOVIE: 'The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper' An insurance detective pursues a thief who parachutes into Oregon with \$200,000. Robert Duvall, Treat Williams, Kathryn Harrold. 1981.
 12:05 17 National Geographic Explorer
 12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
 13 4 Alice
 1:00 13 4 News (R)
 1:30 3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
 13 4 Hit Videos USA
 2:05 17 MOVIE: 'Ring of Bright Water'
 3:00 13 4 Hit Videos USA Continued.
 4:30 17 Hogan's Heroes

TUESDAY

9/8/87

MORNING

10:05 17 MOVIE: 'Last Cry for Help' A lonely teenage girl considers suicide as an alternative to facing her daily problems. Linda Purl, Grant Goodeve, Shirley Jones. 1979.

AFTERNOON

1:05 17 MOVIE: 'Any Second Now' A philandering photographer plots to murder his wealthy wife. Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella. 1969.

EVENING

6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News
 22 5 GED Course
 33 11 Doctor Who
 57 2 MTN News
 6:05 17 Alice
 6:30 3 3 NBC News
 8 6 13 4 ABC News (CC)
 22 5 33 11 Nightly Business Report
 57 2 CBS News
 6:35 17 Carol Burnett and Friends
 7:00 3 3 PM Magazine Comedian Joe Piscopo; a man who combines hang gliding with windsurfing.
 8 6 People's Court
 13 4 M*A*S*H
 22 5 Silicon Valley
 33 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 57 2 Gunsmoke
 17 Andy Griffith
 7:30 3 3 Newlywed Game
 8 6 Judge
 13 4 Jeffersons
 7:35 17 Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 40 min.) (Live)
 8:00 3 3 Matlock Matlock and a reporter investigate the apparent death of a mystery man. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
 8 6 13 4 Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela sets up a date with one of the wildest members of her old high-school class. (R) (In Stereo)
 22 5 Appalachian Junkmentary
 33 11 Nova (CC)
 57 2 Simon & Simon Downtown Brown hires the Simons to protect his fiancée from a man he suspects is dangerously unbalanced. (60 min.) (R)

8:30 8 6 13 4 Growing Pains (CC) Ben traces the Seaver family roots and discovers what he believes to be a dark secret from his father's past. (R)
 22 5 League of Their Own
 9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Beyond the Limit' (CC) A young doctor becomes involved in international terrorism in an effort to free his kidnapped father. Michael Caine, Richard Gere, Elpidia Carrillo. 1983. (In Stereo)
 8 6 13 4 Moonlighting (CC) Maddie and David avoid discussing their relationship by immersing themselves in a love-triangle case. (60 min.) (R)
 22 5 American Masters: Thomas Eakins: A Motion Portrait (CC) (R)
 33 11 One Village in China
 57 2 Houston Knights Lundy, La Fiamma and a detective from Mexico search for a man who murdered a hooker. (60 min.) (R)
 10:00 8 6 13 4 The Constitution: We Live It Every Day (CC) David Hartman examines how the Constitution protects all Americans, focusing on five separate stories with people from various regions of the United States. (60 min.)
 22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 33 11 Silicon Valley (CC) (60 min.) Part 3 of 3.
 57 2 Night Heat O'Brien and Giambone attempt to help a singer who is being blackmailed by the mob. Guest stars Danny Aiello and Joe Spinell. (60 min.)
 10:15 17 Billy Graham Crusade (CC).
 11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 News
 33 11 Moyers: Report from Philadelphia
 57 2 MTN News
 11:15 17 MOVIE: 'Death Scream'
 11:30 3 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo)
 8 6 13 4 Nightline (CC).
 57 2 Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Highlights Highlights from the USTA National Tennis Center in Queens, N.Y.
 12:00 8 6 More Real People
 13 4 Entertainment Tonight Singer Laura Branigan; the fall TV lineup for Tuesday nights. (In Stereo)
 57 2 T.J. Hooker The son of a wealthy citizen leads a band of thugs who abduct Stacy. (60 min.) (R)
 12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
 8 6 More Real People
 13 4 Alice
 1:00 13 4 News (R)
 57 2 Hot Shots Amanda and Jason investigate the apparent suicide of a controversial law professor. (60 min.) (R)
 1:15 17 MOVIE: 'They Only Kill Their Masters'
 1:30 3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
 13 4 Hit Videos USA
 3:00 13 4 Hit Videos USA Continued.
 3:15 17 MOVIE: 'Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?'

Ruth Salisbury May

Mrs. Ruth Salisbury May, 92, of Town Branch, died Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

A daughter of the late James P. and Chaddie Halbert Salisbury, she was born January 10, 1895 at Alphoretta. She was assistant cashier at the First National Bank, here, for many years before retirement. She had been a member of the Eastern Star and the D.A.R. for the past 50 years, and was also a member of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. Her husband, Curtis May, preceded her in death in 1985.

She is survived by one daughter, Marguerite Sharp, of Prestonsburg; a brother, Dr. Jack Salisbury, of Eustis, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Cross, of Prestonsburg; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m., Monday at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Hopkins officiating. Burial was made in the Porter cemetery here under direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Bud Lawson

Bud Lawson, 73, of Garrett, died Friday, at his residence following a long illness.

He was born January 15, 1913 at Garrett, a son of the late John and Dolly Turner Lawson. A retired miner, he was a member of the U.M.W.A.

He is survived by one son, Rondell Lawson, of Garrett; two brothers, Herb and Eddie Lawson, both of Garrett; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Duff, of Hueysville, Melvie Conley, of Topmost, Alva Frasure, of North Judson, Ind.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Turner cemetery at Garrett, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Obituaries

George Heath, Jr.

George Heath, Jr., 65, of Norton, Virginia, formerly of Hazard, died August 18 at the Norton Community Hospital following a short illness.

He was a son of the late George and Gertrude Heath, former residents of Garrett, and was born February 27, 1922 in Perry county. He was a retired railroad conductor for the L & N Railroad, at Hazard.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie W. Heath; three sons, David M. Heath, of Chavis, James and George (Pug) Wesley Heath, both of Lothair; a stepson, Billy Gardner, in Virginia; two stepdaughters, Patricia Stidham and Denise Gardner, both of Norton, Va.; two brothers, Earl Heath, of Columbus, O., and Forrest Heath, of Somerset; two sisters, Thelma Barnett, of Branch Hill, O., Eunice Heath, of Cleveland, Tenn.; two granddaughters and six stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted August 21 at 2 p.m. at the Engle Funeral Home at Hazard with Edmon Bolen and James W. Smith officiating. Burial was made in the Rest Haven cemetery at Jeff.

Roxie Easterling Spradlin

Roxie Easterling Spradlin, 91, of Louisville, formerly of Estill, died Monday at the Audubon Hospital, Louisville.

She was born January 22, 1896 in Morgan county, a daughter of the late William and Nancy Carolyn Osborn Easterling. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Fred Spradlin.

She is survived by one sister, Emma Owen, of Lexington; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel, with Green Boyd officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Lyda McGuire Porter

Mrs. Lyda McGuire Porter, 83, of the Porter Addition, Prestonsburg, died Saturday night at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born March 1, 1904 at John's Creek, she was a daughter of the late Solomon W. and Callie Wells McGuire. She was preceded in death by her husband, Graham Porter, in 1981. A member of the First United Methodist Church, she was the first woman employed by the Bank Josephine and later served as clerk of the Selective Service Board of Floyd county.

She is survived by one daughter, Mary Sue Hunter, of Lexington; a son, Charles Graham Porter, of Tampa, Fla.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Carter Funeral Home with Dr. Quentin Scholtz and Dr. Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial was made in the Porter cemetery here.

Pallbearers were John McGuire, Robert Spradlin, Jeff Burchett, Frank McGuire, Jr., William McGuire, Jim Simpson, Bobby Spears, and William Kendrick.

George E. Bailey

George E. Bailey, 41, of Martin, died Tuesday, August 25, at the Veterans Hospital Administration Hospital, Lexington, following a long illness.

He was born November 24, 1945 at Martin, a son of Edna Wright Bradley, of Martin, and the late Raymond Bradley. He was a Marines Corps veteran of the Vietnam War.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Ronald Bradley, of Martin; two daughters, Leslie Brown and Gergetta Bradley, both of Lexington; five brothers, Adrian Bradley, of Alligator Point, Fla., Willis and Paul Bradley, both of Jackson, Mich., Ronald Bradley, of Knoxville, Tenn., Ken Bradley, of Hueysville; two sisters, Donna Dunn, of Brownsburg, Ind., Anna King, of Indianapolis, Ind., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with ministers of the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the George Wright cemetery at Martin under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Elmo Campbell

Elmo Campbell, 71, of Garrett, died Friday, August 21, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

He was born November 19, 1915 at Mousie, a son of the late Johnnie and Lillie Triplett Campbell. He was a retired merchant and had served in the United States Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Opal Murphy Campbell; two daughters, Shirley Parsons and Marjorie Lovely, both of Garrett; two brothers, Ray (Shag) Campbell and French Campbell, both of Banner; three grandchildren, Gary E. Lovely, Laura Jeanne Frye and David Campbell Lovely.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 23, at 1 p.m. with Kenneth Salmons, Bert Howard, and Jerry Manns officiating. Entombment was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Martha Hamilton Mitchell

Martha Hamilton Mitchell, 79, of Hi Hat, died Tuesday, August 25, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

She was born July 1, 1908 in Pike county, a daughter of the late Lee and Betty Akers Hamilton. Preceded in death by her husband, Lee Mitchell, in 1970, she was a member of the Samaria Regular Baptist Church for 54 years.

Surviving are three sons, Andy Mitchell, of Beaver, Orville and Luther Mitchell, both of Hi Hat; a daughter, Mary Sanders, of Louisville; three brothers, Lack Hamilton and Wallen Mitchell, both of Pikeville, Trimble Mitchell, of Baltimore, Md.; three sisters, Esther Howell, of Galveston, Annie Hamilton, of Betsy Layne, Mary Clevenger, of Pikeville; 23 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Ike Roberts cemetery at Grethel under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Usley Johnson

Usley Johnson, 69, of Hi Hat, died Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long illness.

Born April 19, 1918 at Dry Creek, she was a daughter of the late Lee and Vinie Caudill Davis Hall and was preceded in death by her husband, Andy Johnson, in 1968. She had been a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church for 33 years.

Survivors include one son, Delmar Johnson, of Price; a brother, Jarvie Davis; a halfbrother, Maryland Hall; one sister, Flurinda Tackett, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Hall cemetery at Bevinville, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Pay Hamilton

Pay Hamilton, 63, of McDowell, died Saturday, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington following a sudden illness.

He was born February 26, 1924 at Dony, Ky., a son of the late Tandy and Zella Hamilton. A retired miner and carpenter, he was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are six sons, Lanny Hamilton, of Printer, Ricky, Randy and Nicky Hamilton, all of McDowell, Barry Hamilton, of Bypro, Tandy Hamilton, of Ft. Campbell; three daughters, Rita Allen, of Minnie, Benita McNally, of Lexington, Elizabeth Giese, of Pikeville; one brother, Ray Hamilton, of Dayton, O., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, McDowell, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Military rites were conducted by the Garrett D.A.V.

Myrtle A. Nickles

Myrtle A. Nickles, 82, of Wilmington, N.C., formerly of McDowell and Dema, died Tuesday, August 25, at the New Hanover Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, following an extended illness.

She was born July 4, 1905 in Breathitt county, a daughter of the late Lee and Hester Joseph Allen. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elder Troy Nickles.

She is survived by one daughter, Avonelle Tackett, of Wilmington, N.C.; one grandson, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Tom Waddles officiating. Burial was made in the Turner cemetery at Dema.

Eva Stephens

Eva Stephens, 73, of the Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, died Friday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born March 20, 1915 at Manton, a daughter of the late Melvin and Lorraine Prater Click, she was preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Stephens. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church at Martin.

She is survived by two sons, Virgil Stephens, of Ada, O., Paul Milford Stephens, of Louisville; one daughter, Betty Sizemore Layne, of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Johnny Click, of Lima, O., Lloyd Click, of Manton; three half brothers, Melvin Click Jr., of Prestonsburg, Burl Click, of Inez, Monroe Click, of Emma; two sisters, Helen Roberts, of Lima, O., Ida Roberts, of Lexington; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Lorie Vannucci and Richard Crisp officiating. Burial was made in the Dingus cemetery at Dinwood.

Nancy Conway Salisbury

Nancy Conway Salisbury, 39, of Prestonsburg, was found dead last Wednesday morning at her residence on Central Avenue, by her housekeeper.

Born April 16, 1948, she was a daughter of Dr. Herbert and Nancy Johnson Salisbury, of St. James City, Florida. She was part owner of the Nanack Tire and Equipment Company in Pikeville and was a member of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a son, Nick A. England, and a daughter, Nancy Mahoney England, both of Prestonsburg; a brother, Dr. Herbert Salisbury, III, of Niceville, Fla.; two sisters, Chaddie Salisbury, of Louisville, and Evelyn Lynn Salisbury Middleton, of Munfordville, Kentucky.

A memorial service was held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Steve Hopkins officiating. Cremation was made at the Lexington Crematory.

Ky. Power's Weatherization Program Is Given Due Credit

Kentucky Power was recognized for its "Because We Care" weatherization program at the annual WinterCare Energy Fund meeting held recently in Lexington, Kentucky.

The company was recognized for the efforts put forth by its employees during last year's weatherization project, which was designed to help low income families in the company's service area winterize their homes. Approximately 200 employees participated in last year's volunteer program.

When asked about the recognition, Don Thornsby, Kentucky Power Company customer accounts manager and program coordinator, said "I received the handshake and applause, and the Kentucky-shaped plaque is sitting on my desk, but the real winners of this award are the 200 employee volunteers who came out and worked. It's very gratifying to know that our efforts were noticed and appreciated."

Thornsby went on to say that if all the details can be worked out with local community action agencies, the company will be sponsoring another weatherization project this winter.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elmo Campbell would like to extend our deepest appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and family for their kind words and deeds in this time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, cards, prayers and comforting words spoken. A special thanks to Jerry Manns, Bert Howard, Kenneth Salmons, Frank Bolen, Rev. A.A. Fredrick, the Garrett Baptist Church and Choir, and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter at Garrett. Also we would like to thank Dr. Charles G. Nichols, doctors and nurses at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, the P. and B. Ambulance Service, Jim Dillion and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

THE ELMO CAMPBELL FAMILY

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- Millions of people are affected by the excessive drinking of someone close. The following twenty questions are designed to help you decide whether or not you need Al-Anon:
1. Do you worry about how much someone else drinks?
 2. Do you have money problems because of someone else's drinking?
 3. Do you tell lies to cover up for someone's else's drinking?
 4. Do you feel that if the drinker loved you, he or she would stop drinking to please you?
 5. Do you think that the drinker's behavior is caused by his or her companions?
 6. Are routines frequently upset or meals delayed because of the drinker?
 7. Do you make threats, such as, "If you don't stop drinking, I'll leave you"?
 8. When you kiss the drinker hello, do you secretly try to smell his or her breath?
 9. Are you afraid to upset someone for fear it will set off a drinking bout?
 10. Have you been hurt or embarrassed by a drinker's behavior?
 11. Does it seem as if every holiday is spoiled because of drinking?
 12. Have you considered calling the police for help in fear of abuse?
 13. Do you find yourself searching for hidden liquor?
 14. Do you often ride in a car with a driver who has been drinking?
 15. Have you refused social invitations out of fear or anxiety?
 16. Do you sometimes feel like a failure when you think of the lengths you have gone to control the drinker?
 17. Do you think that if the drinker stopped drinking, your other problems would be solved?
 18. Do you ever threaten to hurt yourself to scare the drinker?
 19. Do you feel angry, confused and depressed most of the time?
 20. Do you feel there is no one who understands your problems?
- If you have answered yes to three or more of these questions, Al-Anon or Alateen may help. You can contact Al-Anon or Alateen by calling 886-2893.
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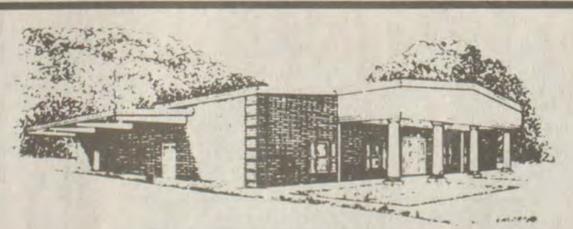
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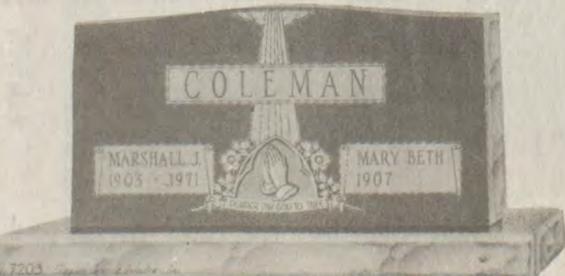
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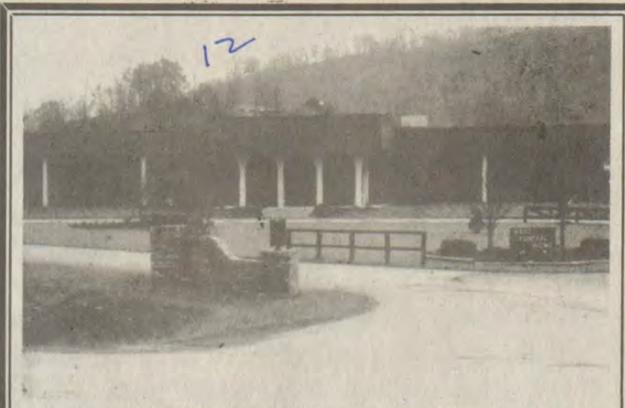
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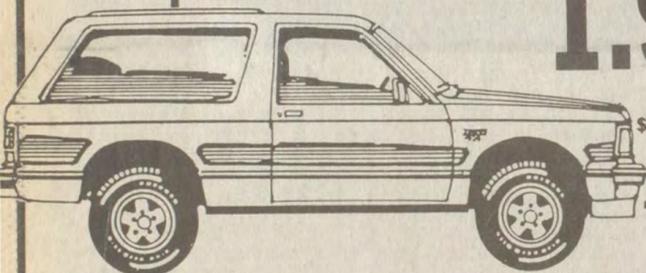
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