

Exclusion Of Media Is Asked

In Meade Couple's Case as a Hearing Date Is Considered

A preliminary hearing in district court for Ben and Olive Ann Meade, who are in jail here on a second-degree assault charge after one of their four-month-old triplets was said to have been seriously injured, is expected to be delayed by a defense motion.

Riek Burmeister, public advocate who represents the couple, announced Tuesday morning that he would later in the day file a motion, asking that the news media and the public be excluded from the hearing. He also said he will ask District Judge Harold J. Stumbo to reduce the \$25,000 bond asked for the release of each of the defendants.

The defense motion to bar press, television and radio from hearings in the case will be based, it was said, on the claim that resulting publicity could be inflammatory and prejudice defendants' chance of a fair trial in this county.

The action is similar to that which was taken by Gary Johnson, Prestonsburg, attorney for Raymond Little, who was accused of the recent slaying of two men at Hindman. District Judge Robert Morgan responded by closing files of the case, but Judge E.N. Venters, of Pike county, later ordered them opened. The files were opened last week when the defense failed to appeal Venters' ruling.

The Meades were jailed on the assault charge after a Louisville doctor had reported that their infant daughter, Billie Jean, one of the triplets, had suffered multiple skull fractures, broken limbs and ribs. The child was yet alive, early this week. Her brother, Billy Joe, died Feb. 10, and the body was later exhumed and an autopsy was performed by Dr. Nicholls, chief medical examiner for the state. The pathologist said his examination did not discover any bone fractures or evidence the tot had been beaten. He also will explore the possibility of death by exposure or malnutrition, it was said.

Troopers, County Officers Stage Simultaneous Raids

State troopers, assisted by officers of the Floyd sheriff's department, staged simultaneous raids last Friday which struck at half a dozen sources of bootleg whiskey and beer and resulted in as many arrests.

Alcoholic beverages confiscated were reported by Sheriff Doug Lewis as totaling 2217 cans of beer, 138 pints of whiskey, 78 half-pints of whiskey, 60 pints of wine and 17 "fifths" of whiskey.

"The raids were organized by the State

This Town...That World

In the interest of accuracy let it be said, March did not come in like a lion. It was more like a snow leopard. Landing on soft pads. To stretch the figure farther, let's hope his slaverings don't cause the streams to rise.

THE BYSTANDER

It's pleasant to watch from the recesses of a warm, comfortable room the snow come down, or to listen to sudden whoops of the wind around the eaves or the rain tattoo the awnings. But to realize, not that you're too wise but too old to get outside and be a part of all the wonder of it is plumb discouragin'.

AND NOT AS A STRANGER...

The book has lain about the place for several years, and not till this week did I turn to it. It's "Not As a Stranger," and it may be one of the finest novels yet written about medicine and doctors.

Where did the author find the title? Where many others found theirs—in the Bible. His was found in the book of Job and it is that poor soul's transcendent affirmation of faith in the midst of doubt, suffering, reviling and all the other calamities and misfortunes that made of him the incarnation of man's predicament. It reads:

But as for me,
I know that my Redeemer liveth,
And at the last
He will stand upon the earth,
And though worms shall devour
My flesh,
And my bones be as dust,
Yet shall I see God,
Whom I shall see for myself,
And mine eyes shall behold Him,
And not as a stranger.

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TRASH SPILLS OVER creek bank at county landfill on Turkey Creek. Thomas Martin, pictured, has complained of water and air pollution caused by the dump, which is theoretically in process of being closed.

Landfill Neighbors Complain About Garbage Fires, Fumes

Even as county officials negotiate the opening of a new landfill site near Martin, complaints about existing landfills continue. Most recently, residents of Turkey Creek, near Maytown, have joined Little Mud and Blue River residents in complaining of illegal burning of garbage at the sites.

The fires, which county officials say are unauthorized, are usually set at night and produce an irritating pall of smoke which some blame for respiratory ailments in those areas. Thomas Martin, of Turkey Creek, said this week he recently found his five-year-old son gasping for breath after the landfill about a mile from his home was set ablaze.

Martin said he has tried unsuccessfully for two years to have environmental officials do something about the pollution of Turkey Creek. "I had them out from Frankfort once when you could see the maggots working the creek here," he said. Residents there also fear that their wells may be polluted, he added.

Recent inspections have reported no contamination of the creek, officials of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection (DNREP) are said to have told Martin last week. As recently as last Friday, however, garbage was clearly visible in the creek at the landfill site.

"We could put up with the garbage if it were not for the smoke," said Martin, who has enlisted the aid of Rep. Gregory D. Stumbo in his effort to have the nuisance remedied.

In a February 19 letter to Norman Schell, director of DNREP's Division of Air Pollution, Stumbo wrote that he had received "numerous complaints from area residents" about the problem. "Apparently the local health department and Department for Natural Resources

personnel have been unresponsive to date," Stumbo wrote, adding, "I cannot stress enough the urgency of this matter, in that several area residents have already required hospitalization."

Green Hamilton, who tends the dump, said he does not know who is setting the fires there. Maintaining the site adequately would require two bulldozers, fulltime, he said, while only one part-time dozer is available for the work. The problem is exacerbated by the fact that, since bad weather has made the Blue River dump inaccessible, garbage is being hauled to Turkey Creek from three of the county's four magisterial districts, Hamilton said.

The county is still negotiating with surface and mineral owners, a bond agency, and environmental officials regarding the proposed Martin landfill, County Planner Dick Leslie said this week.

Meanwhile, County Attorney Arnold Turner, Jr. has been instructed by the Floyd fiscal court to prepare an ordinance which would make use of the proposed county-operated trash collection service mandatory throughout the county.



THE WEEKEND'S SNOW, as much as eight inches in some sections, may have represented an attempt by winter to put the spring peepers, who sang boldly from ditchlines and marshy bottoms little more than a week earlier, in their place. In any event, the mantle of snow made for some lovely winter landscapes like this scene on the Rice Branch of Prater Creek.

Water Expansion Funds Assured

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Randall Dean Burke vs. Gina Tackett Burke; Delbert Claxton vs. Hylton Homes Inc.; Hel'n Roth vs. Dr. Ira Potter; Connie Marie DeLong Hall vs. Franklin Dean Hall; First National Bank vs. Ralph Leonard Anderson; Rona Couch Keathley vs. Jimmy Darrell Keathley; First National Bank vs. Julian Caldwell et al; Willie Shepherd vs. Mabel Shepherd; Tammy Blair Greene vs. Phillip Dale Greene; Island Creek Coal Co. vs. Forest Newsome et al; Lonnie Paul Hubbard vs. Virginia Louise Hubbard; Pauletta Floyd vs. William B. Floyd; Ida Wireman et al vs. Tony Wireman; Lois Kidd Lee vs. Roger Lee; Christopher Coal Corp. vs. Lloyd McGary (dec.); Patrite McGary et al; Mary K. Music vs. Thomas Leo Music; Violet Mackey vs. Burke Mackey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald Dean Yates, 21, of Prestonsburg, and Lisha Faye Elliott, 15, of West Prestonsburg; Earlie Shepherd, 31, and Patricia L. Hill, 33, both of David; Larry Dean Collins, 29, and Katherine Adkins, 16, both of Ivel; Billy James Yonts, 23, of Prestonsburg, and Elizabeth Charlene Lewis, 18, of Harold; Jan Hicks, 24, of Maytown, and Cindy Lee Crisp, 16, of Martin; James Lance, 21, of McDowell, and Tammy Sizemore, 20, of Martin; Dennis Hicks, 20, of Langley, and Connie Sue Parsons, 18, of Martin.

District Judge Answers Critics

District Judge Harold J. Stumbo's reaction to criticism by Prestonsburg police officers at a recent meeting of the City Council was emphatic but temperate this week.

He pointed out:
1. Fines imposed by his court in Prestonsburg cases from Jan. 1, this year, to Monday morning, this week, totalled \$2751.57. "These funds go to the state and are apportioned later to the cities—how much, I do not know," Judge Stumbo said.

2. Parking citations (tickets) are not handled by district court.

3. If a defendant arrested by city police wants a trial, and the arresting officer fails to appear to testify, the case is usually continued one time and then if the officer fails to appear on the new trial date the case is dismissed.

"It may be inconvenient for the officers to be in court, but I can't testify for them," Stumbo commented.

Judge Stumbo pointed out that some statutes or their interpretation are restrictive. For example, he pointed out that if a driver travelling at a speed of less than 70 miles per hour is fined and he fails to pay it, the burden of proving that the defendant is able to pay rests upon the Commonwealth and that the trial judge cannot send the defendant to jail unless it is proved that he is able to do but will not pay the fine.

In the case of the defendant of a no operator's license charge, the judge must dismiss the case if the defendant has a license issued in his name; and, he added, no-insurance charges, according to a recent decision, apply only to the owner of the vehicle.

"As far as I know," Police Chief Keith Lawson told City Council last week, "we

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Work To Double Plant Capacity; Hearings Slated

The last piece of a \$4.2 million funding package which could soon enable an expansion of the Prestonsburg water plant and the extension of mains to other parts of the county fell into place last week.

Bill H. Howard, superintendent of the city water and gas system, said he was informed by Farmers Home Administration officials Friday that a loan of up to \$2 million has been approved for the project. The loan supplements grants already committed by the Economic Development Administration (\$1 million), the Appalachian Regional Commission (\$700,000), and the Department for Housing and Urban Development (\$500,000).

It is hoped that contracts can be let this summer for the project, which includes doubling the capacity of the water plant here, from 1.5 to 3 million gallons; replacing the 150,000 gallon reservoir above the post office with a 500,000 gallon tank; laying a 12-inch main from the existing plant toward the downtown area; and laying a 10-inch main from the Columbia Gas plant at Emma to connect with the Sandy Valley Water System at Stanville.

Public hearings on the southern extension, which could eventually enable the distribution of water lines up Mare Creek, Tom's Creek, Tram, Daniels Creek and Prater Creek, have been scheduled for March 19 and 26, at 6 p.m., in the courthouse annex.

About 35 Prater Creek residents met last Thursday to discuss, among other things, the incorporation of that area as a water district. Hershel Conn, of Dana, a spokesman for the group, said a petition will be presented to local and state authorities seeking formation of the water district, with a view to Prater Creek's tapping the extended Prestonsburg water line.

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Hackworth Says Tests of Water Back His Claims

Martin utilities superintendent Bob Hackworth said this week that laboratory tests of the city's water supply have vindicated his claim that contaminated water found there recently was quite limited in extent.

Of 10 water samples collected by the Floyd Health Department and 11 collected by the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Hackworth said all were found to be clean except one—taken from the Cracker Bottom residence where the contamination was originally discovered—which showed a "light growth" of bacteria.

A health department notice issued last Monday advising Martin residents to boil their drinking water was lifted Thursday afternoon. Hackworth said the health department had "used bad judgment" in issuing the notice on the basis of a single "bad" water finding, when standard operating procedures require a second test before such a notice is issued.

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Federal Jury Gets Records On Floyd Coal Mine Permit

Records concerning a Floyd strip-mining operation were delivered Friday to a special federal grand jury in Lexington which is investigating charges of improper influence on state government officials.

In response to a grand jury subpoena, an official of the state Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement handed over the bureau's 1974-'78 records of a Triple Elkhorn mine on Stumbo Hollow of Middle Creek, which was for several years the subject of a dispute between the coal company and a neighboring landowner.

An October, 1974 mine inspector's report cited the coal company for inadequate silt control and for the encroachment of overburden on a stream. A \$50,000 damage suit filed later in Floyd circuit court on behalf of Loran Stumbo complained that the mining at the site was done "in such a wanton and reckless manner" as to block a stream and scatter "great amounts" of rock and debris over the surrounding area.

Following further reports by inspectors that mining violations were not being

remedied, agreements were reached between Triple Elkhorn President Harry H. Ranier and the Bureau of Surface Mining in June, 1976, and with Stumbo that August, according to which the coal company consented to cut a drain in the blocked stream and reclaim the area and the bureau consented to forego any legal remedies against the company.

Records indicate that, as late as December, 1977, the reclamation had not been done to the satisfaction of Stumbo or the surface mining office, although an attorney for the company said that "diligent efforts" had been made to comply and the company had paid Stumbo \$1000 in damages.

However, following an October, 1978, recommendation by Gene Stewart, then area engineer at the reclamation office here, the company's \$5500 reclamation bond was released in February, 1979.

The Zapata Corporation, of Houston, Texas, later bought Triple Elkhorn from Ranier.

Loran Stumbo died several years ago of a gunshot wound during an altercation at the Eagles Club near here.

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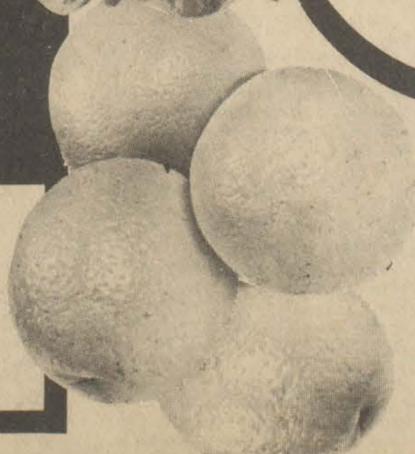
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Legalized 'Wet' Precincts Would Be a Tragedy

Having been consistent losers in countywide local option elections, the state's liquor interests are moving in the General Assembly for legislation which would permit any precinct of a county to vote itself wet or dry.

The democratic process by which counties decided if the sale of intoxicating beverages should or should not be legalized apparently fails to satisfy these steady losers. So they seek to make it possible for, say, forty or more separate elections to be held in a county such as Floyd in order to get a foothold in scattered precincts.

A county may not want the legalized sale of intoxicants, but the author of this bill, Rep. Terry Mann, Newport Democrat, calls it "a freedom-of-choice measure," although it would annul the choice already made by the entire county.

The proposed legislation naturally provokes opposing views. On one point there is near-unanimity: The regulation of beverage alcohol, the No. 1 narcotic in America, is one of the nation's most perplexing problems. It defies complete control. But other drugs, substances which are outside the pale of legal blessing, likewise defy control. Yet there are few among us who would establish for marijuana, cocaine and other drugs retail outlets in any countryside where there are enough sellers or habitués to vote their legality.

If any precinct of a county is given the right to vote itself wet, as this bill would provide, chaotic conditions could result—not only in the small precincts themselves but also in neighboring areas as well.

How many whiskey stores, or beer joints, or both, would be permitted for one such precinct? How many would be justified, in the light of the trade potential that would exist in such a precinct, with forty others nearby that are dry?

A wet precinct under such conditions would not be an oasis. It would be a cesspool.

Would such a legalized arrangement, as a circuit judge in Harlan county has blithely proclaimed, "help eliminate bootlegging"?

Don't be silly! One or a half-dozen wet precincts in Floyd county, for example, would serve bootlegging, instead, by making the trip for bootleggers shorter than the present drive to Hazard or Winchester for their stock-in-trade.

This newspaper has no delusions about the real aridity of dry counties. But as it recognizes this reality it recalls others: the beer joints and whiskey stores of the days when Floyd county was legally wet territory; when three such places fronted on the county courthouse, places where two men were slain during a single court session. This was a day when, as the old files of this newspaper attest, gun frays and knife fights made this county what one court official of the day described as "the bloodiest soil in the Western Hemisphere."

Bootlegging is a sordid business. But those who pursue it must do so as quietly as possible. Those who follow the business will not, as a rule, remain open, openly so, as legalized beer and whiskey outlets do, to entertain a rough, hard-drinking element whose tempers grow shorter as their alcoholic intake becomes greater.

Prohibition may, indeed, be a joke in the sense that its enforcement often fails. But to replace it with legalized sales by isolated precincts would be a tragedy.

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Most of us are familiar with malapropisms, that misuse of familiar words in relation to other words. Examples are "child progeny," "a family is coming," and so on. The word goes back to Sheridan's play and his character, Madame Malaprop. But she had a kinsman who was a real person, one William Spooner whose tongue-twisted pronouncements gave birth to the term, "spoonerisms." His most famous boo-boo is said to have been spoken at the conclusion of a wedding ceremony which he crowned with the pronouncement, "Now, it is kismet to cuss the bride."

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(Continued from Page One)

The premature notice caused needless disruption. Hackworth said, citing the denial of drinking water to Martin grade schoolers, the need of the Martin hospital to haul water from outside, and a reported decline in area business during the alert. "It shouldn't have happened, and it wouldn't have happened if people had followed the proper procedures," he said. A spokesman for Our Lady of the Way hospital said later that the hospital did not need to have water hauled in during the latest boiled-water period.

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(Continued from Page One)

had not collected a dime in fines for speeding," although the city has had radar detection on speeding vehicles for three years.

Judge Stumbo said this statement is incorrect.

The Council indicated at that time that it would seek a conference with the judge for a discussion of the situation. Judge Stumbo said this week that he has already discussed the situation with a council member.

UK Representative To Address Nurses

Mrs. Kathleen Kennedy, representative of the University of Kentucky College of Nursing Upper Division Program, will address area nurses at Prestonsburg Community College, March 7, at 5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Pike Technology Building. She will discuss on the possibility of the U.K. College of Nursing offering courses in this area that would fulfill at least part of the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. All area nurses interested in such a degree are invited to attend.

TRAILS CONFERENCE MEETING SLATED

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Jenny Wiley Trails Conference, Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 at the Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park. 16 mm movies of various outdoors activities will be shown. For information: Rebecca Himel-377-6851; Jim Slovic-886-3128; Tony Reynolds-886-8536.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(March 12, 1970)

Picketing, which began at the Martin school last Wednesday in a protest against elementary school conditions there, continued through Friday, despite an injunction action filed by Superintendent of Schools Charles Clark and the Board of Education, and did not end till a scheduled hearing of the injunction action in circuit court here temporarily closed the schools Monday. The Department of Highways has announced that contractors' bids on construction of the new, four-lane US 23 from the Mountain Parkway, near Prestonsburg, to Allen will be asked by July 1, of this year, and the work remains on the highway calendar with that advertising date still in effect. Wheelwright high school's Trojans, winners of the Floyd County Conference title during the regular playing season, emerged Saturday night with the 58th district basketball championship at the close of a tournament marked by upsets and record crowds. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Clell Williams, of Bypro, a daughter, Feb. 27; to Mr. and Mrs. Tan Hensley, of Langley, a daughter, Tabitha, on February 19. There died: Mrs. Margaret McKenzie Caudill, 41, formerly of Auxier, in a Columbus hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(March 10, 1960)

A micro-wave system that sends communications from mountaintop to mountaintop like a beam of light will be installed this year by the United Fuel Gas Company to form the background of a giant communications network. Prestonsburg will be the Eastern Kentucky terminus of the United Fuel system. R.G. Francis, of the Francis Stores here, said Tuesday that plans of his firm to build a store building at the corner of Court Street and First Avenue have been indefinitely postponed. Traffic ground hurriedly to a halt in almost all of Kentucky and in adjoining states for the fourth time in as many weeks as another snowstorm struck the region Wednesday. Three persons—one a youth of 14—were trapped inside the restaurant of Charlie Lafferty at the "Y" outside Martin, Saturday night and later charged of breaking and entering. A burglar alarm betrayed the presence of the looters. A former Prestonsburg woman, Patty Goble Mohammed, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble, and her husband, Chareq, have survived within the past week a catastrophic upheaval of earth and sea which claimed 12,000 of the 50,000 population of Agadir, Morocco. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott, of Morehead, a son, March 6, at Prestonsburg General hospital. Mrs. Scott is the former Linda White, daughter of Rainley White, May's Branch. There died: Mrs. Myrtle Endicott Wallace, formerly from Floyd county; Mrs. Roberta Click, 70, at her home at Eastern; Mrs. Susie Osborn, 79, at Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Joe Dutton, 62, Weeksbury, at home; Abner Bryant, 63, Pikeville, and a native of this county, at C. & O. hospital, Huntington.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 9, 1950)

A schism created by disagreement over the method of naming a successor to Ray Fraley, Wayland, veteran member of the Floyd County Board of Education, bit deeply Tuesday into the harmony with which the Board has worked in recent years. The United Mine Workers of America over the weekend won the contract without which, they declared, they would not work, and Monday practically all coal mines in this section resumed operation after four weeks' idleness. Many communities of Floyd county have within the last two weeks felt the brunt of the most widespread influenza epidemic in several years. County Sanitation Inspector M.V. Clark, of the Floyd County Health Department, said Monday he may ask the Prestonsburg City Council to enact an ordinance requiring all dog-owners to confine their dogs for a definite period or to have them given anti-rabies treatment. The unpredictable Prestonsburg Blackcats, with a pre-tournament record of only eight wins against 16 losses overcame their season ratings to squeeze by 58th district competition and win the district title by beating Maytown, 55-50, in an overtime here Saturday night. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Damron, of Tram, a son, Sunday morning; to Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. Hill, of Prestonsburg, a son, James Edward, March 3 at Mt. Sterling. There died: Clarence Ray Johnson, 23, formerly of this county, Saturday in an auto wreck at East Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Cassan Tiller, 77, Monday at the home of a daughter here; Luther Bolen, last Thursday at the home of his father at Mousie; Mrs. Ussley Johnson, 73, of Weeksbury, last Thursday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Rosa Moore Austin, 86, Feb. 28 at the home of a daughter at Allen; Mrs. Mary Francis Tackett, 77, Sunday at her home at Beaver; Joe Rozman, 64, last Wednesday near his home at East McDowell; Miss Osa Alice Burchett, 45, Friday at the home of her father on the Auxier road; R.L. Blankenship, 85, Saturday at his home at Teaberry; Mrs. Anna Mitchell Collins, 66, of Amba, Wednesday at Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Nellie Collins, 70, of McDowell, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

Forty Years Ago

(March 7, 1940)

Unless the Works Progress Administration modifies or discontinues its rules prohibiting from employment on sewing projects women who have not the educational qualifications or who have not a previous work history, Floyd county will lend no further support to such projects. Unless members of the Board of Trustees of the town of Martin, elected November, last, and "contested out of office" Friday, supersede the action of Special Judge A.G. Childers, of the Floyd circuit court and carry their cause to the Court of Appeals, the town this week will have a new Board. Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr. sounded a warning to roadhouse owners in Floyd county this week—"I intend to close every roadhouse I get a chance at," Judge Stephens declared. Meeting the Prestonsburg Blackcats for the second consecutive year in the finals of the 58th district basketball tournament, Coach Bill Mayo's Garrett high school Black Devils again proved themselves district champions by dropping Coach Bob Harlowe's team, 30-24, in the waning minutes of the concluding game in the Garrett gymnasium Saturday night. Home of Blucher Allen, near Hueysville, was destroyed by fire, together with a portion of its contents, Saturday morning. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Osborne, of Dony, a son, recently. There died: Luther Waddle, 47, of Martin, Saturday; Boy Rose, 59, last Thursday near his home on Middle Creek; Charles Jarrell, 21, Friday at the home of his parents at Ivel; Malcolm L. Kendrick, 68, of Woods, last Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Kent Webb, of Beaver, Ohio, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lula Webb, Mrs. Thurmial Click, Mrs. Goldia Salyers and Lula Martin called at Riverview Manor Friday, where their cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, is a patient.

Sympathy is extended to Jack Sword, whose father, Cleveland Sword, passed away last week.

Jimmy L. Allen was in Louisville on business last week and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hicks. While there, he attended the truck pull at the fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen and Mrs. Trilby May visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marlow in Lexington, Friday.

Roy May, who underwent surgery at Our Lady of the Way Hospital last week, is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard were in Lexington Thursday for his post-operative check-up.

Mrs. Patricia Lynn Jones is a patient at

Our Lady of the Way Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Rev. P.L. Clem spent the weekend in Lawrenceburg, where he conducted services.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Webb and Tom were in Lexington last week on business.

Our Errors

In last week's story of the recognition of young Todd True for heroism The Times, somehow, contrived to identify his mother as "the former Toby Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. (Critt) Wells, of Estill." Obviously, his mother is the former Toby Wells.

The date of the marriage of Miss Sharon Kay Ramey and Mr. Bobby Carl Page was erroneously recorded by The Times last week as Feb. 12. The correct date of the marriage is Feb. 1.

Philosopher Alfred North Whitehead noted that "Without adventure, civilization is in full decay."

Maybe Snake Was Headed South



The temperature had been around zero that morning and the week-end had had the most bitter winter weather of the year. So Luke and Earnestine Woods were surprised, to say the least, when they went to check a commotion near their house on the Jarrell Fork of Bull Creek Monday and found their beagle running circles around a very belligerent garter snake, coiled in the snow. At a time when other cold-blooded creatures are in a state of deep-freeze hibernation, the two-foot-plus snake was "following that dog right around and around," according to Mr. Woods. Even when the accompanying photo was snapped, some time after the snake had been dispatched by the old "hoe trick," muscle reflex was still apparent. Whether the unusual serpent suffered some type of identity confusion and decided to make like a groundhog or simply reacted to weather predictions of warming mid-week temperatures is not known. Pictured with the once-hearty reptile are, from left, Martha Lafferty, Earnestine Woods, Luke Woods and Turner Lafferty.

Letters to the Editor

Asks Mineral Tax

Only two states rank behind Kentucky in per capita spending on public education. The state ranks at or near the top in per capita public debt. Nonetheless the legislature has virtually exempted most of the state's mineral wealth from direct property taxation for state purposes.

There is no severance tax on oil, natural gas, gypsum, sand, gravel, industrial clays, or any other mineral except coal. The coal tax is 4 1/2% of selling price as compared with Montana's 30%.

In 1978 our solons made taxation of coal in the ground a sick joke in a state starved for funds. The tax on coal in situ was set at an insignificant 1/10th of one cent per one hundred dollars of assessed value. Under this statute one thousand dollars of assessed value produces one cent of revenue for the state's treasury. One hundred thousand dollars worth of coal in the ground will produce one dollar of tax revenue. One million dollars worth of coal in the ground will pay the state a ten dollar bill.

Last year a major eastern Kentucky mineral owner was offered, but did not accept, \$17,500,000 for a tract of mineral-rich land. This treasure trove will produce \$175 in taxes.

National Steel Company is selling 60,000 acres of eastern Kentucky coal land to a subsidiary of General Electric Corporation for \$150,000,000 (see Business Week, March 3, 1980), a rate of \$2,500 per acre. This vast expanse of natural resources yields a mere \$1500 annually to the state's public facilities and services. There are single family residences in Lexington and Louisville that generate more revenue than the state will extract from this \$150,000,000 worth of Kentucky's "ace in the hole."

By contrast the state taxes all other real estate at the rate of 3 1/2 cents per \$100 of assessed value—a rate 315 times higher than on unmined coal lands. This means that the tax paid on mountain homes is 315 times higher than that paid on the same value in the underlying minerals owned by Neufinanz A G (a Lichtenstein corporation which owns 81,000 acres), Kentucky River Coal Corporation (190,000 acres), United States Steel Corporation (41,000 acres), The Ethyl Corporation (134,000 acres), Bethlehem Steel Corporation (104,000 acres), The Big Sandy Company (35,000 acres), KyCoga Corporation (50,000 acres) and Ford Motor Company (51,000 acres).

This tax law constitutes a brutal assault upon home and farm owners in all parts of Kentucky and a vicious, unconscionable discrimination against them. It is irresponsible. It is unjust. It undermines the welfare of future generations. It deprives the old of needed services. It is almost certainly unconstitutional. The people should demand that these minerals be taxed at full and fair market value for all purposes.

HARRY M. CAUDILL
Whitesburg, Ky.

A Small World, Verily

Speaking of small worlds, which you were in a recent column, try this one on for size:

A while back, I'm sitting in my favorite eatery not far from my office. I'm yakking with friends when this big fella walks in and greets our female innkeeper with the "long time, no see" routine. They exchange greetings and, before you know it, this guy is talking with my friends and me. He just got back from some faraway place, and pretty soon, true to the rule that it takes one to know one, he and I established that we were native Kentuckians. More talk...What county? Where else, Floyd County? Well, I am from Floyd, too, he said. I was born in Wayland, I told him—to which he responds: Then you're from nigh Beaver and I'm from fur Beaver—my name is Stan Hays. Well, I say, I knew "Sawloggin' Doug Hays from McDowell when I was an AP newsman in the 1950s in Frankfort. Well, says he, I am Doug's son, Stan. Then it's auld lang syne time, of course. Two hillbillies exchanging tall tales.

What are the odds, I wonder, against two Beaver Creek "boys" running into each other in a Washington, D.C., restaurant where neither knows of the other—almost 25 years after his illustrious father supplied some of the best "copy" ever put on an AP wire? Yep, the world gets smaller all the time, as they say.

PAUL R. JORDAN
5201 Heming Ave.
Springfield, Va.

Hopes for Cleanup

Our road maintenance through this winter is commendable. Sand and salt have effectively been spread at strategic intersections, bridges, hills and curves. When the weather fairs up into spring, it is my hope that the road crews will go back to the intersections, bridges and medians and clean up the scattered sand and coal dirt so that our visiting tourists won't say, "Wow! That sure was a dirty community. Don't they have any pride?"

We live in a pretty area if it were clean.

JUDITH SHORT
Allen, Ky.

Grant Provides Regional Office

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has approved grants totaling \$2,405,305 for criminal justice programs in Kentucky which includes fulltime regional public defender offices in Prestonsburg and three other county seat towns.

The grants were awarded after the governor received favorable recommendation from the Kentucky Crime Commission.

Projects supported by these grants range from alternative education programs in public schools to the narcotics detection dog.

"All of these projects are directed at making our criminal justice system more efficient and more effective," said Raymond A. Kottak, deputy justice secretary.

Grants totalling \$397,574 were made to the Office for Public Advisory for continuation of a model local public defender program in 26 Eastern Kentucky counties. The project provides free legal service in criminal cases to persons who cannot afford an attorney.

The grant provides four full-time regional offices located in Winchester, London, Prestonsburg and Hazard. Persons needing the services of a public defender may contact the regional office in their area or call, toll free, 1-800-372-2988.

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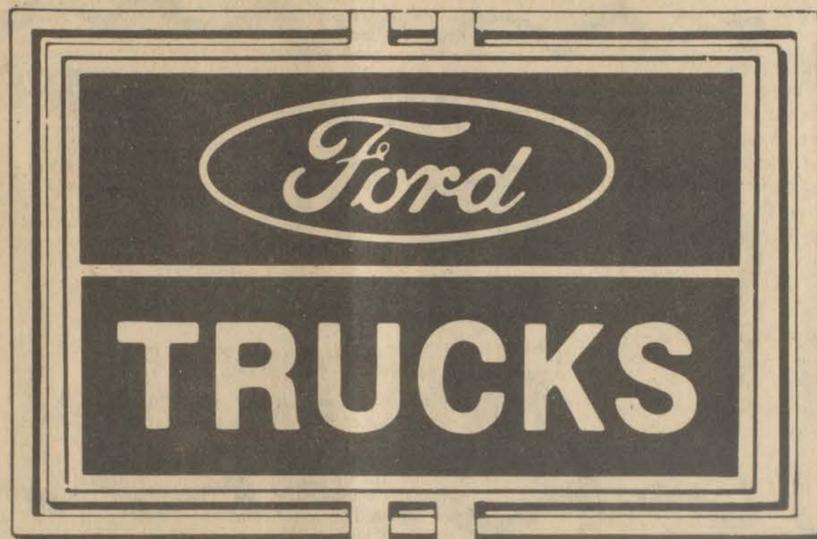
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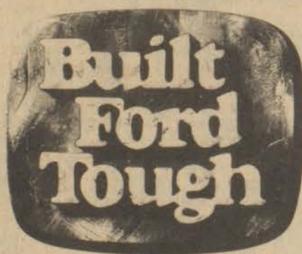
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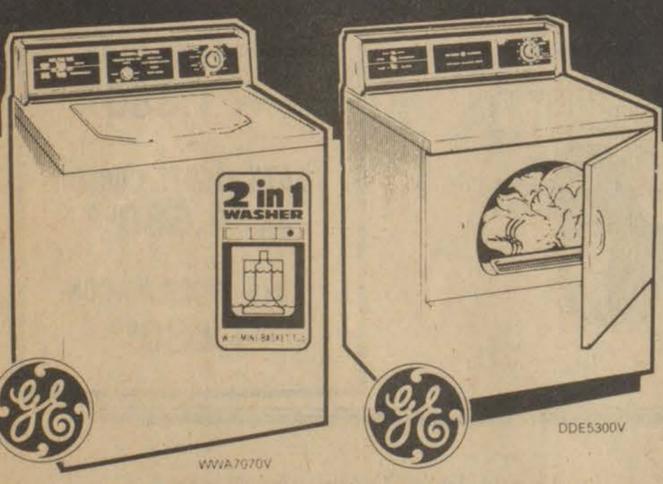
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Pageant Finalist



Suzanne Tomberlin, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomberlin, of Mars Hill, N.C., and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley B. Flanery, of Martin, is a finalist in the ninth annual Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager Pageant. The pageant will be held at Meredith College, Raleigh, April 5. Miss Tomberlin is being sponsored by the Marsh Hill Lions Club.

★ Cancer Hopeline ★

This question and answer column is provided as a public service by the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network. Questions are answered by appropriate specialists associated with the Network. These questions represent some of the inquiries made by callers who use our Hopeline. Hopeline is a toll-free consultative telephone service (1-800-432-9321) provided free of charge to any Kentuckian with a cancer-related problem. Qualified counselors answer every call Monday thru Friday, 9:00-5:00 p.m. Hopeline counselors do not diagnose cancer or recommend treatment for individual cases, nor do they dispose money to callers. Counselors do provide consultations with specialists as well as support and understanding. Because of its designation by the National Cancer Institute as Kentucky's official Cancer Information Service, the Hopeline has rapid access to the latest cancer information. All matters are treated confidentially. Please write us at the following address: CANCER HOPELINE, Kentucky's Cancer Information Service, Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network, 915 South Limestone, Lexington, Kentucky 40536.

Q. I have a bladder cancer and soon will have surgery to remove it. I am afraid of the surgery and of having urination

through a tube on my side. I don't know how I will react to it, how I will tell my friends, what I can do and what I can't do. Can you give me some answers?

A. Your fear of major surgery is understandable. The procedure to remove the bladder by surgery, is called cystectomy. It has been used successfully for years. Following cystectomy, the surgeon must provide a substitute for the storage of urine. Generally, a portion of the small intestine is removed and converted to a pipeline for urine. One end is brought out through the wall of the abdomen near the navel where it forms an opening called a stoma. A flat bag is placed over the stoma to collect urine. People who have stomas are called ostomates.

Many patients are distressed about wearing a bag, but after a few months, even though it is a continued responsibility, they are hardly aware of it except for emptying and changing it. The bag does not show under most clothing, and the ostoma does not prevent non-contact sports or normal work except heavy lifting.

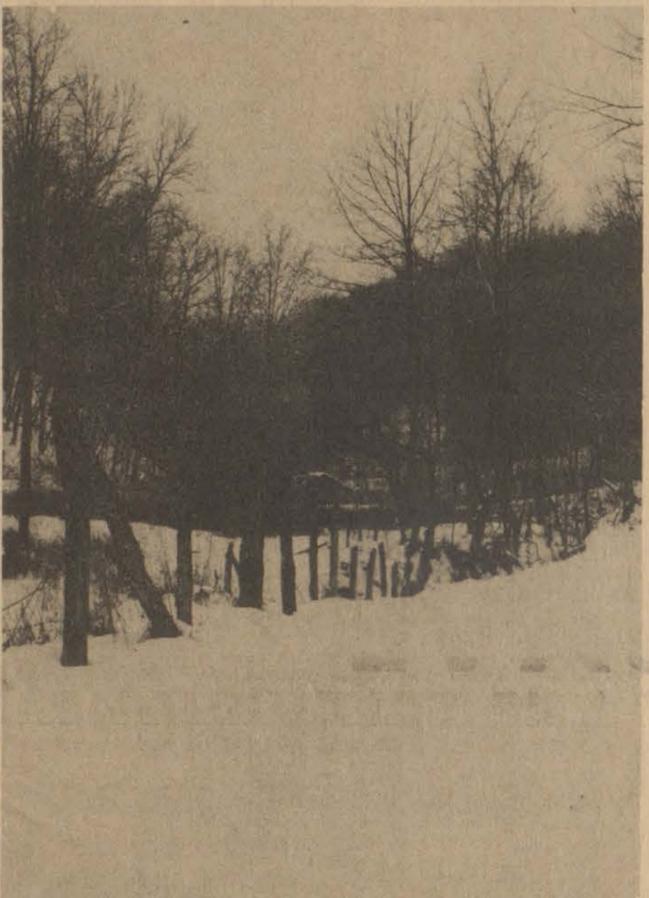
You can bathe and swim with or without your ostoma bag (referred to as an appliance). Water does not enter it. When swimming, you may wish to tape down the faceplate of your appliance with waterproof tape.

Most ostomates live normal active lives. You should be able to engage in all social activities, all types of travel, and most sports you enjoyed before surgery. Before you become adjusted to having a stoma, you may feel discouraged and frustrated. Talking to a trusted friend, relative or another urostomate about your thoughts can help you work through them. There are also ostomy clubs, which are groups of ostomates who meet together socially and help each other learn new ways of coping.

Since the urostomy is your condition, you can tell other people as little or as much as you are comfortable having them know. Following surgery, you will have the same attributes as before it, so your ability to develop friendships is unchanged.

Sexual function in the female is not usually impaired by a urostomy, while sexual potency of the male can be affected, depending on the reasons for which surgery was performed. Discuss the matter with your physician. A urostomy should have no effect on one's sex appeal. Women with urostomies can become pregnant, but before it is considered, your physician should be consulted. The urostomy itself should not interfere with childbirth.

If you would like more information, we encourage you to write us at Cancer Hopeline, 915 South Limestone St., Lexington, Kentucky 40536, or phone our toll-free number 1-800-432-9321 Monday-Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and 9-5 Fridays. We have information on urostomy surgery, ostomate clubs, and material on other types of cancer.



AN OLD FENCE ROW borders a snow-covered road at Little Paint.

Wells' Slayer Pleads Guilty In Pike Court

While James Arthur King remained a prisoner in the Floyd county jail, awaiting trial in Pike county on murder and kidnapping charges in connection with the abduction and death of James Leonard Wells, Paintsville motel night clerk, his brother and co-defendant, David Lowell King, last Friday entered pleas of guilty to both charges and was sentenced to two concurrent life prison terms.

What the effect his brother's plea will have on James Lowell King's case, which news trial, is not known.

King changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" on both counts after several days of pre-trial hearings. His trial was scheduled for April 7. During the pre-trial skirmishing defense attorneys had asked a change of venue on the grounds that publicity given the case had made fair trial impossible in an Eastern Kentucky county. Circuit Judge E.N. Venters had not ruled on the motion when the change of plea was made. The defense had also asked that evidence gained through interviews of witnesses while under hypnosis be suppressed.

The abduction of Wells, a former Prestonsburg Community College student, took place on the night of May 12, 1978 while he was on duty at the Heart o' Highlands Motel in Paintsville. Four days later, his body was found tied to a tree on the Straight Fork of Little Creek, near Yeager, Pike county. He had been shot twice in the head.

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3-5-11

Girl Scout Cookie Sale In Progress

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, a major fund raising effort for over 18,500 girls from Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, is now in progress. Floyd county Girl Scouts will be selling the delicious baked goods until March 31, according to Ada DePoy, Floyd county cookie chairman.

The purpose of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, a Girl Scout tradition since 1936, is twofold: to help raise money for local troop activities, and to help support Wilderness Road Council's outdoor program and camp development. Twelve and one-half cents of each box sold stays in the home troop, to help pay for program supplies and other troop plans. The remainder of the profits go to help support Wilderness Road Council's five campsites, which Floyd county Girl Scouts may attend.

This year local girls are selling six kinds of cookies: Chocolate Mint, Sandwich Creme, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Butter Shorties, Peanut Butter Patties, and Granola Cookies. The cookies sell for the same price they have been for several years.

Those people who would like to buy Girl Scout cookies and who have not had a Girl Scout call on them, should call Ada DePoy at 874-9997, and she will see that they get some. Cookies may also be purchased at the "Cookie Station" at the Allied Sew-Vac Center in Allen.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Water Gap Free Will Baptist Ladies Auxiliary held its Valentine meeting February 11, with each member inviting her husband.

For a fund-raising idea, the auxiliary has begun a Penny March this month. Members attending the meeting were Becky Jarrell, Jane Horn, Dordene DeRossett, Mable Wiley, Virginia DeRossett, Virginia Senters, Ethel Woods, Susie Burchett, Doris Daniel, Joyce Ratliff, Ocie Branham, Elizabeth Hammonds, Kathy Goble, Lula Lafferty, Leota DeRossett, Alka Burchett, Elizabeth Woods, Donisha Hall. The auxiliary extends an invitation to all women to attend this auxiliary or the auxiliary meeting at their own church.

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G78-14	33.00	36.00	2.28
600L-15	----	30.00	1.76
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Leisure Time

Fun—And Safety—On The Snow

Snowmobiling now ranks as one of the fastest growing sports in America and Canada, with more than 10,000 clubs. One of the latest pastimes of these winter fanatics is "water-skipping," a sport that operates along the same lines as skipping stones.

Snowmobilers zoom off into partially ice-covered lakes and attempt to make it to the other side. As with the thrown stones, more often than not, the snowmobiles never make it to the other side. But the machines, stripped of any excess equipment, and specially waterproofed, are rarely damaged by their dunkings, and the drivers quickly become accustomed to having their latest snowmobile fashions drenched in the icy waters of the near-frozen lake.

Water-skipping first caught on as an attraction about a decade ago. Five years ago, the Lions Club in Siren, Wisconsin, began holding an annual contest in February which they dubbed the "World Championship Snowmobile Water-Skipping Contest." Last year, only 18 of 50 contestants made it all the way across the 650 foot course.

Most snowmobilers like to keep their machines out of the water, of course, but many operators are still oblivious to the dangers involved in just driving them across land. Last year, 19,000 people received hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with these snow machines. With 1.5 million snowmobiles in use, the toll this year could go higher.

Most of the accidents involve collisions with fixed or moving objects. These often come about when snowmobilers, because of the noise their machines make, can't hear the approach of oncoming vehicles. It is also true that snowmobilers travelling in a group often crash into each other.

Many accidents occur as a result of the driver operating his machine at too high a speed, being unfamiliar with the terrain, or being inexperienced at driving his snowmobile.

Another major cause of snowmobile accidents is people driving while intoxicated, or driving after dark with poor lighting.

Important to note is that any snowmobile accident, even a minor one caused by a small product failure, can cause the driver to be stranded miles away from any help.

Safety in snowmobiling begins with the purchase. Look for:

- guards for the drive chain—many people become injured when their clothing gets caught in the chain
- strong and easy-to-reach handgrips
- adequate padding on the machine—unpadded machines can be dangerous in the event of an accident
- a snowflap in the back to keep snow off the back light
- a strong windshield that does not have a sharp edge that could injure the driver in the event of a collision
- a good instruction and maintenance manual.

Once you have found your dream snowmobile, it is important to be familiar with the machine before you start driving. Always:

- Have enough fuel for the trip. (It is wise to begin any journey with a full tank.)
- Check the condition of the vehicle before you leave.
- Check the weather forecast so you won't get caught in a storm.

Operate the throttle and break controls several times before you start the engine—stuck or frozen controls can cause serious accidents. Locate the emergency shut-off switch—if the throttle sticks, hit the switch.

- Take a first-aid kit for emergencies. Extra spark plugs, tools and flares are also useful.
- Wear protective clothing, including goggles and a helmet.
- Be familiar with the traffic laws. Many states prohibit the use of snowmobiles on public roads.
- Plan your route. Avoid hills, rocks, or barbed wire areas. Frozen streams or ponds are also very dangerous.
- Support your weight on your feet. This will allow you much better control.
- Travel in groups or with at least one other snowmobiler. If travelling alone, be sure to map out your route to someone who is staying behind who can help you in case of an emergency. It should be known when you are scheduled to arrive at your destination. If you don't arrive, someone should be available to send for help.
- At night, always use your lights. Keep these in working order.

For ecological safety, drive on snow that is at least four inches deep.

How To Fertilize Houseplants

Many amateur gardeners make one common mistake with their plants: they overfertilize them. Fertilizers do not actually feed plants, but assist in food production. Plants have the ability to make their own food. They make sugar and starches from carbon monoxide and water.

Certain chemicals (fertilizers) make the proteins necessary to help plants make sugar and starches. Whenever a plant is overfertilized, these nutrients build up and cause more problems than the plants would have if they were underfed.

Many times there are problems not connected with fertilization but with similar symptoms. If you are in doubt, DO NOT fertilize.

- Never fertilize a plant that is sick unless you know that it has a nutritional deficiency. The plant may be overwatered or in need of more water, positioned to receive too much light or not enough, or positioned in a drafty location. The plant may simply need more humidity (misting) or it may have too much humidity.
- Never fertilize any plant during its dormant stage (usually from late fall to early spring). The fertilizer will push the plant into new growth when it needs to rest. The extra fertilizer will only take away the plant's strength; therefore, it will be more susceptible to pests and disease.
- Never fertilize a plant when the soil is dry. The fertilizer may be strong enough to burn the roots in need of water. Always water your plants an hour or so before feeding them.
- Never fertilize a new plant; it may have been fed just before you bought it. Because a new plant is weakened by the trauma of moving to a different environment, it needs time to adapt and regain its strength, which is another reason not to fertilize a new plant.
- Never feed a plant that you have just transplanted or one that you are going to transplant. The transplanting procedure weakens even healthy plants. Wait about a month and then use the fertilizer at half strength.
- Never feed a waterlogged plant, because the plant may retain too much fertilizer and burn the roots.
- Never overfeed a plant if you missed a feeding. Just think of your plant missing one meal. It won't hurt the plant any more than it hurts a person to miss one meal.

How do you know if your plants are overfed? The foremost sign for overfeeding is a white crust on the outside of the pot and on the surface of the soil, which is an excess of fertilizer salts. The salts are usually found on pots without drainage holes because the excess fertilizer cannot drain out.

The best way to rid your plant of the excess fertilizer is to leech the plant, which is actually a bath for the soil. (Only leech a plant in a pot with drainage holes.) Set the plant in a sink or tub and thoroughly water the plant until it drains out. Let the plant set an hour or so and repeat the process until the crust on the surface disappears. If this doesn't help, repot the plant. Remember also to cut back on the regular feedings.

Do not worry about which fertilizer to use. It is more important to know when and how to fertilize. Fertilize only healthy plants in their growing season. Fertilizer goes a long way, so never fertilize more than once a week. If you are in doubt, get advice from a person who is knowledgeable in plant care. But never overfertilize!

Chicory Adds Flavor To Cut Coffee Costs



By Georgette Wagner

If you drink coffee, try blending in a little chicory. It's a New Orleans specialty being introduced to the rest of the country.

Chicory's nut-like flavor makes coffee taste smoother and less bitter. Europeans drink chicory alone, either as a hot or cold beverage sweetened with milk, sugar or honey. There are many ways to enjoy chicory.

Chicory can be mixed with milk as a refreshing night cap. Just boil

one cup of milk with one teaspoon of chicory, let stand for five minutes, and serve with sugar or honey.

Chicory can be used in cooking. A teaspoon of chicory extract adds flavor to puddings and deserts and produces a deep, rich color in stews, gravies, and rye bread.

Making chicory extract is simple. Combine 3/4 cup ground roast chicory with 1 1/2 cups water. Bring to a boil, and simmer for three minutes. Remove from the heat and let stand for 15 minutes. Store the

extract in the refrigerator in a covered jar.

Companies marketing chicory point out that chicory is economical, because it is stronger than coffee. Blending roasted chicory with roasted coffee can give you up to 40 extra cups of coffee per pound.

Chicory comes from the root of the chicory plant which is grown mainly in France, Belgium, and the Netherlands. Although some chicory is grown in the United States, most is imported. Harvesting chicory requires considerable manual labor and the high wages in the United States make it an unfeasible crop.

The root, once harvested, is ground, roasted, and brewed to produce the chicory beverage. The leaves of the chicory plant, called endive, are used in salads. The salad green (also called chicory) comes from a different plant.

Although popular in the South, chicory has been largely bypassed for regular coffee in the rest of the United States. According to the Chicory Information Center, consumers are under the misconception that chicory tastes bitter. However, a research firm at the University of Michigan which served confirmed coffee drinkers both chicory and coffee found that all of them preferred chicory to coffee.

6,000 Year-Old Drink

Chicory has been used by cooks since the time of the Egyptians. An ancient papyrus mentions that chicory was served as a drink 6000 years ago. Cleopatra drank chicory. So did Napoleon.

During the 16th century, chicory was as popular in Europe as coffee is in the United States today. When coffee was first introduced, chicory drinkers were told, "You'll like coffee. It tastes like coffee."

Chicory has the added benefit of containing no caffeine. Throughout history, medical authorities have attributed chicory with having other healing properties. Some claim chicory acts as a sedative, cleans the liver, and improves digestion, but none of these claims have been proven. However, tests are now being conducted at Tulane University to determine whether chicory has medical benefits.

Chicory is sold pre-blended with coffee. To make your own mix, combine one half the amount of coffee you would ordinarily use with one half that amount of chicory. For example, if you normally use six tablespoons of coffee to make one pot, only use three tablespoons of coffee and add one and one-half tablespoons of chicory. Then brew and enjoy.

Health Line

Helping the Hypochondriac

Hypochondriacs who continually complain about imaginary diseases are actually suffering from a very real illness. Hypochondriasis is a severe, often progressive mental illness for which there is no quick and simple cure.

Although all of us at some time experience concern—even anxiety—about our health, what sets the hypochondriacs apart is their insistent and morbid preoccupation with bodily functions and physical symptoms.

If someone you know is a hypochondriac, you're familiar with the signs. In answer to the question, "How are you?" they will list endless symptoms of their declining health. Although you may be tempted to laugh, there is really nothing funny about this disease. Hypochondriasis can lead to psychosis, paranoid behavior or a total mental breakdown.

Someone who switches from doctor to doctor, continually complaining of elusive symptoms (but who is never really sick), and who tries hundreds of medications and miracle or quack cures is exhibiting the signs of hypochondriasis. Rather than ridiculing the hypochondriac, be tolerant and supportive. Try to get him or her to an understanding physician.

A competent doctor can give the patient a complete examination and medical history to see if there really is an illness buried in the smokescreen of symptoms. If not, referral to a psychologist or psychiatrist is in order.

Health Care Costs Hurt Many

In order to cope with inflation, one in every two families is cutting back on the purchase of essential health products and care, according to General Mills' 1978/79 report, "Family Health in an Era of Stress."

Most of the over 1,000 families studied agreed that the costs of medical care have increased more sharply than the costs of other products and services. As a result, families are cutting back on the quality of their daily diets as well as having dental work done less frequently, and eliminating health measures such as having an annual physical examination or getting new eyeglasses. Three out of every four family members in the survey felt that medical checkups today cost too much for the average family to afford.

The elderly, the poor and single-parent families suffer the most from increased medical costs. Senior citizens expressed particular concern about rising hospital costs, doctors' fees and increased prescription drug costs.

What should be done? Most of the families questioned said the government should take an active role in health care. Specific suggestions included:

- Establish a national health insurance plan;
- Direct more money to maintaining the health of the elderly and the poor;
- Sponsor medical research for cancer and other serious illnesses.

National Health Insurance (NHI) received the strongest support from those groups having the greatest difficulty keeping up with rising medical costs. Although the more affluent families in the survey tended to oppose NHI, almost everyone in the study felt that the government is not doing enough to ensure adequate health care for the poor and elderly.

How should health dollars be spent? By three to two, more families said the funds should be spent on cancer and heart disease research, rather than on general good health care and services.

The home and workplace, however, are two places that the families surveyed feel should not be the concern of the government. The majority feel that the health care of workers on-the-job should be the role of business and industry. And when it comes to teaching children good health and nutrition habits, let alone telling teenagers about the birds and the bees, three out of four family members want the responsibility to rest with parents, and not with the government.

For more information or a copy of the 192-page report, write to General Mills, P.O. Box 1113, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

Health Line

Rx for Too-large Doctor Bills

When it comes to setting medical fees, the physician definitely has the advantage. However, if it looks like your medical bill is way out of line, it is time for you to assert your rights.

First of all, gather some evidence to make sure your suspicions are warranted. Get prices other doctors charge for the same services and compare them. You can also consult the county medical society (check the phone book for the listing) to get standard fees for medical services.

If the fee quoted by the society is significantly lower than that charged by your physician, ask them to give you the quote in writing. Further, have them write a persuasive letter asking your doctor to lower his high fee. You can follow up their letter with a phone call to your doctor requesting compliance.

If your doctor does not respond, send him a check for the amount you feel is just, based on the fees quoted from your other sources. Write "paid in full" on the check. Include a note with your payment explaining what you have done and why.

If your doctor cashes the check, you are no longer legally required to pay anything else. (If, on the other hand, you send him a check for the full amount he requested and then try to dispute his fee in court, you will not have a case. Payment in full is considered an admission that his bill was justified.)

If the doctor does not respond and does not cash your check, he has probably turned the matter over to a collection agency. Don't despair. If you stand firm, you can still win—even if they take you to court.

First of all, the doctor may not show up in court (either because he is too busy, or because he fears publicity). In that case, you win automatically.

If the doctor does show up in court (even with a lawyer), you may still win the case. You can introduce Better Business Bureau complaints and medical journal articles describing standard fees as evidence in favor of your claim. Letters from physicians may not be admissible as evidence, so be sure to have other material to back up your case.

Most doctors do not charge unfair fees; but if you have been victimized by costs which seem out of line, you can do something about it—and you should.

Give Your Lungs a Break

You've passed the half-century mark. You use cream to keep the hands soft; moisturizers keep your face blooming, and maybe you use a tint for the hair. What support do you offer to the body machinery that faces the elements?

What part of your body has been struggling just as long and hard as the face, hands and hair—but getting no help? Your lungs.

Fifteen to twenty times a minute, they are in direct contact with the pollutants in the air; they flex more times each minute than your face smiles in a day.

Chemicals, irritants, bacteria, viruses—they are all drawn into the lungs. Most of the time they are successfully rejected, but as we age, the defense mechanisms that protect the delicate cells of our lungs from infection work less effectively.

If you catch a cold, you place an added strain on the lungs and their defense mechanisms, so it may be time to protect your lungs with a vaccination against one of their toughest adversaries, pneumococcal bacteria. A vaccine that offers highly effective protection against the most serious and prevalent strains of pneumonia is now available.

The vaccination protection usually lasts for three to five years. See your doctor and give your lungs a break.





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SILVER DOLLAR GIVEAWAY

SILVER DOLLAR WINNING NUMBERS

\$500	M 278 639	\$5	L 301 832	\$2	H 272 622
\$150	F 297 740	\$5	B 301 483	\$2	K 272 719
\$100	A 301 612	\$5	D 301 466	\$2	D 297 744
RUBY PRICE #42 GREEN ACRES					
\$50	D 272 674	\$5	A 301 821	\$2	B 297 935
\$50	D 301 784	\$5	D 301 636	\$2	A 272 610
\$5	F 279 743	\$2	D 272 605	\$2	K 278 519
\$5	E 272 707	\$2	A 272 609	\$2	K 301 632
\$5	L 272 713	\$2	A 272 616	\$2	F 301 476
\$5	C 297 738	\$2	J 272 812	\$2	L 278 631
\$5	L 297 931	\$2	G 272 657	\$2	B 278 562

CHECK OUR AD EACH WEEK FOR WINNING NUMBERS. WINNERS HAVE UNTIL NOON SATURDAY TO CLAIM PRIZES. IF NO ONE CLAIMS THE \$500 PRIZE BY NOON, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, THE DRAWING NEXT WEEK WILL BE FOR **\$750**

Neeley Draws 10-Year Term At 2nd Trial

The eight-year pen term imposed on Cisco Neeley, of Hueysville, for second degree manslaughter in the auto collision death in 1977 of Mrs. Lolita Howard was overturned by the Court of Appeals, which ordered a second trial of the case.

But the defendant lost even more heavily to the state in the second trial last Friday when a jury of 11 men and one woman set his term at 10 years.

The first verdict was reversed on the court's contention that Commonwealth testimony to the effect that Mrs. Howard was pregnant when she was fatally injured in the collision was prejudicial to the defendant. Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen carefully skirted such evidence in the trial last week.

Allen did not challenge the claim that the pregnancy testimony added to the penalty of Neeley but did comment:

"The first conviction was reversed because the Court of Appeals felt the evidence showing that Lolita Howard (the victim) was pregnant probably inflamed the minds of the jurors and caused a heavier penalty than otherwise would have been. But this time no mention of pregnancy was made, and the jury gave the defendant 10 years."

Evidence was much the same at the second trial as at the first. Four young men told of stopping on KY 7, near the mouth of Cool Water, and of a car drawing alongside them as they drove off, slowing down to keep even with them when they slowed, speeding up when they attempted to pull away, till they reached the point of the collision. The other car was on the wrong side of the road, they said.

The four could not identify the driver of the other car as the defendant, but the Commonwealth introduced the testimony of District Judge Harold Stumbo and State Detective Danny Stumbo, both of whom said Neeley had admitted in their presence that he was the driver.

Both the defendant and Debbie Jacobs testified that no car occupied by the four Commonwealth witnesses was at the scene and that the collision resulted when Mrs. Howard attempted to pass another car and was herself on the wrong side of the highway.

Commonwealth's Attorney Allen asked the jury to reach a verdict within 10 minutes. It required about 20 minutes.

The verdict is expected to be appealed.

HERE FROM MOREHEAD

Dr. and Mrs. Randall Wells and daughter, Troy Lynn, of Morehead, were here recently for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Marsha Wells, and other relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Wells are members of the faculty at Morehead State University.

Engagement Announced



The Reverend and Mrs. Bill Campbell, of Water Gap, Ky., would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diana Lynn, to Mr. Steven Gregory Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Porter, also of Water Gap.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and is presently employed at Riverview Manor Nursing Home. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, a former student of both Prestonsburg Community College and Pikeville College, and is presently employed by the R.V. May Company.

The ceremony will be solemnized Saturday, March 15, at 6:30 in the evening. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

HRMC Board of Govs. Elects New Officers

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital Board of Governors continues to assist the Board of Trustees of Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., to identify community needs for new health care services and programs, and participates in public information and community relations programs.

The following officers were elected at the January meeting. Miss Ruby Akers, chairman; Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo, vice chairman; James "Bill" Harris, secretary; James Reed, treasurer.

The Board of Governors consists of 15 members, William "Peo" Hall, James Reed, Edward Collins, Ruby Akers, Glenn Frazier, Lovell Hall, Dr. Mary Hall, James "Bill" Harris, Orville Moore, Manis Crawford, Doug Fitzpatrick, Anna Sue Stumbo, John Spurlock, Glenn Turner and Melvina Thomson were elected to fill two recent vacancies.

Corps Personnel Helps Hospital

But for the Corps of Engineers personnel at Dewey Lake, Highlands Regional Hospital would have faced a serious staffing problem last week-end as a seven-inch snowstorm left many key staff members unable to get to work.

Hospital administrators called on Corps personnel for emergency transportation assistance after several employees vital to providing adequate health care at the hospital reported that they were unable to get to work because of road conditions. With approval from the district office in Huntington, W.Va., Corpsmen began immediate transportation of key staff members, and this assistance continued around the clock from 2 p.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Monday morning. During the 34-hour period, Corpsmen transported 46 staff members to the hospital.

A spokesman for the Corps said, "This assistance which helped the hospital maintain vital medical services to the public, once again illustrates the Corps' desire to provide community services whenever possible.

The snowfall which slowed the county almost literally to a walk began early Saturday, continued without a break through the day and tapered off after nightfall.

County schools were closed Monday and Tuesday, and rural roads remained deep in ice and snow to the extent that reopening Wednesday was doubtful. Road conditions cost the schools two days last week.

Although driving conditions have been extremely hazardous, no serious traffic accidents have been reported.

Road crews have main routes clear but in the process have damaged or ruined seven graders. Private business suffered as the traffic flow dropped to a trickle Saturday. Workers had difficulty reaching their jobs, and a number of small mining operations were closed.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Shelby Newsome would like to acknowledge with sincere thanks and appreciation those friends and relatives who sent flowers, contributed food, and attended services at the Old Beaver Church. Special thanks go to Dr. Mary Hall, the staff of the McDowell Hospital, McDowell Rescue Squad, Hall Funeral Home, and Shelby's fellow members of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

ROBERTA FRASURE, PAUL NEWSOME, PALESTINE NEWSOME

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Maggard, of Pearisburg, Va., are spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Meade.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE FOR TWIN SISTERS

The eighty-sixth birthday of twin sisters, Mrs. Eliza Taylor Blackburn and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Spears, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Osborn, Sunday, February 24, following church services, with the gathering and serving of a "pot luck" dinner prepared by those attending, the hostess and others who were not able to be present. Three of the children, grandchildren, spouses and friends of Mrs. Blackburn's family were present and two children and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Spears attended. Others of the children and grandchildren sent cards and gifts and food or called "congratulations" by phone. Several nephews, nieces and friends wrote letters, cards and sent and delivered gifts and visited the sisters prior to the birthday observance and until, including, the date of their birthday, February 26. Among the greetings was a congratulatory letter from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter.

Following the buffet dinner, "Happy Birthday" was sung, pictures were taken, gifts opened and admired and the birthday cake, decorated, and bearing the names of the honorees, and brought by Mrs. Mae Nunnery, was served.

The sisters have been active Christians for many years. These mothers and their late husbands, Elizabeth (Lizzie) and Andrew J. Spears and Eliza (Liza) and Woody Blackburn are remembered and honored by their children, grandchildren and other relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lonzo Vanderpool would like to express our deep appreciation to their many friends and relatives for much kindness shown to them upon their recent bereavement. We sincerely appreciate all the expressions of sympathy and those who sent flowers and brought food. A special thanks to the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church and the Hall Funeral Home for their very kind and efficient service.

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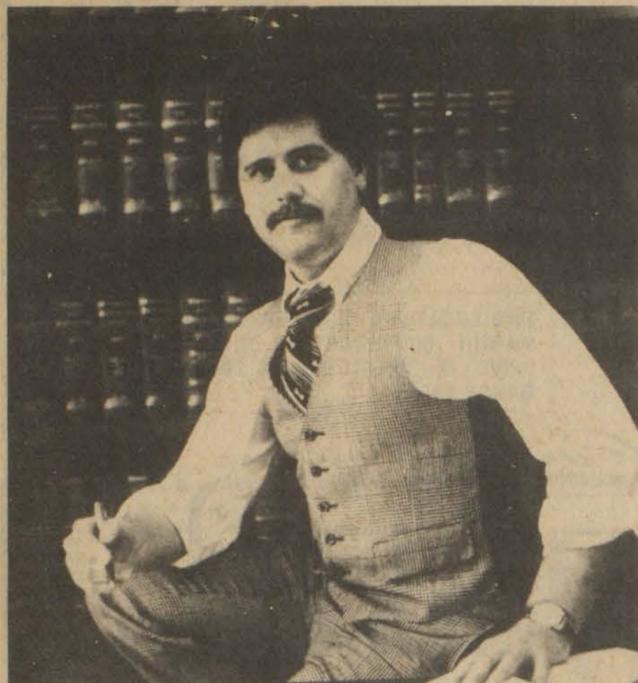
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3-3-81



TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 95TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

The 1980 General Assembly is half over. However, the bulk of the work to be done still lies ahead of us. Below I have listed most of the bills I have sponsored to date, and a brief summary of what each bill contains.

HOUSE BILL 74

An Act authorizing a bonus payment to Viet Nam veterans.

HOUSE BILL 109

An Act extending the homestead exemption to disabled individuals.

HOUSE BILL 261

An Act to protect the Red Fox.

HOUSE BILL 328

An Act concerning the Broad Form Deed.

HOUSE BILL 347

An Act requiring hearings before the Department of Natural Resources to be held in the county where the violation occurred.

HOUSE BILL 349

An Act concerning a state fund for payment of Workmen's Compensation.

HOUSE BILL 365

An Act allowing for the return of defective automobiles (lemons) to the dealer for a new car or return of your money.

HOUSE BILL 536

An Act to give free hunting and fishing licenses to disabled people.

I have also proposed legislation in the form of a resolution requiring the Department of Transportation to investigate and study communities that are cut off from access when trains are passing like Dwale and Goble-Roberts.

As a member of the Natural Resource Sub-Committee on Surface Mining I have been working on a Bill allowing Kentucky to achieve "primacy" (primary responsibility for enforcement) under the Federal Law. By doing this the Federal Government will return to Kentucky millions of dollars in the upcoming years to be spent on a variety of projects from reclaiming abandoned strip mines to maintaining coal haul roads. The bill will allow citizens participation, require adequate bonding to ensure proper reclamation, and deny permits to those companies that habitually violate the law.

The coal industry on the other hand is satisfied that we have done our best to enact only the minimum requirements of the Federal Act.

A group of legislators, of which I am a part, have been meeting with Governor Brown during the last week in an effort to reach an agreement to return 50% of the Coal Severance Tax beginning in 1982 and continuing every year thereafter.

I feel this would be the greatest accomplishment of the 1980 General Assembly toward Eastern Kentucky because this money would be returned directly to the county to be spent on roads, schools and public improvement projects. Senator Bailey and I shall continue working, day and night, toward that goal.

TO GIVE ME A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF HOW YOU, MY CONSTITUENTS, FEEL ON IMPORTANT ISSUES, I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR ANSWERING THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS AND MAILING THEM BACK TO ME. I WILL RE-PUBLISH THE QUESTIONS NEXT WEEK AND PUBLISH THE RESULTS IN THE MARCH 19TH EDITION OF THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES.

1. Do you favor increased funding for the rural road system if that measure calls for an increase in the gasoline tax?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

2. Do you favor a severance tax on all minerals?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

3. Do you favor legislation designed to give surface owners more rights against those owning minerals under the Broad Form Deed?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

4. Do you favor requiring coal trucks to have tarps over their beds to prevent spillage?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

5. Do you favor a professional negotiations bill for our school teachers?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

6. Do you feel the present state workmen's compensation law should be changed?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

7. Do you favor the state paying 50% of all ambulance services?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

8. Would you favor doing away with the State Income Tax and adding a 2-4 cents on sales tax and expanding sales tax to cover services rendered?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

9. Do you favor a Constitutional Amendment requiring the Federal Government to balance its budget?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

10. If the State Legislature were faced with a tax raise, would you favor holding a line on taxes and reducing services?

YES ___ NO ___ INDIFFERENT ___

COMMENTS: _____

Please Return To: GREG STUMBO, P.O. BOX 614, PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653

Cost-Sharing Offered on 12 Farm Practices

The Floyd County ASCS is now receiving from landowners applications for cost-sharing under the 1980 Agricultural Conservation Program many practices offered in the program have been established at maximum USDA cost-sharing levels.

("Cost-sharing" means that ASCS shares with the farmer the cost of establishing specified erosion control and pollution abatement practices.)

Sharon Conley, of the ASCS office here, said the committee expects 1980 to be "an excellent year for conservation," largely because of the renewed public awareness of the need for conservation and sound land management practices, coupled with the ever-increasing value of land.

Practices available for cost-sharing and the ACP cost-sharing levels set for each follow:

Permanent vegetative cover establishment, 75%; permanent vegetative cover improvement, 75%; diversion ditches, 75%; grazing land protection (embankment type ponds and livestock watering wells are included), 60%; conservation tillage systems, 75%; permanent vegetative cover on critical areas, 75%; water impoundment reservoirs, 60%; stream protection, 75%; sod waterways, 75%; permanent wildlife habitat, 75%; planting trees, 75%; improving a stand of trees, 75%.

Spring seeding practices must be completed by April 30, it was pointed out. A soil test will be required for seeding practices, and no practice begun prior to county committee approval will be eligible for cost-sharing.

Coal Industry Fraud To Be Investigated

Attorney General Steven L. Beshear and James C. Strode, director of the Kentucky Division of Securities, last week announced the formation of a project to investigate and prosecute fraud in the coal industry.

Kentucky, along with Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Indiana, Alabama and Georgia, has been awarded a \$1 million federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to implement this multi-state strike force.

The participating states and the federal government have already been involved in a cooperative investigative effort which has uncovered evidence of coal industry fraud through the creation of tax shelters, the defrauding of major banks and other financial institutions, the filing of false loan applications for the financing of heavy equipment used in mining operations and the bankrupting of legitimate coal companies.

In Kentucky, one problem of particular significance is the fraudulent tax shelter syndication of Kentucky coal properties which diverts capital investment away from legitimate state coal mining ventures, Beshear said.

"This project, which will become operational within the next several weeks, will signify the first major coordinated multi-state law enforcement effort of its kind," Beshear added.

Melvin Gas Company Rate Hike Approved

The state Energy Regulatory Commission has approved a natural gas rate increase for the Elzie Neely Gas Co. of Melvin.

Customers will pay a minimum monthly bill of \$10.94. This will pay for the first 3,000 cubic feet of gas.

A rate of \$3.73 per 1,000 cu.ft. will be charged for amounts over 3,000 cu.ft.

The rate hike is said to be needed to offset an increase in the wholesale cost of gas supplied by Columbia Gas of Kentucky.

Funds Transferred To Bank Here

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs Home of Kentucky, Inc. has moved its funds statewide, believed to amount to several hundred thousand dollars, to the First National Bank of Prestonsburg. Realized from the sale of stock, the funds were invested in certificates of deposit here "because, after working on this for a year, First National here offered us the best interest rate," according to Bill H. Howard, the lodge's Grandmaster of Kentucky.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Susan Roberts and son, Alan, of Lexington, were here for a few days last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Sr., and other relatives. Mrs. Roberts is a teacher in the Lexington public schools.

HONORED BY SHOWER

Mrs. Phyllis Freels Kalos was honored with a stork shower Tuesday evening, February 26, at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Mesdames Helen Vickers, Helen Clark, Shirlee Branham, Sharon Blackburn, Linda Spradlin, Betty Francis, Pat Hites, Jennifer Martin, Pat McClung, and Susan Barnett. Mrs. Kalos received many gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means to thank the friends and relatives of Bess Ratliff who sent floral offerings, food, and helped in any way during the illness and upon the death of our dear one. We would especially like to thank the staff of River-view Manor Nursing Home and the doctors and nurses of Highlands Regional Hospital, also the Marion Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service, and all good ministers.

Miss Kentucky Here Saturday



Although Town & Country Ford-Lincoln Mercury's grand opening for its Honda dealership was held Saturday during the most adverse weather conditions, the day was brightened considerably for those who did brave the snow by the presence of the current Miss Kentucky, Katherine Barker, a student at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Deadline For Asking College Aid Nears

The Talent Search Program at Pikeville College announces that twenty financial workshops have been completed in high schools throughout the area—largely through the cooperative efforts of high school principals and counselors from the following schools: Allen Central, Belfry, Betsy Layne, Cordia, Dilce Combs Memorial, Dorton, Elkhorn City, Feds Creek, Fleming Neon, Jenkins, Johns Creek, Letcher County High, McDowell, Millard, Mullins, Phelps, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Sheldon Clark, Virgie, Wheelwright, and Whitesburg High School.

According to Russell McIntosh and Fred Hall, talent search counselors at Pikeville College, during the four-month period from November 1979 through February 1980, more than 600 high school seniors actually received assistance with financial aid applications.

All students planning to enroll in post-secondary education or other training after graduation should make applications (if financial assistance is required) no later than April 1, 1980. The middle income assistance act recently passed by congress entitles families with up to \$25,000 annual income to qualify for both state and federal grants in higher education.

Anyone interested in further information concerning the Talent Search program for high school seniors should contact Russell McIntosh at Pikeville College at 432-9312 or direct their correspondence to Special Programs, Box 12, Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky.

AT MOUNTAIN MANOR

Patients at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home are: Ethel Powers, Marjorie Francis, Robert Frazier, Galdys Martin, Nancy Osborne, and Lincoln Gilbert, Prestonsburg; Olie Woods and Sarah Keathley, Allen; Alice Caudill, Auxier; Minnie Akers, Hi Hat; Bossie Hale and Mousie Howell, Harold; Lawrence Hicks and John Kidd, Printer; Mary Lawson, Honaker; Fred Prater, Byro; Charles Ervin Tackett, Martin; Ethel Ziino, McDowell; Buell Blair, Sitka; Cora Blizard, Hazard; William Brown, Tudor Key; Patricia Burton and Imogene Hall, Somerset; Galdys Carter, Sidney; Robert Case, Robinson Creek; John Collins, Raccoon; Elmer Castle, Inez; Mary Hale, Pilgram; Rachel Hampton, Virgie; Blanche Mullins, Lexington; Ressie Trustie and Mollie Patrick, Salyersville; Arlon Ratliff and Roy Sykes, Lookout; America Thacker, Ashland; Bobby Travis, Thelma; Lowie Francisco and Ervin Francisco, Elkhorn City; Ray Conley, Maggie Irvin and Minnie Vanhoose, Paintsville; and George Compton, Mary Edmonds, Hester Goff, Richard Pay, Henrietta Sanford and Ervin Smallwood, Pikeville; Zella Fields, Williamson, W.Va.; Leslie Fyffe, Chillicothe, Ohio; William Justice, Hurley, W.Va.; John Wells, Chattaroy, W.Va.; Niza Bevins, South Williamson, W.Va.; and Albert Williams, Red Jacket, West Virginia. Mrs. Goldia Rorrer is director of the nursing home.

ADDRESS WANTED

A reunion of the Prestonsburg high school class of 1952 is being planned but addresses of the following are lacking: Barbara Auxier, Bonnie Castle, Lawrence Craft, Betty Mahan, Anna Marie Wallen, Robert Fitzpatrick, Barbara Thompson and Farrell Burton.

Persons who can supply addresses of any of the above are asked to write or call Betsy Lambert or Nancy Howard at P.O. Box 231, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or (606) 886-2321.

BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY NEWS

By PAULINE T. JONES
Cora Lynch celebrated her 74th birthday at her home March 1. Mrs. Lynch has been ill at her home for several months and everyone here wishes her a speedy recovery.

Ruben Hall has been a patient at the VA Hospital in Lexington for some time. His family is in the process of having him moved to a local hospital where they can be able to spend more time with him.

Hazel Stone Parsons, daughter of Eva and the late Ivin Stone, has undergone surgery at a Dayton, Ohio hospital.

Georgia Lewis has been dismissed from the Methodist Hospital of Pikeville and is now at her home, where she is reported to be improving.

Stella Akers has returned to her home after being a patient at the River View Nursing Home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Allen, of League City, Texas, March 2. His name is Kyle Mitchell, and he is the grandson of Clara and Bert Allen, of Betsy Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gibson visited with James Lyons, Lula Thompson, and Hazel Stephens last week.

Donna Mitchell Rice has returned to her home after undergoing surgery at

Methodist Hospital of Pikeville. She is the daughter-in-law of Cecil and Leabelle Rice.

Henrietta and James McCalhan, of Loraine, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Lewis, last week.

We extend sympathy to the family of Jack Sellards who passed away last week. Mr. Sellards was a life-long resident of the Betsy Layne area, and well-known throughout Floyd county.

The citizens of Betsy Layne extend sympathy to Mrs. Codie Newsome upon the recent death of her mother, Minnie Bell Henson, and upon the death of her father, Fred Henson, whose deaths were both in a two-day period. Our prayers go out to all the family.

Friends of Otis Foley visited with him Sunday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center of Prestonsburg and reported he had greatly improved.

Mamie Goble Stanfield is reported to be somewhat improved at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Our prayers and get well wishes go out this week to the following people:

Cora Lynch, Otis Foley, Mamie Goble Stanfield, Ruben Hall, Donna Rice, Linda Sammons, Mary Green, Georgia Lewis, Alice Layne, Myra Walters, Maude Colegrew, Margrett Boyd, Roxie Hall, Sarah Jane Keathley, Cora Branham, Hazel Stone Parsons, Finley Wilburn, Mae and Lee Cecil, Fannie Steele, E.W. Hurley, Tomie Collins, Avala Cecil.

Indoor Sunlight For All-Year Tan

The middle ultraviolet wave lengths are often referred to as the erythemal or sun tan producing wave lengths. Because of its long tubular shape the radiations from the fluorescent sun lamp uniformly cover a large area and hence are well suited for obtaining a uniform tan over a large part of the body.

The benefits from exposure to middle ultraviolet wave lengths are not limited solely to the production of a sun tan; they also have been found to be extremely beneficial in the production of Vitamin D in people and animals. The manufacturer however, makes no claims as to the effectiveness of the ultraviolet radiation of these lamps for the maintenance of health and particularly for the cure of disease—the latter being entirely the province of the medical profession. Just as in natural sunlight, overexposure of the skin or the eyes to the rays of the lamp may result in severe sunburn.

As the skin becomes tanned, more ultraviolet can be tolerated and the time may be increased or the distance decreased or both, if stronger dosage is desired. In any event, sensible precautions should be observed, such as the use of protective goggles or sunglasses when exposed to the direct or indirect light from the lamp. ADV. 3-5-21.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Elzie Powers is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, where his condition is showing improvement. Mr. Powers is the father of Mrs. Donna Rorrer, of Prestonsburg.

RETURNS TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Arnold Cunningham, of Margate, Florida, has for some time assisted in the care and rehabilitation of her brother, Thomas Hereford, Sr., and while he is recuperating at home on Arnold Avenue, she has been the guest of her sister, Florence Reynolds. Her son, captain Robert Pearson, of Waco, Texas, on assignment to Charlottesville, Virginia, stopped en route to accompany his mother to Roanoke, Virginia where she will take a plane home.

LUVISI TO PERFORM AT PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

The Pikeville Concert Association is sponsoring a performance by Lee Luvisi, concert pianist, on March 17th at Faith Chapel on campus at Pikeville College at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.



Special Purchase

High waist style with zipper fly front and two button closing and belt loops on the waistband. Two back patch pockets; back yokes made of 100% Prewashed Cotton Denim.

Regular \$30.00

On Sale \$16.99

Sizes 5 to 15



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE.

Friday Evening Special

March 7th from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Only!



Sheets

Entire Stock
Twin Full Queen Kings Flat & Fitted
1/2 Off
One hour only!

STORE HOURS

9:00 to 5:00 Mon., Tues.,
Weds., Thur., Sat.
Friday 9:00 to 6:00



PLUS Men's and Women's Jeans

\$5.00 off the regular price

Choose from Wrangler Lee h.i.s.

Levi's HANNIBAL ONE HOUR ONLY!

Spring Suit Sale

COAT
Two-button on style has center vent, two lower set-in pockets and chest pocket.

VEST
Six-button front and two lower set-in pockets.

SLACKS
Have belt loops, slanted front pockets and set-in back pockets. Slightly flared buttons. All alterations free.

COLORS:
Solid navy, cream, lt. blue pinstripe, lt. brown pinstripe, navy pinstripe and lt. gray plaid.

Regular 125.00 to 130.00

ON SALE \$99.99

SIZES:
Regulars—38, 40, 42, 44, 46
Longs—40, 42, 44, 46

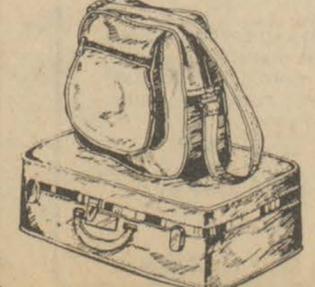
Hardwick



Samsonite Luggage

The Practical, Personal Gift...

50% OFF
Men's and Women's Silhouette Hard Sides and Sonora Soft Sides



Size	Color	Reg.	Sale
29"	Ginger	116.00	58.00
29"	Skyblue	116.00	58.00
29"	Tierra Tan	100.00	50.00
29"	Rio Blue	100.00	50.00
26"	Sangria (wine)	85.00	42.50
24"	Gray	72.00	36.00
24"	Toffee	76.00	38.00
24"	Ginger	72.00	36.00
24"	Sky Blue	72.00	36.00
24"	Rio Blue	65.00	32.50
Tote Bags, Red		33.00	16.50
Tote Bags, Green		33.00	16.50
Tote Bags, Blue		33.00	16.50



\$1,000 Winners



Veronica and Eddie Ritchie, of Wayland, are winners of \$1,000 in cash, playing the Great Hyde Park Giveaway at Price's Pic Pac Supermarket in Martin, on Sunday, March 2.

VISITORS FROM LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Devert Owens, formerly of this county, now of Lexington, were the overnight guests here last Thursday, of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wiley. Mr. Owens, who is recovering from recent surgery, is a member of the faculty at the University of Kentucky.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin C. Short have returned home following a vacation on Marco Island, Florida. En route home, they visited former Prestonsburg residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keenan, at Pinellas Park, Fla., and Mrs. Hazel Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews and son, J.T., at Ft. Myers. They were week-end guests of their daughter, Mr. Karl Steinichen, and Mr. Steinichen, in Augusta, Georgia.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

State Representative Greg Stumbo, who has been spending the past few weeks participating in the legislative session at Frankfort, spent the week-end here with his family.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Oriole Maggard, formerly of this county, who now resides in Lexington, returned to her home there Sunday following surgery at Central Baptist Hospital there. Her condition is satisfactory.

On President's List

Sue Park has been named to the President's List of Transylvania University, Lexington, for the fall semester, 1979. To be eligible for the honor, the student must attain a perfect 4.0 academic standing. Miss Park is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don S. Park, of Hager Hill, and is a chemistry pre-medicine major. She is now in her junior year at Transylvania.

Consumer Comments

By STEVEN L. BESHEAR
Attorney General

Have you ever felt a need for legal advice or representation but were afraid it would cost too much?

You may save yourself a lot of time, money and trouble if you know what a lawyer can do for you, what to expect in the way of charges and when to contact him for assistance.

The best time to consult an attorney is before, not after, you have a legal problem. Many people wait until trouble arises, rather than preventing it through legal means.

Generally, you may want to consider contacting an attorney before you get involved in such matters as buying or selling a home or real estate; executing written contracts with major financial provisions or consequences; tax problems; executing wills or resolving estate problems; going into business or organizing business associations; settling upon accidents involving damage to persons or property; domestic matters; and any course of action which will substantially change your economic status.

Should you decide you require legal assistance, reach an understanding about the cost of the attorney's services during the first interview.

Attorneys charge in different ways for different kinds of work, and you should find out in detail how the charges will be computed and just what to expect on the final bill. A thorough understanding of this aspect of your relationship with the attorney is important to both of you.

You can do a few things which will both hold down costs and help the attorney. Write down the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved and all the facts pertaining to the case. Do this at home, before you go to the attorney's office.

Also, when you go to your first interview with the attorney, take any papers relating to the case. Make all interviews brief and to the point and hold phone calls to a minimum.

Make a full and honest disclosure to the lawyer of all the facts—bad or good. They are essential to making a sound legal evaluation of your situation.

Your statements should be as accurate and concise as possible. Don't let your emotions distort the facts you give the attorney. The lawyer is required by a code of professional ethics to keep anything you say in strictest confidence.

If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Office personnel have found that they can most effectively deal with written complaints, and they encourage you to write when you have a complaint.

An 80 year-old retired Kentucky farmer pays to have his barn painted by a fly-by-night company. At the first hard rain, the "paint" washes away.

Italian opera is said to begin with Monteverdi's *Orfeo*, which contains the first arias and calls for a large orchestra.

A retired schoolteacher agrees to buy magazines over the phone, but soon discovers that she has agreed to large monthly payments for a subscription to a children's magazine.

These are just a few examples of how senior citizens are victimized by con men.

The perpetrators of consumer fraud frequently choose to swindle trusting and often home-bound and defenseless senior citizens. Due to decreased mobility, health problems, or transportation difficulties, the elderly are often literally "sitting" targets for the fraudulent practices of unscrupulous operators. Loneliness also makes the senior citizen open to the seemingly sympathetic sales pitch of the telephone or door-to-door con artist.

Many different types of fraud involve senior citizens.

Home repair gyp artists and deceptive door-to-door salesman exploit the elderly by pressuring them into paying for unneeded repair work and unnecessary merchandise. Their sales pitches often involve scare tactics about home safety or prey on people's sympathies.

Many people grieving over the death of a loved one have been talked into purchasing expensive mementos such as photos or Bibles which are of poor quality or never delivered.

The desire for extra income has caused some sign-up for fraudulent work-at-home schemes and crooked investment programs. One of the oldest traps for the aged widow or widower is to be pressured into paying large sums of money for lessons in dancing or some other activity.

Everyone is outraged by those who cheat the elderly. This does not stop swindlers, however. Like all consumers, the elderly need to help protect themselves.

Never invest money or sign a contract without checking the reputation of the company and checking with family or friends about the advisability of the business transaction. Families and friends of senior citizens also should be on the alert for these consumer frauds and remind their older friends and relatives of these types of problems.

If you know of a senior citizen or anyone who has a consumer complaint have them contact the office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The office has found it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write when you have a complaint.

About half the meadowlark's diet is insects harmful to man, and the other half, weed seed.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

OVER 1/2 OFF

Reg. 12.95 Reg. 15.95 Reg. 21.95

7 STYLES

\$6 Reg. To 21.95

- Black • Copper Pat.
- Bone • Black Pat.
- Rust • Brick
- Sand

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DRESS SHOES

SPECIAL SPRING PRICE CUT

Reg. 15.95 Reg. 13.95 Reg. 12.95 Reg. 17.95

2 STYLES

\$10 Reg. To 21.95

Camel, black, grey, wine

Shoe Show

Highland Plaza, Prestonsburg
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-9; Sun., 1-6

FOR SALE RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

Cozy two-bedroom home with family room, large living room, kitchen-dinette, 2-car carport, separate concrete block utility bldg. 15' x 30'. Extra insulation, storm doors and windows, new shingle roof. Curtains and drapes, kitchen appliances, washer-dryer, extra cabinets to stay. Located at Lancer. On lot 150' to Big Sandy.

Good building lot on Ky. 1427, about 7 miles from Prestonsburg. Former home has burned leaving foundation 40' x 44', 24' x 24' cement slab for carport. Septic system in. Priced to sell.

Prestonsburg in-town location—3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, new panelling, hardwood floors, fully carpeted except one room, new kitchen cabinets, gas forced-air furnace. Priced to sell at \$24,000.

3 bedroom home with family room on lot 100' x 200' with city water and gas heat. Hardwood floors, carpeted, well insulated—carport and storage area—12 years old. Storm windows and screens, paved drive-way. On Mosley Branch. Reduced to \$36,500.00.

7 rooms and bath. 3 bdrms., bit-in, eat-in kitchen, family rm., liv. rm., bath, utility-w.d. rm., drilled well or city water. B. top road, school bus to B. Layne and Stumbo schools. 7 yrs. old. Located on Branham's Creek—on 1/2 acre. Wall to wall carpeting. Priced at \$26,500.

New Houses, Bingham St., Lancer. On lots 50' x 125'. Room in rear for garden. No. 1—Lived in by owner a short time.

3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1 rm., eat-in kit. with nice cabinets, d.w., dbl. stainless steel sink, range, two concrete drives, utility bldg. in rear. Nice lawn. Anderson windows. Total elec. \$55,900.00. Stays with house—curtains and drapes except m. bdrm.

No. 2—New, with 2-car drive but no utility bldg. in rear. Real bargain at \$49,500.00

ACREAGE AND HOUSES

On Old No. 80, 1/2 mi. above Allen, on bank of Beaver, across from Stumbo Park. You can boat and fish to your heart's content.

2 Houses, with room for more. Some 5 acres+— with garden & fruit trees. One house livable, one house needs repair.

130+— acre tract of timbered land, head of a hollow—complete privacy. Very good road part way (Gas Co. easily improved) balance one third to one half mile strictly private. With little dozing, several bldg. sites available. Ideal private lake situation. Good squirrel and grouse hunting.

Elegant two-story with very impressive exterior on level lot that will landscape nicely. There are four upstairs bedrooms for quiet and privacy. Entry foyer is papered and tiled, living room, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, innercom with record player, family room with beamed ceiling and wood burning fireplace, patio, double garage with electric opener. Gas heat, central air. In Prestonsburg. Ready for a new owner.

Brick ranch home in super nice location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, one car carport, sliders to deck in back. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Nice level lot—just off 4 lane 23 in Rolling Acres at Ivel.

Country lane setting for this new ranch home with excellent design and quality materials. Slate entry foyer, sunken living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace wall. Access from both dining room and family room to patio. Large well planned kitchen with solid oak cabinets and circle dining-snack bar. Master bedroom suite plus two other large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car enclosed garage. Beautifully, tastefully decorated—all the extras you would plan for yourself. If you have been thinking of building, come see if this might not suit you better. New bond money. Low interest rate.

60A+—, Beautiful d.-wide mobile, 1440 sq. ft. with addition partially completed to edge of lake. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, kit.-dinettes, lg. liv. rm., fully carpeted, insulated, c. ht., cheap nat. gas. Nicely landscaped. 3 additional home sites already graded, 1/2 A. lake, stocked—in back yard. Own water—good, own road for privacy. School bus. The Lowel and Minerva Branham farm. 1 mi. off b. top, Abbott Rd.

35'x59', 2 story commercial down, recessed lighting, 1/2 bath down. Easily converted to apts. 4—1 bdrm. apts. up. Fully carpeted, fully insulated. Outside entrance, porches. Rental cash flow apts. only, \$880.00. Own water. City water crosses property. Located on No. 1427 1 mi. from city. Concrete bl. brick front down, frame up.

PRICE REDUCED!

Three bedrooms, kit.-dining rm., living room, utility rm., bath, carport. Natural gas, c. heat, thermopane and storm windows. Carpeted. Plenty closets-sliding doors. Attic with stairway, full unfinished basement. Located at Langley on high dry lot 88' x 88'. Owners moved south for health reasons. Furniture negotiable. \$52,500, furnished. \$50,500, house alone. Quick occupancy.

Commercial or residential building lot within walking distance to Highlands Regional hospital. Fronts on U.S. 23. \$19,000.

The nicest bldg. lots in Floyd County. Gibson's Three Oaks Sub-division, overlooking Maytown and Beaver Creek. Gravelled streets, city water, all other conveniences. Come early and be choosy. Just off 4-lane 80, but out of the noise.

Handyman needed for four room house on lot 100' x 75' on Town Branch. City water and city gas. Make offer.

Ideal bldg. lots. You may choose your own. Left fork of Abbott Creek, Abbott Mt., or Dickev Town on River, variety for any need. City water.

Beautiful, high-dry bldg. lot on bl. top, No. 1427, Abbott Creek Rd. Adjoins Rev. Abe Sparks. 3 mi. from city. All conveniences. 100'x200' deep +—, Plenty good garden room in rear. A sacrifice at \$9,500.00.

Beautiful home with acreage, or home and lot without acreage. You must see and go thru this home to realize what is being offered. 5 b. rms., 1 rm., f. rm., large rec. rm., kit., d. rm., 4 full baths, 2 double garages, work shop, cellar area for canning and other storage, 2 water heaters, 2 fireplaces with circulating fans. Wired with 400 amps. Fully carpeted, fully insulated. Plenty parking. Ideal for home or home and office. Just above Allen toward Martin. High and dry. Appt. only.

Two new brick homes ready for occupancy on fast growing Abbott Creek, 2 mi. out. City water, central disposal system. One two-car garage, one single with utility rm. attached. Each with 2 ceramic baths, completely equipped kitchen.

High, dry building ground within walking distance to hospital. Could be two home sites or professional or business office. 192' front x 150' deep. City water available.

Village Estates in Exclusive May Branch

Two spacious, new, two story homes built with quality materials and fine workmanship. Lovely quiet area of prestige homes.

No. 1: Brick, large foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen (equipped), family room with wood-burning fireplace, slider doors to patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Anderson windows, Nutone sound system, heat pump. All city conveniences.

No. 2: Brick and aluminum, large foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with wood-burning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Two car garage with storage. Anderson windows, Nutone sound system, heat pump. All city conveniences. Both ready for you to choose your carpet. Lawns seeded.

We will help you sell what you have to sell—and try to find what you want to buy. Appraisals and counseling. You may be selling too low and buying too high.

LISTINGS EVERY OTHER WEEK.
OFFICE PHONE: 886-6138
We Invite You To Call Us.

Office Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or By Appointment
WAYNE RATLIFF, Broker, Office, 886-6138
PHYLLIS RATLIFF LENOX, Broker and Office Manager -
Phone 886-8689 after 7 p.m.
WAYNE W. RATLIFF, JR., Salesman, Phone: Home 874-2720 after 6 p.m.
JUDY A. WIREMAN, Sales Representative, 886-6015
JOYCE LYNN REYNOLDS, Sales Representative, Day 874-2189
ALTA JEAN GIBSON, Sales Representative, Phone 285-9523, 285-3603
VIRGIL O. TURNER, Sales Representative, Phone 432-3367 after 4 p.m.

ONE MAIN PLACE



EXCITING SPRING LOOKS IN LINEN AND CREPE ARE presented by ONE MAIN PLACE, as featured in MADE-MOISELLE. The collection of coordinates includes jackets, pants, skirts and blouses in dusty rose, white. Sizes 3/4-13/14.

B.F. Casual Shop

"Home of Nationally-Advertised Merchandise"

Phone 886-2791 Court St., Prestonsburg

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Florence Reynolds had as dinner guests members of her family who had attended the graveside services here for her brother-in-law, Lee Pack. Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Keys and daughter, Karen, of Satellite Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Miller Smith, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler, of Paintsville; Mrs. Rondall Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn and son, Tommy.

Mrs. Reynolds wishes to express her sincere appreciation to all neighbors, friends and her family who assisted her in the preparation of food and the many other kind deeds during this time of bereavement.

CLUB TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be held Thursday evening, March 6, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Donahoe, Mrs. Leonard Grant, Mrs. John M. Porter, and Mrs. Gorman Collins. The program leader will be Mrs. Eva Collins, and the guest-speaker will be Mrs. Carl Banks, governor of the Seventh district, KFWC.

VISIT HERE

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Raymond Keys and daughter, Karen, of Satellite Beach, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Smith, of San Antonio, Texas, called at the home of their uncle, Thomas Hereford, Sr., after interment of their father, Lee Pack.

FRIDAY—DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Local Churchwomen, will be held at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church Friday of this week at 12 noon. Following the meeting, a luncheon will be served in the church annex. Mrs. Mary Lou Layne is president of the Local Churchwomen; Mrs. Julia Curtis is chairman of the World Day of Prayer program, and Mrs. Eva Collins and her committee will be in charge of the luncheon. All Local Churchwomen are urged to attend.

KIWANIANNES MEET

The Prestonsburg Kiwanians held their monthly luncheon-meeting at May Lodge last Thursday, with the president, Mrs. Carolyn Ford, in charge. The possibility of procuring a film concerning "Coal Mining" for the next meeting was discussed, and it was decided to obtain further information regarding it. Mrs. Ortha Meece, the organization's chairman of the Heart Clinic conducted each year at the Floyd County Health Department, said that the date for this clinic would be announced later. Mrs. Meece discussed with the members the need for shoes for crippled children, and it was decided that a donation would be made for this purpose. Present for the meeting and luncheon were Mesdames Carolyn Ford, Vera Ford, Ortha Meece, Docia Woods, Norsie Burchett, Garnet Fairchild, Ruth Hall, Lucy Regan, Jane Combs, and little Miss Jenna Fannin. The next luncheon-meeting will be on Thursday, March 27, at the Lodge, when Founders' Day will be observed.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Wayne Ratliff, Sr. remains a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, where for a time his condition was serious but is showing improvement. Mrs. Ratliff and other members of his family have been with him throughout his illness.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Gorman Collins, Jr., a student at Transylvania University, Lexington, spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. R.H. Smiley, of Springfield, Va., who underwent surgery recently, is now at her home, recovering nicely. She is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Otelia Smiley, of Prestonsburg.

Social Events
DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

ADAH CHAPT. TO HOLD INITIATION SERVICE

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold initiation ceremonies, Monday, March 10 at the Masonic Hall here.

The business meeting will proceed the initiation at 7 p.m. and all officers are urged to attend. All Adah Chapter members are requested to bring a covered dish, salad and sandwiches and all O.E.S. members are also cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Myrtle Davis is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, where her condition is satisfactory.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Barton, of Russellville, spent the week-end here with their daughter, Mrs. David Doehner, Mr. Doehner and baby daughter, Kristin Faye.

BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club met at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Maxine Bierman, last Thursday evening. Matters discussed were: plans for the April and May meetings, and the selection of a nominating committee to be announced at the March meeting. Present were Mrs. Susan Johnson and Miss Carolyn Hay.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bill Wells is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Sally Music, a teacher in the Falmouth public schools, was here during the week-end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fitch, and other relatives.

D.A.R. TO MEET

Mrs. James B. Goble, regent, announces that John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Olga Preston, and leader will be Mrs. Ray Brackett. Mrs. John David Preston, biologist and horticulturist, of Paintsville, will be the guest-speaker. Her topic will be "The Highlands."

RETURN AFTER VISIT

Mrs. Peg Hewlett and Mrs. Myrtle Davis returned last week from Paris, Ky., where they spent several days with their sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Clubertson. Dr. Clubertson is recovering from a broken arm, suffered recently in a fall, at his home.

MRS. WELLS HONORED

Mrs. Marsha Wells was honored last week, when members of her family entertained with a birthday dinner for her, at May Lodge. Enjoying the occasion were the guest of honor, Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, and Mrs. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, all of Prestonsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Randall Wells and daughter, Troy Lynn, of Morehead. Following the dinner, the family group went to the home of Mrs. Wells, where birthday cake and other refreshments were served, and Mrs. Wells opened her many gifts from members of her family.

IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Newt May is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, where his condition is satisfactory.

HERE FOR VISIT

Mrs. Don Harris and daughter, Sandra, of Lexington, were here Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petrey.

OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

The Week of Prayer for Home Missions is being observed by Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church, March 2-9, and all women of the church are invited to attend these meetings. The WMU Annie Allen Circle meeting, which was scheduled for Monday evening, March 3, has, due to the weather, been rescheduled for Thursday evening, March 6. Tuesday evening there will be the regular meeting at the church and on Wednesday evening, March 5, at 5:30, there will be an all-American meal, for members of the church. The dinner will be followed by a program. And Friday, March 7, is the meeting beginning at 12 noon, followed by a luncheon, observing the World Day of Prayer.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Josephine Stanley Hill, of the Abbott road, is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. Anne Ford, here.

UNITE WITH CHURCH

Welcomed into the fellowship of Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church during recent services there were: Mrs. Sandra Bellamy and Dicky Leslie.

ATTEND LUNCHEON-SUPPER

A large crowd attended the chili luncheon and supper sponsored by the Order of Eastern Star at the lodge hall here, Saturday of last week.

PRAYER MEETING PLANNED

Cottage prayer meetings are being held on behalf of the revival, which is scheduled to be conducted at the First United Methodist Church here during Passion Week, March 23-27. Dr. Larry Buskirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Richmond, Ky., will be "proclaim the word" speaker, and Dr. Randall Wells, of Morehead, formerly of Prestonsburg, will be the song leader and soloist. The church Steering Committee, Council on Ministries and the Rev. Walter Applegate, pastor, are in charge of this event.

During the five evening services a prayer plate will be passed, and the prayer requests will be left on the altar, to be remembered during prayer services.

The following 7 p.m. cottage prayer services have been scheduled: Thursday, March 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Print Ball; Monday, March 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson; and Thursday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Ranier.

MEDICAL CENTER PATIENTS

Mrs. Kenneth Allen is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Her mother, Mrs. Mae Ford Hyden, also remains a patient there.

ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Mrs. E.L. Bierman, president of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, announces that the annual seventh district contest will be held on Saturday, March 22, at the Sheldon Clark High School, Inez, with the Inez Woman's Club serving as hostesses.

DR. ROBERT S. KESLER

Announces The Association of
DR. STEVEN D. ENGLISH

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Women's beautiful black ankle strap sandal with hand-braided, crossed vamp straps. Reg. \$14.97

Women's elegant ankle strap sandal with hand woven vamp. Reg. \$14.97

Sheer stretch pantyhose...
2 pairs/1.00

Pick 'n Pay Shoes

U.S. 23 North
Near Sears Prestonsburg
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Sundays 1 to 6 p.m.

Sale prices good thru Sunday. Master Charge or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.

EASTER TOGS



LAD 'n LASSIE SHOP

Phone 886-3142, Prestonsburg • Phone 285-3505, Martin

**FOR THOSE INTERESTED
IN LOSING WEIGHT
IN THE SAFEST AND
MOST NUTRITIOUS WAY**

There Will Be a
Meeting at Frasure's
Restaurant, in Martin,
Thursday, March 6,
at 7 p.m.

Earl and Martha Bates, of
Lincoln, Nebraska, will
be present to show films
on how and why this is
the greatest diet ever.

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Asterile, medically approved procedure
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Quick • Safe • Painless
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way to survive
a pothole.



Our Prelude, our Civic hatchbacks, and all our
Accords come equipped with four-wheel
independent MacPherson strut suspension.

It's simple. If our cars absorb the jolts, you won't
have to.

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HUNT'S
TOMATO KETCHUP
3 89¢
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HYDE PARK GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS
69¢
DOZ.

HYDE PARK CUT, SHELLIE OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN
BEANS OR CORN
GOLDEN
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
4 \$1
16 OZ. CANS

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SAVE BIG DURING OUR GREAT HYDE PARK SALE GOING ON NOW!

PLAY THE GREAT **HYDE PARK** GIVEAWAY
"Win up to \$1,000 cash!"
Win up to \$500 in groceries!
PLUS, WIN FREE HYDE PARK PRODUCTS INSTANTLY!
Pick up your free game ticket and collector card at the checkout counter or store office today.
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PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR ONE COLLECTOR CARD	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET AND COLLECTOR CARD
\$1,000 CASH	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$500 CASH	1	1 in 2,000,000	1 in 2,000,000	1 in 2,000,000
\$250 CASH	2	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$100 CASH	5	1 in 200,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 200,000
\$50 CASH	10	1 in 100,000	1 in 100,000	1 in 100,000
\$25 CASH	20	1 in 50,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 50,000
\$10 CASH	50	1 in 20,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 20,000
\$5 CASH	100	1 in 10,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 10,000
\$2 CASH	200	1 in 5,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 5,000
\$1 CASH	400	1 in 2,500	1 in 2,500	1 in 2,500
HYDE PARK PRODUCTS	100,000	1 in 250	1 in 250	1 in 250
TOTAL	200,000			

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FRYER DRUMSTICKS LB. **79¢**

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CELERY EA. **39¢**

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ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Darrell Jones has returned home after a month spent visiting her sisters, Mrs. Kathlene Eddington and family, and Mrs. Violet Wiley and family, of Merritt Island, Florida. Mrs. Jones was met by Reverend Jones at Blue Grass Airport in Lexington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Crisp recently visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammons, and grandchildren, Wally Burke, Benjie, Beth, and Angie, of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs. Joe Clifton, of Tampa, Florida, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Marcum and brother, Bill David. Other visitors here this past weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marcum and Mrs. Clifton were Mrs. Marcum's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thompson, of Wyandotte, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Porter and children, Kevin, Frankie, and Mary Lynn, have returned home after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, at Fort Pierce, Florida, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp and Nancy Jo were in Huntington, West Virginia, last Sunday, and en route to home they visited Mrs. Crisp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston, of Ulysses. Mr. and Mrs. Preston were visited Saturday by their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Brackett.

Wayne Ratliff, Sr., was released from Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Monday, after being a patient there for several weeks. Among those visiting Mr. Ratliff were his son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wendell Ratliff, his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Lenox, and Mr. Lenox, his sisters, Mrs. Flossie Reed, of Decatur, Indiana; Mrs. Emma Jones and children, Jimmy and Carol, of Grundy, Virginia; Mrs. Maggie Hill, of Mount Sterling; Ray Brackett, Mrs. Grace Conley, John W. Shepherd, Woodrow Allen, and Charles Clark.

Mrs. Ocie Slone is recuperating well after undergoing surgery in Louisville. Mrs. Linda Davis James, of Frankfort, has been there with her. While Mrs. James was staying with Mrs. Slone, her son, Brett Davis, has been guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis.

Mrs. Lynn Stumbo was the honoree at a stork shower given at the Allen Baptist Church, Friday, February 15, where she received many nice gifts. Mrs. Stumbo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Warrix, of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weathers were honored on their 11th wedding anniversary

District Nurses Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Kentucky Nurses Association's District 11 was held February 21, at Prestonsburg Community College.

It was announced that Dr. Robert Baumann will present a workshop on "Seizure Disorders in Children," April 17, at the college and that any person wanting further information should contact the Nursing Department there.

The Student Nurses Organization of the college has invited Kathleen Kennedy, of U.K.'s Upper Division Nursing Program, to speak March 7 at 5 p.m. and all area nurses are invited to attend.

Nurse appointments to local boards of health were also discussed. Health departments in the area will be contacted regarding these appointments.

The next meeting will be March 20, at Pikeville College and the program will be presented by Dr. William Johnson, of Pikeville.

Members present included Mary Bailey, Jean Porteus and Edith Hanners, of Pikeville; Mary Anderson, McDowell; Shirley Calliahn, Ortha Meece, Jennifer Martin, Madonna Combs and Jenny Bottoms, of Prestonsburg.

PUBLIC HEARING

Community Development
Block Grant Small Cities

The Public Hearing on the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program will be held on March 19, 1980 at 6:00 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex. The purposes of the Public Hearing will be: 1) to review the Performance and Progress of the Community Development Program, and 2) to discuss the rules and regulations as established by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant full application. The Public Hearing will address eligible activities, funding availability, proposed project areas, and the procedures by which HUD rates and selects grant pre-applications for a full application invitation.

A Citizens Participation Plan for the Community Development Program was adopted on November 2, 1977 by the City of Prestonsburg and on November 28, 1977 by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County. A copy of these plans are available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Community Development Office located at the Municipal Building, Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

All residents are encouraged to attend this Public Hearing and become informed about: 1) how the Community Development has progressed and, 2) how the Block Grant Program can assist our community to upgrade housing, public improvements, and other community development activities. Questions regarding the program will be answered and citizens are encouraged to bring ideas for the program.

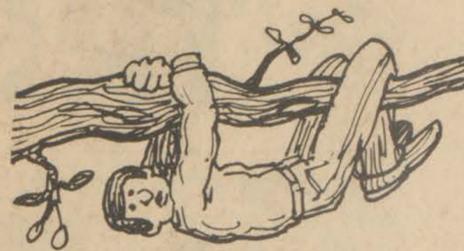
BILL WELLS
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Mayor,
City of Prestonsburg

P.C.C. Students Visit State House



A group of P.C.C. Young Democrats visited the Kentucky state legislature recently. The students observed debates in the Senate on bills concerning the security of drivers license violations information and coal severance money for roads and in the House of Representatives on bills concerning wife beating and littering. They also attended the appropriations and revenue committee hearings on the budget of the Work Incentive Program and the surface mining subcommittee hearings on coal mining laws. The students, Judy Rice, Jay Trimble, and Joyce Meek (left to right in picture), met with State Representative Greg Stumbo and State Senator Benny Ray Bailey, toured the State Capitol and visited the legislative research commission. Faculty sponsor of the visit was Associate Professor Robert McAninch.

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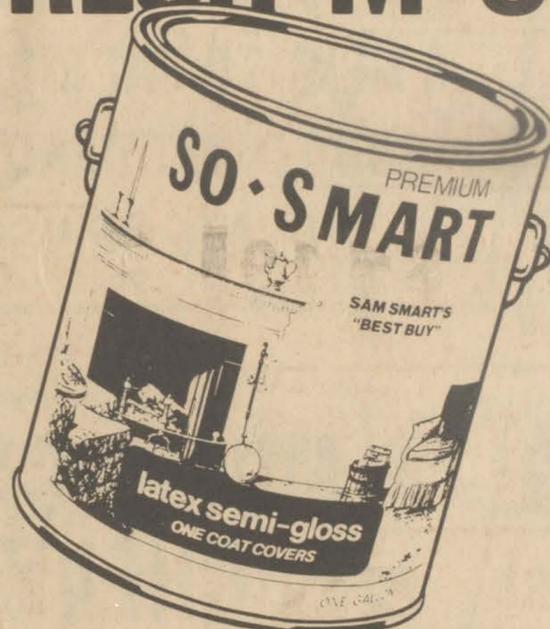
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DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can **\$1.19**

FLORIDA ORANGES 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**



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CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. **89¢**

STOKELY APPLE SAUCE 17-Oz. Cans **3/\$1**

GOLDEN PHEASANT POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**



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WHITING FISH 5-Lb. Box **\$3.69**

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll **59¢**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 17-Oz. Cans **3/\$1**

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IVORY LIQUID 48-Oz. Btl. **\$1.89**



CHOPPED HAM 3-Lb. Can **\$3.49**

KRAFT HALF MOON COLBY CHUNKS 10-Oz. **\$1.39**

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Miss Rowe To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rowe, of Homestead, Fla., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Brian Fredrick Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Phillips, Jr., of Perrine, Fla.

Miss Rowe is a 1969 graduate of South Dade High School and is employed by the South Dade County Tag Agency. Mr. Phillips, a 1968 graduate of South Dade High School, is employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Miami.

The wedding will be solemnized March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Church of God, with the Pastor, Rev. William O'Hara, officiating. The gracious custom of open church will be observed, with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

Miss Rowe is the granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charley Rowe, of the Goble-Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Garrett.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, All Grinds	3 lbs. \$8.99	BREAD	3 loaves \$1.00
JO BO DOG FOOD	4 cans \$1.00	16-OZ. PEPSI	8-pk. ctn. \$1.49

General Assembly Is "Ahead of Schedule"

While major legislation has yet to be considered in the House or Senate, the General Assembly is probably ahead of the schedule followed in past sessions, according to several legislative leaders.

"I'm sure we would like to be further down the road," Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Prather (D-Vine Grove) said, "but we feel we're in a roundelay good position to be able to consider all critical legislation by the end of the session."

The legislature reached midpoint of the 60-day session on Feb. 25. The General Assembly will recess April 1 and then reassemble April 14 and 15 to take action on any executive vetoes of bills. Prather said the General Assembly "will have to move swiftly" during the remaining half of the session. Comparing the legislative body to a pressure cooker, he said "You have to build steam before you start cooking."

House Speaker William Kenton (D-Lexington) said the session is progressing "superbly well." Kenton, beginning his sixth term in the House, said this year's session is the "smoothest" of any he has served in thus far. He said work, as usual, will intensify as the session goes on, getting longer and more difficult. But he said he doesn't foresee any logjam at the end of the session.

Kenton stressed that much of this session's work is being done by committees, which are "functioning well and properly." Director of the Legislative Research Commission Vic Hellard also said the committees are handling much of the load of this session.

Hellard pointed out that about 200 more bills have been introduced (more than 1,000 measures to date) this session than during the same period in the 1978 session. "If you go by figures," he said, the session is "about on schedule."

Senate Minority Leader Gene Stuart (R-Prospect) said the criteria for judging legislative progress is not quantity of bills but quality of legislation. There is still "plenty of time" to consider major legislation, he added. House Minority Leader Art Schmidt (R-Cold Spring) said this session has moved "a little faster, if anything, than previous sessions." The Republican leader noted, however, he wished for "more direction from the administration on legislation and especially the budget."

A budget bill has yet to be introduced in the General Assembly. Hellard said that while it is prudent for a new governor to prepare his own budget, the lack of a budget bill has caused many other bills with budget implications to be held back by committees. As a result, he explained, many bills which carry financial commitment "won't see the light of day."

The lack of a specific budget bill, however, hasn't slowed the Appropriations and Revenue Committees in consideration of the state financial plan. Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), chairman of the House appropriations committee, noted that while the order of budget submission and consideration had changed, the committee is still "right on schedule" in its examination of state finances. He said in the past the budget has been introduced in February, subjected to a series of hearings and passed in March.

This year that process has changed, he explained. The legislature is considering agency proposals at the same time as the executive branch. This year the committee is in "much better shape" as far as receiving information and cooperation from the Office of Policy and Management, the state budget agency, he added.

Chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee Michael Moloney (D-Lexington) also said the committee is receiving the information it needs to consider the budget when presented. He said consideration of the budget was "well along."

Schmidt, who is on the House appropriations committee, said consideration of the budget is proceeding "very well; every budget we've looked at thus far we've been able to cut." As for the overall progress of the session, Schmidt said some rush at the end of the 60-day meeting is unavoidable "as long as human beings are running the system."

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These are the woven polyester slacks that combine downright good looks with the comfort you demand. Super Stretch for freedom of movement and wrinkle resistance for a neat look. Belt loop styling. Tummy shaped with the new slimmer look. Machine washable of course. All season colors. Men's sizes.
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Save 27% to 48% Decorator Sheets in Bright New Patterns
Smooth no-iron sheets of poly. Our 5.97 Full/5 1/2" 3.77 Our Reg. 4.27
extra cotton in charming "Silk Flowers" Our 4.47 Queen 5 1/2" 3.22 Our Reg. 4.82
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Sheared cotton terry. Fringed ends. Colorful. **2.24** 22x42" Bath Size



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Waxes instantly as you dust. Regular or lemon scented.
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Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blackburn, of Betsy Layne announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie Kay, to Tim Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, of Harold.

The marriage vows will be exchanged at 2:30 p.m., March 15, in the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church. Open church will be observed with a reception immediately following the ceremony at Green Meadows Country Club.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: M & W Coal Co., Box 367, Allen, Kentucky 41601, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 3.0 acres located southeast of Eastern in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southwest of State Route 80's junction with Turkey Creek Road, and located south of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek, latitude 37°30'47", longitude 82°47'38". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Creed Martin. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: Surface Disturbance of Underground Mining. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg Area Office, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objections and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. A copy of the newspaper clipping must be attached to the written objection. The objection or request for a hearing will reference application number 036-5069. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2), and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d)(10) and KRS 350 that the proposed post mining land use does not constitute a change from the premining land use. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above.

Kentucky Submits Its Proposal To Enforce U.S. Strip Mine Act

Kentucky, the nation's largest coal-producing state has submitted its proposal to attain primacy in enforcing the Federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act later this year.

Kentucky could attain primacy on August 31 if Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus approves the plan as submitted. If he disapproves it initially, Kentucky would have 60 days to submit a revised plan which, if approved by Andrus, could give the state primacy on December 31.

"Kentucky is to be commended for the many long hours of work that I know personally has gone into this major effort to submit its permanent regulatory program proposal prior to the March 3 deadline," declared David C. Short, Region II Director of the Interior Department's Office of Surface Mining (OSM). Kentucky submitted its proposal to the OSM office in Knoxville, Tennessee, February 29.

"I long have wholeheartedly endorsed the concept of a state's being the primary enforcer of laws affecting it," Short said.

"A federal act is needed to assure that all coal mine operators throughout the country have to meet the same basic standards, and to prevent operators in one state from having an unfair economic advantage over those in another," he said.

"I also believe, however, that each state should assume the responsibility of enforcing those standards within its borders," he said. "I think that approach serves the best interest of all the citizens of the state and am happy the state agrees."

Once Kentucky gains primacy, OSM will fall back to an oversight role and no longer will cite coal mine operations for violating the federal act, except in an imminent danger situation or when a state fails to respond to an OSM report of a suspected violation. At present, both OSM and state inspectors, working separately or jointly, cite operators for violations.

Also, after Kentucky attains primacy, and has an approved reclamation plan and a work plan, it will get one-half of federal reclamation fees levied on coal produced in Kentucky, to be used to reclaim abandoned mine lands.

Nearly \$25.8 million has been collected for Kentucky's use, based on coal production through September 30.

In addition, OSM gets 20 per cent of the total reclamation fees collected for abandoned mine land projects it initiates—involving emergencies, projects crossing

state lines or on Federal land or other worthy projects for which a state does not have enough money. Another 20 percent goes to the Department of Agriculture for similar projects in rural areas. The final 10 per cent finances OSM's Small Operators Assistance Program, which pays for some of the laboratory analysis of technical data needed to get a surface mining permit.

Kentucky produced approximately 144 million tons of coal in 1979, preliminary figures indicate, up from 135.7 million tons in 1978.

Cancer Relationship With the Food We Eat To Bet Topic of Meeting

The relationship between cancer and the food we eat, the water we drink and where we work will be the central topic of a conference on "Causes and Prevention of Environmental Cancers," to be held March 7-8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Louisville.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Kentucky Division and the Kentucky Cancer Commission, will explore cancers which in some way are related with our physical surroundings or with our personal habits and lifestyles. Many medical experts believe that a majority of all cancer cases are related to the environment.

BAND BOOSTERS MEET

The Prestonsburg High School Band Boosters met last Thursday evening, in the band room of the school, with Mrs. Joyce Everly in charge. Some of the items under discussion were: the matter of concession stand workers during the forthcoming tournament games; the end-of-the-year get-together for band members, their families and band boosters, and insurance coverage for band uniforms and band instruments. Wally Ratliff, band director, asked that all band boosters write Congressman Carl Perkins in support of Title IV B, a bill that would give support to band activities in the schools. In attendance at the meeting were Mesdames Joyce Everly, Dorothy Stover, Frances Pitts, Cheryl Sexton, Beverly Goble, and Eve May, and Band Director, Wally Ratliff.

New Subscription Rates Per Year

In Floyd County, \$6.75
Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$8.
Outside Kentucky, \$10.

Please note expiration date opposite your name on wrapper or on your copy of The Times. Because of increased mailing costs, notices of subscription expiration are no longer mailed to subscribers.

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Tines are super-strong and self-sharpening. Adjustable Timken roller bearings. Extra heavy handles. No. 5051-01.

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Opens soil, spaces seed, covers, packs soil in one operation. No. 10001-B.

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Superol III is your one oil for cars, trucks, tractors, farm equipment SAE 30.

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30 lb.	Sliced Strawberries—in Sugar	24.81	
20 lb.	Whole Strawberries—No Sugar	21.45	
30 lb.	Peaches, Sliced—in Sugar	19.58	
20 lb.	Blueberries—No Sugar	20.41	
28 lb.	Blackberries—No Sugar	32.34	
28 lb.	Red Raspberries—No Sugar	34.49	
8 lb.	Black Raspberries—No Sugar	17.66	
30 lb.	Apples, Sliced—in Sugar	15.18	
30 lb.	Rhubarb—No Sugar	14.30	
30 lb.	Pineapple, Crushed—No Sugar	18.65	
20 lb.	Mixed Fruit—Peach, Honeydew, Cantaloupe, Grapes	17.77	
30 lb.	Purple Plums	12.16	
12/2 1/2 lb.	Peas — 30 Lbs.	17.60	
12/2 1/2 lb.	Corn, Cut — 30 Lbs.	16.83	
12/2 1/2 lb.	Green Beans, Cut — 30 Lbs.	18.48	
12/2 1/2 lb.	Baby Lima Beans — 30 Lbs.	20.13	
12/2 1/2 lb.	Fordhook Lima Beans — 30 Lbs.	22.77	
12/2 1/2 lb.	Mixed Vegetables — 30 Lbs.	18.37	
12/3 lb.	Whole Leaf Spinach — 36 Lbs.	17.38	
12/2 lb.	Broccoli Spears — 24 Lbs.	18.48	
12/2 lb.	Cauliflower — 24 Lbs.	18.48	
12/2 lb.	Brussels Sprouts — 24 Lbs.	19.47	
12/2 lb.	French Fries (Regular) 24 Lbs.	14.47	
12/2 lb.	Hash Browns — 24 Lbs.	12.65	
12/1 1/2 lb.	Onion Rings, Breaded — 18 Lbs.	20.41	
2/5 lb.	Mushrooms, Sliced — 10 Lbs.	17.66	
50/3 oz.	Pizza, Sliced (Cheese)	14.96	
24/5 oz.	French Bread Pizza	14.63	
24/12 oz.	Orange Juice Concentrate	22.06	
24/12 oz.	Grape Juice Concentrate	18.70	
24/12 oz.	Lemonade Concentrate	12.76	
24/12 oz.	Apple Juice Concentrate	22.17	
24/12 oz.	Grapefruit Juice Concentrate	21.01	
12/20 oz.	Shoestring French Fries	12.16	
2/4 1/2 oz.	Cream Cheese Cakes — 9 lbs.	22.28	
4 1/2 lb. (Approx)	Hams, Boneless Smoked — Per Lb.	Lb. 3.14	

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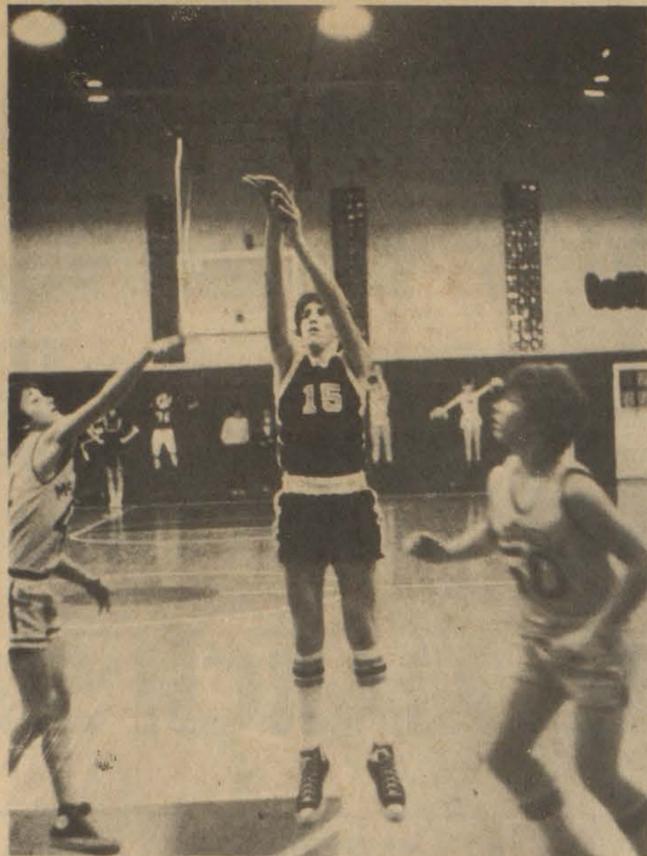
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★ Local Sports ★

By C. OLLIE ROBINSON



HASSELL HALL puts up two points for the Osborne Eagles as they defeated the McDowell Daredevils in the preliminaries of the Floyd County grade school tournament.

(Photo: Terry Horn)

Rice's Crispies . . .

District Tourney Preview

By KENNY RICE

Tonight at 7, the 58th District Tournament gets under way at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. Most fans have already tabbed Allen Central and Betsy Layne, seeded one and two, as the boys' favorites and Allen Central, unbeaten in the county this season, as the favorite in the girls' division. As expected, no coach in the district is ready to stand up and proclaim anything at this time except that they have great respect for all county teams.

Prestonsburg and Wheelwright boys tip off in the first game tonight. This shapes up to be one of the better encounters in the tourney. They have played three close games this season and each side is geared up for a tough one this evening.

"We've beaten them (Prestonsburg) three times this season and it's hard to beat anyone four times. Each game has been close. We've been behind at the half in two of the games, and one of them was an overtime game, so we're expecting a hard-fought game with Prestonsburg," Wheelwright coach Danny Johnson said. "I'm going to have to instill in the kids that they are going to have to play hard against one of the better clubs in the district."

Johnson has been working on getting his team back into a winning form over the last couple of weeks.

"We're working on quickness, blocking out, and just getting into our old playing form. We've had a lot of intrasquad scrimmages, and we're trying to keep a competitive edge, plus we've been trying to keep everyone healthy."

Prestonsburg's Ron Robinson has been working on getting his defense sharpened. The Blackcats' offense has been rather steady over the past two weeks, but the defense slumped slightly.

"Our offense has improved considerably but our defense hasn't been holding up like it was at the first of the season and our rebounding has fallen off. We've got to get our defense back to where it was at the first of the season and hopefully everything will work out for us."

How does Robinson feel about playing the first game in the tourney? "I would just as soon as play the first night, then if you win you have a win under your belt, and the second night you play a team that hasn't played, and I think that would give us an advantage."

Betsy Layne plays the winner of the Wheelwright-Prestonsburg game on Friday night at 7. William Newsome, Jr., is happy with the way his team has broken out of their mid-season shooting slump and the Bobcats are ready to defend their district crown.

McDowell faces conference champ Central tomorrow night at 8:30. Howard Wallen and his Rebels are riding an eight-game winning streak into the contest, and they have vivid memories of losing twice in the last four years to McDowell in the district.

McDowell's David Turner knows his team is in that everything to gain type of situation and his attitude is similar. "Whoever has the most points at the end of the game will win. You can quote me on

that," Turner smiled and avoided any other questions about his team and Allen Central.

Wheelwright's girls tangle with Betsy Layne in the second game tonight. Wheelwright is playing solid basketball right now according to first year coach Billie Stegall.

"I think we're in our prime. We've been up and down. We won our first four; then we lost nine straight. We won our road trip games with Lynn Camp and Williamsburg, and I think that turned us around and gave us confidence. Coach (Don) Daniels has helped us out and we're positive about entering the tourney."

Betsy Layne tied McDowell for second in the conference but lost the draw to determine the seed. Betsy Layne has one of the region's youngest teams yet they managed to win half of their conference games, something Coach Donnie Williams said he was hoping for prior to the season.

The Wheelwright-Betsy Layne winner faces the always tourney-tough McDowell Lady Devils. Last season regional favorite Prestonsburg was stunned by McDowell and despite some graduation losses, Johnny Ray Turner has his team ready for post-season play once again. But Turner isn't taking anything for granted.

"We beat Wheelwright in an overtime at McDowell and lost by 7 at Wheelwright. We've played Betsy Layne three times this season, winning two by one and 32 points, and they beat us once by two, so we know anything can happen, and that's the way we approach the tournament."

Prestonsburg faces regional co-favorite, along with Pikeville, Allen Central tomorrow night at 7. It has been a rebuilding season for Coach Gary Hopkins' team with a lot of ups and downs but Judy Eversole insists her Allen Central team is taking nothing for granted.

"Being a favorite puts pressure on us and makes me nervous. We've beaten every county team twice this season and it's hard to beat a team three times. We are confident coming into the tournament, and we've been playing real well lately, but we know nothing is certain, especially after Prestonsburg was upset last year so we're ready to play our best game ever."

All 10 teams will be ready to play their best every night, and that's what makes the 58th District Tournament so interesting.

TOURNEY NOTES

Wheelwright is the host school for the tourney with Don Daniels serving as tournament manager. Larry Campbell is the official timer and Bill Barker is the official scorer.

There are no reserved seats at the fieldhouse.

UMPIRE CLINIC

It's almost a month away but local high school baseball umpires might want to circle April 4 on the calendar. The Kentucky High School Athletic Association will hold an umpiring clinic, which is required of all area high school umpires, at Paintsville High at 7 p.m., April 4.

The 1979-80 regular basketball season came to an end last weekend in the 58th district (Floyd county) as in other districts throughout the state.

District tournament play for boys and girls begins tonight (Wednesday) at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse, where Wheelwright High will be the host team. In the 59th district, tournament play began Monday night when the undefeated Pikeville Lady Panthers won over the Virgie girls, 45-38. The Pikeville Panthers beat the Mullins Tigers the same night, 93-78.

The 60th district opened play Tuesday, with Feds Creek meeting Phelps in girls' play, and the Phelps Hornets playing the Elkhorn City Cougars. In the 57th district tonight, the Paintsville girls will play the Sheldon Clark girls and the Paintsville boys will play the Sheldon Clark boys.

Last Tuesday the Prestonsburg Blackcats defeated Fleming-Neon 53-40, with Chris Stephens earning 13 points to lead both clubs in scoring. Teammates Tommy Wilson and Mark McGuire each had 12. Coach Ronnie Robinson and the Blackcats closed out their season on Friday by defeating Magoffin County, 68 to 48, with Chris Stephens firing in 20 points, and Mark McGuire and Jack Wells each connecting for 14. David Pitts had 12 points, grabbed 14 rebounds—a team high—and dished out 10 assists. The Blackcats will face the Wheelwright Trojans tonight at 7 p.m.

The Allen Central Rebels defeated the Knott Co. Patriots last Tuesday, 23 to 61. After trailing at the end of the first quarter, 18 to 10, the Rebels exploded in the second quarter for 30 points and never looked back. Mark Martin connected for 24, Phil Slone had 20, Bruce Mullins had 9 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and Jeff Bailey also had 9 points. On Friday, the Rebels closed out their season with a win over the Pikeville Panthers, 85-60. Phil Slone fired in 28 points, Mark Martin had 17, Jeff Bailey had 12, and Martin also had 16 assists. Thursday night the Rebels and coach Howard Wallen will go into the district tournament 28 and 4, the best win and loss record since Allen Central was established. The Rebels will face the McDowell Daredevils at 8:30 p.m.

Last Tuesday night the Wheelwright Trojans were really fired up as they blasted the Dorton Wildcats 8 to 48. About a month ago the Trojans lost to Dorton by 2 points. Monroe Jones fired in 23 points, Tony Hall had 18, Gilford Hall pumped in 15, Strawn Berger had 8 points, pulled down a game high of 15 rebounds, and handed off 9 assists. Eighth grader Gerald Osborne hauled down 11 rebounds and scored 9 points. Coach Danny C. Johnson and his Trojans will face the Prestonsburg Blackcats with a record of 18 and 9.

Coach William Newsome Jr. and his Betsy Layne Bobcats won over the Virgie Eagles, 85-72. Darrell Newsome had 28 points, Ronnie Akers 23, Paul Layne 14 and Gary Kidd 10. The Bobcats now stand at 19 and 6. They will go against the Prestonsburg-Wheelwright winner Friday night at 7 p.m.

★ Kentucky Afield ★

By JOHN WILSON

Just because winter seems to be slowly withdrawing, don't assume that all the dangers associated with cold weather are leaving with it. The probability of getting into serious—or even fatal—trouble while outdoors in late winter and early spring is as great, if not greater, now than in the dead of winter.

Most people will be out fishing, canoeing or hiking as the days warm. Many of them may not be prepared for sudden changes in the weather. A capsized boat, even on a 70-degree day, may toss a fisherman into 50-degree water, where he can remain unconscious for less than half an hour.

Wet clothing (either from a dunking or from sudden rain) coupled with strong winds can lower the body's internal temperature to dangerous levels, even when air temperatures are in the 50s. Most garments (wool is an exception) lose their insulating value when wet. Winds increase evaporation, which has an even further cooling effect on the body.

While this lowering of the body's core temperature (called hypothermia) isn't technically the same as "freezing to death," the results can be just as permanent. A drop of two degrees from the normal 98.6 degrees can bring on the first symptoms of hypothermia—uncontrolled shivering, followed by loss of mental powers, muscular rigidity, unconsciousness and, if internal

On Dean's List At Stephens College

Brigitte R. Music, daughter of Greta and Bob Music, of East Point, has been named to the dean's list with high honors for the fall 1979 semester at Stephens College of Columbia, Mo. Miss Music is a junior at Stephens.

Students who attain high honors finish at least the equivalent of four full courses and achieve a grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0, the highest possible grade.

Stephens is a four-year, residential women's college which offers bachelor of arts, bachelor of fine arts and associate in arts degrees in varying time options of two to four years. Its 1,412 students come from 48 states and 14 other countries and territories.

The great Duomo Cathedral of Milan, begun in 1386, contains the world's largest stained glass windows.

TUESDAY NIGHT RESULTS

Prestonsburg 53, Fleming Neon 40; Allen Central 73, Knott Co. 61; Wheelwright 86, Dorton 48; Raceland 75, Lawrence Co. 72(OT); Boyd Co. 87, Paintsville 61; Belfry 83, Sheldon Clark 70; Virgie 97, Johnson Central 82.

SCORING:

Prestonsburg (53)—Stephens 13, Wilson 12, McGuire 12, Pitts 8, Wells 8. Fleming-Neon (40)—Whittaker 17, Reach 3, Howard 6, Johnson 4, Hall 4, Akers 6. Allen Central (73)—Slone 20, Martin 24, Mullins 9, Conley 5, Bailey 9, Allen 6. Knott Co. Central (61)—Robinson 11, Bradley 14, King 13, Stamper 10, Collins 4, Combs 5. Wheelwright (86)—Jones 23, T. Hall 18, G. Hall 15, Berger 8, Osborne 9, Johnson 8, Curry 2, Daniels 2, Tackett 1. Dorton (48)—M. Mullins 9, C. Smallwood 8, Kelly 6, Wright 5, Vanover 4, T. Mullins 2, T. Smallwood 2, Bentley 2, Hall 2, Brewer 2, Oaks 2, Johnson 2, Ramey 2.

THURSDAY NIGHT RESULTS (GIRLS)

Pikeville 74, Sheldon Clark 60; Jenkins 66, Dorton 47; Allen Central 68, Johns Creek 30; Phelps 89.

(BOYS)

Phelps 89, Millard 82; Knott Co. Central 80, McDowell 70; McDowell 63, Magoffin Co. 54.

SCORING:

Allen Central (68)—Martin 20, Hensley 16, Frye 8, Shepherd 5, Howard 7, Hall 8, Hale 4.

Johns Creek (30)—Kirk 9, Collins 6, Maynard 8, Sawyer 1, Houston 4, Sloan 4.

FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS (BOYS)

Prestonsburg 68, Magoffin Co. 48; Allen Central 85, Pikeville 60; Betsy Layne 85, Virgie 72; Knott Co. 84, Sheldon Clark 74; Ashland Paul Blazer 69, Johnson Central 62.

(GIRLS)

Belfry 85, Johns Creek 30; Sheldon Clark 60, Paintsville 42.

SCORING:

Allen Central (85)—Slone 28, Martin 17, Bailey 12, Allen 8, Mullins 7, Conley 2, Davis 5, Lafferty 5, Jones 1.

Pikeville (60)—Prater 10, Litteral 7, Staggs 6, Carter 10, Venters 6, Shurtleff 7, Taylor 4, Johnson 8, Childers 2.

Prestonsburg (68)—Stephens 20, McGuire 14, Pitts 12, Wells 14, Wilson 4, Daniels 4.

Magoffin Co. (48)—Blanton 25, Patton 9, Wireman 2, Carpenter 6, Salyers 2.

Betsy Layne (85)—Newsome 28, Akers 23, Layne 14, Kidd 10, Meade 6, Reynolds 2, Hall 2.

Virgie (72)—Rowe 24, May 23, Hall 7, Johnson 6, R. May 2, Napier 4, Spears 6.

temperatures drop below 70 degrees, death.

So be particularly alert during cool-weather outings. Watch for, both in yourself and your companions, shiverings, slurred speech, irrational behavior—like the sufferer was drugged or drunk—and clumsiness.

The treatment for hypothermia is to reverse the body's heat loss. In mild cases, getting the victim into a warm place (a heated building or a sleeping bag with another person) is generally enough.

In severe cases, however, it's important that the head, shoulders, chest, abdomen and groin be warmed first. If the arms and legs are warmed too rapidly, blood is drawn away from the body's core area and increased internal cooling, called "afterdrop" can occur, sending the victim into sometimes fatal shock.

After initial treatment, be sure to seek professional medical aid. Don't rely on the victim's own assessment of his condition—remember that a loss of reasoning power is one of the first effects of hypothermia.

If you're going to be around water at all, wear a personal flotation device. Exposure to cold (below 50 degrees) water renders even the strongest swimmer helpless in a matter of minutes. Also keep foul weather gear handy on any outing, along with a change of clothes and matches (in a waterproof container) for starting a fire.

In other words, remember your Boy Scout days and be prepared. Winter and spring outings are fun and can be safe if you are alert to, and make preparations for, their dangers.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE WITHIN 100 FEET OF A PUBLIC ROAD

Pursuant to 405 KAR 1:050 The Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection may conduct a public hearing to review the application of T.&H. Coal Co. (application number 036-5072), who proposes to conduct mining operations within 100 feet of public highway known as the Turkey Creek Road. Any interested person may request that the hearing be held by written request to that effect sent to Ralph Waddle, Division of Permits, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Sixth Floor, Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 and received by him within 20 days of the date of this notice.

Attend Cheerleaders' Clinic



The Allen A-team cheerleaders, represented by Captain Paula Spencer, Doris Click, Mary Porter, and Angela Stumbo, were chosen the most outstanding squad at a cheerleading clinic held recently at the high school gym here by the Eastern Kentucky Cheerleading Association. They were awarded the coveted spirit stick.

Osborne Eagles Defeat McDowell

By RICKY HANCOCK (W.H.S. Journalism)

The Osborne Eagles defeated the McDowell Devils by 36-22 at Wheelwright High School in the preliminary round of the Floyd County Grade School basketball tournament, Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Leading in points for the Osborne Eagles were Mia Jones with a total of 17 points. Following Jones was Evelyn Boyd with six points, Missy Justice with four points, Jerry Tackett, seven and Patricia Johnson, two points.

The top scorer for the McDowell Devils was Sheila Slone with a total of nine points. Missy Hall put in two points, Madonna Tackett, four points, Karen Stumbo, one and Arney Turner, one point. The last points scored for McDowell was Kristy Hall with five points.

IS LICENSED SPECIALIST

Terry Heinisch, formerly of McDowell, recently completed training in opticals and hearing-aid fitting and is now employed as a licensed optician and hearing-aid specialist with Tindler-Krauss-Tinder, of Lexington. Heinisch, a graduate of McDowell High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heinisch. He and his wife, Teresa, now reside in the Bates Creek area of Lexington.

Mustangs Defeat Wildcats, 61-59

By TIM HALL (W.H.S. Journalism)

The John M. Stumbo Mustangs won the opening round of the Osborne Invitational Tournament, January 29, by defeating Dorton, 61-59. After heavy snowfall forced the postponement of the second night of action, Osborne coach, Roger Johnson, stated that the remainder of the tournament may be cancelled altogether.

Leading scorers for the Mustangs were Hamilton with 35, followed by Reynolds with 10, Frazier 6, Kidd 5, Mitchell 4, Blankenship 1.

Dorton was led in scoring by Tackett with 29, White 17, Johnson 7, Mullins 6. With the score 61-52 and only 14 seconds remaining, the game seemed well out of reach for the struggling Dorton squad. But, through the efforts of Dorton superstar Tackett, who scored an amazing 14 points in the fourth quarter, the game was nowhere near over. After only 12 seconds of playing time had passed, the score showed that the momentum was definitely with Dorton. With two seconds left, Dorton had managed to cut the deficit to only two points. At this point Dorton coach Bobby Spears stopped action with a strategic time-out, but time expired before this team could score, as the Mustangs went on to win.

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BEGINNING KARATE CLASSES

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

7 to 8 p.m.

March 12 is last day to enroll for class.

INSTRUCTOR:
BILL LEONARD



TURKEY SHOOT

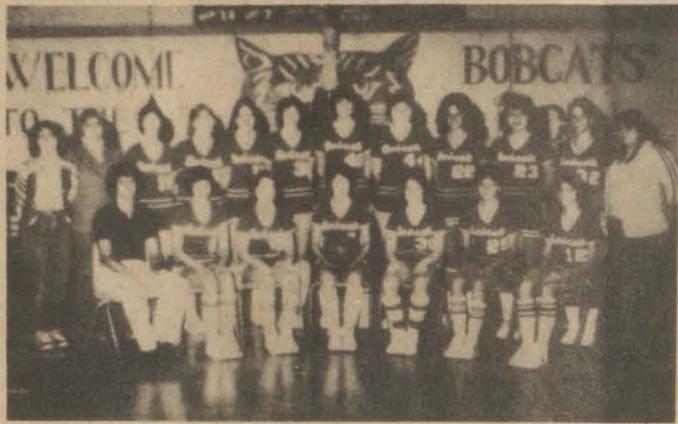
AT
GARRETT BALLFIELD
SUNDAY, MARCH 9

10 A.M.-3 P.M.

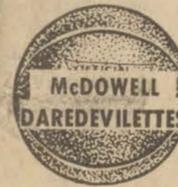




Tammy Martin, Trena Hensley, Kristi Frye, Della Scarberry, Sheri Hale, Jalenda Howard, Ramona Hall, Angie Terry, Lisa Hutchinson, Kim Shepherd, Pam Ison, Tammy Gibson, Johnene Reynolds, Sophie Blackburn, Tina Troxell, Lisa Greene, Debbie Bolen. Coach Judy Eversole, Assistant Coach, Karen Duff, Stats, Liza Ousley. Cheerleaders, Valerie Hughes, Sherri Goodman, Johnene Reynolds, Mary Click and Angie Osborne.



Donnie Williams, Lela Layne, Lisa Kidd, Elang Hamilton, Greta Tackett, Lesha Mulkey, Sandy Bevins, Mgr. Jolene Stewart, Mgr. Suzie Adkins, Monica Boyd, Shelia Johnson, Mary Hall, Rachel McKinney, Brenna Reynolds, Kathy Ryn, Lisa Layne, Charlotte Tackett, Mgr. Melissa Eplin.



Deloris Martin, Marie Reynolds, Melinda Hopkins, Michelle Moore, Sherry Tackett, Liz Hamilton, Brenda Kidd, Kim Horn, Sheila Slone, Joyce Cresong. Cheerleaders: Donna Reynolds, Donna Akers, Judy Moore, Karen Paige, Dottie Johnson, Beverly Osborne, Sherry Tackett, Coach Johnny Turner, Mgrs. Amy Turner, Carla Stumbo, Nicky Hamilton, Karen Stumbo.



Gary Hopkins, Coach; Pam Hopkins, Stat., Janet Dixon, Pam Dingus, Jayne Pitts, Cindy Shepherd, Brenda Music, Drema Webb, Cindy Wells, Barb Crager, Betty Hyden, Lisa Jewel, Savannah Wills, Dena Stephens, Tina Compton, Gina McKinzie, Rona Lawson, Karrie Owens, Ramona Ratliff, Melissa Wicker, Mary Burchett, Jill Chafin, Debbie Schneider, Dara Alexander, Janet Conley, Sponsor, Melissa Elliott.



Rona Bartley, Sherri Justice, Terri Ferrari, Brenda Mosley, Connie Tackett, Lori Hamby, Tina Hamby, Carla Meade, Assistant Coach, Don Daniels, Mgrs. Valerie Taylor, Janet Little, Pabby Holbrook, Evelena Johnson, Mia Jones, Kim Bailey, Pam Martin, Sabrina Couch, Mgr. Roberta Hall. Not pictured: Mgr. Lee Ann Mosley, Anna Thornsby, Head Coach, Billie Joe Stegall. Record 9 & 13.

WELCOME TO THE 58TH DISTRICT WED., MARCH 5th

BOYS' TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS	
Wheelwright	Friday, 7 P.M.
Wed., 7 P.M.	
Prestonsburg	Saturday, 8:30 P.M.
Betsy Layne	
Allen Central	Thursday, 8:30 P.M.
McDowell	

And Get Behind Floyd County's Finest During the REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

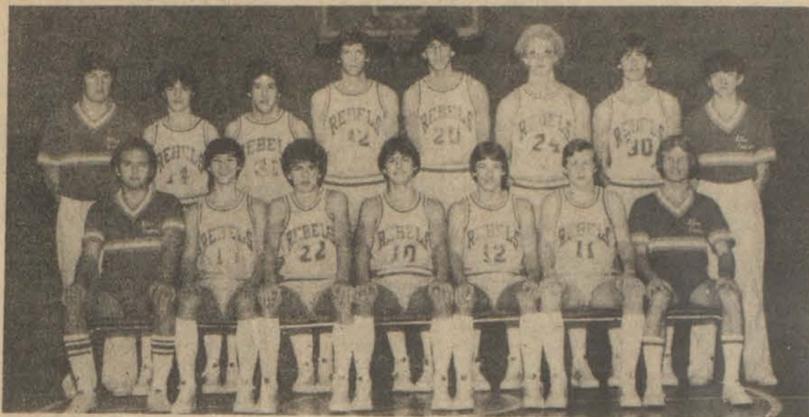
Boys' Regional Will Be Held At Prestonsburg Fieldhouse, and the Girls' Regional at Lawrence County High School, Louisa.

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- The Bank Josephine
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- Cooley's Apothecary
- Dairy Queen
- Dan-Dee Supermarket
- Earl Castle's Jewelry
- Eastern Kentucky Honda
- F. S. VanHoose & Co.
- Farmer's Market
- First Guaranty Bank
- First National Bank
- Floyd County Times
- Francis Store
- Shoe Store, Denim Land

- The Fun Place
- Hall-Clark Insurance
- Hall's Pharmacy
- Hamilton's Super
- Herrin-Johnson F
- Willie Hicks Body
- Ken Dicks Sporti
- & Trophy Cent
- Korner Drug Sto
- Lad 'n Lassie Sho
- Little Bear Mark
- Martin Drug Stor
- Martin's Bestway
- Music-Carter Hu
- Chevrolet-Buic
- Ken Isaacs
- Pontiac-Cadilla
- Peggy Lou Shop
- Petry's Furnitur

COME TO THE TOURNAMENT on SAT., MARCH 8



Phil Stone, Mark Martin, Jeff Bailey, Claude Allen, Greg Davis, Randy Conley, Bruce Mullins, Wally Ridener, Steve Lafferty, Tommy Dingus, Tony Jones, Marlene Conn, Myra Martin, Lisa Collins, Lisa Spradlin, Denise Bush, Carla Hayes, Lynn Collins, Susan McCowan, Shelia Duff, Kathy King, Jodi Hayes.

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Prestonsburg High School

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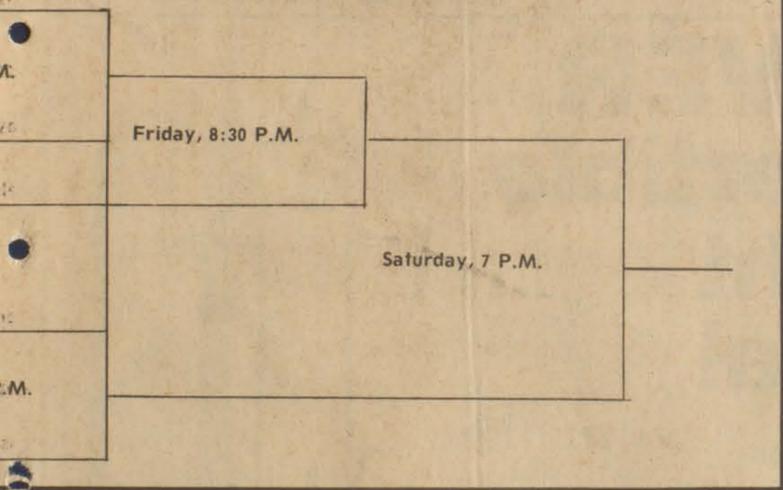


Rusha Cecil, Tonja Keathley, Belinda Stumbo, Tiffany Coleman, Belinda Robinette, Lena Hammonds, Rita Hall, Donna Williams, Mgr. Brian Akers, Asst. Coach Malcom Layne, Dwayne Jarrell, Wayne Morris, James Hall, Dwight Newsome, Coach William Newsome, Jr., Mgr. Ronnie Lawson, Mgr. Timmy Hamilton, Sponsor Shelia Lawson, Mgr. Kathrina Hall, Hagon Bush, Joey Reynolds, Terry Case, Ronnie Akers, Keith Akers, Paul Layne, Gary Kidd, Dwayne Lykens, Darrell Newsome, Robbie Roberts, Brian Meade.



Hugh Hall, Kevin Stumbo, Chester Newsome, Stuart Osborne, Tony Stumbo, Don Pack, Pete Grigsby, Steve Halbert, Roger Moore, Greg Short, Frank Johnson, Jimmy Turner, Cheerleaders, Pam Akers, Liz Hamilton, Terry Tackett, Betty Moore, Rhonda Hall & Patty Akers. Coaches, David Turner, Johnny Turner and David Hall. Mgrs. Kevin Hall, Terry Hall, Mike Crawford, Mickey Hamilton, Don Halbert.

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS



Coach Ron Robinson, Cohen Swiney, Tom Wilson, Maurice Minix, David Collins, Steve Hinchman, Robert Allen, Mark McGuire, David Pitts, Jack Wells, Randy Tincher, Russell Music, Philip Minns, Chris Stephens, Joe Marson, Rex Williams, Danny Daniels, Alfred Phelphey, David Allen, David Mann, Lisa Stone, Tim Music, Anita Click, Brenda Stapleton, Renee' Marshall, Rhondetta Goble, Paula Porter, Kathy Leslie & Larry Collins.

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- Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
- Triangle Market
- United Federal Savings & Loan
- Velocity Market
- Wayside Market
- Wells-Hamilton Sporting Goods
- Worldwide Equipment
- Wright Bros., Jewelers



Marilyn Harlow, Patty Triplett, Lisa Hall, Elisa Thornsberry, Jamie Justice, Mgr. Terry Hall, Laura Hall, Valory Taylor, Hattie Smith, Teresa Mullett, Robin Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Mgr. Alla Johnson, Mark Tackett, Monroe Jones, Eddie Johnson, Mark Curry, Ronnie Little, David Tackett, Donnie Daniels, Mgr. Larry Ray, Mgr. Robert Harlow, Assistant Coach Roger Johnson, Gilford Hall, Tony Hall, Henry Isaac, Gerald Osborne, Strawn Berger, Jack Kendrick, Coach Danny C. Johnson, Colors Maroon and White, Principal, Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson, Board Member, Dr. Mary Hall. Record 18 & 9.

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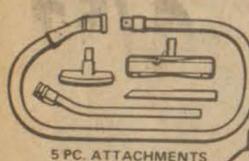
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KET Program Recalls Astaire, Selznick

Among the segments of "Hollywood: The Selznick Years" are screen tests conducted for his productions, "Gone with the Wind" and "Rebecca"; interviews with Gregory Peck, Janet Gaynor and directors Alfred Hitchcock and King Vidor; and clips from such films as "Spellbound," "A Star Is Born," "A Tale of Two Cities" and many others.

"Hollywood: The Selznick Years" was written, produced and directed by Marshall Flaum, who won the 1970 Venice International Film Festival award for the retrospective.

"Fred Astaire" is presented on Ket by WNET/New York.

Both programs are repeated on KET, Saturday, March 15. "Hollywood: The Selznick Years" airs at 4 p.m. and both parts of "Fred Astaire" repeat in sequence at 9 p.m.

Two show business giants—Fred Astaire and David O. Selznick—are the subjects of two separate retrospectives presented on KET during the week of March 9.

In "Fred Astaire," airing Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11 at 11 p.m., the dancer's style flair and grace are examined in a review of his career.

"Fred Astaire: Puttin' On His Top Hat" (March 10), looks at his career from the early days on Broadway and London's West End through the high times with Ginger Rogers.

"Fred Astaire: Change Partners and Dance" (March 11), picks up the pace in 1939 and follows the performer through a succession of talented partners, from Paulette Goddard to Barrie Chase.

Interviews with many luminaries of the dance world complement the film and television footage.

Then, on Friday, March 14 at 11 p.m., KET presents "Hollywood: The Selznick Years," a retrospective of the legacy of now-classic films left by producer David O. Selznick.

In the "golden age" of Hollywood, this movie mogul exercised tremendous power over single films and large portions of the film industry. Selznick not only managed to produce some of the most successful movies ever put on film; he also maintained a reputation for talent and taste that became a landmark.

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Prestonsburg will accept bids until 5:00 p.m., March 10, 1980, for the purpose of selling a Cushman Traffic Control Scooter. The scooter can be seen at City Hall until March 10, 1980. Submit bids to City Administrator, P.O. Box 31, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DAVID EVANS
City Administrator

11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Within 100 Feet
Of A Public Road

Pursuant to 405 KAR 1:050, The Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection may conduct a public hearing to review the application of J.R.M. Coal Co., Inc. (application number 036-5074) who proposes to conduct mining operations within 100 feet of public highway known as the Spewing Camp Branch Road, south of the old Spewing Camp School location. Any interested person may request that the hearing be held by written request to that effect sent to Ralph Waddle, Division of Permits, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Sixth Floor, Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 and received by him within 20 days of the date of this notice. 11.

New Subscription Rates Per Year

In Floyd County, \$6.75
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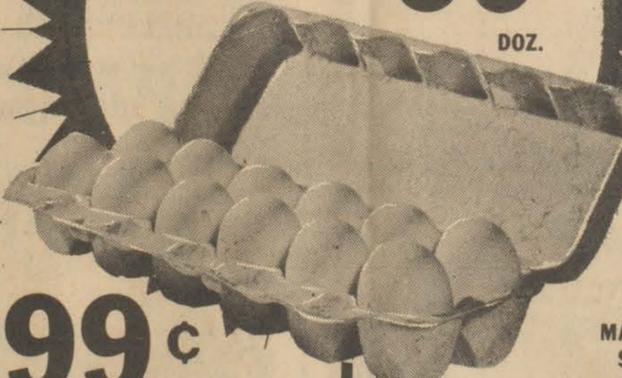
FAMILY SIZE 171-OZ. CHEER \$4.99

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CHECK OUR STORE MARQUEE FOR DAILY FOOD SPECIALS!

Virgil Mays

Virgil Mays, 67, of Wheelwright, died last Friday at UK Medical Center following a long illness.

A native of Rockhold, Ky., he was a son of Will and Alice Mays and was a retired miner and a deacon of the Wheelwright Pentecostal Church.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Anna Tye Mays, of Wheelwright; three sons, Tommy and Curtis Mays, both of Wheelwright, and George Mays, of Morehead; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Sanders, of Wheelwright, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean Justice, of Division, Mich., and Mrs. Omega Rogers, of Harlan; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Stone, of Jellico, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday from the Friendship Baptist Church at Wheelwright by the Rev. George Ballew. Burial was made in the Wheelwright Community cemetery under direction of Merion Funeral Home.

Greeley Hackworth

Funeral services for Greeley Hackworth, 95, of Bonanza, who died Sunday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an illness of six weeks, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bonanza United Baptist Church of which he was a member. Officiating ministers will be the Revs. Willie Rice and Boyd Meadows.

One of the county's oldest residents, Mr. Hackworth was born August 6, 1885, a son of the late Green and Alice Conley Hackworth. He was a retired farmer. His wife, Mrs. Lizzie Caudill Hackworth, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are four sons, Everett Hackworth, of Dorton, Manis Hackworth, of Dola, O., Maynard, Ernest, and Earl Hackworth, all of Ada, O.; four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Leake, of East Point, Mrs. Flora Conley, of Riceville, Mrs. Edna Floor, of Akron, Ind., and Mrs. Alta Mae Hackworth, of Wooster, O.; one half-brother, Jimmy Hackworth, of Tulsa, Okla.; a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Caudill, of Silver Lake, Ind.; 32 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Conley cemetery on Conley Fork near Bonanza under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roxie Chaffins

Mrs. Roxie Chaffins, 79, of Garrett, died Sunday at her home following a long illness.

Born March 4, 1900 in Knott county, she was a daughter of the late Johnny and Rhoda Conley Bolen. Mrs. Chaffins was a retired merchant and was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver Chaffins; four sons, Arnold, Frank, Ralph, and Dempsey Chaffins, all of Garrett; four daughters, Mrs. Opal Bayes, of Willard, O., Mrs. Beatrice Moore, of South Gate, Mich., Mrs. Glenna Conn and Mrs. Hazel Reed, both of Garrett; two brothers, Curt Bolen, of Garrett, and Tandy Bolen, of Hindman; one sister, Mrs. Virgie Manns, of Summersville, Fla.; 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Chaffins cemetery at Garrett.

Jim Layne

Funeral rites will be held for Jim Layne, 66, of Harold who died Monday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, after a short illness, at the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Ministers of the United Baptist and Free Will Baptist Churches will officiate.

Born October 5, 1913, Mr. Layne was a son of the late Joe and Emma Akers Layne and had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1935. He was a retired telegraph operator for the C&O Railway.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Olgie King Layne; one son, James Larry Layne, of Harold; five brothers, Ed, Walter, and Rudy Layne, all of Lorain, O., Fred Layne, of Evansville, Ind., and Jack Layne, in Michigan; three sisters, Mrs. June Wilkerson, of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Bess Blackburn, of Meta, Mrs. Jennie Sparks, in Florida, and two grandchildren.

Burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

"Opera" is a shortened form of the Italian opera in musica, meaning "musical work."

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Obituaries

Jack Sellards

Jack Sellards, 87, of Stanville, former Floyd tax commissioner, died Friday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home here after an extended illness.

Mr. Sellards, was born March 12, 1892, at Ivel and he was a lifelong resident of Floyd county.

A well-known businessman, he had served as a school teacher and farmer, as well as tax commissioner. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church at Betsy Layne.

He was first married to Mrs. Nancy Akers Sellards who preceded him in death in 1941. He was later married to Mrs. Rusha Fannin Sellards, who survives. Others surviving are three sons, David Estill, South Lake Tahoe, Cal., Edward Graham and Jack Buford, both of Barbourville, Ky.; four daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Hall, Stanville, Mrs. Aileen Hall, Betsy Layne, Mrs. Jewel Conn, Harold, and Mrs. Georgean Cecil, Stanville; one step-daughter, Mrs. Elsie Estep, Auxier; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Goble, of Michigan; 23 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Cohen Campbell, at 2 p.m., March 1, at the Hall Funeral Home chapel, Martin. Pallbearers were Bruce Spradlin, Cliff Blackburn, Mike Potter, Jack Gibson, Gary Duncan, David Hamilton, Jackie Cecil, Hillard Cecil, Jr., and Dean Cecil.

Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Della Kendrick Patton

Mrs. Della Kendrick Patton, 81, of Emma, died Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born at Cow Creek, October 27, 1898, she was a daughter of the late Dr. T.J. and Dicy May Kendrick and was the widow of Thomas B. Patton. She was a member of the Emma Methodist Church.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Adeline Daniel, of Decatur, Ga., Mrs. Vivian Sansom, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Nancy Tackett, of Emma; one sister, Mrs. Rosie Gable, in Michigan; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Floyd Funeral Home by the Revs. Tincy Crisp and Taylor Biggs. Burial was made in Richmond Memorial cemetery here.

Theodore R. Holbrook

Theodore Roosevelt Holbrook, 71, of West Prestonsburg, died Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

A son of the late Charlie Milton (Milt) and Phoebe Prater Holbrook, he was born April 28, 1908 at Brainard. A retired coal miner and member of the United Baptist Church for many years, Mr. Holbrook was a former member of Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James' Plainsong Chanters, a group of local men who, in the 1940's, performed traditional Appalachian religious music at a number of National Folk Festivals as well as the World's Fair.

Survivors include a son, Martin Holbrook, of Banner; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie McDonald, of Canton, Mich., Mrs. Eileen Cox and Mrs. Shirlene Arterburn, both of Westland, Mich.; three brothers, Solmie Holbrook, of Garrett, Ollie Holbrook, of Adrian, Mich., and Martin Holbrook, Jr., of Warsaw, Ind., an six sisters, Mrs. Nettie Holland, of Bonanza, Mrs. Maxie Hackworth, West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Roxie Butler, of Fairfield, Mich., Mrs. Annie Adams, Perysburg, O., Mrs. Madeline Nelson, of Warsaw, and Mrs. Bethlee Wallen, of Prestonsburg. Mr. Holbrook also leaves 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Chestnut Grove United Baptist Church at Brainard with Paris Music, Wallace Calhoun, and Lemuel Williams, the officiating ministers. Burial was made in the church cemetery under the direction of the Carter Funeral Home. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Charles R. Lewis, II

Charles Richard Lewis, II, infant son of Charles Richard Lewis and Remona Mousie Lewis, of Banner, died February 27 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

In addition to the parents, survivors include the maternal grandparents, Arlen and Lizzie Lewis, of Banner, and the paternal grandparents, Woodrow and Betty Lewis, of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Fellowship Church of God with the Revs. Jake Jarvis, Rudolph Lewis and Jasper Baker officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Banner under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Michael Gene Rowe

Michael Gene Rowe, infant son of Gene and Pam Reed Rowe, of Martin, was stillborn at Highlands Regional Medical Center, March 2.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the maternal grandparents, Sherrill and Rosemary Reed, of Hi Hat, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowe, of Martin.

Graveside services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Boyd cemetery at Price where burial was made under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

The Canadian Falls of Niagara has carved out a "plunge basin" 192 feet deep.

William Burchett

Funeral services for William Burchett, 74, of East Point, who died Sunday at Moutain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Floyd Funeral Home by the Rev. Moses Kitchen.

Born July 27, 1905, he was a son of the late Elmer and Lula Horn Burchett. He was a retired miner, member of Local No. 7788, UMW.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sola Alice McKenzie Burchett; one son, William Lewis Burchett, of Wabash, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Jean Nose, also of Wabash, and Mrs. Alice Kean Kestner, of East Point; four stepchildren, Jerry Allen Collins, of Nampa, Idaho, Wayne Douglas Collins, of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Patricia Jane Perkey, of Royal Oak, Mich., and Tealey Louisa Collins, in North Carolina; two brothers, Lon Burchett, of Prestonsburg, and Albert Burchett, of the Auxier Road, and Mrs. Ann Baldrige, in Ohio; six grandchildren, 15 step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Burchett cemetery on Bays Branch.

Johnnie Meadows

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) in the chapel of Floyd Funeral Home for Johnnie Meadows, 73, of North Manchester, Ind., formerly of this county, who died Saturday in the Whitley County Hospital in Columbia City, Ind. Mr. Meadows had been in failing health for some time, seriously so for two weeks. Officiating ministers will be Revs. Henry Crider and William Amburgey.

Born October 11, 1906, he was a son of the late Willie John and Bethel Likens Meadows. He was a retired miner.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lucy Meadows; two stepsons, William B. Meadows, of Manchester, Ind., and Walter Meadows, of Blue River; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Renee Miller, of Jackson, O.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Willard Hackworth, of South Whitley, Ind.; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and 12 step-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the family cemetery on Spurlock Road of Middle Creek.

Raymond Pratt

Funeral services for Raymond Pratt, 53, of Mt. Olivet, formerly of this county, who died Monday at the home of a neighbor of an apparent heart attack, will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett with ministers of the church officiating.

Born August 26, 1926 at Hunter, he was a son of the late E.S. and Dollie Stephens Pratt. He was a disabled veteran who had served in the army and the air force during World War II, the Korean and Vietnamese wars. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans and of the Masons.

He is survived by five brothers, Custer and Grover Pratt, both of Mt. Olivet, John Pratt, of Garrett, Russell and Jay Pratt, both of Palmetto, Fla.; two half-brothers, Darrell Pratt, in Michigan, and Jimmy Harold Pratt, of Harold; four sisters, Mrs. Nora Martin, of Langley, Mrs. Rhoda Green, of Grass Valley, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Risner, of Bypro, and Mrs. Norma Johnson, of Cynthia; five half-sisters, Mrs. Julie Howard, of Pyramid, Mrs. Larue Lafferty, of Hindman, Mrs. Loretta Hackworth, of Bonanza, Mrs. Ellazene Ritchie, of Dwarf, and Mrs. Sheldia Ann Lawson, in Michigan.

Burial will be made in the Harry Lee Moore cemetery at Langley under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Cleveland Sword

Cleveland Sword, 92, died last Thursday at the home of his son, Jack Sword, at Langley, victim of an apparent heart attack.

Born March 3, 1887 at Pikeville, he was a son of the late Tom and Maggie Robinson Sword. He was a retired timberman, associated with the Cedar Creek Lumber Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Robinson Sword; three other sons, Tom, Woodrow, and Dellmer Sword, all of Columbus, O.; a brother, Robert Sword, of Carrollton; 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Bethel Regular Baptist Church at Langley by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Sword cemetery at Pikeville under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Charles Hamilton

Charles Hamilton, 74, of New Carlisle, O., formerly of this county, died last Thursday at Mercy Medical Center in Springfield, O., victim of a sudden illness.

Born September 13, 1905 at Beaver, he was a son of Mrs. Virgie Tackett Hamilton, of McDowell, and the late Emit Hamilton. He was a retired electrician and was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 889, F&AM of Wheelwright.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cassie Bentley Hamilton; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Meade, of Ligon; a stepson, Ronnie L. Hall, of New Carlisle, O.; three brothers, Noah Hamilton, in Indiana, Foster Hamilton, of Alexandria, O., and Elmer Hamilton, of Dayton, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Howell, of New Carlisle, O., Mrs. Maggie Parsons, of McDowell, and Mrs. Draxie Newsome, of Ligon; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home by the Revs. Buel Ferguson and George Hall. Burial was made in the Vance cemetery at Beaver.

Sam Crawford

Sam Crawford, 66, of Hi Hat, died last Thursday at his home, victim of an apparent heart attack.

Born November 18, 1913, he was a son of the late Bell and Nancy Slone Crawford and was a retired miner. He was married to Maudie Newman Crawford, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elvia Mullins, of Hi Hat, Mrs. Elvada Voris, of Oosso, Mich., and Mrs. Clara Baize, of Henderson; one son, Daniel Crawford, of Hi Hat; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Terry, of Dema, Mrs. Polly Combs and Mrs. Maggie Rapp, both of Dayton, O., Mrs. Stella Tackett, of Jenkins; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at the United Baptist Church at Hi Hat by United Baptist ministers. Burial was made there in the Newman cemetery under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lee Pack

Lee Pack, of Scott's Depot, W. Va., husband of the late Josephine Hereford Pack, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Keys, in Satellite Beach, Florida. The body was returned to Scott's Depot where funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and interment was made in the Hereford cemetery at Cliff where graveside services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial was made under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Appalachian Issues Subject OF Meeting

The kindred problems of Appalachia and America will be the theme of the Appalachian Studies Conference March 21-23 at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. During 18 sessions, groups will discuss education, land use and environmental planning, health issues, women and the economy, family farms and the experiences of urban Appalachians.

Kentuckians attending the conference will include interested citizens, faculty members, students and state government officials, said Pat Greer, assistant director of the Appalachian Development Council, which is administratively attached to the Department for Local Government.

Methods used for a land ownership study in six states will be discussed during the conference. The study received a \$100,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission and will be released in late spring, said John Gaventa, research coordinator. It will relate land ownership patterns and their relationship to socio-economic development in 12 Kentucky counties, Gaventa said.

Two films recently produced by the Whitesburg-based media arts group Appalachia will be shown. "Oakies" is a portrait of a basket- and fiddle-maker and "Strip-Mining: Energy, Environment and Economics" details the beginning, growth and consequences of the mining method.

West Virginia Supreme Court Justice Darrell V. McGraw will give the keynote address on distribution and ownership of energy resources in Appalachia.

The regular registration fee is \$12, although students and low-income persons will be charged a \$7 fee. A \$2,500 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission is available to reimburse students' expenses, said Martha McKinney, program director for the Appalachian Consortium.

Meal and lodging information is included with the registration materials, which may be obtained by writing Martha McKinney, Appalachian Consortium, 202 Appalachian St., Boone, N.C. 28607, or calling (704) 262-2064.

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Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
(Director of Environmental Studies
Morehead State University)

The importance of endangered species to nature and directly to man, especially in medicine and agriculture, has been previously discussed in this series. Industry also stands to benefit from rare and endangered species preservation.

Several examples of useful plant and animal products have been cited by Eric Eckholm in his 1978 paper, "Disappearing Species: the Social Challenge," and Norman Myers in his 1979 book, "The Sinking Ark." Both quickly point out that all their examples do not involve endangered species, but that once a species becomes extinct, we can never determine its usefulness.

One important industrial product category, already being derived from plants, is lubricants. Increasing costs and shortages of petroleum materials have spurred a search for alternatives. Of 6,400 plants recently screened by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for new oils and waxes, 460 show promise.

One of the most promising finds is the jojoba (pronounced ho-ho-ba) bush because of its fine oil-rich seeds. Adapted to arid lands and deserts, the shrub was overlooked for centuries. Jojoba oil is the only known liquid wax produced in the entire plant kingdom and is suitable for uses ranging from quality lubricating oil to face cream and chewing gum. The shrub is now being rapidly planted because its oil sells for about \$3,000 per barrel. Its production will soon become a \$250 million industry and it is expected to replace whale oil, presently extracted from endangered species, on world markets. A number of other plants, some of them in danger of extinction, are being studied for their commercial value, but the surface has only been scratched.

The commercial production of latex, the prime component of rubber products, from a Brazilian tree species is not new, but the entire euphorb group (succulent plants with hydrocarbons very similar to

those in petroleum products) is now being investigated for potential oil production. Twelve euphorb species, all adaptable to dry, barren areas, such as deserts or stripmine sites, have been shown capable of producing oil for about \$20 per barrel. This factor becomes very important as oil prices approach \$30 per barrel. Geneticists and agronomists believe per acre production could be quadrupled, through genetic and agricultural engineering, within a few years.

Numerous industrial gums, oils, dyes, and pesticides owe their origin to plant products and additional uses for wild species are constantly being discovered. One fact remains: once a species is extinct, its potential usefulness to mankind is lost forever.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS LACKEY-GARRETT-WAYLAND

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club held its January meeting at the home of the club president, Mrs. S.M. Martin, Wayland. A demonstration in cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) was given by two members of the National Mines Corporation Mine Rescue Team, Burl Scott and Stever Berger.

The complete CPR life-saving technique was performed by Mr. Scott and Mr. Berger using the National Mines training dummy. A question and answer session was allowed and a full explanation of the various steps of CPR was given by Mr. Scott.

Mr. Berger is a safety inspector for National Mines Corporation and also a member of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Fire Department. Mr. Berger explained that the Left Beaver Rescue Squad's ambulance service has trained volunteers and is operated solely by voluntary contributions from individuals and groups. Mr. Scott is assistant safety director for National Mines Corporation.

During a business meeting following the program, it was announced by the club president that a scholarship check had been delivered to the Prestonsburg Community College by her and the club treasurer, Mrs. James E. Martin. She also advised that the annual scholarship check will be mailed to Alice Lloyd College.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. James E. Martin, and Mrs. Otto Martin reported on the sale of items during the Christmas season to raise money for the various club projects.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. James E. Martin, Mrs. E.E. DeCoursey, Mrs. J.C. Wells, Mrs. Don Hughes, Mrs. S.M. Martin, Mrs. Otto Martin and Mrs. Alma Souleyrette, visiting member of the Wheelwright Women's Club.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James A. Duff, of Garrett, and Mack W. Martin, Floyd county artist and proprietor of Treetop Studio, will be guest speaker on the subject, "Fine Art." Mr. Martin is also a teacher at Clark Elementary School.

The Work Incentive (WIN) program, administered jointly by the U.S. Departments of Labor, and Health, Education, and Welfare is designed to help persons receiving or applying Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) become self-supporting to wage earners.

Weinberg Would Allow Attorney General To Prosecute Officials Misusing Funds

Kentucky's Attorney General would be permitted to prosecute local officials who misuse public money if a bill sponsored by Representative Bill Weinberg is approved by the 1980 General Assembly.

The bill, House Bill 269, has already passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 84-6 and is now being studied in the Senate.

Weinberg, a Democrat from Knott County, says the bill will have the long-range effect of getting more money back to local governments for them to use.

"One of the big problems we run into when we want to provide money to local governments is that the money might be misused," Weinberg said. "I think this bill will assure that local officials will make better and more proper use of public money."

Weinberg said everyone has heard stories about misuse of money by public officials but often no action is taken to prosecute those cases.

"We've all seen in the papers every

year where an audit is done of a jailer here, a county attorney there or a judge somewhere else and the auditors come up with thousands of dollars in public money which is unaccounted for," Weinberg said. "But usually the publishing of the story is all we ever hear about it."

Commonwealth's attorneys, who currently have jurisdiction over these kinds of cases, have been reluctant to prosecute them because they involve prosecuting "fellow officials," according to Weinberg. "This bill would still allow commonwealth's attorneys to prosecute," Weinberg said. "But in addition, it would be turned over to the Attorney General and in his discretion he could go ahead and prosecute it himself."

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LH-4101 C
\$17,389*
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\$21,890*
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The Delta Queen has a distinctive look of its own. Its porch extends all the way across the front of the house. Features great room with optional fireplace . . . three spacious bedrooms . . . a central full bathroom . . . another private bath off the master bedroom with its own dressing room . . . laundry area . . . big storage room . . . and optional carport or garage plans are available.

LH-4124 A
\$20,373*
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LH-4106 A
\$23,520*
This version of the Squire has a colonial flavor with columned front porch, brick exterior and shuttered windows. It also has a two-car garage and heat pump.

LH-4106 D
\$23,520*
Here's a distinctive treatment of the Squire. It features a hip roof and a partial brick front. The low profile makes it an ideal home for any location.



LOWE'S LH-4123 A
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\$22,752*
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The Spirit of '76 offers clean, contemporary lines and modern convenience. It features a great room with dining area, a bedroom, full bath, and walk-in closet on the first floor . . . and another two bedrooms and full bathroom on the second floor. There's also a garage, and laundry area. The vertical siding and flush door give a modern look.

LH-4123 B
\$22,581*
A more traditional look is given the Spirit of '76 with horizontal lap siding, shuttered windows, and colonial door. A heat pump is included in both versions.

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Receives ASC Award



Graham Burchett (second from left in photo) receives the Floyd County ASC Committee's Length-of-Service award at a recent meeting of the committee for 10 years of service to agriculture as an ASC committeeman. Other members shown in photo are (right) T.P. (Tim) Reynolds, J.P. Hill, vice-chairman, and Zeb Ousley (right), chairman. Mr. Burchett retired Dec. 31 and served the last year of his 10-year tenure as committee chairman.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Big Sandy T.V. Cable has requested a rate increase for T.V. Service rate of \$9.10 per month for all customers in the Little Paint Area. A public hearing will be held on March 14, 1980 at 5:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room No. 109, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. All interested parties are invited to attend.
 FLOYD COUNTY T.V. CABLE COMMISSION AGENCY
 3-5-2t.

PUBLIC HEARING

Community Development Block Grant Small Cities
 A public hearing will be held on March 26, 1980 at 6:00 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex for the purpose of reviewing the Application prepared by City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County for submission to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.
 The Small Cities funding program was explained and citizens comments solicited at prior public meetings. Ideas have been considered and an application for the amount of \$500,000.00 has been prepared. The following activities will be proposed to HUD:
 1. Prestonsburg Water Plant Expansion
 2. Water Line Extension
 Citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing to review the completed application and make comment prior to submission of the application to HUD.
 BILL WELLS
 Floyd County Judge-Executive
 HAROLD COOLEY,
 Mayor
 City of Prestonsburg 3-5-2t.

Alistair Cooke Is Dick Cavett's Guest

Alistair Cooke, host of the award-winning television series "Masterpiece Theatre" and creator of the highly acclaimed series "America," is Dick Cavett's guest in a two-part interview airing Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. on KET.
 In part one of the interview, Cooke tells about the places he traveled in America, criss-crossing the country several times during the three-year filming period for the series "America."
 Cooke, who became an American citizen in 1941, but retained a distinctive British accent, confesses to a miniformed attitude upon his first trip to America in 1932. Cooke, like most other Englishmen at the time, knew only of the America portrayed in Hollywood movies. "We didn't know how spectacular it was," reveals Cooke to Cavett.
 In the second half of the interview, Cooke describes some of the memorable people he met as chief American correspondent for the British newspaper The Guardian.
 He recounts the unusual monetary practices of comic Charlie Chaplain; the magnetism Mrs. Wallis Simpson held for King Edward VIII, who would later give up his throne for her; and, the hideous assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, at which Cooke was present.
 Cooke, who considers himself a journalist first and foremost, has written several books, including a companion book for the "America" series and a book on golf. He is the author of a recently published book entitled "The Americans: Fifty Talks On Our Life And Times."

Nuclear Physicist To Speak Here at Forum on Energy

Part I of the forum, "Energy and the Way We Live," will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, February 28, on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College.
 Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Thomas Eaton, a nuclear physicist on leave of absence from the University of Kentucky Department of Engineering and is now in private practice. Dr. Eaton, who holds the Doctorate of Science in Nuclear Energy from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is recognized for his ability to speak on problems confronting the country in the field of energy.
 He will deal with the traditions of the nation that caused the development of our energy crisis and the energy options that we have, along with the economic, technical and environmental problems that are imminent and also will discuss the search for solutions in the "gap" between available resources and energy demands and the depletion of fossil fuels.
 Moderator for the evening will be Ron Chaffins, assistant professor of economics at PCC. Serving on the reaction panel will be Dr. Charles Robertson, nuclear physicist and chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences at PCC;

Vickie Archer, instructor of sociology at PCC; Bob Meyers, of Appalachian Housing Industries; William Thomas, executive director, Center for Housing and Socio-Economic Options; and Eva Allen Horn, of the Department for Human Resources.
 The forum is being sponsored by Prestonsburg Community College, University of Kentucky Community College System, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Kentucky Humanities Council, and the U.S. Department of Energy. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Prestonsburg Housing Authority will accept bids on painting exterior of all buildings in Green Acres, bidders to furnish all materials and labor.
 Bids will be received until noon Wednesday, March 19, 1980 at the Green Acres office. For further information, contact the Green Acres office.
 We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 3-5-2t.

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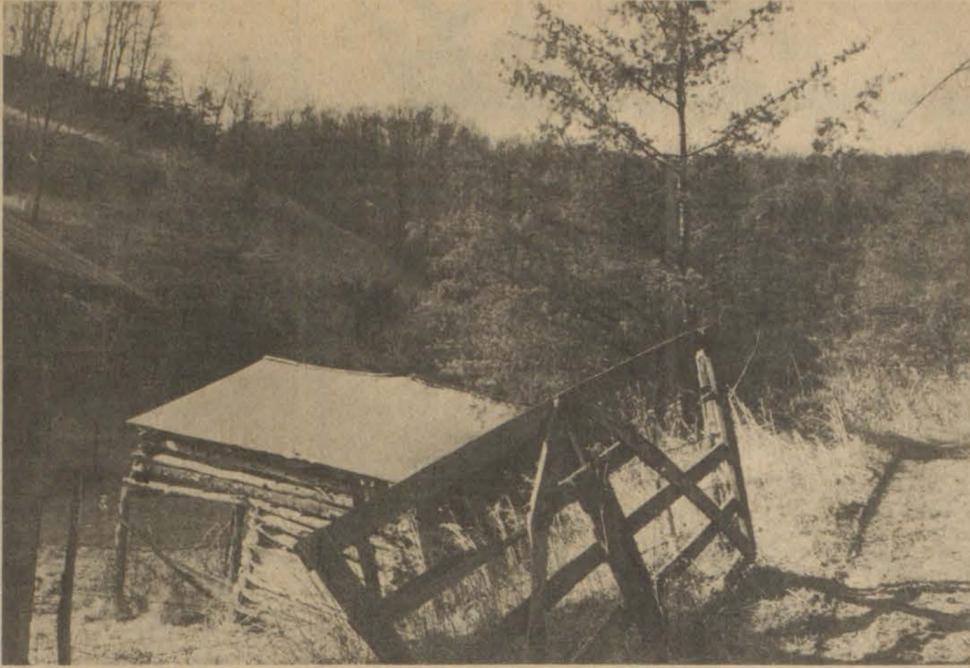
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ARGO SLICED	29-Oz. Can	69¢
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Corn		
GOLDEN BEST	3 16-Oz. Cans	89¢
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PIGGLY WIGGLY
North Lake Drive

Abandoned Farms Evoke Images of Simpler Life



THINK OF FLOYD COUNTY now, and images of coal conveyors, strip-mine permit signs and tractor-trailer coal trucks would likely come to mind. But not too many years ago when nobody even dreamed of an energy crisis and coal mining wasn't the big business it is today, the hillside farm was of primary importance. Reminders of this simpler way of life can be found in isolated hollows in the form of weathered gates and barns and decaying head-of-hollow cabins.

Photography Classes Offered in Pike Co.

In an effort to meet student requests, Pikeville College's Center for Continuing Education is offering three photography classes. Johns Creek, Elkhorn City and Pikeville are the locations for these seven week classes.

Each course is designed to teach the beginner the various aspects of photography. Camera design, lens use, exposure, lighting, black and white film development, and darkroom techniques are some of the topics that will be discussed.

Emery Jeffreys, staff writer and photographer for the Appalachian News Express, will teach a class in the Johns Creek High School, beginning March 5 at 6:30. Emery has been working as a photographer for twelve years and has won awards for his work. His photographs have been published in "Death at Buffalo Creek" and "I Cry When The Sun Goes Down."

The Elkhorn City class begins March 4 and will meet at the Elkhorn City Library evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Richard Parker, instructor, is a contributing photographer for the Appalachian News Express. He studied photography with Ken Murray, well known Appalachian regional photographer, and has trained extensively throughout his career. Parker's photos depict the beauty of our area.

Ed Elders, instructor for the Pikeville class, has been a photographer for years. His photographs have been published in the Courier-Journal, The Lexington Herald, The Pike County News, The Appalachian Express and The Williamson Daily. Elders has won awards in the Courier-Journal for photography of children and adults in the National Photo Contest.

For several years, Elders did all the sports photography for the Pike County News. He also submitted all the sports photographs for the Pikeville High School yearbook, and for several years did the same for the Pikeville College yearbook. At one time he did all the publicity photographs for the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville Woman's Club, Pikeville Public Library and the Pike County Chamber of Commerce. "I guess one reason I enjoy teaching this class," Ed explains, "is because I can train students so they can do this type of service photography. You wouldn't believe the number of students who have taken my class that are now published in our local papers."

The Pikeville photography class is scheduled to meet Tuesday evenings from 6:30 until 8:00 p.m. beginning April 1. This class will meet in Dan Jack Combs law office on 207 Caroline Avenue in downtown Pikeville.

For more information or to register for a class call the Center for Continuing Education at 432-9349.

Mark Twain said, "By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man's, I mean."

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FOR SALE—1973 Monarch boat with 35 horsepower Chrysler engine. Trailer and trolling motor. Call 874-9393, Johnny Webb. 2-27-21.

HOUSE FOR SALE—122 Graham Street, Prestonsburg. Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths. All furnishings. Call 886-9460. 2-27-21-pd.

FOR RENT—Large office building. Located at Martin, Ky., formerly occupied by American Finance Corp., which has moved to Prestonsburg. Carpeted. Two storage rooms. Call 886-2316. 2-27-21-pd.

FOR SALE—1977 Lincoln Town car. 4-dr., Loaded. Black. \$5,000. Call 874-2793 or 886-2426. Jerry Kinzer. 12-5-ft.

PAPER HANGING, painting, ceramic, tile, textured ceilings. Free estimates. Call 874-2454. 12-4-161-pd.

PIANOS, Baldwin & Wurlitzer, Big selection, honest values. No "balance due" gimmicks. Easiest payments. ZWICK MUSIC CO., 325 14th St., Ashland. 11-15-ft.

EASTERN TRADING POST. Good used furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Where we treat you right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 358-9617 or 358-9161. 9-26-ft.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—\$175 per month plus deposit. Located at Dema, Ky. Muncie Meade, Jr., Phone 447-2728. 2-27-21.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—Front Street, Martin. Call 285-3204. Charles Laferty. 1-23-ft.

SPARE TIME—\$300 a week part-time opportunity. No investment. Phone 874-9041. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-23-ft.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, with 2 complete baths, central heat, large carport, nice porches, in Prestonsburg. Call 886-8657. 2-27-21.

FOR SALE—Remodeled 3-bedroom home near downtown Prestonsburg. Two baths, large family room and spacious walk-in closets. 18x22 deck on large partially fenced lot. Carpeted, new central heat-air system. Call 886-6348. 2-27-41-pd.

FOR SALE—Office machines, office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBBEE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-5711, Hazard, Ky.

FOR RENT—42x44 building for office use, located on Cooley Drive. Call 886-8737 or 886-8025. Lancer Baptist Church. 12-12-ft.

HOUSE FOR SALE with 2 acres land and outbuildings on Mill Creek, Wayland. See Paris Blankenship or call 358-4152. 2-27-41.

FOR SALE—Two building lots (105x120) Woodland Heights Subdivision, Route 1428. Ready for immediate building or modulars. City water available. Call 874-9001 after 6. 2-27-41-pd.

FOR SALE—1973 long wheel base truck camper. Self-contained. Finest refrigerator, gas or electric, stove with oven, bathroom. Sleeps six. Red interior, white and brown exterior. Good condition. Price \$1500. Phone 452-2783. Donnie Ray Johnson. 2-27-41.

NEWLY BUILT HOUSE FOR SALE—3100 square feet living space at Garrett, near new Ky. Rt. 80. Call 358-9752. 2-27-41-pd.

TRAILER AND LAND FOR SALE on Turkey Creek. Free gas and water. See Clarence Slone, Langley, Ky. 2-27-41.

WANTED SILVER COINS
Kennedy Half Dollars To 1964. Also 1965-1969 • Roosevelt Dimes To 1964 • Silver Dollars Any Date To 1964 • Some Coins Worth More Depending On Quality And Type.
Call 886-2907
Mon.-Fri., 5-6:30 P.M. Only

\$\$\$—Substantial part-time income taking short phone messages at home. Call 615-779-3235, extension 349. 2-13-41-pd.

FOR SALE—1979 GMC half-ton pickup. Four-wheel drive, many options. \$7,650. Call, collect, 1-614-457-1964. 3-5-21.

CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS SUPERVISOR NEEDED—Local industry looking for experienced individual to head up its Credit and Collections Department. Minimum of three (3) years experience required in the credit and collections area. Salary negotiable with good fringe benefits. Interested persons should send resume to: Credit and Collections Department, P.O. Box 485, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 2-13-41.

"ONE THOUSAND FIFTY DOLLARS and seventy-seven cents is what one local man saved by buying his new 1980 Ford F100 thru a new car broker. We can save you money. Call 886-2445 or 478-5887." 1-30-81-pd.

BURGLAR ALARMS, FIRE ALARMS—Commercial and residential. Sales, installation and 24-hour service. Free estimates. 21st Century Electronics, phone 886-9400. 1-2-ft.

COMMERCIAL SOUND SYSTEMS—Background music, paging. Sales, installation and service. Free estimates. 21st Century Electronics, phone 886-9400. 1-2-ft.

FOR SALE—1978 Chevy Blazer 4x4, Cheyenne Package—Running Boards, splash guards, 350 engine, auto trans., P.S., AM/FM stereo, air, custom interior, 4 extra studed snow tires on rims. Excellent condition. Never off road. Call 886-9101 for Ray Smith or 874-9857 after 5:00. 2-13-41.

FOR SALE—Two black hogs, weigh about 250. Call 886-9657. Elmus Shepherd. 2-27-21.

FOR SALE—Two 4-wheel drive Internationals, 1971, Model 1210 and 1972, Model 1110. Sold where is, as is. Best offer, no guarantees. Can be seen at Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., parking lot. For more information, contact Ms. Laura Baldrige, Purchasing Agent, at 886-8546. No bids will be taken after Friday, March 7, 1980. 2-27-21.

FIBERGLASS LADDERS in stock. OSHA approved. Lloyd's Hardware, 886-2298, Prestonsburg. 2-27-21.

ELECTROLYSIS—Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Paintsville, 789-5767. 2-27-41.

FOR SALE—1978 Midas motor chrome. 23 feet, with all extras—generator, awning, antenna—loaded! Low mileage. \$16,000. Robert DeRossett, 886-3114. 2-27-41.

MOVING? Let us move you. Call 358-9617 or 358-9161. Mack Bolen. 1-9-ft.

WE ARE BUYING AGAIN! Sell us your used furniture and appliances, books and miscellaneous. Call 358-9617 or 358-9161. Mack Bolen. 1-9-ft.

FOR SALE—1979 T-Bird, Red with white vinyl top AM/FM 8-track stereo, air-conditioned, bucket seats, tilt steering, with 3-year warranty. \$6500 or take over payments. Serious inquiries only. Call 358-4554. 2-20-31-pd.

MECHANIC—Prestonsburg firm is seeking a qualified mechanic for car and truck maintenance. Send details including work experience and character references to: Mechanic, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. All replies will be held in strict confidence. 2-20-31.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Will furnish references. Call 874-2766, Lillie Jarrell. 3-5-31.

FOR SALE—Like new 1976 Chevy truck. Heavy duty camper special. Power steering, air-conditioned, tinted windows, 16-inch wheels. Take over payments. Call 874-2633 or 886-9157. Rev. Compton. 3-5-21.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, needs transmission, \$75. Horse trailer, needs tire. \$50.00. Phone 886-3485. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—1972 Buccaneer trailer. Two bedrooms, 12x60. Call 886-6279. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Nice three-bedroom brick with two full baths, central heat and air conditioning. Built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Located 5 miles from Prestonsburg. Priced at \$58,000. Call 886-3437 after 5 p.m. 11-pd.

OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS PEOPLE—If you want to work part-time or full time. Good income in your area, if you wish. No experience necessary. Call 874-9953, or write: Howard S. Calhoun, Box 541, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. 2-20-41-pd.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband and wife work together. For appointment, call D. & V. Enterprises, 874-2285. 2-20-41-pd.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
All classified ads scheduled for only one week, must be paid in advance. All classified ads with only telephone numbers must be paid in advance.

OWENS MUSIC CENTER High quality—low prices. Excellent service. Phone 886-8337. 1-16-ft.

BILLY VICARS MASON—Brick, block, fireplaces, concrete. Phone 452-4425, Billy Vicars, Melvin. 3-14-ft.

VISIT GOBLE LUMBER'S PANELING CENTER. Over 60 different styles to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Phone 874-9281. 4-11-ft.

PRIMED SIDING. Nine-sixteenths x 12 in. x 12 ft. \$269.95 per thousand at GOBLE LUMBER CO. Cash and carry. Phone 874-9281. 11-14-ft.

CHAIN LINK FENCE, residential and commercial. Call Henry Setser, Phone 886-2073. 8-29-ft.

PATTON'S ANTIQUES—Box 131, Langley, Ky, on KY 80. Dealing in Depression glass, antiques, antique furniture. Phone 285-3357. 1-10-ft.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!
We're Closing—Everything Must Go!
NAME-BRAND MERCHANDISE (NEW & USED) CLOSE-OUT PRICED
Bring Your Truck—Save Even More.
MARTIN'S FURNITURE
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9 to 5 Evenings by Appointment
Old U.S. 23, Three Miles West of Allen, Ky., Phone 874-9928

MOST IMPORTANT PART TIME JOB IN AMERICA—Take a good look at us. Work for the Kentucky Army National Guard for just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. You may even be able to get a bonus and many other benefits such as early retirement. Sound great, check us out. Call 886-6167. 2-27-21.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, gas heat. Has adjoining building, 14'x30'. Two-tenths of a mile up Right Fork of Pinhook Creek, Harold. Call 478-5360, after 5. 3-5-21.

FOR SALE—19' B&W GE TV in excellent condition. \$65. Call Sharon Campbell 886-9648 after 6 p.m. 3-5-21.

FOR SALE—1976 Chevette. Standard shift, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, new tires. \$2400 or best offer. Call 886-3839 or 886-3876. 3-5-21-pd.

FOR SALE—1975 wreckers. Two Fords, one-ton and two-ton. \$6,800 and \$12,500. Excellent condition. 606-358-2531 or 313-289-3119. R. Coleman. 3-5-41.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home downtown Prestonsburg. Two baths, large family room and spacious walk-in closets. 18x22 deck on large partially fenced lot. Carpeted, new central heat-air system. Call 886-6348. \$45,000. 2-27-41-pd.

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Roofing Jobs of all types, large or small.
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BRICK AND BLOCK WORK. Specializing in fireplaces. Call 297-6080. 1-16-pd.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS—Woman or man to represent one of America's largest corporations. Very high income potential. Call 874-9041, or 587-2657 after 5 p.m. 1-9-ft.

FOR SALE—Realistic SA 2001 stereo amplifier, 80-watts per channel; Realistic AM-FM stereo tuner TM 1000; two Nova 8 Realistic speakers with two-year warranty left. \$550. Call 606-886-9690. Bob Goodman. 2-27-21-pd.

HELP WANTED—Land surveyors, civil engineer personnel. Immediate openings for party chiefs, instrument men, rod men, and draftsmen. Contact Collins & Associates Civil Engineers, Inc., 886-6808 or 886-8439, after 6 p.m. 2-27-21.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? \$353.88 WEEKLY. \$58.90 daily. Homework. Start immediately. Make this possibility a reality. Free details. Write SUSAN KAY, P.O. Box 35091-F, Louisville, KY 40232. 2-27-31-pd.

FOR SALE—1963 Ford Falcon motor. 6-cylinder, 170 cubic-inch complete with starter, carburetor, engine heater, etc. Uses no oil between changes. Hear it run. \$150. Call Kendall F. Scrimager, 478-2114. 2-27-31.

BUILDINGS! All Steel Clear span buildings. 30'x48'x12' for \$3,861; 48'x14' for \$4,691; 40'x72'x14' for \$5,965; 48'x96'x14' for \$8,389; also, a 40'x66'x14' straight wall "open one side" equipment buildings for \$5,235. Only two left at this price. All buildings F.O.B. Factory. Call 614-294-2675, collect, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 2-27-31.

JOB OPPORTUNITY—The Magoffin County Health Department has an opening for a Licensed Practical Nurse. Full-time, temporary position: for the E.P.S.D.T. Screening Program. The job will begin March 17, 1980. Starting salary is \$3.09 per hour. Applications may be picked up at the health department. 2-27-31.

FOR SALE—Practically new house. Also, 16 building lots. Call Sage Frasure, 285-3360. 2-27-31-pd.

FOR SALE—50x12 ft. mobile home on 100x100 lot at Punkin Center (below Estill). Phone 358-9172. 2-27-31.

CARPENTER WORK—New and remodeling, roofing and siding. Store doors and windows. Call 377-6852. Daniel Mosley. 2-27-41.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom 1979 double-wide trailer, six months old. Call 886-6958. 3-5-21-pd.

SHOP PLANER—Brand new Bell Saw. 5 H.P. Electric motor. Call 884-8453. (Magoffin Co.) 2-27-21-pd.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS—Good running condition. Some damage on body. No rust. 4 new radial tires. \$300. Call 884-8453, Magoffin Co. 2-27-21-pd.

WANTED TO BUY—Used boat motor between 7 and 15 H.P. Call 874-2471. 3-5-21-pd.

FOR SALE—1979 Honda CB750, less than 400 miles. Cost over \$2500. Sale for \$1900. Call 874-2471. 3-5-21-pd.

FOR SALE—Miniature Schnauzer. Black, male, with papers. Call 285-3557. 3-5-21-pd.

FOR SALE—1978 Cheyenne Blazer with 400 C.I.D. Engine, 26,000 miles, loaded. \$6500. Call 886-6930 after 6. 3-5-21-pd.

PHARMACY AIDE—Opportunity to be part of the health care team at Highlands Regional by assisting the pharmacy and nursing staff. Experience in dispensing pharmacy preferred, but will consider individual with good work records and references. Mainly day shift but schedule includes some afternoon shifts each month. Applications available at Information Desk 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Highlands Regional Medical Center on U.S. between Paintsville and Prestonsburg, 886-8511, Ext. 558. An equal opportunity employer. 3-5-21.

FOR RENT—2 story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, at Harold, Ky. Couple only, no children, no pets. Call 478-9152 after 5 p.m. 3-5-21.

FOR SALE—All steel dump truck bed, sub frame and pump to fit 1-ton truck. Call 285-3383. John Halbert. 2-20-31.

ACTION REALTY

886-3804 (Office)

307 Hopkins Bldg. • Pikeville, Ky.



BRANHAM VILLAGE—2,100-sq. ft. Excellent location three miles from downtown Prestonsburg. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted. Brick. Fenced backyard. EXCELLENT BUY AT REDUCED PRICES! UPPER \$70's.



MEADOWS BRANCH—Three-bedroom home, two baths, separate utility room, thermopane windows, deck. Nice residential lot. Just minutes from Prestonsburg. upper \$40's. FHA loan can be assumed to qualified buyers.



ROLLING ACRES ESTATES—Beautiful home is situated on a large (100'x200') lot, which is beautifully landscaped. The house has large family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, a finished basement with a spare bedroom or hobby room, plenty of storage space and a two-car garage. Other features: central heat and air, water softener, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, large concrete drive and parking area and a garden as well. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers.

DANA, KENTUCKY—New 3-bedroom brick home with two baths, family room, dining room, living room, and utility room. Kitchen is equipped with refrigerator, range and dishwasher. Other features: carpet deck above and electric heat pump. home sits on large (140'x110'x50') lot. Betsy Layne school district.

MARE CREEK—Three-bedroom house. Less than four years old, with attached garage, built-in dishwasher, and utility room. Nice lot. Priced at \$55,000.

DO YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE? WE HAVE PROSPECTS FOR RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN AND AROUND PRESTONSBURG.

WE HAVE OTHER PROPERTY IN PIKE AND MARTIN COUNTIES. GIVE US A CALL!

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STRIP, AUGER OR DEEP MINE.
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SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom home on Left Beaver. Two baths, family room, with central air. \$59,500. 886-9694. 3-5-4t.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom home in Prestonsburg. \$49,900. 886-9694. 3-5-4t.

FOR SALE—12-in. Case backhoe bucket with pin. \$350 firm. 886-9694. 3-5-4t.

LOTS FOR SALE—Level and out of flood. Half-acre. Located on Left Beaver, near hospital. \$11,500. 886-9694. 3-5-4t.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house at Allen, unfurnished. Couples only, no pets, two references required. Call 874-2949, Glen David May. 3-5-tf.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfurnished trailer at Allen. Couples only, no pets, two references. Call 874-2949, Glen David May. 3-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Five (5) room house and garden. Two fireplaces, natural gas, located 1/2 mile above Raven, Ky. post office and 4 miles below the Caney Creek coal mines. Asking \$30,000.00 (Thirty Thousand Dollars). Ph. 216-647-4607. Jonas Slone, Jr., Vermont St., Litchfield, Ohio 44253. 3-5-5t.

80 ACRES LAND IN SOUTHERN COLORADO FOR SALE—Land is almost level and near ski areas. Will sell for \$450 per acre. For details, contact Lowell Osborne, Durham, Okla. 73642, or call AC 405-983-2375. 3-5-5t-pd.

FOR SALE—1978 Dodge Ramcharger 4-wheel-drive. 21,500 miles (highway only). 318 C.I., automatic. \$4500. Also, 1973 Chevy Wagon. Body, rough, good 454 C.I. engine. Phone 886-6822, or 886-6486, after 5 p.m. C.M.O.W., Inc., Box 307, City. 3-5-4t.

LOST—Female collie, gold and tan, last Wednesday or Thursday in Highland Ave. vicinity. Reward for return. Jeanne Spurlock. 886-3160 or 886-2324. 3-5-tf.

LOTS FOR SALE—Lots at affordable prices, several acres each. One mile from loop on New Ky. 80 at Allen Central High School. Electricity, gas, other services available on county road. Call 789-1561. 3-5-20t-pd.

HELP WANTED—Male or female. Lexington Herald needs carrier for city of Prestonsburg. Approximately \$700 monthly plus \$125 transportation allowance. Call 886-2552. 3-5-tf.

FOR SALE—27 acres. \$125,000. Or 5-acre tracts, \$27,500 each. Approx. four miles from Fayette Mall, Lexington, Ky., off South 27. City water. Call 377-2348. William L. Stumbo, McDowell. 3-5-tf.

FOR SALE—1976 Manchester Mobile Home 12'x60'. Want equity and take over payments. Call Pat McKinney, 478-9824. 3-5-tf.

\$356.00 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home. Start immediately. Free. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Caudill, Box 44-FC3, Allen, Ky. 41601. 1t-pd.

\$353.88 WEEKLY guaranteed. \$58.90 daily. Start immediately. Homework. Free. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Caudill, Box 44-FC4, Allen, Ky. 41601. 1t-pd.

OFFICE SPACE for rent—1,023 sq.ft., large reception area, four individual offices, kitchenette and bath. Located upstairs, 404 S. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg. Call 886-9401, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. M.&B. Coal & Supply, Box 246, Prestonsburg. 3-5-2t.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom mobile home. Furnished, good location, one mile off parkway on David Road 404. Deposit. Call evenings 886-3902. 1t-pd.

TUTORING SERVICES—For grades 1 through 8. From 3 to 9 p.m. \$7 hour. Call 886-2825 for appointment. 1t-pd.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 10th day of March, 1980 at Ken Isaacs Pontiac-Cadillac-Olds-Jeep, Inc., Prestonsburg, Ky. Time of sale 2 p.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 AMC Concord, serial no. 210901, to satisfy an installment loan. The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: CASH. 2-27-2t.

Choir To Appear Here



The Teen Challenge Choir will present a program of sacred music at Community Methodist Church, March 19 at 7 p.m.; Riverview Manor Nursing Home, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.; New Beginner Outreach (formerly Way of the Cross), March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The choir consists of approximately 25 young men who come from all parts of the United States and Puerto Rico. They are a representation of the more than 140 who reside at the Teen Challenge Training Center in Rehrersburg, Pennsylvania.

According to a recent U.S. government sponsored research project, into the effectiveness of the Teen Challenge program for drug addicts and alcoholics, this program is the most successful rehabilitation facility known today as they share life experiences and relate to problems which many now face.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

There is no cure for arthritis, but victims of the disease can be helped through drugs, therapy, surgery and a proper regimen of exercise and rest, reports the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

About 500 handicapped persons in 12 cities will be offered job training and placement services in jobs with the cooperation of business and industry under a \$541,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Give Yourself A Fast Break!



The amount of interest paid on savings at United Federal has never been higher! If the minimum deposit required has made you ineligible for these attractive earnings, consider this: If you're anticipating a tax refund this year, use all or part of it to start earning a second income at...

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Emergencies happen every day. The unexpected illness can interrupt your life at any time. With the mounting costs of hospital bills and medical treatment, few people are prepared. The unexpected becomes the unmanageable.

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Please note expiration date opposite your name on wrapper or on your copy of The Times. Because of increased mailing costs, notices of subscription expiration are no longer mailed to subscribers.

NOW— SAVE BIG ON THE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH VALUE LEADERS!

See them at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer now.

1980 Plymouth TC3

\$5400*

- with:
- Front-wheel drive
 - 4-speed manual transmission
 - Vinyl bucket seats with fold-down rear seat
 - Electric clock
 - Trip odometer

- Electric rear window defroster
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM radio
- Interior convenience light package
- Wheel lip moldings
- Sill moldings

- Glass-belted radials
- Road wheels with trim rings
- Front disc brakes
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- Independent front suspension system and much more



1980 Chrysler Cordoba

\$6805*

EQUIPPED THE WAY MOST PEOPLE WANT...

- with:
- TorqueFlite automatic transmission
 - Transverse torsion bar front suspension
 - White sidewall glass-belted radials

- Deluxe wheel covers
- 225 Slant Six engine
- Front disc brakes
- Power steering

- Electronic ignition
- Front and rear bumper guards
- Tinted glass and much more



1980 Plymouth Volare Special Sedan

AMERICA'S ONLY 6-PASSENGER SEDAN, STICKER-PRICED UNDER \$5000*!

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPECIAL COUPE, SAME PRICE.

\$4994*

both equipped with:

- TorqueFlite automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Electronic ignition

- Front disc brakes
- Body-side stripes
- White sidewall radial tires
- Deluxe wheel covers

- Wheel lip moldings
- Front and rear bumper guards
- 225 Slant Six engine and much more



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LPN's— Med/Surg, Medications Team
11 p.m.-7 a.m., 7 a.m.-7 p.m.,
10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

For more information on these positions, call or contact Personnel Office, 886-8511, Ext. 558 or 165.

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On U.S. 23 between Paintsville & Prestonsburg,
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And check the deals on these value-packed cost-cutters!

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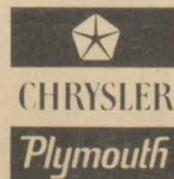
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Let the memory of a loved one live on through a personalized memorial...A wide selection including a double mausoleum, in either granite or Southern Georgia marble, is available.

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12-13-ff.

THE LIVING PLACE

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS: CREEKSIDE COMMUNITY

A new residential community with a peaceful setting and all city conveniences

Ranch type with traditional stylings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with 2-car garage. **READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Ranch style with natural wood siding and contemporary designing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with 2-car garage. **READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Ranch style with natural wood siding and contemporary designing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with Buck Stove, living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with large covered patio and 2-car garage. **READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Building Lots—Readily available! Various sizes—all with city water. Located 3 miles up Abbott Road in Creekside Community.

LEE-WAL MANOR

A unique residential community in exclusive Mays Branch—Now developing!

Rustic contemporary 2-story house with barn board siding & brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen with GE appliances, large family room with fireplace, utility area & 2-car garage. Located on large lot in Lee-Wal Manor with complete privacy. Under construction—pick all your own colors.

Building Lots now available! All very private and secluded with terrain left as natural as possible. Some wooded lots suitable for A-Frames or Round Houses.

Watch for another new development in Mays Branch—prime lots soon to be available.

ALL BRUNCY HOMES QUALIFY FOR FLOYD COUNTY HOUSING BOND

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By FRANCES H. PITTS
County Extension Agent
for Home Economics

Spend time pressing a garment as you construct it. If you do, your home sewn clothing will have a custom finished look.

But first, realize the difference between pressing and ironing. Pressing is a motion of lifting and setting down the iron on a garment, while ironing is a consistent back and forth motion across the fabric.

Then, realize the factors in pressing that will make a difference in the final appearance of a garment. Heat, moisture and pressure are these factors. Heat and moisture press shape into your garment instead of the pressure you apply.

Before you begin pressing test the effects of steam, pressure and temperature on the fabric you're sewing. Steam pressing is usually the best method for obtaining a custom look.

Before you begin steam pressing, set the temperature control according to the textile fiber you're using. Too much heat might scorch or melt the fabric and cause shine.

Moisture should be used carefully because it can spot, change texture or give an overpressed look on some fabrics; and on some fabrics, a steam iron alone will provide enough moisture. For other fabrics, a damp press cloth will be needed. Test on a fabric swatch to determine the amount of moisture required.

Except when sewing some heavy coating, pressure should be light. Never rest the full weight of your iron on the fabric. Keep the weight of the iron in your hand.

Other guidelines for home sewers who want a finished garment to look like it came from a retail clothing store:

—Press throughout garment construction, not just when the garment is finished.

—Press on the wrong side of the fabric and in the direction of the grain. Whenever pressing is done on the right side use an iron cover or press cloth.

—While pressing an area, protect surrounding fabric from being accidentally wrinkled.

—Never press sharp creases until you have thoroughly checked the fit of your garment.

—Never press over pins or basting. —Keep the soleplate of the iron clean to prevent marking the fabric.

—First press seams, darts, etc., as they were stitched and then press them in the direction they will be finished in the garment.

—Press a seam or dart before it is crossed by another. Several seams or darts can be stitched and pressed all at once.

By JOHN E. SPARKS
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

TIME TO FERTILIZE LAWN?—NOT REALLY

Spring is not the best time to provide your lawn with its annual feeding, despite popular belief and expensive advertising campaigns. Spring fertilization stimulates excessive growth at the expense of the grass root system.

The best time to make your annual fertilization in the Kentucky area, is in the fall. Grass makes most of its root growth and tillers, which thicken the lawn in the fall. Fertilizer at this time promotes a deep rooted, thick and healthy turf which can much better go through the summer with a minimum of browning.

A one shot application of fertilizer will do the most good if applied in October. If you're ambitious and fertilize twice, plan to do it in September and November. If you are really ambitious, a third application can be made in October, December or even January even though the ground may be frozen.

What if you didn't fertilize last fall? Don't worry, a light application of lawn food will cause few problems. Even if you applied your fertilizer last fall, this light application (1/2 to 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square foot of lawn) will hasten spring green up and is a good cure for "spring gardening fever." Next fall, however, why not plan to do your grass a favor and feed it then.

For further information on lawn care, contact John Sparks, Agricultural Extension Agent.

New England exempted shipwrights from compulsory military service so they could concentrate on producing the ships which were fitted out as privateers during the Revolutionary War.

By JOHN E. SPARKS
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

Winter months provide appropriate time to develop management programs for the farm which will improve productivity. Many of these improvements deal with the selection of row crops which produce a valuable cash crop at harvest.

One cash crop that has long needed attention is the products provided by Kentucky farm forests. Kentucky is 47% covered with commercial forests capable of providing much needed timber.

The average land holding in the Commonwealth is slightly over 50 acres. Currently, only a very small percentage of the wooded acreage is being managed properly to provide the present and future needs. Various programs can be initiated for proper forest management. Each program deals with different trees ages during the rotation period of growth. The most important management program during the late winter or early spring would be the planting of commercially important. Presently, close to 2 million acres in Kentucky are unsuitable for cropland and could be planted into forest stands. Annually, this acreage grows due to the depletion of soils and discontinuation of farming practices on abandoned pastures and worn-out cropland. When such conditions exist, it is strongly recommended to plant trees.

Planting trees now under a proposed management plan results in a more productive forest, which in turn means more lumber and other forest products and profits. With proper management in the forest, as with general farming practices, products develop continuous, even supply, which will help maintain a moderate price.

For further information regarding the assistance in developing and managing a forest crop, contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry, ASCS office and your local County Extension Office.

Coffee Week Held To Aid Heart Fund

Last week was Coffee Week here in Floyd County for the American Heart Association. Almost all of the restaurants took part, and one restaurant in Martin agreed to have two coffee days, one was last Friday and the other one will be this Friday. All of the money collected for the sale of coffee in the following business places was donated to the Heart Fund.

The following took part in Prestonsburg:

Rose Drug Store, Korner Drug, Dairy Queen, Burger Queen, Dairy Cheer, Jerry's, Long John Silver's, Giovanni's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Plantation Motel, Foley's Bakery.

Taking part in Martin were: Giovanni's, Salisbury's Restaurant, The Hut, Frazier's Restaurant, and Burger Queen, which volunteered to give two days to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Delores Dingus, chairman for the Floyd County Heart Fund, expressed her appreciation to all the business and individuals who have contributed to the Heart Fund Drive.

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Don't MISS our big Chick Day.

FREE CHICKS

10 Free chicks with purchase of 50 lb. Purina Chick Startena.

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Starting March 11, While Supply Lasts

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Big Sandy RECC has filed with the Energy Regulatory Commission of Kentucky an Application to increase its rates in order to pass-through any increase granted its wholesale power supplier, East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc. Lexington Road, P.O. Box 707, Winchester, Kentucky in ERC Case No. 7702. This increase shall be limited to the amount of increase in the wholesale rate. A public hearing concerning our Application will be held at the offices of the Energy Regulatory Commission of Kentucky, 730 Schenkel Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky on Tues., March 18, 1980 at 10:00 am, EST. The proposed rates, in condensed form are:

Schedule A-1 - Farm and Home			Schedule A-2 - Commercial and Small Power		
KWH	Proposed Rate		KWH	Proposed Rate	
First 15 (Min.)	\$2.99		First 15 (Min.)	\$2.99	
Next 35	.1158		Next 35	.1158	
Next 50	.0673		Next 50	.0762	
Next 100	.0366		Over 100	.0515	
Next 800	.0551				
Over 1000	.0311				

Schedule LP - Large Power Rate			Schedule LPR - Large Power Rate		
KWH	Proposed Rate		KWH	Proposed Rate	
First 50 KWH X KW	\$.0425		First 150,000	\$.0245	
Next 100 KWH X KW	.0309		Over 150,000	.0220	
Excess KWH	.0285		Demand Charge	\$2.94	
Demand Charge	\$2.94				

Schedule YL-1 - Outdoor Lighting		
KWH	Proposed Rate	
(a) 175 Watt @	\$ 4.19	
(b) 400 Watt @	6.28	
(c) 500 Watt @	7.68	
(d) 700 Watt @	9.07	
(e) 1000 Watt @	10.47	
(f) 1500 Watt @	16.07	

These proposed rates represent the maximum levels that may be permitted as a result of the aforesaid pass-through, and they could be less depending on the ultimate adjustment allowed East Kentucky Power. These proposed rates were developed with full consideration of the Presidential Guidelines on Wages and Prices.

Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation
Paintsville, Kentucky 41240

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PUBLIC NOTICE
There will be a public meeting of the Floyd County T.V. Cable Commission to be held on March 14, 1980 at the hour of 5:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room. 2-27-80.

School Revenue Bond Market "Dried Up"

The bond market in America is "temporarily out of joint," according to testimony presented by bond lawyers appearing before the Kentucky School Building Authority in its Wednesday meeting.

In a discussion of the current bond market, Dick Burnett said the market for long-term bonds, like those issued by the Authority for school building revenue, has "temporarily dried up."

Burnett blamed this market development on the degree of uncertainty currently found in the economy. The traditional purchasers of long-term bonds, insurance companies and individual investors, have been forced to invest in short term securities, he explained.

Authority members were told long-term bonds would not be able to attract the favorable interest rates they had enjoyed prior to the Feb. 1 downturn in the market. School building revenue bonds issued by the Authority brought interest rates ranging from 6.21 percent in August to 7.21 percent in late January.

As a short-term resolution to the temporary problem, the issuance of revenue bond anticipation notes was proposed by Louisville attorney Hank Reed. These notes would allow Kentucky schools currently lined up to sell school revenue bonds to receive funds to continue studies and construction on facilities already earmarked for authority aid.

Reed explained that once the bond

market has improved, bonds will be sold and the bond revenue anticipation notes paid off. Revenue bond anticipation notes have been issued by the state before and the authority is empowered by law to issue such notes, he noted.

The Authority members unanimously passed a resolution that the issuance of revenue bond anticipation notes be taken to the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education for consideration and legal advice.

Rep. Bill Weinberg (D-Hindman) met with Authority members to discuss the formula and regulations under which the Authority offers assistance to local school boards. Weinberg said he and other legislators feel the Authority needs to include in its regulations procedures for emergency school construction. Weinberg cited the example of a school in Letcher County which was condemned then destroyed by fire, forcing teachers and students to hold classes in a community church. "Even under these conditions, it is unlikely that Letcher County will qualify for Authority aid," Weinberg said. "This is a gap in the procedures which needs to be addressed."

Authority members O'Leary Meece, T.K. Stone, Robert Rubert and Bob Chenoweth, and executive director Arnold Guess were named to a committee to meet with five members of the General Assembly to discuss proposed emergency provisions and possible changes in the cost participation formula used by the Authority.

The 1981-82 budget request submitted by the Kentucky School Building Authority was discussed. Guess told Authority members that in order to have an additional \$200 million school revenue bonding capacity, the 1981 request for additional appropriation would be for \$1,811,890. The request for 1982 would be for \$11,011,919.

In other business, the Authority passed a procedural amendment limiting school systems in the changes they can make in their facilities surveys. The amendment would prohibit school districts from changing their survey after application for an offer of assistance has been submitted. April 1 was named as the cutoff date for accepting amendments on facility surveys.

The next meeting of the Authority is April 30.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK PROCLAIMED

March 9-15 is Girl Scout Week, marking the foundation of Girl Scouting on March 12, 1912. A proclamation designating the week in Floyd County was signed February 22, by Judge Bill Wells at a ceremony witnessed by girl scouts from Allen.

Noting that the theme for Girl Scout Week is "Girl Scouting: Where the Future Begins," Judge Wells said "Girl Scouting has proven itself to be more than just an after-school activity. It has been a pioneer in helping girls to determine their own destinies, and is helping them to achieve success in any undertaking. Girl Scouts deserve our interest and cooperation, and I urge the support of all Floyd County's citizens in the work they are doing to make our county a better place for all."

KET Profiles Bogart

Part of the lingering mystique of Humphrey Bogart arises from the fact that, even for those who knew him personally, not two people knew him in the same way. People's reactions to Bogart—whether in person, on stage or on the screen—were highly unique responses between individuals.

"Bogart," a one-hour special airing Saturday, March 8 at 9:30 p.m. (ET), 8:30 p.m. (CT) on KET, offers some intriguing insights into this man seen by so many and known by so few. The on-camera comments from Ingrid Bergman, Ida Lupino, George Raft, Joan Blondell, Stanley Kramer and others are interspersed with clips from Bogart's movies.

Bogart made over seventy films, and excerpts are included from features such as "The Big Sleep," "Casablanca," "To Have and Have Not," "The Petrified Forest," "Dead End," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The Barefoot Contessa," "The Maltese Falcon," "The African Queen," "Key Largo," "The Caine Mutiny," and "Across the Pacific."

From all the eulogies written and spoken about Humphrey Bogart, the strongest impression is of a very good actor who enjoyed practicing his craft well and who shunned the trappings of stardom. "Bogart" provides a comprehensive look at these disparate elements of the man and their effect on movie-goers world-wide.

The Bureau of the Census will use 65,000 cardboard desks for clerical workers for the 1980 census because it's cheaper than renting furniture.

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Don't MISS our big Chick Day.
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10 Free chicks with purchase of 50 lb. Purina Chick Startena.
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For the year January 1—December 31, 1979, or other taxable year beginning 1979, ending 19

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Hear Opinion on Flood Safety Measures

The House Committee on Natural Resources and the Environment has heard testimony from a variety of government agencies regarding recommendations from the Governor's Flood Task Force. Some nine agencies have outlined their reactions and ability to implement the proposed recommendations.

Representative "Herbie" Deskins, D-Pikeville, chairman of the legislative committee, said everything will be done to insure that safety measures are established to protect eastern Kentucky from future flooding.

He said committee members would consider testimony heard and decide whether further legislation is needed to implement a total Kentucky flood program.

Representative Steve Cawood, D-Pineville, a member of the committee and the Flood Task Force said the Disaster Emergency Services did not respond well to Flood Task Force recommendations. He said he is considering drafting legislation to move emergency flood plan services provided by Disaster Emergency Services to the Department for Human Resources.

Possible legislation could also arise from the Department of Housing, Building and Construction. John R. Groves Jr., Commissioner, told legislators current statutes mandate

building permits to be issued locally with the state agency providing guidelines in the form of a state building code. According to Groves, the Legislature could establish a uniform standard for buildings in flood areas.

The National Weather Service (NWS) and the Kentucky Emergency Warning System (KEWS) both provided updated plans of expansion. Doyle Cook of the NWS told committee members a weather office would be opening in Jackson, Kentucky possibly as soon as October 1st.

Paul Warneicke, (KEWS), said they hope to provide emergency weather equipment in every small eastern Kentucky community. The real problem, Warneicke said, is to identify key spots in eastern Kentucky. He said a study is now being done to pinpoint these areas.

Tim Murphy, Kentucky Rivers Coalition, advised legislators to establish a central point for policy questions. Now each department handles its own facet of flood preparedness but no one knows what everyone is doing, Murphy said.

Five pieces of legislation have already been filed for legislative consideration.

Committee members heard response from the National Weather Service, Disaster Emergency Services, Kentucky Emergency Warning System (KEWS), Department of Justice, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Department for Local Government, Department of Housing, Buildings, and Construction and Department of Transportation.



GOVERNOR JOHN Y. BROWN, JR. met with two other Easter Seal volunteer leaders to launch the 1980 Kentucky Easter Seal campaign. Kentucky Easter Seal Campaign chairman, Dr. Harvey Sloane and five-year-old "Charlie" Stopher, Jr., Lexington, the state Easter Seal Child, presented Governor Brown with the first sheet of Easter Seals. The campaign began March 1 and continues through April 6.

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Say Driving Better After Taking Course

Almost 10,000 Kentuckians completed driver improvement courses in 1979, according to state Transportation Department figures.

The clinics, sponsored by the division of driver licensing, are designed to improve driving skills through classroom lectures, films and discussions. Participants meet for three hours, one night a week, for two weeks.

Last year, 301 clinics were held in 22 locations around the state. Figures show that the majority of people who attended and passed driver improvement clinics in 1979 were males under 25 years of age.

"The clinics emphasize changing driving attitudes," said Gary Brunker, driver licensing supervisor. "About 85 percent of all driving citations are issued for things caused by attitude problems."

Kentucky's point system for driving violations allows 12 points to be accumulated over a two-year period before a license is suspended. Driver improvement clinics not only serve as refresher courses in highway safety, but allow drivers to gain four points of credit upon completing the clinic. Clinic completion allows "a little breathing room" for drivers with several points on their record, according to Brunker.

"We try to make people aware of their driving problems, but it's up to them to improve their habits," Brunker said. "Our clinics have been successful in that most people who attend them have better driving records after the clinics are completed."

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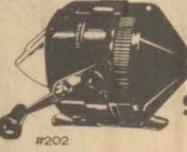
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Booming Business In Armored Limousines



Looks ordinary—but landmines, hand grenades and .357 magnums can't touch you if you're riding in this car.

By Patrick Tague

Safety is not enough for one elite group of car owners; they want protection. With money no object, this group may still opt for that sleek, black limousine. But beneath the shiny black paint is enough armor plating to stop a bullet or a fire bomb—even a grenade.

Every time a terrorist bomb goes off or an executive kidnapping hits the front page, the phones ring at a select group of factories around the world. These plants specialize in custom armored limousines, designed to thwart the most dedicated revolutionary or the most suicidal fanatic.

Who buys these cars? Heads of state, politicians from third world countries and, increasingly, multinational corporations concerned about the welfare of their executives. However, the companies who build these elaborately designed limos are sworn to secrecy so that exact names, for the most part, are not known.

\$250,000 Price Tags

The Cincinnati based Hess & Eisenhardt Co. is one of the better known firms making armor-plated limousines. The company can turn out as many as 500 a year, with price tags running as high as \$250,000, depending on what the individual wants. Hess & Eisenhardt have been making presidential limousines since Franklin Roosevelt's day.

There are some who want their armored car to look just like that—an armored car. But generally the armored limos are disguised to look like any other limousine.

The first and sometimes only giveaway is the window glass. Multi-plated glass is used, although some companies prefer plastic-based products in the windows. Whatever the substance, the thick windows can stop full .357 magnum loads.

The limos are usually surrounded with dual hardness steel. The outer shell stops most bullets, and the interior, filled with fiberglass rein-

forcing, traps whatever penetrates the outer layer. Heavyweight pans underneath stop any landmines.

Fast And Heavy

The armor adds as much as 1,500 pounds to the normal weight of the car, which has to be equipped with heavy-duty springs and extremely powerful motors. The limos are designed for maneuverability; the idea is to avoid the terrorist, not see how much firepower the limo can withstand. At ten miles to the gallon the limo will never win praise from the Environmental Protection Agency, however.

"Standard" features on these custom limousines include air conditioning, (lowering the windows on a hot day would defeat the entire purpose), as well as high intensity defrosters and de-icers.

Many models are equipped with microphones on the reinforced bumpers. With the windows rolled up, the driver hears virtually no street noise.

On The Offense

Some of these armored limousines offer more than protection. They can be offensive weapons as well. Hess & Eisenhardt, for example, can put grenade launchers, smoke screen canisters and "hostile fire locator systems" onto a limousine.

Do the cars actually save lives? As one maker says, "You never know until it's too late." This same maker doesn't offer money-back guarantees, but goes, perhaps, one better. He says: "I will sit in the car after you buy it, and you can shoot at me."

An armored-plated limousine was given a large part of the credit for saving the life of former NATO Supreme Commander Alexander Haig when terrorists tried to bomb his car last June in Brussels.

One thing is known. The cars do sell. After a recent kidnapping of a German industrialist, Mercedes-Benz got orders for 100 of its specially armored limousines.

Tree Seedlings Sold By Div. of Forestry

One thin dime can still buy something of value. In fact, just nine cents will buy an investment in your future environment.

The investment is tree seedlings the state Division of Forestry will sell this spring for \$9 per 100. The division, part of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, is selling the seedlings at low cost in an effort to reforest eroded and idle land, to beautify the state and to provide erosion control and windbreaks.

Several varieties of seedlings are available including pines, black locust, white oak, black alder and autumn olive trees. Chinese chestnut and black walnut seedlings are priced slightly higher at \$12 per 100. All varieties can be ordered in packets of 100, 500 or 1,000.

A special wildlife packet, containing a mixture of hardwood and pine species, is also offered. This packet has 100 seedlings of varieties attractive to birds, squirrels and other forest animals. The cost is \$12, including delivery by United Parcel Service.

United Parcel Service will deliver all 100-tree packets. The larger packages will be taken to a central distribution point in each county for landowners to pick up. The division is attempting to cut costs and conserve fuel by not delivering them in person. Service, Extension Service or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Orders will be filled until April on a first-come basis. It is important to act quickly to receive the varieties you prefer.

Trees should be planted as soon as possible after their arrival, according to Elmore Grim, director of the Division of Forestry. If you cannot plant the seedlings within a week, Grim said, open the bundle and place the trees in a trench, covering the roots with moist soil. He emphasized the need to keep the tiny roots moist at all times.

"When you plant the seedlings," he said, "be sure to pack the disturbed soil firmly back around the roots." He added that the trees not be fertilized during the first year.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednes. Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.
Paul Litz, Interim Pastor

Way of the Cross Outreach
MONDAY—
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m.
LIFELINE—
Call 886-8727 or 886-9595 and for further information.

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To the
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN,
Pastor

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BONANZA FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Abbott Road)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
(each Wed.)
Hear the pastor's program, "Victory in Jesus" at 8 a.m. every Sunday on WDOC-AM, 1310 on your radio dial.
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Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

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Located on
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Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
The Church with a Big Heart and a Warm Welcome.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
McDowell, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Paul Grainger, Pastor
Everyone Welcome
6-6-ff.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John 3:17
429 N. Arnold Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m.—Children's Church
Nursery—Grade 6
Sunday School
Grade 7—Adult
11:00 a.m.—Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME
9-19-ff.

The First Church of God
University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.
Rev. Dewey E. Music, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:
Prayer Encounter 7:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
44-ff EVERYONE WELCOME.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, pastor
Sunday—
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday—
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
10-18-ff.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
Phone 285-3051
Martin, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Service 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
Missionettes For Girls,
Royal Rangers For Boys
For Transportation call
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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IRENE COLE MEMORIAL
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:34 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 5:30 PM
MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE 6:45 PM
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RIDER MOWER**
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HECK'S REG. \$888.88

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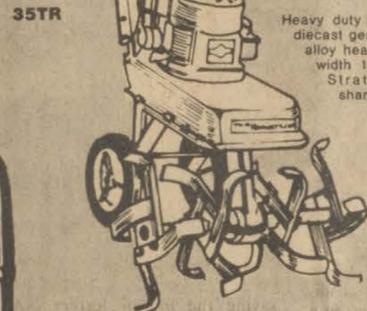
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SAVE \$35⁰⁰

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PRE-WASHED
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10" GAS CHAIN SAW**

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2300
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Bailey Bill To Spur Rural MD Practice

The Senate passed two bills last Wednesday designed to encourage the state's medical school graduates to set up practice in rural areas of Kentucky.

House Bill 150 would require medical school students to spend one-third of their residencies outside Jefferson and Fayette counties. An amendment adopted by a narrow margin would exempt from the requirement medical residents working for Jefferson and Fayette health organizations that serve medically underserved areas of those urban counties. Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman) introduced the amendment, which passed 17-16. The bill now returns to the House for concurrence.

The companion bill, House Bill 137, would establish an office of professional education preparation programs in the

Council on Higher Education. That office would seek to encourage the state's professional schools to admit rural applicants. The measure now will be sent to Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. for consideration.

The Senate also passed a bill giving the state attorney general authority to request a public hearing before the state Insurance Regulatory Board on proposed insurance rate increases. Senate Bill 170 also would require insurance companies to offset rate increases with investment income earned the previous year. The bill passed 28-2. It will be sent to the governor for action.

In other action, Senate members defeated a move to send a proposed constitutional amendment back to a Senate committee. The constitutional amendment, contained in Senate Bill 125, would allow the General Assembly to set up a state lottery on the Kentucky Derby. Revenues from the first lottery would be earmarked for bonuses to Vietnam War veterans. In subsequent years, some of the money would go for education and transportation, and a portion would be allocated to counties.

Sen. Gene Huff (R-London) called for a bill to be sent to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, saying the bill is a revenue matter. Speaking against the move, Sen. William Quinlan said the amendment, if approved by voters, would not take effect until 1983 and until then, "it's just a piece of legislation," not a revenue issue. Senate members voted 26-9 to defeat the motion.

Old School Makes the Movies



Upper Cumberland School, which housed eight grades in two rooms until last year, may become a Letcher county landmark; and teacher Ruby Caudill may become a local celebrity. Filmmaker Michael Apted used the 77-year-old schoolhouse to shoot a sequence of "Coal Miner's Daughter," a Universal Studios motion picture about the life of singer/songwriter Loretta Lynn. Mrs. Caudill was cast in the film as a teacher in charge of an old-fashioned pie supper and dance held at the school. The school was closed last spring, shortly after the filming took place, and Mrs. Caudill retired after 35 years, having taught 27 years at Upper Cumberland. "The movie gave us something to remember our school by," Mrs. Caudill said. "Coal Miner's Daughter" premieres March 5 in Louisville.

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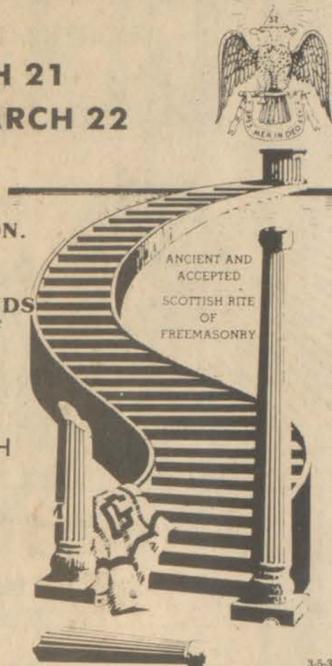
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Warns of Possible Food Stamp Cutoff

Food stamp benefits for close to 20 million Americans may be suspended June 1, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said last week.

In a letter to the fifty governors, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. territories, Bergland said he has advised Congress that funds for food stamp benefits will be nearly gone by the end of May. "Unless Congress appropriates additional funds by May 15, I will be forced to order a suspension of food stamp benefits effective June 1, 1980," Bergland said.

The food stamp program is running out of money, according to Bergland, because the legislative ceiling on expenditures for fiscal year 1980 was set at \$6.189 billion. That figure, established by Congress in 1977, was based on predictions that unemployment would average 5.7 percent in fiscal 1980 and that food prices would increase 13 percent over the three periods from fiscal 1977 to fiscal 1980.

Each one percent increase in unemployment adds 750,000 to 1 million people to the program, while a one percent increase in inflation adds \$58 million to food stamp costs.

An extremely tight Congressional schedule and requirements of the budgetary process complicate the food stamp situation, Bergland explained in his letter to the states. Although the Senate has approved legislation to remove the cap on food stamp spending and the House agriculture committee completed its work on the measure Wednesday, action will still be needed on the House floor and in the appropriations committees of both houses of Congress.

But the actual appropriation of additional funds for food stamps may not be possible unless and until Congress passed a third budget resolution for FY 1980, according to Bergland. A second resolution approved in November has no room for additional appropriations of any size, and passage of a third resolution is not expected until at least mid-May. Meanwhile, Bergland said he must issue an order to states on May 15 to suspend June benefits if sufficient funds are not available.

NEUTER AND SPAY CLINIC

A neuter and spay clinic will be held at the shelter Thursday, March 20. Those who wish to bring their pets to this clinic must make appointments in advance. For further information, call 886-1042.

Department of the Treasury/ Internal Revenue Service Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for non-payment of internal revenue taxes due from Alvin & Betty Osborne, Printer, Ky. 41655. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. Date of Sale: March 17, 1980. Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m. Place of Sale: Steps of Floyd County Court House. Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Alvin & Betty Osborne in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description of Property: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on Left Beaver Creek and being the same land conveyed to the first parties by Henry King and Della King by deed bearing date, January 7, 1958, which is duly recorded in deed book 167, page 637, Floyd County Clerk's Office containing one acre more or less, described as follows. Beginning at a cross marked on a highway culvert and running with Everett Akers line two hundred feet to a stake; thence running one hundred fifty feet down the creek to a stake; thence two hundred feet back to the highway to an elm tree; thence one hundred fifty feet by the highway to the beginning, containing one acre more or less, one lot 150' x 200'. Property may be inspected at: Printer, Ky. Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

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Phone 432-0146

"What will I do without a regular paycheck?"

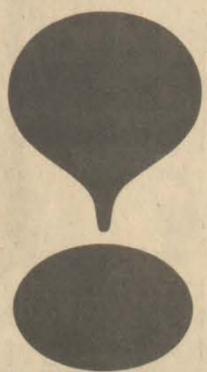
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Q "I'm 63 years old and thinking about my retirement. I've worked at my company for 27 years and I qualify for a modest pension. And there is also Social Security. But I worry about their adequacy in times like these. Is there any way we can use what we've built up over the years to supplement our income?"



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To Wed March 15



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daniels, of Beaver, announces the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Leonard Skeans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skeans, of Hunter.

The wedding ceremony will take place Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m., Faith Bible Church, in Martin, Ky. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

FERC Will Up Rates To Spur Coal Switch

The FERC today announced that it will act quickly on requests by electric utilities for increased rates needed for them to convert to coal-fired generation.

The commission indicated that it wants to foster a regulatory environment in which utility conversion to coal-fired generation would be encouraged. "There is a public policy interest in promoting utilities' efforts to convert to the use of coal especially where, as in the New England states, they rely heavily on scarce and expensive oil as a fuel for electric generation," FERC Chairman Charles B. Curtis said.

The commission said that it stands ready to act quickly on utilities' requests for increased rates due to coal conversion costs, separate and apart from general wholesale rate increase proceedings.

The statement of policy arose out of a proceeding involving a \$48 million annual wholesale rate increase sought by New England Power Company of Boston, Massachusetts. NEPCO asked for rehearing of an earlier FERC decision which had suspended the effective date of the rate increase for the full five months allowable, until June 1, 1980. NEPCO asked the Commission to reduce the suspension period so that it could begin collecting the full rate increase at an earlier date, subject to refund.

NEPCO, which has recently announced a massive program of conservation and coal conversion to reduce its extensive reliance on the use of oil, claimed that part of the requested funds are needed now to assist in the conversion of its generating facilities to coal.

The commission declined to reduce the suspension period for the full rate increase; however, it re-emphasized that NEPCO had always had the option to seek separate approval of that part of their increase related to the coal conversion program. NEPCO chose not to avail themselves of this option, thereby putting the coal conversion costs in jeopardy of being suspended by the commission along with the general rate increase request, the balance of which may be excessive.

The commission invited to NEPCO to make a separate filing supporting their request for \$17 million in coal conversion costs. The commission indicated it would entertain a request for good cause that such a filing be made effective with a minimal suspension period as of January 2, 1980, the date NEPCO originally requested for its full rate increase. Any amount of the coal conversion costs requested ultimately found to be excessive would be subject to refund.

The commission decided not to reduce the suspension period for the full rate increase because it determined that the amounts of the increase above that related to coal conversion were sufficiently in excess of that justified by NEPCO's underlying data.

NEPCO is currently in the process of converting its Brayton Point generating plant in Somerset, Massachusetts, to coal and hopes to convert its Salem Harbor plant in Salem, Massachusetts, in the future.

WORKSHOP SET FOR NURSES ON SEIZURE DISORDERS

The Kentucky Nurses' Association District Number 11 and Prestonsburg Community College are co-sponsoring a workshop entitled "Seizure Disorders in Children." The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, April 17, from 9:00 to 4:30 in the auditorium of the Pike Technology building at the college. Speakers for the conference are Robert J. Baumann, M.D., associate professor in neurology, and Mary Leonidakis, M.S.S.W., associate professor in neurology, from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

This one-day workshop is designed to give nurses an overview of the medical, psychological, and social dimensions of epilepsy. Major emphasis will be on the manifestations of epilepsy in children and effects of this disorder upon children and their families, since childhood is a time of high incidence of epilepsy.

The workshop is open to all registered nurses and other health personnel who wish to increase their skills and knowledge in care of patients with seizure disorders. Six contact hours will be awarded to registered nurses by Prestonsburg Community College. For additional information, please contact Madonna C. Combs, Prestonsburg Community College, 886-3863.



Pharmacy Footnotes



by HAROLD COOLEY

Hormones are produced by the body in relatively small amounts. The effect, however, of a minute amount of a particular hormone can be extensive. Current findings relative to hormones and their effect on the human organism are incomplete. The extreme potency, combined with the gaps of information relative to their effect, makes the use of hormone preparations dangerous unless prescribed by a qualified medical person. It is highly advisable to use such preparations only on the advice of one's physician. Cortisone, ACTH insulin and the other hormones can effect improvement in health if used properly but can do a great harm if abused.

Use hormones only on the advice of your physician; but for some informative advice on over-the-counter health items and prepared prescriptions, come to COOLEY APOTHECARY, INC., No. 2 Town Center Bldg. (886-8106). We don't play doctor, but we do render assistance, offer alternatives to a problem, and advise when first aid is appropriate. We're small enough to know you, and large enough to serve you. We're your one stop pharmacy, and we want to be YOUR pharmacist. Hours: 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri.; 9-5 Sat.

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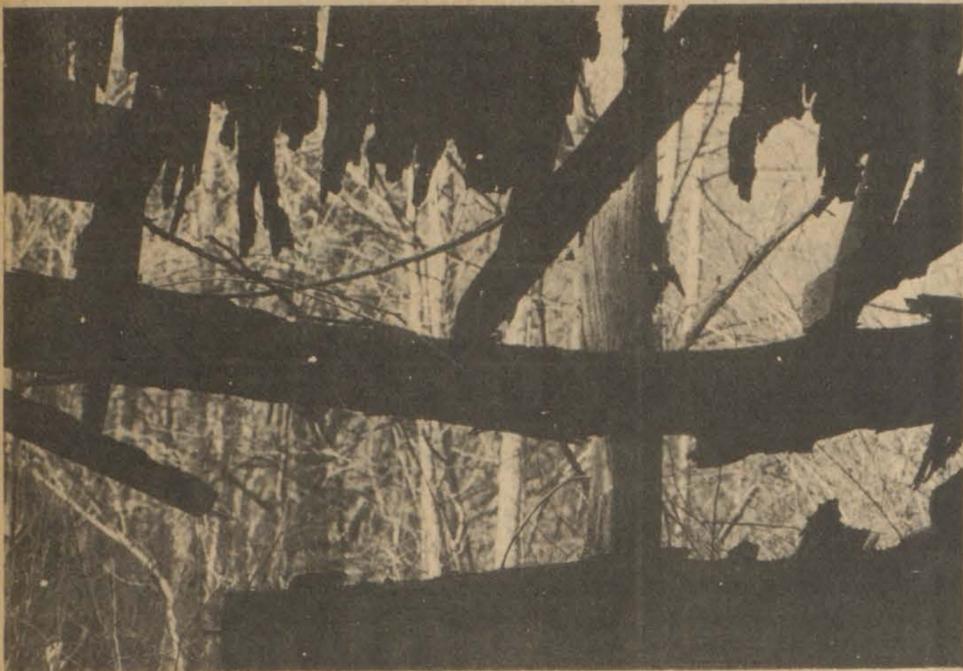
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First Tornado Watch Brings Safety Hints

Kentucky experienced its first tornado watch of the year Feb. 21. It prompted state Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) officials to remind all Kentuckians of actions to be taken during a tornado watch and warning.

"Tornadoes can occur at any time," Wilbur R. Buntin Jr., executive director of DES said. "But we know that they are most common in Kentucky in spring and early summer."

Tornadoes form so quickly and are often so short-lived that the best protection is to plan in advance what steps will be taken when a watch or warning is issued.

It is important to know the difference between a "watch" and a "warning." "A 'watch' is issued by the National Weather Service when conditions are likely to cause tornadoes," Buntin said. "A 'warning' means that a funnel has actually been sighted."

He advised that during a "watch" individuals should determine the best shelter available. Lawns should be cleared of outdoor furniture, trash cans or any other objects that might be blown away. Such items can become deadly weapons in high winds, Buntin said.

A transistor radio and a non-electric

light source should also be available, and matches should be on hand. Residents of the affected areas should remain tuned to a local radio or television station and watch the sky to the southwest.

Buntin noted that several radio stations in the state have installed radar systems which, coupled with television station radars, provide Kentuckians with improved storm tracking. When a "warning" is issued, residents should make certain everyone in the household or immediate area is warned and told to seek shelter immediately.

Previously, people were instructed to open windows in order to equalize pressure as the low center of the tornado passes over. Recent findings, however, have shown this may cause structural weakness in the walls facing the tornado as well as create more danger from flying debris. Also, it has been determined most buildings have enough natural ventilation to handle the changes in pressure.

Buntin advises people not to waste time opening windows but to take cover immediately when a tornado warning is issued.

A basement or the interior of the first floor makes the best shelter areas. If possible, get under heavy furniture, he advised.

"Wherever the shelter is," Buntin continued, "all pictures, mirrors and other hanging objects should be removed from the walls."

People in mobile homes or vehicles should get out immediately and seek shelter elsewhere. If outdoors, a ditch or other low-lying area is best. The head should be covered with hands and arms.

Buntin also noted that schools have tornado plans and that parents should not go to schools when a warning is given.

"Parents only expose themselves and their children to needless risk," he said. "In nearly every case, the child will be safer in school than at home."

Buntin reported that additional safety information is available through local DES, civil defense and other emergency preparedness organizations.

PRATER CREEK HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Prater Creek Homemakers met February 27, at 7 p.m. in the school lunchroom. The meeting was called to order by the president, Susan Akers. Devotion was given by Gail Taylor. Roll call, secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Loretta Conn. The lesson was, "New on The Market For Your Home," given by county extension agent Frances Pitts.

Hostesses Pauline Akers, Jo Akers and Susan Akers served refreshments to members, Wanda Hall, Sereda Brown, Kathryn Akers, Mona Boyd, Belle Jones, Lucille Akers, Toda Tackett, Willena Campbell, Sandra Roberts, Gail Taylor, Ellen Campbell, Loretta Conn, Polly Robinette, Maggie Conn, Glenna Childers, Betty Greene, Angie Hall and Frances Pitts. The club welcomed a new member, Debbie Tackett.

The next meeting will be March 26, at 7 p.m. The lesson will be "Yeast Breads," and hostesses will be Glenna Childers, Sandra Roberts, Loretta Conn and Angie Hall.

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Gasoline Prices Jump...Again

The average cost of gasoline jumped six cents a gallon at full-service stations for the second consecutive month, according to the Blue Grass Automobile Club's (AAA) February Fuel Gauge Report.

Self-service prices rose eight cents a gallon from January to February, which is double the increase from the previous month.

The AAA survey covers service stations in 46 central and eastern Kentucky counties.

The average cost in February at full-service stations is \$1.17 for regular; \$1.23 for premium; \$1.21 for no-lead and \$1.13 for diesel. Self-service prices are \$1.08 for regular; \$1.23 for premium and \$1.13 for no-lead.

These averages represent an increase of 15-cents per gallon in full-service and 19 cents in self-service prices over the past six months.

Eleven percent of the stations contacted will be open 24 hours a day, and 64% will be closed by 8 p.m. on weekdays. Fifty-four percent are closed by 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 71% will be closed on Sunday.

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BIG 64-OZ. SIZE WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT ONLY! \$2.39
 LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
 Shop Early! Available Only While Supplies Last!

SUPER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 4-DAYS ONLY! FRI. thru MON.!

33-OZ. SIZE DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER ONLY! 77c
 LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
 Shop Early! Available Only While Supplies Last!

VALUABLE COUPON ECONOMY 8 PACK GILLETTE GOOD NEWS
 Twin Blade Disposable Razors \$1.69 Mfg. Sug. Val.
89c With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
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 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON 12-OZ. ULTRA HOLD UNSCENTED CLAIROL FINAL NET
 NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY ONLY!
\$1.39 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 1 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON HAMILTON BEACH 4 QUART SLOW COOKER
 4 Quart Capacity, Off. Low, High Temperature Control \$20.95 Mfg. Sug. Val.
\$11.88 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 1 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON 22-OZ. SIZE GLASS PLUS
 GLASS, APPLIANCE & CABINET CLEANER ONLY!
79c With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 1 Per Customer
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BOX OF 200 MISS OPALS FACIAL TISSUE ONLY! 2 FOR 88c

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VALUABLE COUPON 1.8-OZ. SIZE TABU SPRAY COLOGNE
 \$7.00 Mfg. Sug. Val.
\$5.49 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON 5-OZ. LIQUID COTYLENOL COLD FORMULA ONLY! \$1.99 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON BOX OF 50 SINE-AID TABLETS \$4.65 Mfg. Sug. Val. \$2.99 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON 3-OZ. SIZE BEN-GAY Pain Relieving Ointment \$2.99 Mfg. Sug. Val. \$2.19 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON BOX OF 24 ASPIRIN-FREE COTYLENOL COLD FORMULA \$2.55 Mfg. Sug. Val. \$1.88 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON SPECIAL 4-ROLL PKG. TUMS ANTACID \$1.09 Mfg. Sug. Val. 73c With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON 5.75-OZ. SIZE DENTU-CREME TOOTHPASTE FOR CLEANSING DENTURES ONLY! \$1.39 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON BONUS BOX OF 96 POLIDENT TABLETS ONLY! \$1.99 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON 9-VOLT EVEREADY ALKALINE POWER CELL \$2.25 Mfg. Sug. Val. \$1.44 With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON 22-OZ. SIZE PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 79c With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON BATH SIZE CARESS BODY BAR WITH BATH OIL ONLY! 43c With This Coupon
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 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON 1-OZ. SIZE REG. SCENT BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT ONLY! 99c With This Coupon
 Expires 3/15/80
 Limit 2 Per Customer
 SUNDRY STORE

TV Schedule

The Floyd County Times

TV Schedule

Wednesday, March 5, 1980 - Tuesday, March 11, 1980

wednesday

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 5, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (3) (4) (8) (8) (13) (57)
NEWS
(5) (22) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(11) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
Pledge breaks may delay regularly scheduled programs.
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
7:00 (2) (57) STAN HITCHCOCK SHOW
(3) (3) CROSS WITS
(4) (13) GREEN ACRES
(5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(7) (27) PM MAGAZINE
(17) SANFORD AND SON
7:30 (2) (57) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(3) (3) COUNTRY ROADS
(4) (13) DATING GAME
(5) (22) 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(7) (27) M.A.S.H.
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr.
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
8:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) REAL PEOPLE
The return of self-styled consumer advocate Captain Sticky and a visit to a trendy New York City clothing emporium. (60 mins.)
(4) (13) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
Painful memories flood back to Abby when a veteran who was with her husband when he died in a Vietnamese prison camp shows up at the Bradford household. (60 mins.)
(6) (8) BEYOND WESTWORLD
An adventure series in which a power-mad scientist attempts to take over the world with an army of virtually indestructible robots which look and act exactly like humans. Stars: Jim McMullan, James Wainwright. (Premiere; 60 mins.)
(7) (27) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(11) (33) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Most Happy Fel-la' Frank Loesser's musical tale of an aging Napa valley vineyard owner and a young waitress he lures, under false pretenses, into marrying him stars Giorgio Tozzi and Sharon Daniels.
(12) (19) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***½ "Just You And Me, Kid" 1979 George Burns, Brooke Shields. (Paid Subscription Television) A retired vaudevilian and a runaway orphan pair up in this ideal family picture. (95 mins.)
(17) MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Run of the Arrow" 1957 Rod Steiger, Brian Keith. Filled with bitterness, an ex-confederate pirate joins the Sioux nation still fighting the United States. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (5) (22) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr.
9:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold thinks that his brother is after his girl when Willis gives him advice that backfires. (Repeat)
(4) (13) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
The angels invade the elegant world of an exclusive health spa where Tiffany jeopardizes her health by becoming a nurse to a plastic surgeon under the gun to do a facial transformation on an international crime figure. (60 mins.)
(5) (22) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Most Happy Fel-la' Frank Loesser's musical tale of an aging Napa valley vineyard owner and a young waitress he lures, under false pretenses, into marrying him stars Giorgio Tozzi and Sharon Daniels.

- (6) (7) (8) (27) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'White Mama' 1980 Stars: Bette Davis, Ernest Harden Jr. An inspiring motion picture-for-television depicting the evolving relationship between a penniless widow and a street wise black youth with a criminal past. (2 hrs.)
9:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) HELLO, LARRY
Stunned to find a \$10,000 check in the mail from his ex-wife, Larry agonizes over whether to accept it as payment toward a new house.
9:35 (12) (19) STAR INTERVIEW
Guest: Ricky Schroeder.
10:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
(4) (13) VEGAS Dan Tanna comes to the aid of Lt. Nelson, who goes on a rampage to hunt down a man making sadistic attacks on his family.
(17) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 'Miss Forrest'
11:00 (2) (3) (3) (6) (7) (8) (27) (57) NEWS
(4) (13) SCENE TONIGHT
(11) (33) GOODIES
(17) HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Los Angeles Kings
11:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Charo, Stephanie Faracy. (90 mins.)
(4) (13) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS LATE MOVIE 'MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN' Tom awakens in a strange bed; Mary blames herself for all the tragedies that surround her; and Cathy thinks she's found the perfect man for herself. (Repeat) 'RUBY' 1977 Stars: Piper Laurie, Stuart Whitman.
(11) (33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
1:00 (5) (3) TOMORROW

thursday

THURSDAY
MARCH 6, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (8) (8) (13) (57)
NEWS
(5) (22) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(11) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
Pledge breaks may delay regularly scheduled programs.
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) G.E.D.
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
7:00 (2) (57) WRESTLING
(3) (3) CROSS WITS
(4) (13) GREEN ACRES
(5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(7) (27) PM MAGAZINE
(17) SANFORD AND SON
7:30 (3) (3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(4) (13) DATING GAME
(5) (22) 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Jazz singer, Sarah Vaughan. Part I.
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
8:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck and Wilma are dispatched to an agricultural planet to find out if the Earth's food supply is being poisoned by its enemies. Guest star: Buster Crabbe. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(4) (13) MORK AND MINDY A kiss from Mindy unleashes Mork's wild, long-suppressed emotions and the innocent Orkan begins to experience feelings of love and anger for the first time. (Repeat)
(5) (7) (8) (27) KRAFT SALUTES DISNEYLAND'S 25th ANNIVERSARY An American institution, Disneyland, will be celebrated by an array of stars including Danny Kaye, Michael Jackson, The Osmonds and Adam Rich. (60 mins.)



AMBER WAVES

Dennis Weaver (left) and Kurt Russell (right) star as two very different men from two very different parts of America who come together during one rugged midwestern wheat harvest, and experience a rebirth of faith in their country, their values and themselves, in 'Amber Waves,' airing SUNDAY, MARCH 9 on 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie.'
Bud Burkhardt (Weaver) is a family man of few words who has dedicated his life to his unique American craft—custom wheat harvesting. Faced with a personal life crisis—ebbing faith in his family, his life's work and his code of ethics—he seeks validation in a young stranger who has rejected the time-honored values of patriotism and honest labor.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- (11) (33) TV: THE FABULOUS 50'S This program looks at the early experimental days of television and is hosted by Lucille Ball, David Janssen, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton.
(12) (19) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Puzzle" 1976 James Franciscus, Wendy Hughes. A cat and mouse game with crooks leads to gold and murder. (91 mins.)
(17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Spiral Road" 1962 Rock Hudson, Burt Reynolds. In Batavia, a jungle doctor combats leprosy and witchcraft. (3 hrs.)
8:30 (4) (13) BENSON The governor's father, an irascible old man who won't shut up, comes to visit his long-suffering son during a big governors' conference.
(5) (22) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Jazz singer, Sarah Vaughan. Part I.
9:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) QUINCY Quincy is forced to act as an undercover agent after he slices into a corpse and two million dollars worth of diamonds spill out. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(4) (13) BARNEY MILLER Barney Miller reluctantly has Dietrich booked for taking part in an anti-nuclear demonstration, while a pro-nukes scientist harasses his fellow arrestees by splashing them with 'atomic water.' (Conclusion)
(5) (22) WORLD OF THE BEAVER Filmed over a three-year period in the Rockies, photography captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious builders. Henry Fonda narrates.
(6) (8) BARNABY JONES A distraught father hires Barnaby to clear his daughter's name when she's found murdered and dubbed a prostitute in newspaper articles. (60 mins.)
(7) (27) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
9:30 (4) (13) SOAP Saunders, the new butler in the Tate household, has the dubious pleasure of serving at a party where he meets all of the family members—and their hang-ups.
10:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE ROCKFORD FILES When Jim Rockford renews his romance with Megan, the blind psychologist, he discovers that he's the third corner of a love triangle. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(4) (13) 20-20
(6) (7) (8) (27) KNOTSLANDING Karen's announcement that she is pregnant is a joyous surprise to Sid, but it sparks a crisis between them over the meaning of marriage and parenthood. (60 mins.)
(11) (33) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS The legendary Ray Charles shimmers through an evening of country and blues, accompanied by the Ray Charles Orchestra and the Raelettes.
10:30 (5) (22) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Six

- country and western songwriters span decades of golden old-time guitar pullin' featuring Willie Nelson, Floyd Tillman, Hank Cochran, Wiley Shafer, Sonny Throckmorton and Red Lane.
11:00 (2) (3) (3) (6) (7) (8) (27) (57) NEWS
(4) (13) SCENE TONIGHT
(11) (33) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
(17) LAST OF THE WILD 'Night Stalkers'
11:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Hudson Brothers, Susan Anton. (90 mins.)
(4) (13) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS LATE MOVIE 'COLUMBO: Death Lends A Hand' A private investigator kills an unfaithful wife who refuses to be blackmailed. (Repeat) 'BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Love And War' Stars: Robert Conrad, Dirk Blocker. (Repeat)
(11) (33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(17) MOVIE -(CRIME) *** "The Roaring Twenties" 1939 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three W.W.I buddies clash in a vicious bootlegging racket. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
1:00 (3) (3) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dick Gregory, comedian and activist. (60 mins.)

friday

FRIDAY
MARCH 7, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (8) (8) (13) (57)
NEWS
(5) (22) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(11) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
Pledge breaks may delay regularly scheduled programs.
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) FOOTSTEPS
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
7:00 (2) (57) GOINS BROTHERS
(3) (3) CROSS WITS
(4) (13) GREEN ACRES
(5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(7) (27) PM MAGAZINE
(17) SANFORD AND SON
7:30 (2) (57) HILLS 'N HOLLOWAYS
(3) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) (13) DATING GAME
(5) (22) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(7) (27) M.A.S.H.
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Jazz singer, Sarah Vaughan. Part II.

- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
8:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Brave New World' 1980 Stars: Keir Dullea, Marcia Strassman. A compelling drama based on Aldous Huxley's novel about a seemingly utopian society 600 years in the future. (3 hrs.)
(4) (13) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'On Her Majesty's Secret Service' 1969 Stars: George Lazenby, Diana Rigg. James Bond 007 must stop arch-enemy Ernst Starro Blofeld who, unless his demands are met, will unleash a virus which destroys the fertility of plants and animals. (3 hrs.)
(5) (22) 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY
(6) (7) (8) (27) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'The Wizard Of Oz' 1939 Stars: Judy Garland, Bert Lahr. The musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas who, with her dog Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow brick road paved with adventure. (2 hrs.)
(11) (33) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(12) (19) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) *** "Dreamer" 1979 Tim Matheson, Susan Blakely. Film about one of the nation's most popular indoor participant sports, bowling. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
(17) BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Indiana Pacers
8:30 (5) (11) (22) (33) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.
9:00 (5) (22) FREE TO CHOOSE 'How To Cure Inflation' Milton Friedman demonstrates how inflation is the inevitable result when the quantity of money grows faster than the rate at which goods and services are produced.
(11) (33) SONGS OF A LUSTY LAND Music from America's heartland is sung by host Tennessee Ernie Ford and special guests Merle Haggard, Kay Starr, The Sons of the Pioneers, Linda Hopkins and Tom T. Hall.
10:00 (5) (22) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(6) (7) (8) (27) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Dukes take on the job of protecting Boss Hogg from hit men, which turns out to be a more unpleasant chore than they counted on. (60 mins.)
10:15 (17) RAT PATROL
10:30 (5) (22) DANCING DISCO
10:45 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 (2) (3) (3) (6) (7) (8) (27) (57) NEWS
(4) (13) SCENE TONIGHT
(11) (33) MURDER MOST ENGLISH 'Clouds of Witness' (17) HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Vancouver Canucks
11:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Ricardo Montalban, Helen Gurley Brown. (90 mins.)
(4) (13) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
(6) (8) MOVIE -(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) ** "Terror From Within" Pamela Franklin, Ian Bannen. (No Other information Available) (2 hrs.)
(7) (27) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "John and Mary" 1969 Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow. Following a pickup in a bar, a young man and woman spend 24 hours in lovemaking before learning each other's names. (2 hrs.)
12:00 (11) (33) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
1:00 (3) (3) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Mac Davis. Guests: Abba, Thelma Houston and The Whispers. (90 mins.)

saturday

SATURDAY
MARCH 8, 1980

MORNING

- 5:40 (17) WORLD AT LARGE
6:00 (17) HUMAN DIMENSION
6:30 (3) (3) SATURDAY REPORT
(6) (8) TV CLASSROOM
(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

6:48 (4) (13) FARM DIGEST
 6:55 (4) (13) NEWS
 7:00 (2) (57) HUMAN DIMENSION
 (3) (3) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 (4) (13) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 (6) (8) PORKY AND FRIENDS
 (7) (27) MOVIE -(WESTERN)**
 "The Trail Beyond" 1934
 John Wayne. A cowboy hits the trail after the robbers. (60 mins.)
 7:30 (17) WTBS FUN HOUSE
 (2) (57) NEW ZOO REVUE
 (3) (3) LITTLE RASCALS
 8:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS ADVENTURE HOUR
 (4) (13) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS
 (6) (7) (8) (27) MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND JECKLE
 (11) (33) A WOMAN'S PLACE
 (17) ULTRAMAN
 8:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
 8:30 (11) (33) PLANET OF MAN
 (17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 8:55 (4) (13) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
 9:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO
 (4) (13) PLASTICMAN COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW
 (6) (8) BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW
 (7) (27) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
 (11) (33) FAMILY PORTRAIT
 (17) MAVERICK
 9:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
 9:56 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
 10:00 (11) (33) WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE Live, gavel to gavel coverage of the final session of the State Legislature.
 (17) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)**
 "Fall-Safe" 1964 Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau. A technical mistake sends a B-52 to Moscow, where it has orders to drop a nuclear bomb. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 10:25 (4) (13) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 10:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) DAFFY DUCK SHOW
 (4) (13) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO
 (6) (7) (8) (27) POPEYE HOUR
 10:55 (4) (13) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) CASPER AND THE ANGELS
 (5) (22) ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION
 11:25 (4) (13) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
 11:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) JETSONS
 (4) (13) SPIDERWOMAN
 (5) (22) NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION
 (6) (7) (8) (27) FAT ALBERT SHOW
 11:55 (4) (13) DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
 11:56 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS

2:45 (4) (13) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Eitel Kennedy and her sons Michael and Max take a group of inner city youngsters down Maine's turbulent Kennebec River.
 (17) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-FANTASY)**
 "Jason and the Argonauts" 1963 Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack. The legendary Greek hero encounters an evil wizard and monsters, in his search for the golden fleece. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 3:00 (5) (22) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 'Staffing The Executive Branch'
 (7) (27) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 3:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
 (4) (13) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$90,000 Fair Lanes Open from Washington D.C. (90 mins.)
 (5) (22) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 'The Bureaucracy'
 (7) (27) JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS
 4:00 (5) (22) GREAT DECISIONS 'World Energy Crunch: America's Choices At Home and Abroad' Host: Martin Agronsky.
 (6) (8) JACKIE GLEASON INVERRARY CLASSIC
 (7) (27) WILD KINGDOM
 (11) (33) COVERAGE CONTINUES
 4:30 (5) (22) GREAT DECISIONS: KENTUCKY PERSPECTIVE
 (7) (27) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 5:00 (4) (13) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) A 10-round heavyweight fight between Earnie Shavers and Bernardo Mercado. 2) A report on American Cup Gymnastics. 3) A report on Golden Skates Speed Skating from West Germany. (90 mins.)
 (5) (22) ADVOCATES IN BRIEF 'Should The United States Agree To International Control of Undersea Mining?'
 (6) (8) SPORTS SPECTACULAR Leon Spinks will oppose Eddie Lopez in a 10-round heavyweight bout. (60 mins.)
 (7) (27) COUNTRY ROADS
 (17) FISHIN' HOLE
 5:30 (5) (22) AS WE SEE IT 'Brooklyn Technical High School, Brooklyn, N.Y.'
 (7) (27) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 (17) RAT PATROL

EVENING

6:00 (2) (57) JOHN FLANNERY
 (3) (3) (7) (27) NEWS
 (5) (22) PRISONER 'Living In Harmony' The Prisoner finds himself sheriff of a western town.
 (6) (8) CONCERN
 (11) (33) COVERAGE CONTINUES TILL SIGN-OFF
 (17) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
 (4) (13) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
 (6) (8) MUPPETS SHOW
 (7) (27) CBS NEWS
 7:00 (2) (57) JAMBOREE
 (3) (3) INSIDE LOOK
 (4) (13) THREE'S A CROWD
 (5) (22) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'King Arthur' Lancelot's troubles continue, as he is shot by Branik and left for dead.
 (6) (7) (8) (27) HEE HAW Guests: Dennis Weaver, Randy Boone, Dotsy, Woody Woodbury, Jana Jae. (60 mins.)
 7:30 (3) (3) DANCE FEVER
 (4) (13) ADAM 12
 (5) (22) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jazz singer, Sarah Vaughan. Part II.
 8:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) CHIPS
 (4) (13) ONE IN A MILLION When Barton Stone's wife throws him out of the house, Shirley finds her hands full being a combination crying towel and matchmaker.
 (5) (22) SONGS OF A LUSTY LAND Music from America's heartland is sung by host Tennessee Ernie Ford and special guests Merle Haggard, Kay Starr, The Sons of the Pioneers, Linda Hopkins and Tom T. Hall.
 (6) (7) (8) (27) THE CHISHOLMS After saving Kewedink's life, a slave runs away from his owner and hides at the Chisholm ranch. (60 mins.)
 (12) (13) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***
 "Fast Break" 1978 Gabe Kaplan, Harold Syllester. A former deli clerk coaches a basketball team in the least known college in Nevada. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)

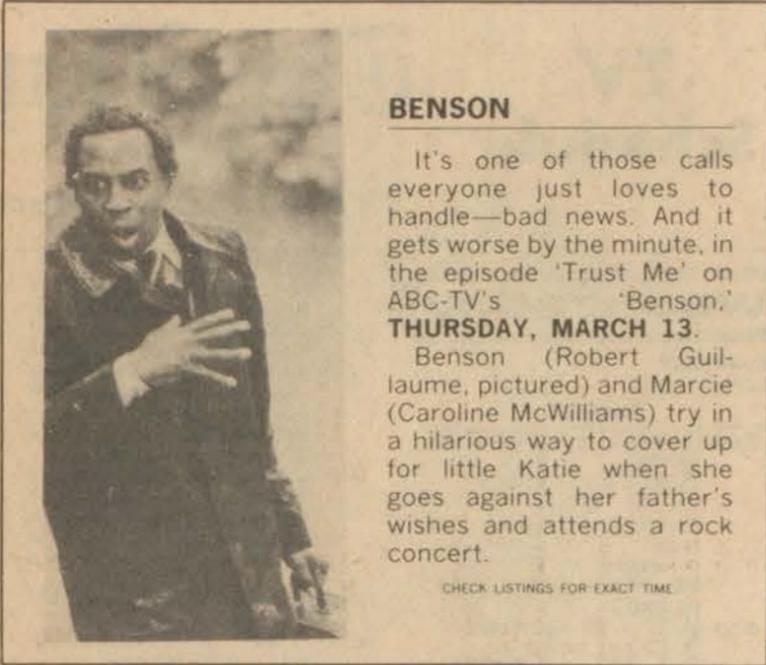
(17) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 8:30 (4) (13) THE ROPERS Jeffrey Brookes nearly comes unglued when Helen Roper becomes extremely amorous.
 (17) THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
 9:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ gets seven beautiful female truck drivers to organize to combat a gang of ruthless competitors. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (4) (13) THE LOVE BOAT A brilliant plain-Jane becomes a glamor gal with the help of Julie and meets an attractive man who mistakenly believes she is dumb. Guest stars: Shelley Hack, Kevin Tighe. (60 mins.)
 (6) (7) (8) (27) HAWAII FIVE-O The murder in Hawaii of a famous Nazi-hunter and the discovery on his body of a rare World War II German medal pulls Steve McGarrett into the search for a Nazi war criminal. (60 mins.)
 (17) BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Houston Rockets
 9:30 (5) (22) BOGART This profile of actor Humphrey Bogart uses film clips and celebrity interviews to trace his film career. (60 mins.)
 10:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) PRIME TIME SATURDAY
 (4) (13) FANTASY ISLAND A female ventriloquist battles for her sanity when her dummy comes to life, and an actor who had his own series wants to have his last fantasy as the character he portrayed. Guest stars: Annette Funicello, Dennis Cole. (60 mins.)
 (6) (7) (8) (27) HAGEN Hagen tries to help his young friend who has been convinced by his older brother to take his rap for a shooting. (60 mins.)
 10:30 (5) (22) TO NORWAY: HOME OF GIANTS John Cleese, of Monty Python fame, plays reporter Norman Fearless, setting off to discover his roots in the Vikings of Norway.
 11:00 (2) (57) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
 (3) (3) (6) (7) (8) (27) NEWS
 (4) (13) ABC NEWS
 (5) (22) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 11:15 (4) (13) WRESTLING
 (17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY
 11:30 (3) (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 (6) (8) MOVIE -(COMEDY-WESTERN)**
 "Brothers O'Toole" 1972 John Astin, Pat Carroll. The story of the misadventures of a pair of slick drifters who by chance ride into the sleepy, broken-down mining town of Molybdenum, Colorado, in the 1890's. (2 hrs.)
 (7) (27) CAMPAIGN '80 Coverage of the South Carolina primary race.
 12:00 (7) (27) MOVIE -(WESTERN)**
 "Indian Fighter" 1955 Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau. A man leads a wagon train through rampaging Indian Country. (2 hrs.)
 12:15 (4) (13) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
 (17) ROCK CONCERT
 1:00 (3) (3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***
 "Watch on the Rhine" 1943 Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. An anti-Nazi underground leader comes to the U.S. with his American wife and children, and is blackmailed. (90 mins.)



SUNDAY MARCH 9, 1980

MORNING

5:30 (17) CATHOLIC MASS
 6:00 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
 6:25 (4) (13) NEWS
 6:30 (3) (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 (4) (13) REV. R.A. WEST
 (6) (8) A BETTER WAY
 7:00 (2) (57) FAITH FOR TODAY
 (3) (3) THIS IS THE LIFE
 (4) (13) REV. LEONARD REPASS
 (6) (8) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 (7) (27) TOBACCO TALK
 (17) IT IS WRITTEN
 7:30 (2) (57) TIME FOR REFRESHING
 (3) (3) TV CHAPEL
 (4) (13) JAMES ROBISON
 (7) (27) LONE RANGER
 (17) TERRY COLE-WHITAKER
 8:00 (2) (57) R.A. KING REVIVAL
 (3) (3) MORMON CHORAL



BENSON

It's one of those calls everyone just loves to handle—bad news. And it gets worse by the minute, in the episode 'Trust Me' on ABC-TV's "Benson," THURSDAY, MARCH 13. Benson (Robert Guillaume, pictured) and Marcie (Caroline McWilliams) try in a hilarious way to cover up for little Katie when she goes against her father's wishes and attends a rock concert.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(4) (13) EVANGELISTIC OUTREACH
 (5) (11) (22) (33) SESAME STREET
 (6) (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (7) (27) REX HUMBARD
 (17) WTBS FUN HOUSE
 8:30 (2) (57) INSIGHT
 (3) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
 (4) (13) PENTECOST TODAY
 (6) (8) REV. LEONARD REPASS
 9:00 (2) (57) SUNDAY SCHOOL
 (3) (3) SINGING JUBILEE
 (4) (13) WHAT DOES THE BIBLE PLAINLY SAY?
 (5) (22) SESAME STREET
 (6) (8) CHRISTIAN CENTER
 (7) (27) SUNDAY MORNING
 (11) (33) STUDIO SEE
 (17) LOST IN SPACE
 9:30 (2) (57) REV. LEONARD REPASS
 (4) (6) (8) (13) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (11) (33) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 10:00 (2) (57) BIG CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE
 (3) (3) REX HUMBARD
 (4) (13) SPIRIT OF LIFE
 (5) (22) SESAME STREET
 (11) (33) CONSUMER EXPERIENCE
 (17) HAZEL
 10:30 (4) (13) REX HUMBARD
 (6) (8) ERNEST ANGLELY
 (7) (27) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (17) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)***
 "House On Ninety-Second Street" 1945 William Eythe, Leo G. Carroll. During WWII, the F.B.I. tracks down a Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets. (2 hrs.)
 11:00 (2) (57) LEONARD ADKINS
 (3) (3) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
 (5) (22) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 (7) (27) IT IS WRITTEN
 (11) (33) GROWING YEARS
 11:30 (2) (57) R.A. WEST REVIVAL
 (3) (3) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
 (4) (13) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (5) (22) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'King Arthur' Lancelot's troubles continue, as he is shot by Branik and left for dead.
 (6) (7) (8) (27) FACE THE NATION

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (57) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 (3) (3) AT ISSUE
 (4) (13) WORLD TOMORROW
 (5) (22) STUDIO SEE
 (6) (8) VIEWPOINT
 (7) (27) DIRECTIONS
 (11) (33) MOVIE -(WESTERN)*
 "Hit the Saddle" 1937 Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan. Three Mesquiteers track down a gang that is capturing wild horses in protected areas. (60 mins.)
 12:30 (3) (3) MEET THE PRESS
 (4) (13) VIRGIL Q. WACKS
 (5) (22) MARKET TO MARKET
 (6) (8) VIRGIL WARD
 (7) (27) NEWSMAKER '80
 (17) MOVIE -(WESTERN)*
 "Brave Warrior" 1952 John Hall, Jay Silverheels. A man prevents Indian hostilities in 1800 Indiana. (90 mins.)
 1:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
 (4) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 (5) (22) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (6) (8) NBA BASKETBALL
 (7) (27) MOVIE -(COMEDY)***
 "Any Wednesday" 1966 Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. A bedroom farce about a New York executive using his mistress'

apartment for business deductions. (2 hrs.)
 (11) (33) MOVIE -(MUSICAL-COMEDY)***
 "Mother Wore Tights" 1947 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. The story of a husband and wife vaudeville team's rise to fame. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
 1:30 (4) (13) BEN HADEN
 (5) (22) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.
 2:00 (4) (13) THE SUPERSTARS
 (5) (22) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
 (17) MOVIE -(WESTERN)* "Mutiny at Fort Sharp" 1965 Broderick Crawford. Besieged by attacking Indians, a fort's Confederate colonel disobeys his superiors and holds the fort with Southern troops and a French division. (2 hrs.)
 2:30 (5) (22) OF EARTH AND MAN 'India: Working For New Tomorrows'
 3:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
 (5) (22) OF EARTH AND MAN 'China: The Good Earth and Middle Kingdom'
 (7) (27) WILD KINGDOM
 3:10 (11) (33) GRAND OLE OPRY This program is a special performance from Nashville's Opryland. Among those expected to appear are Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, Hank Snow, Minnie Pearl and Marty Robbins.
 3:15 (4) (13) INTERNATIONAL BOXING
 (6) (8) SPORTS SPECTACULAR A 10-round heavyweight fight between Ron Lyle and Scott LeDoux.
 3:30 (5) (22) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert Review 'Coal Miner's Daughter, 'Night Games' and 'Leo and Lorre.'
 (7) (27) THE BAXTERS
 4:00 (5) (22) ART OF BEING HUMAN 'The Outer Circle'
 (6) (7) (8) (27) JACKIE GLEASON INVERRARY CLASSIC
 (17) MOVIE -(COMEDY)**
 "Way Way Out" 1966 Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens. A timid outer space trainee is urged to marry a woman astronomy student, so they can man a U.S. weather station on the moon. (2 hrs.)
 4:30 (4) (13) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) American Cup Gymnastics from Madison Square Garden. 2) Golden Skates Speed Skating from West Germany. (90 mins.)
 (5) (22) ART OF BEING HUMAN 'The Problem of Evil'
 5:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) SPORTSWORLD Coverage of a 12-round middleweight bout in Atlantic City between David Love and Curtis Parker. (60 mins.)
 (5) (22) FOOTSTEPS 'Tangled Webs' A four-year-old creates problems for his whole family when he starts believing his own fantasies and telling them to others as truth.
 5:30 (5) (22) OLD HOUSEWORKS Host Bob Callahan explores plaster wall repairs, removing paint from tin ceilings and services offered by the Baltimore City Salvage Depot.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (57) WILD KINGDOM
 (3) (3) (6) (8) NEWS
 (4) (13) ABC NEWS
 (5) (22) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 (7) (27) FAMILY FEUD

FREE TO CHOOSE 'How To Cure Inflation' (Pledge breaks may delay regularly scheduled programs.)

WRESTLING

6:30 **SHANANA**

BONAVENTURE TRAVEL 'South Africa'

CBS NEWS

JOE HALL SHOW

7:00 **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** 'The Shaggy D.A.' Wilby Daniels' campaign against a corrupt district attorney is complicated by the discovery that by reciting an ancient inscription, he will be immediately transformed into a shaggy dog. Stars: Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette. (2 hrs.)

SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER Sinbad discovers that the prince who can give him permission to marry his beloved has been transformed into a jungle animal by a witch. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)

AMERICA 'Domesticating a Wilderness' After the Civil War, America returned to the task of taming the West.

60 MINUTES

SPEAKING OF LOVE Dr. Leo Buscaglia expands on his theories of human potential and explores man's untapped capability for feeling good about himself and others.

NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

7:30 **PORTER WAGONER SHOW**

8:00 **TENSPEED AND BROWN SHOE E.L.** Turner and Lionel follow an ebony beauty's search for her missing brother, a computer programmer, into the teeth of a deadly formation of former pro football players and a multi-million dollar scheme to destroy an exiled underworld kingpin. (60 mins.)

VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN 'In the Distant Future, Light Will Be Thrown on the Origin of Man and His History' This final episode focuses on the publication of 'The Origin of Species' and the controversy that ensued.

ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Veronica's two-timing ex-husband turns up, sending words and plates flying, and leaving Archie and Murray wondering if they'll soon need a new cook.

FRED ASTAIRE 'Puttin' On His Top Hat' This biography of the great dancer picks up his career in the early days with his sister Adele and follows his years at RKO with Ginger Rogers. (60 mins.)

MOVIE -(JUVENILE) ** 'The Lion And The Horse' 1952 Steve Cochran, Sherry Jackson. A valiant horse combats a fierce mountain lion. (2 hrs.)

8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Julie and Max face the perils of living on credit and their whole life may be repossessed for non-payment of long overdue bills.

9:00 **THE BIG EVENT** 'Battles' 1980 Stars: William Conrad, Jose Ferrer. A retired Los Angeles policeman moves to Hawaii and soon has to investigate the slaying of his brother, who had gotten too close to solving a 35-year-old murder. (2 hrs.)

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Amber Waves' 1980 Stars: Dennis Weaver, Kurt Russell. Two very different men from two very different parts of America come together during one rugged midwestern wheat harvest, and experience a rebirth of faith in their country, their values and themselves. (2 hrs.)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Duchess of Duke Street II' There is much conjecture among the staff when Louisa and the Major return to the Bentinck with Lottie.

ALICE Alice and Vera are dumbfounded when Belle winds Mel around her finger at the diner and steals their dates at a dinner party.

9:30 **THE JEFFERSONS** Lionel and Jenny's plan to raise their daughter in a proper home is derailed by the bank's reluctance to give them a loan.

10:00 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** 'Conversation With George Bush'

TRAPPER JOHN M.D. It's love or, at least, passion at first sight for Gonzo the instant he sets eyes on a beautiful female surgeon, but the object of his affection clobbers with a rebuff in the form of women's lib. (60 mins.)

VALIANT YEARS 'Triumph In France'

10:05 **VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN** 'In the Distant Future, Light Will Be Thrown on the Origin of Man and His History' This final episode focuses on the publication of 'The Origin of Species' and the controversy that ensued.

10:30 **RUFF HOUSE** 'The Law and John Q Public'

11:00 **COMMUNIQUE**

NEWS

ABC NEWS

OPEN UP

11:05 **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

11:15 **FORUM 19**

CBS NEWS

11:30 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE**

MOVIE -(HISTORICAL) ** 1/2 'Dispatch From Reuters' 1940 Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert. The story of the Reuters News service, the first in Europe. (2 hrs.)

PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

COME HERE THE MUSIC PLAY

CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE AVENGERS: Mission... Highly Improbable' The Avengers investigate the mysterious disappearance of a treasury official. (Repeat) 'RETURN OF THE SAINT: Appointment In Florence' Stars: Ian Ogilvy, James Aubrey.

monday

MONDAY MARCH 10, 1980

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**

3-2-1 CONTACT

3-2-1 CONTACT Pledge breaks may delay regularly scheduled programs.

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30 **NBC NEWS**

ABC NEWS

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 'Philosophies of Representation'

CBS NEWS

WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

BOB NEWHART SHOW

DOLLY

7:00 **CROSS WITS**

GREEN ACRES

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

TIC TAC DOUGH

PM MAGAZINE

SANFORD AND SON

7:30 **HEADWATERS**

THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC

DATING GAME

1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

JOKER'S WILD

M.A.S.H.

8:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Alistair Cooke. Part I.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura Ingalls falls in love with young Almanzo Wilder, but she has a rival in the person of Nellie Oleson. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

THAT'S INCREDIBLE

WKRP IN CINCINNATI Venus Flytrap is offered a much higher paying job as program director of a rival radio station.

FRED ASTAIRE 'Change Partners and Dance' This program covers the latter part of the dancer's career.

MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** 'Butch and Sundance: The Early Days' Tom Berenger, William Katt. Prequel to 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'. Rated PG (111 mins.)

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** 'His Majesty O'Keefe' 1952 Burt Lancaster, John Rice. A soldier of fortune, dealing in precious stones, finds himself in combat with a hated South Seas pirate. (2 hrs.)

8:30 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Alistair Cooke. Part I.

THE LAST RESORT Two disasters strike the kitchen staff at the same time and pan-

demonium reigns unchecked.

9:00 **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'From Here To Eternity-Pearl Harbor' 1980 Stars: William Devane, Barbara Hershey. Hawaii is put on military alert and a ship carrying noncombatants to the mainland is torpedoed. Jefferson Prewitt learns that his brother is dead and the Army is keeping the details of his death shrouded in mystery. (2 hrs.)

FAMILY Kate tries to instill confidence in one of her music students prior to an important audition and is distressed to learn that Buddy has asked him to a school dance the night before the big event. (60 mins.)

WORLD OF THE BEAVER Filmed over a three-year period in the Rockies, photography captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious builders. Henry Fonda narrates.

M.A.S.H. Angered by the way civilian doctors stateside are profiting from the war, Hawkeye presents the Army with a bill for his medical services.

MOVIE -(MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL) *** 'Three Little Words' 1951 Fred Astaire, Red Skelton. The biography of famous songwriters Kalmar and Ruby and their climb to fame. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

9:30 **HOUSE CALLS** Dr. Weatherby's granddaughter tries to keep up the family tradition in medicine, but finds her interests lie elsewhere.

10:00 **STONE** Detective-author Dan Stone joins forces with a beautiful police psychiatrist when a killer copies murders depicted in Stone's latest novel. (60 mins.)

AMERICAN SHORT STORY Ambrose Bierce's 'Parker Adderson, Philosopher' describes the confrontation between the general of a battered Confederate army and a captured Union spy. An expatriate American who fled the Civil War returns to New York to seek the identity that might have been his in 'The Jolly Corner' by Henry James.

LOU GRANT A powerful businessmen's group flatters Mrs. Pyncheon into backing a controversial new airport while Lou has problems with his hard-drinking financial editor. (60 mins.)

BIG BATTLES 'The Battle Over Europe-the Killing of Eagles'

10:05 **FAWLTY TOWERS**

10:30 **UNITED STATES** Following a late night argument about family finances that make their children fear divorce is in the offing, Richard and Libby Chapin are forced into a frank examination of their commitment to each other. Stars: Beau Bridges, Helen Shaver. (Premiere)

11:00 **NEWS**

SCENE TONIGHT

FRED ASTAIRE 'Puttin' On His Top Hat' This biography of the great dancer picks up his career in the early days with his sister Adele and follows his years at RKO with Ginger Rogers. (60 mins.)

LAST OF THE WILD 'Escape From Terror'

11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** 'Best Of Carson' Guests: Richard Pryor, Dave Brubeck, Dorothy Fuldheim. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

CBS LATE MOVIE 'HARRY O: The Madonna Legacy' An ex-cop is found dead and everyone thinks it's a case of suicide. (Repeat) 'MC CLOUD: Shivaree On Delancey Street' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Danny Thomas. (Repeat)

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

MOVIE -(MUSICAL-COMEDY) ** 1/2 'On Moonlight Bay' 1951 Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. The story of romance in Pre-World War I Indiana. (2 hrs.)

1:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Alger Hiss. (60 mins.)



THE PLUTONIUM INCIDENT

'The Plutonium Incident,' an explosive dramatic special about a powerful plutonium processing plant's inexorable drive for profits at the expense of human safety, will be broadcast TUESDAY, MARCH 11 on CBS-TV.

Janet Margolin (pictured), Bo Hopkins and Joe Campanella star, along with special guest star Powers Boothe as Dick Hawkins, in the taut and suspenseful story that evolves out of a growing awareness on the part of a handful of plant employees that safety procedures are woefully inadequate, bordering on criminal negligence. Their worst fears are realized when safety engineer Hawkins pushes unionization to insure remedial safety measures.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

tuesday

TUESDAY MARCH 11, 1980

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**

3-2-1 CONTACT

3-2-1 CONTACT Pledge breaks may delay regularly scheduled programs.

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30 **NBC NEWS**

ABC NEWS

G.E.D. 'The Heart'

CBS NEWS

WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

BOB NEWHART SHOW

7:00 **MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT**

CROSS WITS

GREEN ACRES

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

TIC TAC DOUGH

PM MAGAZINE

SANFORD AND SON

7:30 **HEADWATERS**

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

DATING GAME

1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

JOKER'S WILD

M.A.S.H.

DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Alistair Cooke. Part II.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 **THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO**

HAPPY DAYS Potsie finally gets a big chance to start a professional singing career.

THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is the man of the hour when Carver plays way into the City Championship basketball finals, but his joy is short-lived when sudden tragedy strikes the team. (60 mins.)

NOVA 'The Safety Factor' This program on air safety follows a trip with the pilot and crew of a Laker Airways DC-10 as it travels from London to Los Angeles.

MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** 'Butch and Sundance: The Early Days' Tom Berenger, William Katt. Prequel to 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'. Rated PG (111 mins.)

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-WESTERN) *** 'Broken Arrow' 1950 James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. The story of how one man's courage helped to bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settler's in the 1870's. (2 hrs.)

8:30 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Laverne and Shirley march into a hysterical situation when their old WAC adversary Sgt. Plout talks them into proving that women are just as tough as men in the Army.

DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Alistair Cooke. Part II.

9:00 **THE BIG SHOW**

THREE'S COMPANY

NOVA 'The Safety Factor' This program on air safety follows a trip with the pilot and crew of a Laker Airways DC-10 as it travels from London to Los Angeles.

THE PLUTONIUM INCIDENT The suspenseful

story evolves out of a growing awareness on the part of a handful of plutonium plant employees that safety procedures are inadequate, bordering on criminal negligence. Stars: Bo Hopkins, Joe Campanella. (2 hrs.)

9:05 **MYSTERY!** 'Rebecca' Episode I. This is the first in a four part series based on Daphne du Maurier's 1937 suspense classic. Jeremy Brett and Joanna David star in this tale of a young bride ensnared in her new husband's dark past.

9:30 **TAXI** The cabbies find Reverend Jim languishing on derelict row, and decide, over the objections of Louie, to straighten him out and make him a cabbie. (Repeat)

10:00 **HART TO HART**

MYSTERY! 'Rebecca' Episode I. This is the first in a four part series based on Daphne du Maurier's 1937 suspense classic. Jeremy Brett and Joanna David star in this tale of a young bride ensnared in her new husband's dark past.

FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY 'A Matter of Insurance'

10:05 **MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **** 'An Inspector Calls' 1954 Alastair Sim, Arthur Young. British detective's investigation of a girl's murder reveals her family was responsible. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

10:30 **UNITED STATES** Following a late night argument about family finances that make their children fear divorce is in the offing, Richard and Libby Chapin are forced into a frank examination of their commitment to each other. Stars: Beau Bridges, Helen Shaver. (Premiere)

11:00 **NEWS**

SCENE TONIGHT

FRED ASTAIRE 'Change Partners and Dance' This program covers the latter part of the dancer's career.

LAST OF THE WILD 'Spotted Death'

11:30 **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** A report on the results of today's Florida, Alabama and Georgia primaries.

PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

CAMPAIGN '80

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

MOVIE -(MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL) ** 1/2 'I'll See You In My Dreams' 1951 Doris Day, Danny Thomas. The story of songwriter Gus Kahn. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** 'Best Of Carson' Guests: McLean Stevenson, Bill Kirchenbauer, Charles Nelson Reilly. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

CBS LATE MOVIE 'BARNABY JONES: Silent Vendetta' Barnaby, hired to locate ex-mobster Walter Gideon for his daughter, begins to piece together some frightening clues. (Repeat) 'BADLANDS' 1976 Stars: Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek.

1:30 **TOMORROW**

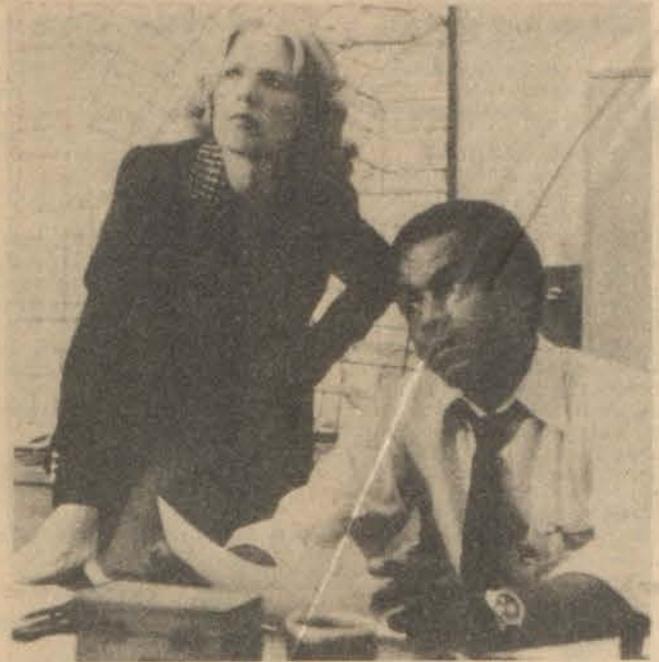


PINK LADY AND JEFF

'Pink Lady and Jeff,' NBC-TV's new musical-variety show, will be presented on **FRIDAY, MARCH 14**. Pink Lady is the exceptionally successful Japanese singing duo that has grossed more than \$100 million in record sales and sold more than 23,000,000 records. The two lovely 21-year-old girls are called Mei (left) and Kei (pronounced 'Me' and 'Kay'). Their introduction to American television audiences is the next step in their incredible rise to stardom in the three short years they have been performing. Jeff Altman (center), a clever young comedian and mimic, will act as host as well as perform.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

3:58 (4) (13) FYI
 4:00 (2) (57) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
 (3) (3) MR. CARTOON Special Treat (TUE.) 'The House at 12 Rose Street'
 (4) (13) BIONIC WOMAN
 (5) (11) (22) (33) SESAME STREET
 (6) (8) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 (7) (27) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (17) SPECTREMAN
 4:30 (6) (3) LONE RANGER
 (6) (8) GOMER PYLE
 (7) (27) REAL MCCOYS
 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 5:00 (3) (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (4) (13) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.) 'Where Do Teenagers Come From?' Jim Rockford; Private Investigator (EXC. WED.)
 (5) (11) (22) (33) MISTER ROGERS
 (6) (8) SANFORD AND SON
 (7) (27) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 (17) MY THREE SONS
 5:30 (3) (3) M.A.S.H.
 (5) (22) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (6) (8) PLAY THE PERCENTAGES
 (7) (27) NEWS
 (11) (33) DR. WHO
 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE



Sharon Gless stars as an investigative reporter and Lloyd Haynes portrays a police reporter, who join in an effort to halt a conspiracy to assassinate a visiting Russian Premier, in **THE KIDS WHO KNEW TOO MUCH**, on 'Disney's Wonderful World,' Sunday, March 9 on NBC-TV.

daytime

WED THRU TUES

MORNING
 5:40 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON.)
 5:45 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI.)
 6:00 (6) (8) 700 CLUB
 (7) (27) TOWN AND COUNTRY (MON., TUE.)
 (17) LISTEN (MON.) World At Large (THUR.)
 6:05 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE.)
 6:10 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED.)
 6:15 (17) ATHLETES (MON.)
 6:30 (17) NEWS
 6:38 (4) (13) WORDS OF TRUTH
 6:40 (4) (13) NEWS
 6:45 (3) (3) MORNING REPORT
 (4) (13) ASSEMBLY ECHOES
 (11) (33) A.M. WEATHER
 7:00 (2) (3) (57) TODAY
 (4) (13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (6) (7) (8) (27) MORNING
 (11) (33) COLLEGE CREDIT
 (17) WTBS FUN HOUSE
 8:00 (6) (7) (8) (27) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (11) (33) SESAME STREET (EXC. MON.)
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 8:15 (5) (22) A.M. WEATHER
 8:30 (5) (22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (MON.)
 (17) ROMPER ROOM
 9:00 (2) (57) 700 CLUB
 (3) (3) BOB BRAUN SHOW
 (4) (13) THREE'S A CROWD
 (8) (8) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (7) (27) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (17) LUCY SHOW
 9:30 (4) (13) CHICO AND THE MAN
 (6) (8) BOB NEHWART SHOW
 (7) (27) FLINTSTONES
 (17) GREEN ACRES
 10:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) CARD SHARKS
 (4) (13) 700 CLUB
 (6) (8) JEFFERSON
 (7) (27) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.) March Magazine (THUR.)
 (17) MOVIE 'Marines, Let's Go' (WED.), 'Moment To Moment' (THUR.), 'The Trap' (FRI.), 'Carson City' (MON.), 'The Boy With Green Hair' (TUE.)
 10:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (5) (22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

(6) (8) WHEW!
 (7) (27) WHEW! (EXC. THUR.)
 10:55 (6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
 11:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) HIGH ROLLERS
 (4) (13) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
 (6) (7) (8) (27) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 11:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (4) (13) FAMILY FEUD
 (11) (33) SESAME STREET (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
 11:55 (17) NEWS

AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) (57) NEW ZOO REVUE
 (3) (3) (6) (8) NEWS
 (4) (13) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (7) (27) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (EXC. THUR.)
 12:15 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (THUR.)
 12:30 (2) (57) PASSWORD PLUS
 (4) (13) RYAN'S HOPE
 (5) (22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (6) (7) (8) (27) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (11) (33) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (17) MOVIE 'Strange Affection' (WED.), 'Now You See It, Now You Don't' (THUR.), 'You Came Along' (FRI.), 'The Jazz Singer' (MON.), 'The Sisters' (TUE.)
 12:58 (4) (13) FYI
 1:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (4) (13) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (6) (7) (8) (27) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 1:30 (6) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 2:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) DOCTORS
 (4) (13) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (6) (7) (8) (27) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 2:25 (17) NEWS
 2:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) ANOTHER WORLD
 (5) (22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (17) GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
 2:58 (4) (13) FYI
 3:00 (2) (57) SEC BASKETBALL
 (4) (13) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (6) (7) (8) (27) GUIDING LIGHT
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (17) I LOVE LUCY
 3:30 (5) (22) OVER EASY (EXC. MON.) Alternatives In Education (MON.)
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI., TUE.) Over Easy (FRI., TUE.)
 (17) FLINTSTONES



Riddles

1. What is nothing but holes tied to holes, yet is as strong as iron?
2. Why do witches fly on broomsticks?
3. Why are donkeys good football players?
4. There were 99 people on a boat. It turned over. How many were left?
5. Where are there more nobles than at court?
6. Why are vampires unpopular?

See if you can unscramble these words.

O F A M
 D N A I N I
 R T S V H A E
 S R E V H I
 L R A T E



Wordslink

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

igloo eskimo pie

1. alpha gamble
2. spelling sting
3. Porky Latin

neck.
 6. Because they're a pain in the titles.
 5. In a library. All the books have seldom miss.
 4. 66.
 3. Because when they kick they 1. A chain.
 2. It beats walking.

ANSWERS

Answers: Foam, Indian Harvest, Shiver, Alter

Answers: 1. bet 2. bee 3. pig

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The Corporate View On Retirement Planning

By Ken Dowell

"Corporate decision-makers are expressing a growing interest in retirement planning and in its value to both employer and employee."

That optimistic note was struck by Jack Ossofsky, executive director of the National Council on the Aging (NCOA) in reviewing a recent survey of employers' attitudes and actions in the area of retirement planning. The study, "Retirement Preparation: Growing Corporate Involvement," was a questionnaire poll of chief executive officers (CEO's) and personnel directors performed in conjunction with the Corporate Committee on Retirement Planning.

The respondents did indeed demonstrate an awareness of the need to guide older workers toward retirement security. Retirement planning was identified as an area which will receive more attention in the future. A general willingness to introduce preretirement counseling was also indicated.

Not all of the findings were that encouraging. A comprehensive retirement preparation program is still the exception rather than the rule. Nor do such programs rank high on the list of corporate priorities.

Recognizing the Need

Retirement planning is a cause for concern because of inflation. Spiraling costs render the prospect of living on a fixed income threatening. Gains in social security benefits and improved pension plans no longer assure financial security.

Of the 382 personnel directors responding to researchers' inquiries as to the cause for corporate concern with preretirement counseling, 83 percent cited inflation; almost nine out of ten identified inflation as the primary factor in reversing a trend toward earlier retirement.

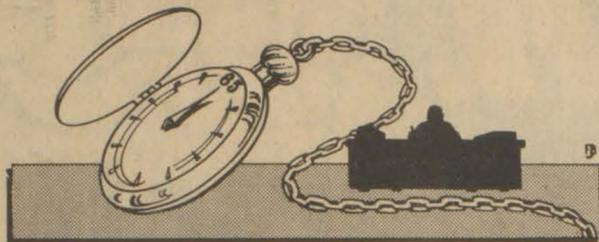
Demographic issues, specifically the increasing percentage of elderly persons in the population, have also fostered interest in retirement education. One polled executive notes, "A hundred years ago one person in 30 was over 65. Now one in nine is over 65, and in 50 years it could be one-quarter of the population."

A healthy majority of the study subjects see a growing corporate commitment to retirement planning, a greater stress on money issues, and an attempt to begin these endeavors at an earlier age.

These findings are not new. The concerns raised by inflation as it affects retirees replicates findings of several earlier studies.

What does appear to have changed, based on the findings of the Corporate Committee study, is employers' judgements of older workers and their conception of the corporate role in retirement planning.

A 1974 Harris survey, which was commissioned by NCOA, discerned



a negative attitude toward older workers. They were generally viewed as less productive and more susceptible to accidents. The more recent results present a striking contrast. Eighty-four percent of personnel directors discounted the notion that younger workers are more productive than their older colleagues. A majority of those questioned judged older employees to be more reliable in terms of attendance and attributed to them a greater degree of job satisfaction.

Attitudes have also undergone an apparent change in the corporate sector's assessment of the role the employer should play in guiding retiring workers. While individuals were almost always ascribed major responsibility for plotting their retirement, most personnel directors and CEO's labelled the corporate

older workers. Sixty-nine percent of the CEO respondents claim the existence of retirement preparation programs. Only 37 percent of the personnel directors, representing the same firms, identify such efforts. This discrepancy raises doubts about the thoroughness of the programs identified by the CEO's.

The 37 percent figure represents a small improvement over a 1975 survey of Fortune 500 companies. In comparing the two polls, however, the percentage of firms planning to institute retirement education programs in the near future is almost identical.

Study questionnaires were sent to Fortune 1000 companies, and responses were received from 386 personnel directors and 339 CEO's, a 39 and 34 percent participation

existence. What passes as a retirement planning program at some firms consists of passing out a brochure to workers nearing retirement age and asking if there are any questions. By contrast, the more thorough efforts incorporate a variety of methods, commence at an earlier age and may continue after the worker's retirement. The Corporate Committee researchers describe the prototype "broad program" as existing within a larger company, having been implemented within the last four years, occupying more than 15 hours of the employee's time and starting as much as ten years in advance of retirement.

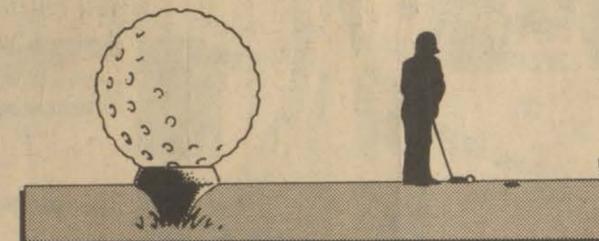
Virtually all retirement programs provide information on Social Security and Medicare and the financial benefits available. Comprehensive plans include a wide range of larger issues. The majority of programs identified in the Corporate Committee study as "broad" included physical and mental health, leisure, legal aspects, employment, housing, community resources, options for employment after retirement, interpersonal relations and life planning.

Some of the newer programs have attempted to diversify the format by which retirement education is presented. The customary brochure and personal interview has been supplemented by group activities, lectures, seminars, discussion groups and audio-visual aids. Contact with the firm may continue after retirement. In some cases, social clubs have been founded for former workers.

Another indicator of the strength of a retirement education program is the utilization of outside consultants. The researchers found that two-thirds of the "broad" programs were developed outside the company walls.

The NCOA and the Corporate Committee have put together a retirement education package which is available to corporations. The NCOA will train company personnel, or, if desired, handle the implementation.

The NCOA program is designed for workers in their middle years. It consists of ten 2-1/2 hour sessions and a diversity of materials are provided. The goal of the program is to provide the information and experience needed for the older worker to draft an individualized retirement plan. Financial planning, health and lifestyle issues are included as well as a number of subjects absent from most of the programs described in the Corporate Committee study. Older workers are informed of various living arrangements available on a fixed income, opportunities for post-retirement careers are considered and the full spectrum of community resources are identified.



level of involvement as either "moderate" or "significant." A small minority felt the government should assume responsibility. About half envisioned a contribution by adult education programs, unions, community centers and professional organizations.

While the social responsibility of the corporation was commonly cited in connection with retirement planning programs, the employers also expect the corporate entity to benefit from such programs. Most see an improvement in employee relations, a boost in staff morale, and an accompanying rise in productivity. A successful retirement preparation effort is expected by the majority to enhance the company's image.

Attitudes Versus Action

The Corporate Committee researchers have produced an executive endorsement of retirement planning. That endorsement has yet to be translated into a thorough network of counseling benefits for

rate, respectively.

Employers from corporations lacking retirement education most often cited two reasons: "lack of personnel to implement" such programs and "overriding work priorities." Other considerations related to budgetary constraints, lack of management interest and the geographic spread of employees.

In spite of the widespread recognition of the need for retirement preparation, the issue is not currently one of top corporate priority. The emphasis placed on retirement education by surveyed executives reflected the existence and thoroughness of their firm's programs. While 78% of the personnel directors representing companies with extensive programs labelled retirement preparation a high priority issue, only 22% of those from companies without programs felt likewise. Overall, retirement planning was labelled "high priority" by 38% of the personnel directors.

There is a wide discrepancy in the thoroughness of those programs in

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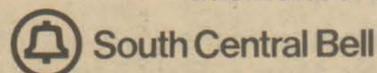
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2-27-71.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 10th day of March, 1980 at The Bank Josephine, City Branch. Time of sale 10 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 Mercury Monarch to satisfy an installment loan. The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: CASH. 2-27-71.

Horse Show Assn. Approves Classes

Twenty-seven high point award classes were adopted at the February meeting of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Association at Prestonsburg.

Classes approved were: Halter classes—Mares, Geldings, Stallions, and Open for 14.2 and under; Contest classes—Barrel Race, Flag Race, Rescue Race, and Pole Bending; Walking classes—Amateur Walking, Amateur Walking (no canter) and Stake Walking; Western classes—Amateur Ladies' Western Pleasure, Amateur Men's Western Pleasure, and Open Western Pleasure.

Pleasure classes—Amateur Ladies' Pleasure, Amateur Men's Pleasure, Open Pleasure, Country Pleasure, Juvenile Pleasure Pony, and Juvenile Pleasure Horse; Pacing classes—Style Pacing and Speed Pacing; Racking classes—Style Racking, Speed Racking, Flat Shod Racking, Juvenile Style Racking, and Style Racking for 56 inches and under.

In other action, President Denzil Allen appointed the following committee chairmen for 1980: High Point Awards, Lawrence Bentley; High Point Secretary, Charlene Stumbo; Judges, Ernest C. Holbrook; Membership, Janice B. Allen; Rules, Donna Combs; Show Directory, Betty Hall and Terri Hall; and Association Horse Show Manager, Janice B. Allen.

Allen announced a show managers' meeting to be held, February 24 at 2 p.m. at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg. Anyone interested in affiliating a show with the Association for 1980 must have a representative at the meeting.

To Whom It May Concern

Upon and after date of this publication I will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by any persons other than myself.

THOMAS J. DOTSON

East Point, Ky.

2-27-21-pd.

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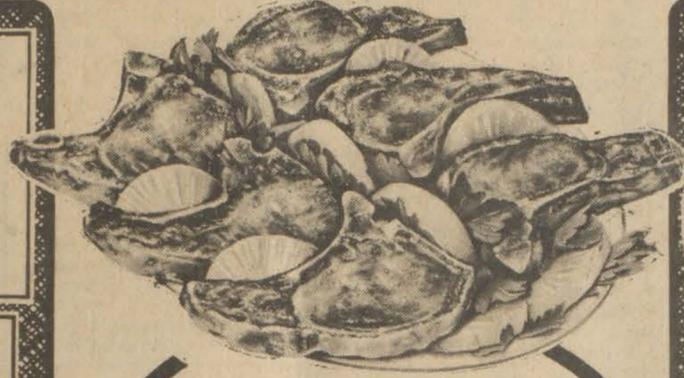
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SAVE!

IGA Grade A
Large Eggs
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SAVE!

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Thin Cut **Pork Chops** lb. **\$1.49**
 CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** lb. **\$1.39**
 COUNTRY STYLE **Spare Ribs** lb. **99¢**

Sunshine **Potato Chips**
 Twin Pak **77¢**

Maxwell House **COFFEE**
 3 lb. can **899**

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Hawaiian Punch
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Prelate **Pink Salmon**
 16 oz. can **179**

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 48 oz. bottle **209**

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 For 1 roll pkg.

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5ST20 631

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279¢
 For 10 oz. cans

Limit 4 with coupon
 Offer good at IGA Foodliners thru Sunday March 9, 1980

NR 717

IGA COUPON

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 Offer good at IGA Foodliners thru Sunday March 9, 1980

5MC020 632

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