

LET'S GIVE THANKS

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Thanksgiving

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May this Thanksgiving be a happy one for you, your family and friends and may the coming year be bountiful and satisfying.

Sincerely,
 Dan, Edythe, David, Louise,
 Pat, Patricia, Virginia & Clay

Thanksgiving

A Time to be Happy, A Time to be Thoughtful, A Time to be Prayerful, and A Time to be Grateful and Thankful to All the Wonderful People of Our Community for the Privilege of Serving You.

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SCS has spring service

By Wilmer Halcomb, S.C.S.
 Glenn Hardin of the Maple Grove Road community has just finished a spring development for livestock water. A good spring development is a good source of high quality water for livestock.
 The water from the spring runs into a 350 gallon pre-cast tank. Once the tank is full the water runs out the overflow pipe which could be run into another tank if needed. The supply of water from the spring had been developed in part perhaps 100 years ago. The first people to work the spring had walked the spring up with rock. But the cattle would waste into the pool and the quality of the water was poor for livestock needs.
 Not all farms have a vein of water to develop but the ones that do have a good vein can get some good quality water at a reasonable cost.
 The Soil Conservation Service has helped many farmers in developing their springs.
 The local A.S.C.S. office also helps on cost sharing the expense of the development.
 If you think you might have a possible spring development, the Soil Conservation Service will be glad to come out and give you technical help. The Soil Conservation Service will give you technical help whether you pay for all the expenses or receive financial help from some other agency.



Glenn Hardin and his livestock spring

Forty-eight farmers participating in the wheat and feed grain program in Nicholas County reported their crop acreages to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Nicholas County reported their crop acreages to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), and became eligible for price support and other program benefits. Eugene Letcher, Chairman of the ASCS committee, said that 1975 acres of cropland were certified as planted, on-stand or diverted for payment in 1976.
 Acreages reported as planted included 80 acres of wheat and 791 acres of corn. Letcher said that Nicholas County farmers also certified and will receive payment for 183 acres designated during signup for diversion or buying and grazing.
 The acreage certification on participating farms means that those farmers are eligible to obtain price support loans, disaster payments, deficiency payments, voluntary diversion or buying and grazing payments on their 1976 crop of wheat and feed grain.
 According to Letcher, 86% of the 71 farms enrolled during signup were certified in compliance with program provisions.

Harlan County, U.S.A. on KET November 28

"Harlan County, U.S.A.," the 1976 Academy Award-winning Best Documentary Feature, airs on KET, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 9 p.m. (ET).
 A chronicle of the coal strike that rocked Harlan County from July of 1973 to August of 1974 when the Duke Power Company and 180 coal mining families engaged in a bitter dispute, the film is powerful as it follows the strike and the lives of the people it affects. The film airs on "Cinema Showcase".
 David S. Walls, a University of Kentucky assistant professor and Acting Director of U.K.'s Appalachian Center, calls the film "essential viewing for an understanding of the concerns of workers in an industry that continues to be racked with strife."
 The film features the women of Harlan County. As wives and mothers of miners, they joined forces to set up picket lines on the mine site and even went to Wall Street to picket the annual stockholders' meeting of the parent company. Their role in the battle not only represented unity among the mining families, but for the first time, among themselves. As one woman put it, "We finally had a say in our own destiny."
 Richard Eder of the New York Times says, "The strength of the film lies in its ability to illuminate the particular frightfulness and valor of coal mining. It is clear just why coal miners can never be treated other than as a very special case." Pauline Kaal summarized the film in the Saturday Review when she wrote: "... a great subject and the taste and sensitivity not to betray it."
 At the conclusion of "Harlan County, U.S.A.," producer-reporter Gail Christian interviews Barbara Koppie, the film's producer-director, and veteran director Frank Capra on "After Words".

'79 feed grain program essentially the same

On Nov. 11, Acting Secretary of Agriculture Earl Tucker Foreman announced the 1979 Feed Grain Program that is essentially the same as in 1978. Feed grain producers will be encouraged to remove from production an acreage equal to 20 per cent of the land they plant for harvest in 1979, a percentage identical to 1978, according to Foreman.
 Corn and sorghum producers will again be offered a 10 per cent set-aside and 10 per cent diversion program. The incentive to participate in the 1979 program totals \$2.30 a bushel for corn and \$2.40 a bushel for sorghum and barley. But, the corn target price will be \$2.20, instead of \$2.10 a bushel, and the diversion payment will be 10 cents a bushel, instead of 20 cents. The sorghum target price will be \$2.30 a bushel, and the barley target price will be \$2.40 a bushel.

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Mickey at 50 is still going strong

by Donald J. Frederick
 National Geographic News Service
 Washington — He's a middle-aged actor with big ears, long like rubber hose, a wide grin, and a heart of gold. He may be a little thicker around the middle, but he doesn't have a single gray hair to show for his 50 years, and he's still as much at home in Hong Kong and Paris as he is in Hollywood. Who else, but Mickey Mouse?
 The wonder mouse made his debut in the autumn of 1928 in "Steamboat Willie," the first synchronized sound cartoon ever released. An instant success, Mickey led his creator, Walt Disney, to the pinnacle of show business, the National Geographic Society recalls.
 Yaco Wat Disney's first cartoon, joyfully breathless energy emerging from the sound track was Disney's own, and of his cartoon characters, Mickey remained closest to his heart.
 People all over the world look him to their hearts, too. Mickey became an international celebrity almost overnight.
 "Special periodicals devoted to the mouse first appeared in Europe," said David R. Smith, archivist of Walt Disney Productions. "In Italy he was printed in 1932 in a tabloid called Topolino, and two years later his antics were amusing the French in Le Journal de Mickey. Both publications are still flourishing."
 The Mickey mouse swept far beyond Europe. In 1932 a dedication in south central India called Mickey the most popular of all American movie stars among his people. Crossing ideological boundaries, the m a g i c mouse received a gold-glass-and-silver pitcher from the Soviet government as a tribute to his appearance at the first Soviet Cinema Festival in 1935.
 The mouse's charm cut through social barriers as well.
 Franklin Roosevelt demanded Mickey Mouse films in the White House. Dowager Queen Mary of Britain liked to find him on the bill whenever she went to the movies. Charles de Gaulle collected pop-up books featuring Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters.
 "King Loved Cartoons
 When King Bismillah of Thailand presented Walt Disney with a medal, he said in an aside: "This is an honor from my government, but more than that, it comes from me. I grew up on your cartoons."
 Germany in the late '30s never got a chance to marvel at the mouse's antics.



Horse park dedication is Nov. 30

The Kentucky Horse Park at Lexington, the only park of its kind in the world, is to have its formal dedication Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. Gov. Julian Carroll will officiate.
 Commissioner of Parks Bruce Montgomery said the public is invited and that all park activities for which there normally is a charge will be free that day between noon and 5 p.m.
 Covering 1,023 acres on Iron Works Pike, the park honors not only Kentucky Thoroughbreds and harness racers, but the many other varieties of work and pleasure horses that have been a rich part of the state's heritage.
 Those attending the dedication can visit the park's visitors center, museum, restaurant and a memorial to Man of War. Or take a walking farm tour or a tour of the park in horse-drawn vehicles. The walking farm tour shows visitors the modern story of the horse, various types and stages of training, a museum at work and sport, and

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 "Down in front, you knucklehead! I can't see the football game on T.V.!"
 "The Uncle Tom still having gall bladder trouble!"
 "Boy, Billy, look at all that turkey and dressing!"
 "Mom... Aunt Sally and Uncle Albert just arrived from Ohio, can we eat the turkey now?"
 "Eecccch... I hate cranberries!"
 Well, I hope in all the bustle and bustle of Thanksgiving in your home that all goes well. The turkey gets cooked, relatives arrive safely and on time, and everyone has a lot of fun visiting with friends and family.
 It can get awful hectic and noisy around our house on that day and its people being at your house. But DO remember ONE thing in all of the commotion... I don't forget to give God thanks for making it all possible... that is whom this day all started over you know!
 Why don't you start a tradition this year by offering a prayer?
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