BestBets
KET

MOZART'S 'THE MAGIC FLUTE'

"Great Performances" presents Mozart's The Magic Flute Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 p.m. on KET. This opera is a sophisticated fairy tale set to music, and is the composer's meditation on the meaning of life.

Directed by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, this program was taped in performance at the Salzburg Festival. James Levine, music director of the Metropolitan Opera, conducts the Vienna Philharmonic. Levine also serves as host and explains the intricacies of the Flute story to enhance viewers' understanding and enjoyment of the opera.

Featured in the cast are Edita Gruberova as the Queen of the Night, Christian Boesch as Papageno, Ileana Cotrubas as Pamina, Peter Schreier as Tamino, and Martti Talvela as Sarastro.

THREE-PART DRAMA ON RAPHAEL

Critics have called Raphael, "quite simply the most profoundly influential most idolized (artist) in the whole history of art." Raphael, a series of three-hour-long programs celebrating the 500th anniversary of the great Italian Renaissance painter, will air on KET Sundays at 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 8.

Written and narrated by art critic and film director David Thompson, Raphael traces the artist's life from his birth in 1483 to his untimely death at 37. It ends with a study of the influence Raphael has had on other artists and designers, such as Caravaggio, Rubens, Rembrandt, David and Ingres.

The narrator, Thompson, has been an art critic for the London Times and Director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London. He is a stage and opera director and has written and directed many award-winning films on the arts. His book, Raphael, a Life and Legacy, accompanies the series.

'A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS'

A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers," is journalist Moyers' attempt to rediscover, in his own words, the vivacity of the past.

The series of documentary specials exploring the major events, personalities and values which shaped our century will air on KET selected Wednesday evenings from January through October 1984. Each special is one hour in length, except for the 90-minute premiere, "Marshall, Texas; Marshall, Texas," which airs Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 9 p.m. on KET.

Marshall, Texas is the small town in East Texas where Bill Moyers grew up, along with football star Y.A. Tittle, Lady Bird Johnson and civil rights leader James Farmer. "So many of us now live in urban areas that we forget that at the turn of the century America was a nation of small towns," says Moyers. "I thought it appropriate to begin these essays on our century by looking at how one small town changed. I arbitrarily and happily chose my own home town."

In addition to the premiere program, other specials in the series include: a portrait of Theodore Roosevelt; an examination of newsreels and the people who made them; a look at American automobiles; and the growth and origins of public relations.

A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers was created and developed by The Corporation for Entertainment and Learning Inc. and Bill Moyers, and produced in association with WNET, New York and KQED, San Francisco.

New computer system aids KU consumers

The System Control Center of Kentucky Utilities Company has been upgraded to insure maximum economy and reliability for the company's generation and transmission operations.

The $6.6 million investment included the installation of a new system operations computer and related equipment and the construction of a wing on the original building near Lake Herrington.

"KU now has the most modern and efficient system control computer available anywhere to serve the needs of our customers," according to System Operations Director Doyle Baker.

"Our job is to make sure that when a customer flips a switch, electricity will be there to meet the demand. With our new computer, we're sure that the electricity we produce is the most economical our system can provide."

When it was installed in 1964, the old computer at KU's System Control Center was the first all-digital system operating computer to be used by a utility in the U.S., Baker stated. But new technology had outdated that once-modern system.

He explained that the old computer's basic function was economic dispatching of generators at the company's power plants. Transmission line monitoring and switching was done by separate remote control devices in some of KU's substations.

"The powerful new computer system performs both of those and many other functions," Baker continued. "It permits much more efficient and economical system operations."

System supervisors (dispatchers) using the computer can anticipate KU's electric load requirements for each hour of the day. The computer memory contains information on the cost of running each of the company's generating units, historical system load patterns and the effects of weather conditions. It receives power system data by remote telemetry every four seconds, computes the cost of electricity produced by each generator and automatically selects the most economical generator output levels to supply the required electricity. It then signals remote control units at KU's power plants to make the necessary adjustments to the generators.

System supervisors also use the computer to monitor and control switching activities in the company's high voltage transmission system and to coordinate service restoration procedures in case of power outages.

New FM radio entertainment

FM radion in Nicholas County began receiving a new signal Dec. 1 when station WKCA signed on. The new station is located at 107.1, very near 108 on the dial.

The station has a country music format and broadcasts in stereo. The music is very "contemporary" country. Sunday mornings are devoted to religious programming.

WKCA also features hourly national and international news from Satellite News Network in Chicago.

The new FM will broadcast school closing information for Nicholas County during inclement weather, as well as community news items.

There are plans to add other features in the near future including the broadcasts of regional sports events.

WKCA is locally owned and operated by two residents of Bath and Montgomery counties.

Nursing home news . . .

All of us here at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home had an enjoyable holiday season. Thanks to family, friends and all of those who came to visit.

Thanks go out to the Bella' (bell) Choir, Presbyterian ladies from Millersburg, Kids from Lexington, Mt. Zion Church group, Donald Jolly's, church group, Nicholas County High School Chorus and Junior High School Chorus, Junior Auxiliary of the VFW, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies, Catholic Church, NCHS Ecology Club, Baptist Youth, Ruddles Mills puppet show, Carlisle Christian Church puppet show, The Sutherland Family and Santa, Moorefield Methodist Women, Fleet and Grace Allison, Eastern Star, Nicholas County Retired Teachers, Lois and Doug Gates, Geneva Allison, Edythe Rich, Doctors Kingsolver, Scott, Hamon, Morford and Villaflor, and anyone else that might have visited or helped during the holidays.

We extend our sympathy to the families of Mary Hollar and Wade Bishop.

Tene Eads and Walter Blevins have been transferred to other facilities.

New admissions are Maude Stone to ICF from ECF; Louise Delaney from Nicholas County Hospital to the nursing home ECF.

Those celebrating birthdays this month are Virginia Brown, Virginia Asbury, Annie Flora, Sarah Polagrove, Russell Herrington, Carolyn Gaudee and Amanda Myers.

Mrs. L.C. (Sarah) Polagrove's 90th birthday was celebrated here Saturday, Dec. 17, from 2-4:30 p.m., hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rich. About 75 friends

KY. TROUT STAMP CONTEST FOR ARTISTS

Artists from throughout the United States are being invited to enter original artwork in the second annual contest to select a design for the Kentucky Trout Stamp.

The stamp, a license issued to trout fishermen by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources since 1971 to fund trout stocking programs across Kentucky, now features a full color reproduction of each year's winning entry. In addition, a limited edition art print featuring the winning design may be available beginning in 1983.

Entries will be accepted until March 15, 1984. Artists wishing to submit an entry should request complete rules, entry requirements and procedures by writing: Trout Stamp Contest Coordinator, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or telephone 502-564-4336.

The first annual trout stamp contest was won in 1983 by F.P. "Tony" Bennett of Hartlingen, Texas whose winning entry was selected from 87 paintings submitted from all over North America.

and relatives from Frankfort, Georgetown, Owenton, Lexington and Carlisle attended the party. Mrs. Polagrove was presented a Kentucky Colonel commission by her daughter, Edythe Rich, and a greeting from the White House signed by President Ronald and Nancy Reagan was read by her daughter, Mrs. Bertie (Louise) Wood of Frankfort. A birthday poem was read by a foster son, William Florian of Owenton. Rev. David Stancil led in a prayer which was very appropriate for such an occasion.

The buffet, served by Mrs. Polagrove's grandchildren and great-grandchildren, was enjoyed by guests, nursing home patients and employees. Mrs. Polagrove came from Frankfort to become a patient here September 1981.

Hospital notes

Dec. 23-29, 1983

ADMISSIONS: Barbara Woodward, Mariam Leonard, Bonnie Barnett, Melissa Dudley, Jane E. Grimes, Jacqueline Koury, Ruth Scott, Tina Sampley and baby girl, Betty Sapp and baby boy, Jimmy George, William Patton, Peggy Ring, Garland Kenney, Laura Mathes, Elizabeth Neal, Betty Barbee, Margaret Lizer, John Spencer, Joyce McDonald, Carlisle; Hazel Dye, Ewing; Leora Otte, Millersburg; Bonnie Sams and baby girl, James Curtis, Moorefield; Cynthia LeMaster and baby girl, Paris; Willie Hunt Jr., Paris.

DISCHARGES: Joe Beatty Jr., Viola Sapp, James Whelan, Linda George, Ruth Snapp, Katherine Minton, Marian Leonard, Melissa Dudley, Bobnita Barnett, Ola Bailey, Laura Tuttle, Jane E. Grimes, Barbara Woodward, Bonita Purvis, Tina Sampley and baby girl, Betty Sapp and baby boy, Jacqueline Koury, Jimmy George, William Patton, Ruth Scott, Carlisle; Irene Thornsburg, Bethel; Wilbur Ashcraft, Germantown; Dora Brown, Brooksville; Mary McFarland, Ewing.

DISCHARGES: Georgia Jolly, Calvert Asbury, Delphia Asbury, Dorothy Coldiron, Roy Cartmill, Louise Clark, Maurice Reid, Rondall McLean, Robert McFarland, Frances Hall, David Hunt, Carlisle; Franklin Ishmael, Virginia Waugh, Moorefield; Lena Dotson, Mt. Olivet; Patricia Schanding and baby girl, David Foster, Paris; Stella Mason, Sharpsburg.

MSU art courses expanded

Morehead State University's Academy of Performing Arts is being expanded to include literary, media and visual arts during the spring semester.

"The Academy did so well this semester that Dr. Robert Burns, dean of the school of humanities, thought we should offer instruction in all the humanities," said Milford Kuhn, executive director of the Academy and associate professor of music at MSU.

The Academy is being renamed the "Academy of Arts" and will offer such courses as creative writing, film, video, television, radio, dance, music, theatre, ceramics, drawing, painting and photography, as well as others.

Because of its tremendous success at providing art instruction to the people of Eastern Kentucky at reasonable prices, the Academy was given membership in the National Guild of Community Schools of Arts, said Kuhn. And it is being considered by the Guild as a model to replicate in other regions.

All classes and private instruction are taught by regionally, nationally and internationally known artists who are faculty members at MSU or residents of Eastern Kentucky.

Registration for the spring semester is scheduled for Jan. 9-20.

To begin registration, and for more information about the specific courses available and the locations of the classes, contact Kuhn at MSU, UPO 1368, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

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Barnes Ky. Food Store
Hopkins Drug Store
Jones' Grocery
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Millersburg Market
C&G Foodtown
Clark's Big Tee Burger
Carlisle IGA Foodliner
Frankie's Grocery
Carlisle Drug Co.
Laytart's Grocery
Clark's Grocery

Western Square Dancing
The Carnico Cloverleafs will start basic Western Square Dancing lessons beginnine Jan. 17, 1984.
The First Two (2) lessons (Jan. 17 and 24) are FREE!
Where: Nicholas County Library in the basement Carlisle, Ky.
When: Tues., Jan. 17, 1984
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Instructor: Keven Robinson
Square dancing is growing and it is fun for the entire family. So come out and join us. For more information call 289-7380 or 289-2802.

Family farm may be a thing of the past

Family farms may soon become a thing of the past, according to Kendall Seaton, state director of the Farmers Home Administration.

"Only 3% percent of the people in the U.S. today live on a farm," Seaton said to a group of Morehead State University agriculture students in a recent lecture. "The farmer is ready for a change and a balance between production and agriculture in the future of farming."

In America, production agriculture has made tremendous strides since the soy and corn bumper crop of 1973 and the equity financing which took place in 1977-1980. The greatest strides in the future of agriculture are the farmer's knowledge of financial management, cash flow projections and computers, according to Seaton.

The FmHA works with farmers and the rural population who are unable to attain credit from a commercial lender, such as a bank, and tries to establish financial planning along with terms they can meet.

COUNTY OFFICES are located in 70 of 120 counties in Kentucky, including Nicholas, for farmers' loans. There are also seven district offices to process community loans. In 115 counties, emergency loans of $20,000 or less are available. Any farmer who wants to apply for a loan should contact his county office and complete a financial and personal history form.

"They (the agency) are going to want to know your credit rating and assets and liability," said Walter Lacey, an MSU alumnus from West Liberty and representative of the FmHA Lexington office.

"Make sure you know this before you go in. It will help more than anything else," Lacey said.

"We are supplementary credit, not competitive," added Seaton. "People get in trouble with other lenders and they send them to Farmer's Home."

Although debts do continue to increase due to inflation, 50 percent of all farmers in the U.S., are debt free. FmHA extends 11 percent of the total operating credit to rural farmers in the U.S. Last year alone, $110 million was loaned by the agency to rural families to finance a house and one acre with interest rates as low as one percent, according to Seaton.

"We can be tough on problems," Seaton said. "We cracked down on delinquency rates and have it down to 11 percent. In Kentucky we have a six percent delinquency rate compared to 33 percent in Texas and 36 percent in Mississippi." This is due in part to Kentucky's wide variety of agriculture and stable tobacco crop.

"We are fortunate to have worked with farmers. Farm families are the cream of the crop," Seaton concluded.

CLINICS TO OPEN IN SPENCER AND LEWIS COUNTIES

Both counties are on a list of Kentucky's "medically underserved areas," where there aren't enough basic medical services to meet local needs.

For people in two Kentucky counties, the new year means no more one- to three-hour drives to see a doctor. Two new primary care clinics opening in the Tri-County area and Lewis counties will receive federal dollars to provide medical services to people who can't afford to pay for them. They also will make medical care available to the general population in areas that were, until now, medically underserved.

Farm Bureau is tackling tobacco-related problems

Proposals to bolster the tobacco industry dominated resolutions passed by delegates during the final day of the 64th Kentucky Farm Bureau convention in Lexington.

The group decided in its annual business session Dec. 10 to commission a major study of several tobacco-related problems, including grower assessments, imports and price supports.

Another resolution asked that the no-net cost aspects of the federal price support program be paid for, in part, from cigarette tax revenues, as an alternative to the current system of assessments on tobacco farmers.

The delegates refused to include an endorsement of the no-net cost program in their policies for 1984. They voted to oppose any increase in the farmer assessment, which this year amounts to a five-cent-per-pound deduction from tobacco sales receipts. They also asked that the assessment be levied against imported tobacco which is purchased by U.S. tobacco companies.

ON A TOPIC of current political interest in the state, the convention refused to go along with a recommendation from the Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee to favor abolition of the lieutenant governor's office and to change two other offices, agriculture commissioner and superintendent of public instruction, from elective to appointive posts.

During lengthy debate on the proposed changes, the farm leaders decided that keeping the three offices as they are outweighed any potential benefits from the change.

Those favoring the change said the appointive route for the agriculture and education posts could result in the selection of officials more knowledgeable in the two fields. Opponents feared taking the decision as to who should fill the jobs out of the hands of the voters.

In other policy action, the delegates voted to:

— Oppose the test release of some rare red wolves in the Land Between the Lakes area of Western Kentucky. Concerns by livestock producers about the introduction of another predator to the state were the major factor.

— Support the establishment of a state fund to reimburse farmers who lose money when livestock or grain markets go bankrupt. A voluntary assessment on farmers who use the facilities would supplement state funds, under the proposal.

— Oppose the construction of the Falmouth Dam in Northern Kentucky.

— Strongly reaffirm their opposition to legalizing multi-bank holding companies. A motion to change the longstanding Farm Bureau position on the issue was rejected overwhelmingly.

Kentucky Farm Bureau's three top officers were re-elected to one-year terms by the delegates. Ray Mackey of Hardin County won a sixth one-year term as president of the organization. W.R. Sprague of Union County remains as first vice president, and Sam Moore of Butler County will continue as second vice president.

Newspapers recycled in the United States last year amounted to more than 3.4 million tons.

Air Force meets goals; seeks 65,000 in 1984

A total of 66 people enlisted for the Air Force during fiscal year 1983 from Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Henry, Menifee, Montgomery and Nicholas counties, according to SSgt John F. Hardesty, Air Force recruiter in Lexington.

Nationwide, Air Force recruiters met both enlisted and officer recruiting goals for the first time since the beginning of the All Volunteer Force in 1973, SSgt Hardesty said.

During the next 12 months, Air Force recruiters will seek about 65,000 people in all programs to volunteer for service to country in today's high technology Air Force. About 60,000 young people without prior military service will be needed; 1,000 with prior military service, 3,300 college graduates for officer training including 715 engineering graduates, and more than 700 health professionals.

Additionally, about 250 health professions scholarships will be awarded to students enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in an approved school of medicine or osteopathy.

Except for fiscal 1979, recruiters have met all the enlisted recruiting goals. However, they have traditionally experienced difficulty attracting sufficient physicians and engineer specialists in the officer recruiting programs, he said.

Almost 68,000 people joined the Air Force in all recruiting programs nationwide during fiscal 1983. About 60,300 enlisted without prior military service of which 98 percent were high school graduates.

Also enlisting were over 3,000 people with prior military service. College graduates entering Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TexTas, numbered 3,161 and 812 health care professionals received direct commissions in the Air Force Medical Service. Another 369 received health professions scholarships.

POULTRY FLU RAISES EGG PRICES IN STATE

While no cases of a deadly avian influenza have been reported in the state, Kentucky consumers are feeling the effects of the poultry disease in higher egg prices.

Avian influenza does not affect people, but it does affect all types of poultry and game birds. In the past few months, about 7 million chickens and turkeys worth more than $16 million have been destroyed in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"Besides causing the total eradication of infected flocks, the disease in its early stages causes decreased egg production," said state Agriculture Commissioner Alben W. Barkley II. "It's all contributed to less eggs being available, and that naturally has raised the price of eggs across the state to as much as $1.25 a dozen."

Livestock prices strengthen

Mid-December livestock prices in Kentucky were up from the previous month with hogs recording the largest increase. Hog prices, at $46 per cwt. for mid-December, improved by $7.20 per cwt. from the November average according to the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Beef cattle prices rose by $45 per cwt., up from $43.50 while calf prices increased $1.30 per cwt. to $52.50.

Kentucky burley tobacco has averaged $178.79 per cwt. so far for the 1983 season. Sales recessed after Dec. 15 and are set to resume Monday, Jan. 9. Burley prices for the eight state belt have averaged $178.54 per cwt. Mid-December corn prices averaged $1.47 per bushel, off four cents from the November average but up 45 percent from the previous year. Soybean prices at mid-month averaged $7.85 per bushel, down slightly from November. Wheat prices rose a nickel to $3.32 per bushel at mid-December.

The November all farm products Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased five points (3.7 percent) from November 1982 to 139 percent of its January-December 1977 average. Higher prices for cattle, hogs, oranges, eggs and onions were partially offset by lower prices for soybeans, tomatoes, wheat, milk and corn. The Index was 13 points (10 percent) above a year ago.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for commodities and services, interest, taxes and farm wage rates for December was 352 percent of the 1977 base. The Index was unchanged from November but six points (3.8 percent) above a year earlier. Price increases since November for feeder cattle and calves and feeder pigs were offset by lower fuel prices.

PARIS STOCKYARDS
Dec. 21-22, 1983

CATTLE	
Receipts	178
SLAUGHTER COWS	
Price trend	Poorly tested
Utility	31.00-39.25
Cutter	29.75-35.00
Canner	25.00-29.75
SLAUGHTER BULLS	
Price trend	Poorly tested
Yield grade 1-2	43.00-50.00
VEALERS	
Price trend	No test
FEEDER STEERS	
Price trend	Poorly tested
300-400 lbs.	59.50-65.50
400-500 lbs.	54.75-62.50
500-600 lbs.	51.00-57.25
HEIFERS	
Price trend	Poorly tested
300-460 lbs.	44.00-51.50
COWS W/CALVES	250.00
BABY CALVES	37.50-67.50
SLAUGHTER HOGS	
Receipts	258
BARROWS, GILTS	
Price trend	4.25 higher
U.S. 1-2, 215-235 lbs.	50.75
SOWS	
Price trend	4.00-5.00 higher
U.S. 1-3, 350-425 lbs.	38.40-38.50
BOARS	
Over 300 lbs.	Untested

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Wheat acreage seeded below last year's level

Wheat acreage seeded this fall for the 1984 crop in Kentucky is estimated to be 730,000 acres. This level is 70,000 acres (nine percent) below last year's level, and 11 percent below the near record acreages planted for the 1981 and 1982 crops.

In the fall of 1983, U.S. farmers seeded 64.9 million acres to winter wheat for the 1984 crop. This level is four percent more than last year's acreage but two percent below the acreage planted two years ago.

State production for 1983 is set at 17.9 million bushels, a 32 percent reduction from the 1982 crop. Acreage harvested for grain was lowered to 560,000 acres, 17 percent below 1982. The final yield for Kentucky is estimated at 32 bushels per acre compared to 39 bushels for the previous year.

U.S. production of all wheat for 1983 is at 1.65 billion bushels, down 14 percent from the record 1982 crop. Nationally, the average yield was 39.4 bushels per acre compared to 35.6 bushels a year earlier.

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NEWS FROM SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

People who failed to sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare or who once had this protection but dropped it will have a chance to get this protection during the 1984 general enrollment period, January through March.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, and many other medical items and services not covered under hospital insurance.

Protection for people who sign up during the general enrollment period will start July 1, 1984.

Medical insurance is financed by premiums paid by those enrolled and the federal general revenue. Currently, the federal government pays about three-fourths of the cost.

People who sign up during a general enrollment period may pay a higher premium. This is because the premium is increased by 10 percent for each full year a person could have had this protection but did not.

To sign up for the medical insurance part of medicare or for more information, contact your local Social Security office.

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Corona 23-J 10,000 & 15,000 BTU/hr. Approx. 340 sq. ft. w/ low 480 sq. ft. w/ high $189.95
Corona 17-DK B 7,500 BTU/hr. Approx. 540 sq. ft. $169.95
Corona 17-DK 12,000 BTU/hr. Approx. 450 sq. ft. $149.95
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