

**STATES WITH SUBMITTED TANF STATE PLANS**

as of 10/18/96 2:30 p.m.

*WR - STATE PLANS*

Source: U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services/Administration for Children & Families

states submitted: 31  
 states certified: 3  
 states pending: 28

Tribes/territories submitted: 1  
 Tribes/territories certified: 0  
 Tribes/territories pending: 1

| <u>state</u>   | <u>submission date</u> | <u>certified complete</u> |
|----------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Wisconsin      | 8/22/96                | 9/30/96                   |
| Michigan       | 8/27/96                | 9/30/96                   |
| Ohio           | 9/19/96                |                           |
| Florida        | 9/20/96                | 10/8/96                   |
| Vermont        | 9/20/96                |                           |
| Massachusetts  | 9/23/96                |                           |
| Maryland       | 9/27/96                |                           |
| Oregon         | 9/27/96                |                           |
| * Arizona      | 9/30/96                |                           |
| * Kentucky     | 9/30/96                |                           |
| Maine          | 9/30/96                |                           |
| Oklahoma       | 9/30/96                |                           |
| * Tennessee    | 9/30/96                |                           |
| Utah           | 9/30/96                |                           |
| Alabama        | 10/1/96                |                           |
| Connecticut    | 10/1/96                |                           |
| Indiana        | 10/1/96                |                           |
| Kansas         | 10/1/96                |                           |
| Louisiana      | 10/1/96                |                           |
| Mississippi    | 10/1/96                |                           |
| * Missouri     | 10/1/96                |                           |
| Nebraska       | 10/1/96                |                           |
| New Hampshire  | 10/1/96                |                           |
| South Dakota   | 10/1/96                |                           |
| Texas          | 10/1/96                |                           |
| California     | 10/9/96                |                           |
| New Jersey     | 10/15/96               |                           |
| South Carolina | 10/16/96               |                           |
| Wyoming        | 10/16/96               |                           |
| New York       | 10/17/96               |                           |
| Nevada         | 10/18/96               |                           |

*45-day comment for amdt's?  
 Completeness - prob after leg. session*

| <u>Tribes/territories</u>                      | <u>submission date</u> | <u>certified complete</u> |
|--|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewas (WI) | 10/2/96                |                           |

**STATES PROPOSALS FOR TIME-LIMITS/WORKFARE**

file:  
w.e.  
States  
Plans

**CALIFORNIA:**

Require all able-bodied AFDC recipients, who had received benefits for 22 months out of the last 24 months, be required to find a job or engage in unsalaried work for the county unless participating in a work-training program.

FAILED

**COLORADO:**

Work diversion program would immediately direct AFDC applicants to county employment.

Concerns: work menial, individuals denied "due process", similar program in Weld County already deemed illegal by HHS and courts. VETOED

**FLORIDA:**

Require 40 hours of "community service" without pay for able-bodied participants.

**MARYLAND:**

Require AFDC recipients who are unemployed, able-bodied, and have no children under school-age, to perform community service work.

**MASSACHUSETTS:**

Considering a time-limited workfare demonstration program for parents of school-aged children:

- \* Recipients on AFDC for 36 of the prior 60 months and no child under 6 years would be assessed for "job-readiness";
- \* Time-limit and plan established that require "job-readiness";
- \* Once determined as "job-ready," benefits reduced, increasingly over time;
- \* Benefits completely eliminated 18 months after "job-ready" or after completion of job-preparation programs;
- \* The unemployed after "job-ready" would participate in "Earnfare";
- \* Participation in "Earnfare" would restore grant to normal level;
- \* If working AFDC recipient is working, rules would permit all child support collection made on behalf of children until earnings + child support equalled 150 percent of poverty or 18 months had passed.
- \* Calls for 2 years of transitional medical and child care assistance.

**MISSISSIPPI:**

Mandatory workfare in which an AFDC recipient, who could not find work, would be required to work in subsidized job for 25 hours a week (this would amount to \$1.50 per hour wage).

**VERMONT:**

The Governor's Welfare Reform Package included:

- \* requiring unemployed parents in two-parent families to participate in community work experience placements after a year on AFDC;
- \* sought a federal waiver to implement a time-limited program:
  - 30 months for single-parent families;
  - 15-18 months for two-parent families;
  - AFDC benefits would be used to pay wages for community service employment after time-limit expired;
  - establish part-time requirement (20 hours) for single parent families with child under age 13;
  - exempt non-able bodied parents; parents attending high school 24 hours per week, and others who met exemption criteria;

**WASHINGTON:**

- \* Required recipients who have GED, high school diploma, or over 20 to work for non-profit after six months of grant receipt;
- \* Limits AFDC benefits to 72 cumulative months;
- \* Full benefits for final 24 months reduce by 50 percent.

TO: Bruce Reed  
FROM: Carol Rasco *CHR/rck*  
RE: Attached Information from Kentucky  
DATE: February 5, 1993

Skilar Harris, who serves as Chief of Staff to Mrs. Gore, recently visited with me about this particular program in Kentucky. She has since forwarded me this material which I share with you as we prepare to enter the phase of welfare reform.

**Barbara Curry**  
Commissioner of Social Services  
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

200 East Main Street  
Lexington, Kentucky 40507

(606) 258-3800

*Remember  
her*

Carol -  
Here is the info on the Comprehensive family care program in Lexington, Kentucky.  
Barbara Curry, the brains & power behind the program, would be a **FANTASTIC** contributor to the welfare reform effort.  
*Skilar Harris  
& 6640*

**BARBARA LYNN CURRY**

601 Russell Avenue  
Lexington, KY 40508

606/252-6321 (h)  
606/258-3800 (w)

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- \* 15 years of administrative experience in human services programming.
- \* Developed and managed operating budget of \$4 million.
- \* Planned, developed and supervised construction, equipping and programming of three human service facilities.
- \* Directed the creation and implementation of a model program to provide services for at-risk families.
- \* Management of over 200 employees.
- \* Served as an officer and member of the Board of Directors of a diverse number of community organizations.
- \* Received distinguished alumna award from Kentucky State University and recipient of the first YMCA Woman of Achievement Award.

**EXPERIENCE**

Department of Social Services  
Lexington-Fayette Urban County  
Government

1978-Present

Commissioner -- Oversight and authority for four multi-service public social service programs. Monitor purchase of service agreements with nineteen private and voluntary human service agencies. Develop policy, monitor compliance rules and regulations established by federal, states, and local legislation. Staff supervision and development; established spending priorities, manage grant application process; fundraising, department spokesperson for public relations and media activities including press conferences, speeches, and announcements. Testifies before the Urban County Council and State General Assembly. Reports directly to the Mayor.

Cabinet for Human Resources  
Commonwealth of Kentucky

1977-1978

Ombudsman -- Received and resolved constituent complaints; supervised staff; developed policy budget; advocate for change in service delivery, media relations; testimony to state legislators. Reported directly to Cabinet Secretary.

Office of the Governor  
Commonwealth of Kentucky

1976-1977

Administrative Assistant -- Liaison to the Department of Human Resources. Responsible for resolution of constituent complaints; policy development and implementation. Reported directly to the Governor.

Office of the Governor  
Commonwealth of Kentucky

1973-1976

Staff Assistant -- Responsible for correspondence directed to the Governor; prepared and issued proclamations, commissions and other formal documents; issued bulk mailings. Reported to the Governor's Executive Assistant.

Office of the Lt. Governor

1971-1973

Secretary -- Responsible for general secretarial duties as required.

Department of Dental and Oral Surgery  
Yeshiva University

1966-1971

Administrator -- Supervised staff, prepared and monitored departmental budget, grant writing and fundraising. Reported to Chief of Staff.

#### BOARDS AND AFFILIATIONS

Kentucky State University Chairman Board of Regents  
Living Arts and Science Center  
Kentucky Housing Foundation  
United Way of the Bluegrass  
Domestic Violence Prevention Board  
HOPE Center, Inc.  
American Public Welfare Association

#### EDUCATION

Kentucky State University  
B.S. in Business Administration  
  
New York University  
Post Graduate Credit - Guidance Counseling

#### PERSONAL

Widow, One son

#### REFERENCES

Gov. Martha Layne Collins, 2647 Regency Rd., Lexington, KY 40503  
Gov. Julien Carroll, 25 Fountain Pl., Frankfort, KY 40601  
Gov. Edward Breathitt, 1703 Fairway Dr., Lexington, KY 40502  
Congressman Scotty Baesler, 5722 Athens-Boonesboro Pk., Lexington, KY 40515







## **The Family Care Center Is**

A comprehensive family services project of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government in collaboration with the University of Kentucky, Fayette County Public Schools, Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources, Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center, and Cardinal Hill Hospital.



## **Family Care Center**

Lexington Fayette  
Urban County  
Government

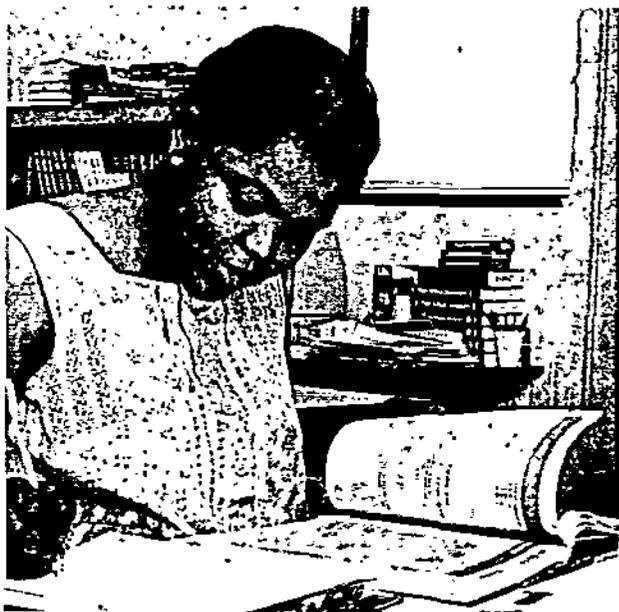
Department of  
Social Services

Division of  
Family Services

1135 Red Mile Place  
Lexington  
Kentucky 40504  
606-288-4040



# **Family Care Center**



## The Family Care Center

The Family Care Center offers a unique opportunity to receive a wide range of comprehensive family services in one location.

The intensive, time-limited services are designed to encourage and support families in becoming self-sufficient.

The center coordinates three on-site programs:

- Developmental Child Care
- Parent Education Center
- Pediatric Health and Dental Care

These programs acknowledge the need for supportive human services in assisting families to become independent.

## Eligibility

The Family Care Center strives to help families to break down barriers to economic independence and well-being.

Referrals are accepted from individuals seeking services, health professionals, teachers, and other concerned community workers.

For information or to set up an assessment, contact the Family Care Center at 606-288-4040.

## Child Care

The Family Care Center is designed to serve lower income families with priority given to young mothers who are between 17-23 years of age and are eligible for AFDC and Food Stamps.

Child care is available for children six weeks to 6 years of age and is provided while mothers attend school. Through collaboration with the Fayette County Public Schools a kindergarten and an Early Start Program for 4-year-olds are provided on site. Cabinet for Human Resources funding is utilized to pay for child care.

## Parent Education

The Family Care Center offers a comprehensive education program which enables students to earn a high school diploma or GED. Staff continue to counsel and support individuals as they enter vocational school or college.

## Volunteers and Students

The Family Care Center offers numerous opportunities for long term and short term projects, volunteer experiences and student practicum placements. Volunteers and students are welcomed and utilized Center-wide.

## Career Assessment Employment Services

Vocational assessment tools help determine job skills and career interests. Career guidance activities emphasize non-traditional and higher paying occupations for women. Classes will offer preparation on general employment skills needed to get and keep a job.

## Case Management

A Case Manager will coordinate the services which each family receives at the Family Care Center and throughout the social service delivery system. Family counseling, parenting workshops, and support groups are available.

Other services include free breakfast and lunch, library facilities and a fully equipped computer lab for children and adults. Transportation is provided to designated neighborhoods and the Center is easily accessible on the Lex-Tran bus route.

# Family Care Center

## Program Attempts to Break Cycle of Poverty

It isn't often that people who work in social services get to see a dream come true. Just ask Barbara Curry.

"I spend most of my time 'putting out fires' and dispelling cries," said Curry, who is the Urban County Government Commissioner of Social Services.

"When the mayor first asked me how (though) we could help the little kids, and we started thinking, reading, and talking about it... I had no idea what he wanted to do."

What evolved out of the treasury discussions, and wishful thinking of Curry and other professionals was the concept of a comprehensive facility: one that would provide training, counseling and support services for same-age parents and care of their physical, developmental and educational needs of their children. Its success would be to guide each family toward self-sufficiency.

Until now, many separate agencies have attempted to meet all of these different needs, favoring all services coordinated and housed under a single roof was a new idea, and an exciting one.

The dream became reality with the October opening of the brand-new Family Care Center at 1135 Red Mile Place. The Center, made possible by federal, state, and local funds, can serve 200 children and 80 adults at a time.

## Center Teaches Parents to be Self-Sufficient

Family Care Center director Jean Sabharwal knows better than most people the difficulties facing young mothers from impoverished families. She has worked in social services since 1966 and was a consultant on the initial proposal for the Family Care Center.

"I had experienced frustration that many kids from multiproblem families were being placed on Caledon Road (site of Piscataquis County's juvenile welfare facilities)," Sabharwal said.

Children who had been seen in the Family Care Center would reappear later in juvenile detention, Sabharwal said. Later still, the children, now teenagers, would themselves be having problems.

"The problem was not being solved," she said. Sabharwal and others realized that many of the children's problems were directly related to their parents' inability to provide an emotionally and economically stable family life.

"It's what everybody said needed to be done," Curry said. "It's a long-term program... to break the cycle of poverty."

"As far as we know, no one else has done what we have done as comprehensively as we have with the parent/child relationship as the focus."

Curry said service providers had come to realize that "prevention" attempts to help poor or troubled families often are little better than Band-Aids.

"You have to look at the total family... educating them, not only academically but socially, in life skills, to be really effective," she said.

Thus, the Family Care Center teaches parenting skills as well as offering career counseling, health care for the children and day care. This approach is... by giving them the tools to make better... by giving them the tools to make better... by giving them the tools to make better...

"We want to work ourselves out of the boots of delinquency, truancy, and teenage pregnancy," Curry explained.

"Our biggest successes are not going to be next year or five years from now, but when these children become 17, 18, 19, or 20. Their lives are going to be different from their parents'."

In another classroom, older children are switching paper bodies and heads on construction paper. "Just a body and a job," the teacher is saying, and the children try hard to follow her instructions.

According to Director of Child Care Karen Ganges, the Center now has over 11 different classes in its day care program. The ratio of children to teachers is small enough for every child to get plenty of attention and help on individual developmental problems.

Classroom time is divided between group and individual work. The teacher is saying, and the children try hard to follow her instructions. According to Director of Child Care Karen Ganges, the Center now has over 11 different classes in its day care program. The ratio of children to teachers is small enough for every child to get plenty of attention and help on individual developmental problems.



This smiling lady belongs to a child enrolled in the Family Care Center's day care program.

## 'FoodFantasy' to Benefit Center

Put together the vitamins in dinner party and the ultimate luxury cruise and you have something a little different: the Hyatt Regency Hotel's "Culinary Cruise." The hotel may be unable to supply the sea and surf, but its Culinary Cruise promises to be the dinner party on dry land to a luxury ship experience.

Those attending the \$150-a-plate black tie affair will be having the time of their lives for a good cause. Proceeds from the event, to be held Saturday, March 3, at the Hyatt Regency Lewiston, will go to the new Family Care Center.

"We like to have parties," said Terry Keys, public relations director at the Hyatt Regency. "And when we have one, we like for someone to benefit."

"The food will be as good as it is at the poshest places in New York City, or anywhere, for that matter," Keys said.

Seven master chefs from around the country will see to that. Tony Sels, Director of Product Development and Research at Jervis Inc., himself a master chef, has invited six other top chefs to prepare courses for the occasion. These chefs have achieved the highest ranking in their field, and each will be responsible for one of the seven courses.

Each course will be inspired by a different country. In keeping with the theme of a world cruise, a master for courses will serve up his magic and the Hyatt Regency plans to have a yacht on hand to announce the wines being served.

"It's food art," Keys said. "In other words, the food serves as good as it tastes, and vice versa."

Not only the food but also the tables will feel the artist's touch. Keys said the hotel plans to have local florists decorate the individual tables, from the linen to the crystal.



Parents get to take too. Here a young mother gets help in completing a form.

financing for a car. They are taught preventive health, nutrition, and parenting skills and have regular opportunities to visit their children's class. The program is called F.A.C.T. (Parents and Children Together).

"By no means will getting the CED be the end just getting a CED is not necessarily going to get

go to the new Family Care Center.

The dinner, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 in the Hyatt lobby. Keys said the hotel is planning to have guests board the "cruise ship" through a "gangplank" constructed in the lobby. A ship's chattering, complete with champagne, is in the works.

Guests will be entertained by a steel drum band during the reception and a combo during

# Family Care Center

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"When the mayor first asked me how I thought we could help the little kids, and we started thinking, reading, and talking about it... I had no idea what he wanted to do."

What evolved out of the research, discussions, and thoughtful thinking of Curry and other professionals was the concept of a comprehensive facility that would provide training, mentoring, and support services for teen-age parents and take care of the physical, developmental, and emotional needs of their children. Its location would be so close to each family toward self-sufficiency.

Until now, many separate agencies have attempted to meet all of these different needs. Having all services coordinated and housed under a single roof was a new idea, and an exciting one.

The dream became reality with the October opening of the brand-new Family Care Center at 1135 New Main Place. The Center, made possible by federal, state, and local funds, can serve 200 children and 80 adults at a time.

## Center Teaches Parents to be Self-Sufficient

Family Care director Jean Sabharwal knows better than most people the difficulties facing youngsters from impoverished families. She has worked in social services since 1968 and was a consultant on the initial proposal for the Family Care Center.

"I had expressed frustration that many kids from disadvantaged families were being raised on Caco Road (one of Denver County's poorest service facilities)," Sabharwal said.

Children who had been seen in the Early Childhood Center would resport later in juvenile detention, Sabharwal said. Later still, the children, now teenagers, would themselves be having babies.

"The problem was not being solved," she said. Sabharwal and others realized that many of the children's problems were directly related to their parents' inability to provide an emotionally and economically stable family life.

"In order for an individual to become employed and self-sufficient, the first thing they need is a CED (Central Educational Development Center)," Sabharwal said.

"The barriers to achieving that are lack of child care, lack of transportation, and lack of health care for the children."

"It's what everybody said needed to be done," Curry said. "It's the dream program... to break the cycle of poverty."

"As far as we know, no one else has done what we have done as comprehensively as we have, with the parent/child relationship as the focus."

Curry said service providers had come to realize that "parental" attempts to help poor or troubled families often are little better than blind aids.

"You have to look at the total family... educating them, not only academically but socially, in life skills, to be really effective," she said.

Thus, the Family Care Center teaches parenting skills as well as offering career counseling, health care for the children, and day care. This approach is "parent" oriented, by giving them the tools to make better decisions for their families now, it helps their children or young teens the maintenance they need to become healthy, happy, well-adjusted adults.

"We want to work ourselves out of the business of dependency, training, and teen-age pregnancy," Curry explained.

"Our biggest success is not going to be next year or the year from now, but when these children become 17, 18, 19, or 20. Their lives are going to be different from their parents'."

## to be Self-Sufficient

Teachers, assistants, and children take part in a variety of work. In the infant rooms, babies crawl, cry, or are held by adults who talk to them frequently and affectionately. One small boy smiles shyly from the lap of a staff member.

In another classroom, a small group sits in a semicircle around the teacher, right upon the story they are hearing. The room doesn't have the cheery atmosphere one might expect with so many 2-year-olds, rather, all is calm and orderly.

In the next classroom, other children are marching per period and bowing on construction paper. "Just a tiny dab of glue," the teacher is saying, and the children try hard to follow her instructions. According to Director of Child Care Karen Cragg, the Center now has over 111 children enrolled in its day care program. The ratio of children to teachers is small enough for every child to get plenty of attention and help on individual developmental problems.

Classroom time is divided between groups of teachers and students. The children, along with the parents, eat a nutritious breakfast and lunch at the Center.

Many of the children do not come to the Center with adequate clothing or shoes, but it's hard for a visitor to tell. The Center's clothing bank, made possible by donations, provides clothes in all sizes, from size 18 to 28.



This smiling face belongs to a child enrolled in the Family Care Center's day care program.

## 'FoodFantasy' to Benefit Center

Put together the ultimate dinner party and the ultimate luxury cruise and you have something a little different: the Hyatt Regency Hotel's Celebrity Cruise. The hotel may be unable to supply the sail and sail but its Celebrity Cruise promises to be the chosen thing on dry land for a luxury ship experience.

Those attending the \$150-a-plate black tie affair will be having the time of their lives for a good cause. Proceeds from the event, to be held Saturday, March 3, at the Hyatt Regency Lexington, will go to the new Family Care Center.

"We like to have parties," said Terry Keys, public relations director at the Hyatt Regency. "When we have one, we like to know we're benefiting someone."

"The food will be as good as it is at the peak of the season in New York City, or anywhere, for that matter," Keys said.

Seven master chefs from around the country will see to it that Terry Keys, Director of Procurement and Research at Kenco Inc., himself a major chef, has reserved six other top chefs for the occasion. These chefs have prepared the highest ranking in their fields, and each will be responsible for one of the seven courses.

Each course will be inspired by a different country, or keeping with the theme of a world cruise. A master chef will serve up his recipe, and the Hyatt team plans to have a written menu to announce the wines being served.

"It's a food art," Keys said. "In other words, the food looks as good as it tastes, and vice versa."

Not only the food but also the tables will be the artist's touch. Keys said the hotel plans to host a local florist to decorate the individual tables, then the flowers to the crystal.

The dinner, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 in the Hyatt lobby. Keys said the hotel is planning to have guests' meetings in a program called P.A.C.T. (Parents and Children Together).

"By no means will getting the CED be the end, just getting a CED is not necessarily going to get you a job that will put you above subsistence level," Terry said.

"We're helping them figure out their circumstances through job shadowing, visiting job sites, vocational training, and, eventually, college."

"There will be as many different services as there are people."

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"There will be as many different services as there are people."

At the Captain's Table, guests will dine with

### CEED (General Educational Development certificate) Subpanel said.

The barriers to achieving that set back of child care, lack of transportation, and lack of health care for the children.

Among poorer families, such illnesses are not unusual. "Participation in enrichment and education is common because of poor nutrition," Sabharwal said.

"We wanted to provide for as many of these needs as possible, to stimulate the children—and also to nurture the parents. They need a lot of knowledge of self-esteem because they, too, as children, lacked individual attention."

The Family Care Center is doing its best to knock down these barriers to self-sufficiency.

A special bus service run by the Union County Government brings parents and children to the center each morning and takes them home in the afternoon.

At the center, each child participates in the developmental day care program. He fully integrated classroom, with... and two specially designed...

Dispensing by the classroom, a visitor sees each...

## Food Fantasy Weekend Information

Fill out the registration form below and mail to: Hyatt Regency Lexington, 600 West Vine, Lexington, KY 40502. Attention: Registration, Street 04 or call (606) 253-1234 for more information.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Please check appropriate boxes:  
 Family Package (includes registration \$175 - \$175 per person - \$495 for 3 people)  
 Food Fantasy Weekend (includes registration \$125 - \$125 per person - \$375 for 3 people)  
 VIP (includes registration \$125 per person - \$375 for 3 people)  
 Individual Registration \$125 per person - \$375 for 3 people

Mail to: Hyatt Regency Lexington, 600 West Vine, Lexington, KY 40502. Attention: Registration, Street 04 or call (606) 253-1234 for more information.

Amount: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cash  
 Check  
 Credit Card

Check to the Culinary Career Dept. at 1150 7th Avenue, and will be returned separately to the Hyatt Regency Lexington.

If you don't have water or just need to splash: (The 1st floor is all you can get from some Hyatt Regency Lexington Lexington, KY 40502. Attention: Registration, Street 04 or call (606) 253-1234 for more information.)

Sample each year's preference for each of the... (The 1st floor is all you can get from some Hyatt Regency Lexington Lexington, KY 40502. Attention: Registration, Street 04 or call (606) 253-1234 for more information.)

Sample each year's preference for each of the... (The 1st floor is all you can get from some Hyatt Regency Lexington Lexington, KY 40502. Attention: Registration, Street 04 or call (606) 253-1234 for more information.)

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### Work at the Center

Many of the children do not come to the center with adequate clothing or shoes, but it's hard for a parent to tell. The center's clothing bank, made possible by donations, provides clothes in all sizes, even for parents.

While the children are caught up in story-telling, learning, and creative play, their parents are also in class, on the other side of the building.

Every parent meets with a case manager upon enrolling the Family Care Center program and undergoes vocational, academic, and life-skills assessments. An individualized plan is then developed to help the parent meet his or her goals, whether the requirement of the CEED certificate, public school education, vocational school, or higher education.

The center is equipped with a range of academic resources, including CEED study materials, wordbooks and computers, assisted instruction that allow each person to work at his or her own level. Director of Parent Education Jeanne Perry stressed that the parents' ultimate goal in every case is self-sufficiency.

"We're trying to do more than just give someone CEED preparation but to actually give them skills to maintain their lives," she said.

Parents attend a weekly Life Skills and Computer class focusing on personal growth. They also learn practical skills, such as how to prepare a family budget, fill out a job application, or obtain

work. The center's job placement service provides job training, and the center's job placement service provides job training, and the center's job placement service provides job training.

Another important component of the center's services is its health care facility, where health professionals offer a parent or child an on-site family's ability to solve other problems.

"Our major role is to take care of preventive care and problems as they arise so the kids can stay in school, and the parents can, too," said Melissa Haggles, Director, Health Services Coordinator. She stresses a "two-fold" approach: health care for the children and health education for the parents.

"We teach the parents to be good role models," she said.

Healthy lifestyle choices, nutrition, and stress control are emphasized; exercise classes are held twice weekly, and an exercise room is open to parents at any time.

The Child Health Center's medical and dental clinics will be staffed by the University of Kentucky Speech, Occupational, and Physical Therapists who come to the center from Cardinal Hill Hospital, and a child psychologist from Bluegrass Day Comprehensive Care will provide family and play therapy.

In addition, Haggles-Dunlop said the center hopes to make health care available for the parents, too, in the future.

Sabharwal projects the average time-span for a parent's involvement with the center to be about 18 months.

"We want to empower them to stand on their own feet and make decisions for themselves and their children," she said.

"I'm determined that our young people are going to be self-sufficient... so many are on the edge of the community, I want them to be able to fully contribute, to contribute their tax dollars and also to reap the benefits."

"I will consider our program a success, supported as it is, if I don't see the same parents repeated."

### From a restaurant restaurant

The dinner will cost \$150 a person, and corporate tables (seating eight) will be \$1,200. Seven of the corporate tables will have a mascot (such as a dinosaur) on the table.

At the Culinary Table, guests will dine with a table reserved for a contributor (donating \$10,000) to the Family Care Center.

The Culinary Cruise is the glitziest centerpiece of the Hyatt's Food Fantasy weekend, which includes a Culinary Expo from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Local, state, and national chefs and retailers will answer questions about the latest culinary products and gadgets, give away samples and coupons, and take orders. The \$3 Expo entry fee goes directly to the Family Care Center.

In conjunction with the Expo, classes on wine selection & wine tasting, delectable, pasture, table decorating, and other topics will be held Saturday morning and afternoon. For \$25, participants can take as many as three classes. Each class will last about an hour and a half.

For visitors staying overnight, the Hyatt is offering special weekend packages. One of them includes two nights at the hotel along with the Expo and the classes. The VIP package includes the Culinary Cruise in addition. A reservation will be held Friday evening, and special firm-down amenities will be part of the fun, Keyo said.

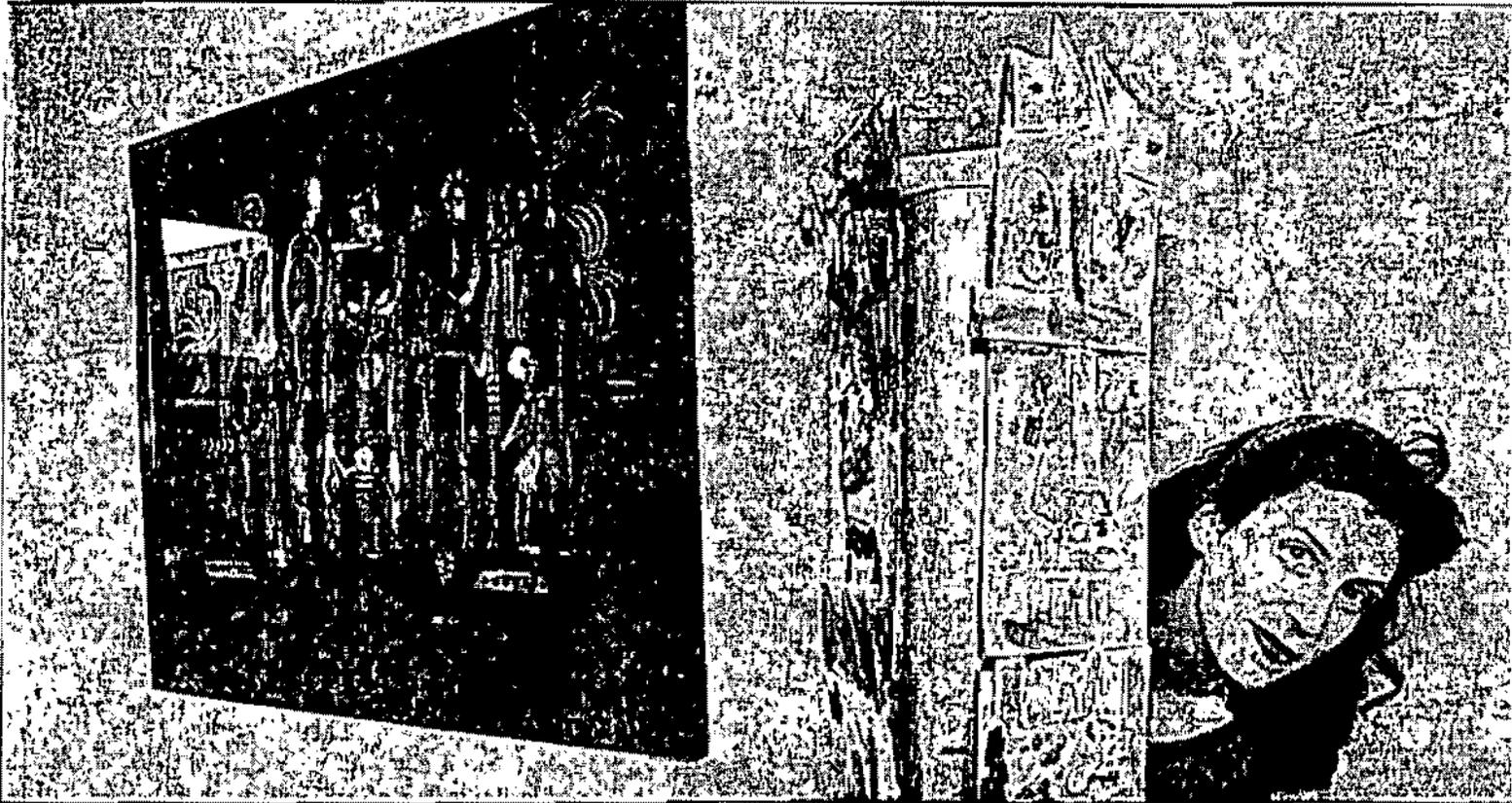
The hotel is hoping to arrange for donations of many goods and services to keep costs down and ensure that more money goes to the Family Care Center. The Bluegrass Quilt and Quilt Association (A.C.F.E.) is among those providing volunteers and support, and Hyatt Executive Chef Jim Keyo is coordinating preparations for the occasion. Keyo hopes the event will be splashy enough to become an annual affair.

"We wanted something spectacular for Lexington," he said.

**Culinary Masters**  
 Peter Szymanski, The Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, NY  
 Heidi Knobman, Spoonman Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ  
 Anthony Sosa, Director of Product Development and Research, Hyatt Regency Lexington, Lexington, KY  
 Harriet Haggles, The Greenback Hotel and Resort, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.  
 Lani Jabbarson, Director, International Bakery and Pastry Institute, Johnson and Wales University, Providence, RI  
 Wendell Spangenberg, Rudy's, Frederick, MD  
 Thomas General, Chrysler Town & Country Club, Atlanta, GA  
 Mike Walker, Kentucky Memphis Regional Club, Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jim Higgins, Hyatt Executive Chef, Food Preparation Coordinator

## HYATT REGENCY LEXINGTON

Community arts



Herald-Leader/Steven Shelton

Artist Marjorie Guyon peeks out from behind a totem pole created by children at the Family Care Center.

# Artwork inspires Lexington children

By Linda VanHoose  
Herald-Leader staff writer

Marjorie Guyon thinks mixing art and children is a medium that works.

With Lexington's inner-city in mind, Guyon created "Just Drums For Music" as a result of a Community Development grant given by the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council. She stipulated that the artwork be hung in a public neighborhood building.

"Just Drums For Music" — a 5 feet wide by 4 feet high mixture of paint, paper cuttings, glue and glitter — will be dedicated from 5 to 7 p.m. today at a reception at the Family Care Center, 1135 Red Mile Place.

"When I wrote the grant, I wrote it for kids who might not be hopping to museums," Guyon said. In her proposal she wrote: "The children of our community are entitled to experience art

within their world, not as a thing outside of their experience."

The children of the center were inspired to experience art in their own way.

The 4-year-olds kept looking at the picture and wondering about it. A teacher from the Living Arts and Science Center, Philip Willett, encouraged the children to create their own artwork.

The kids went to work and created a five-foot high totem pole mirroring Guyon's work.

"Those kids danced out of here," said Willett, program assistant for the center. "They enjoyed making something bigger than they are. Some of these kids don't even have a box of crayons."

"I believe that art affects people," Guyon said. "Everything makes a difference in people's lives. Music makes a difference

and so does art."

Guyon said her piece depicted a series of "tree spirit figures who surround Mother Earth in a mythical garden. It's a maternal place where children and mother's spirits meet."

When Guyon submitted her proposal it was wholeheartedly accepted by the selection committee.

"Just Drums for Music" was delivered to ArtsPlace during the winter and has been at the Family Care Center since spring.

"It didn't take a heartbeat to know that the work belonged at the Family Care Center," said Barbara Curry, commissioner of social services of Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. "The work itself is very thought provoking and the color is stimulating."

"Art has a place in everybody's lives regardless of their

income level or emotional situation. It's a very healthy experience for all of us to be exposed to."

The Family Care Center at 1135 Red Mile Place offers services to abused and neglected children. The \$2.9 million center, which replaced the Urban County Government's Early Child Care Center, brings together a broad range of early childhood development programs.

About 165 children and 35 parents are enrolled in its five-day-a-week program. Eventually, the center will be able to enroll 200 children and 80 parents.

The children receive day care, medical, dental and counseling services while their parents learn skills like child care, cooking and preventive health. At the same time, they can get job counseling and a chance to further their education.

Lexington  
Fayette  
Urban  
County  
Government



FACTS ABOUT THE FAMILY CARE CENTER  
1135 Red Mile Place  
Lexington, KY 40504  
(606) 288-4040

COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Services

The Family Care Center offers a broad array of family services at one location. Descriptions of families participating varies but single, adolescent parents with one or more children under five participate in a comprehensive program that is intensive, time limited, and designed to encourage and support families to become self sufficient. The Center emphasizes increasing family resources and empowering parents to make appropriate decisions for their families. Through the coordinated efforts of all of the programs, the Family Care Center strives to help families break the barriers to health, overall well-being and economic independence.

The Center coordinates three on-site programs:

1. Developmental Child Care
2. Children's Health Services
3. Parent Education Center

Developmental Child Care Services

The Early Child Care Center provides developmentally appropriate activities for 250 children ranging in age from six weeks through Kindergarten. The Kindergarten and four year old programs are provided through a cooperative effort with Fayette County Schools. Each child is assessed within 30 days of enrollment. This assessment is used for individual program planning as well as determining if there is a need for further assessments in specific areas.

The daily schedule provides a balance of child/teacher initiated and active/quiet activities. The High Scope Curriculum is used by teaching staff in an effort to guide children through a variety of active learning (hands on) activities.

Parents are encouraged to participate in classroom activities in a variety of ways. PACT time, (Parents and Children Together) is a unique time set aside each week. During this time, the parent interacts with their child in the classroom. This program enables parents to increase

their participation in their child's education.

### Children's Health Services

The Family Care Center Clinic services are available to children in the community as well as children enrolled in the child care component of the Center. Services include acute and preventive primary health care, mental health, dental care, speech, physical and occupational therapy.

The goals of the health clinic are to improve the health status of children and to empower parents to increase their participation in their child's health care.

### Parent Education Center

The goal of the parent resource component is to provide students with the skills to live self-sufficiently.

This broad goal necessitates instruction, not only in academic areas, but also in parenting, health, life management, and employability.

Group and individualized classes, field trips, job shadowing, and work internships provide the educational formats. Each student seeks to obtain the necessary skills to secure an adequate job and to provide for their families intellectual, emotional, and health needs.

### Case Management Services

Case Management is a method of organizing and integrating service delivery. Case Management is often described as the "glue" that binds a multi-component service program together. This is its purpose at the Family Care Center.

Its key feature is pairing each participant with a Case Manager who is responsible for overseeing the progress of her/his assigned families in program activities. The Case Manager assists the participant and their children in meeting personal and program objectives.

Most services at the family Care Center are offered on-site. Case Management ensures that all program components from various disciplines work together to meet the needs of each family.

The Case Management component is responsible for recruiting and retaining families in our service population. Case Managers assist families in managing parenting responsibilities and participation in a program as complex as the Family care Center.

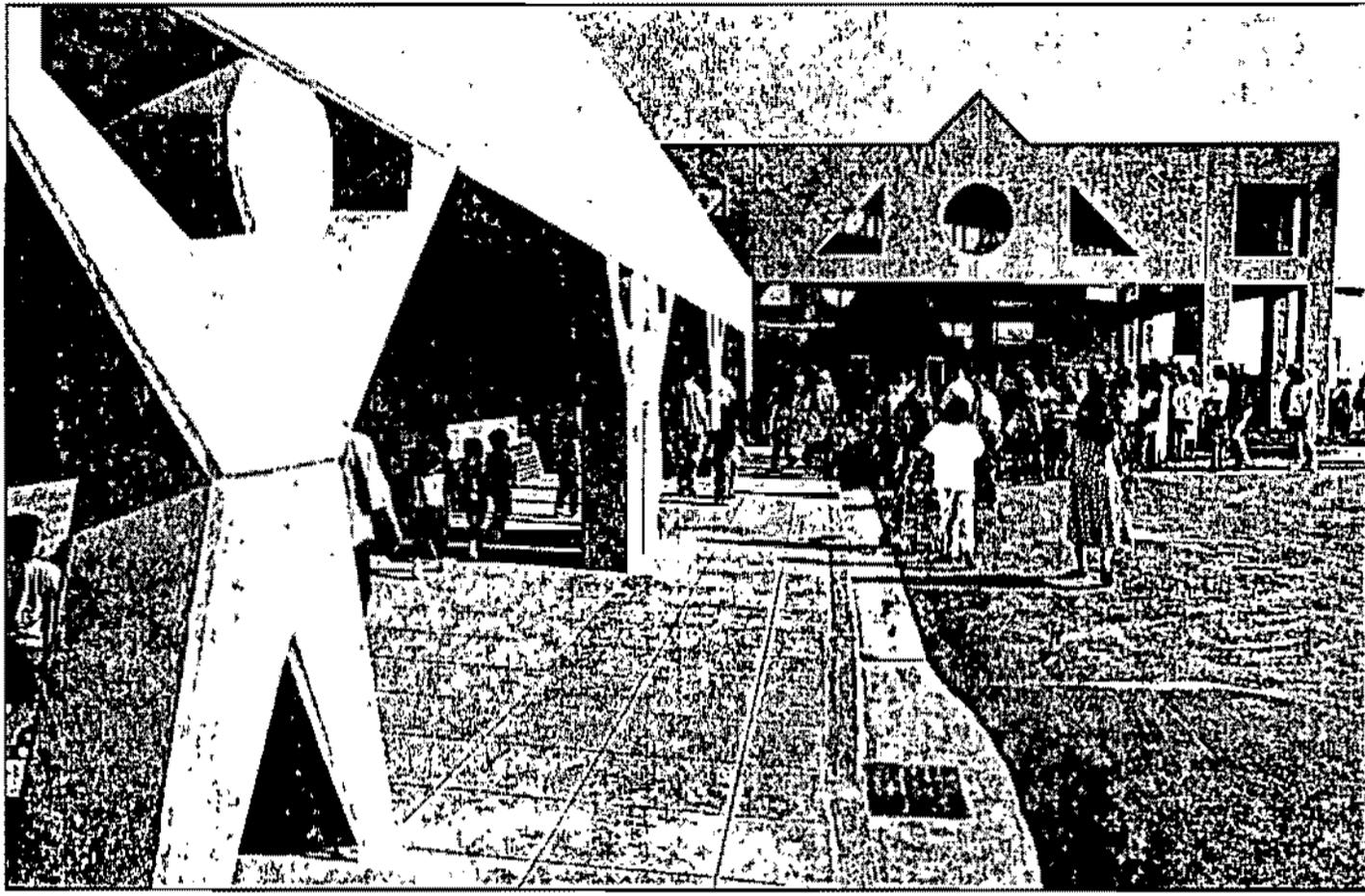
## Funding and Collaboration

The Family Care Center was constructed and is operated by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and funded through a combination of local government, community agencies, state and federal monies, and private dollars. The Fayette County Public Schools provide Kindergarten and four year old programs at the Center, have located their vocational assessment center to the site, and provide teachers for the Adult Basic Education and high school diploma program. The University of Kentucky Colleges of Medicine, Nursing, and Dentistry provide primary health and dental care. Cardinal Hill Hospital provides therapy services. The Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center has a psychologist on site who provides family counseling and also offers additional mental health services to parents. The Fayette County Health Department operates a WIC clinic at the Center. The Health Center was awarded a Healthy Tomorrows grant from the Academy of Pediatrics and the Department of Health and Human Services. The Cabinet for Human Resources has awarded the Center a grant for their participation in the "New Chance" project developed by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation.

## SOME RESULTS

- ... Since its opening in October 1989, 284 individuals have participated in the Parent Education Center.
- ... 650 children have attended the Developmental Child Care Center
- ... 1,500 children were seen in the Pediatric Health Clinic and 1,000 in the Dental Clinic
- ... 47 parents have received their GED's
- ... 10 parents have received their high school diplomas
- ... 21 parents have enrolled at Lexington Community College
- ... 12 parents attend vocational school
- ... 35 parents are working full or part time
- ... All parents currently enrolled in the program have become computer literate
- ... More children are receiving preventive medical and dental care
- ... Parents are becoming more responsive to the needs of their children
- ... 115 different volunteers participate in the program, in children and adult classrooms, in the WIC clinic, library and clothing room, provide hair cuts, teach arts and crafts, and prepare tax returns.

Family Care Center opens



Herald-Leader/David Perry

A crowd gathered yesterday for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Family Care Center, 741 Red Mile Place.

Facility aims to break poverty cycle

Family Care Center

**What:** Lexington's \$2.9 million Family Care Center, a comprehensive program to help "at-risk" and low-income families; replaces Early Child Care Center.

**Where:** 741 Red Mile Place, near other juvenile services facilities on Cisco Road.

**Why:** To help pull a group of at-risk children and their families from dependency and poverty into self-sufficiency, to refer children and parents from other at-risk and low-income families to various treatment and training programs.

**Facilities:** A child-care center, with 16 child development classrooms designed for children up to age 6, observation rooms, playroom, child-sized bathrooms, clothing center. A children's clinic with dental, preventive health and medical care facilities. Parent resource center with seven classrooms, vocational assessment laboratory, computer lab, study area, library and exercise room.

**Who qualifies:** Teen-age parents and recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

**Tours:** Public tours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

**Information:** Call the Family Care Center at 288-4040.

*If only our eyes could see  
That love binds us all into one family  
That's how it was meant to be.*  
— From *How It Was Meant to Be*, by Charlie Boland

By Dottie Bean  
Herald-Leader staff writer

As Charlie Boland sang yesterday, more than two dozen toddlers stopped squirming and fidgeting and listened with all their being.

His song was about families — and how things should be in families.

But in many families, things sometimes aren't as they should be. And that's why Boland, the children and several hundred officials, social workers and others gathered yesterday to open Lexington's new Family Care Center.

The \$2.9 million center, which will replace the Urban County Government's Early Child Care Center, will bring together a broad range of early childhood development programs.

And it also will attempt to deal with a growing problem: Teen-age parents with very young children who need help to break out of a cycle of poverty.

"If 15 years from now we can say that 35 young people were able to lead fuller, more productive lives," the effort and money spent on the center will have been worthwhile, Mayor Scotty Baesler said.

The Family Care Center, housed in a new concrete building, is at 741 Red Mile Place, near other juvenile facilities on Cisco Road.

About 100 children and 35 parents are enrolled in its five-day-a-week program. Eventually, the center will be able to enroll 200 children and 80 parents.

The children receive day care, medical, dental and counseling services at the center.

Their parent or parents can learn skills such as child care, cooking, and preventive



Staffer Tammy Harris holds Ashley Edwards as others see infant room.

health. At the same time, they can get job counseling and a chance to further their education.

The center also will treat or refer for treatment as many as 2,000 children younger than 6 from other "at-risk" and low-income families.

Services provided to those children might include such things as medical or dental care or treatment of developmental problems.

(Turn to CENTER, B3)

# Records show Pyro

By Tom Daykin  
and Mary Ann Roser  
Herald-Leader staff writers

WASHINGTON — Pyro Mining Co. officials misled federal inspectors on the morning of an explosion that killed 10 coal miners in Webster County, according to government transcripts released yesterday.

The unnamed company officials did not give inspectors an accurate count of miners who were underground at the time of the Sept. 13 explosion, said Harold Gamblin of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

"To be honest with you, they're not truthful," Gamblin said when questioned by safety agency officials investigating the mine disaster.

Robert Cusick, Pyro's attorney, declined to comment on Gamblin's statements because he said he had not seen them. Transcripts of agency interviews with inspectors and Pyro employees were released yesterday afternoon.

The transcripts included an account of a futile attempt by Pyro miners to save their co-workers, deep inside the William Station mine.

"You could see their lights, first, where they were lying on the ground," miner Phillip Blandford said, "and then we'd go to their

Mine inspector Harold Pyro officials said a when the explosion later found to be m

lights and see who it was Blandford and co-worker Pennington tried to revive Scott, while Ralph Plur Ricky Taylor worked Tinsley.

"All of the time, we c Ralph and Ricky Taylor at Tinsley, trying to get come back around," Bland

Blandford removed his breathing device and directed oxygen supply at Scott, revive him. It did not.

"The next man that was was Warren Stewart," he pulse, no breathing."

Again, Blandford risked cation by removing his device and directing the into Stewart. Again, there response.

Other bodies were fo Tinsley showed the only life. He was rushed to a where he was declared arrival of carbon monoxide tion.

The others died of sm lation. The explosion



Herald-Leader/David Perry

Jean Sabharwal, center director, and Barbara Curry, urban county commissioner of social services

## Center

From Page B1

Barbara Curry, commissioner of social services for the Urban County Government, said the center appeared to be the first of its kind in the nation.

It recently was one of about a dozen programs in the nation to qualify for a federal demonstration program called New Chance. As a result, the center received a \$100,000 grant from a New York foundation, which was matched by \$200,000 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources.

Besides the urban county government, several local groups will help with center programs. For example, the University of Kentucky Medical Center will staff dental and medical clinics.

Other groups providing services include Fayette County Public Schools, Cardinal Hill Hospital, Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center, Living Arts and Science Center and the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training.

Yesterday's festivities kicked off a weeklong celebration that will continue today with a Halloween party. The grand opening will end

Friday with an open house for the public from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boland, who works for local government's Division of Housing and "writes songs on the side," was asked to come up with a song for yesterday's ribbon cutting.

He said the message he wanted to convey was one encouraging the pursuit of the ideals of family life.

### Teen in concrete mixer leads Fla. police on chase

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A teenager driving a stolen concrete mixer led police on a low-speed, 50-mile chase through eight towns that ended when an officer blew out tires with a shotgun, police said.

No one was injured in the chase, but the 15-ton truck crushed a Haines City police car and a state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission vehicle. The truck was stolen from Ewell Industries in Auburndale, police said.

Richard Booker Branch, 18, of Davenport was charged with burglary, grand theft and aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer. He was taken to Polk County Jail.

The incident began about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, when a police officer noticed the truck in Bartow, 45 miles east of Tampa.

## SMALL WONDER

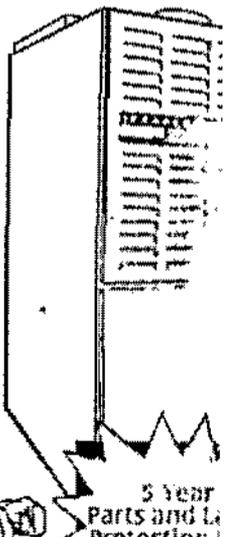
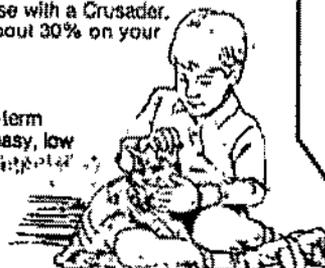
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