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THIS SEASONAL MESSAGE reminded those at the annual Christmas parade, here, Saturday, of the holiday's deeper meaning.

Crimes of Violence Prominent In Grand Jury's Indictments

By B.A. Heinze

Crimes of violence figure largely in the list of indictments returned last week by the grand jury, although there was only one for murder, that of Walt Carroll, Jr., in the fatal shotgun wounding of his brother, Tony Carroll, 16, at their home at Martin, November 10.

Indictments for other major crimes included one for rape, first degree, against Berton Bailey; one for criminal conspiracy to commit murder against Glenda Sue Pennington, who, the indictment reads, was "trying to pass a deadly weapon to Wiley Pennington while he was prisoner in the Floyd county jail which he was intending to use to murder the turnkey." In this same connection, Mrs. Pennington was indicted on counts of criminal conspiracy to commit escape, first degree, and of promoting contraband, first degree.

Her husband, Wiley Keith Pennington, was also indicted for criminal conspiracy to commit murder and for criminal conspiracy to commit escape, first degree, as a result of the same

In addition to the above, Wiley Pennington stands indicted for robbery, first degree, for threatening physical force while armed with a pistol and stealing an auto; attempted murder, two counts, for shooting 12 times at Lt. Gary Rose and at Trooper Lloyd Stapleton, both of the Kentucky State Police, with intent to kill; theft by unlawful taking, in theft of vehicle above; wanton endangerment, first degree, six counts, for intentionally running the following persons off the road with a vehicle, creating substantial danger of death or serious physical injury to them-Bobby Jones, Barbara Sue Jones, Sabrina Hall, Canel Caudill, Monroe Jones, and Betty Jo Hall; possession of a hand gun by a convicted felon; and persistant felony offender,

Pennington is also named with Carl Newsome and Tracy Johnson in an indictment for theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Richard Thacker, in one indictment, was listed on two counts of attempted murder for shooting 12 times at Lt. Gary Rose and at Trooper Lloyd Stapleton,

to kill them, and one count of possession of a hand gun by a convicted felon. He is also indicted of 14 counts of wanton endangerment, first degree, for shooting five times at the following-Benjamin Akers, Michelle Akers, Robert Shell, Holly Campbell, Michael Hughes, Kevin Hughes, Travis Hughes, Justin Hughes, Randy Hughes, Tammy Walker, Mishayle Slone, Sgt. Milton Aldridge, Melton Aldridge, Jr. Micaela Aldridge.

Kenneth Bailey was indicted for attempted murder for running into Maudie Bailey head-on in a vehicle after telling her he was going to kill her, and two counts of assault, first degree, for running head-on in a vehicle into Grace Shepherd and Jennifer J. Wireman, causing them serious physical injury.

Terry Giese, Barry Hamilton and Randy Hamilton were indicted on three counts of wanton endangerment for shooting at Kenneth Farley, Gregory Zadel, and Bobby Blackburn, Sr.

A multiple-count indictment was returned against Hassell Hall, Jr., for (See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Through-Town Route Asked At Paintsville for New 23

Paintsville civic leaders, businessmen, and members of the fiscal court in a town meeting held last Thursday opted for the proposed new US 23 route to go through Paintsville. Despite this, many think that, if and when it is built, the route will be the one through Jenny's Creek which has been surveyed and marked for some time.

Three routes are possible and all were considered by those attending the Paintsville meeting. These include Jenny's Creek route; one following the present US 23 going through Paintsville,

and the third would go through Burnt Cabin Branch to connect with US 23 near the Second Street bridge in Paintsville.

The route through Paintsville, according to a highway official and engineers, would add more than \$10 million to the cost with a year added to construction time, and mean acquiring over 60 homes and businesses. In addition it would limit access to the route for 26 established businesses. It would also mean building the highway below federal standards, thus meaning the loss of any federal

Congressman Chris Perkins' office said last Friday that the question of federal funding will be decided in the next two weeks, and without more help from Senators Ford and McConnell, the prospect is not favorable. Although there is a fund set aside by the state for the road, there still remains at least \$20 million to be funded, according to Transportation Secretary Leslie Dawson.

The first proposed plan for the new section between Prestonsburg and Paintsville was to turn west off the fourlane highway north of Paintsville, make a cut-through near Routes 40 and 460 intersection to go up Jenny's Creek. The road would then follow roughly old 23 through the Little Paint section to Abbott Mountain.

The third alternative, the Burnt Cabin route has apparently not received as much attention as the other two possibilities, but last week it was said by state officials to be the most expensive of the three proposals. Too, they said it would create traffic problems

Most Floyd countians, who travel between Prestonsburg and Paintsville daily, have their own ideas of the best route but don't really care as long as it is built.



THE COLLISION OF THIS CAR and a flatbed truck is still under investigation, Sgt. Gerald Clark, of the Prestonsburg Police Department, said Tuesday, Ellis Newsome, 51, of Teaberry, driver of the car, is listed in critical condition at Highlands Regional Medical Center. His car and the truck, driven by Walter Hall, of Pikeville, were both traveling south on US 23 above Archer Park when the accident occurred. Hall, who was not injured, was driving a truck belonging to Shelby Valley Equipment and Sales, of Virgie.

School Board Commended For Improved Finances

By Tim Sizemore

have never seen such a turnaround in this area" were the words Don Wallen, of Linton and Company, Pikeville accountants, used to describe the financial situation of the Floyd county school system at last Wednesday night's board

The system which was \$405,138.22 in the red in July, 1986, now boasts a surplus of \$34,905.96.

Wallen told the board members it was obvious that much thought had been taken to decide on cuts in the budget, and he commended the board and superintendent for a job well done.

Supt. Ray Brackett said of the surplus. "We are very pleased with the perfornance of the administrative staff and school board members who had the foresight to make very difficult decisions to bring financial integrity to the school

In other business, the board decided on transfers, the approval of certified and emergency substitute teachers, and hiring new janitors.

William Paul Skeans was selected to replace Jerry Deskins as a teacher at Prestonsburg High School.

Howard Osborne was approved as a "It is a tremendous achievement, I certified substitute teacher and Barbara Allen Hall, Patricia Allen, Colleen N. Johnson, Elizabeth Robinett, Alisa F. Huff, Sherry Tackett, Jerald Todd Mullins, Martha C. Howard, Rhoda Paige and Jo Pigg were approved as emergency substitute teachers. Ricky Newsome was employed as a new janitor at Betsy Layne High School and Ellaree Cole was approved as head janitor at Prestonsburg Elementary.

Custodial supply contracts were awarded at the board meeting and the following companies received contracts: Brown Food Service, Share Corporation, Thompson's Sanitary Supply, KenWay Chemical, King Supply, General Sales and Mountain Cleaning.

In an interview, Thursday, Supt. Brackett offered approximate breakdown of the \$22,633,453 general fund

Administration costs, \$306,091 or 1% Instruction costs, \$12,861,543 or 67%; Health services, \$34,042 or 0017%; Food service, \$687,356 or 3%; Building sites and equipment, \$756,964 or 3% Pupil transportation, \$1,358,405 or 7%; operation of plant, \$1,498,500 or 7% Mainten-

Court House Happenings

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Goldie Meiss vs. Theodore Meiss Vance Lee Akers vs. Lana Akers; General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Curtis L. Hughes: The Bank Josephine vs. Bill Johnson, et al; Christopher Adam McGary vs. Barbara Jean Naylor McGary; Greenville Branham vs. Robert C. Joseph et al; The First Commonwealth Bank vs. Glen D. Allen, et al; Jeff Hall vs. Earnest Hutton; Peeter Jakobson vs. Highlands C.A.T. Scanning Inc.; Alex Hall Jr. vs. Dewey L. Hall, Huntington National Bank vs. Tom Reynolds; Shelia Pack vs. Danny Pack; Betty Goble vs. Billy R. Goble; Hope Thomas vs. Brian Thomas; Elizabeth

G.S. Compton vs. Leonard Compton. (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Big Sandy Unemployment Rate Shows Decline from September

October jobless rates in Kentucky counties were broadly mixed, as the state rate rose for the first time since

Local unemployment rates rose from September to October in 64 counties, fell in 45 counties and remained unchanged in another 11 counties, according to a report issued recently by the Cabinet for **Human Resources**

In the Big Sandy district, the jobless rate declined from a revised 12.2 percent in September to a preliminary 11.7 percent in October. Floyd county's 10.7 was next to Martin county's low of 9.4 for the district, the only single-digit rate in the Big Sandy area, with a 14.3 percent high in Magoffin. Pike county had a 12.4 percentage of unemployment and Johnson's was 11.4 percent.

The monthly samply of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 44.0 percent had worked in mining; 19.5 percent in trade, and 15.8 percent in services.

"Higher unemployment rates, as well as greater employment totals, resulted from a statewide surge in Kentucky's labor force as people began looking for pre-holiday jobs," said Ed Blackwell, Kentucky's chief labor market analyst.

An additional 9,800 Kentuckians had jobs in October, while another 4,500 new or renewed job applicants were unsuccessful in their search for work. This pushed the state unemployment rate up from a revised 6.8 percent in September to a preliminary 7.1 percent in October.

Nationally, unemployment in October remained at September's 5.7 percent. Comparable state and national rates are

not seasonally adjusted. Compared to October 1986, 90 counties reported lower rates, 29 counties had higher rates and one (Adair county) recorded the same rate as a year earlier. In October 1986, Kentucky's unemployment rate was 7.7 percent.

Nine counties reported jobless rates at 4.0 percent or below. They were Shelby (3.1 percent); Fayette (3.6 percent); Jessamine and Trimble (3.7 percent each); Franklin and Calloway (3.8 percent each); Oldham (3.9 percent); and Madison and Woodford (4.0 percent each)

McCreary county recorded the highest rate, 18.9 percent, followed by Elliott

with 16.6 percent and Magoffin and Carter, each with 14.3 percent.

Thirty-five counties reported unemployment at 10.0 percent or higher in October up from 32 in September, but down from 48 in October 1986.

vices survey shows non-manufacturing jobs accounted for all the growth in nonfarm wage and salary employment.

A Department for Employment Ser-

Blackwell said students on college campuses filled most of the 3,800 new

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

One Wounded, Two In Jail In Shooting

By Tim Sizemore

A Sunday morning shooting at McDowell has resulted in the wounding of one man and the jailing of two others. Micky Sizemore, 24, of McDowell, was wounded at his home early Sunday mor-

ning by a juvenile who shot him through the mouth around 5 a.m. State Police say that the youth borrowed a handgun from Tod Gayheart,

also of McDowell, and used the fire arm to shoot Sizemore. The juvenile was arrested shortly after the crime and charged with first degree assault, and Gayheart was ar-

rested and charged with conspiracy to commit assault in the first degree. The youth is being held in the regional detention center, here, and Gayheart is in the Floyd county jail. Sizemore, who was taken to the McDowell Appalachian Regional

University of Kentucky Medical Center where he is listed in serious condition. The shooting is still under investiga-

Hospital, was later transferred to the



(Photo by Allen Bolling)

WELCOMING GUESTS to the Floyd County Public Library open house, Saturday were members of the library board and county officials. Above, from left are Harold Birchell, Eloise Hall, Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, Jennifer Martin, Phyllis Grigsby, and Boots Adams.

Big Sandy Tumor Board Led In Cancer Patient Service

By Tim Sizemore

Since 1981, the Regional Tumor Board has provided free services to the people of Eastern Kentucky and has served as consultant in hundreds of cancer cases.

The Big Sandy Regional Tumor Board was the first program of its kind in the state. Since its founding several regions in Kentucky and also in other states have created their own boards modeled on the Big Sandy Board. Doctors Gan Maddiwar, William Cook, S.G. Bader saw the need for a consulting board, met and led in the formation of the tumor

both physically and spiritually and to provide diagnostic services otherwise unavailable in the area, the board is made up of doctors, health professionals, and social workers, who meet each month to review new cases and to recommend appropriate treatment for each patient.

Set up to help the victims of cancer

In big city hospitals it is possible to bring together a variety of health professionals under the same roof, but in this area with its sparse population, a patient may have to drive hundreds of

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Stumbo.

tion by State Police Detective Danny

Committee Seeks Opinions On New Directions for AG College

to make recommendations for the future direction of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture is seeking opinions from all Kentuckians about how the college can meet the emerging needs of Kentucky agriculture.

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better serve the people of Kentucky in the future," said Glenn Collins, University of Kentucky agronomist who is

chairing the committee. Agriculture will change as the environment in which it operates changes. If the College of Agriculture is to remain a dynamic force, leading agriculture into the future, it must take stock and

make plans for redirection, Collins said. Some of the changes that are already affecting agriculture, Collins said, include the emerging world economy, world overproduction of certain crops and new technologies, such as biotechnology, that will have revolutionary impacts on agriculture.

"The committee will provide the university administration with recommendations about research, teaching and Cooperative Extension Service programs to help the College of Agriculture keep up with the changes in agriculture," Collins said.

The review committee, appointed by University of Kentucky Lexington Chancellor Art Gallaher, will be conducting its review through February. A written report will be issued by March 1, Collins said.

Individuals who wish to contribute ideas for the future direction of the college should contact the College of Agriculture Review Committee, S-123 Agricultural Science Building North, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40546.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

By JANE BOND

Health Educator Cervical cancer is one of the most curable of all cancers, yet it will kill approximately 11,000 women each year. These deaths could be avoided if the cancer were detected in its earliest stages. There is a simple test to determine if cervical cancer is present. This is the pap test, which takes only a few moments of a woman's time and could possibly save her life.

The Floyd County Health Department will have a pap clinic at the health department in Prestonsburg on Wednesday, December 16, from 8 until 3. This clinic is a free service of the health department and is open to women of all ages, however, those women age 45 and over are especially urged to take advantage of this free service since this is the high risk age for the disease. Women will also be taught self-breastexamination at this clinic. No appointment is needed.

A nurse from the health department will be in Wayland, Friday, December 11, at the Methodist Church. She will offer T.B. skin tests, urinalyses, blood pressures, anemia screening, and immunizations. This clinic is a free service of the health department and is open to

These same services will be offered Friday, December 18, at the Rescue Squad Building in Price from 10 until 2.

Changing Herbicides Might Help Control Ky. Pigweed Problems

If you can't rotate your corn crops, and you're having bad problems with pigweed, you might try "rotating" your herbicides

That's the advice from J.D. Green, agronomist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, and he backs it up with results from his recent research.

"In some areas of the state, there are growers seeing a problem with pigweed in corn," Green said. "Typical herbicides that have controlled the weeds in the past apparently were not helping

This suggests, he said, that one way to manage pigweed problems is to try different herbicides.

So why doesn't everybody switch over to the herbicides he was so successful with?

Easy answer, he said. Money.

The traditional herbicides are less ex-

In District Court

Sentenced in District Court, following pleas or verdicts were: Gary Bays, 32, Prestonsburg, A.I., fined \$47.50; Rodney Baker, 20, Lackey, leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving, fined \$157.50; David Clifton, DUI, fined \$407.50 and 30 days in jail; Jonathan Edward Whittaker, Lexington, DUI, fined \$500 and 30 days in jail; Johnny R. Smith, DUI, fined \$407.50 and 30 days in jail; Paul R. Wright, 36, Prestonsburg, DUI and driving on a suspended license, fined \$500 and 30 days in jail.

SIMPLE TEST

The Pap test, a microscopic examination of cells from the cervix, is a simple test that is associated with the marked decrease in deaths from uterine cancer over the past 40 years, according to the American Cancer Society. Make a Pap test part of your regular cancer

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- across Floyd County?
- -That FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) funds of more than \$20,000 have been used by this network to feed and help hungry people in our County during 1987?
- —That there are six food pantries that are part of the network, and they are located in Prestonsburg, David, Drift, Grethel, Wheelwright, and Wayland?
- -That the pantries are operated by people in four different denominations (Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Catholic), one is cooperative among several churches (Loaves and Fishes in Prestonsburg), and one is affiliated with a health clinic (Mud Creek)?
- —That God's Pantry, a food bank serving many pantries in several counties, recently opened a branch in West Prestonsburg?
- —That the Ministerial Association has employed Faye Ruffing as Coordinator of the food pantries and of "Cooperative Christian Ministries"?
- -Most important, did you know that YOU CAN DO SOMETHING TO HELP?

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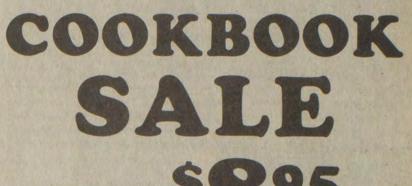




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'We also encourage our employees to support the arts in their communities,' Willett said. "They volunteer their time and talent to all kinds of arts activitie And, if they choose to make financial contributions, the company matches

tist Alma Lesch; Kentucky painter G.

Wins Business Award

South Central Bell has won the and programs in Kentucky.

tistic support in the state.

Bell Manager, Art Willett.

Jenny Wiley Drama Association. their contributions.

Other winners in the 1987 Governor's Awards in the Arts Program are Kentucky author Wendell Berry; textile ar-Caliman Coxe; Emily Wolfson, retired member of the art faculty at Murray State University; the Bowling Green-Warren County Arts Commission; Hindman Settlement School; State Sen. David Karem; and Cass Irwin, publisher of the Disability Rag.

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Brackett stressed that these figures

are only an estimate because expenses

may increase or decrease during the

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miles to consult different specialists.

The Regional Tumor Board alleviates

this problem by reviewing cases and

The Tumor Board meets at different

hospitals each month to review cases

from that area. Some of the hospitals

participating in the program are

Highlands Regional Medical Center, Our

Lady of the Way Hospital, the Paul B.

Hall Medical Center, and Pikeville

the help it provides the patient spiritual-

ly and emotionally. People who par-

ticipate may receive counseling from a

number of agencies and organizations

according to the program's coordinator,

Pat Tyson. "We want to help the whole

person and not just their illness," she

These services are all free, and no

charge is made for consultation, and

Miss Tyson said the doctors involved in

the program have donated their time in

order to provide the area with this much-

For more information concerning the

Regional Tumor Board, those interested

may contact any of the above named

Martin Officer

To Stand Trial

In an unusual turn of events, a Mar-

tin police officer was indicted by the

grand jury last Wednesday for assault,

first degree, listing the officer bound

over for trial for striking a prisoner on

the head, causing serious physical

cused of striking Gary Thornsbury, of

Wayland, while he was in the officer's

custody at the courthouse parking lot,

Engle maintains that he did not use

excessive force on the prisoner and that

Thornsbury attacked him in the parking

lot. He maintained that he had treated

the suspect with kid gloves using less

Engle had arrested Thornsbury and

charged him with alcohol intoxication

and possession of schedule II drugs prior

to taking the prisoner to the Floyd coun-

Engle had previously served as both

Both Thornsbury and Engle suffered

injuries in the altercation and the two

were taken first to Highlands Regional

Medical Center. Thornsbury was later

transported by helicopter to a Lexington

Engle remains on duty and Martin

Mayor Raymond Griffith said that he

considered him innocent until proven

mayor and police chief of Wheelwright

force than he could have.

but had resigned from both.

ty jail.

hospital.

Tommy L. Engle, 29, of Martin, is ac-

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Methodist Hospital.

needed service.

health care facilities.

By Tim Sizemore

recommending treatment as a team.

Robinson, 25, Hueysville.

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robbery, first degree, threatening physical force while armed and in course of committing a theft at Mi-Dee Mart at Lackey; wanton endangerment, two counts, for shooting at Mike Bentley and at Richard Maggard.

Michael Adkins was also indicted for wanton endangerment for shooting at William David Martin two times.

One person, Joe Martin, was indicted for setting fire to land owned by another, and Sam Shepherd was named on a count of arson, second degree, for intentionally setting fire to a dwelling owned by Willie Shepherd.

Among those indicted for assault, first degree, was Martin policeman Tommy Engle for striking Gary Thornsbury on the head causing serious physical injury; Michael Allen for stabbing Bobby Ousley in the arm, and another count of criminal mischief, third degree, for damaging Ousley's vehicle. Roland Moore also was named on an assault, first degree, charge for shooting Berlene Moore in the leg.

Assault, second degree, indictments were returned against Willard Conn for hitting Jack Crum in the arm with a 2x4; assault, third degree, against Deborah L. Brunson for rolling window up on Trooper Stacy Trees' hand and starting to drive off; and assault, fourth degree, against Michael Dale Wallen for hitting and kicking Scott Cantrell. Wallen also faces another count of theft by unlawful taking in the matter of a gold chain taken from Cantrell.

There were a total of 13 theft by deception indictments. These are Bobby Blackburn, \$490 check to David Hatfield; Richard Clark, \$1,285.72 to Pioneer Truck Parks; Ranal Conn, \$1,205.10 to Dan Dee Supermarket; Joe D. Dillon, \$115 check to Bolen's Appliance Repair; Joe H. Farris, \$2,000 to R. E. Summers; Daniel L. Newsome, \$200 check to Food City Stores; Luther Paigne, \$300 check from Paige endorsed to Francis Stores; Theodore Parker, \$419.49 check to United Supply Co.; Timothy B. Patton, \$300 check to Food City; Karen Schmidt, \$118.08 check to Dan Dee Supermarket; Duyane Taylor, \$9,981.08 check to Prestonsburg Cycle Center. The only theft by deception indictment not involving a bad check was that of Obie Tackett for obtaining materials from Wright Lumber Co. and having them billed to another not connected with the trans-

Indicted on theft by unlawful taking were the following:

Paul D. Baldridge for transferring title of ownership of Cadillac from Homer Baldridge Estate; Randall E. O'Quinn, taking an Olds Delta 88 from Lowell Sammons; Richard Clande Smedley, taking a Ford Pinto from Brenda Clay; Drake Stevenson, taking a Dodge truck from Ron Frasure.

Other indictments included those returned against Ricky Darrell Rowe, burglary, first degree for entering dwelling of Garnis Caudill, armed with a deadly weapon; Elvis Lee Burke, Willie Franklin Burke, Maurice Ray Burke, burglary, third degree, for knowingly entering or remaining unlawfully in Turner Elkhorn Mining Co. building; Larry Crager, robbery, first degree, threatening use of physical force, armed with pistol, in course of theft at Rogers Self-Service; Rudolph Doderer; burglary, third degree, knowingly entering or remaining unlawfully in building of Plantation Motel with intent to commit a crime; Catherene Doderer, complicity to commit burglary, third degree; Gary W. Coburn, food stamp fraud; James H. Corbitt, Jr., theft by failure to make required disposition of property in the amounts of \$2,852.62 and \$2,642.92; Chester DeBoard and David DeBoard, receiving stolen property of a 1974 Dodge van; Roscoe Kidd, Jr., unemployment insurance fraud in the amount of \$700; Virgil Hale, criminal mischief, first degree, destroying while driving, culverts and other items valued at \$1,000 or more.

Drug-related indictments were brought against James E. Hall, for promoting contraband, first degree, introducing three controlled substances into the Floyd county jail; Stacy Hamilton, two counts, trafficking in lysergic acid diethylamide and trafficking in marijuana; Ronnie Holbrook, trafficking in secondal; Brenda Kolota, obtaining a schedule II drug by fraud, five counts; Michael Nipps, for altering prescription; John W. Reynolds, for possession of lysergic acid diethylamide; Jennifer Wireman, for altering prescription.

The Grand Jury's observations and recommendations remain the same as those it originally made when it convened last February

CARD OF THANKS

Henry Stricklin wishes to thank the Rev. Dewey Music, for all the kind words during the passing of our beloved dad and grandfather, Pat Stricklin. Also thanks to the friends and neighbors for cards and flowers. A special thanks to the Carter Funeral Home. THE FAMILY

Our Yesterdays

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

(December 7, 1977)

Ten Years Ago

The nationwide strike of soft coal miners began at midnight Monday and continued through Tuesday on a quiet note in the Big Sandy Valley, one of the heaviest coal-producing areas affected...The Prestonsburg woman who led the development of the library movement in this county for 16 years, was honored posthumously Sunday afternoon when the Floyd County Library Board of Trustees dedicated the Floyd County Library building here as the Emma Wells May Cultural Center... Assistant County Attorney Greg Stumbo said in a telephone call from Atlanta Tuesday afternoon that EDA has recommended that all bids on the Allen bridge be rejected and that the project be readvertised. A 30-day extension of time to permit readvertising for bids has been promised by EDA, he added...Roy Ramey, president of the Prestonsburg Area Chamber of Commerce, announced Tuesday that parking will be free in the downtown area here each Friday and Saturday until Christmas...The Allen Central Rebels defeated Prestonsburg 66-64 Saturday night to capture the Floyd County Conference's Pre-season Tournament in the men's division and Betsy Layne whipped McDowell 81-46 to win the women's title... There died: Duran Tackett, 78, of Melvin, Sunday at his home; Lonnie Collins, 66, of Harold, Friday at Methodist Hospital in Pikeville; Silas Derossett, 73, of Water Gap, Wednesday at the J.J. Jordan Nursing Home in Louisa; Earle B. Martin, 66, formerly of Minnie, last Thursday at an Orlando, Florida hospital; Fred L. Stewart, Sr., 72, of Flatwoods, Friday at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Ashland; Carada Terry, 71, of Wayland, Sunday at his home; W.M. "Bill" Whitaker, 93, of Gunlock, Friday at his home; Mrs. Susie Oliver, 58, of Garrett, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lonnie Herald, 66, of Prestonsburg, December 2 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Robert Burchett, 75, of Auxier, November 19 at

Twenty Years Ago

burg, Sunday at Chillicothe, Ohio.

(December 7, 1967) The average taxpayer's bill will be higher this year than last but not as much as feared. The raise will average around 61/2 cents per \$100 valuation, it was said...President Johnson's cutback in federal spending has temporarily stalled the move instituted here by the Highlands Hospital Corporation as a non-profit organization toward the construction of a new hospital in Prestonsburg...Body of John Henry Jacobs, 29, who walked or fell into Right Beaver Creek at Lackey Sunday afternoon, was found Wednesday...Appalachian Volunteers director Milton Ogle has announced the receipt of a \$40,000 grant from the Field Foundation of New York...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Moore, of Lexington, a son, Dec. 2 at Lexington... There died: H. B. (Pat) Patrick, 71, Monday at the Prestonsburg General hospital here; Earl Horn, 68, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at the Paintsville hospital; James Butler Hamilton, 31, formerly of Martin, Saturday in an auto accident at Ypsilanti, Mich.; Frank New Owsley, 44, formerly of Lackey, Nov. 21 at Wellington, Ohio; Mrs. Avie Thompson, 54, of Garrett, last Wednesday at an Ashland hospital.

Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington; Newt Green, Jr., 53, of Prestons-

Thirty Years Ago

(December 6, 1957)

Two Floyd countians met death on highways on Thanksgiving Day, bringing to three the number of auto victims from this county within the week. The dead are, sixteen-year-old Terry Truman Osborne, of Price, who was instantly killed at Printer in the wreck of a car in which he was a passenger, and Andy Jack Hamilton, formerly of Grethel, who was killed when his auto left the road near Grovesport, Ohio. S-Sgt. Paul L. Payne, 21, of Estill, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when his auto struck an abutment of the lower "Twin Bridge" at Martin...Edward Christian, representative of the Retail Clerks International Association, an AFL-CIO affiliate, said Tuesday a new boycott-picket line was being set up at the R. H. Hobbs 5 & 10 cent store here and would continue to operate until the store management recognized his union as bargaining agent...Radio station, WDOC, went on the air here Saturday noon...A new motion in the proceedings planned to lead up to the filing of a contest suit in the Martin city election was filed in circuit court here Monday...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Onda Lowe Hunt, a son, Onda Lowe, Jr., Dec. 2 at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. James Mayo, of Russell Springs, Ky., a daughter, Ann Ashley, Nov. 26 at Mount Sterling; to Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Dec. 1 at the Paintsville hospital... There died: Leonard McCoy, 57, of Auxier, last Thursday en route to the Prestonsburg General hospital; Farris C. Collins, 62, formerly of this county, Friday at his home at Beaver, O.; Edgar Fields, 42, of Allen, Sunday at the home of his father; Kanard Hall, 57, of Martin, Monday at home; David Moore, 22, Orkney, Friday at the home of his parents; Mrs. Oka Hall Cook, 49, of Buckingham, last Wednesday at the McDowell Memorial hospital; Mrs. Minda Combs Griffith, 62, Monday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin.

Forty Years Ago

(December 4, 1947)

With the Dewey dam project still 64 per cent short of completion, the Ryan Construction Company was reported this week as planning work through the winter...A combination of unfavorable circumstances is blamed for suspension of work at an estimated 1,000 truck mines in the Eastern Kentucky coal field... The Standard Oil Company plans construction of a superservice station on the Mayo Trail here on the lot it recently leased from H. D. Fitzpatrick, J. M. Turner, Wayland, the company's Floyd county agent, said this week... The fourth Floyd county miner to meet death in slatefalls within the last fortnight was 18-year-old Lloyd Mitchell, who was found dead Monday night by his brother, Howard, in the Clear Branch Mining Company operation at Ligon...The stranger in Prestonsburg will, within the next few days, find every street plainly marked as the result of a Jaycees project...Married: Miss Wanda Jean Blevins, of Weeksbury, and Mr. Cecil Tackett, of Melvin, Nov. 28... There died: George Hall, 27, as the result of an accidental gunshot wound while hunting, Thanksgiving Day, in the hills near his home at Galveston; Mrs. Luraney Sexton, 49, Saturday at her home at Jump; Rev. James H. Craft, 72, veteran Floyd county minister, Thanksgiving Day at Detroit, Michigan.

Fifty Years Ago

(December 2, 1937)

Ershell Martin, 25, of Hunter, was asphyxiated Sunday night as the Martin city jail caught fire...A proposed school consolidation program which would affect 63 schools of Floyd county, eliminate four senior high schools and one junior high school, was outlined here Tuesday evening by Freddie Riddle, assistant director of the state school survey...Former Prestonsburg grid star Louis Harkey Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo, saw action Saturday in the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia...E. E. Lambert, 39, Pike county agricultural agent, died last Thursday morning at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, following a series of anti-rabies treatments which he had undergone after he had treated a rabid animal...Married: Miss Sallie Sparks, of Ivyton, and Mr. Eli Smith, of Brainard, Nov. 19...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemaster, of Brainard, a son... There died: W. B. Burke, 67, former Prestonsburg man, Thursday at the home at Ashland of a son, Lucian B. Burke; Everett Hamilton, 20, of Grethel, Friday at the Gearheart hospital,

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For years, the men in our family have received unusual gifts such as dainty things obviously not intended for them, and the girls never are sure of what to expect. We get it sorted out eventually, though.

I've been laughed at for years, but last year I had help, and there was no noticeable improvement. So, there! Santa's helpers get a bit befuddled in the wee hours, too.

But isn't it all good, old-fashioned fun?

I love it.

YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN It's not the same, but you can go

I went home to Salt Lick the other day. It's where I was a child, and no way can I go back to that, but I can go back to my Aunt May; to memories of the best times; to Mamaw and Papaw; to Old Fred, a shepherd dog, and Drum, an ancient hound.

I don't like the traffic-the cars, the coal trucks. I remember horses, wagons, an occasional Model-T. I remember a dirt road with gossamer dust that you splatted your feet on so it powdered up between your toes and covered your ankles.

Well, that's gone. I doubt that wonderful kind of powder exists any

The cherry trees are gone that my brother, Quentin, and I spent many hours perched in; the clay bank is gone where we climbed imaginary cliffs that seemed very real to two small children; the mule who bit is gone, and that's one thing I don't miss. The cattle are gone, too. And I remember Lowset Lady, a pampered and beautiful black Angus.

Yes, it's different, now, but the memories are the same. It's sort of sad. It's sort of wonderful, too, and no one can take it from you.

You can go home again. You should.

REMEMBER THE LITTLE CHILDREN

At this season of sharing, of giving, we who can should try to give something for those children who may not have much hope of a merry Christmas, maybe not even a warm one. A lot of people are having a tough time right now, so dig a little deeper if you can; give a toy that's in good condition, still, or an article

If you can, give something, no matter how little. Some child will be appier, and their family will feel better. You'll feel better, too.

We have a list of some of the churches and organizations collecting toys and clothing to distribute this Christmas. If others will let us know who they are, location, hours, we'll print a more complete list next

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jobs in education, although some were held by substitute teachers and other temporary school employees.

"Most of the 2,500 new trade jobs were in department and clothing stores, reflecting retailers' optimism that consumer spending will be up during the holiday shopping season," he said.

Job increases also were recorded in agriculture (1,600); services (1,200); transportation, communications and utilities (900); and construction (600).

The category that includes domestic workers, self-employed people and unpaid workers in family businesses increased by 7,600. "This group includes Kentuckians who make crafts and operate small businesses out of their homes," Blackwell said. "Job growth in this area stems from increased production and sales at this time of year.'

Job losses were recorded in state and local government (down 1,200), coal mining (down 1,000) and manufacturing (down 300).

Based on its survey of the state's employers, the Department for Employment Services 'estimates there were 1,323,300 jobs in Kentucky in October, up 6,900 from September's 1,316,400 and last October's 1,299,800.

The number of Kentuckians working (both here and commuting to other states), as measured by the U.S. Department of Labor's household survey, was 1,571,300 in October, up from 1,561,500 in September but 11,500 below the October 1986 report of 1,582,800.

The federal estimate that 119,200 Kentuckians were unemployed in October was up from September's report of 114,700 but 13,300 below the 132,500 who were jobless in October 1986.

Kentucky's civilian labor force estimate for October was 1,690,500, up from 1,676,200 in September, but 24,800 below the October 1986 report of 1,715,300. The civilian labor force in-

cludes non-military people with jobs and unemployed people who actively are seeking work. It does not include the unemployed who have not looked for a job in four weeks.

Open House Is Well-Attended" To See Library

Approximately 225 library patrons attended the open house held last Saturday at the newly renovated Floyd County Public Library, here. They and county officials were joined by Paul Wright, construction administrator, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, library trustees and directors from Frankfort, Bardstown, Cynthiana, Lexington, Newport, Hazard, Harlan, and Inez in viewing the library.

Many viewed a display which included a copy of a document proclaiming the library debt-free, and in the main library area, visitors enjoyed music presented by David Leslie and the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir directed by Elizabeth Frazier. A capacity cown of sports fans viewed the Kentucky-Indiana basketball game on a new 50-inch screen television in the meeting room where a guest from Lexington commented, "Lexington, eat your heart out-there's nothing in the library area in Lexington like this."

Eloise A. Hall, Floyd County Library Board chairman, was well-pleased that the renovation was so well-received. She said it had been the library board's goal that the facility be functional as well as providing an attractive atmosphere for the library staff and the public.

Some May Suffer As HEAP Funds At a Standstill

The failure of Congress to resolve its debate on funding of the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) will mean, at worst, suffering, at best, discomfort, for some needy Kentucky families. With no assurance of federal funding, the state Department for Social Insurance has been forced to take a series of steps to keep expenditures in line with money already on hand for the program.

These include the following:

The middle application periodusually for any eligible Kentucky family-is now cancelled.

Approximately 47,000 Kentucky families approved for assistance during the first phase of the program reserved for households with elderly or disabled family members will receive partial benefit checks this month.

The final HEAP segment for families facing an imminent heating crisis will not open in mid-December as tentatively planned but is now scheduled to open January 11 if Congress has approved a HEAP budget.

'The absence of an appropriations bill by Congress has forced the department to delete the general application phase of this year's program," Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson, said. 'Since the entire program is federally funded, we can't provide benefits without a guarantee from Washington

'At this point, it doesn't appear that the eventual national HEAP budget, if one is approved, will mean sufficient funds to Kentucky to cover three full application phases. Therefore, we have little choice but to try to help the elderly and disabled families already approved and then to move ahead with plans for a crisis phase after the holiday congressional recess.'

that money will be available.

HEAP funds currently on handabout \$3.7 million allocated prior to the beginning of the new federal fiscal year Oct. 1-will be used to make the partial payments to initial phase, approved ap plicants with family members who are over the age of 60 or totally disabled.

"Each household should receive a check for 75 percent of the total benefit approved during the next two to three weeks." Robinson said. "As soon as more federal funds are made available, a check for the remainder will be sent.'

Until a budget is approved by Congress or the mandatory budget cuts which would be imposed by the Gramm-Rudmann Act take effect, the commissioner said, the department has no indication how much money can be allotted to the final segment of HEAP or if there will be funds available for the

'Because of the uncertainty surrounding the funding, we have rescheduled the start of the crisis segment from the tentative, early opening date of Dec. 14 to the original opening date of Jan. 11,' said Robinson. "The budget picture may be clearer by then, and the department will know how much heating assistance money is available for Kentucky families.'

The crisis phase is for low-income households without heat, needing emergency repairs to the heating system, or facing a cutoff of the primary heating source.

James Little Named **MSU** Cheerleader

Morehead State University freshman James Little, of Beaver, has been chosen as a Lady Eagles varsity basketball cheerleader.

He is the son of Issac and Ruth Little and is an accounting major.

Cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of an interview and performance ability of partner stunts, precision of motions and gymnastic ability, according to Myron Doan, adviser.

"All good ideas have already been thought; the point is to try to think them again. Goethe

guilty, even though Engle says that he may be suspended until the case is In June, Kentucky miners earned \$480,48 per week compared to a national average of \$664.11 for bituminous coal

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Parents of Handicapped Schedule Meet at Martin

All parents, family members, and friends of children and adults with a handicapping condition of any kindphysical, behavioral, learning, emotional-are asked to come to a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's Martin location in the old Mormon Church, across from Our Lady of

the Way Hospital. A parent from Floyd county just got back from an important meeting in Frankfort and has much to share with people interested in helping provide for needs of the handicapped in our region.

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Statement From The **County Attorney**

In response to last week's article concerning the Abner Fork water situation, I take this opportunity to respond to the following statement contained in that article: "...the County Attorney's office said they were too busy to get to the problem immediately.

My office advised Judge/Executive Stumbo that one County Attorney was at a hearing in Pike County, one was at a hearing in Bourbon Circuit Court, and the other was in DUI trials in Floyd District Court. Our office advised them further that someone would be able to talk with them about their situation at

I regret that there was no attorney able to see the people from Abner Fork the instant they arrived. Fifty-Six Thousand (56,000) Floyd Countians is a big load for three people to take care of. We do the very best we can.

DAVID A. BARBER County Attorney

Unsung Hero

Recently, perhaps the winningest coach in college football announced he may retire from coaching football. His name and school are probably not known by many football fans. His name is Coach Robinson and his school is Grambling College.

We probably have a local situation as sad. I have followed basketball for over 40 years. I attended a Martin game this week. The announcer announced, "Martin Grade School's record is 18 wins and one defeat." I couldn't believe that statement as I remembered Martin had a tremendous record last year but lost all five eighth graders.

Every year Martin graduates four or five players, but the coach probably doesn't know he isn't expected to win. I'm sure Coach Sutton and Coach Crum have never heard of Coach Hopkins. Probably some Eastern Kentucky folks haven't heard either of Coach Hopkins.

I take my hat off for respect, character, and championship basketball at Martin Grade School all because of Coach Hopkins. I hope he makes the transition from Martin Grade School to the head coach of the Kentucky

> Sincerely, LORI VANNUCCI Martin, Ky.

Listing Social Security Number For Dependents Now Required

By: Sherry A. Ward, Staff Accountant Jones, Pack & Associates, CPA's

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires that a taxpayer include the Social Security number of any dependent claimed on his or her tax return if the dependent will be at least five years old by the end of the taxpayer's year. This new rule applies to all tax returns for the 1987 calendar year. There is a \$5 penalty for failure to include the Social Securi-

To get a Social Security number for your child, you must file Form SS-5 with the Social Security Administration. In Prestonsburg, the office is on US 23

Ironic Heresy

On October 9 through 11, I attended the second national conference, Women-Church: Claiming Our Power, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The conference was attended by Catholics, Protestants and Jews and was sponsored by twenty-five organizations, including Catholics for a Free Choice, Catholic Women for Reproductive Rights, the Women's Ordination Conference and the Conference for Catholic Lesbians. The conference was not recognized by the Roman Catholic Church and was not a Church function.

I attended two workshops on abortion and all of the women on both of the speaker's panels were pro-abortion. One of the workshops was paneled by three of 24 women who are referred to as Vatican 24, who signed an ad, "A Catholic Statement on Pluralism and Abortion," which appeared in the New York Times three years ago. The other workshop on abortion was paneled by a state coordinator for the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, the Executive Director of Catholic Women for Reproductive Rights, and a board member of the National Abortion Rights Action

We hear of the shortage of nuns, yet many nuns attended the conference and they are scattered throughout our nation and are working fervently from within the Churches to "reform," to "renew", and to "rejuvenate" them. They are striving to overthrow the institutionalized Church, to overthrow the male hierarchy, including God the Father, and are pushing for their own form of worship, with themselves and a goddess at the center. Their liturgies have nothing to do with Jesus and only once during the entire conference did I hear His name mentioned.

The irony of this heresy is that these women are the tools of a small network of men who are exploiting them in their attempt to control the world through a one-world, atheistic, socialistic government and what these women have liberated themselves to is to Satan. What I find more frustrating than anything is that this movement has managed to effeminate, to intimidate, and to emasculate our male hierarchy, and it has managed to brainwash them and our press into thinking that they must protect the feminist ideology or they are not compassionate toward women in gene-

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We do not need to beg or bribe God. Just ask him for this or that, according to His will.

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Close all prayers with the phrase, "in lesus name, I pray." Amen! This seais the request, because Jesus has been duly appointed to intercede for us at the right hand of God, the father.

Happy Holiday season to the editor, her staff, readers, and families. God bless,

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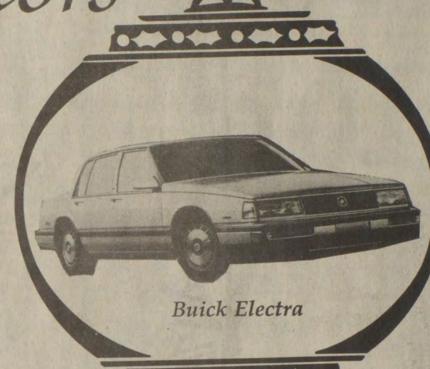
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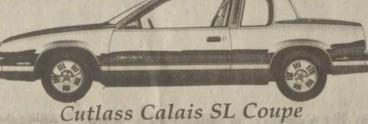


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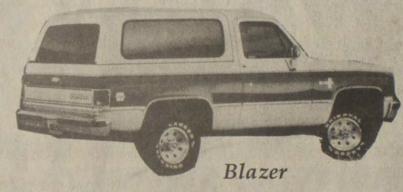


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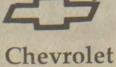
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(Photo by Allen Bolling) THE SOUND OF MUSIC filled the Floyd County Library when the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, directed by Elizabeth Frazier, presented a selection of songs.

Campbellsville College Reduced Tuition Plan

By Deana Duncan, student news writer Campbellsville College is once again offering reduced tuition for Special Students. Dr. W.R. Davenport, Campbellsville College president, and the administrative council approved this program for the 1988 spring semester.

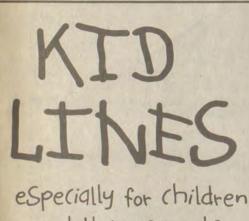
The Special Students may choose from any of the over 300 courses offered at Campbellsville College. They may take a maximum of two courses in this program. You are not required to take the American College Test (ACT) in order to enroll in the program.

The reduced tuition is offered to nontraditional students, those who have not attended college or did not complete their college studies, those wanting to see what college is like and professionals

who want to upgrade their skills. Campbellsville College is offering the reduced tuition in support of the "Forna, director of admissions at Campbellsville College, said that the "Forward in the Fifth" program is an effort to promote the fifth congressional district in every area. He also said, "We sit in the middle of a district surrounded by all ages and categories of people who need to continue their education. We are making an investment in the people of this district.

For more information or an application, contact Philip Hanna in the admissions office at (502) 465-8158, ext. 218, 219 or 220. Applications are due in the admissions office Jan. 22, 1988, which is the last day to register for the spring semester. There is no application fee.

Campbellsville College, affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, offers 25 academic majors and 26 minor programs. The College is a private, fouryear liberal arts college located in cen-





and thier parents

Christmas Donations To Memorial Fund Make The Season Brighter

Kosair Charities' Memorial Fund, "Flowers For The Living", was established to help friends and families honor the memory of loved ones who have passed away. A donation, in any amount, can be made to the fund in the name of a loved one. The money is then used to help support many childrelated healthcare groups assisted by Kosair Charities.

Jack Proctor, Executive Director of Kosair Charities, noted, however, that unlike some memorial funds, a donation to "Flowers For The Living" can be made to honor the living as well as the dead. He said, "While most donations we receive are meant to honor the memory of a lost loved one, a person can donate to the Fund to commemorate a friend or family member's anniversary, birthday, retirement, new baby, or as a very special Christmas gift."

A donation to Kosair Charities' Memorial Fund does much more than honor a friend or loved one. When a donation is made to "Flowers For The Living", the person, or family of the person in whose name the donation is made is notified immediately. The person being honored, or his or her family, has the satisfaction of knowing that the donation may

make life happier, more worthwhile and more meaningful for a handicapped child.

Donations to "Flowers For The Living" are used to increase the size of Kosair Charities' endowment fund. The endowment fund is invested at the safest, yet highest possible interest earnings rate. And because only interest on the endowment is spent, a Christmas gift donation to the Memorial Fund continues to help handicapped children for years into the future. As the endowment grows, so does the amount of money spent annually on child care.

Added Proctor, "I can't imagine a better way to keep the spirit of Christmas alive than to donate money in a loved one's name to help children who otherwise may not have any chance at all in life. Donating to 'Flowers For The Living' can make life better for helpless children, not just at Christmas, but throughout the year. It's a great gift to give and an honor for the person in whose name the donation is made."

Those wishing to make Christmas donations to "Flowers For The Living" can contact Kosair Charities, 982 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky 40217; or phone 502-637-7696.

No Kit Necessary For S.S. Numbers

Attorney General David Armstrong recently advised consumers that Social Security number applications can be obtained free of charge by contacting the Social Security Administration and warned that no kit is necessary to obtain the application.

According to Armstrong, companies which identify themselves as "document service" companies are offering consumers a "kit" containing information to receive Social Security numbers for their dependent children for a fee between \$10-\$20. "Social Security number applications have been distributed free of charge for as long as Social Security Numbers have existed," Armstrong said. "There is no requirement or need for anyone to purchase a "kit" to obtain an application.

Several companies are mailing consumers purchase order forms enclosed in envelopes that closely resemble those used by the federal government for mailing tax refunds and benefit checks. The "kit" typically contains the actual application which the Social Security Administration distributes at no charge.

If you have a complaint or question concerning "document service" companies, contact the Office of Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division. 209 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 or call the Consumer Hotline at

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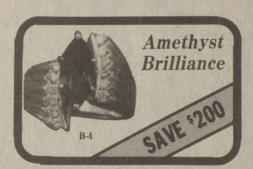




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Farmers, businesses and others who used large quantities of petroleum products and were injured as a result of pricing violations by oil companies are eligible to apply for refunds.

According to the Kentucky Energy Cabinet, at least \$80 million has been set aside by the U.S. Department of Energy from a recent court settlement to provide direct restitution to consumers injured by oil company overpricing from 1973 to 1981.

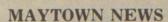
This oil overcharge settlement fund is different from other oil overcharge settlement funds previously received by the states. The federal courts have made these monies available for refunds to consumers and have approved a process for such refunds to consumers who had been injured by the overpricing during this period.

Under the court settlement, about \$80 will be refunded for every 100,000 gallons of petroleum products used during this eight-year period.

The U.S. Department of Energy is handling the refund process and has established a minimum refund of \$15. At the present refund level, a claimant must have purchased 18,750 gallons in order to get a refund.

Deadline for receipt of applications for refunds is December 31, 1987.

An information packet on the refund process and an application for refund can be obtained by contacting James H. Noland, Kentucky Energy Cabinet, P.O. Box 11888, Iron Works Pike, Lexington, Ky. 40578-1916, telephone (606) 252-5535.



The Christmas program at the Maytown United Methodist Church will be Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. A Happy Birthday, Jesus, Party will follow the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Halbert and Willis Bentley, Jr., spent Thanksgiving in Buchanan, W. Va. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bentley.

Mrs. Dee Burchett was the Thanksgiving guest of her sister, Mrs. Irene Giesick, of Lexington.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Minnie Howell were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudill, Sidney, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward Caudill and Frankie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmon and Christopher, all of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Caudill and Mrs. Sherri Grimm and son, of Blackey; Mr. and Mrs. Darril Caudill, of Hueysville; Mrs. Ruby Moore and Staci, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, Ronny and Mike, Mrs. Mildred Howell, Lola and Sheila, and Dale Howell.

A Stork Shower honoring two sisters, Mrs. Cindy Prater and Mrs. Vicki Ritchie, was given at the Maytown First Baptist Church, Saturday, Dec. 5. Hostesses were Hazel Patton, Margie Slone, Angie Mosley, Brenda Patton, Billie Goble, Brenda Crager, Beatrice Ritchie, Lona Prater, Marian Patton, Lucille Prater, Edna Ritchie, Rita Thornsbury, and Corina Patton.

George A. Patton underwent open heart surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, last Wednesday, and is doing fine. Mrs. Patton and daughter, Kathy Halbert, have been there with him, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Halbert visited him, Sunday.

Mrs. Hollie Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Robinson and children spent several days in Clarksville, Tenn. visiting Charles Lumpkins and family. While there, they also visited Mrs. Louise Lumpkins, daughter of Hollie Robinson, who is still a comatose patient in the Green Valley Healthcare Center in Dickson, Tenn. Her family would like to thank each and every one who sent get well wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen spent a week in Vienna, Va., visiting their son, N.D. Turner, Mrs. Turner and David.

A large number of relatives and friends from Maytown attended the wedding of Miss Tamyra Prater and Mr. Bryon Keith Hughes at the Allen First Baptist Church, Saturday, Dec. 5. Some of the out-of-county guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Webb, Mr. and Mrs. David Webb, Jr., and Rebecca, Mrs. Sharon Lawson, Miss Maria Webb and Mike Lafountain, all of Lexington; Jeff Asher, Mike Asher, Doug Asher, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Waugh, Kathy Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Polbnor, all of Winchester, Rev. Jerry Waugh, Springfield, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hughes, Col. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hughes, Aplenda and Jacki Addis, all of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Prater and Mrs. Rhonda Adkins and Tyler, of Inez, Miss Loretta Lawson and Scott Sexton, of Abingdon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLemore, Lexington; Rob, Kay and Kendra Milam, New Albany, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rice, Jr., Salyersville; Donald Wells, Michele Meek, Clay Spradlin, Diane VanHoose, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Conley, all of Paintsville; Michele Prater, of Inez: Harold W Hughes, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall called on Mrs. Lula Webb and Mrs. Edna Click, Sunday

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FLOYD DISTRICT COURT 84-P-294 83-P-238

IN RE: The Estates of Willie B. Porter and Evaline Lewis Porter VS: NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September 29 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 22 day of December, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Certain lots in the Ferguson Addition, S.M. Ferguson Home, near Boldman in Floyd County, Ky., as shown on Map #55 filed July 11, 1941 in Floyd County Clerk's Office, based on survey of B. F. Elliott on June 6, 1929, as revised by J. D. Martin, Civil Engineer, on September 5, 1933, noted as correct December 28, 1934 by S. C. Ferguson, described as follows

TRACT I

Three lots conveyed Willie B. Porter on October 29, 1956 by Henry and Ollie Porter, as recorded in Deed Book 201, page 348, described more particularly as follows:

Beginning Lot No. 1, lying on the East side of U.S. Highway, and beginning on a stake, corner of Henry Porter's lot at the edge of U.S. Highway 23; thence down U.S. Highway 23 N 58 W 64 feet to a stake; N 44 W 44 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 2; thence S 25 W 305 feet to the Ferguson Cemetery; thence S 79-35 E 82.4 feet to a stake; thence S 22-30 W reversed 400 feet down the hill to the beginning

Lot No. 2 joins Lot No. 1, and begins at the edge of U.S. Highway 23 on corner of Lot No. 1, running N 44 W 100 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 3, thence S 28 W 250 feet to the Ferguson Cemetery; thence S 79-35 E 82.4 feet to corner of Lot No. 1; thence down the hill with Lot No. 1 S 25 W reversed 305 feet to the beginning.

Lot No. 3 joins Lot No. 2, and at the U.S. Highway 23 at a corner with Lot No. 2 and runs down U.S. Highway 23 N 37 W 100 feet to a stake corner of Lot No. 4; thence S 28 W with Lot No. 4 190 feet to the Ferguson Cemetery; thence S 79-35 E 82.4 feet to a corner of Lot No. 2; thence down the hill with Lot No. 2 S 28 W reversed 250 feet to U.S. 23, the place of beginning

TRACT II

A tract conveyed Willie Porter and Evaline Lewis Porter on April 9, 1963 by Riley and Josephine Hall, as recorded in Deed Book 182, page 151, described more particularly as follows, viz:

Lots 180-179 and 12 of Lot 178 in Block No. 5, less 10 feet on side next to alley. This property is being sold to settle the estates of Willie Porter and Evaline

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 7 day of December, 1987.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 24th day of December, 1987 at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, U.S. 23 South of Prestonsburg, Ky. Time of sale: 10:30 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1973 Case W26 wheel loader S/N 9113526 to satisfy a commercial loan agreement dated the 15th day of May, 1986.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: *CASH* THE BANK JOSEPHINE Collections Department Marvin Kiser

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 24th day of December, 1987 at The Bank Josephine Harold Branch, Harold, Ky. 41635. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1983 Toyota Tercel Ser. #JT2AL31G1D0134913 to satisfy a installment loan and security agreement dated the 14th day of November, 1985.

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INSTALLMENT/LOAN DEPARTMENT Sam Huffman

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

At the meeting of Beaver Elkhorn Water District, held on November 23, 1987, the Commission hereby moved to accept sealed bids for a 1979 Dodge Ram Charger. Specifications can be seen at the water plant at Allen, Ky.

All bids must be received by December 21, 1987. Submit all bids to Beaver Elkhorn Water District, Box 309, Wayland, Ky. 41666.

Beaver Elkhorn Water District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and will award to the highest and/or best bid available.

ERNIE MOORE, Chairman Beaver Elkhorn Water District Box 309, Wayland, Ky. 41666

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE In accordance with the provisions of

KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 203, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0100, which was last issued on August 26, 1987. The application covers an area of approximately 44.91 acres located 2.27 miles south of Langley in Floyd county.

The permit is approximately 2.27 miles south from KY 80's junction with Turkey Creek Road and located 0.01 miles east of Turkey Creek. The latitude is 37 29' 53". The longitude is 82 46' 35"

The total bond now in effect for the permit is one hundred twenty-four thousand one hundred dollars (\$124,100,00) of which seventy-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$73,200.00) is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in September, 1985. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertise-12-9-3t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 203, Ivel, Kentucky, 41642, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0099, which was last issued on August 19, 1987. The application covers an area of approximately 67.22 acres located 2.6 miles south of Langley in Floyd county.

The permit is approximately 2.6 miles south from KY-777's junction with KY-80 and is located along Turkey Creek. The latitude is 87 29' 00"N. The longitude is 82 47' 08"W

The total bond now in effect for the permit is two hundred seventeen thousand one hundred dollars (\$217,100.00) of which one hundred forty-seven thousand seven hundred dollars (\$147,700.00) is to be included in this application for

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in September, 1986 and additional seeding and mulching in September, 1987. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 24th day of December, 1987 at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, U.S. 23 South of Prestonsburg. Time of sale: 10:45 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of the following:

Fairchild MK21 Miner S/N 755-21: Fairchild Bridge Conveyor S/N 242; Fairchild Universal Advance Conveyor S/N 647; Fairchild J-4 Roof Bolter S/N 2766; Fairchild 40hp Low Belt Drive S/N 185; Fairchild 100hp FDt18-36 Belt Drive S/N 231; 300 KVA Power Center S/N PSM1003; 150 KVA Belt Power Center S/N PSM1004; S & H 105 Scoop with 2 sets of batteries, Charger, and spare parts; S/N 105A/R11085-434; Two Johnson Personnel Carriers S/N 68 and S/N 69; Joy 16RB Cutting Machine S/N 16RB17984; Long Airdox TDF24 Face Drill S/N 52427 to satisfy commercial loan agreements dated the 2nd day of October, 1985 and the 7th day of February, 1986.

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> Collections Department 12-9-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 24th day of December, 1987 at The Bank Josephine Harold Branch, Harold, Ky. Time of sale: 10:15 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 Mack tractor Mod. #F7865T Ser. #F786ST14577 to satisfy a installment loan contract and security agreement dated the 13th day of September, 1985. The Bank Josephine reserves the right

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Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer Overcame Rejection the Hard Way

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is now one of the most popular songs in the world. But back in 1949, when songwriter Johnny Marks tried to get his then new song recorded, he faced the same problem as poor Rudolph: rejection.

You're not talking about Winston Churchill," roared one recording executive. "It's just a reindeer with a ridiculous nose. How can you say he'll go down in history? Change that last line, Johnny, the one that says 'you'll go down in history,' and I'll submit the song to Perry Como for his next recording

Johnny Marks faced a tough decision, he recalled in later years. Every major music publisher had already rejected in the song; and Perry Como was then one of the hottest recording artists in the country. But Marks resisted changing the lyric, and Como did not introduce the

Marks next sent a demo recording of the song to Gene Autry; but he too turned it down. Autry felt that the song didn't fit his image as a cowboy singer.

But this time fortune was on Mark's side. Gene Autry's wife happened to hear the demo, and urged Autry to include it on a new single he was scheduled to record. "You put whatever song you want on the 'A' side," she said, "and put Rudolph on the 'B' side for me. I just love the song.

The rest of the story is, indeed, history. Autry's record was released in September of 1949, and instantly became a phenomenal hit. In fact, "Rudolph" went on to become perhaps the most successful pop song ever written.

To date, it has sold approximately 150 million records worldwide. The original Autry record has gone over the 12,500,000 mark, making it the all-time best seller of Columbia records. More than 8,000,000 copies of sheet music and 25,000,000 copies of 200 choral and band arrangements have been sold. The song has been translated into almost every language.

When the major music publishers spurned the song, Marks decided to go it alone, and opened St. Nicholas Mucis. The company subsequently became the most successful publisher of Christmas music, simply because Marks continued to turn out one hit after another. His other Yuletide hits include: "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," first recorded in 1956 by Bing Crosby; "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," which became an international hit when in-

Widow Given Award Named For Husband

An annual award for outstanding efforts by one of Kentucky's state child protection workers has been established, with the first honor being made posthumously to the slain caseworker for whom the recognition is named.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins presented the initial Paul T. Grannis Memorial Award to Mrs. Jackie Grannis, of Ewig, in a private ceremony, Nov. 30, in the governor's office in Frankfort.

Paul Grannis, 35, of Fleming county was shot to death May 8 of this year at a client's home where he had gone to pick up some personal items for a runaway child placed in emergency state custody.

Collins said the annual award should remind Kentuckians that the people who work to protect Kentucky's abused and neglected children can and do find themselves in danger in performing the requirements of their careers.

'Paul Grannis has been a family services worker for barely eight months, but that was sufficient time to establish a record of which Kentucky's child protection workers can be proud and can strive to equal," Collins said.

"We can only hope that this memorial, in some small way, keeps alive and before the citizens of Kentucky the type of caring, personal dedication exemplified by Paul Grannis and hundreds of his fellow workers on a daily basis.'

the governor said. Social Services Commissioner Anna Grace Day said the Paul T. Grannis Memorial Award is to be presented annually to a front-line caseworker who has been nominated for consistently displaying the best efforts by the department on behalf of children placed in state care.

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troduced in 1960 by Brenda Lee; and "Holly Jolly Christmas," recorded by Burl Ives in 1963, after he introduced it

in the "Rudolph" TV special. Marks also went on to become a prolific composer of scores for television specials. This December, his "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" special will air on CBS for the 24th consecutive year. It is the longest-running special in television history

Marks's other specials included Rudolph's Shiny New Year," with Red Skelton; "Rudolph and Frosty," with Ethel Merman, Shelly Winters, Mickey Rooney and Red Buttons; "The Tiny Tree," with Roberta Flack and Buddy Ebsen; and "The Ballad of Smokey the Bear," with James Cagney.

John D. Marks was born in Mount Vernon, New York in 1909. He attended Colgate University, after which he studied music at Columbia University and in Paris. In the French capital, he supported himself by playing piano in small bistros. It was in one of these that he performed for author Ernest Hemingway. He returned to New York after his

studies, and became an active songwriter from 1935 until his death in 1985. He wrote over 150 published songs, among which were such hits as: "Address Unknown," with the Ink Spots; "Who Calls," with Bing Crosby; "She'll Always Remember," with Glenn Miller; 'Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart," with Sammy Kaye; "Anyone Can Move a Mountain," with Kate Smith; and "Ev'rything I've Always Wanted," with Porter Waggoner. However, Marks certainly became

best known as the composer of Christmas music. As one writer put it, "he is as identified with Christmas songs as Stephen Foster is with sentimental ballads of the old south.

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Row 3: Assistant coach: Jack Goodman, Aaron Tucker, John Clark, Josh Hyden, Brandon McDonald, Chris Burke, Mike Hackworth, James DeRossett.

It's Christmastime For Animal Friends, Too

Animal lovers are being asked to pause in the rush of holiday gatherings, programs, and gift-buying to help make this time of sharing a bit brighter for the homeless, hapless dogs and cats, puppies and kittens at the animal shelter.

Drop boxes have been set up at locaions around the county where donations of dog and cat food, bowls, blankets, towels, cat litter, or cleaning supplies may be left. Donations may be left at the shelter, at the Prestonsburg Sundry Store or Floyd County Solid Waste office in the Courthouse Annex, or at selected area veterinary offices.

For further information, call the animal shelter at 886-3189.

Pfc. Patton Reports To Cherry Point, N.C.

Marine Pfc. Steven V. Patton, son of Van P. and Liz A. Patton, of Estill, ecently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1987 and is married to the former Melissa Ousley, daughter of Russell and Wanda Ousley, of Prestonsburg.

Fiscal Court Approves

School Revenue Bonds

By Tim Sizemore

A special meeting of the fiscal court was held Thursday to vote on the issuance of \$1,760,000 in Floyd school refunding revenue bonds.

The purpose of the new bonds is to pay off existing Floyd school building revenue bonds issued in 1968, 1974, and 1975 at their maturity or in advance of their maturity.

The new bonds will allow the school system to refinance at a lower rate of interest and will create a pool of reserve money, which, under the old interest rate, would not have been possible.

All members of the court voted in the affirmative for the refunding bonds.

The court will meet again, December 18, at the courthouse annex.

Honor Choir Concert Scheduled Dec. 17

The Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir Christmas concert will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 17, at the First United Methodist Church.

"One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea."

Walter Bagehot

COMPENSATION BENEFITS FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

The Federal Employee's Compensation Act (FECA) provides compensation benefits to civilian employees of the United States for disability due to personal injury sustained while in the performance of duty, and provides compensation for employment-related disease. The act is administered by the Labor Department's Office of Workers' Compensation Programs.

WALKING FISH?

It's no fish out of water ... even on land. According to Ranger Rick magazine, climbing perch spend most of their time in water. But if their pond begins to dry up, they just climb out and "walk" to a new one. The fish use their spiny gill covers and fins as "feet" and push themselves along, lickety-split, at 10 feet per minute. Special breathing pouches near their gills enable the fish to take oxygen right out of the air.





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The school reforms of 1984, 1985 and 1986—the School Improvement Act and more money for power equalization, dropout prevention and school building construction—were designed to have their greatest impact in Eastern Kentucky where the need was the greatest.

And that's where the impact of those reforms has been most visible—in Eastern Kentucky.

Monday, December 14, the Kentucky Department of Education, the Kentucky Appalachian Foundation Inc., civic and business leaders will salute educational progress in Kentucky's Seventh Congressional District—the district represented in Congress for 36 years by the late Carl D. Perkins, who will long be remembered for his service to education as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Ceremonies will be held at Hindman, Paintsville and Ashland to recognize school districts for improved performance. Citizens and businesses will be honored for their support of schools.

Business and civic leaders will travel to the ceremonies in two 42-passenger buses that will leave Jenny Wiley State Park early Monday morning to go to the three ceremonies.

At each stop, Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald and Dr. Norris L. Norfleet, president of the Kentucky Appalachian Foundation, will discuss overall educational progress in the Seventh District, and will cite specific gains in each local school district.

The schedule for the ceremonies and the school districts participating:

8:30 a.m.—Hindman Settlement School, Breathitt, Knott, Letcher, Perry,

MSU To Hold Winter Commencement Dec. 12

Morehead State University will hold its 1987 Winter Commencement at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, in Button Auditorium.

Approximately 300 undergraduate and graduate students are candidates for degrees to be conferred by MSU President C. Nelson Grote.

Commencement speakers include

MSU Board of Regents Chairman Louie
B. Nunn, Dr. Grote and graduating
Senior David W. Coleman, of Catlettsburg.

Coleman, a Dean's List student, will receive his B.S. degree in industrial education during the ceremony. A College of Applied Sciences and Technology student, he earned his Associate of Science degree in mining technology from MSU in 1981 and returned in 1985 for his bachelor's degree.

A graduate of Feds Creek High School, he is the grandson of Donald and Okie Ward, of Pike county. His parents are Donetta Shell, of Phyllis, and Wayne Coleman, of Phelps. Coleman, who is married to the former Lisa Ann Rice, plans to teach in the public schools and continue his studies at the graduate level.

Commencement activities will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with the traditional pinning ceremony for graduates of MSU's associate degree in nursing program in the Eagle Room, Adron Doran University Center. This will be the last class of MSU's two-year nursing degree graduates as that program has been replaced by a four-year nursing degree program.

Following commencement, Dr. and Mrs. Grote will host a reception for all new graduates and their families in the Crager Room, ADUC.

Ten Quit Smoking During Smokeout

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's participation in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout encouraged ten employees to quit smoking for the day, November 19.

The hospital held a "cold turkey" raffle to draw attention to the Smokeout event. One hundred eight employees participated in the raffle. Of them, 33 were smokers, 64 were non-smokers and 11 were ex-smokers. Several of the exsmokers said previous Smokeout observations had helped quit. Connie Hicks, an emergency room nurse, won the

The hospital's dietary department provided fresh veggies, cold lemonade, cheese, crackers, nuts, suckers and gum to help quitters stay quit. Hamm and Public Relations Consultant Gwen Hall distributed pins, stickers and brochures to encourage Smokeout participation. Chaplain Sister Charlene Young distributed Smokeout word puzzles to patients.

Smokeout Day quitters were: Brenda Bentley, Debi Bentley, Lyda Branham, Clyde Boyd, Cainer Hall, Betty May, Rita Slone, Marian Smith, Trish Stepp and Pam Stumbo.

Eleven other employees adopted the quitters and offered incentives, including cash, to them.

Twelve employees gave up soft drinks, coffee, sweets, food or gum in sympathy for the smokers who quit for the day.

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New Births Listed At Paul B. Hall RMC

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center of Paintsville anounces the following

Nov. 22—a son, Christopher Jeremiah Dingess, was born to Minerva and Ollie Dingess, of Warfield. Nov. 23—a son, Travis Jarred Allen, was born to Mary and Parker Allen, of Fritz; a son, Randy Kyle Wright, was born to Karen and Earl Dean Wright, of West Liberty. Nov. 27—a son, Justin O'Neil Hamilton, was born to Audrey and Donnie Hamilton, of Salyersville. Nov. 30—a daughter, Destiny Nicole May, was born to Virginia and Samuel May, of Salyersville; a daughter, Natalie Nicole Cornett, was born to Eula and George Cornett, of Tomahawk.

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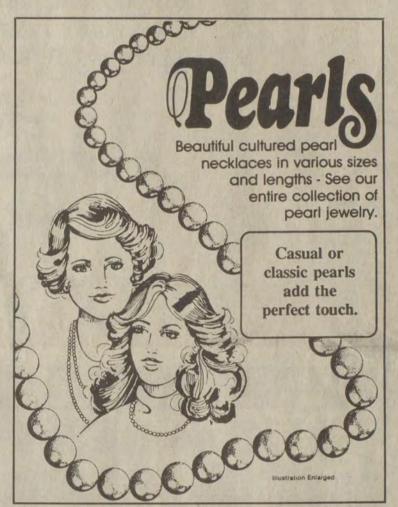
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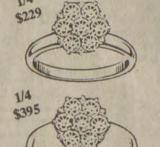
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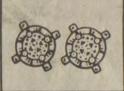
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The Prater Creek Homemakers will neet on Monday, December 14th at 7:00 p.m. at the school for their annual Christmas party.

The Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, December 14th at the Kentucky Power Company from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The Cow Creek Homemakers will

meet on December 15th at 1:00 p.m. for a Christmas covered dish dinner. The North Prestonsburg Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 15th

The Harold Homemakers will meet on Wednesday, December 16th for a overed dish dinner.

at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mary K.



John W. Hall Lodge NO. 950 F&AM

Martin, Ky. will be conferring the Master Mason degree on Saturday, December 12-

starting at 7 p.m.

A covered dish dinner will be served.

Armstrong Supports Iowa In Protecting Children

Attorney General David Armstrong

filed a friend of the court brief in the

United States Supreme Court to support

Iowa's efforts to protect child sexual

abuse victims from intimidation by their

The Court granted review in Coy v.

Iowa to decide whether a one-way

screen in the courtroom during the vic-

tims' testimony violated Coy's constitu-

tional rights to confrontation or due pro-

Attorneys General joined Kentucky's

brief in support of the rights of victims.

'The states have a compelling interest

The court also has pending before it a request for review in Tafoya v. New

Mexico, 86-1343, in which the defendant

broke into the homes of six young girls,

ages 4 to 11, and committed sexual of-

fenses on them. The testimony of the vic-

tims was videotaped while the defendant

observed and talked with his attorney

from a control booth. Tafoya, like Coy,

argues he was entitled to eyeball-to-

providing psychological protection for

our most vulnerable victims," said Arm-

strong, who personally argued Common-

"Kentucky has a strong interest in

eyeball contact with the witnesses.

assailant during trial.

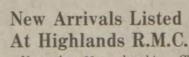
number of states joining our brief,'

New Arrivals Listed

November 22-a daughter, Christy Marie, to Lydia and James Spradlin, of Blue River. November 23-a son, Brandon Arcus, to Marcia Hutchinson, of West Liberty; a son, Matthew Dwayne, to Donna and Larry Huff, of Paintsville. November 24-a daughter, Lynsay Denae, to Neva Lea and Rickey Thornsberry, of Pippa Passes; a daughter, Rana Elizabeth, to Rita and Roy Ritchie, of Lambric. November 25-a daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Lucy and Allen Howell, of McDowell; a daughter, Vossie Bernice Pauline, to Teresa and Willis Tackett, of Prestonsburg; a son, Tyler Jarrad, to Regina Whitaker, of East Point. November 26-a son, Charles Joshua, to Lorene and Bobby Roberts, of Garrett; a son, Tommy Lee, to Sherry and Donald Johnson, of Prestonsburg. November 27-a daughter, Jessica Marie, to Lori and Larry Adkins, Kenitha and Greg Taylor, of Paintsville; and Timothy Howard, of Salyersville. and Jonathan Allen, of West Liberty.

wealth v. Willis in 1986 and succeeded in upholding Kentucky's videotape statute.

Kentucky wants to make sure the rights of victims are considered in these cases along with the rights of the accused. Protection of children through child labor laws and juvenile justice systems is well established; protection of child victims in the criminal justice system is long overdue. "We are grateful for the strong support shown by the large Armstrong said. "The decision in Coy could have far-reaching consequences for the emerging nationwide effort to avoid unnecessary trauma for our most vulnerable victims.



of Bethanna; a son, Jessie LeeAllen, to a daughter, Amanda Jean, to Carolyn November 30-Jonathan Todd, to Julie



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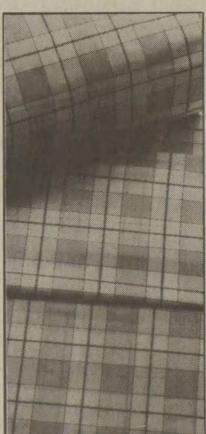
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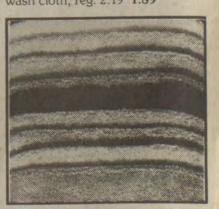
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Miss Cole, Mr. Tackett Are Wed



Miss Sandra Lea Cole and Mr. Gregory Kenas Tackett were united in marriage Saturday, June 13, at the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, in Prestonsburg, Ky. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Elder Michael Whitaker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Artis Cole, of Ivel. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Zella Mae Tackett, of Ivel, and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Caldwell, of Boldman, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Boone Cole. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gloria June Tackett, of Harold, and the late Clyde Tackett. He is the grandson of Mrs. Inis Little, of Ashland, and Mrs. LuCreasie Tackett, of Grethel, and the late Kenas Tackett.

Nuptial music was provided by pianists and vocalists, Mrs. Billie Jean Osborne and Mrs. Carol Tackett Blackurn, and organist, Mrs. Alicia Hughes. Miss Lisa Cole, cousin of the bride, and Miss Kathy Roop, cousin of the groom, presided at the guest register. Guests were ushered to their seats by Mr. Myles Robinette and Mr. Joe Harrison Steele, cousins of the bride. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Tammy Cordial Tackett.

Escorted to the alter by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, sparkle organza and Venise lace lavishly trimmed with pearls and iridescent sequins. The full skirt, layered with ruffles of sparkle organza, extended into a cathedral length train. The bride's tiara headpiece consisted of cut crystals, pearls, and iridescent sequins as a sparkle illusion veil extended to her fingertips. She carried an heirloom Bible covered with white satin, Chantilly lace, and silk roses that was carried by her mother at her own wedding, 26 years ago.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Emrick. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jamie Syck Daughterty and Dr. Stacy Conn. Fresh pink rose petals were sprinkled in the aisle by Miss Brooke MaShay Tackett and Miss Amanda Lea Tackett, nieces of the groom. The maid of honor designed and created the dresses of pastel pink satin and daphne rose Venise lace. The attendants' gowns were fashioned with a fitted bodice, deep V back, and asymmetrical skirt. The flower girls wore long full skirts with satin bows.

Best man was Mr. Paul Layne, and groomsmen were Mr. Clyde Tackett, Jr., and Mr. Stephen Tackett, brothers of the groom. The rings were presented by Master Stephen Adam Tackett, nephew of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a tea-length dress of daphne rose satin and shimmering Raschel lace. The groom's mother chose a tea-length dress of soft pink chiffon and leaf pattern lace accentuated with matching sequins.

During the candlelight ceremony, the bride's father sang The Lord's Prayer. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Martin, Ky. The dinner buffet was caterd by the bride's cousins, Mrs. Bonnie Ratliff and Mrs. Kathy Spradlin, of the Carriage House Motor Hotel, Paintsville, Ky. A three-tiered cake with cascading fountain and stairways to outer tiers was served by Mrs. Peggy Steele, cousin of the bride, and Miss Rosemary Tackett, aunt of the groom. Mrs. Carla P. Harris, cousin of the bride, served a chocolate groom's cake decorated to resemble the couple's newly built home. Cakes were baked by Mrs. Norma Jean Crisp.

As the couple left, Miss Menda Robinette and Miss Kristen Wagner, cousins of the bride, presented guests with satin roses filled with seeds of love. After their honeymoon at Cove Haven Resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, the couple resides at Ivel, Ky.

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Club Calendar

DEVELOPMENT CLUB TO MEET The Auxier Community Development

Club will meet December 14 at the Auxier Grade School cafeteria. Everyone is welcome.

LODGE PLANS M.M. DEGREE

John W. Hall Lodge #950 F&AM, Martin, will confer the Master Mason degree at a meeting to be held Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

A covered dish dinner will be served and all Master Masons are invited to

D.A.R. TO MEET TUESDAY AT LODGE

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 12:15 Tuesday, December 15, at May Lodge for a luncheon-business session. Regent Eleanor Horn urges all members to attend.

NORTH PRESTONSBURG HOMEMAKERS MEET

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers met November 17 at the home of Mable Allen with the president, Mary K. Music, presiding. Devotions were given by Mable Allen, and the roll call and treasurer's report were given by Garnett Fairchild, who also read minutes of the previous meeting in the absence of Christine Spradlin, secretary. Mrs. Fairchild was designated to order flowers for Christine Spradlin and Thelma Wallen, both of whom are having health problems.

Frances Pitts presented the lesson on refreshments. The December meeting will be at the home of Mary K. Music, and each member is asked to bring

The hostess served refreshments to Frances Pitts, Mary K. Music, June Adams, Elizabeth Ramey, Betty Ward, Garnett Fairchild, Agnes Bauers, and Goldie Music.

F.C.R.T.A. TO MEET

The Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association will meet at May Lodge, Thursday, Dec. 10. Registration will begin at 10 and the meeting will be at

Personals

HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Sims, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and daughter, Brenda, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Cecelia Hamilton, their son and family Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and baby, Bobby, of Ypsilanti, visited with his grandmother over the weekend.

O.E.S. CHRISTMAS DINNER

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual Christmas party with a covered dish dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11. All members and their families are cordially invited. Members are asked to bring an exchange gift for Santa Claus to give to small children.

GARRETT D.A.V. TO HOLD

CHRISTMAS DINNER, SATURDAY The Disabled American Veterans of Garrett, Chapter 128, will hold its Christmas dinner Saturday, Dec. 12, at 6:30. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

Some Toy Collection **Points Listed Below**

Among those collecting toys for children this Christmas season are St. Martha Catholic Church on the Water Gap Road where toys or other donations may be left at the rectory from 9 a.m. 'til noon, Monday through Friday; the Left Beaver Rescue Squad which will accept donations at either the McDowell or Price location; the Mud Creek Clinic, week days from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; the First Presbyterian Church, here, week days for the Christian Service Ministry on Left Beaver.

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Mrs. Betsy S. Lambert, of Prestonsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Jane Lambert, to Gregory Allen Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson, of Georgetown.

Miss Lambert attended Prestonsburg High School and Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. She is currently attending the University of Kentucky. She is employed by Central Bank and Trust Company.

Wilson is a graduate of Scott County High School and Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. He is also employed by Central Bank and Trust Company.

The wedding will be held at 6:30 p.m. January 9 at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.





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Ky. Farm Bureau Meeting Scheduled Thurs.-Saturday

To farmers, the University of Kentucky is more than a college campus and a national basketball power

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Roselle joins Farm Bureau President Ray Mackey and USDA official Richard Goldberg for major convention addresses. The meeting, which is expected to attract more than 2,000 to the Executive West, Thursday through Saturday, December 10-12, will also feature a variety of commodity conferences, competitive events with a rural flavor and a brisk discussion of state and national issues important to agriculture.

A major highlight of the convention is the 1987 Farm Bureau membership report. The organization added some 6,000 members to its rolls during the year, and slipped past Indiana to become the fourth largest state Farm Bureau in the nation, with better than 278,000 family members.

Part of the focus of convention delegates will be on the upcoming state legislative session. Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose is scheduled to address a special Legislative Breakfast. Saturday, December 12. Farm Bureau's legislative agenda for 1988 will be set by delegates in a business session later that

Goldberg, deputy undersecretary of agriculture, will address the All-Commodity Luncheon, which opens the convention on Thursday. The North Dakota native oversees the operation of two key USDA agencies, the Foreign Agricultural Service and the Agriculvice. The former deals with farm exports, while the ASCS administers most commodity support programs.

Six commodity conferences are on tap after the opening luncheon. Separate sessions dealing with dairy, livestock, horticulture, feed grains/soybeans, forage crops and tobacco will feature presentations on current issues affecting the various crops.

A number of important policy changes have been proposed to the delegates by the state Resolutions Committee. Among them are amendments that

-Oppose a current rate reclassification program undertaken by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The new rates are bringing substantial hikes in utility bills for farmers in 40 southern and western Kentucky counties.

-Support legislation outlawing the disposal of out-of-state garbage in Kentucky landfills.

-Support an extended doe season and other actions to thin deer populations and thereby reduce crop damage.

-Require auto fuel sold in the U.S. to contain at least 10 percent ethanol. -Ask for the formation of a state task

force to address health care costs. On the lighter side, the Farm Bureau meeting offers several family-oriented

activities, including special women's functions, competitive events for youth and young farmers and various awards programs.

Women's events-Opening day sees women's leadership caucuses, a business meeting and a Ladies' Tea. On Friday, a special Women's Luncheon and Style Revue is expected to draw around 400.

Youth schedule-An Outstanding

tural Stabilization and Conservation Ser- Farm Bureau Youth Contest Thursday night offers college scholarships to the top boy and girl. Twenty-two contestants will vie for the awards, the final step in a series of county and district contests involving more than 300 young people over the past several months.

On Friday night, talented young performers will face off in a Variety Show. Two divisions of the show are open, one to 17-year-olds and under, and a

separate senior division. Young farmers-Kentucky's Outstanding Young Farm Family will be introduced at a banquet Friday night. The winner gets one year's free use of a Toyota pickup truck and a trip to New Orleans next month for the national

A Discussion Meet is also open for the 30-and-under group. That event, which offers a Polaris 4-wheeler as top prize, matches contestants in a panel setting to test their ability to discuss current farm issues and respond to differing points of view

Awards-Some 80 county Farm Bureaus will receive awards citing outstanding achievements in membership, programs and insurance sales growth. Two Kentuckians will be honored with distinguished service awards and three communications awards will be granted.

At Saturday's final session, Executive Vice President Paul D. Everman will make his annual report to the delegates. Election of officers and directors and final action on policy resolutions will then precede the final gavel.



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Only Screening Will Tell If Your Child Is Dyslexic

Bright children, who encounter unusual reading and writing difficulties when they enter school, may be dyslexic.

If that is the case, they can get help for their problems through a special tutorial program conducted by the Floyd County Reading Research Program.

John Sparr, Prestonsburg, director of the program, said this week, that the only way to know for sure if your child is dyslexic is to have him or her tested.

A special screening for children in this area will be conducted December 16 by Dr. Paul Thompson, director of the East Kentucky Tutorial programs at the Hindman Settlement School. The Floyd county program is a satellite of the Hindman programs and is available to children from Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Pike counties.

Parents who wish to have their children screened should contact Mrs. Denise Clark, Prestonsburg, 886-3698, to arrange a time and receive additional

"Approximately 10 percent of the population is dyslexic," Sparr said. 'There are several characteristics which distinguish the dyslexic child, including reversals in reading and writing, short attention span, and often hyper-

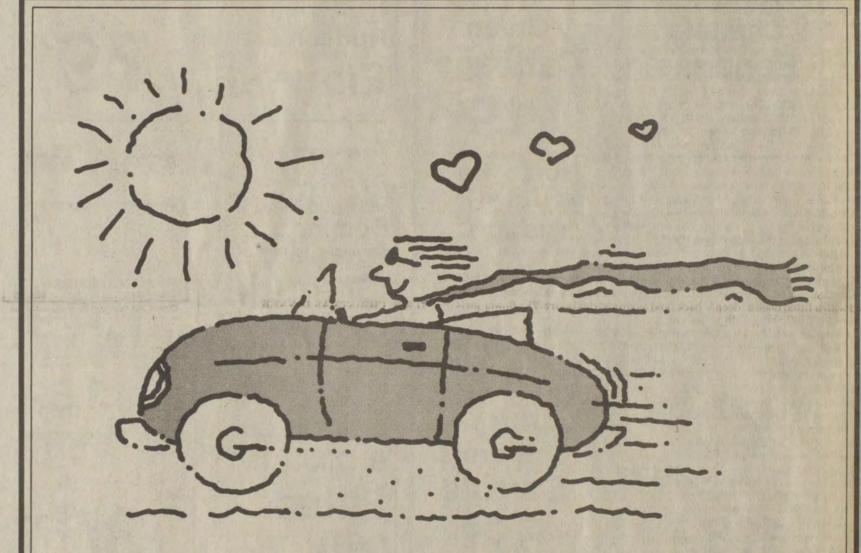
"Our tutorial program concentrates on one-to-one tutoring and a phonetic approach to reading and writing. Reading gains made by our children vary widely, but average nearly one school year for one semester of tutoring."

The Floyd county program meets on Tuesdays at St. Martha's Church from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Tuition is \$50 per semester.

Sparr urged parents who might be interested in enrolling their children to contact Mrs. Clark, who is a supervisor in the program, as soon as possible.

"All children who enter our program must be screened," he said, "and we can only do a limited amount of screenings at one time. This is the only one scheduled for Floyd county this year. Screenings normally are done only at Hindman.

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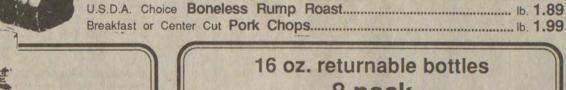




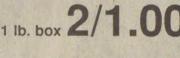


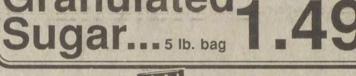


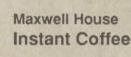




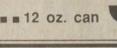






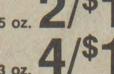


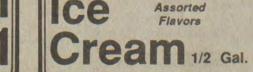




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Herbicide Wastes Cleaned

By STEPHEN M. BERBERICH

An experimental machine breaks down herbicide wastes on farms into harmless byproducts and so helps keep groundwater clean.

Wastes pass through two 55-gallon stainless steel drums easily carried on a pickup truck, says chemist Phillip C. Kearney of USDA's Agricultural

Research Service. Ozone in the first drum breaks down the chemical bonding of the herbicides. The soil and sand in the second drum contain microorganisms that continue to degrade the waste. Wastewater from the machine then is poured into soil pits lined with clay or plastic, where microbes further break down the waste into harmless products such as water and carbon dioxide.

Kearney and co-researchers at the Beltsville, Md., research center have used the technique to turn atrazine and

alachlor into "readily degradable products." He adds that residues of these two most commonly used herbicides have been found in groundwater samples at several sites across the

"If our method can prevent the dumping of pesticide wastes into landfills or leaky disposal pits, we feel that we've gone a long way toward preventing pesticide residues from polluting groundwater," Kearney says. "This is the least expensive, most thorough

method we know of.' So far, he says, the machine also has tested effective for four other major pesticides: three herbicides-metribuzin, trifluralin and bentazon-and an insecticide, coumaphos.

Kearney's equipment cost less than \$8000 to construct in the laboratory and runs on about as much electricity as a room air conditioner. It can be plugged into farm current or run off a portable

He says farmers and small commercial firms could use the technology to render pesticide wastes safe for disposal. Aerial spray applicators, landfill operators and pesticide wholesalers also are potential users.

Kearney says wastewater contaminated with pesticides is produced mainly from mixing and loading pesticides, removing leftover pesticides from spray tanks, and cleaning equipment.

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ANSWER: When a biopsy is done, the tissue which is removed is sent to a lab for examination under a microscope. In most cases the pathologist (a doctor who specializes in the examination of tissue) can tell from the appearance of the tissue whether the tumor began in that tissue or spread from another organ (metastasized). But it is not always possible to tell where the cancer began.

In order to know how to treat your uncle's cancer, the next step is doing tests to find out where the tumor began. The first organs to be tested are the lungs, the colon and the prostate because they are the most common sites of cancer in men. If a tumor is not found in one of these organs, other organs such as the stomach and the pancreas may be tested. Once a diagnosis is made, your uncle will be given the treatment options for the type of cancer he has.

In a few cases, even after tests have been done, the primary site can't be found. This is called an unknown or occult primary and poses a problem in treatment decisions. Treatment may be deferred until the primary site can be

For more information about biopsies, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER or write McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536. The Cancer Information Service is a program of the Kentucky Cancer Information Service.

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Families throughout America are invited to give the lasting gift of international friendship by hosting a foreign student in 1988 under the auspices of the Foundation, a non profit organization founded in 1967.

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*The right way to prune trees.

"The National Arbor Day Foundation's Conservation Trees program encourages Americans to plant and manage trees to conserve soil, energy, water, and wildlife;" John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

"The Conservation Trees brochure is a central part of this educational project. It serves as a useful guide for people in all areas, whether they live in America's largest cities or in the coun-

For your free brochure, send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

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Kentucky Student Wins Nat'l 4-H Dairy Foods Scholarship

A 16-year-old Kentucky student, who taught nearly 300 young campers to make ice cream by placing ingredients in a plastic bag and shaking them in a coffee can containing salt and ice, has been named a national winner in the 4-H dairy foods program.

Gina Neff, of Campton, who received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Carnation Company, was presented with her award during the 66th national 4-H Con-

gress in Chicago, Dec. 5-10. Neff, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Neff, attends the Armand Hammer United World College of the American West in Montezuma, N.M. She plans to take advanced studies at Carleton College in Minnesota before returning to the University of Kentucky Medical School to become a pediatrician.

The Wolfe county girl, a 9-year veteran of the Kentucky 4-H program, said she taught young campers how to make ice cream by using an inexpensive recipe that used powdered milk as an

'The children especially enjoyed this project, because they made the ice cream," she said. "They didn't realize

HOLD THAT LINE

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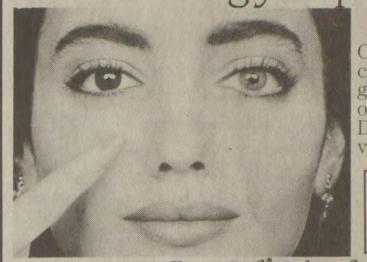
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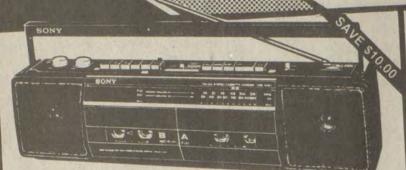
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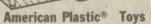
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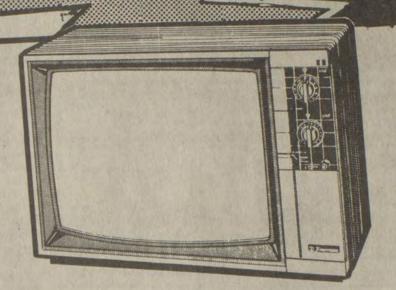
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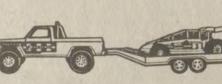


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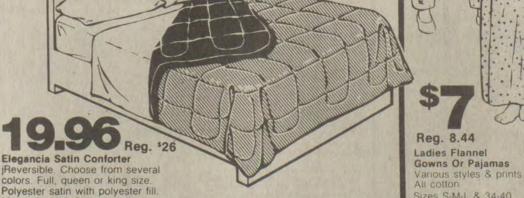
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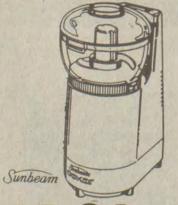


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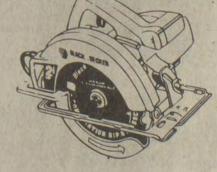
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During the past several years, Kendrick has been honored by his local community and state. In 1985 he was selected as the Number One Local Jaycee Chapter President in North Carolina. He was also recognized as one of the top 60 local chapter presidents in the nation that year and was recognized as one of the Five Outstanding Young Men in N.C. He has also received the noted "N.C. Thomas Jefferson Award" for statewide community service. In 1986 he received the Outstanding Young Person in City Government Award and Outstanding Young Person in America. During the past few months, Kendrick has also been recognized as the Economic and Business Alumni of the Year from Methodist College where he graduated. He will also be recognized in the 1988 edition of Who's Who in the South and

Kendrick's father grew up on Cow Creek and is the grandson of the late James Kendrick

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CASE Program Seeks Drunk Driving Halt

partying season, thoughts too often must turn to the lives lost and shattered by

drunken drivers. Along with stepped-up enforcement efforts, Kentucky is trying a preventive approach through education.

More than 3,000 people who serve and sell alcohol have been specially trained to help keep drunken drivers off Kentucky roads since the Kentucky Department of Education began the Concerned Alcohol Server Education program, or CASE, a year ago.

The CASE seminars began with employees of bars, restaurants, package liquor stores and convenience stores. Now they are being sought by country clubs, social organizations, college fraternities and sororities, and large concessionaires for public events.

In half-day seminars, participants learn how to serve alcohol responsibly-to recognize various stages of intoxication, to slow or cut off a customer's drinking courteously but effectively and to prevent an intoxicated customer from driving a vehicle.

The CASE program was developed by the department's Office of Vocational Education at the request of the state's restaurant, hotel and motel, hospitality and alcoholic beverage sales associations. CASE is one of many free on-thejob training programs the service industry training unit provides for

The unusual business-education partnership works two ways, said Ann Bardwell, associate superintendent for vocational education.

Businesses that benefit from CASE seminars join the Department of Education's campaign to raise the state's educational level, encouraging their employees without high school diplomas to earn GED certificates, she said. Some establishments offer on-site classes toward the GED, or General Educational Development certificate.

Along with a deep concern for the deaths and injuries caused by drunken driving, businesses selling liquor are concerned about their legal liability for accidents. The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled in September that taverns could be held liable for drunken customers' auto

Tom Mosgrove, a Lexington insurance

CAVITY PRONE?

It's not only what you eat but when you eat it that can make your teeth cavityprone. Nonstop smoking can be devastating, says Good Housekeeping in its February issue. The mouth's normal tooth-protecting pH, which is disrupted by the sugars in food, doesn't have a chance to reestablish itself. Acids develop and bacteria are free to attack. What to do? Try nonsugar snacks like seeds, nuts, pretzels, and floss or brush or at least rinse thoroughly with antibacterial mouthwash or water after snacking. Indulge in sweets only at mealtime or soon after, when the higher than-usual flow of saliva helps kill bacteria and acts as a buffer to acid.

During the holidays, the year's biggest agent with a number of clients in the restaurant or liquor business, said most smaller businesses found liquor liability insurance impossible to get or prohibitively expensive. That makes the training oriented toward accident prevention especially important, he

> "There's much interest in approaches like the CASE training," Mosgrove said. "I have attended seminars, and I am impressed with the program.

The alcohol awareness seminars are available throughout Kentucky for a \$1-per-person materials fee. They are given at state vocational-technical schools and will be presented on site for businesses with at least 10 trainees.

Interested businesses and organizations should call Bill Asher, director of service industry training, at (502) 564-3472, or Jo Carole Dickson at Jefferson State Vocational-Technical School in Louisville, (502) 588-4223.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wright reside in Floyd county.

HRMC NEW ARRIVALS

November 6-a daughter, Amber Necole McCoy, to Debbie and Paul McCoy, of Prestonsburg. November 9-a son, Matthew Gregory Danlow Jenkins, to Gregory and Lisa Jenkins, of Salyersville; a daughter, Tiffany Nicole Collins, to Larry and Angela Collins, of McDowell.

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McDowell ARH, 3 Others Ask To Modify Projects

The Cabinet for Human Resources is reveiwing proposals from four eastern Kentucky hospitals to delete components of modernization projects approved in 1981.

Appalachian Regional Hospitals in McDowell, Harlan, Middlesboro and South Williamson were issued certificates of need to implement various modernization projects, which the facilities are now asking to modify.

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital is seeking to modify its certificate by deleting the installation of a sprinkler system, replacement of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system and construction of a heliport. Implemented components include replacing the roof and nurse call system, installing two new elevators and resurfacing and expanding the parking lot. The capital expenditure would be reduced from \$539,468 to \$519,178.

The Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital request includes the deletion of the following components: sprinkler system installation, air conditioning and heating system improvements, parking lot resurfacing, a heliport construction and patient furniture replacement. The hospital has implemented other parts of the project, including installing a nurse call system and an elevator and replacing laboratory and x-ray equipment and the roof. The capital expenditure would be reduced from \$2,978,029 to \$2,272,947.

Middlesboro Appalachian Regional Hospital is asking to delete from its approved certificate of need the following: relocation of an emergency generator, installation of a sprinkler system and audio/visual alarms, replacement of air conditioning equipment and construc-

Census Bureau To Collect

Employment Data Here

The Census Bureau will collect data on

labor force status from area residents,

December 14-19, according to William F.

Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte

regional office. This month, the bureau

also is collecting data concerning

The local labor force data will con-

tribute to December's employment and

unemployment picture to be released

January 8 by the Bureau of Labor

Statistics. The data on agricultural work

will help to evaluate policy issues

relating to the U.S. farm labor force.

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agricultural work in the past year.

tion of a heliport. The hospital has implemented parts of the project, including a roof and nurse call system replacement, elevator installations, parking lot resurfacing and radiology and laboratory equipment improvements. The capital expenditure would be reduced from \$1,749,560 to \$904,908.

The Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital request includes deletion of a heating, ventilation and air conditioning system replacement, heliport construction and sprinkler and audio/visual alarm installations. The hospital has completed laboratory equipment, roof and furniture replacements, elevator and nurse call system installations and parking lot repairs. The capital expenditure would be reduced from \$2,117,278

The projects are being considered under nonsubstantive review status, which expedites the formal review process required for a certificate of need. Such status can be granted in certain cases involving no substantial change in facilities, equipment or services.

Persons affected by the proposals may request a public hearing on the applications. Requests must be submitted in writing before Dec. 10 to Jack S. Lesshafft, Chairman, Commission for Health Economics Control in Kentucky, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, Ky. 40621.

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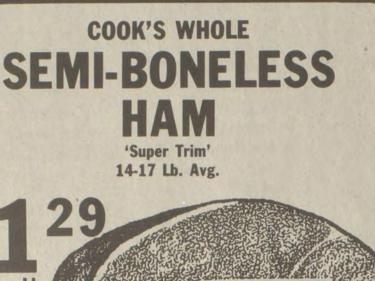
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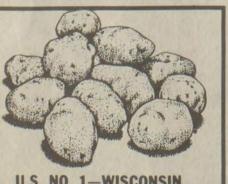
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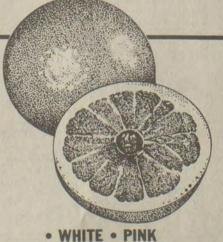
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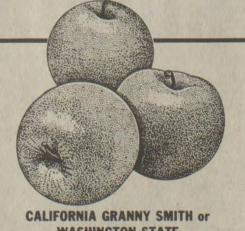
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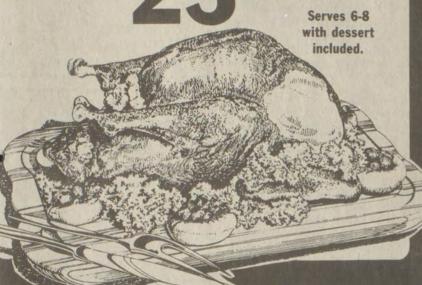
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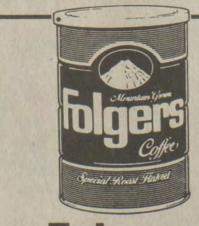


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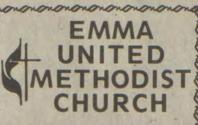
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HARD DECISIONS

By WILMAY

When it comes to trusting any leader of our chief adversary, its poor record of keeping treaties, agreements, etc., prompts many citizens to hope the President gives more heed to various top men in both parties about moving slowly and taking extra caution. MASTERS OF DECEIT, by the late J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, left an indelible impression on millions because it is an expose of Communist philosophy out to control the world. Since an enormous percentage of countries and people are already under communist rule deep concern over the summit is no surprise for countless reasons.

Reports say the new American embassy under construction in Russia was bugged from the beginning. The United Nations has provided diplomatic immunity for thousands, some of whom had to be deported. As for verification, comparable size of the two nations compels careful and prayerful thought, for Russia is gigantic with Siberia, where almost any breach could likely occur and go undetected. American dealings have always been in the open. Gorbachev favors glasnost or openness, but is not finding it easy to sell the idea to numbers of his leaders and compatriots. His regime and policies may not last forever! These facts alone show how imperative it is that the President continue to insist upon retaining SDI, Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, we believe, also that Congress should gladly

It's a shame that U.S. laws and those

of several states permit attaching some unrelated items to bills that few officials would dare veto. Shouldn't the filibuster also be outlawed? Congress would have more time to get down to business if lobbying were made illegal, and who doubts that there would be far less corruption if this were done? If the general public knew how lavishly Congress has provided itself with fringe benefits galore, plus above average retirement, the Cost of Living Increase without an annual vote on same might come to an end most citizens would welcome. No doubt occasional public figures could earn more in business or industry than Uncle Sam pays a majority, but how many attained such pinnacles prior to serving government? Taxpayers are concerned about such matters. We provide abundant retirement along with a large staff for Presidents and some other public figures in high echelons. Generous stipends are paid presidential widows regardless of their personal wealth, it is reported, and few indeed ever declined the lucre. High officials who are competent to write a book-with or without assistance-reap rich rewards thereby. Taxpayers pay huge sums to maintain expensive monuments and libraries honoring Presidents today, often during their lifetimes, while multiplied thousands are hungry and homeless. Some are worthy of such recognition, but why hasn't someone thought to build a monument to the miners who risk their lives every day they enter the mines and the farmers who feed all of us? Aren't we deeply indebted to both groups?

Once upon a time the office of the President sought the man or at least everyone thought so! Today a dozen seek it, with others in the wing wait hopefully for an upset, but in the long run, only one can win. There was a day when a few weeks or months campaigning sufficed. Now it starts long before the final year of a President's term. It's one facet of American life some would like to see changed. Might not part of the time and money spent on modern campaigns be spent in better ways, such as helping to pay the national debt, improving education for illiterates, aiding handicapped persons, research in disease,

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-018

The Bank JosephinePlaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Truman Smith and Charlene Smith ...

Defendants By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 3, term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 11 day of December, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being a part of the same property conveyed to Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency, by deed dated November 7, 1979, recorded in Deed Book 243, page 450, Floyd County Clerk's Office, being more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 15 shown on a plat of the City of Wheelwright prepared by Richard E. Martin and recorded in Map File No. 348A in the office of the Floyd County Clerk

This is that same tract or parcel of land conveyed to Truman Smith and Charlene Smith by deed of conveyance dated February 20, 1981, recorded in Deed Book 254, page 96, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$20,783.81 with interest thereon at 8.125% annually from the 30 day of October, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 23 day of

November, 1987 MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

11-25-3t

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that H.J. & R. Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0125, Inc. Number I, II, & III which was last issued on 3/15/85. The application covers an area of approximatey 71.9 acres located 2 miles north of Drift in Floyd county

The permit is approximately 0.2 miles west from St. Rt. 122's junction with Martin Branch Road and located 0.1 miles west of Martin Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 48". The longitude is 82°

The total bond now in efffect for Increment I is \$10,000.00 of which NO BOND is to be included in this application for

The total bond now in effect for Increment II is \$68,900.00 of whichd \$39,100.00 is to be included in this application for release

The total bond now in effect for Increment III is \$139,000.00 of which \$93,800.00 is to be included in this application for release.

The total bond in effect for the entire permit is \$217,900.00 of which \$132,900.000 is to be included in this application for release

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, grading, seeding, and mulching compelled in May, 1986. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objection, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of an installment contract dated August 27, 1987, signed by Lester Johnson, Box 284, Hi Hat, Ky 41636, the undersigned will on December 23, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1977 Pontiac Trans Am, Serial #2W87Z7N242731, at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned reserves the right to

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Martin, Ky. 41649

12-9-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education has for sale the following school yearbooks:

1985 Yearbooks; 1984 Yearbooks; 1982 Yearbooks; 1981 Yearbooks; 1980 Year-

The price for each yearbook is \$13.00 and you can purchase them at the Floyd County Board of Education Administration Office in Prestonsburg. Contact Sherry L. Ratliff at 886-2354.

RAY BRACKETT, Superintendent Floyd County Schools

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-0069, Amend, #3

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an amendment to Permit 836-0069 for a permit for a surface mining operation. The operation will affect a surface disturbance of 346.58 acres, located .75 miles north of Hippo in Floyd county

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile south from State Route 850 junction with Prater Fork Road and located 1 miles west of Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 32' 30". The longitude is 82 degrees 51'

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map, adding slide areas to mountain top removal operation.

Surface owners are: Tiny Hicks, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., Henry & Adith Morris, Raymond Hicks, Taylor Reffett, Harrison Shepherd, Maurice Allen, Lawrence Howard, Orville Adkins, Elmer Reffett, Carson Reffett, T. L. Reffett Heirs, Wayne Allen Heirs, Madge Casey, Floyd Allen et al., Mont Campbell et al., Murl & Bill Prater, Eugene Howard, Gorman Cooley, Jack Hall, Perry Prater, Gorman Cooley, Donn Chickering, Monroe Vanderpool, Henry Ousley Heirs, Grace Sutherland, Anna Lena Allen, Gladys S. Allen, Clarence Allen, Nelson R. Allen, Alfred G. Allen, Kenneth F. Allen, Volney D. Allen and Hubert Allen.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits. #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

11-25-3t.

Pursuant to Application No. 836-0179, Amend. #1

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 808.3 acres, and will underlie an additional 2.0 acres for augering, located 1.6 miles northeast of Hippo, in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles southeast from Pitts Fork roads junction with KY 850 and located .2 miles east of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 32' 43". The longitude is 82 degrees 50' 30". The surface area is owned by Newberry Pitts, T. L. Reffett Heirs, Elmer Reffett, Peachie Pitts, Mary Margaret Hamilton Baldridge, Lacy and Edna Bailey, Thelma Frasure, Hubert Allen, Tina Hicks, Mont Campbell et al., Donn Chickering, Orville Adkins, Murl Prater and Bill Prater, Gorman Cooley, Dorlen Cooley, Susie Adkins Heirs, Billy Bellamy, Cleffie Prater (widow), Billy Allen, Curtis Conn, Freddie Mullins, Freddie and Letha Lois Mullins, Vella Jo Meade Hall, Rex Cooley and Fannie Cooley, Gladys S. Allen, Nelson R. Allen, Alfred G. Allen, Kenneth F. Allen, Volney D. Allen, Gorman and Edna Cooley, Shade Pitts, Billy Reffett, Jim Doc Ratliff and Heirs, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Mary Ratliff, Dewey Frasure, David Smith, J. T. and Anna Lee Thornsbury, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, George Thornsbury, Newberry Pitts and George Thornsbury, Mont Ousley Heirs, Taylor Prater Heirs, John Paul Pitts, Edward Shepherd, Oscar Ousley, Glenn Hurd, and Kedrick

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use contour, mountaintop area and auger methods of mining. The application includes a proposed land use change from forest land pre-mining land use to a hay/pasture land postmining land use. An A.O.C. variance is also being requested.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Written comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of a Consumer Security Agreement dated June 14, 1985, signed by David W. Blair and Robin Blair, the undersigned will on December 10, 1987 at 9:30 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash as is, where is, a 1984 Scott, 12x64 mobile home, Serial #26847097 at Hylton Homes, Ivel, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said mobile home. The buyer is responsible for all taxes and transfer fees. The mobile home may be inspected prior to the sale at the above mentioned premises. The undersigned

reserves the right to bid. PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK Collection Department Pikeville, Ky

11-25-31

FLOYD DISTRICT COURT PROBATE DIVISION

Action No. 87-P-038 IN RE: Estate of Claude Wallen, Deceased

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of order of the Floyd District Court, Probate Division, entered herein on November 16, 1987, the Executor of the Estate of Claude Wallen, deceased, shall proceed to offer for sale, at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, to the best bidder at public auction on the 17th day of December, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or thereabout, the following described property of the Estate of Claude Wallen, Deceased, located in Floyd County, Kentucky, which property is being sold to satisfy unpaid debts,

to-wit: Any and all personal property of the Estate of Claude Wallen, Deceased, including, but not limited to, the 12x60 Namco Mobile Home, Serial No. 4992.

For the purchase price of the above described property, purchaser or purchasers must execute bond with approved surety or securities bearing legal interest from the date of sale until paid, and having the full force and effect of a judgment, or purchaser may pay cash. Bidders will have to comply promptly with these terms.

Charles Wallen, Jr. Donald Wallen and all beneficiaries of the Estate of Claude Wallen, reserve the right to bid at said sale.

CHARLES WALLEN, Executor of the Estate of Claude Wallen

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 636-5030 (1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Howell Branch Coal Company, General Delivery, Craynor, Kentucky 41614, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 1.38 acres and will underlie an additional 320.50 acres located approximately 1.0 miles east of Teaberry, in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 miles east of the junction of Route 979 and Morg Branch Road and located 0.0 miles north of Morg Branch. The latitude is 37-25-24. The longitude is 82-37-45.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7½ minute quadrangle maps. The surface area which will be disturbed is owned by Casey and Dakota Newsome Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Casey and Dakota Newsome, Herbert Hall, Alexander Hall, Mrs. Bruce Hall, James E. Hall, Claude and Wilma Hall, Ellis and Roxie Keathley, Cecil Newsome, Phil and Ruth Hall, Eliza Rogers, Avil Hall, Dewey and Martha Hall, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Ralph Moore, and Homer and Patricia Hall.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 12-9-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5154 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41619, intends to file an application for an underground mining operation which contains 4.14 acres of surface disturbance and underlies an additional 560.00 acres. The operation is located approximately 1500 feet west of KY Route 979 at Teaberry, Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.3 miles west from Ky. 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.5 miles west of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37-24-45. The longitude is

The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7&1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corp. and the T. P. Reynolds heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Crit and Daisy Mitchell, Walker and Ella Hall, the Elkhorn Coal Corp., Jerry Hamilton, Cecil Daniels, the George Tackett Heirs, Roger and Loretta Tackett, Willie Tackett, Sterling Hamilton, Noah Vance, Timothy Paul Reynolds, and Willie Mitchell.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2, Hudson Hollow, Old U.S. 127 South, Frankfot, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids are being accepted by First Baptist Church, McDowell, Ky. 41647, for completion of a 2nd floor Educational Building. Bonded Contractors should submit

written bids by Dec. 11, 1987. We reserve the right to reject or ac-

cept all bids.

For information call: Leonard Cieslak, Home: 377-6741; Office: 432-2596. Clarence Turner, 377-2293; Pastor Ron Kinzel, 377-6168.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5113 Amendment #1 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wilgar Land Company, Inc., P.O. Box 403, Virgie, Kentucky 41572, has filed an amendment to their existing underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 0.65 acres and will underlie an additional 647.73 acres located 2 miles southeast of Ligon in Floyd county. An additional 2.19 permitted underground acres underlie Pike county. Total acres permitted in Floyd and Pike counties is 650.57 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from State Rt. 979's (Mud Creek Road) junction with Rt. 3164 (Tackett Fork Road) and located 1.5 miles southeast of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 23' 05". The longitude is 82° 38' 54'

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Milford Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Charlie Bentley Heirs, Morrow Bentley, Willie Bentley Heirs, Clayton Blankenship, Jasper Blankenship, Johnny Bryant, Ralph Bryant, Enterprise Coal Company, Milford Hall, Andy Hamilton, Carlos Hamilton, Homer Hamilton, Orville Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Sara Hamilton, Scott Hamilton, Stephen Hamilton, Thomas Ray Hamilton, William Lindy Hamilton, Willie Hamilton, Wilma J. & William Hamilton, Randall Hollifield, Frederick Johnson, Andy Kiser, Jr. estate, Geneva Martin, C.C. Mitchell, Turner Elkhorn Coal Company, Andy J. Bentley, and Mose Bentley.

The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road 3164 (Tackett Fork Road). The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

This amendment consists of the addition of 74.81 acres of underground coal removal on Tackett Fork and Mud Creek. No additional surface disturbance is proposed.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-0042 (AM #1)

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Peter Fork Mining Company, P.O. Box 2666, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed for an amendment application to their surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation disturbs approximately 176.03 surface acres and will underlie an additional 85.90 acres. The operation is located 0.5 miles east of Osborn in Pike and Floyd The proposed operation is approx-

imately 0.6 miles northeast from Ky. 1426's junction with Bush Branch Road and located 0.3 miles north of Bush Branch. The latitude is 37° 28' 05". The longitude is 82° 35' 08". The surface area is owned by Henry Moore, Virgil Rogers, Roy Salisbury, K.C. Rogers, Ned Bush, Bush Heirs, Charles & Gladys Wagner, Mike and Paul Corbin, Abraham Justice, Matthew Justice, John H. Justice, R.C. Billips, Clell Stevens, Joe Keathley, Dinah Rogers et. al., Bill Blevins, and Roberta Slone et.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountain top removal, contour, auger, and deep mine methods of mining. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forestland premining land use to a wildlife habitat post-mining land use.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, P.O. Box 2289, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2, Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 12-9-3t

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a sale of the following item of property will be sold according to the terms set

(1) 1973 Harley Davidson motorcycle, Serial Number #2064884.

Said sale will take place at Calhoun's Garage, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 at 10:00 a.m. on December 28, 1987 for the purpose of pauing a lien. Calhoun's Garage has on said motorcycle for storage and repairs in the amount of \$2,468.00. High bidder must pay cash at the time of sale

12-9-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(4) (b), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd county. Golden Age Coal Company, 436-5065,

Denied, 87/10/20; JRM Coal Company, 836-6004, Denied, 87/10/23; Transcontinental Coal, 836-0188, Issued 87/10/06.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5030 (AM #1)

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Hayes, Inc., Box 159, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605, has filed an application for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 5.25 acres and will underlie an additional 590.27 acres located 2.3 miles east of McDowell in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.26 miles southwest from Little Mud Creek Road's junction with KY 2030 and located at Rich Hollow. The latitude is 37° 28' 06". The longitude is 82° 41' 26"

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Caner Hunter, Kentucky Coal Company, and Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The application includes no land use change. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Little Mud Creek. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits. #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., a federally funded not-for-profit organization with administrative offices in Prestonsburg, Kentucky is now accepting bids for the audit of its records for fiscal year ending January 31, 1988 which must be completed no later than April 15, 1988. The corporation operates health care

centers located at Mud Creek and Salyersville, Kentucky, which provide outpatient services to residents of several counties in Eastern Kentucky. During the year ended January 31, 1987, the corporation received \$649,434

in federal funds from the Department of

Health and Human Services and generated program income of \$637,640. All bids must be received by December 31, 1987. Submit all bids to Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., City Route 1, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, Attn: Ricky D.

Big Sandy Health Care reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and will award to the lowest and/or best bid available.

Allen, CPA

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-061

First Commonwealth Bank ... Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Dorris Endicott and Deena Endicott, his wife and Floyd CountyDefendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 24 term, 1987, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 22 day of December, 1987, at 10:30 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Cow Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, on Woods Branch and being the same property conveyed to Dorris Endicott and Deena Endicott, his wife, by deed dated June 19, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 294, page 108, Floyd County Clerk's Office, which is more particularly described as

Beginning on a sycamore above Willie Hall's bran house; thence to the fork of the branch at Wes Campbell's Barn; thence up the right hand branch with the branch to the foot of "The Run Way" to a marked rock; thence with "The Run Way" to a big white oak; thence with the ridge between Cow and Sowders Creek; thence with the center of the ridge to the knob to J.B. Hall's line: thence with his line to the sycamore, the beginning, containing 98 acres, more or less.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale be in the principal sum of \$23,731.66 with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 6 day of May, 1987 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 7 day of

December, 1987. MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

12-9-3t.

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that a hearing

will be held on the 17th day of December, 1987 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Floyd County Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The purpose of this hearing is to determine if Curtis Tackett, Sr., a resident of Box #472, McDowell, Ky., should receive an entertainment license. All interested parties should be present.

FISCAL COURT

FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE The Fiscal Court of Floyd County,

Kentucky, gave first reading on December 3, 1987 and stated its intention to give second reading and adopt on December 18, 1987 at 11:00 a.m., E.S.T., an Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE FISCAL

COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD,

KENTUCKY, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,760,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT (WHICH MAY BE IN-CREASED OR DECREASED BY THE AMOUNT OF \$175,000) OF COUNTY OF FLOYD SCHOOL BUIDLING REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS OF 1987, DATED DECEMBER 1, 1987 (THE REFUNDING BONDS) IN ACCORD-ANCE WITH SECTIONS 162.120 THROUGH 162.300 AND SECTIONS 58.010 THROUGH 58.140 and 58.440 OF KENTUCKY REVISED STATUTES, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING AT OR PRIOR TO THEIR RESPEC TIVE MATURITIES ALL OF THE **OUTSTANDING COUNTY OF FLOYD** SCHOOL BUILDING REVENUE BONDS, SERIES OF 1968, 1974, AND 1975 (THE PRIOR ISSUES) THROUGH THE DEPOSIT AND INVESTMENT IN ESCROW OF ALL OF THE NET PRO CEEDS OF THE REFUNDING BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE PAY MENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID PRIOR ISSUES AS SAME MATURE OR BY REDEMP TION IN ADVANCE OF MATURITY PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF CERTAIN FUNDS TO EFFECT THE DEFEASEMENT OF THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS OF THE PRIOR ISSUES AND THE TRANSFERS AMOUNTS INTO CERTAIN FUNDS; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAID REFUNDING BONDS AND THE INTEREST THEREON, PROVIDING FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF SAID REFUNDING BONDS AND THE ENFORCEMENT THEREOF AND PROVIDING FOR AN ADVER-TISED PUBLIC COMPETITIVE SALE OF SAID REFUNDING BONDS.

The Ordinance authorizes the issuance of \$1,760,000 of County of Floyd School Building Refunding Revenue Bonds of 1987, dated December 1, 1987, (the "Refunding Bonds") pursuant to the provisions of KRS 162.120 through 162.300 and KRS 58.010 through 58.140 and KRS 58.440.

The proceeds of the Refunding Bonds, together with required funds of the Board of Education, if any, will be escrowed and invested to pay at or prior to the stated maturities thereof the outstanding County of Floyd School Building Revenue Bonds, Series of 1968, 1974, and 1975 (the "Prior Issues").

The principal amount of Refunding Bonds actually issued may be increased or decreased by up to \$175,000 as permitted by the Ordinance.

The Refunding Bonds mature as to principal on August 1 in each of the years 1999 through 2006 and are to bear interest from their date at rates established by Resolution on December 18, 1987 following the advertised, public, competitive sale of said Refunding Bonds.

The Refunding Bonds do not constitute an indebtedness of the County but are payable only from revenues derived from the lease of the school improvements constructed from the proceeds of the Bonds of the Prior Issues to the Board of Education of Floyd County, Kentucky, in accordance with the terms of a Contract, Lease and Option, dated as of December 1, 1987, by and be-

tween the County and the Board. A copy of the complete text of the Ordinance is available for inspection in the office of the County Court Clerk. This summary was prepared by Henry M. Reed III, Bond Counsel, Louisville,

Kentucky s/CARLA R. BOLTON County Court Clerk

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The County of Floyd, Kentucky, will until 11:00 a.m., E.S.T., on December 18, 1987, in the office of the County Court Clerk, Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, receive bids on \$1,760,000 of its County of Floyd School Building Refunding Revenue Bonds of 1987, dated December 1, 1987, maturing on August 1, in each of the years 1999 through 2006 redeemable on or after August 1, 1997.

The County reserves the right to award to the best bidder for the purchase of the Bonds an amount of \$175,000 more or less.

Sale on tax exempt basis subject to qualification as to certain recipients of interest. Legal Opinion by Henry M. Reed III, Bond Counsel, Louisville, Kentucky, together with separate Non-Arbitrage Opinion of Peck, Shaffer & Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bids will be opened by the Clerk at the time stated and will be referred to and acted upon by the Fiscal Court later of the same date.

Bids must be on an Official Bid Form contained in Information for Bidders available from the undersigned or Merit Financial Corporation, Suite 1610, 333 West Vine Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507 (606-233-3939)

Right to reject bids reserved. COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY By s/Carla R. Bolton County Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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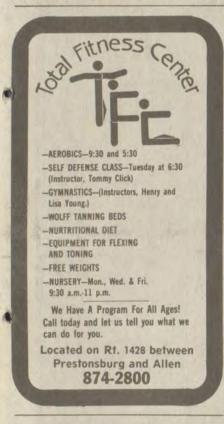
Miss Newman is a graduate of McDowell High School and is presently attending Eastern Kentucky University.

Martin, also a graduate of McDowell High School, is currently serving in the United States Air Force, stationed in Sembach, Germany,

The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church of McDowell Christmas Day, December 25, at 4 p.m. The gracious custom of open church will be

RESERVING SPACE FOR SUPERPLANTS

Researchers are cultivating super strains of lettuce, wheat, potatoes and other common plants, which may one day feed the first colonists in space. So far, they've increased crop yields, cut the growing season for wheat in half and produced mature leaf lettuce in as few as 19 days. According to National Wildlife magazine, the U.S. should be capable of putting a food-growing module into space by the year 2000.





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Facts You Should Know On Food and Nutrition

The Floyd County Times

chocolate can affect the amount of

calcium available, but the end result

a substance known as oxalic acid, some-

thing that is found in other foods in-

cluding certain vegetables. In the body,

This is a natural process that prevents

a small amount of the calcium from do-

ing the work it is intended to do. The re-

An example is the popular beverage

chocolate milk, a high calcium food.

Studies have shown that less than one

percent of the 280 milligrams of calcium

available in eight ounces of chocolate

milk is affected. That means about three

milligrams of calcium is attached to the

oxalic acid found in the chocolate but at

least 275 milligrams of calcium is still

available to contribute to health and

is remembering that variety, balance,

and moderation are important.

maining calcium is still available.

oxalic acid can combine with calcium.

Chocolate contains small amounts of

should not be a great loss.

JUST THE FACTS-Susan Spain, a tion is a qualified no. The presence of registered dietitian with the Dairy & Nutrition Council, answers some frequently asked questions on food and

QUESTION: Is it true that frozen vegetables can be just as nutritious a choice as fresh ones?

ANSWER: This is a question that comes to mind as we see the last of the summer garden! Fresh vegetables are the quality choice for peak flavor and nutrition, but frozen vegetables are a great alternative.

The longer the time span from garden to table, the more opportunity there is for the environment to affect the quality of fresh produce. Air, temperature changes, water, and even light can lower the availability of some nutrients. especially Vitamin C. Fresh produce in the supermarket has probably suffered many abuses from the time of picking to the day of purchase.

According to the processors, frozen vegetables are rushed from farm to freezer. Food companies know that the quality of their product depends on quick and careful handling. Concern for such factors as color, texture, and flavor usually means nutrients are also protected and kept close to the quality of well-handled fresh produce.

Choose fresh or frozen vegetables with confidence, but look for signs of mishandling at the supermarket. Fresh produce should have no signs of wilting or drying out since water loss indicates possible nutrient loss. Shop where frozen foods are handled with care. Limp, discolored packages, food shifted to one end, and frost-covered wrappings may indicate the food was thawed and Finally, what you do at home can do

more to lose nutrient value than any middleman! Learn to handle both fresh and frozen vegetables with care. Either way, they offer variety and nutrition.

QUESTION: Is it true chocolate can greatly affect the calcium available in

ANSWER: The answer to this ques-

AICR Offers Free Cancer Calendar

Feel Great in '88 is both the title and the message behind the American Institute for Cancer Research's new 1988 health tips calendar. Its colorful format provides a collection of recipes, health information and practical suggestions for healthier living.

Using colorful, light-hearted illustrations and easy-to-understand health information, the calendar provides a variety of information for a healthier lifestyle. Because the American Institute for Cancer Research focuses its research and education programs on reducing cancer risk through diet and nutrition, many of the health tips, including recipes, provide easy-to-follow nutritional information for lower cancer

But the calendar also provides a variety of other health information, including pointers on stress reduction and on the positive effects of sensible exercise programs. The practical advice given can provide a good basis for a healthy start

Feel Great in '88 is part of the education program of the American Institute for Cancer Research, a national, nonprofit cancer organization which provides educational information on cancer and cancer prevention, and which funds cancer research at hospitals and universities across the country.

Although there is no charge for this special calendar, the Institute is requesting a donation, if possible, to help support its research and education programs. A copy of the calendar may be ordered by writing to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FG88, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Nearly 60,000 Kentucky households received Aid to Families with Dependent Children in each of the past two fiscal years, according to the Department for Social Insurance. This year AFDC benefits in Kentucky will total



Mark Russell Comedy, Dec. 16 Plus Sherpa Special on KET With the rousing backdrop of his star-

spangled, barrelhouse piano, comedian Mark Russell lashes into official pomposity and pinpoints the utterly outrageous with a wit as deft as a neurosurgeon's scalpel.

A new "Mark Russell Comedy Special" airs Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. on KET. Russell lets his barbs fly in the form of droll commentary that usually ends with a tart twist. And he belts out parodies, based on well-known or original tunes that start out softly cynical and wind up bringing forth rounds of laughter from the audience at the Katharine Cornell Theatre, a threatre-in-the-round at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Immediately following Mark Russell, KET airs a documentary that focuses on Sherpas, the indigenous people of the Mount Everest region of Nepal. "Sherpa," a 30-minute special, explores the fragile culture of the Sherpas and analyzes the impact of Westerners on the traditional Sherpa lifestyle.

"Sherpa" tells the story of Nima Tenzing and his family. They are members of the legendary race of Sherpas, made As always, the key to good nutrition famous by the Sherpa Tenzing Norgay who first climbed Mount Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary in 1953.

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Holiday Depression Is Not Uncommon

associated with times of good cheer and friendly feelings. The reality, however, is there is often something else-

Sam Quick, family life specialist for the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, said depression is a rather common phenomenom at this time of the year

There are a lot of reasons for it, but the main one is that often we have unrealistic expectations of the holiday season," Quick said. "There's a buildup that lasts at least a month and a half, and then, boom, it's over, and sometimes it's not what we had built it up to

Quick said popular images such as those sometimes promoted on television may paint an unrealistic image of perfect families which create an "ideal" holiday situation that often cannot be achieved. The reason is that for many people, a large family gathering can be depressing because of internal problems such as illness, death, divorce or certain family members simply not getting along with each other.

Other major reasons for depression, he said, are loneliness the financial burdens of Christmas shopping and even disappointment over the presents

Alcohol consumption goes up during the holidays, Quick said, which can compound the problem. "When a person who is already depressed takes a depressant drug, the problems can multiply," he

Quick said anyone is susceptible to holiday depression, regardless of age, sex or background.

'It generally affects people who feel they have a lack of control over their lives," he said. "When things are going wrong and they feel powerless and don't have anyone to turn to or confide in, it sets in. "These are often people without a strong social network, be it family or friends. It doesn't mean you need a lot of friends, but you need someone who will be there for you.

Quick said one of the best ways to combat holiday depression is by doing some activity with other people.

'Visit a nursing home; go to a holiday church service; sing Christmas carols; it's a lot harder to be depressed when you're doing something with a lot of hap-

"The important thing is to have a more positive attitude. You want to be

GRETHEL HOMEMAKERS NEWS

The Grethel Homemakers held their annual Christmas nibble party, December 1 at the Grethel Baptist Church Annex. Foods served included Christmas skillet cookies, snowballs, chocolate nut clusters, chocolate covered pretzels with nuts, potato chip cookies, peanut butter cookies with Hershey Kiss center, cheese and dried beef log, crackers and cauliflower with onion dip. Each

The group voted to use the Homemakers' Fund for the annex curtains, and Barbara C. Newman and Shirley Hamilton volunteered to sew the

homemaker took home samples of the

refreshments

Present were Arietta Hall, Shirley Hamilton, Barbara C. Newman, Glenna Evans, Flora Tackett, and Eileen

Traditionally the holiday season is realistic about your situation but at the same time look at what you have rather than what you don't.

Depression is usually relatively minor, Quick said, but sometimes it is quite serious and can be biochemically related. He recommended consulting a physician or mental health professional for extreme or extended bouts.

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Tuesday, December 15: BREAK-FAST-Honey buns, juice and milk. LUNCH-Corn dogs, French fries, peaches, milk.

Wednesday, December 16: BREAK-FAST-Cereal, buttered toast and jelly, juice and milk. LUNCH-Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, milk

Thursday, December 17: BREAK-FAST-Poptarts, juice and milk. LUNCH-Cheeseburgers, French fries, mixed fruit, milk. Friday, December 18: BREAK-

FAST-Doughnuts, juice and milk.

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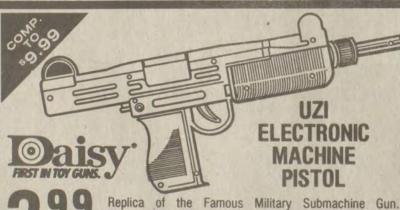
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(March 21-April 20) Develop an immediate sense of what must be done within partnership matters this week. It will certainly affect your income

TAURUS

(April 21-May 20) It seems that you are needed in several places at this time.

However, your own projects must come first now.

(May 21-June 20)

Close to the heart matters invade your existence as only they can. And you may be off and running in several directions

(June 21-July 22)

Before you become too involved in a certain undertaking, review just what is now taking place in your home life.

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Pace yourself and what you say to others, including close ties. An element of deception may be right on the horizon

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take your time and decipher money matters during this cycle. This must be done before you can say another word,

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

This is your kind of week. Calls, conferences and money are all featured and you are in the midst of it all.

SCORPIO

LIBRA

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Review and research at the start of week. In this way, you'll

be totally prepared for vital developments by midweek SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Distractions are all around you during this extremely busy time. That's fine, but remember work still exists in your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) See to it that others are aware of your feelings now, especial-

ly in your working environment. Avoid, however, any confrontation. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Be careful that you don't overshoot the mark in your enthusiasm and get ahead of yourself.

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Your brand of insight will guide you through what could otherwise be a turbulent week. Money and plans are highlighted.

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In mixing bowl, cream shortening

ed baking sheets. Bake in 375 degree

oven 12 to 15 minutes. Cool; frost with

Lemon Glaze: In mixing bowl, blend

1 tablespoon soft margarine, 1 cup sifted

powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon

juice and 1 tablespoon grated lemon

peel. Add enough milk to make a thin

glaze (about 1 tablespoon). This recipe

makes about 3 dozen 2-inch cookies.

Each cookie contains one gram of fat

and 37 calories unglazed, or 59 calories

ed by the American Institute for Cancer

Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins,

The average weekly earnings of pro-

duction workers in manufacturing in-

dustries rose from \$399.19 in July to

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Lemon Glaze or serve plain.

Christmas Cookies...

Good-For-You Goodies

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

While many baked goods tend to be high in fat; it doesn't always have to be with sugars. Beat in eggs, pumpkin and that way. Lower fat cookies can be just vanilla. Sift flour, baking soda and as tasty, but remember that lower fat spices into bowl and mix. Stir in raisins. doesn't necessarily mean low-calorie. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greas-

Try making your cookie recipes with only one-half to three-quarters as much fat (butter, shortening, margarine, etc.) as usual. Experiment with including one or two of your favorite dried fruits for added flavor and nutrition. When possible, substitute whole grain flour for all purpose flour.

MERINGUE FINGER COOKIES These light-as-air cookies are made with no fat at all!

3 egg whites, at room temperature

1/4 tsp. cream of tartar 1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla extract In a small bowl at high speed, beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and continue beating until stiff, glossy peaks form. Heat oven to 200 degrees. Line cookie sheets with brown wrapping paper or foil.

Spoon meringue into decorating bag weith medium star tube. Pipe into 3-inch by 3/4-inch fingers, about 1 inch apart on cookie sheets. Bake 1 hour or until

Cool on cookie sheets on wire racks for 10 minutes, then carefully loosen and remove cookies from the cookie sheet with a spatula, and allow to cool completely on wire racks. This recipe will yield about 30 cookies, with each containing only 14 calories and no fat.

HOLIDAY SPICE DROPS

Soft, moist and spicy, these pumpkin drop cookies are delicious "as is" or capped with a lemon glaze.

2 1/2 tbsp. margarine

1/4 cup granulated sugar

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

3/4 cup cooked, strained pumpkin (or

5 ounces canned) 1/2 tsp. vanilla

3/4 cup whole wheat flour

1 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. nutmeg

1/4 tsp. ginger 1/2 cup raisins

Lemon Glaze (recipe follows, optional)

Attend Your Place of Worship This Week!

Series Views Apartheid On KET Beginning Dec. 14

After nearly four decades of apartheid—a policy of racial separation and white rule imposed by the Afrikaner government-South Africa today is dominated by perpetual rebellion and repression.

To help Kentuckians understand what is happening in South Africa today, KET airs "Apartheid-A Special Frontline Series with Judy Woodruff." The fivepart special premieres Monday, December 14 and airs Monday through Friday at 11:30

The five-part series traces 400 years of South Africa's racial history-from the early battles between Afrikaner and African, through decades of British domination, to the creation of apartheid, up to the development of the black resistance movement and the latest attempt to reconcile blacks and whites.

Parts I-IV of "Apartheid" were produced by a team of nine experienced documentary makers from England's Granada Television. Over several months in 1985 and 1986, working without the cooperation of the South African government and under severe press censorship, the Granada team struggled to gather interviews and rare archival footage to create "Apartheid.

This extraordinary historical series details the major events, forces and leaders who guided South Africa from the early settlements in 1652 to 1986. The series provides viewers with a thorough understanding of the roots of today's black activism and the white govern-

Nursing Staff Workshop Set at MSU, Dec. 10-11

Morehead State University's Continuing Education for Nursing and Allied Health professionals will offer a workshop for nursing educators and nursing administrators, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10-11.

The workshop, entitled "Computer Technology and Nursing," will include an overview of the computer, a review of microcomputers and their applications in nursing, and computer applications in nursing administration, practice, education, research and communi-

Dr. Virginia Saba, member of the graduate faculty at Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C., will conduct the two-day session.

All participants will receive continuing education units from MSU. Nurses will receive 12 contact hours from the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

The cost of the workshop includes refreshments and handouts. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, in the Eagle Room, Adron Doran University Center. Laboratory work will be completed in Reed Hall 426.

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"Frontline" is produced by a consortium of public televison stations: KCTS/Seattle, WGBH/Boston, WNET/New York, WPBT/Miami, and

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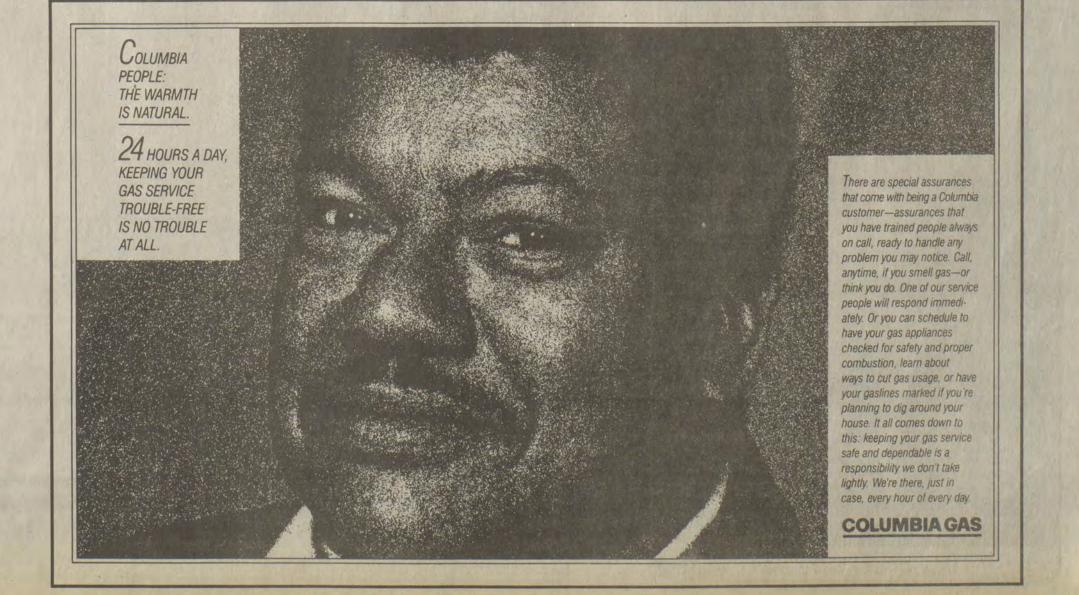
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Best Tillage System Depends On Soil and Weather Conditions

in the 1950s and the growth of conservation tillage in the 1960s and '70s has fueled a continuing debate about which tillage system is best-conventional, minimum or no-till.

Farmers and researchers have since learned that no one tillage system can hold the title of "best" under all conditions. Soil type, weather, topography, crops and individual farming goals influence tillage performance. Because of this, tillage choices always have to be site-specific.

'If there is one common thread to follow in choosing a tillage sytem, it's economics." says Dr. Richard Johnson, senior scientist at the Deere & Company technical center in Moline, Illinois. 'Short-term cashflow has to be balanced against long-term soil maintenance.

'A good tillage system should produce profitable crops while also controlling water and wind erosion. It must also be able to incorporate fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides without endangering soil or groundwater supplies.

'Tillage choices can be complex, so the best way to start is by defining the overall goal," says Johnson. "The fundamental objective is to control pests while conditioning the soil for planting:

"Tillage tools and crop chemicals are simply the means to an end. They can be used in any combination. It's important to pick tillage tools with the most flexibitty to meet changing conditions. What works one year might be all wrong

Johnson stresses that only a broad range of knowledge and keen observation of advancing tillage technology will help the successful farm manager make the right choices.

"Keep crop yield records and calculate net profits, then relate them to tillage techniques used and the actual costs of production. Jot down field notes on any soil erosion problems or weed infestations you see developing on your

If you change or reduce tillage, make certain that additional chemical costs for pest control don't cut into your net

"Follow local university literature on new tillage methods, but don't assume that every hot new tillage tip necessarily has a place on your farm.

"If you see a new technique that seems promising, try it on a limited scale. See how it works for you before totally committing to it. Don't commit just because a neighbor or some article says it's the thing to do," Johnson cautions. "Don't be afraid to try something

"But leave the 'great tillage debate' in the coffee shop. Anyone who rigidly believes that one particular tillage system beats all others is headed for trouble.

'No-till, for example, can lead to insect and weed problems. Excessive conventional tillage can contribute to soil erosion. Minimum tillage can sometimes lead to reduced crop yields. Yet each of these systems can also offer great advantages in particular situations," Johnson says

Glenn Olson, manager of tillage and planting equipment planning for Deere & Company, agrees: "As new tillage systems evolve, follow them closely and determine any possible advantages over what you are now doing. Tillage tools

The advent of chemical weed control are continually improving, and what was impossible last year may well be developed into a successful technique two or three years from now. Keep up with what's going on-it's a dynamic

"One technique that looks promising is rotating tillage practices, much as we rotate crops. Mix different tillage practices together. Switch to disking or field cultivating and leave a lot of surface residue to help control erosion, but then every few years, switch back to deeper tillage with the moldboard plow or chisel plow to incorporate nutrients and control shallow germinating weeds.

'Maybe use a moldboard plow following corn, then the next year, try no-till following soybeans. In wheat country, alternate deep tillage in the fall with deep tillage in the spring. Don't be afraid to mix your techniques. Use whatever farming tools you have to best advantage for the season and the conditions.

Tillage choices are complex and the selection of techniques has to change as nature changes, or as economic change," Olson says. "Change is the one constant. Whether we're agricultural engineers or farmers, we all have to continue to adapt. That's what makes farming challenging and rewarding.

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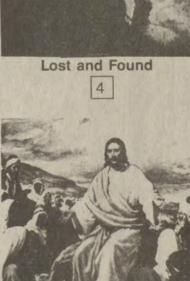
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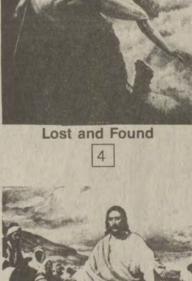
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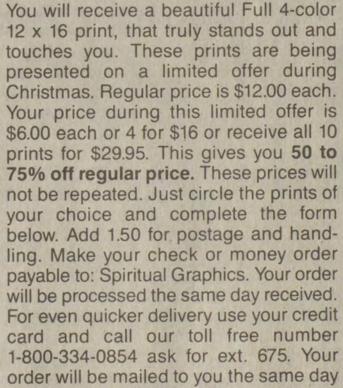




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Beef, Hog Prices Down, Grain Prices on Rise

Prices Kentucky farmers received for grain in the first half of November were higher than the October averages, but livestock prices were slightly to substantially lower, according to the Kentucky Agricultural Statistics Service.

Corn, with a mid-November price of \$1.87 a bushel, was 13 cents above the October average of \$1.73. Soybeans, with a mid-November price of \$5.45 a bushel, were 31 cents above the October price and 55 cents above November 1986. Wheat prices, at \$2.63 a bushel for mid-November, were four cents above the October average.

"Unfortunately," said Agriculture Commissioner David E. Boswell, "beef cattle prices were slightly lower at mid-November, but at least they are still higher than the average of a year ago.'

Beef cattle, with a mid-November price of \$56, were lower than the October price of \$57.60, but higher than the November 1986 price of \$45.50. Calves, with a mid-November price of \$74.70, were 80 cents lower than October, but \$18.40 above a year ago.

Hog prices were substantially lower at mid-November than October 1987 and November 1986. Hogs, with a mid-November price of \$40.80, were \$8.20 lower than the October average of \$49.10 and \$11.60 lower than a year ago. Barrows and gilts, with a mid-November price of \$41.40, were \$8.10 lower than in October and \$11.40 below a year ago.

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Holiday Specials Light Up December

The holiday season glistens on KET A timeless fairy tale, musical specials, and a dramatic story of a rare friendship are just part of special December programming on KET.

Here is a look at what the first half of December has in store for KET viewers.

A timeless fairy tale is brought to KET as an exciting ice ballet. "The Sleeping Beauty," airing Sunday, December 6 at 8 p.m., stars Robin Cousins as Prince Florimund and Rosalynn Sumners as Princess Aurora. Cousins is the Men's 1980 Olympic Ice Skating Gold Medalist Sumners is the U.S. Ladies Champion and 1984 Olympic Silver Medalist. This version of Tchaikovsky's score is performed by the London Symphony Orchestra.

KET encores Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory' Monday, December 7 at 8 p.m. This hourlong special is narrated by the late author and based on his short story of the same title. "A Christmas Memory' captures the rare relationship between a boy (Donnie Melvin) and his friend (Geraldine

"The True Gift of Christmas" is an hourlong family fantasy and premieres Tuesday, December 8 at 8. International skating superstars portray the myths, magic, music, and folklore of Christmas. Befana, Italy's version of Santa Claus, carries a bag filled with gifts for all the children she meets and takes a young boy on a magical journey to rediscover the true meaning of giving.

Also in December on KET, it's an encore presentation of the ballet classic "The Nutcracker," starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland. This American Ballet Theatre presentation airs Tuesday, December 15 at 8 p.m. "A Brandywine Christmas" follows at 9:30

Ed Asner hosts "Hanukkah" Wednesday, December 16 at 7 p.m. This halfhour special looks at the traditions and history surrounding the eight days of the Jewish Feast of Lights. An animated winter season special, "The Snowman' airs Friday, December 18 at 6 p.m.

The week of December 20 other holiday and seasonal specials will air on

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Univ. Journal Explores **Effects Of Radiation**

Thomas Coohill, a professor of physics and biology at Western Kentucky University, is the featured guest on this month's edition of "University Journal." This half-hour public affairs series focuses on events and issues of higher education and airs Monday, December 21 at 9:30 p.m. on KET.

Join host Dr. David Lee, history professor at Western Kentucky University, as he speaks with Coohill about his work at a Jet Propulsion Lab in California. Coohill has a grant from NASA to study the effect of radiation on space

Coohill will send earthworms on a future space shuttle flight in order to study the effects of radiation on several generations of earthworms. Coohill plans to study the changes and possibly come up with some theories about the effect of radiation on humans.

Premature Parenthood— Who Pays When Teens Have Babies?

pregnancy and delay prenatal care

Some are just not aware of the impor-

tance of good health care during

Denial may be attributed in part to the

drastic changes a pregnant teen must

reckon with, says Shirley Martin, R.N.,

of the Emerson Teenage Parent Pro-

gram School (TAPP), a Jefferson Coun-

nant teens where students take a regular

high school curriculum and parenting

classes. In existence since 1970, TAPP

has about 500 students yearly and a staff

of 50 teachers, nurses and social

wings-socializing, playing sports, being

involved in school activities-there's a

"A lot depends on the girl's family-

some take care of the baby while she

leads her teenage life," she said.

"Others tell the teen that the baby is her

responsibility and must come before ball

the adult responsibilities of parenthood

when they're still trying to develop their

self-identity and independence," she

"Parenthood is a difficult job even for

adults." said Martin, "especially in a

society that has made few provisions for

teaching the skills and education need-

If teen parents suffer in terms of

ed to become a good parent.'

'It's very difficult for them to take on

baby to consider," said Martin.

games and dances and movies.

'Just when she should be trying her

TAPP is an optional school for preg-

pregnancy, he said.

ty public school.

Any Kentucky parent will testify that raising a child is a costly venture-in terms of time, energy and dollars. But when teens raise children, the costs are greater and reach beyond time and money and the immediate family.

Who bears the cost? The teen parents themselves. Their children. Society as a whole. What are the costs? A look first at the price teens pay for becoming parents too soon.

Eighty percent of pregnant teens 17 and under never finish high school, according to Ted Hanekamp of the Kentucky Department for Health Services. 'In today's job market, it's not very likely that someone without a high school diploma, job skills or work experience can support themselves, much less a family," said Hanekamp, manager of the maternal and family planning

Almost a quarter of the teens who have a baby become pregnant again within a year, he said, making it even more unlikely that these girls will accumulate job experience or finish their education.

Those who become fathers before 18 are about 40 percent less likely to graduate from high school, he said.

"When you look at these facts," said Hanekamp, "it's easy to see that a 16-year-old with two kids is facing a rough future. And so are those two

Hanekamp says that half of all teen mothers raise their children as single parents. And teen marriage is no guarantee for a stable future—they are two to three times more likely to end in divorce than marriages among older

"These facts should very much concern a nation that considers the family-mother, father and childrenas the foundation for our society," Hanekamp said. "These young people

grim that it suggests that teen parents can't escape these problems," he said. "Those with very supporting families and a solid emotional background can build a future for themselves, but it takes a lot of determination and hard

In 1986, Kentucky teens had 9,028 live births. Hanekamp points out that Kentucky had the highest white and third highest overall percentage of teen births nationwide in 1984, the latest year for available comparable figures. The United States leads the developed world in the percentage of teen births.

been that we should first try to prevent teen pregnancies, which is the preferable route," he said, "while realizng that once a girl gets pr needs help to insure her baby a healthy start in life.

clude a greater incidence of premature and low birth-weight babies, mental retardation and infant and maternal mortality. Pregnant teens are more likely to suffer prolonged labor. Poor eating habits among teens can complicate

mothers either receive prenatal care after the first three months of their pregnancy or don't have any prenatal care at all," he said. "Early and adequate prenatal care is recognized as the most important factor in having a

prenatal care, age really doesn't matter and teens can have healthy babies," he said. "We just have to get them into ear-

Sometimes this is difficult, he said, because a teen may deny or ignore her

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and their children, for the most part, face a future void of a stable family life and anything but the barest necessities. "I don't want to paint a picture so

work.'

Besides affecting prospects for education and employment, teenage pregnancies are associated with serious health consequences for both mother and child, Hanekamp said.

"This department's philosophy has

Consequences of teen pregnancy inpregnancies.

'About 41 percent of Kentucky's teen healthy pregnancy and baby.

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Novel combinations of imported and American cuisine from Polish mushroom soup to roasted chestnuts are among the highlights of "Holiday Entertaining With Martha Stewart" on Satur-

Stewart, one of America's foremost chefs and author of five books on cooking and entertaining, shares some of her favorite holiday recipes. She also offers creative and practical approaches to every aspect of family entertaining including menu planning, food preparation, table setting, and seating arrangements.

From her restored 19th century Connecticut farmhouse, Stewart demonstrates how to transform a conventional turkey with some show-stopping variations such as smoked pheasant and pastry-wrapped turkey breast. Her home-grown produce provides the inspiration for a variety of relishes, preserves, vegetable dishes, and salads. Tips on preparing hors d'oeuvres and choosing the right wine are included. A traditional pumpkin pie dessert shares the spotlight with Concord grape pie and

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education, employment, health and Sams lifestyle, what kind of lives do their Area Cosmetologist: 'Ne are always 3 children have? Is being the child of a The original family haircutters. teen any different than being the child of an adult? Part Two of this series con-THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED centrates on the costs of teen pregnancy to children. Sound Systems KENWOOD MIKE'S B&W Spectrum 36B 100 watts per channel • 7-band graphic equalizer • 16-station random FM/AM tuner • double cassette deck • belt-drive turntable • cabinet • 12-inch 3-way speakers **SUGGESTED RETAIL \$899** Spectrum 36B क्रक जिस Spectrum 66B 7-band graphic equalizer • 125 watts per channel with remote • tuner • 16 pre-set stations • double cassette • direct drive turntable . compact disc player · cabinet · 15-inch 3-way speakers **SUGGESTED RETAIL \$1399 SAVE *300** Spectrum 66 Spectrum 86 9-band equalizer with spectrum analyzer • 150 watts per channel • full function remote control • 20-station tuner • double autoreverse cassette deck • direct drive turntable • linear tracking turntable • compact disc player • cabinet • 12-inch 4-way speakers **SUGGESTED RETAIL \$1999 SAVE \$300** Spectrum 86

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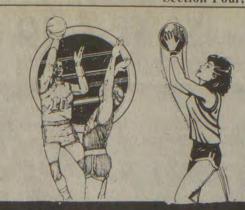






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Conference Makes Season High And Pressurized

Seeding versus the draw. The conference versus a preparatory season. Both are liked, and both are disliked. Each side gives strong arguments and interesting opinions for both the seeding method and the draw mystery.

Two districts in the 15th region have the draw to settle tournament pairings, while the other two seed their final tourneys

The 58th district uses a round-robin Floyd County Conference schedule in order to set pairings for its district tournament. The conference's top two finishers are placed in difficult brackets while the third and fourth placed teams play each other in the tourney's opening game.

Unlike those districts that utilize the draw, the 58th district, through the conference, rewards those teams that build a season-long way of winning.

"It assures your number one team and your number two team of being in separate brackets," Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido said of the conference

Parido, a non-believer in the draw, experienced the worst of the draw at Mullins. "When I was at Mullins, we were the number two team in the district four out of five years and four out of five years we drew. Virgie in the tourna-

Virgie has long been the best team in the 59th district. Those experiences of building a contending team only to be denied a regional berth by fate of the draw has Parido looking forward to his new seeding environment.

"I had much rather have the seeding," the coach said. "I don't see any use in playing the games during the season if they're not going to count.

Parido's story is an often told one but

Pete Greene, a former standout foot-

ball player at Prestonsburg High School,

was recently honored for his personal

accomplishments during the 1987

Greene, now a tight end for the Union

College Bulldogs, was named as an all-

district and all-conference performer.

for the 24th and 32nd districts plus be-

ing honored as a member of the Mid-

South all-conference team. Both honors

included being named to the first team.

division 11 colleges in southeastern Ken-

tucky and northeastern Tennessee. The

Mid-South Conference includes teams

"That's two years in a row that he's

made all-district and all-conference,'

Bulldog coach, John Ross, said. "And he

was uncontested by anybody as far as

And as far as tight ends go, John Ross

'The all-American team is supposed

thinks he has one of the nation's best.

to be out sometime this week, and it

wouldn't surprise me to see Pete

Greene's name on that list," Ross said.

24th and 32nd districts combined, caught

52 passes this past season. The 6'2",

205-pounder averaged over 10 yards per

In two seasons at Union, Greene has

caught a total of 79 passes for almost

1,000 yards. Last year he averaged over

Both of those years, Greene was nam-

"We've been trying for the past two

years to move Pete outside, but we've

just not had anyone to take over that

tight end spot," Ross said. "Now we've

got someone, and if you thought he was

good before just wait 'till we move him

out to split. You'll see something

The Union coaching staff is expected

"He will have so much more room to

to make that move in time for the 1988

roam. He'll be able to use his speed

more and do a lot more things. He'll be

even better next year," Ross predicted.

received all-state consideration and im-

pressed several college scouts as both an

offensive and defensive performer. At

Union it has been strictly offense and

Greene finished the 1986 campaign as

the Bulldogs second leading receiver,

and his 52 receptions this year led the

"Pete Greene is an outstanding stu-

dent and an outstanding leader," Ross

praised. "He's a great kid with a great

attitude. His work habits, his leadership,

his attitude, if there is a model athlete,

Greene was joined on the all-district

squad by fellow Bulldogs Mike Jones,

wide receiver, Tim George, lineman,

Greene, a sophomore, was the only

Union player chosen to the all-

conference's first team. Larry Salver,

of Johnson Central, Mike Jones and

then he is a model athlete.

and Matt Quick, punter.

both sides has reaped the benefits.

As a senior at Prestonsburg, Greene

ed to the all-district team, and according

to Ross, the best is yet to come.

catch and five catches per game.

14 yards per catch.

awesome then.

fall camp

Union team.

Greene, the leading receiver in the

from three different states.

tight ends are concerned.

Greene was selected all-district from

He was named to the all-district team

gridiron season.

Former Blackcat Receives

High Post Season Praise

tone. Sometimes the luck of the draw turns out to be good luck.

"Your stronger team isn't concerned with it," Parido said of the draw. "And the weaker teams like it, because they always have the chance of a good draw and playing each other. It's the inbetweeners, your second and third teams, that end up left out.'

Parido's Prestonsburg Blackcats took on the Daredevils in Prestonsburg last night to open the Floyd County Conference's regular season schedule.

"We open our conference schedule Tuesday night and to me that is a much more important game than the loss here," Parido said, comparing the importance of a conference game to one that has no bearing on the final outcome.

Unlike other draw-oriented districts, the 58th district produces an air of excitement and special interest all season long rather than just pre-season development leading up to the 'real season'-the district tournament.

'The thing I don't like about the conference is that it puts pressure on you all season long. Starting in January, that's when our conference schedule starts, and all through the season the pressure is on you to perform and win," Johnny Martin, Allen Central's coach, said.

Martin, in the past two seasons, has finished as either the third or fourth placed team in the conference. That has forced the Rebels to play an extra game if they were to make a regional tournament appearance.

One year, last season, Allen Central survived all three games. The year before, they lost their second game in the district tournament to Wheelwright.

'If you're Betsy Layne you probably like the conference, because they never

Vince Turpin were selected to the second

Rob Gabriel and John Burden were se-

cond team defensive picks. A total of

seven Bulldog players received honor-

able mention honors. Matt Quick was

also an all-conference selection from

Prestonsburg High School also gave

Like Greene, Ray is a 1986 graduate

'Donnie is starting to really show

of PHS and a starter for the Union

what we've expected from him all

along," Ross said of his sophomore

defensive lineman. "In defense of our

linemen, it really takes them about two

Bulldog in Union's last game last

season. This year the former Blackcat

offensive and defensive performer

started eight of the school's 10 games

Ross is quick to point out his high ex-

pectations of Donnie Ray, as well as of

the future football prospects at Union

give it that little extra that it takes to be

a champion," Ross said of his current

program. "We haven't learned how to

play over our heads, and that's what it

takes to become a champion, playing

over your heads and winning games

season conditioning, but they don't give

it that little extra and come back

stronger and quicker. I think that they

now know what it takes. I think you will

see a different Union College team next

the nation's top 20 teams, but Ross

though then that being rated 19th in the

country was a bit high. His 2-8 record

19th that they must be smoking

something funny," Ross said. "We were

just too young. When you have good

recruiting years back to back those

young kids come in and take other peo-

ple's positions and you don't have the

'We were a good year away from be-

'Call me Murphy," Ross said.

"Everything that could go wrong did go

wrong. We lost Burly (Burkhart) after

two games, and we lost two guys from our secondary, and we lost a starting

linebacker. We had 15 surgeries, and we

had to redshirt some players that we

were counting on to make a strong

Ross and Union are expected to

bounce back with a more successful

campaign in 1988. Greene and Ray

Ross is looking for other reasons.

and we'll be up there this year. I was

really impressed with some of the

Pikeville kids and others from that

'We love recruiting in the mountains,

figure to be two reasons why.

area," Ross mentioned

'I told them that when they ranked us

this past season proved it, too.

luxury of a senior class.

ing a good football team.

contribution.

The Bulldogs were chosen as one of

'They go through the motions of off-

you're not supposed to win.'

'We haven't learned here yet how to

and played linebacker in one outing.

Ray started his first game as a

years to get the system down.'

Union College Donnie Ray, a starting

defensive lineman for the Bulldogs

team offensively

not always one that carries a negative have to play on Wednesday, or I can't remember them playing on Wednes-Martin said, referring to the district tournament's first game reserved for the conference's third and fourth place finishers.

An appearance on Wednesday also means that three games are a must for an advancement to the regional tournament, something Martin fears come March. The final conference standings establish who gets the gold mine seed and who gets the shaft seed.

But in the conference, unlike the draw, each team has an opportunity to settle its own seeding fate through successful play on the court rather than depending

"I experience so much during the season and that probably hurts us as far as the conference is concerned," Martin said. "I use a lot of different players, not to try to find the best players but to find the players that play the best together, and I try a lot of different things.

In preparing for the season-ending tournaments, Martin sacrifices conference wins, but four Johnny Martin teams have advanced to the regional finals. Martin doesn't always post impressive Floyd County Conferece campaigns, but his tournament record tells the final tale.

"The season in high school basketball in Kentucky is the tournaments. It's tradition. It's how your success is judged and I don't like anything that takes away from that," Martin said.

The conference, though it may help the first, second, and fifth placed teams, doesn't make a regional tournament trip impossible for others.

The idea behind it is to get the better two teams to the regional tournament. Then if a team can pull an upset they get the opportunity to go, too," Johnny Ray Turner, McDowell's firstyear coach, mentioned.

There is, of course, always the pressure and excitement that Johnny Martin mentioned. Winning a regular season conference championship is an immediate step into the district tournament's top seed.

"Theoretically winning it gives you an advantage.' Turner continued. "Theoretically, in this county you can't ever count anyone out.

Except maybe the third or fourth placed teams

In the past two seasons only two teams

from Wednesday night's district tournament game here survived the 58th district tourney-Rebels of last year and Lady Rebs of 1985-86

Since the 1978-79 season the conference champion has gone to the regional tournament. That year, the Lady Blackcats won the conference title, but Allen Central and McDowell represented the district.

In boy's basketball, the last conference champion not to make the regional tournament was Allen Central of the 1976-77 season.

It has officially tipped off, this high and pressurized conference schedule, and the eventual winner and runnerup will reap the harvest of their seasonal growth-the district tournament's top two seeds.

What happens in the event of a tie? Look out, Coach Parido, here comes that dreaded draw.

McDowell Ends Drought * With Tournament Title

Johnny Ray Turner stood in the middle of a noisy McDowell locker room. His attention shifted from one happy face to another as he accepted congratulations from all directions.

His face decorated with a broad grin, Turner said, "Everyone loves a winner.

For that lasting moment everyone loved Johnny Ray Turner. He represented something McDowell High School fans have waited and longed for-a winner.

The joy in their faces, the enthusiasm in their voices, it all captured the magic of the moment. It held the meaning of a success story coming true. It truly signified a community in love with it's high school basketball team.

'We've got some of the best fans around," Turner said. "I really appreciate all the support from the student body, the faculty, everybody."

Through continuous seasons of one disappointment after another, the McDowell fans have finally been rewarded for their never-ending support. They were rewarded with a Preseason Tournament championship, Saturday night.

McDowell, with their new-found way of winning basketball games, swept through the pre-season tourney and claimed the first place trophy with a 73-71 win over Allen Central in Saturday's championship game.

"It turns everything around. It puts us back on track," Turner said of the tournament title.

McDowell has been off track for several seasons. The past three years, the Daredevils won fewer than 10 games per season. In the past two years, they had won a total of one game against county competition.

Last week they won two. One was a 14-point win over Betsy Layne. That was McDowell's first win over the Bobcats since 1982

With a full court press that completely took Betsy Layne out of their offense, and a three-point combination of Henry Webb and Dickie Joe Shannon, the Daredevils not only beat Betsy Layne, they dominated them.

'We just wanted to keep Betsy Layne from doing what they wanted to do, and that's hard to do," Turner said, explaining his defensive theory.

McDowell, Friday night against the Bobcats, placed four players in double figures offensively. Webb, a six-foot junior guard, tossed in 22 points, including two three-pointers. Dickie Joe Shannon finished with 12 points as did senior center Lance Hall. Jesse Osborne scored 11 points in the winning effort.

Duran Newsome led Betsy Layne with 13 points while Barry Hamilton and Sam Stewart finished with 11 each.

The Daredevils, trailing by two points at halftime, outscored Betsy Layne, 19-8, in the third quarter and held off a late

Bobcat charge to record the victory. McDowell, 5-0 on the season, hit three three-pointers in the third period.

And Friday night was only an indication of the outside game that would follow the next night. McDowell held Allen Central scoreless until the 4:45 mark of the first period. By that time Webb and Shannon had hit a threepointer each, powering McDowell to a 10-0 lead.

We came down and spotted them by 10," Johnny Martin reflected. "Just the

Player

Henry Webb

Darren Conn

Sam Stewart

Robbie Click

Barry Hamilton

Lenny Hall

Joey Conn

Todd Duff

Dickie Joe Shannon

Duran Newsome

School

McDowell

McDowell

Allen Central

Betsy Layne

Allen Central

Betsy Layne

Allen Central

Allen Central

Betsy Layne

McDowell

way we came back, I was proud of them, the effort they gave.'

Martin's Rebels, already having a 45-43 win over Wheelwright, weren't ready to throw in the surrender towell.

With only one second remaining on the clock and just past the mid-court stripe, Darren Conn, Allen Central's point guard, threw up a desperation shot that drew nothing but net and powered the Rebels to their first lead of the game, a 32-31 halftime advantage.

McDowell, on the strength of five three-point shots, stayed even with the Rebels, finishing the third period in a 54-54 tie.

"We hit a few three-pointers, but they did too. Duff must have had six or eight," Turner said of the newly adopted shot. "We hit 'em when we had to, but we shot some that we shouldn't have.'

Todd Duff, Rebel guard, hit six threepoint shots to be exact. Two of those came in the fourth quarter.

After Darren Conn opened the final frame with a three-pointer, Duff followed with another as Allen Central opened up a six-point advantage. With 5:41 left in the game, Duff canned another three-point jumper and drew a foul.

The sharpshooting junior hit the charity toss to once again put Allen Central in front by six points.

But turnovers late gave McDowell a chance to catch up, and they did exactly that. Reserve forward Rick Smith hit a pair of free throws with 3:28 remaining to put Allen Central in the lead by seven points, but the Rebels scored only one point the remainder of the game.

The Rebels committed three turnovers in those remaining 208 seconds, and McDowell took advantage of all three.

Shannon scored six of his game high 31 points in the final three minutes, and Henry Webb cashed in on both ends of a bonus free throw opportunity with 11 seconds left as the Daredevils pulled out the come-from-behind win.

Webb finished the game with 24 points, including a five for six performance from the free throw line

'We missed a lot of free throws and that hurt us," Johnny Martin said. "Last year we were a good free throw shooting team. This year we're a bad free throwing shooting team, and McDowell is a

"In close games, you have to hit your free throws if you're going to win close games consistently. Tonight we didn't, and McDowell did.

McDowell connected on nine of their 11 opportunities from the foul line, and

Allen Central hit 14 of 26. The Rebels were led in scoring by Duff, who had 21 points. Robbie Click and Joey Conn scored 15 points each,

and Darren Conn finished with 10. McDowell had only three players to reach double figures. Shannon had 31, Webb finished with 24, and Lenny Hall

added 12. 'We've got room for improvement," Turner said. "We did a lot of things that we shouldn't have, but I guess that's just part of our game.

Although the first year McDowell coach is quick to point out the tough competition that his team faced in the Pre-season Tournament, Turner said that he felt his team could play as well as they wanted to coming into the

tourney. Pre-Season Tourney's Top 10 Scorers **Total Points** Games Played

43

42

30

27

23

21

19

19

Two

Two

Two

Two

Two

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Two

Two

foul from Todd Sturgill in the Daredevils' victory Friday night. Webb led all scorers in men's action.

CHARGE OR BLOCK: McDowell's Henry Webb draws the

ADD TWO MORE: Lady Bobcat forward Tammy Hall scores

two points against McDowell.

Pre-Season Tourney's Top 10 Scorers (Women)

Player	School	Total Points	Games Play
Sandy Flannery	Betsy Layne	58	Three
Tammy Hall	Betsy Layne	56	Three
Yolanda Keathley	Betsy Layne	41	Three
Jennifer Hunt	Betsy Layne	23	Three
April Bradford	Wheelwright	21	One
Joann Conn	Allen Central	20	Two
Donna Robinson	Allen Central	18	two
Becky Rice	Allen Central	17	Two
Karen Frasure	Prestonsburg	16	One
Carolyn Short	Prestonsburg	15	One
Brenda Hamilton	Betsy Layne	15	Three
	Market Street		

FL News And Notes

Upsets will come and upsets will go. Cinderella makes her run then it all setfles down again. The surprise teams make a brief appearance in the playoff race and bow out early.

Soon the turbulence is over, the ride smoothes, and out in front are those familiar faces ready to ride the crest into post season play

One new face, though, has refused to take an early exit off the playoff parkway. And they had never been down hat road before.

The New Orleans Saints, with a 44-34 victory over Tampa Bay, Saturday, clinched their first playoff spot ever. The Saints, 9-3, will at least be a wild card

New Orleans, although they have won six games in a row, trail San Francisco by one game in the NFC West. The 49ers kept their top divisional position alive with 23-12 win in Green Bay.

Joe Montana, the 49ers veteran quarterback, completed his first 17 pass attempts to establish a new NFL consecutive completion record.

The week before Montana had finished the game against Cleveland by connecting on his final five attempts. He continued that Sunday, stretching it to 22 before throwing an incomplete pass.

The victory improved San Francisco to 10-2. This week, though, they play another 10-2 club in the Chicago Bears. While the 49ers and Bears battle Monday night, New Orleans will be at home entertaining Houston.

With a San Francisco loss and a New Orleans win, the two teams would be tied in more ways than one. They have played twice this season. The 49ers won the first encounter, 24-22, in week seven. Week 10 saw the Saints get their revenge, 26-24.

They have scored the exact number of points against each other. They have the same number of losses in the division. San Francisco has two divisional matchups remaining, one against Atlanta and the other in San Francisco against the Los Angeles Rams.

The Saints have Houston, Green Bay, and Cincinnati left on their schedule.

Both teams have already locked up playoff positions, but they still have to settle the question of who will go as a wild card team and who gets the divisional title.

It also remains to be seen as to who will host the NFC playoffs. That goes to the team with the best record, which could be settled Monday night when the Bears and 49ers play

Chicago not only improved to 10-2, Sunday, they also clinched their fourth consecutive Central Division title with their 30-24 victory over Minnesota.

The Vikings, in the running for a wild card spot, fell out of the divisional championship race. With a 7-5 record, Minnesota could finish in a tie if they win their last three games, and Chicago would lose their last three. But even so, Chicago still gets the title because of their two earlier victories over the

Chicago, in week five, dumped Minnesota's replacement team 27-7 and then proved they could beat the Vikings regulars as well, winning this past week despite three Wade Wilson touchdown passes.

Minnesota, at 7-5, is one of the two teams most likely to capture a wild card playoff spot. The closest team to the Vikings include four teams who are all 5-7.

With a 21-point performance in the third quarter, Washington improved to 9-3 and won another division championship all in the same final outcome.

The closest team to the Redskins in the East is three-fourths of the remainder of the division. Dallas, Philadelphia, and St. Louis are all 5-7 and out of the East race.

Indianapolis 9

New England 20

Cleveland 7

Denver 31

Houston 33

San Diego 18

Pittsburgh 13

Seattle 9

Chicago 30

Buffalo 21

Denver

Buffalo

Houston

NY Jets

Dallas

East

At Seattle

Pittsburgh

At San Diego

At Indianapolis

At New Orleans

At New England

At Washington

Cincinnati

At Cleveland

Indianapolis

New England

Washington

Philadelphia

St. Louis

NY Giants

NY Jets

Buffalo

Miami

East

Minnesota 24

LA Raiders 34

New Orleans 44

Tampa Bay 34

The playoff participants are set in the

NFC. All that is undecided is who will go as what, and only one division, the West, has that left to be decided.

The AFC, though, is quite the opposite. With only three games remaining in the regular season schedule the AFC has more teams still in the playoff race than teams that are out of the playoff race. Only Kansas City, 2-10, Los Angeles,

5-7, and Cincinnati, 4-8, are gone from the playoff picture. The rest of the conference is challenging for one of the five post-season positions.

The AFC Central, the closest of all the divisions, has three of its four teams in first place. Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Houston are all 7-5 as a result of some upsets in week 13.

Indianapolis, now a legitimate contender instead of a Cinderella team. defeated the Browns 9-7 in Cleveland. breaking a Colt 16-year losing streak.

Never in Indianapolis and not since 1971 in Baltimore had the Colts won in Cleveland, but Sunday three field goals were enough to do in the Browns.

Cleveland, 7-5, has lost their last two games and now find themselves in a three-way fight for the division's top

Houston and Pittsburgh both took full advantage of the latest Browns loss. And the AFC West suffered as much as Cleveland did.

The Oilers whipped San Diego 33-18, handing the Chargers their third straight loss and dropping them from the number one position in the Western Pittsburgh, continuing to keep their

playoffs alive, upset Seattle in the steel city 13-9. With the loss the Sea Hawks dropped one game and a half behind

The Broncos, 2-3-1 after their first six games, drilled New England 31-20 Sunday and claimed sole possession of first place. Denver plays at Seattle this week.

New England, with the loss, dropped to 5-7 on the season and fell to fifth place in the AFC East. The Patriots, tied for first place two weeks ago, have lost two straight and three of their last four

They now trail division leader Indianapolis by two games. The Colts, on the strength of their win over Cleveland, own the undisputed lead for one of the few times this season.

The Colts were given sole possession of the East's top spot because Los Angeles defeated Buffalo, 34-21, as Marc Wilson threw for over 300 yards and three touchdowns.

Miami also gave Indianapolis a big boost by beating the New York Jets Monday night. Dan Marino threw a touchdown pass to tight end Dan Johnson, and Troy Stradford ran for three scores as the Dolphins roared out to a 27-0 halftime lead.

After that it was merely coast time for Miami as they defeated the Jets, 37-28.

Two intra-divisional games may clear up the East's picture. Indianapolis plays at home against Buffalo. The Jets and Patriots are scheduled to play in Foxboro.

Elsewhere around the NFL from week 13: Vinny Testaverde established a new mark for most yards passing in a single game by a rookie. Testaverde, starting his first game for Tampa Bay, threw for 369 yards, bettering Steve Grogan's rookie mark by four yards...The Philadelphia Eagles led New York 20-6 but eventually lost 23-20 in overtime, stretching the Giants' winning streak to six over Philadelphia...Jim Everett threw for 324 yards and three touchdowns as Los Angeles made it four wins in a row...Tex Schramm, Dallas GM, called the Cowboys' 21-10 loss to Atlanta the low point of his professional career...Steve Largent, with a catch against Pittsburgh, improved his con-

secutive catch streak to 149 games. That

Washington 34

NY Giants 23 OT

Philadelphia 20

LA Rams 37

Cincinnati 30

Green Bay 12

At Philadelphia

NY Jets 28

NY Giants

At St. Louis

Minnesota

Detroit

Atlanta

West

Denver

Seattle

West

San Diego

LA Raiders

Kansas City

New Orleans

LA Rams

Atlanta

San Francisco 10-2

At Green Bay

At Tampa Bay

At LA Rams

LA Raiders

At Kansas City

Chicago (Monday)

At San Francisco

8-3-1

8-4

7-5

5-7

2-10

9-3

5-7

3-9

Miami

Kansas City 27

San Francisco 23

Miami 37 (Monday)

Detroit 16

is the longest such streak of all time.

St. Louis 17

Atlanta 21

Dallas 10

RESULTS FROM WEEK THIRTEEN

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK FOURTEEN

CURRENT STANDINGS

AFC

NFC

7-5

7-5

10-2

7-5

4-8

2-10

4-7-1

Central

Cleveland

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Houston

Central

Chicago

Detroit

Minnesota

Green Bay

Tampa Bay

7-5

6-6

6-6

6-6

5-7

9-3

5-7

5-7

5-7

NO PLACE TO GO: Robbie Click looks to get this shot off but

Wheelwright's Jason Cook has other ideas. Cook had three blocked shots but Allen Central won by two points.

SHORT SPORTS

The Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference announced its annual football all-conference teams and four county players were selected to the list of players being honored.

Steve Cole, a senior defensive end, was named to the all-conference defensive squad. Cole represented Wheelwright High School. Another Trojan, offensive tackle Brad Moore, received allconference honors. Moore was named to the offensive team.

Wheelwright also holds rights to the specialty team player of the year. Vic Cotton, a 5'11" 180-pound running back, received that honor. During the season Cotton, a junior, returned three kicks for touchdowns and returned a blocked punt for another score.

Allen Central placed two players on the all-conference teams. Darren Conn, a senior quarterback, was selected as a member of the offensive team, and Anthony Redrick, a senior linebacker, was named to the defensive squad.

Henry Webb, of McDowell High School, and Sandy Flannery, of Betsy Layne, were the leading scorers of the recent Floyd County Conference Preseason Tournament.

Webb, a deadly shooter from threepoint range, scored 46 points in two games, while Flannery poured in 58 in three games.

Webb, a junior guard, hit seven threepointers in the two tournament games. He also won the individual free throw trophy, and McDowell captured the team trophy

The McDowell cheerleaders received the men's cheerleading award, and Allen Central was given the runner-up

Yolanda Keathley earned the women's individual free throw trophy, and Betsy Layne captured the team

Betsy Layne won the cheerleading trophy for the women's division, and McDowell received the runnerup award.

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels saw their season come to an abrupt end, Saturday, when they lost to Northeastern Louisiana, 33-32, in the Division 1AA football playoffs.

seconds remaining in the game, but Northeast kicked a 48-yard field goal to put an end to Eastern's hopes of another national championship. Eastern has been in the championship

The Colonels led 32-30 with only 14

game four times in the past eight years while Northeast was making their first appearance ever in the playoffs.

The Colonels end their season at 10-3. Northeastern Louisiana improved to 11-2.

Eastern's talented tailback duo of James Crawford and Elroy Harris failed for the first time in their last six games to each rush for over 100 yards. Harris gained 110 yards on the ground and Crawford finished with 87.

Northeast threw for 456 yards and two touchdowns. That was the most yardage EKU had given up in a single game all

Tim Brown, a wide receiver and kick returner for Notre Dame, won the Heisman Trophy, Saturday, easily outdistancing Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, who finished second.

Gordie Lockbaum, a two-way player from Holy Cross, finished third in the balloting. Lorenzo White, Michigan State's explosive tailback, ended up fourth, and Craid Heyward, the leading rusher in the nation, came in fifth.

Heyward is a 280-pound tailback for Pittsburgh.

Brown was the first non-backfield perfomer to win the trophy since Johnny Rodgers, a flanker from Nebraska, who won the award in 1972.

Only twice before did someone other than a running back or quarterback win the Heisman Trophy. In 1949 an end from Notre Dame, Leon Hardt, won the

award, and in 1936, Larry Kelley, an end from Yale, was voted the Heisman

The University of Kentucky, thanks to solid play on their behalf and some help from Vanderbilt, is now the number one rated college basketball team in the country. The Wildcats, rated number two

behind North Carolina, defeated Indiana, 82-76, in overtime Saturday. The Cats were led in scoring by Ed Davender with 22 points and Rex Chapman with 20.

While Kentucky was busy beating up on Indiana, Vanderbilt was showing number one North Carolina some of that not-so-friendly SEC hospitality.

Will Purdue, Vandy's talented center, scored 23 points as the Commodores upset North Carolina, 78-76, Saturday.

The Vandy win, coupled with the Wildcats' victory in Indianapolis, allowed Kentucky to move ahead of North Carolina in the polls and into the number one slot.

UK's next game is Saturday at home against Louisville, who opened their season Saturday with a 69-54 loss to Notre Dame.

Kentucky is 3-0 on the season, and Louisville is 0-1.

The 1987 Jenny Wiley Invitational Tournament will be held this week at the Prestonsburg High School Fieldhouse. The tournament, featuring six teams from two regions, will tip off Thursday and run through Saturday night.

The host Prestonsburg Blackcats will play in the tournament's opening round, taking of Mullins Thursday at 6:30.

Allen Central and Greenup County, ranked third in the 16th region, are scheduled to play in the second game, starting at 8:15.

Friday night Morgan County, at 6:30, will play the winner of Thursday's first game and Sheldon Clark will meet the winner of the Allen Central-Greenup County game.

The consolation game is scheduled for 6:30 Saturday with the championship game following at 8:15.

Poolplayers Advance In National Tourney

Top amateur poolplayers from 5 states are headed to Louisville to compete in the national qualifying round of the \$100,000 Busch Pool League National Singles Championship Tournament, the richest of its kind in the nation.

In all, more than 55 poolplayers will chalk up at the Back Door Lounge, 1250 Bardstown Road on December 12-13. Each of the competitors earned a

berth in the national qualifier by battling off elimination in local contests.

"The players who are going to the national qualifying round represent the best of what was an original field of 5,000 poolplayers," said Terry Bell, president of the American Poolplayers Associa- and your least favorite team lose. But tion, which sanctions the Busch Pool then there is always the worst of both

The Louisville national qualifier is one of 11 being held nationwide. In all, 64 men and 32 women poolplayers will earn a shot to compete in the tournament finals, held January 28-31 in Orlando, Florida. The Orlando championship will

feature first place prize money of \$10,000 and \$7,000 respectively, for the men's and women's divisions This is the second year for the Busch

Pool League Singles tournament. The competition features a unique, copyrighted handicapping system designed to allow players of all skill levels to compete fairly against each other. The system utilizes a formula that

measures offensive scoring ability by

The Sporting Times

It is more than just a basketball game. Its interest, although involving two instate schools, goes far beyond the boundaries of Kentucky.

But it is unexplainable, a basketball phenomenon that goes beyond the realm of realization and into a higher stratispher of intensity, excitement, and

It is consistently one of the most visible basketball games of the season. It rates as a major advertising buy because all college basketball fans try to watch it

Louisville vs. Kentucky? Kentucky vs. Louisville?

This is only one question that the two schools try to answer. Who is the Bluegrass state's top basketball school? It depends mostly on your geographi-

cal location, favorite color, and all that important stuff. The two schools haven't enjoyed the

benefits of a continuous yearly meeting for long, but this rivalry has been at a high point for the longest of times. Even though they now play only one game a year, the battle is kept alive by

fans the year 'round. Its never dying competition keeps fans working with words, numbers, and facts and figures. They love to get one up on the other. But here only one stat overrules all

others, the final score of the basketball game between Kentucky and Louisville. It doesn't hurt that both schools rank consistently among the nation's best basketball programs. It doesn't hurt that

both schools always have some of the best players in the country. It doesn't hurt that each loves to hate the other, but most importantly and above all else, it doesn't hurt that pride in their basketball teams runs deeper than the ocean and stands taller than the

Redwood tree. Who is best? Right now the University of Kentucky is. They won the battle last year, and in impressive style.

Actually the 'Cats embarrassed Louisville, 85-51, on national television last year. Kentucky shot 54.2 percent for that game, including 11 of 17 from three-point land. The Cardinals struggled early, shot lousy, 36 percent, and were given a whipping in their own house, Freedom

The loss was Louisville's worst in a season that saw them lose several games by a large margin. But worst of all, it came from Kentucky

Richard Madison hauled down 17 rebounds for Kentucky, an individual season high, and Rex Chapman scored 25 points, equaling his season high.

Louisville's high scorer, a tie between Tony Kimbro and Felton Spencer, barely hit double figures, scoring 10 points. Kimbro isn't even eligible until January, and Spencer isn't even a starter.

Still they come, guided by eyes of fire and minds of optimism, up 75 for a chance at revenge. They want just one more chance to beat the Big Blue. A win would at least allow them to say that they are Kentucky's true university.

Education doesn't have anything to do with it. Neither does enrollment. This is basketball land and only through basketball can either one earn statewide respect and recognition.

It will all come to a head and probably boil over Saturday. It tips off at 1:30, but the tension has been building since last year. Fueled by pride and powered by hatred, the battle of the Bluegrass is about to lift the curtain on another act in this continuous basketball drama.

The fact that UK has been impressive in 1987 and Louisville a mirror of last season's disappointing show might have taken the edge off sharp pre-game

Nah, this is Louisville vs. Kentucky, the city trying to capture the state and the Big Blue defending its turf and its pride

Eddie Sutton captured the hearts of all Wildcat fans early in his Kentucky career when he said that Louisville would always be UK's little brother.

Denny Crum retaliates by asking, who has won the most championships in the

The coaches, highly publicized and as volatile as the two teams' fans, have done nothing more than add fuel to this intra-state fire that shows no signs of burning out. There are no in-betweeners in this

basketball fight. Either fans love Kentucky and hate Louisville or love Louisville and hate Kentucky

My favorite two teams are Kentucky and whoever is playing Louisville. You could reverse the angle and it would tell the same story. These two programs do not like each other. Fans say it. Coachers agree to it, and T-shirts have been printed up with the same effects.

Most of all they love to beat each other-nothing better in the world than to beat the Cards, or the Cats.

Not many opportunities came around when you see your favorite team win

So far Louisville has done little in proving their opinion that they are really Kentucky's best team. Not in these headto-head affairs.

UK's 34-point win last year remains the highlight of their season and with it the Cats can continue their bragging rights in the Bluegrass area.

And not much is expected to change this time around.

Last year Louisville struggled because of poor guard play. Denny Crum went out and got one of the best prep guards in the nation, LaBradford Smith, but so far his productin has been limited. The Cardinals have played only one game but then they failed to hit a three-pointer and fell on their faces in the Big Four Classic.

Notre Dame whipped Louisville 69-54 Saturday. The Cards once again struggled from the outside, shooting 37 percent from the floor and showed their vunerability to a talented guard.

David Rivers poured in a career high 32 points, proving the Cardinal guards were not only punchless but also defenseless. Kentucky, on the other side of the win-

time. The Cats strength appears to be Louisville's weakness-guard play. Ed Davender and Rex Chapman combined for 42 points against IU, showing

loss column, defeated Indiana in over-

why they are regarded as the best backcourt in the nation. Rob Lock and Cedrick Jenkins scored 14 points apiece and appear poised to give the Wildcats an inside game this

capable of pilling up impressive offensive numbers inside. Kentucky made the necessary adjustments needed for improvement. Louisville apparently didn't. The Cats have been impressive this year. The

year. Freshman Leron Ellis is also

Cards haven't It all points toward another big Wildcat victory. But who knows when these two teams play. Emotions collide, intensity soars. The battle is about to begin but the war may never end.



"The Red Rocker" Carlos Reynolds was back in town in wrestling action again last Saturday night in Virgie at 'The Holiday Bash"!

Reynolds squared off against "The Dirty White Boy" Tim Powell. The battle went on for 9 mins. 48 sec., then Reynolds (The Red Rocker) ended the match with the D.O.T. on Tim Powell. 'The Rocker" saw a lot of action that night as he was in a second match after being challenged by "The New York Doll." Later "The Rocker" was part of a lumberjack match where he almost squared off against "Hangman" Bobby Jaggers. But he did get his lumps in on Jaggers, as Jaggers left the ring once.

Other matches that night had, "The other "New York Doll" over Randy Caudill; Candi Divine over Lisa Crockett; Rick Newsome over "Dirty White Boy" Jim Powell; Bill Ash over Bobby Jaggers in the lumberjack match; and "Exotic" Adrain Street and Bill Ash against The Dolls and The Dirty White Boys in a handicapped match that ended in a double disqualification.



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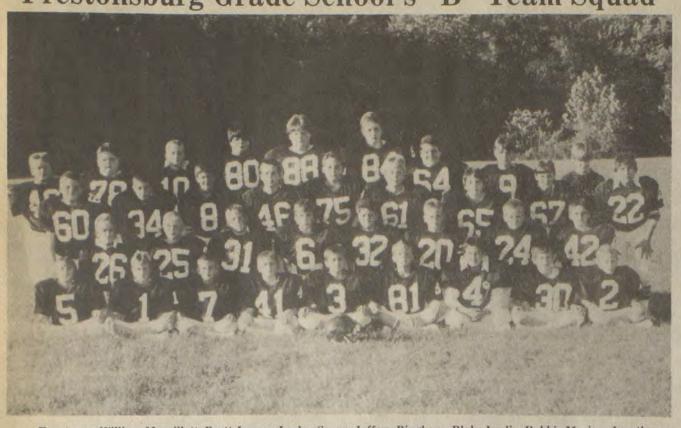
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counting the number of turns, or innings, it takes a player to win a game. The result is a handicap of how many games a player must win to capture a match.

Prestonsburg Grade School's "B" Team Squad



Front row: William Marsillett, Brett James, Jordan Sparr, Jeffery Bingham, Blake Leslie, Robbie Merion, Jonathan Lyons, William Harris, Josh Lowe.

Row 2: Johnathan Morris, Ricky LeMaster, Chris Wisner, Jody Cornett, Robbie Risner, Greg Hicks, Shawn Davis,

Row 3: Jason Spencer, Shawn Blair, Matthew Trusty, Seth Hyden, Kyle Fitzpatrick, Ricky Duncan, Jonathan Edmunds, Brad Biliter, Dwayne Garza.

Row 4: Larry Morris, Jeremy Lyons, Kevin Vaughan, Teddy McDonald, Matt Hale, Chad Caldwell, James Joseph, Thomas Ratliff, Alan Davis.

Assistant coaches: Sammy Huffman, Butch Joseph, Bobby Joe Spencer.

In Pre-Season Tourney

Betsy Layne Beats Prestonsburg Allen Central Stops Wheelwright

The Betsy Layne Bobcats defeated Prestonsburg, 72-60, Wednesday night to advance in the Floyd County Conference's Pre-season Tournament held last week at the Prestonsburg

The Bobcats, led by Duran Newsome and Sam Stewart, opened up a 16-point halftime advantage and cruised to the 12-point victory

Newsome, a 5'11" guard, tossed in a game high 17 points and Stewart, a sophomore center, added 12 points to the winning effort. Todd Sturgill and Kevin Spurlock scored six points each and Barry Hamilton checked in with five points. Keith Hall, off the bench, added

The Blackcats, who trailed by 25 points at one time in the fourth quarter, placed only one player in double figures. Senior guard Freddie McCoy scored 10

Tim Trusty and Todd Justice scored nine points each for Prestonsburg, and Danny Hamilton added eight.

Stewart, who scored six of his 12 points in the first quarter, hit a short jumpshot with 4:22 left in the opening quarter and 30 seconds later Todd Sturgill followed with a jumpshot that gave the Bobcats an early 12-3 lead.

Prestonsburg battled back and cut Betsy Layne's lead to four but with one second left Duran Newsome drilled a long three-pointer to put the Bobcats up by seven points at the end of the initial

Danny Hamilton, with 5:15 showing on the second quarter clock, tossed in a field goal to pull the Blackcats to within six points but Betsy Layne scored the next seven points and was never pressured again.

The Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats got 28 points from Tammy Hall and 19 points from Sandy Flannery in making it a clean sweep over Prestonsburg. The Lady Bobcats defeated the Lady Black-

Prestonsburg stayed close to the Lady Bobcats, through three quarters thanks to the three-point shooting of Carolyn Short and the inside play of Karen

Short, who finished with 15 points, hit three of five from three-point range in the first three quarters, and Frasure scored 10 of her team high 16 points during that same time.

But after trailing 41-39 going into the fourth quarter, Prestonsburg suffered from the offensive showing of Hall.

The 5'10" Lady Bobcat forward scored 19 points in that final frame. Once she scored eight consecutive Betsy Layne points and later backed that up by scoring six in a row

Hall's 28 points represented the single game high for the tournament.

Thursday Allen Central High School enjoyed a perfect night against Wheelwright, winning both games.

In the first game, the Lady Rebs defeated the Lady Trojans, 49-43, despite not having a player reach double figures

Donna Robinson tossed in nine points to pace Allen Central's scoring attack. Jennifer Stephens added eight points to the winning effort.

Wheelwright, getting an early break when Allen Central was nailed with four technical fouls due to lineup errors, was led in scoring by April Bradford's 21

Jedon Hood, with 3:21 left in the game, hit a jumpshot in the paint to cut Allen Central's lead to three points, but Wheelwright failed to score again until

only 32 seconds remained. By that time the Lady Rebs had opened up a seven-point advantage and cruised to the six-point victory.

Allen Central, in the nightcap, took advantage of a hot shooting Todd Duff to hand Wheelwright a two-point loss.

Duff scored only four points in the first half but found his shooting range in the

second half to finish the game with a total of 21 points.

With his team leading by two points Duff opened third quarter scoring with a four-point play. The 6'1" guard drilled a three-pointer, one of four he hit, and drew the foul.

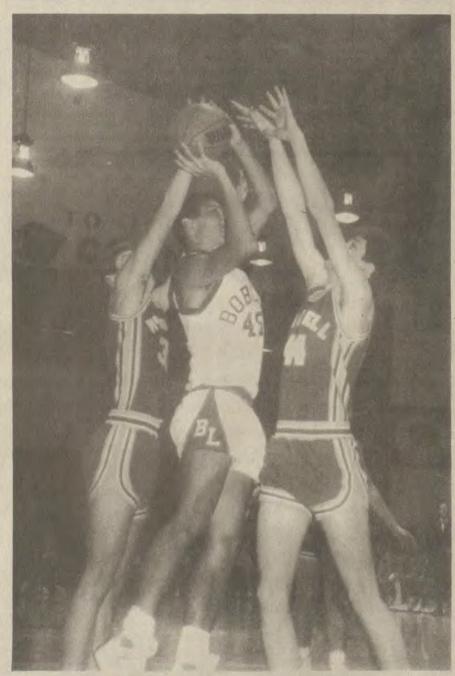
Three of his three-point shots came in the fourth quarter, including the game winner with three seconds left.

Bobby Hood, who led Wheelwright with 12 points, had just put the Trojans up by one point with 12 seconds left but Duff, from the top of the key, erased that lead and gave Allen Central a win.

Darren Conn, Allen Central's point guard, hit four three-pointers in the first half. He finished the game with 12 Craig Martin, Wheelwright's junior

forward, finished the game with 10

Tournament notes: In four women's games, a total of 253 foul shots were taken. That is just over 63 per game... Todd Duff led the three-point parade, hitting a total of 10 in two games for Allen Central. The Rebels finished the tournament with 15. McDowell had a total of 13... Betsy Layne, in their loss to McDowell, shot only 25 percent from the floor... The Lady Daredevils scored 24 points against Betsy Layne. Gloria Mullins had half of those.



DEFENSIVE PRESSURE: Sam Stewart finds himself surrounded by Jesse Osborne (30) and Keith Shelton.

P'burg "B" Team Goes Undefeated

School "B" Team went undefeated and this paper wrote an article saying the future looked bright for the Prestonsburg High School Football Program. Well, as one might say, the beat goes on. Again this year, the Prestonsburg Grade School "B" Team, consisting of only fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students, did it again; finishing the season undefeated with a 6-0 record.

On the way to their undefeated season the "B" team captured the "Little Apple Bowl" championship at Paintsville and the "Jenny Wiley Bowl" championship in Prestonsburg.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of the team was winning two games in a period of 31/2 hours. Due to scheduling problems, since Floyd County schools dropped fall football, the "B" traveled to Paintsville to participate in the Little Apple Bowl. After winning this game they immediately loaded up and returned to Prestonsburg to play Inez

Last year the Prestonsburg Grade and proceeded to win their second game of the day.

Needless to say, with determination and dedication like this of these young men, one must continue to say that the future still looks bright for Prestonsburg High School football. AND THE BEAT

Head coach: Dick Clark Assistant coaches: Sammy Huffman, Butch Joseph, Bobby Joe Spencer



Studies show high temperature and humidity can exert a measurable influence on learning and memory processes. Examination scores are lower in hot classrooms.

Talented Trio Leads Betsy Layne To Pre-Season Tournament Title:

It's nice to have a star. It's doubly nice to have another star to pick the first one up when it falls to the ground.

And when you have a third guiding light, well then that just makes it all the more fun to coach.

"I was satisfied," Betsy Layne Lady Bobcat coach Karen Henry said just after her team had captured the Preseason Tournament title, Saturday

And reasons to be satisfied, they outtotal all the stars in the galaxy.

/ Betsy Layne, in three tournament games, outscored their opponents by a combined 75 points. The closest any team came was the 11-point difference the Lady Bobcats defeated Prestonsburg by, Wednesday night.

"I thought tonight was the best we played in the tournament. I could see an improvement in our play each night,"

'We still have a lot of work to do, before we become a winning team. We made a lot of mental mistakes tonight. We're improving a little each game. I can see us developing as a team.'

Tammy Hall, a 5'10" senior forward, developed more than anyone else, especially in the first two games.

Hall, a platoon starter last season, enjoyed one of her best games Wednesday night then continued her sterling performance Friday

Against the Blackcats, Hall poured in a career high 28 points as Betsy Layne defeated the Lady Blackcats, 71-60.

Proving it wasn't a fluke, Hall backed up her career best with a 21-point per-formance Friday night while leading Betsy Layne to a 76-24 victory over McDowell.

But then came the championship

After getting into early foul trouble, Hall was forced to the bench and as a result scored only seven points. Hall lasted until the third quarter but with 6:19 left, she was whistled for her fifth Luckily for Karen Henry and Betsy

Layne, Sandy Flannery was around to pick up the scoring slack. Flannery scored only four points in the first half, but when Hall left the game, the Lady Bobcat post player caught fire. Enjoying easy shots off the Betsy

Layne fast break, Flannery poured in 20 points in the final two quarters as the Lady Bobcats thumped Allen Central, 81-68, in Saturday's championship game.

Flannery scored her game high 24 points after being in early foul trouble herself. With 7:14 remaining in the first half Flannery picked up her third foul but avoided the problem the rest of the

Yolanda Keathley, the third of Betsy Layne's talented three baseline players, added 14 points to the winning effort.

Keathley scored a total of 39 points in the three tournament games, giving strong support to the high scoring duo of Hall and Flannery.

"They won it for us," Henry said of her senior trio. "They accept each other as a team. They are very unselfish and they play real well together." 'When one doesn't play well then

there is always someone else who can pick up the slack," Henry continued. "I've tried to stress team play. You can't rely on one player, because they do get into foul trouble. Saturday night was one of those times

that foul trouble plagued Betsy Layne. With both of their leading scorers on the bench, the Lady Bobcats found themselves in a tight contest.

At least they found themselves that way until the final minute of the second

With 53 seconds remaining in the first half, Allen Central trailed by only three

Gruden Named Louisville MVP

Quarterback Jay Gruden was selected as the Most Valuable Player at the University of Louisville football banquet held at the Galt House East.

The junior from Tampa, Fla. set the single-season passing record with 2,481 yards this season. He also moved into third on the all-time offensive yardage list with 4,141 yards and moved into third on the all-time career passing list with 4,419 yards. Gruden was named the co-Southeastern Conference Player of the Week by the Associated Press after the Tulane game when he led the Cardinals to a come-from-behind 42-40 win with four touchdown passes. He completed 209 of 397 passes this season for 17 touchdowns, one shy of the single-season touchdown record held by Ed Rubbert.

When we talk of personal winners, I think Jay is truly one of the great personal winners I have been around," said coach Howard Schnellenberger. "Had he played at a Miami, a Stanford or at Illinois, where a team throws the ball a reasonable amount of the time, you'd be reading things about All-America and possible Heisman Trophy about Jay."

Senior offensive tackle Jim Nauert won the Johnny Unitas Award as the most inspirational player; sophomore center Allen Douglas was awarded the Frank Camp Scholar Athlete award; and Gruden and junior linebacker Chris Sellars were named the team captains. Others receiving awards were:

Junior runningback Craig Swabek (Outstanding Special Teams); freshman defensive end Pat Fitzgerald (Outstanding Defensive Line); Sellars (Outstanding Defensive Back); freshman offensive lineman Pete Burkey (Outstanding Offensive Lineman); and senior fullback Rodney Knighton (Outstanding Offensive Back)

points but then the wheels fell off the

Lady Rebel effort. First, Brenda Hamilton, a reserve

guard/forward, cashed in on a field goal with 53 seconds remaining before halftime. Tracy Hall, with 20 seconds left, hit a layup. And to completely deflate Allen Central, Jennifer Hunt stole a pass and hit a layup with only one tick showing on the clock.

Allen Central, as they left the court for the locker room, heard it from their coach, Bonita Compton, who let her displeasure be known. What had been only a three-point deficit turned sour

'We played lousy tournament ball,' Compton said after the game. "As compared to the way we can play-lousy.'

The Lady Rebs, with three of their first seven players either out of action or nursing injuries, trailed by as many as 26 points in the second half before eventually losing by 13.

"We've got to get everybody healthy," Compton said. "Look at that," the coach continued, pointing at the Allen Central bench. "We've got more crutches than a hospital has.

The Lady Rebs entered the tournament without one starter from the 1986-87 season, Michelle Floyd. She, like starter and leading scorer from last year, Joann Conn, is nursing a sprain-

Allen Central also lost Tiff Click who sprained her ankle Thursday night in the Lady Rebs' 49-43 victory over Wheel-

The final score on the scoreboard had Allen Central with only 47 points, but the

official book tallied a total of 49. The Lady Rebs were led in scoring by Joann Conn and Stacy Moore. Both scored 14 points each.

"Joann's our backbone," Compton said of Conn. "She didn't prove that she's the best player in the county during the tournament, but she is. I don't care what anybody says. Her shot's off. Everything's off.

Playing with a heavily wrapped and painful foot, Conn scored a total of 20 points in Allen Central's two tournament

For Betsy Layne, leaders were as numerous as steals created by the Lady Bobcat pressing defense. Most of those

came by one of their leading scorers. "I thought our guards really played well," Henry said. "They played good defense. They had a lot of steals on our trap defense that played an important

Jennifer Hunt finished the game with 16 points while fellow back court mate Tracy Hall ended up with a total of eight

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1987-88 Floyd County Conference Schedule

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Kentucky Afield...

Last Minute Christmas Gifts For Sportsmen

With Christmas just around the corner, it's easy to find ourselves lagging behind in choosing appropriate gifts, especially for the sportsman who seems to have everything. Even if there are items the sportsman

needs, most outdoorsmen are particular about what kind of equipment they want, so buying for them can sometimes become a rather expensive guessing If you're having difficulty in finding

something special, useful and practical but have absolutely promised yourself not to buy another pair of long underwear or wool socks, try these suggestions.

Christmas falls during the heart of the hunting season, and since hunting and fishing licenses expire December 31, a new 1988 license would make a perfect gift. A hunting or fishing license is as essential as a gun or rod and reel, yet much more inexpensive.

Hunters who receive their new license just before the old one expires don't lose time waiting in long lines or trying to get to the county courthouse during holiday hours. That's important when there may be only a day or two available to hunt before going back to work. Likewise, the fisherman who gets his 1988 license for Christmas will be ready to hit the water come the first warm day of spring.

Another important aspect of hunting and fishing is being informed of new regulations, programs, seasons and sporting opportunities across the state. To keep up-to-date on what the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is doing, a subscription to Kentucky Happy Hunting Ground magazine would be

Not only does the publication provide timely, accurate and interesting articles about hunting, fishing and wildlife management, but it also has features on other outdoor-related activities, Kentucky's nongame animals and wild-

Happy Hunting Ground magazine can be ordered from the department at the rate of \$5 for one year, or \$9 for two years. For \$14 you get a three-year

subscription, plus a free one year gift subscription to another person of your

A special feature included with a subscription is the July/August sportsman's calendar issue, which if purchased alone costs \$5. The calendar, which contains hunting season dates, littleknown facts about Kentucky Wildlife and the best times for fishing, is illustrated with excellent color photography of wildlife and outdoor activities.

Actually, giving these gifts also gives a gift to the conservation of fish and wildlife, since the money is used to manage and protect our state's resources. Management programs and land acquisition for wildlife habitat are two items that are made possible from license sales, and both game and nongame species benefit. The Department of Fish and Wildlife

Resources is funded through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. It receives no state tax fund dollars, so sportsmen pay for conservation and the improvement of hunting and fishing opportuni-



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AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'Dragnet' Sergeant Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate a pretty model's mysterdisappearance. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Perrin. 1969.

EVENING

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Carol Burnett and Friends (3) PM Magazine

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In-Crowd (CC) Jonathan and Mark pose as drug counselors at a school where a teen-ager died of an overdose. (60 min.) (In Stereol

B 6 B 4 Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry files a phony dog-show story with his publisher and then tries to steal it back

22 (5) (11) Discover: The World of Science (CC) Topics include: learning from dolphins, exploring underground Egyptian tombs, obesity. (60 min.)

2 Frosty the Snowman

MOVIE: 'The Fastest Gun Alive' peaceful western storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as a fast gun. Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Broderick Crawford. 1956.

(Colorized Version)

8 6 3 4 Head of the Class (CC) After attending a Woody Allen film festival, Charlie and Arvid reminisce about their past relationships with women. 57 2 'Twas the Night Before Christmas

9:00 3 St. Elsewhere (CC) The media gathtal's artificial heart recipient; Fiscus goes home to comfort his dying father. (60 min.) 3 6 13 4 Hooper-

Ritter) befriends an elderly shoplifter (Jack Gilford) who claims he can identify a masked gun-man. (In Stereo)

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1 2 MTN News 11:05 Television's Vietnam: The Impact of the Media

11:30 3 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo) B 6 B 4 Nightline

News Special 12:00 B 6 Fall Guy 13 4 Entertainment Tonight Comic Billy Crystal. (In Stereo)

(2) Adderly Adderly's assigned to provide covert protection for a papal nuncio. (70 min.) (R)

12:05 MOVIE: 'Devil The Hound of Hell' A suburban couple's puppy is imbued with the spirit of the Devil. Richard Crenna, Yvette Mimieux, Victor

Jory. 1978. 12:30 3 3 Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)

(B) (4) Alice 13 4 News (R) MOVIE: 'Love Ransom' Roger Quentin and his partner are hired by a million-aire to find his kidnapped daughter. John Davidson, Barry Primus, Richard Lynch. 1977

3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
B 4 Hit Videos USA
The Shopping Network (3 hrs., 45 min.)

MOVIE: 'Boots CNN News

4:30 M Hogan's Heroes ___ THURSDAY ___

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MORNING

10:05 MOVIE: 'A Holiday

AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'Doctor's Secrets'

2:00 2 5 International Holiday Season

EVENING

3 3 8 6 3 4 News 2 5 GED Course 11 Doctor Who

MTN News 17 Alice Part 2 of 2.
3 3 NBC News (CC).
3 6 4 ABC
News (CC).

2 5 1 Nightly **Business Report** 1 2 CBS News

FATHER CLEMENTS STORY

"The Father Clements Story," airing SUNDAY, DEC. 13 on NBC, stars Lou Gossett Jr. as a Chicago priest who fights the local church hierarchy for the right to adopt a teenage boy (Malcolm-Jamal Warner).

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Carol Burnett and Friends

(3) PM Magazine A prison escapee's story; Paul Reiser "My Two

1 6 People's Court 4 Gimme a Break 5 Story of English (CC) The Irish influence on the English language is studied. (60 min.) (1) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

Andy Griffith

Holly Hollywood Squares 3 6 The Judge (CC)
13 4 Facts of Life

M Sanford and Son 3 3 Cosby Show (CC) Theo fears that Vanessa's reputation will be ruined when one of his "locker room" buddies asks her out on a date. (In Stereo)

3 6 13 4 Sledge
Hammer! (CC)

(2) Gunsmoke SOAP BEAT

Soaps are just the latest of Fitzpatrick's careers

By Marie Michaels

Brian Fitzpatrick, who plays Mitch Beck on "All My Children," pursued several successful careers before he became an actor.



Brian Fitzpatrick

While attending West Chester State University, near his Upper Darby, Pa., hometown, Fitzpatrick seemed destined for a pro football career. He was chosen for the Eastern Coast Atlantic Conference all-star team and was named a first team Division II all-America. But he turned down tryout invitations from the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns of the NFL in order to recover from a knee injury suffered during his college

With football out of the Fitzpatrick picture, joined the Sea Isle City, N.J., police department. "Working with the police was a great learning experience - the hard times gave the cops when I was a kid all came back to me," he laughs.

But after two years he

left the force and moved to New York City, where he and his brother, Jay, opened the Fitzpatrick Design Group, an architectural firm. He still works there when he's not appearing on "AMC."

"My brother and I started the company ourselves, and we now have 15 people working for us," Fitzpatrick says Fitzpatrick says. "We plan and design retail stores throughout the country and the world."

It was three years ago, while working for the Elite Modeling Agency's commercial division, that Fitzpatrick began to act, taking classes in speech and in commercial acting. While under contract to ABC's Talent Development Program, he took his first screen test, for the role of Mitch, and won the part.

Right now he has no plans to change careers or roles. "My future right now is with 'AMC,' " he says. "I want to make the character work and there's a lot that I can learn from working on the show.

playing He enjoys Mitch because he feels that he and the character are a lot alike.

"When I was growing up, there were a lot of guys in my neighborhood that were like Mitch,' Fitzpatrick says. "I've tried to inject a little of that Philadelphia street flavor into him.

"Mitch is a rough guy, very streetwise, but he's got a good heart," he adds. "I play him as close to me as possible.

Downstairs

(11) Adams Chronicles (CC). Part 12 of

(CC) Pvt. Scott Baker and his visiting identical twin brother vie for the affections of a local woman. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Some-

thing Big' 3 Different World (CC) Denise has a

crush on her geology professor. (In Stereo) 8 6 8 4 Charmings (CC) Lillian's spell transforms Eric into an obnoxious salesman.

(In Stereo)
3 3 Cheers (CC) Cliff transforms a plainlooking neighbor into a beautiful woman; Rebecca announces that she'll sleep with Sam if she can't quit smoking. (In Stereo)

B 6 B 4 MOVIE: 'Best Defense' (CC) A hapless engineer's plans for a new tank gyro are failing as miserably as his marriage, and overseas two years later, a tank commander endures the results. Dudley Moore, Eddie Murphy, .Kate Capshaw. 1984. (In Capshaw.

2 5 1915 11 Mystery!: Aga-Christie's Miss Marple (CC). Part 1 of

(2) Simon & Simon Rick's former lover (Delta Burke) hires him and A.J. to locate a man framed for murder. (60 min.)

3 Night Court (CC) Harry tries to reason with the man who's threatening to destroy an original draft of the Constitution; Roz is found on the courthouse roof-

top. Part 2 of 2. 10:00 3 3 L.A. Law (CC) Brackman awaits the results of his AIDS blood test; Van Owen warns a stripper about pursuing a case against three lawyers who manhandled her. min.) (In Stereo)

MacNeil / Leh-

rer Newshour (11) Kanawha County on the Line

3 2 Bronx Zoo (CC) 10:05 1 1987 Nobel Peace Prize Awards A delayed broadcast from Stockholm, Sweden, of the 87th ceremony honoring people for outstanding achieve-ment in their fields, including Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias Sanchez, author Jo-seph Brodsky and economist Robert M. Solow. (2 hrs.)

3 3 6 6 4 22 5 News 1 2 MTN News

11:30 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo) B 6 B 4 Nightline

1 2 Night Heat 12:00 1 6 Art of Looking Young and Beautiful (A) Entertainment Tonight Heather Locklear ("Dynasty"). (In Stereo)

12:05 MOVIE: '3:10 to Yuma'

12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman (In

Stereo) 6 Fall Guy
4 Alice

12:40 @ 2 MOVIE: 'The Return of Joe Forres-13 4 News (R) 3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth

4 Hit Videos USA 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.

> MOVIE: 'Beyond Mombasa' When a man arrives in Africa, he finds that his brother has been killed by Leopard Men. Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed, Leo Genn. 1957.
>
> CNN News

17 Hogan's Heroes

FRIDAY_

12/11/87

MORNING 10:05 MOVIE: 'Christ-

AFTERNOON MOVIE: 'I Walk the Line

EVENING

3 3 8 6 3 4 News 2 5 Country Christmas Decoration Mak

11 Doctor Who 2 MTN News

M Alice 3 3 NBC News (CC) B 6 B 4 ABC News (CC). 22 5 3 (1) Nightly Business Report 32 CBS News

Carol Burnett and

Friends 3 PM Magazine A 10-year-old boy who underwent a bone marrow transplant; Stephen Furst "St. Else-

where' 3 6 People's Court 13 4 Gimme a Break (5) Legislative Update (1) MacNeil / Leh-

rer Newshour 2 Gunsmoke M Andy Griffith Hollywood 7:30 3 (3)

Squares 6 The Judge (CC) 1 4 Facts of Life 5 Comment on

Kentucky

Sanford and Son 3 3 Rags To Riches (CC) Rose and her visiting Russian friend cause a commotion when they sneak away for a fun-filled day. (60

min.) (In Stereo)

(B) (B) (A) Full
House (CC) 2 5 Adams Chronicles (CC). Part 12 of

13. (R) (11) Washington Week in Review

A Charlie

Christmas Brown (CC) M NBA Basketball:

Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics (2 hrs.,

15 min.) (Live) 3 6 3 4 1 Married Dora (CC) Dora's mother arrives with news that her husband is cheating on her.

(11) Wall Street Week
(5) (2) How the Grinch
Stole Christmas (CC)

3 Miami Vice (CC)

S 6 B 4 Mr. Belvedere (CC)

Washington

Week in Review (CC)

11 Currents
Dallas (CC) 1 6 B 4 Pursuit of Happiness (CC)

Wall Street Week 11 McLaughlin

Group
10:00 3 Private Eye An aerospace tycoon hires Jack to dig up dirt on his estranged wife; Dottie falls in love. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 8

6 B 4 20/20 C) Scheduled: Bar-a Walters interviews entrepreneur Donald Trump and his wife Ivana. (60 min.) rer Newshour

Statewide Falcon ((CC) Maggie learns that Richard and Liz have traveling gether; Eric's gambling debts are following him. (60 min.)

10:20 M Hogan's Heroes 10:30 (3) (1) Chr Merrehope Christmas at

Merrehope
10:50 77 Night Tracks:
Power Play
11:00 3 3 5 6 3 4 22
5 News
57 2 MTN News
11:30 3 3 Tonight Show
(In Stereo) 1 6 1 4 Nightline

50 2 Top of the Pops 11:50 10 Night Tracks (In

12:00 B 6 Fall Guy (1) (4) Entertainment Tonight Actor Kurt Russell. (In Stereo)

12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)

Friday The
13th: The Series (60

American Bandstand (In Stereo) (2) 12:50 Night Tracks 1:30 S Friday Night Vi-

13 4 Pentecost To-M Night Tracks

13 4 News
13 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
13 4 Hit Videos USA
17 Night Tracks
13 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.,

Night Tracks
Night Tracks

- SATURDAY

12/12/87

MORNING 6:00

13 4 Omni Presents 17 CNN News 3 Saturday Report

13 4 Town Crier

Between the Lines

Joy of Garden-Transformers

Gunsmoke 3 Bugs Bunny and

cial (CC)

3 3 Gummi Bears (CC).

8 6 13 4 Care

Bears Family (CC)

Bonanza 2 5 Sesame Street (R) (1) Fall and Rise of

Reginald Perrin

Reginald Perrin

Hello Kitty's (37)

Furry Tale Theater

3 3 Smurfs

6 6 4 Little
Clowns of Happy-8:30 town Good Neighbors

D 2 Jim Henson's

Muppet Babies

6 6 4 My Pet Monster National Geographic Explorer



MOTOWN MERRY CHRISTMAS

Natalie Cole and Smokey Robinson capture the holiday spirit at the Aquarius Theater in Hollywood in "Motown Merry Christmas," airing MONDAY, DEC. 14 on NBC

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(5) Education Notebook (R)

3 1 Solo

6 13 4 Pound **Puppies** (5) Teach an Adult

(1) Are You Being erved? 10:00 3 3 ALF 8 6 8 4 Little Wi-

zards 2 5 Learn to Read
11 Open All Hours Pee-wee's Playhouse

10:30 3 3 Alvin and the Chipmunks
3 6 3 4 Real Ghostbusters (CC).
22 5 Write Course

(B) (11) Frugal Gourmet 1 2 Christmas Tree Train
11:00 3 3 Jim Henson's

Fraggle Rock

6 6 8 4 Flintstone Kids (CC).

7 NWA World Championship Super Bouts 1 Write Course

> Motorweek A Ferrari Testarossa test drive; the meaning of new car mileage esti-

new car mileage estimates; living in a motorhome; the Dodge Dakota's long-term road test's final update.

7 2 Fan Club

11:30 3 New Archies
 6 3 4 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC).

20 5 How to Build a (C) (B) How to Build a Knife: Introduction to Knife Making

This Old House (CC)

② Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Foofur B 6 Animal Crack-1 4 America's Top

MOVIE: 'King Kong vs. Godzilla' 'King King Kong and Godzilla, while battling for supremacy, destroy every thing in their path. Mi chael Keith, James Yagi, Tadao Takash-ima. 1963.

2 5 Taste of Adven-(1) Victory Garden (CC) 67

Music City, U.S.A. 12:30 3 3 I'm Telling! 8 6 Health Show Bandstand 5 Principles of Accounting (R)

Woodwright's

Shop

This Week in MotorSports

3 Love Your Skin Weekend Spe-(3) cial (CC)

Principles of Accounting (R) 1 Doctor Who 2 Kentucky a (2) Kentucky and Louisville Basketball: Traditions Continue

Golden Girls

(CC) Dorothy hocks an expensive ring to pay off debts she and her ex-husband owe to the Internal Revenue Service. (In Stereo)

(6) Greatest Sports Legends

19 4 Puttin' on the

Hits
D 5 Understanding Human Behavior Scheduled: a look at the four psychological strategies used in persuasive communica-tion, and their use in politics and mass advertising.

College Basket-

ball: Louisville at Kentucky (2 hrs.) (Live) 3 Amen (CC) Rolly

gets cold feet as the wedding ceremony is about to start. Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
3 6 9 4 College
Football All-American

Team (Taped)

MOVIE: 'The Private Navy of Sgt.
O'Farrell' After their beer boat sinks, Sgt.
O'Farrell tries to raise the morale of his men. Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jeffrey Hunter. 1968.

Human Behavior
Topic: the application of psychological theories to modern life, and how they provide in-sights into current topics such as an under-standing of adulthood

and urban housing.

3 3 Hunter While investigating the death of a reporter, Hunter and McCall stumble across an extortion plot in-volving a wealthy in-dustrialist. (60 min.) (In

Stereo)

3 6 3 4 College
Basketball Regional
coverage of St. John's
at UCLA or Maryland at Louisiana State. (2 hrs.) (Live)

1 S New Southern

Cooking Holiday Spe-

(11) Ask Doctor Science A fun look at the national science test with members of Ducks Breath Mystery Theatre.

Newton's Ap-

ple (CC)

3 3 Rick Huckabay
2 5 Another Page
5 2 NBA Basket-3:30 **Houston Rockets** at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 3 3 College Basket-

ball: Notre Dame at DePaul (2 hrs.) (Taped) 1 4 America's Top

Tom and Jerry Christmas Special 1 GED Course (R)

Television (90 min.) (Live) 4:30 (B) GED Course (R)

17 Andy Griffith
22 5 Firing Line
33 11 MOVIE: 'Family Band'

5:30 Beverly Hillbillies

EVENING

3 3 8 6 News
3 4 Solid Gold in
Concert (In Stereo)
2 5 Tony Brown's
Journal: Can a College Athlete Be a

(2) Hee Haw
(2) World Champion-ship Wrestling (2 hrs.) 6:05 3 3 NBC News (CC).
3 6 Concern
22 5 European Jour-

3 3 Out of This World On her 13th birthday, Evie learns her father is an alien from the planet An-

(3) (6) Hee Haw (13) (4) Star Trek: The Next Generation (60)

1 Nature (CC) 11 DeGrassi Junior

High (CC).

WWF Wrestling Challenge

S 3 We Got It Made

Tom Cottle

Golden Years of 8:00 G Facts of Life (CC)

3 6 3 4 Ohara (CC) (60 min.) (In

1 5 WonderWorks: The Box of Delights (CC) Part 1 of 3. (R) (1) MOVIE: 'Penny Serenade Serenade'

MOVIE: 'Mrs.
Delafield Wants to
Marry' An elderly couple's romance shocks

their children and defies the conventions of their community. Katharine Hepburn, Harold Gould, Denholm Elliott. 1986. MOVIE: 'The Savage' A man raised by the Sioux is torn between loyalties when war threatens between the Indians and the whites. Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow, Peter Hanson, 1952 3 3 227 (CC) (In

Stereo)
3 3 Golden Girls
(CC) (In Stereo)
3 6 3 4 Sable
(CC) A Sable copycat kills people and extorts money for his efforts; Flemming tries to re-form a juvenile delin-quent. (60 min.)

22 5 Mystery!: Agatha Christie's Miss Marple (CC). Part 1 of

3 Amen (CC) Thelma becomes a foster parent to a preco-

CABLE VIEW

Reiser celebrates himself in HBO's 'Out on a Whim'

By Denise Gorga

Last year, Shirley Mac-Laine's out-of-body antics in the ABC miniseries "Out on a Limb" gave non-believers an opportunity to take potshots at the great beyond.



Paul Reiser

Paul launches another dig at the cosmic-minded tress in "On Location: Paul Reiser - Out on a Whim," which airs Tuesday, Dec. 15, and Friday, Dec. 18 on HBO. "Out on a Whim" be-

gins with Reiser dreaming he is in a cauldron surrounded by spear-toting natives who eye him as cannibal cuisine. He can save himself only by answering a simple question: "What's the 'Main Thing,' Paul?"

A simple question, perhaps, but in this hourlong show Reiser bungles the answer. The main thing, in comedy specials, should be to let standup comedians do what they do best - perform on stage before a live audi-ence. Clips from a stage performance are included here, but they seem gratuitous, as if the pro-ducers remembered at the last minute that the show is called "On Loca-tion." And Reiser's monologue is slow getting started too.

Still, it beats the rest of the special, which is best described as an "SCTV" skit that runs 45 minutes too long.

When you come down to it, the "Out on a Whim" satire itself seems like an afterthought. Here, Paul Reiser is much more concerned with, well, Paul Reiser. Maybe he should be, given his hit series (NBC's "My Two Dads") and his feature-film roles ("Aliens," the "Beverly Hills Cop" movies). But after this display of unbounded egotism, Reiser should be content with two out of

· The Nashville Network has one star who won't let his guests up-stage him. While the puppet Shotgun Red hasn't reached the sophistica-tion of Muppetdom (those dime-store buttonpupil eyeballs have go), he is the star of his own special. "A Christ-mas Surprise," which demas Surprise, which debuts on Thursday, Dec. 17, features a parade of country celebs – Roy Acuff, Little Jimmy Dickens, Bobby Bare and Ralph Emery, to name a faw, who stick around few – who stick around long enough to "howdy" Red on the street and join him for the finale, a rous-ing rendition of Tom T. Hall's "Let's Spend Christmas at My House.

cious 9-year-old girl. (In

10:00 3 3 Hunter Hunter and McCall's investigation of a routine John Doe murder arouses their curiosity. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 8 3 4 Hotel (CC) A man kidnaps his grandson; Christine is drawn to a suspensed

drawn to a suspected jewel thief being tracked by a hard-nosed private eye. (60 min.)

Austin City

Limits

MOVIE: 'Christmas in July'

West 57th (60

10:05 (Cousteau Amazon: River of the Future Part 1 of 2.

11:00 3 3 6 57 2 News

(B) (4) Miss World

(B) (2) Beauty Pageant (2 hrs.) (Taped)
DeGrassi Junior

High (CC). Part 13 of

11:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters 11:20 5 2 Sports Spec-

trum 11:30 3 Saturday Night (90 min.) Live

13 6 WWF Spotlight on Wrestling
On Soapbox With
Tom Cottle
11:45 7 2 America's Top

Ten

12:05 M Night Tracks (In

Stereo)

12:15 57 ② To Be Announced.

12:30 ③ ⑤ Star Search (60

min.)
12:45 (2) Marblehead

Manor

1:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network (5 hrs.)

13 4 Entertainment
This Week Actor
Ricky Schroder ("Silver Spoons"). (60 min.) (In

77 Night Tracks
18 4 ABC News (CC).
17 Night Tracks
18 4 Hit Videos USA 2:05

Night Tracks
Hit Videos USA

4:05 M Night Tracks

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MORNING

Night Tracks
TV Chapel
Pentecost Today

World Tomorrow
Music and the 6:30 Spoken Word

What Does the Bible Plainly Say?

It Is Written

3 3 Robert Schuller
5 6 Art of Looking Young and Beautiful

James Kennedy
Tom and Jerry and

CIRCUS OF THE STARS

Cesar Romero (l.), Merv Griffin and Delta Burke are the ringmasters for "The Twelfth Annual Circus of the Stars," airing TUESDAY, DEC. 15 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT-TIME

4 James Robison
10 2 It's Your Busi-

3 Sunday Today
4 Jerry Falwell
Flintstones 13 5 Mister Rogers
Bradshaw on the Family
57 ② Ark
8 6 Day of Discov-

Tom and Jerry and 2 5 Sesame Street (2) Biblical View-

points

6 Ernest Angley (B) (4) Kenneth Cope-

Flintstones 3 11 GED
Christian Church
S Kenneth Cope-

> M Andy Griffith 2 5 Sesame Street

10:00 **3 6** More Real People

R.A. West Good News 11) Wild America

(CC) (2) Washington 67

Edition

10:30 ③ ③ Oral Roberts
③ ⑥ Discover
13 ④ Jimmy Swag-

gart MOVIE: 'Battle of the Bulge' During World War II, a colonel, realizing that no gasoline would create a weakness for the Ger mans, suggests that his men play a game to deplete their gas sup-ply. Henry Fonda, Rob-ert Shaw, Robert Ryan.

ple (CC)

11 Pets & People 2 Face the Nation
3 At Issue

3 6 Viewpoint
22 5 WonderWorks: The Box of Delights (CC) Based on John Masefield's Christmas fantasy. Kay Harker, a British schoolboy traveling home on vacation, has an unexpected magical journey. Stars Patrick Troughton, Robert Stephens and Devin Stanfield. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3. (R)

(11) Victory Garden (CC)

(2) Gateway Gos

11:30 3 Meet the Press 6 This Week With David Brinkley

1 4 World Tomor-(11) Outdoor Maga-

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 A Child Is Born A holiday special that features children's own

versions of the Christmas story and traditional music sung by the Mormon Tabernacle and Salt Lake Child-

1 4 This Week With David Brinkley 15 Modern Matur-

ity (1) Cooking Plain and Fancy

Eddie Sutton

Show 12:30 3 3 NFL Live NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank De-

> 6 Business World © 5 Comment on Kentucky (R)

Kentucky (R)

The Kovels on Collecting

NFL Today NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek"

Snyder

Snyder.

Sny age Regional coverage of Houston Oilers at New Orleans Saints or Miami Dolphins at Philadelphia Eagles or Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts or N.Y. Jets at New England Patriots or Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns. (3 hrs.) (Live)

ASK TON

A friend and I have been

arguing about whether Clark

Gable really served in the Air

Force during World War II. He says that Gable wasn't

really an officer - he just

played military roles in films. Could you settle this? Also, when did Gable die? -

M.P.A., Peoria, Ill.

By Toni Reinhold

Did Clark Gable really

enlist in the Air Force?

B 6 It's a Living
B 4 Biblical Viewpoints 5 Scholastic

Challenge

Great Performances: Celebrating Gershwin, Part II: 'S

Wonderful

On (2) NFL Football:
Dallas Cowboys at
Washington Redskins (3 hrs.) (Live) 8 6 She's the Sher

13 4 Candy Claus
10 MOVIE: 'Tha MOVIE: 'That's Entertainment' An anthology of scenes from MGM musicals and dramas is presented. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Elizabeth Taylor. 1974.

Scholastic

22 5 Scholastic
Challenge
3 6 Mama's Family
13 4 Charlie's
Christmas Project An
11-year-old boy brings holiday cheer to a homeless man, a group of senior citizens and woman. (60 min.)

2 5 Sing-It-Yourself Messiah (2

8 6 MOVIE: 'The Chase' A convict escapes and heads for his Texas home where his 2:30 wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son. Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert

A CHRISTMAS MEMORY

"A Christmas Memory," airing WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 on ABC, stars Donnie Melvin and the late Geraldine Page as two lonely people who bring the spirit of Christmas to a small Alabama town. (Rebroadcast)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Redford. 1966.

(1) True Gift of Christmas (In Stereo) 13 4 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Country singer T.G. Sheppard; Hugh Hef-ner; actress Linda Purl; entertainer Lainie Ka-zan; Mexico's Gold

Coast. (60 min.)
College Basketball: Lady Herd Classic Final Marshall University vs. team to be announced. (2 hrs.)

3 3 Dukes of Haz zard Wizard of Oz
 MOVIE: 'A Christmas Carol' An old man is changed by the spir-its of Christmas Past, Present and Future on Christmas Eve. Reginald Owen, Gene Lock hart, Leo G. Carroll. 1938. (Colorized Ver-

sion)
20 5 Justin Wilson 'Holiday Cookin' (60

② NFL Football: New York Giants at St. Louis Cardinals (3

3 National Geo-graphic A nostalgic voyage of fascinating luxury and remembered glory is taken aboard the last of the great liners still in trans-Atlantic service -- the Queen Elizabeth 2. (60

(8) 6 Auto Racing: Winston Cup Goody 500 (60 min.)

Shop
World Championship Wrestling (60

This Old House (CC)

Tony Brown's Journal

EVENING

3 3 8 6 News 13 4 Star Search (60

2 5 Victory Garden (CC) At the southern garden, the last harvest of the season is gathered; holiday gift suggestions for gardeners; a visit with Paul Ecke, a poinsettia hybridizer and grower

11 Motorweek A Ferrari Testarossa test drive; the meaning of new car mileage estimates; living in a motorhome; the Dodge Dakota's long-term road test's final update.

(60 min.)
3 3 NBC News (CC).
5 6 ABC News (CC).
7 New Leave It to Beaver Eddie (Ken Os mond) ends up in court after helping Beaver and Lumpy purchase a bargain vacation.

2 5 Frugal Gourmet 3 Tis the Season to be Smurfy Though

cles, the Smurfs are determined to help a toy maker and his wife, who is gravely ill, have a joyful Christmas. (In Stereo)

6 Ed Asner in THE CHRISTMAS STAR

6 6 4 MOVIE: 'Christmas Star' (CC) An escaped robber attempting to retrieve his loot from a department store encounters two children who believe him to be the real Santa

fast gun. Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Broderick Crawford. 19 (Colorized Version) 1956

1 S Nature (CC) 33 11 Upstairs, Downstairs 3 2 60 Minutes (60

3 Mouse, Mystery and Me (CC) A mystery-writing mouse and his human partner are called in to investi-gate after Santa Claus

(In Stereo)

1 In Search of Love with Leo Bus-

Nature (CC)
This exploration of Pa-Stereo)

1 2 Murder, She Wrote (CC) (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Father Clements Story' Premiere, (CC) An uncon-ventional Chicago priest attempts to adopt a rebellious youth, despite opposi-tion from local church heirarchy, in an effort to end community apathy towards homeless black children. Based on a true story. Louis Gossett Jr., Malcolm-Jamal Warner, Carroll O'Connor. 1987. (In Stereo)

National Geo 17 graphic Explorer ② 5 Nova: Riddle of the Joints (CC) A look at rheumatoid arthritis. (60 min.)

(3) (11) Masterpiece

8 6 8 4 Dolly (CC)

faced with many obsta-

him to be the real Santa Claus. A 'Disney Sunday Movie' presentation. Edward Asner, Rene Auberjonois, Jim Metzler. 1986. (R) MOVIE: 'The Fastest Gun Alive' A peaceful western storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as a fast gun. Glenn Ford,

is kidnapped by thugs

3 3 Family Ties (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)

caglia

lestine, or the Holy Land, focuses on parts of the modern-day countries of Egypt, Israel and Jordan which are located within the Great Rift Valley. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) (In

Theatre: Sorrell and Son (CC) Based on Deeping's 1925 novel chronicling the triumph of a father-son relationship over adversity. First up: Ste-phen Sorrell seeks employment. (60 min.) Part 1 of 5. MOVIE: 'Foxfire' (CC) A man's re-turn to his Appalachian

spurs memories times past as he tries to convince his widowed mother to sell her land. Based on Cronyn and Susan Cooper's play. A
"Hallmark Hall of
Fame" presentation.
Jessica Tandy, Hume
Cronyn, John Denver.
1987.

10:00 3 6 13 4 Buck James (CC) Buck's son has to face un-pleasant realities after a friend loses a leg in a rodeo accident. (60 min.)

5 Masterpiece Theatre: Sorrell and Son (CC) Based on Deeping's 1925 novel chronicling the triumph of a father-son relationship over adversity. First up: Stephen Sorrell seeks employment. (60 min.)
Part 1 of 5.

3 11 Firing Line
11:00 3 3 6 6 7 2

13 ABC News (CC).
17 Sports Page Talkshow focusing on ma jor sports issues of the week. Hosted by John

Moyers: Report from Philadelphia

11:15 (B) (4) Forum 19 11:30 (3) (3) Sea Hunt (5) (6) ABC News (CC) (13) (4) Pentecost To-

day
17 Jerry Falwell
17 2 CBS News (CC).
11:45 3 6 Lifestyles of the
Rich and Famous (60)

12:00 3 3 Eddie Sutton

12:30 3 3 Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing
World Tomorrow
1:00 8 4 Business World

Jimmy Swaggart

3 3 Home Shopping Network (4 hrs.

Hit Videos USA
Christian Child-2:00

Christian Children
Fund
Larry Jones
MOVIE: Bordertown' A disbarred lawyer drifts to a rough

bordertown and be-comes involved with a casino owner, his ambitious wife and mur-der. Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Margaret Lind-say. 1935. DAYTIME ____

MORNING

Green Acres Gomer Pyle, USMC

3 3 Before Hours
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B 4 Assembly Tom and Jerry and

Friends

ABC News (CC) 3 Today (In

6 Good Morning America (CC).

while returning home from a War Bond drive, Gable enlisted in the Air Corps. He was 41 years old. He enlisted as a private and advanced to the rank of captain by the time he was sent over-seas. There, in the European Theater, he proved that his enlistment was not a publicity stunt. Ac-cording to the book "Leg-ends: Clark Gable," edited by John Kobal, Gable was a genuine war hero. "Armed with a 16 mm Cine-Special," the book reports, "Capt. Gable flew five missions over Germany with a price on

his head offered by Goe-

ring and special instruc-

Clark Gable

In 1942, after his wife,

Carole Lombard, was killed in a plane crash

tions from Adolf Hitler, who collected Gable films and longed to have the actor on hand in person – dead or alive. German gunners came close to accommodating him. They shot the heel off his boot on one of his five missions." Gable was discharged with honors in 1944, having reached the rank of major. He died in 1960

What was the last film that featured child star Dickie Moore? - K.N., Warran,

You're thinking of "Member of the Wedding" (1952). Moore, now 62, began his film career before he was 2 years old, appearing in "The Beappearing in "The loved Rogue" (1926).

Where can I write to Dolly Parton? - A.A.D., Nashville,

Send mail to the host of "Dolly" in care of The Sandollar Company, 8730 Sunset Blyd., Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Did Richard Dean Anderson appear in the series "Emerald Point, N.A.S."? If so, what part did he play? - J.D., Chester, Pa.

Anderson, who stars in ABC's "MacGyver," por-trayed Lt. Simon Adams on "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," which aired dur-ing the 1983-84 season on

(Send your letters to Ask Toni, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies cannot be given.)

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3 3 High Rollers
3 6 Superior Court
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MONDAY __ 12/14/87 MORNING

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AFTERNOON 1 MOVIE: with a Whip'

1973

EVENING 3 3 8 6 13 4

(3) (5) Circle of Plenty (3) (1) Doctor Who 2 MTN News M Alice

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Business Report
7 2 CBS News M New Leave It to

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softball game for char-

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G 2 Gunsmoke Andy Griffith Hollywood Squares

3 6 The Judge (CC)
13 4 Facts of Life 1 Sanford and Son

Part 1 of 3.

3 ALF (CC) Alf spends Christmas Eve in the hospital where he meets an assortment of patients and learns the true meaning of the holiday. (60 min.) (In

3 6 3 4 MacGy-ver (CC) MacGyver's coerced into stealing the priceless artifact for which he created a supposedly impenetrable security system. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (In

1 Great Perform ances: Celebrating Gershwin, Part II: 'S Wonderful Mikhail Baryshnikov, Rosemary Clooney, Bob Dylan Liza Minnelli, Chita Riv-Rosemary Tommy Tune and stopher Walken Christopher are among the stars saluting George Gershwin's compositions during the 1930s. (90

min.)

Making of a 33 Continent (CC)

Continent (CC) to Vermont are dashed when their apartment is

MOVIE: 'Butterfield 8' A beautiful mo-del with few illusions about life, falls in love with a married man. Elizabeth Taylor, Laur-ence Harvey, Eddie Fisher. 1960.

3 2 Frank's Place A vagabond pays his an-nual Christmas visit to

Motown Merry Christmas Celebrities including the Pointer Sisters, the Temptasisters, the tions, Lola Falana, Smokey Robinson, Sannie Spector and join host



THE THREE KINGS

Stan Shaw (I.), Jack Warden and Lou Diamond Phillips play three men who believe they're the three wise men of legend in "The Three Kings."
The ABC movie airs THURS-DAY, DEC. 17.

CHECK LISTINGS

Philip Michael Thomas in this music-variety music-variety Songs: "Santa special. Songs: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" (the Pointer Sis-ters), "The Christmas ters), "The Unitality Song" (Smokey Robin-son & the Temptason & the Tempta-tions). (60 min.) (In

Stereo)

(3) (6) (8) (4) NFL Football: Chicago Bears at San Francisco 49ers (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live)

(3) (1) Frontline: Apartheid Premiere (CC) (60 min.) Part 1 of 5

9:30 ② Newhart (CC)
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saurs 2 ② Designing Women (CC) Anthony receives an offer from a convicted murderer.

(3) Secrets Women Never Share Mery Griffin conducts interviews with Raquel Welch, Carol Burnett, Shelley Long, Joan Collins, Brigitte Nielsen and Lauren Bacall. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 2 5 MacNeil / Leh-

rer Newshour (3) (1) To Establish Justice

(CC) Racial tensions

TV THIS WEEK

Warner plays a street kid in 'Father Clements Story'

By Paul Elie

Malcolm-Jamal Warner lives in Brooklyn Heights, one of the most charming neighborhoods in New York City. Shops and restaurants line the main street, but the streets near his house are peaceful, the silence disturbed only by a repertory company rehearsing in a converted church nearby. Not far away, a life-size cardboard Bill Cosby grins in a video-shop window.



Malcolm-Jamal Warner

is Thursday night and Warner has just set-tled down with his mother, Pamela, to watch "The Cosby Show.

"Guess what, Mom," he says. "You forgot to tape again."

By now, Warner, 17, should be putting together a tape library of his per-formances. Apart from the role of Theo on "Cosby," his list of credits growing: "Saturday ht Live," "The Late Night Live," "The Late Show," a video aimed at latch-key children and a learn-to-read film for New York schools.

This week he stars in "The Father Clements Story," an NBC movie airing

Sunday, Dec. 13. He plays Joey, a rebellious who is befriended by Faa rebellious teen ther George Clements (Lou Gossett Jr.), a Catholic priest who wants to adopt him. As Clements clashes with his superior, Cardinal Cody (Carroll O'Connor), Joey is lured by a local gang.

The movie is a struggle between good and evil, Warner says. "At the same time that Father Clements is trying to adopt Joey, he's asked to be in a gang he's always wanted to join. So he's torn between them.

The role is a departure from "Cosby," whose up-per-middle-class values, Warner says, are meant to contraval of blacks.

Blacks have been depicted with such low stan-dards," Warner explains. "We depict blacks in a different light, as a middle-class family. So for me to go lower undermines what the show is trying to do." But "Father Clements"

is an exception to this. "It's inspirational," he says. "People can watch it and see there's a different world they can reach for." Warner has welcomed

the public-service opportunities that come with celebrity. He is spokesman for the Smoke Free Generation, and last January he lectured students in Atlanta, urging them to seek upright values.

He denies that these projects make him assume too much responsibility

'These are things I feel strongly about," he says. "So if I think it will help society, I do it. If I believe it, why keep it to myself?"

explode when a black youth is shot and the weapon is traced to Detective Al Corassa

10:20 MOVIE: 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' Film version of the Tennessee Williams classic about a woman and her al-coholic husband. Eliza-

beth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives. 1958.

11:00 3 3 22 5 News

57 2 MTN News

11:30 3 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

22 5 Frontline: Apartheid Premiere (CC) (60 min.) Part 1 of

1 2 Hunter Hunter's pursuit of a parolee is halted when the thief turns state's evidence against an organized crime boss. (70 min.)

12:00 3 6 8 4 News 12:30 3 3 Late Night with David Letterman (R) 1 6 1 4 Nightline

(CC). 12:35 National Geo-12:35 National Geo-graphic Explorer
12:40 2 MOVIE:
'Tuareg: The Desert Warrior'
1:00 3 Entertainment

Tonight Actress Goldie Hawn. (In Stereo)

3 3 Ask Dr. Ruth
3 4 News (R)
3 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.,

45 min.)

13 4 Hit Videos USA

17 MOVIE: 'The Hireling

TUESDAY ___

12/15/87

MORNING

10:05 MOVIE: 'Hide in Plain Sight' A father takes the law into his hands searching for his kid-napped children. James Caan, Jill Eikenberry, Robert Viharo. 1979.

AFTERNOON MOVIE: 'A Countess From Hong Kong'

22 5 Drinking and Driving: The Toll, the Tears The aftermath of nine tragic accidents is

examined.

COMBON CONTROL

COM group of teen-age girls meet at a center for pregnant teens and share their feelings. Stars Renee Estevez, Akosua Busia, Jill Whelan and Lori Whelan and Lori Loughlin, Directed by Martin Sheen. (60 min.)

EVENING

3 3 8 6 13 4 News
29 5 GED-TV
33 11 Doctor Who
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CBS News

To Carol Burnett and Friends

3 PM Magazine Olympic diver Greg Louganis; Susan Ruttan

3 6 People's Court
G 4 Gimme a Break (5) River City: Falls of the Ohio (11) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

9 2 Gunsmoke 9 Andy Griffith 9 Hollyw Hollywood

Squares

6 The Judge (CC)

7 4 Facts of Life

7 5 West Kentucky Sanford and Son Part 2 of 3. 3 Matlock Ma-tlock defends a hard-

drinking country singer (David Carradine) accused of murdering his wife's sister. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

3 6 3 4 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony moonlights at the same restaurant where Same restaurant where Samantha is working, causing friction between father and daughter. (In Stereo)

22 5 The Nutcracker

11) Nova (CC)
2 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
NBA Basketball:
Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons (2 hrs.,
15 min.) (Live)

3 6 3 4 Growing Pains (CC)
3 3 J.J. Starbuck Starbuck buys into a movie studio to un-cover clues a decadesold murder case. (60

performances by celebrities Glenn Ford, Carol Chan-ning, Bronson Pinchot and Marla Gibbs. Kirk Douglas makes an ap-

pearance. (2 hrs.)

Brandywine

Description of the strike force is assigned to protect a s assigned to protect a defecting Soviet pilot; Torello learns that Abrams is working for Luca. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

6 6 6 4 Thirty-something (CC)

7 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

6 (11) Frontline:

(3) (1) Frontline: Apartheid (CC) (60 min.) Part 3 of 5. 10:20 (1) MOVIE: 'Apache Frontline:

Uprising

11:00 3 3 6 B 4 22 5 News 57 2 MTN News 11:30 3 8 Best of Carson

6 6 A Nightline

Apartheid (CC) (60 min.) Part 2 of 5.

7 2 Diamonds Mike

and Christine are hired to locate a diamond that has fallen into the hands of a fence. (70

12:00 3 6 Fall Guy
13 4 Entertainment
Tonight Gladys Knight
and the Pips. (In Stereo)
12:20 17 MOVIE: 'The

Wackiest Ship in the Army'

3 3 Late Night with David Letterman (R)

13 4 Alice 57 2 MOVIE: 'The 12:40 📆

Loneliest Runner (3) (4) News (R) (3) (3) Ask Dr. Ruth

13 4 Hit Videos USA
3 3 Home Shop-

ping Network (3 hrs. MOVIE: 'Cisco

Pike' A narcotics agent blackmails a washed-up rock star into selling \$10,000 worth of mar ijuana. Gene Hackman, Kristofferson, Karen Black. 1971.

4:30 M Hogan's Heroes



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American Folk Toys By: Dick Schnacke

Here are 85 classic toys with full instructions, diagrams and lists of materials for their construction. Most of these delightful, old time toys can be made from scraps found around the house—a doll from an old sock—a flying machine from a pencil and a shaped piece of white pine—a parachute from a hankerchief and a clothes pin and on and on. This revival of folk toys will bring back memories of times before parents depended on stores to manufacture Christmas for their children.

Basketry of the Appalachian Mountains By: Sue H. Stephenson

'The people of Appalachia enjoy children's questions and are born teachers,"-so the little girl walking with her grandfather in the mountains of West Virginia learned the ways of her elders by questioning and helping. We are richer because she took the effort to record part of her knowledge in this lovely book that is detailed instruction on basket making woven into a history of the people of Appalachia.

How to Make Whirligigs and Whimmy Diddles By: Florence H. Pettit

A whirligig is an eighteenth century "Sunday toy"—a Gee-Haw Whimmy Diddle is a favorite mountain toy made by rubbing a stick back and forth over the notches cut in another stick—a right whirl is Gee and a left is Haw.

If you don't cotton to Geeing and Hawing, you can also learn from this book how to fashion a butterfly, which will stick to you, out of tissue paper and a cocklebur-make 101 things from a pine cone or form lovely corn husk maidens. With these detailed instruction and expert advise on tools, even the novice craftsman will be soon creating

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The state's 15 area development districts make recommendations to the department on the basis of state law and policy for project funding.

buche meaning a beech tree, since beech bark was used for writing on before the

Wooden Spoon Puppets

By: Audrey Dean What child doesn't love puppets? With this book, a handful of wooden spoons and scraps from Mom's sewing basket and Dad's tool shed an entire cast of puppets can be created allowing a child's imagination to soar. There are spoon princesses, devils, angels and even dragons with scripts included for plays starring the stringed creatures. The results are amazing but the materials and directions are simple. If you have doubts about the benefits of battery driven monsters-make some of your own monsters and see how much fun the kids will have adding life to them themselves.

Making Gifts from Oddments and Outdoor Materials

By: Betsey B. Creekmore .Not what you give, but what you share—the gift without the giver is bare.

This book is about putting something of yourself into every gift you give. If you've never acquired the habit of making your own gifts this book will open the door to a new pleasure. The materials are simple-tin cans, cardboard tubes, candle stubs, egg shells, oddiments from nature-but the results are wonderfully satisfying. Their crafting will take your time and your effort, but not your money. And when you're done, you'll be giving a gift that says you care.

Left Beaver Rescue Gets \$20,000 Grant

Fire protection and rescue services in the Left Beaver section will soon be improved as the result of a state grant announced recently by Gov. Martha Layne

A \$20,000 grant from the Area Development Fund has been awarded to the Left Beaver Rescue Squad toward the purchase of a fire truck. According to local officials, the pumper truck replaces an obsolete model. The rescue squad provides fire protection to approximately 2,000 homes.

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Helping Kids Cope

The first day of school, nightmares and the thought of losing a parent are three common childhood fears. While everyone encounters a variety of frightening experiences throughout life, children are more vulnerable to being afraid because they don't know what to expect, according to an article in the December/January issue of PTA

"The most enduring and common fear of children at any age is the loss of a parent, says mary nenck Jai fessor of education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa., writing in the National Parent-Teacher Association's (PTA®) magazine. Infants and toddlers often express this fear through tears and loud protests during even a brief separation, she says. However, older children most often fear loss of a

The article suggests that parents try to recognize the differences between normal fears, those that are imaginary and phobias. Phobias are illogical fears that are extremely intense and enduring, according to Jalongo. The difference between a phobia and a childhood fear is that a childhood fear disappears or is greatly reduced over time, whereas a phobia usually persists despite considerable efforts to overcome

to be fearless in every situation. Teach them to recognize that bravery is not an all-or-nothing attribute. Avoid the sudden and unexpected.

prepared to face unavoidably frightening experiences. Allow children to proceed at their own

quered in a gradual way that allows them to gain confidence.

times a year

A close encounter of a most unusual kind happened recently over Alaska when an airplane collided in mid-air with a fish! According to National Wildlife magazine, the mishap occurred when a bald eagle dropped a fish that it was carrying in its talons. The fish slammed into a passing airplane, denting its fuselage. Fortunately, the air craft sustained only minor damage, and the eagle reportedly was not hurt.

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With Their Fears

parent through death or divorce.

it, she explains. Jalongo also believes that most imaginary fears of early childhood are outgrown with the support of perceptive, understanding adults. Imaginary fears happen a great deal during the preschool years and are usually in the form of a dream or nightmare. The article suggests that parents talk with children about their dreams and accept their feelings as authentic, no matter how implausible the situation might be. The adult should then deal with the fear in a way that makes sense to children.

The author suggests that parents and teachers support children who are frightened, but stresses that eventually children must cope with their own fears. She offers several ways to help children conquer fears.

Help children realize they don't have

When possible, children should be

pace in facing fears. Fears are best con-

Listen to children and discuss fears. Sometimes what appears to be one type of fear is actually another.

Other topics covered in the December/January issue of PTA Today include peer pressure, how parents can help their kids make decisions, the importance of children's play, and Peggy Fleming's comments about kids and

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Those Troublesome Ticks Stick with Us thru Fall

By William G. Schulz Smithsonian News Service

The weather in most parts of the United States will soon become mild, but hikers, campers and others who love the outdoors need to exercise caution. Tick season continues, the experts say, almost through November in some areas.

For most people, ticks are simply a nuisance. Doctors and other health professionals warn, though, that ticks can carry a variety of serious—and potentially fatal—disease-causing microbes. In most places, the threat of contracting one of these illnesses does not justify avoiding nature. Nonetheless, preventive measures, and an awareness of ticks in general, might further reduce the hazard.

In the United States, the most threatening tick-borne illnesses to humans are Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. More than 1,070 cases of Lyme disease and nearly 750 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever were reported in 1986, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. The ticks that carry these diseases are found in nearly every region of the country. Left untreated, Lyme disease causes a form of arthritis, among other problems, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever—sometimes misdiagnosed as the flu—can be fatal.

Worldwide, scientists have discovered numerous microorganisms that ticks carry and pass on to animals and man, Dr. James Keirans, a medical entomologist with the National Institutes of Health, says. In fact, he continues, these tiny "brown bags of blood" transmit more diseases to humans and animals than any other arthropod except mosquitoes. (Arthropods are a division of the animal kingdom that includes almost 80 percent of all animals on Earth.) In the United States, these include Colorado tick fever, a viral illness, and tick paralysis, a mysterious and deadly condition only cured by removing the offending tick. Agricultural scientists in this country, Keirans says, constantly look out for the introduction of foreign, disease-carrying ticks—such as species carrying Texas Cattle Fever-that could decimate livestock populations.

Identifying diseases and controlling the introduction of disease-carrying ticks, Keirans says, depends in part on the Smithsonian's tick collection at the institution's Museum Support Center in Suitland, Md. "Before you can work on disease transmission or other problems," he says, "you have to know what species you're working with." Keirans uses the Smithsonian's collection daily, identifying ticks sent to him from all over the world, adding new specimens to the collection and conducting research on the biological characteristics of individual tick species. The collection is the largest anywhere, Keirans says, comprising more than 120,000 individual collections. "There's really no other place to send ticks that has the same resources for accurate identification," he adds.

So far, scientists have identified approximately 850 species of ticks, Keirans says. Many of these are poorly studied, though, and the characteristics that distinguish one species

from another are often subtle.

For simplicity, Keirans first categorizes ticks into two groups—hard and soft. Hard ticks have an insect's typical shell and are the type most people, at some time in their lives, find attached to their skin. Soft ticks, on the other hand, usually go after birds or bats, feed for much shorter periods of time—perhaps only a few minutes—and have a leathery skin.

Ticks attach to and draw blood from almost all vertebrate animals, including frogs and birds. Keirans, for example, has identified two species from Galapagos Island tortoises. Exceptions to this are the fishes and, inexplicably, whales and seals, which like humans, are mammals. Tick life-spans vary, Keirans says, but in general, they live from one to two years.

"Ticks also live in some inhospitable places," Keirans continues, "such as sea cliffs and deserts." Of course, there are no flying species, but a few tick species have eyes to help them find hosts. Most ticks, however, come equipped with sensory organs for detecting carbon dioxide, which all mammals exhale. In addition, ticks often occupy the same or nearby habitats

as their hosts, he says, citing a species of desert tick that lies in the sand waiting to hitch rides on passing camels. Horrifying as it sounds, "some North African and Middle Eastern ticks will come running after you," he adds.

"There isn't any such thing as a 'normal' tick," Dr. Willy Burgdorfer, a medical entomologist at NIH's Rocky Mountain Laboratories in Hamilton, Mont., says. "Ticks of any species are potential reservoirs of disease."

In 1981, Burgdorfer identified the microorganism responsible for Lyme disease in the tick species, Ixodes dammini, the deer tick. The microorganism has also been found in other species of ticks in the United States and in Europe, where an illness almost identical to Lyme disease—Erythema Chronicum Migrans, or ECM—has been known almost since the turn of the century. Telltale signs of both diseases are headache, fatigue and a spreading skin rash that resembles a bull's-eye. Fortunately, both diseases are treatable with antibiotics; however, left untreated, the diseases may cause inflammation of the joints, neurological damage and other serious medical problems.

No one knows when Lyme disease came to the United States, Burgdorfer says. The first known cases appeared in 1975 when children in Lyme, Conn., came down with its typical joint inflammation. Researchers hypothesize that deer imported from Europe earlier in this century might have brought the disease along. Another scenario suggests that the microorganism has been present in deer ticks for some time, but that the disease didn't show up in humans until East Coast deer populations—and thus, tick populations—mushroomed with the advent of strict hunting laws.

When Rocky Mountain spotted fever was first investigated in Montana in 1905, Keirans says, the mortality rate for this illness was 80 percent. Eventually, a bacterium carried by the Rocky Mountain wood tick was identified as the culprit and effective treatments were devised. These and other events prompted researchers to begin collecting ticks worldwide in order to zero in on and stop or control tick-borne diseases.

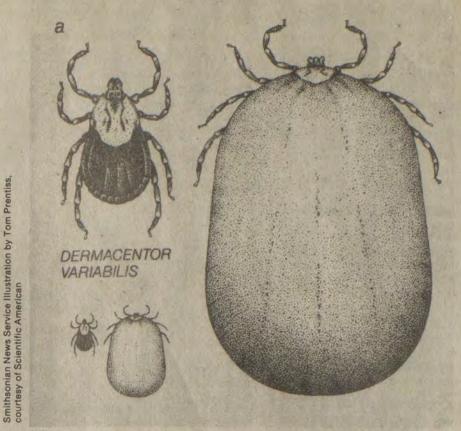
Tick collections—such as the Smithsonian's—have been used to identify several more tick species around the United States that carry the Rocky Mountain spotted fever bacterium. However, Dermacentor variabilis—the Eastern dog tick—now transmits most cases. That species is especially common in the South Atlantic states. Of all the states, North Carolina reported the highest incidence of the disease in 1986

As with Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever begins with a rash, usually around the wrists and ankles. Over the course of days or weeks, the bacterium multiples in the body, enters capillaries and bursts them, causing the black splotches that give the disease its name. At that point, Keirans says, "you're in big trouble." Without treatment, victims can slip into a coma and die within seven days after the onset of symptoms.

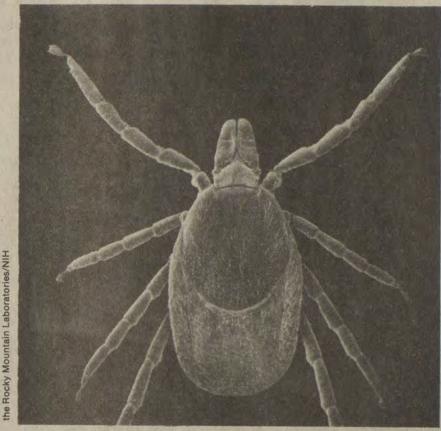
Preventing these and other tick-borne diseases is relatively simple. Keirans and other experts recommend that people walking in fields, woods or low-brush areas always wear long trousers with the pant legs tucked into socks. Shirts should also be tucked in. Ticks, Keirans says, usually find feet or ankles first, then crawl up a person's body. "They spend an awful lot of time just wandering around," he says, although researchers don't know exactly what ticks prefer in terms of body parts.

Tick removal methods are a subject of controversy, but the safest, most effective method, Keirans says, is to grasp the tick as closely to the head as possible—preferably with tweezers—and slowly pull it out. "If you yank on it," he says, "you're liable to pull the head right off." That situation is not necessarily serious, but the wound could become infected.

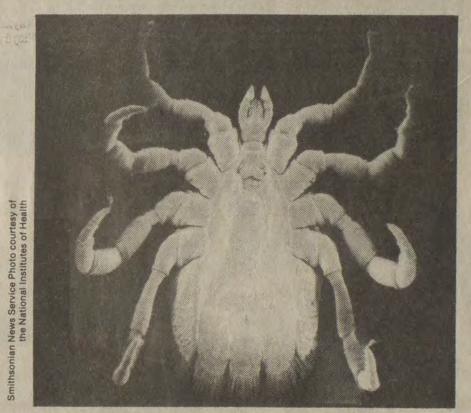
Burgdorfer recommends making a note of the tick bite and even saving the tick for two to three weeks as a reminder in case the symptoms of Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever or any sudden, unexplained illness show up. Doctors, of course, should always be informed of any recent tick bite. As Burgdorfer says, "it could be the source of the problem."



This tick species, shown enlarged and in actual size, transmits Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. At right are depictions of the engorged tick.



Commonly known as the deer tick, Ixodes dammini transmits the microorganism that causes Lyme disease. The first sign of the disease-treated with antibiotics--is a skin rash that resembles a bull's-eye.



Ticks can live in some of the most inhospitable environments. This species, *lxodes uriae*, dwells on cliffs above the Bering Sea.



This scanning electron micrograph shows a tick's head or hypostome, which draws blood from a host and can transmit disease.

Mrs. Ellie Mae Cecil

Mrs. Ellie Mae Cecil, 88, of Harold, died November 29 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

She was born May 4, 1899 in West Virginia and was a daughter of the late Frank and Polly Aldrich Marrs. She had been a member of the Free Will Baptist Church for 75 years.

Surviving are her husband, Lee Cecil; two sons, Ed Cecil, of Owingsville, and Homer Cecil, of Harold; three daughters, Bertha Ratliff, of Ashcamp, Cora Osborne, of Harold, and Lora Williams, of Dana; 18 grandchildren and 30 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted last Wednesday, December 2, at 1 p.m. at the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church with Belmont Johnson and other ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Ferguson cemetery at Harold under direction of the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Bertie Allen

Bertie Allen, 96, of Lackey, died last Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born May 25, 1891 in Lackey, a daughter of the late William and Melvina Castle Triplett, she was a member of the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church for 37 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Millard Allen, in 1962

She is survived by two sons, Hollie Allen, of Garrett, and Herman Allen, of Lackey; two daughters, Naomi Green, of Estill, and Ruth Roberts, of Garrett; four sisters, Allie Owens and Mint Clemons, both of Garrett, Norcie Brown, of Georgetown, and Ila Branham, of Wayland; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Lackey cemetery, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home

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Obituaries

Forrest McCown

Forrest McCown, 59, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the McDowell A.R.H. Hospital.

Born in Floyd county, he was the son of the late Melvin McCown, and Delilah Hall McCown, of Melvin. He was a retired U.M.W.A. miner and a member of the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife Mabel Tackett McCown, of Melvin; one son, Eddie Dean McCown, of Huntington, Indiana; three daughters, Sharon Lynn Price, of Huntington, Indiana, Emma Lou Bryant, of Hopkinsville, and Jackie Paige, of Melvin; two sisters, Wilma Sonafrank, and Belva Stanley, both of Melvin, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, of Melvin. Burial was made under direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Berlin Jay Bradford

Berlin Jay Bradford, 38, of Blue River, died Wednesday, December 2, at his home following an extended illness.

Born November 26, 1949, he was a son of Berlin and Ruby Mae Hackworth

Bradford. He was a disabled miner. He is survived by his wife. Christine Ousley Bradford; one son, Jay Anthony Bradford, and three daughters, Jennifer Faye, Regina Kay, and Miranda Bradford, all of Blue River; two brothers, Kenneth Bradford, of Water Gap, and Dennis Bradford, of Blue River; seven sisters, Eunice Thornsbury, of Pyramid, Eula Mae Meadows, Shirley Faye Slone, Illene Owens, Joyce Poe, Elizabeth Wright, and Princess Carol Owens, all of Blue River.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Floyd Funeral Home by the Rev. Vernon Slone. Burial was made in the family cemetery at

Dockie Robinson Branham, 65, of Melvin, died Monday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, following a long illness.

Dockie Robinson Branham

She was born October 15, 1922 in Dwale, a daughter of the late Lewis and Sarah Jarrells Robinson, and was preceded in death by her husband, Sol Branham.

She is survived by three sons, Alex Branham, of Marshall, N.C., Burnis Branham and John E. Branham, both of Melvin; seven daughters, Wanda Compton, of Georgetown, Judith Isaac, of Bevinsville, Jackie Hall, of Bypro, Shirlene Henry, of Valparaiso, Indiana, Christine Rambo, of Paducah, Helen Johnson, of Prestonsburg, Brenda King, of Virgie; one brother, James Robinson, of Newark, Ohio; two sisters, Martha Tackett, of Wheelwright, and Blanche Smith, of Banner; 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, December 10, at 11 a.m. at the Free Will Baptist Church at Bypro, with Louis Ferrari officiating. Burial will be made in the Hall and Little cemetery at Wheelwright, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Herbert Ferrell

Herbert Ferrell, 75, of Manton, died Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, following a long illness.

Born March 15, 1912 at Island Creek, he was a son of the late Richard and Josephine Irick Ferrell. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the United Mine Workers of America Local No. 9845 at Martin.

He is survived by his wife, Mattie Sword Ferrell; one son, Herbert Michael Ferrell, of Manton; seven daughters, Jeanette Ladd, of Cromona, Ilene Bertram, of Banner, Johnnie B. Post, of Prestonsburg, Terri Hale, of Newport News, Virginia, Billie Joyce Burke, of Martin, Sharon Kay Jarrell, of Dana, Deborah Slone, of Price; three brothers, Charlie Ferrell, of Martin, John Ferrell, of Las Vegas, Nevada, Willie Ferrell, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; two sisters, Bertha Hughes, of Princeton, West Virginia, and Magdalene Baker, of New Boston, Michigan; 20 grandchildren and

one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at noon at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Mark Tackett and Gary Allen officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Nina Frances Branham

Nina Frances Branham, 42, of Wayland, died Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

She was born August 23, 1945 in Wayland, a daughter of the late Astor Branham and Illa T. Branham, of Wayland. A retired school teacher in the Floyd county school system, she graduated from Pikeville College and received her masters and Rank 1 from Morehead State University, lacking only 13 hours receiving her Doctoral Degree in Education. She was a member of the Zion Deliverance Tabernacle.

In addition to her mother, Illa T. Branham, she is survived by two brothers, Astor Branham, Jr., of East Lake, Ohio, and Gary Astor Branham, of Wayland.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday), at 1 p.m. at the Zion Deliverance Tabernacle in Wayland, with J.M. Sloace officiating. Burial will be made in the Richmond cemetery, here, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

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The family of Charles Fife wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors who helped in any way during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to R&S Truck Body of Allen, and the Hall Funeral Home.

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> Sadly missed by daughter, Kellie and brother, Palmer

Betty Lee Mullins Betty Lee Mullins, 56, of Lackey, died

last Thursday, in Lexington, following a long illness.

Born December 15, 1930 in Lackey, she was the daughter of Pearl Kerr Sexton and the late Lester Sexton. A member of the Garrett First Baptist Church, she was a retired ward clerk from the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

She is survived by her husband, James A. Mullins; two daughters, Sydney Watkins, of Jeff, and Lisa Johnson, of Lexington; two brothers, Dennis Sexton and Bill Sexton, both of Lackey; four sisters, Bertha Ratliff, of Lackey, Patty Martin, of Pineville, Shirley Bogart, of Dallas, Texas, and Barbara DeRossett, of Pikeville, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the Hall Funeral Home, with Drew Martin and Kenneth Salmons officiating. Burial was made in the Sexton cemetery at Hueys-

Pallbearers were Billy Ray Sexton, Ralph C. DeRossett, Paul Mullins, James O. Mullins, David James DeRossett, Randy Hicks.

Mrs. Ruby Conn

Mrs. Ruby Conn, 57, died at her home on Arkansas Creek near Martin last Friday after an extended illness.

A native of Breathitt county, she was born November 9, 1930, a daughter of the late Hardy and Coattsy Pitts Kilburn. She is survived by her husband, Burlie Conn; one son, Burlie Conn, Jr., of Martin; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Ratcliff, of Banner, and Mrs. Beulah Jackson, of Louisburg, Tenn.; three brothers, Joe

and Arthur Kilburn, both of Martin, and

William Kilburn, of Hueysville, and one

sister, Mrs. Ruth Conn, of Martin. Funeral servies were conducted at noon, Monday, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home by Gary Shepherd. Burial was made in the Crum cemetery on Arkansas Creek.

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Mrs. Mary Ellen Bowens

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bowens, 68, of Allen, died Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born July 18, 1919 in Wayne County, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Lizzie Bartram Blankenship. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hansford Bowens.

She is survived by 12 children; two brothers, Jack Blankenship, of Pikeville, and Johnny Blankenship, of Whitehall, Mich.; 30 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the chapel of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home by Bill Ford, and burial will be made in the Layne cemetery at Boldman.

Harvey Lloyd Gunnell

Harvey Lloyd Gunnell, 60, of Prestonsburg, died Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center after a short

Born February 14, 1927 at Emma, he was a son of the late James and Joda Stratton Gunnell. He was a retired employee of the Columbia Gas Co., Lockwood Division, and was a veteran of Army service during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Margie Evans Gunnell; two daughters, Kathy Sue Goble and Linda Lou Spradlin, both of Prestonsburg; five brothers, Walter Gunnell, of Printer, Adrian Gunnell, of Panama City, Fla., James Oliver, Herbert, and Frank Gunnell, all of Columbus, Ohio; one sister, Mary Lee Woods, of Emma, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the chapel of Floyd Funeral Home by the Rev. Steve Hopkins. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery.

Mrs. Susie Coleman

Mrs. Susie Coleman, 78, of Water Gap, died last Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born July 14, 1908, she was a daughter of the late Jake and Linda Hughes Marsillett. Her husband, Doney Coleman, preceded her in death in 1983.

She is survived by one son, Chester "Bud" Coleman, of Water Gap; one daughter, Josephine Prater, also of Water Gap; a brother, Mack Marsillett, of State Road Fork; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Floyd Funeral Home by Elder Wallace Calhoun. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery.

Edna Belle Turner

Edna Belle Turner, 82, of Drift, died Tuesday, December 1, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, following a short illness

She was born August 6, 1905 in McDowell, a daughter of the late John Ant and Artie Sizemore Hall. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roe Turner, in August of 1971. She was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church for 20 years.

Survivors include one son, Billy J. Turner, of Lexington; two daughters, Violet T. Moore and Reba T. Martin, both of Drift; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens, under the direction of the Hall Funeral

Leon C. Giesick

Leon C. Giesick, 65, of Lexington, a consultant with Cobra Oil and Gas, Inc., husband of Irene Baldridge Giesick, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, at St. Joseph Hospital.

Services were conducted at El Camino, Memorial Park, San Diego, California, Nov. 23. Contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association.

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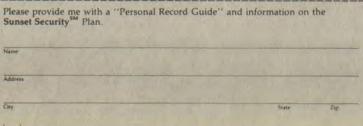
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