

BLOCKED FOR MORE THAN TWO HOURS, travelers and residents of South Lake Drive had to wait Wednesday afternoon while an overturned tractor trailer was removed near the Ball Alley curve.

Council Will Apply For Grant, Considers Imposing New 3% Tax

Applying for an Urban Development Action Grant, a fee on alarm systems and a tax to be levied on restaurants to apply to tourism, were high on the agenda at Monday night's city council meeting, here.

An Urban Development Action Grant will be applied for by the city to promote industrial growth, create jobs and widen the tax base. The grant, if approved, will create favorable interest rates for business, not to exceed three or four per-

At the meeting, James Arthur Hughes, president of Hughes and Associates, showed the council plans for a new industrial park he plans for the near future. He says that it will take approximately 1.3 million dollars for a landfill at the property. He added that while some of the grant money would be used for this purpose, the total cost of the project will be seven million dollars.

Hughes said that the property will be voluntarily annexed to the city when he receives a clear title and expects that the new industrial park will create 300 new jobs, bringing between \$120,000 to \$150,000 a year into the city's coffers.

The money from the grant will be controlled by the city, and it will receive payments from the recipients. The money collected will be used to encourage new development.

Two readings are required on the grant application, and they will take place Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Another question before the council concerned fire alarm systems. The council voted to charge an initial fee of \$120 for installation of the alarm system into the city's system, and \$5 per month thereafter. The first proposal called for initial fees of \$120 and \$20 a month.

David Allen, owner of an alarm systems company, said that the law was discriminating, because the police answer all calls whether for alarms or not. He said that the fee was too high just to keep a battery charged.

Billy Ray Collins, chairman of the Recreation and Tourist Commission, presented the council with a proposal to levy a 3% sales tax on restaurants in the city. He proposes that the money be used to build better recreational facilities, improve Archer Park and establish mini-parks. Collins said that if more people vacation in Prestonsburg and Floyd

county, the extra revenue will more than offset the tax.

Mayor Latta commented that tourism is a priority in our area and that she feels the proposal is fair. Among the top priority projects that could benefit from the tax would be the swimming pool at Archer Park and the tennis courts. Renovation of the pool will cost approximately \$200,000 and work on the tennis court is estimated at \$87,000.

Another item on the agenda concerned coal trucks passing through the city. The council discussed the weight of the trucks which, with 'extended weight tags, can be increased from the regular tag limit of 80,000 pounds to the extended tag limit of 120,000 pounds. It was suggested by City Manager Fred James. that the city request that the state not allow extended weight trucks to haul from Route 3 through the city but take an alternative route following US 23 to the first traffic light. James says that he would like to see the truckers comply with the city's wishes voluntarily. He added he will contact truck owners by mail about the problem. The city cannot under law exempt or exclude Up Town

Turkey Creek Landowners Join Fight Against Broadform Deed

By Megan Corcoran

For one Martin man and his family, strip mining on his property has caused problems for over four years.

Done on almost half of Thomas E. Martin's Turkey Creek land, the strip mining began in 1984 under Transcontinental Coal Co., operating now in Pikeville. Mr. Martin said the mining on his property was reported as finished in 1985, but he is still waiting for the reclamation process to be completed.

One year ago, authorities from Frankfort and from here inspected the mine site on Martin's land. Despite the many reports of problems still present on the land, it passed inspection.

Among the problems the Martin's are experiencing is one of contaminated well water. Iron, sulfur and magnesium have been found in all three wells on Mr. Martin's property. These, in combination with an oil based fluid, have contaminated the Martin's water supply to the point that, unless boiled, it's unsafe for consumption. Bacteria counts in the water were excessively high during the mining operation, and still are. Mr. Martin said he has spent over \$3,000 installing a new water system. He had a fourth well dug, and the same contaminated water was found.

was a chemical pool-silt pond which poses a severe threat under flood Mr. Martin's mother, Nora Martin, 74.

Also found on the Martin's property

who lives on her son's property, has gone to Frankfort twice to represent her family in the problems found on their land. Thursday, Mrs. Martin accompanied a group to Frankfort but, due to a recent heart attack, she watched the anti-broad form rally on TV in Rep. Greg Stumbo's office, rather than marching as she would have preferred.

Mrs. Martin brought with her two water samples, pictures of chemical streams in her yard, damage to surrounding animal sheds, and clouds of dust during the mine operation. She also brought with her the original deed to the

Her son, Mr. Martin, said the most important thing for people to remember is to obtain a booklet of regulations from the Division of Mines Dept., prior to any mining done on their land.

After Thursday's rally, Mrs. Martin received a phone call from Rep. Greg Stumbo's office with a message which said that he would have people out to see some of the problems firsthand soon.

The legislation for the broad form deed amendment is House Bill 228 and Senate Bill 145 which have yet to come before the Kentucky General Assembly. Rep. Greg Stumbo, who spoke at Thursday's rally, called the abuse of the broad form deed, "unfair and un-American". Stumbo encouraged Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC), to continue what they are doing, that the

legislators are getting the message. Rep. Clayton Little, of Pike county, and Stumbo lead the fight for the broad form deed amendment in the house. Senator Benny Ray Bailey joined by all but two senators as co-sponsors, leads the senate's efforts.



BEING SWORN IN for an unprecedented fifth term as Circuit Court Clerk, Frank Derossett and Circuit Judge Holly Conley, have both become familar with the Kentucky oath of office.

Court House Happenings

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Ethel Halbert, 53, Martin, and Larry Williard Ganus, 43, Martin; Audrey Williams, 32, Halo, and Ricky Stanley, Bypro; Julie Earnst, 24, Lawrenceburg, and Charles Dennis Brown, 29, Fort Walton, Fl.; Renita Haywood, 23, Lexington, and Johnny Cooksey, 25, Lexington; Cheryl L. Stumbo, 18, McDowell, and Kenneth L Damron, 21, McDowell.

Joseph J. Mullins vs. Eileen B. Mullins; Gary D. Kidd vs. Columbus Slone; KY. Coal Producers Self Insurance Fund vs. William Hardin, et al; One Valley Bank, National Assoc. vs. The Bank Josephine; F.S. VanHoose & Co., Inc. vs. Sticks and Stones, Inc.; Greta Adkins vs. Ervin Adkins; Tim Ferguson vs. Thelma Y. Ferguson; Lennis Newsom vs. Gwanetta G. Newsom; Katherine Owens vs. Jerry Dean Owens; Sheila Kidd vs. Gary Kidd; Wanda Isaac, et al vs. Thomas G. (See Story No. 3, Page 4)

City's Coal Spill Law **Takes Driver To Court**

Truckers spilling coal has long been a sore spot for the city of Prestonsburg, and in District Court, Thursday, a truck driver and the city went head to head.

David Conway, an employee of Deboard Trucking, was charged with coal spillage, October 12 of last year, after a city fireman and police officer observed coal falling off his truck as he drove through town.

Chuck Akers, arresting officer, said that he was in an auto parts store when he received a call from Fire Station Two at Lancer, with fireman Tommy Cooley reporting a coal truck was spilling coal on the roadway. Akers said that he left the parts store and, travelling down Riverside Drive, attempted to stop the truck at Davis Street near the Corner Market, but because of traffic congestion he was unable to get behind the coal hauler. With Cooley's help Akers was able to get on the highway. Akers told the court that finding he was too far behind the truck to stop it, he turned off on Court Street and got in front of the truck by driving through the Sundry Store lot and parking in a private lot next to city hall. Akers said that he then walked out into the road and stopped the

ed a call at city hall from Cooley, subsequently intercepting the truck when it came through town. Conway claimed that he never saw the police officer following him, and he had not observed any coal falling off of his truck. (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

According to defense attorney Paul

Preston Burchett, Akers had never been

behind Conway, but had merely receiv-

Wells Resigns Board Of Bank Josephine

William Lee Wells, second member of the Board of Directors of the Bank Josephine to resign in little over a month, notified the board of his decision in a brief notice dated January 19.

The other resignation was that of former bank president, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., December 17.

O. Sam Blankenship, president of The Bank Josephine, said Monday that a search committee has been appointed and will submit a listing of those to be considered by the board to replace the two former directors. The matter is expected to be addressed at the board's February meeting, Blankenship indi-

Longest Serving Circuit Clerk Likes People 'To Feel at Home'

By Tim Sizemore

Since 1963, Frank DeRossett has been a familiar face at the circuit clerk's office, and this year he began an unprecedented five terms as circuit court

DeRossett is the only circuit clerk in the county's history who has served five times in the office, and he says that he looks forward to his new term.

For many years DeRossett has been active in state and county affairs and he takes pride in never having been reprimanded by the court or state.

One of the accomplishments he notes is the consolidation of the court system, brought about by his and others work that helped combine police and Magistrate's courts into district court.

Another of DeRossett's innovative ideas was license renewal letters to inform a person that their license was due to expire. DeRossett says that now all circuit clerks in the state follow this

DeRossett is a native of Floyd county and grew up to know what hard work meant. He joined the army at 17 and remained there for the duration of World War II. During the war, he continued his education and received several decorations including the Bronze Star.

After leaving the service, he took a correspondence course from Alice Lloyd

In 1963, he was chosen to succeed Henry Stephens as Circuit Court Clerk. "I could have made more money selling used cars, but I enjoy being in the service of the people" he said.

Besides working with state and local officials, he and others have been instrumental in the area's business development. Among the projects he has given his support to are Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center and the former shoe and parachute factories.

The office has grown in size, services offered, personnel, but the veteran clerk some how manages to make visitors to the circuit clerk's office "feel at home."

Bailey Introduces Legislation To End Broad Form Deed Abuse

Legislation to end the abuses of the broad form deed has been introduced in the Kentucky Senate by Floyd county State Senator Benny Ray Bailey with Senate Bill 145, a companion bill to House Bill 228 introduced two weeks ago by Reps. Greg Stumbo and Clayton

"We felt like this issue wasn't moving fast enough in the House," Bailey said. HB 228 has been assigned to the House State Government Committee, but hearings on the legislation have not been scheduled, and House leadership has yet to voice its support for the measure.

SB 145 has been assigned to the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee, and Bailey said he was confident the bill would be approved by the committee.

Every member of that committee is a co-sponsor," Bailey pointed out. In fact, all but two of the Senate's 38

members have agreed to co-sponsor the "To me, this signifies some pretty

significant support for the amendment," Bailey said. "I see more support for putting this amendment on the ballot than any other issue.

The General Assembly overwhelmingly approved legislation in 1984 giving surface owners control of their own land where broad form mineral deeds were involved. Last summer, however, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional

SB 145 and HB 228 would restore the provisions of the 1984 law in the form of an amendment to the state constitution, taking the matter out of the hands of the courts which have traditionally ruled against the property rights of surface

If the measure is approved by the General Assembly, it will be placed before the state's voters on the November 1988 ballot.

We have spoken as a legislature to this issue in the past that we don't believe in it," Bailey said. "I think the issue deserves to go before the people."



of Marie Hall Reynolds, of McDowell, as her car collided with a coal truck near Printer.

McDowell Resident Is Victim Of Coal Truck-Car Collision; Trucks Figure In Other Wrecks

By Megan Corcoran

Three accidents involving coal trucks Thursday and Friday have left one woman dead and two children injured.

A head-on collision of a coal truck and a late-model auto resulted in the death of Marie Hall Reynolds, 64, of McDowell, sister of Blaine Hall, of Hall & Clark Insurance Co., here.

Mrs. Reynolds was on her way to work around 7 a.m., traveling on route 122 on her way to Auxier. She taught special education for the trainable mentally retarded at Auxier Elementary School.

According to state police reports, Mrs. Reynolds lost control of her car causing her to slam into the front of an oncoming coal truck in the opposite lane around a curve. The truck was driven by Denver R. Evans, 36, of Grethel, of the T. Lykins Co., also of Grethel. Mrs. Reynolds was pronounced dead at the scene Friday morning.

Another unrelated accident occurred Thursday afternoon around 1 o'clock. Vanetta Taylor, 27, and Judy Taylor, 26, both of Hunter, were traveling with three children, Justin, 4, Holly, 3 and Jordon Darrell, seven weeks. They entered U.S. 23 from the Lancer-Water Gap road when a coal truck hit the back of their car pushing them off the road,

approximately 50 yards from the entrance.

Three-year-old Holly was thrown from the car and knocked unconscious. She received three stitches in her head. Her seven-week-old brother suffered minor bruises and was hospitalized for observation.

A third accident involving a coal truck happened around 6:30 p.m., Friday, near the Floyd-Johnson county line. According to State Police Trooper Michael Thorpe, Robert L. Scarberry, 22, of Lowmansville, had stopped on U.S. 23 signalling a left turn when Joseph L. Lupien, 41, of Hindman, driving a coal truck came up behind him. Unable to stop, Lupien applied his brakes, then swerved into the other lane striking a guard rail and an oncoming car driven by Allen D. Ousley, 36, of Prestonsburg. Neither Lupien or Ousley were injured.

During 1986, there was a total of 11,652 accidents involving large trucks. Of this number, 98 fatal accidents were recorded in which 109 persons died. Trooper Kenneth Frost of the state police said Tuesday that due to the heavy coal industry in the region, up to 60% of the total number of large trucks on the road are coal hauling trucks, carrying loads of approximately 80,000 pounds.

GIVE TESTIMONIALS

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Day at the First Baptist Church (Irene

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Donald Music, Frank Blackburn, Robert

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Youth Fellowship
after evening service

WEDNESDAY: Prayer Service7:00 p.m.



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Elder Charles Rose, Pastor

There will be a Celebration at the Emma Methodist Church Saturday, January 30

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Youth Worship	.6 p.m.
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The primary objective of the humane education specialist is to increase awareness about the Kentucky Humane Society, its objectives and responsibilities, and to contribute to ending the unnecessary suffering experienced by unwanted pets. "We are very pleased

The Kentucky Humane Society-

Animal Rescue League has appointed

Andrea Reed as their first humane

education specialist in their 104-year

The humane education specialist will

be instrumental in the development of

a humane education curriculum for Jef-

ferson county school children. A humane

education program will also be

developed and introduced into govern-

ment, corporate, and civic organiza-

unwanted pets. "We are very pleased that Andrea has joined the staff. Through her efforts, we will be able to more effectively reach our young people in an attempt to end the overpopulation of animals who have been abandoned, abused, or lost," stated Bonnie Herman, Executive Director of the Kentucky Humane Society.

Reed is currently completing her

Master's degree in Philosophy at the University of Louisville. She has delivered presentations on animal rights to business ethics classes at Jefferson Community College Southwest, the University of Louisville, and various area high schools. A member of the Animal Rights Organization of Kentucky and Indiana, the National Alliance for Animal Legislation, and the Defenders of Wildlife, she has been a volunteer at the Kentucky Humane Society.

The Kentucky Humane Society is a nonprofit organization and serves the Kentucky and Indiana area. Currently, the shelter takes in approximately 10,000 animals each year, placing approximately 2,000 in quality homes. The remaining animals are euthanized Add to this number, the over 15,000 animals euthanized by the Jefferson County Department of Animal Control and Protection during the past year alone, and the need for a humane educational program to deal with this tragedy becomes evident.

For more information concerning the educational program, contact Andrea Reed at 366-3355.

History Works for Kentucky, Attracting Tourist Dollars

State Society Appoints

First Humane Specialist'

Those who study the past come in all ages and sizes. Not a few of them come from out of state. This yen to examine Kentucky history and genealogy attracts a considerable amount of tourist money to the Commonwealth. "Almost \$3.5 million enters Kentucky as a result of the Kentucky Historical Society's facilities and programs," commented Jim Wallace recently, who serves as assistant to the director.

assistant to the director.

The society, a state agency and public non-profit membership corporation, is headquartered in Frankfort, where it operates the Old State Capitol, the Kentucky History Museum, the Kentucky Military History Museum, and the KHS library. "It's phenomenal, how much interest there is," stated Wallace. "Last year our facilities registered over 70,000 visitors." This statistic does not include visitors to the New Capitol and the Governor's Mansion, whose guides are based at the Kentucky Historical

Many visitors make use of the society's 60,000-volume research library. Among those delving into the past at the KHS have been a staff researcher for Roots and "This Is Your Life's" Ralph Edwards. Located on the third floor of the Old Capitol Annex, the library is open seven days a week. The collection includes manuscripts, photographs, maps, and microfilm materials.

"We attribute our success to our unique collections, a wide range of services, and Kentuckians' love of their heritage," said Wallace. The agency is currently seeking public support for the construction of a Kentucky History Center, to provide additional space to house and display its museum and library collections.

For information on the society and its services, contact the Old State Capitol Frankfort, Ky. 40601; (502) 564-3016.

Jr. College Who's Who Lists 15 PCC Students

The 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of 15 students from Prestonsburg Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and

editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Floyd county are Tina L. Branham, Prestonsburg; Rita B. Caudill, Bevinsville; Carol J. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg; Melissa K. Layne, Prestonsburg; Dwight S. Marshalf, Allen; Amy E. Mayo, Martin; Mary E. Meadors, Prestonsburg; John M. Osborne, Eastern; Lisa S. Reynolds, Prestonsburg, and Melissa A. Horn Spiggle, Prestonsburg.

Inside Yard Sale FEBRUARY 3-6

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY FELLOWSHIP HALL

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

I WANT YOU

The cats and dogs waiting for adoption in the shelters will be killed if you produce puppies or kittens to compete with them for homes. (Last year the nation's shelters had to kill 14 million healthy but unwanted pets.) BE KIND Have your pet spayed.

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VARIETY

By WILMAY

Others who should have been included in the list of prominent Eastern Kentuckians follow:

Dr. Justin Turner, in Murfreesboro, Tn. Middle Tn. U.; the late Bee Mayo, of Allen, who founded a normal college in Texas decades ago; the late Judge Will Leslie from Emma, who became famous as a Methodist layman and as a member of the Ranger state Court of Appeals. His wife was Rose Allen, of Eastern, this county, a sister of Dr. J.H. Allen and Mrs. Octavia Combs; the late Ida Martin, of Eastern, later of Atlanta, wife of Dr. Lucius Chairaviglio, an exchange student from Argentina. Ida was reportedly the first woman from this county to acquire a doctoral degree in philosophy.

Many more could be named, depending on criteria, etc. The most renowned person of all time said he came not to be ministered to but to minister, an unsurpassed goal in life. No better gauge than that exists, loving service to mankind.

One thing about Floyd County many like best is The Times. It has never lost its down-to-earth qualities which help endear it and perhaps played a part in its being named the most outstanding county paper in the state once upon a time, according to reports. No matter where home is, most people love it, so county papers lay no claim to sophistication, because the bulk of population is rural or small-town. This helps explain why many here and away adore the weekly accounts of weddings, bridal showers, anniversaries, reunions, birthdays, et cetera. The obituary page with memorial items appeals to a vast group and proves that loved ones are remembered. The occasional page from earliest issues fascinates those of us who were alive in the twenties. Repeating them brings to mind many now gone, whose contributions to life and greater progress are now history.

Another Times attraction is its reports of different school activities, honor rolls, social events, etc. Naturally sports receive more space than academia. Papers print what occurs and what outsiders provide them. Who dares doubt that nearly everyone across this land prefers athletics to "Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick?"

Aren't most parents more concerned about ball games, parades, beauty contests and so on than about the basics of education, which provide the foundation for future learning and ultimately for the livelihood of a tremendous majority? Mustn't we admit that this defect is too prevalent in almost every state? Might it to some extent account for the superior grades made by most students from abroad when compared with those in the U.S.? In the Courier Journal last Friday, three prominent educators of this state strongly criticized the Kentucky Essential Skills Test required.

We wholeheartedly approve of clean sports but not to giving them priority. A superintendent of Floyd schools once remarked to some of us that he wished this county cared as much for education as for sports. There was a time when ball tournaments were scheduled once a year. Who can count the number, for many ages now? Is the emphasis on education, learning, or is it on athletics, pleasure and play? Time will prove if it pays to major on minors or minor on majors.

The last column had "world" in place of "word," and "Rabbitt" rather than "Babbitt." We appreciate corrections often needed, but sometimes meaning is altered, as in the former case given here. Attention is called to this and the carbon of that column enclosed to show the error THIS TIME was not ours. It has been more than once through the years and an ancient noggin' is as much responsible as the alibi of having an old, old typewriter!

Elected Chairman Of Am. Farm Bureau

A 29-year-old Hardin County farmer and egg producer has been elected chairman of the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee.

Keith Rogers, of Sonora, won the post in balloting by committee members Monday morning, January 11, during the American Farm Bureau convention in New Orleans.

Rogers, who just completed a term as chairman of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Young Farmers Advisory Committee last year, becomes the first Kentuckian to hold the antional post since W. R.

Sprague of Union County in 1971.

Rogers will serve a one-year term as chairman of the 16-member committee, and will also hold a seat on the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors. He was appointed to the committee by AFBF President Dean Kleckner in

February 1987.

At his 1,200 acre farm, Rogers annually markets nearly eight million eggs from a flock of 40,000 hens. He also produces 1,100 acres of grain and 15,000 pounds of burley tobacco, and in partnership with his father.

A full-time farmer since 1979, Rogers currently serves as vice-president of the Hardin County Farm Bureau. He was county young farmer chairman for four years and he and his wife Tawnya serve at the Kontrolay young farmer group.

on the Kentucky young farmer group.
Rogers' election to the national chair
and board slot gives Kentucky two seats
on the American Farm Bureau board in
1988. Kentucky Farm Bureau President
Ray Mackey is also a member of that

The U.S. is 3,623,420 square miles in



A PLUS FOR THE COMMUNITY, Burt Brummett, assistant manager of Wal-Mart, here, presents a check for \$1,000 to Chief Thomas Blackburn, Prestonsburg Fire Dept., to help purchase a "jaws of life."

MCA Organizes

SADD Chapters

ing Drunk) chapters.

The Mountain Christian Academy

Junior High officers are Michael

Senior High officers are Donna Smith,

Junior High and Senior High recently

formed SADD (Students Against Driv-

Dudleson, Mike Derossett, Selena Stum-

bo, Teresa Rivera and Jessica Jones.

president; Slade Stumbo, vice-

president; Tracie Caudill and Sebrina

Meade, secretary, and Jennifer Caudill,

Just Say No dance February 6 at 8-12 in

Members of the chapter will hold A

FROSTBITE

COPYRIGHT 1988 KVMA

Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association It isn't often mentioned, but the possibilities of frostbite and hypothermia are factors which must be considered for animals which give birth out of doors during the cold, winter months. Nor is whether the winter is mild or

severe as much of a consideration as the wind chill factor at the time of birth.

Frostbite is the destruction of superficial tissues as a result of exposure to cold, with secondary structural and functional disturbances of the smaller blood vessels. Hypothermia is lowering of the overall body temperature.

Neither condition is particularly uncommon in young animals, especially poorly nourished calves and foals exposed to storms and/or extreme cold. Pigs farrowed in extreme cold often suffer frosting of exposed parts, especially the ears and/or hypothermia. Sometimes combs of chickens are affected.

Slight frosting causes the skin to become pale and bloodless, soon followed by intense redness, heat, pain and swelling. More severe cases cause swelling and pain, and the affected part remains cold and may shrivel. In severe cases skin may be destroyed and peel

In hypothermia, metabolic and physiological processes slow. Respiration and heart rate slow down, blood pressure lowers and finally consciousness is lost. Both can be treated by warming the animal, slowly to avoid shock unless death is imminent. Call your veterinarian immediately.

Temperature need not be severe to put an animal at risk. A temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit is not uncommon in Kentucky this time of year and if the wind is still no particular problem. But add a wind blowing at 30 mph and a wind chill factor of -20 degrees is created, which can cause frostbite of the feet and other extremities in newborns. Animals begin to be at risk when the wind chill factor is at zero.

Your veterinarian can help you treat hypothermia and frostbite, and many unconscious animals can be revived without apparent harm if caught in time.

But prevention is the best route. When you have animals about to give birth, keep an eye on the weather. Wind chill factor charts are easily available, most places that sell calendars have them. Most weather forecasts include that information or it can usually be obtained by calling the weather bureau.

Your veterinarian can help you devise ways to prevent frostbite and hypothermia. Often a simple windbreak is sufficient. Preventing such things as frostbite and hypothermia is as much a veterinarian's specialty as treating them once they happen, and he'd rather help you prevent them—but you have to make yourself known.

Births Listed At Paul B. Hall

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center of Paintsville announces the following new births:

Jan. 7—a son, James Kirby Adams, born to Peggy and James Adams, of Fugate. Jan. 8—a son, Nathan Edwin Collins, born to Charlene and Edwin Keith Collins, of Mousie. Jan. 9—a son, Nachese Tyler Ducote, born to Wanda and Machese Ducote, of Thelma. Jan. 10—a son, Aaron Justin Scott, born to Bitha Scott, of Inez. Jan. 11—a son, Anthony Darrell Saylor, born to Debbie and Darrell Saylor, of Salyersville.

Jan. 9-a set of twins (a boy and a girl) Courtney Elizabeth McKenzie and Daniel Jonathan Grant McKenzie, born to Anna and Danny McKenzie, of Flat Gap, Jan, 13-a son, Timothy Keith Barker, born to Sandra and Timothy Barker, of Wittensville; a daughter, Vanessa Kay Risner, born to Nancy Risner, of Salyersville, Jan. 14-a daughter, Kayla Nicole Staniford, born to Wilma and Timothy Staniford, of Staffordsville. Jan. 15-a daughter, Erin Alise Conley, born to Nina and Harold Dean Conley, of Waldo. Jan. 18-a daughter, Krystal Dawn Caldwell, born to Anna and Ricky Caldwell, of Salyers-

Attend Your
Place of Worship
This Week!

Ky. Has Record Job Placement in 1987; Manufacturing Scores Biggest Gains

The Kentucky Department for Employment Services helped a record 79,638 people find jobs during 1987, almost 3,200 more than the previous high, recorded in 1985.

Nearly 60 percent (47,088) of the job placements were made during the second half of the year, which also is a record number, according to James Daniels, the department's commissioner.

One out of every four placements successfully made by Employment Services staff in 1987 filled a job at one of Kentucky's factories. Manufacturing jobs accounted for 25.5 percent of the placements, up from 20.5 percent in 1986.

"This is the first significant placement growth we've seen in this category since the recession at the beginning of this decade," Daniels said. The largest percentage of the added manufacturing jobs were in the apparel industry.

Job orders from service and trade industries each accounted for 21 percent of the placements in 1987. This was a small decline for services (from 22 percent in 1986) but a slight increase for trade (from 20 percent in 1986).

"This fairly even split of the job openings listed through our network of local offices shows the importance of Kentucky's broad economic base," he said.

"Those local office staff have demonstrated the ability to give quality service to many of the state's employers, and that's caught the attention of other businesses which, in turn, have asked for our help in finding the right person for a particular job opening."

Daniels attributed 1987's record placements in no small part to the fact

that the Department for Employment Services doesn't just sit and wait for employers to come in with job orders. "We have a wide variety of services to offer any company, large or small. Our placement staff get out of the office and visit major employers in the communi-

ty and the region to offer that help."
Job applicants are given aptitude tests to determine who best meet the requirements an employer has outlined for a particular position. Those whose skills are most compatible with the qualifications are referred for interviews.

"Accomplishing this in a timely manner in order to meet a projected hiring schedule is a valuable service, regardless of a company's size," the commissioner said. "For a small business that doesn't have a personnel office, we can fill that role. Or we can assist the personnel staff of larger concerns."

Sometimes the department can help an applicant find work and help an employer save money at the same time. "A company that hires someone from a designated group of hard-to-place ap-

plicants may be eligible for a tax credit," Daniels sa. "We can help by determining if hiring a particular applicant will make the employer eligible for certain tax savings."

certain tax savings."

Another money-saving tool which helps employer and worker alike is onthe-job training. Under this type of arrangement, a business is reimbursed for some training costs while an employee

learns new skills on the job.

The department continues to provide a toll-free telephone service for employers, the first public employment service in the nation to do so. Employers can call (800) 562-6397 for information and assistance.

"This agency has one daily commitment: to help Kentucky's employers find qualified personnel and to help job seekers find gainful employment," Daniels said.

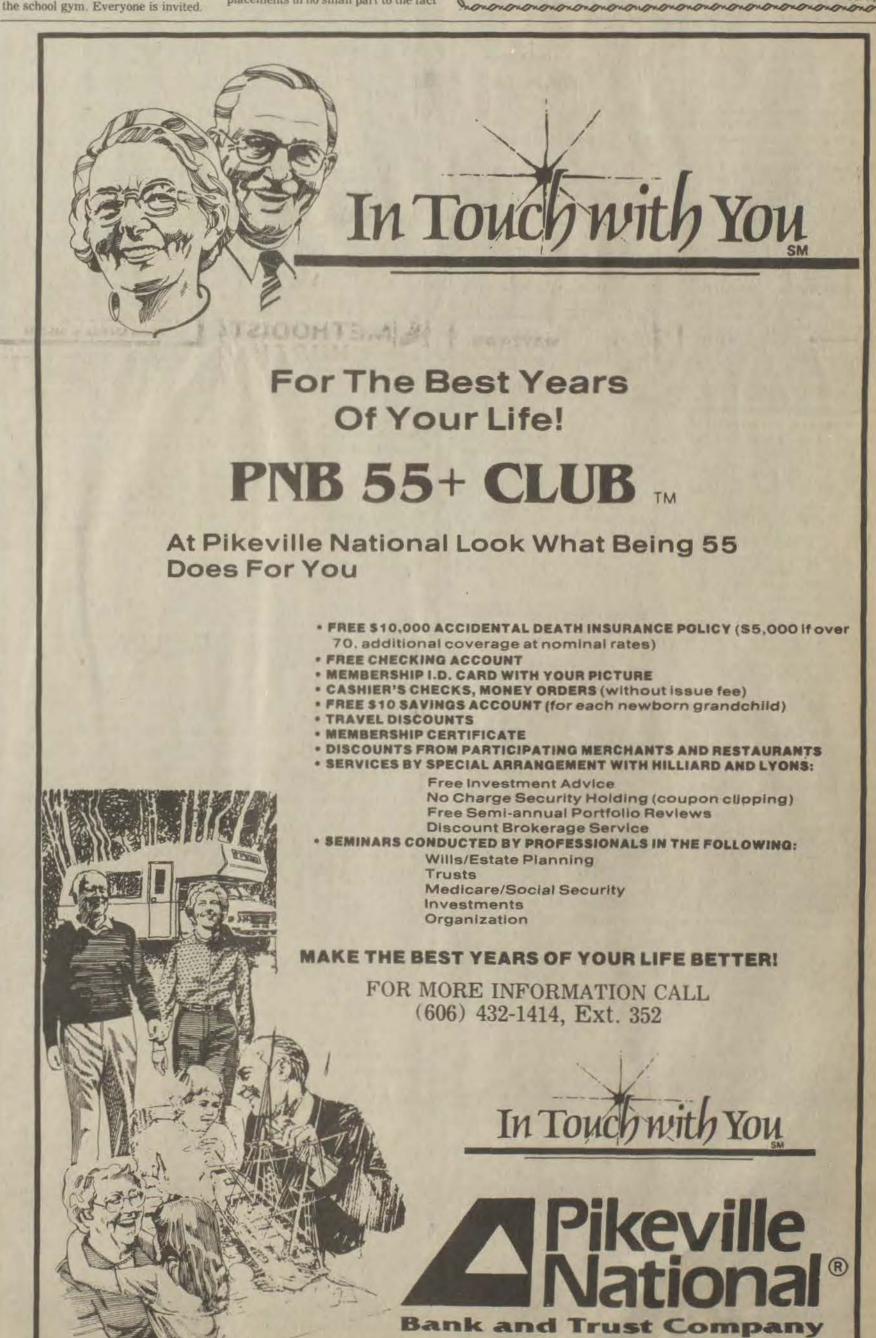
Great Britain imports 100 billion cups worth of tea each year.

Some white-dwarf stars are believed to be made of diamonds.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Babe!

Love, Bernie, Racheal and Sarah

1-27-14pd June Contraction Con



The Floyd County Times

Except Last Week In December by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

BARBARA ALLEN HEINZE, Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year: In Floyd County, \$12.00 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$14.50 Outside Kentucky, \$17,00

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Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

--- 2 ---

(Continued from Page One)

that two or three feet of the truck's tarp

was torn off. Conway's attorney con-

tended that the defendant had hauled the

coal over rough roads at Stumbo Hollow,

and that if any coal was loose it would

have fallen off on the way to

the jury that with that much tarp miss-

ing the coal could have blown off or have

deliver its decision of guilty, with a \$20

become dislodged from the truck.

fine levied on the driver.

city laws would be enforced.

County Attorney David Barber told

The jury took about 15 minutes to

Officer Akers said the city did not

mean to harass coal truckers, but that

--- 3 ---

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton, et al; Security Pacific

Business Finance Inc. vs. Appalachian

Pulmonary Lab, Inc.; Danny Hicks as

Administrator, et al vs. Sandy Hicks

Telford; First Guaranty National Bank

vs. William Petry, et al; Anixter-Allen,

Inc. vs. Wells Fargo Coal Co., Inc.; Min-

con Supply, Inc. vs. Magnet Coal, Inc.;

Marcus Slone vs. Stacy Lou Coal Co.;

First Guaranty National Bank vs. G.C.

Dingus, Jr., et al; S & H Manufacturing

Three Masked Men

Jenny Wiley Village Trading Post at

Late that evening, three men entered

The store attendant was threatened by

one of the bandits who held a gun to his

neck and ordered him to open the safe.

unaware of the safe's combination, the

robbers settled for around \$40 from the

Learning that the attendant was

Two of the men are described as be-

ing around 5'9", with one man weighing

approximately 140 lbs. and the other 160

lbs. The third man is said to be about

the men called an accomplice Raymond.

and weighing between 190 to 200 lbs.

The attendant told police that one of

Officers who investigated the robbery

were city patrolman Jeff Stumbo and

Mike Ormerod, and for the county, Chief

Deputy John K. Blackburn and deputies

Antony Castle and Ricky Thornsberry.

The robbery is still under investiga-

tion at this time, and no suspects have

Vocational Ed Week

Kentucky will join the nation in obser-

ving American Vocational Education

Week beginning Feb. 7. The theme for

the observance is "Vocational Educa-

Many state vocational-technical

schools and area vocational centers will

hold open houses, present guest

speakers and offer school tours during

the observance, which is sponsored by

the American Vocational Education

Student-produced work samples will

be on display at many schools and other

locations throughout Kentucky, and

local radio and televison stations will of-

fer special programs about vocational

"Vocational education gives Kentucky

students the competitive edge they need

to survive in today's workplace," said

Dr. Ann Bardwell, associate superinten-

dent for vocational education with the

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson stressed the

relationship between a strong vocational

program and economic development in

proclaiming the statewide observance.

technical schools and five health occupa-

tions centers. The Department of

Education's Office of Vocational Educa-

tion also operates the Kentucky Advanc-

ed Technology Center in Bowling Green

and 57 area vocational education

In addition, most high schools offer

general vocational education courses

These courses prepare young people for

specific occupational programs, stress

work discipline and generic work skills

and broaden the preparation of college-

State Representative Greg Stumbo

and State Senator Benny Ray Bailey will

be here Saturday at 11 a.m. to meet with

the public in the District Courtroom at

Anyone who has questions concerning

any legislation before the current

legislative session is urged to attend.

Stumbo, Bailey Slate

Saturday Meet, Here

bound students.

the courthouse

Kentucky has 17 state vocational-

Kentucky Department of Education.

tion: The Competitive Edge.

Begins February 7

been arrested.

education.

the store on foot with two of the men

brandishing handguns and demanding

Prestonsburg was robbed last Thursday

night by three armed white males wear-

Rob Local Store

By Tim Sizemore

the store's receipts.

Co. vs. Con Mar Mining Co.

Both Akers and the defendant agreed

-

(Continued from Page One)

Mining Company from the proposed ordinance, but James feels they will comply because of their help and cooperation in the past.

Another bone of contention before the council was whether to respond to accidents between Route 3 and the Goble-Roberts bridge. Councilman William O. Goebel, III, said he thought the city should respond in emergency situations, but councilman Paul Joseph countered by saying the high cost of liability in-surance prohibited the city from responding. It was decided that the city would respond to accidents in a three-mile radius of the city only if the sheriff's department or state police do not answer

The yearly fire department report was given by Chief Thomas Blackburn, who said that the total of runs was up from last year for a total of 314.

Bert Brummett, assistant manager of Wal-Mart, presented the council with a check for \$1,000 to help purchase a "jaws of life" for the fire department. The gift marks the 25th anniversary of the

All council members were present.

In District Court

Wilma Keathley, Banner, theft by deception, fined \$57.50 and 60 days in jail; Cynthia Spurlock, Printer, theft by deception, fined \$100 and 60 days community service; Rita N. Daniels, 28, Thelma, shoplifting, fined \$97.50 and 15 days community service; Robert Mur-phy, Tomahawk, theft by deception, fined \$57.50 and 60 days in jail; Vannie Damron, Martin, assault 4th degree, fined \$57.50, two days in jail and 28 days community service; Rosemary L. Stewart, Prestonsburg, theft by deception, fined \$57.50 and 60 days in jail; James C. Hall, 36, Van Lear, driving while intoxicated, 2nd offfense, fined \$557.50 and seven days in jail; Ricky D. Yates, 24, Prestonsburg, driving while intoxicated, fined \$157.50, two days public service; Wade D. Conway, 37, Pikeville, spilling coal, fined \$67.50; Drema Tolliver, Prestonsburg, assault 4th degree, fined \$297.50; Linda Blackburn, Dwale, menacing, fined \$57.50 and 15 days community service; Janice Hall, Drift, shoplifting, theft by unlawful taking \$100 cash, fined \$107.50, one day community service and 30 days probation; Jane Stone, Drift, shoplifting, theft by unlawful taking \$100 cash, fined \$107.50, one day in jail and 30 days

Miss Teenage America Entry Forms At K-Mart

Contenders for the 1989 Miss Teenage America title may obtain entry forms in any U.S. K mart apparel department, the retailer has announced.

The Miss Teenage America program, now in its 27th year, is the nation's most prestigious achievement program for high school girls. It recognizes the scholastic excellence, individual accomplishment, community service, poise and personality of outstanding young women between the ages of 13 and 18. A prerequisite for entering the program is a 3.0 grade point average, according to TEEN Magazine, which operates the program.

The young woman who is named Miss Teenage America 1989, will be awarded a \$15,000 college scholarship, an entire wardrobe from K mart Apparel, a \$5,000 modeling contract from Dep Corporation and her own monthly column in TEEN Magazine. She will have the opportunity to travel nationally, appear on radio and television programs and on the cover of 'TEEN Magazine.

Entry deadline is May 1, 1988. Candidates must be enrolled in high school through at least 1989 and have special achievements.

K mart Apparel Corp., and Dep Corporation are the two major sponsors for the 1989 Miss Teenage America

Three From County Held in Paintsville

By Tim Sizemore

Three Floyd county men are lodged in the Johnson county jail, as a result of a burglary early Friday morning.

Millard Ray Conn, 39, Virgil Hale, 29, both of Martin, and Phillip Akers, 29, of Prestonsburg, are charged with second degree burglary after being discovered on the roof of the Paintsville K-Mart, at 2:40 a.m. The three men were taken into custody by the sheriff's department and the Paintsville City Police.

Officers are investigating their possible connection with a series of break-ins in the area in which most of the businesses burglarized have been entered from the roof and the alarms

Kentucky's unemployment rate in August dropped to the lowest point in nearly six years, from a revised 8.9 percent in July to 7.4 percent in August.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

Floyd county, which was all but paralyzed by 10 to 12 inches of snow which fell last Tuesday, was thrown into a state of near-emergency when an additional six to eight inches of new accumulation was recorded Thursday and Friday in the apparent climax to possibly the worst series of winter storms in the county's history...Bush & Burchett, Prestonsburg contractors, submitted the low bid Tuesday on construction of the bridge to span Beaver Creek and connect the present KY 80 with the Floyd County Park being built near Allen... Drivers receiving speeding citations in Floyd county have, under the new district court system, the "convenience" or paying their fines by mail, without having to appear in court, and some have already taken advantage of the opportunity, cutting down the court caseload which is growing while the court has been pretty well paralyzed by a record snowfall... There died: George Dewey Conn, 78, of Martin, Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Va.; William Castle, 59, formerly of Floyd county, Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Anna Tackett Johnson, 65, of Melvin, Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Nettie Boyd Tackett, 80, of Harold, January 10 in Paintsville; Catherine Miller Sparks, 48, of Spurlock, January 16 at Paintsville General Hospital; Rev. Willis (Ticky) Booth, 49, formerly of Ligon, last week at his home in Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Mary Jane Harris, 86, formerly of Langley Sunday at Hester Memorial Nursing Home in Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Ella Johnson, formerly of this county, Saturday in Tarpon Springs, Florida; Den-

Twenty Years Ago

tain Manor Nursing Home.

nie Slone, 64, of Allen, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Viney

Holbrook Adams, 84, of Middle Creek, last Thursday at her home; Grover

Handshoe, 56, native of Knott county, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical

Center; Mrs. Rosa Hatfield Hunt, 91, of Prestonsburg, last Friday at Moun-

A fire, which broke out while the City Council was in session last Thursday night, burned away the roof and entire second floor of the Municipal Building here at a loss of \$75,000... Ambulances, fire trucks and State Police cruisers raced to the scenes of reported tragedies Monday night, only to find that the unknown persons who had made telephone calls for help had spread false alarms...Proposed construction of two buildings on the campus of the Prestonsburg Community College will not be delayed as a result of the cutback made this week in federal construction funds...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tussey, of Allen, a son, Grover Mark, Dec. 23 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Halbert, of Langley, a son, Wesley Ferrell, Jan. 23 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, a daughter, Julia Lee, Jan. 11 at Somerset, Ky... There died: Boyd Adams, 83, native of Brainard, Sunday at the Paintsville hospital; Robert Ousley, 44, Monday near his home on the Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek when the auto on which he was working slipped from a jack and fell on him; Mrs. Ethel Collins Gresham, 56, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday at her home at Louisville; Wayne Helton, 53, of Martin, Sunday at the home of a relative at Minnie; William S. Conley, 72, of Water Gap, Saturday at Warsaw, Ind.; Ben Mosley, 84, Sunday at his home at Minnie; Foster Richardson, 57, native of Middle Creek, Jan. 10 at Silver Lake, Indiana

Thirty Years Ago

(January 23, 1958)

A plea of harmony between Mayor and City Council and a flat declaration of war on bootlegging were voted by Mayor Bill Napier in the second meeting of the year of the Prestonsburg City Council Monday night...The new water plant in the Mayo Addition here was placed in operation about ten days ago...Ted Salisbury, 56, of Martin, died Monday shortly after his left foot was severed by a train and after he had suffered internal injuries...A Dwale man is in the Johnson county jail at Paintsville facing a possible murder charge in the pistol-slaying late Wednesday afternoon of Charles Stapleton, 54, formerly of Allen...Mrs. Amy Begley, one of the oldest teachers in Floyd county, was honored at a silver tea Sunday afternoon by the Maytown school faculty...An ad in this week's Times lauded the Edsel as having "out-ahead jet-grille styling"... There died: Rev. Carl Layne, 54, of Betsy Layne, Friday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Werner Fannin, 92, of Handshoe, Friday at his home; Mrs. Virgie Johnson, 35, of Dema, at her home Tuesday; Mrs. Lucy Hall, 84, last Thursday at the home of a son at Martin; Mrs. Fannie May Boyd, 79, Monday at her home at Garrett; Mrs. Pearl Parson, 54, formerly of Honaker, last Thursday at New London, O. Mrs. Frances Moore, 37, of McDowell, Friday at the McDowell Memorial hospital; John McKinney, 82, Friday at his home at Amba; Mrs. Tilda Scott, 82, of Endicott, Saturday at the home of a son at Tram; Thomas J. Sturgill, 78. Tuesday at his home on the Left Fork of Toler Creek; Burnham Gayhart, 39, formerly of Garrett, Jan. 7 in Newark, Delaware; Lee Damron, 83, of Louisa, formerly of Boldman, Thursday of last week at home.

Forty Years Ago

(January 22, 1948)

As the Floyd circuit court turned to its major criminal docket, three Floyd county men have been convicted within the week in murder trials, a fourth was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and two others drew pen terms for breaking and entering...Two Floyd countians were killed in mine accidents this week. Bill Jones, 54, of Hueysville, died a short time after being crushed, Monday noon, by a slatefall in the Diamond Elkhorn Coal Company mine near Hueysville. At Wayland, Wednesday afternoon, Joe Wicker, 31, of Garrett, was killed when he was caught between the mine roof and the motor he was operating...The town of Martin this week had two claimants to the office of Police Judge-Kessie Akers, who was elected by popular vote in November, 1945, and G. D. Ryan, who was appointed to the office last week by Governor Earle C. Clements...The Prestonsburg City Council jumped ahead of the State Legislature Monday night when it passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks inside the city limits...Former Magistrate Jim Hill is in serious condition at the Prestonsburg General hospital with a skull fracture, the result of a fall Tuesday morning over an embankment near the home of his son, Scott Hill, on the Abbott road...The Floyd County Fish & Game Club next week will launch a membership drive, with a goal of 1,000 members for 1948, it was announced by club secretary Ray Stephens...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Alley, a son, James Edward, Jr., Jan. 5 at their home here; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Honaker, of Martin, a daughter, at Our Lady of the Way hospital... There died: James Franklin Murray, 47, Inland Steel Company mine foreman, of Wheelwright, last Wednesday; Mrs. Mindy Hall, 79, at home near Galveston, last Thursday; J. D. (John Dotty) Martin, Floyd county driller, at home of his sister, Mrs. Cephus Moore, at Orkney, Thursday; Mrs. Bertha Coleman Littleton, 43, of Martin, Monday, at the Beaver Valley hospital; Geneva Stanley, 11, of Garrett, at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Wednesday; Jean Ellen Waller, three months old, of Water Gap, Tuesday; Orville S. Robinette, 39, Floyd native, at home at Dayton, O., Saturday; Mrs. Siller Johnson Little, 77, at the home of a daughter at Topmost, Friday; Beulah Calhoun, 17, of David, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Andrew J. Music, 54, of Pikeville, formerly of this county, Friday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Mary Ann Allen, 63, Floyd county native, Sunday at home at Ashland.

Fifty Years Ago

(January 27, 1938)

Six men and five women were jaied Monday night following a drunken free-for-all brawl on the first floor of the courthouse as the trial of Commonwealth vs. Willie Justice for the slaving of Tivis Sellards recessed. Citing roadhouse liquor dispensers as the source of most of Floyd county crime, the January grand jurors in their final report recommended that courts of proper authority make stringent regulations affecting them. During the past year the National Youth Administration has furnished part-time employment for approximately 500 youths, 18 to 25 years of age, in Floyd county... Thirteen-year-old Jewel Pritchard, of Garrett, was named Floyd county's champion grade school speller for the third consecutive year, at the annual spelling bee conducted here last Friday by the Floyd County Board of Education... A basketball team, hitherto given little publicity, but which has compiled a winning record as good as any in Kentucky, is that of the McDowell high school which in 16 games this season has won 14... Herbie Davis and his Southern-Airs, Swing Band, will play at the Club Rustique this week. There died: William R. Halbert, 32, Tuesday at the home of his father at Martin: Mrs. Florence Belcher Lowman, 37, Thursday at her home at Betsy Layne; Alice Nolen, 16, formerly of this county, recently at Ashland: Cynthia Whitaker, 29, Tuesday at the home of a daughter at Alphoretta.

Bits and Pieces

OLD-FASHIONED REMEDIES

Two people have been nice enough to show real concern about the head lice problem in our schools by offering help in the form of old-fashioned and cheap remedies. They are similar and said to get rid of the pesky critters. One remedy was sent by Anna Ray Creech who says for head lice riddence to wet scalp and hair with distilled vinegar and wrap in a towel for about one hour; then shampoo. According to Mrs. Creech, "Simple and easy and absolutely harmless to scalp and hair. Also takes away the residue buildup caused by shampoo, leaving hair nice and shiny, and is very inexpen-

Someone else whose name we didn't get, came in with a remedy akin to that above. This one directs shampooing the hair first, then rinsing in household vinegar, leaving on 10 minutes.

Both could be used as preventive measures, and if they work, there's not much excuse for the problem to continue, is there?

I sure don't want to find out firsthand whether these remedies work, but I wish someone would let me know.

COMMUNICATIONS GAP

True or not, the following is a widely circulated story in a neighboring county.

When a woman driver was pulled over for speeding, the officer asked her to produce her driver's license. She promptly complied, and after taking a look, the officer asked suspiciously, "Where's your glasses?

"Oh," she replied, "I have contacts."

'Listen, lady," came the answer, "I don't care who you know. I want to see your glasses.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

By JANE BOND Health Educator

The Family Planning Program of the Health Department offers many choices of birth control to the people of Floyd county. This program offers clinics four times monthly at the health department and are staffed by area physicians, who help individuals make decisions concerning which type of birth control is best for them.

These clinics are open to all persons desiring family planning services, regardless of age, sex, race, color or na-

Federal regulations require that the program charge a fee for services performed in their clinic. These fees are based on a person's ability to pay and are determined by using a sliding fee

scale based on family income and size. For more information regarding these clinics, please call 886-2788 and ask for

Family planning clinics for the month of February are as follows: Wednesday, February 3 at 8 a.m.; Monday, February 8 at 12:30 p.m.; and Monday, February 22 at 12:30 p.m. Only these clinics will be held in February. No appointment is needed for these clinics Family planning clinics are not required to notify parents of teenagers who wish to be seen in these clinics

The motto In God We Trust first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864.

Stretch tuna fish salad by adding diced or grated apples and celery.

Wheelwright School Semester Honor Roll

Seniors, All A's-Margie Burke, Tonya Burke, Amy Johnson, Tracy Mullins, Sheree Scott, Pat Stiltner.

Honor Roll-Todd Bailey, Melissa Branham, Clyde Burke, Jason Cook, Larry Cross, Sandy Damron, Tephanie Green, Robert G. Hall, Susan Hall, Victor Harper, David Hunt, Alice Johnson, Billie Johnson, Cindy Johnson, Delois Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Doug Little, Jenni Little, Marvin Little, Paul Little, Vernon Little, Brad Moore, Toni Newman, Donna Newsome, Kathy Price, Shawn Roop, Danny Tackett, Sandy Wright.

Juniors, All A's-Lisa D. Hall, Gina Johnson, Tyra Newman.

Honor Roll-Lisa Anderson, Chris Bates, Karen Bates, Brian Boyd, Don Burke, Tammy Burke, Vic Cotton, Judy Hall, Melissa Hall, Pam Harris, Sandra Huff, Tony Isaac, Todd Jackson, Darren Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, J.J. Johnson, Marsha Johnson, Tonja Johnson, Trina Johnson, Craig Martin, Lisa Mitchell, Angela Mullins, Tommy Newsome, Amy Payne, Tona Rhea, Melissa Slone, Beth Tackett, Christina Tackett, Penny Triplett, Mona Waddles,

Rebecca Wright

Sophomores, Honor Roll-April Bradford, Shelia Branham, Diane Burke, Darren Caudill, Norma Collado, Brade Compton, Danessa Dailey, David Damron, David Dutton, Chad Hall, Tara Hutton, Lisa A. Johnson, Sherry McKinney, Gary N. Newsome, Tommy Rowe, Melissa Tackett, Veronica Tackett, Royal Taylor, Toby Weingarten, Jay Wnek, Janice Wright

Freshmen, All A's-Thomas Rainey, Laletta Ray, Marsha Wilson, Honor Roll-Angie Branham, James Branham, Greg Burke, Kim Dorton, Connie Henderson, Cathy Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Tonya Johnson, Samuel Ratliff, Rodney Woods.

Fire Depts. Respond To Mutual Aid Call, Help Fight Ivel Fire

By Meg Corcoran

A fire in Ivel swept through a deserted single-dwelling house, Wednesday night, destroying it.

The Allen Fire Department answered the call around 9:30 p.m.. Fighting the blaze was complicated when the water tanker truck slid off an embankment of the road leading up to the house, striking a nearby telephone pole due to slick, muddy conditions.

Telling of Wednesday night's events, Joe Reynolds, of the Allen Fire Dept., said that after the tanker was immobilized, he called other departments through an agreement called Mutual Aid. This is an agreement that surrounding fire departments will come to the scene of a fire to utilize their water supply and manpower when needed. The Betsy Layne and Martin fire departments responded when called to help get the fire under control.

The house, owned by Mrs. Helen Ratcliff, of the Allen area, was empty when it caught fire.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by Detective James Stephens of the Kentucky State Police Arson Division.

The New Directions grant program of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is designed to provide the funds an organization needs to develop its staff, skills and services to become a competent, self-sufficient center for job safety and health, says the Labor Department's annual report for fiscal year 1986.



THERE'S NOTHING NEW in this container of murkey water pumped from a well on his land by Thomas Martin. His mother Nora Martin, joined a group in Frankfort last Thursday to protest the Broadform Deed.

Reasonable Request

I would like to ask for help from readers on two projects:

1. Breeding a blight resistant strain of American chestnut. The American chestnut tree was a very important tree in our Eastern forests before the blight struck. It was a source of beautiful furniture, rail fences, rot-resistant timber, tannin, and food for deer, wild turkeys, and other wildlife. Chestnuts from the American chestnut are sweet tasting, and whole carloads were gathered and shipped to the big cities at Thanksgiving and Christmas for roasting, making dressing, etc. It has been estimated that the American chestnut occupied the equivalent of 10-50 million acres in Eastern U.S. forests. Thus, the blight that struck and killed most of these trees was one of the greatest forest disasters in history. The blight started at the New York Zoological Park in 1904, and by 1940 had spread throughout the natural range of the chestnut.

A few large American chestnut trees are still alive. I hope to locate ten or more of those few surviving trees, obtain cuttings, and propagate about 50 trees from each of the ten. The plan is to grow the resultant 500 propagated trees together so that they will cross pollinate. The propagated trees will be grown in a dry irrigated areas such as Grand Junction, Colo., where the blight isn't as virulent-shouldn't prevent the trees growing to seed bearing age. The aim would be to produce a million seeds from the 500 trees. The resultant million seedlings would be planted in clear-cut areas of Eastern national forests.

If we get 10 highly resistant trees from the million seedlings, the work will have been worthwhile. In turn, these ten could be propagated and planted in groups of 50 at intervals in the Southern Appala-

So, if any readers should know of (1) an American chestnut tree that survived the blight above the ground for 30 or more years and is still alive either above the ground or as root sprouts, or (2) should know of any American chestnut tree, greater than 14 inches in trunk diameter and alive, please write to me.

2. Breeding productive, high quality, disease resistant grapes for the Southeast. European and California grapes are famous for eating, raisins, and wines-for flavor and productivity. Unfortunately, these grapes are so susceptible to black rot and other diseases that they are almost never grown in back yards East of the Rocky Mountains.

In contrast, the wild summer grape of the Eastern U.S. has a tart but good tasting juice, 20-22% sugar, and is very tough and disease resistant. The disadvantage of the wild summer grape is that it has a tiny berry that doesn't produce much juice.

The plan is to cross the best of these grapes in hopes of getting disease resistant, good flavored, and productive grapes for the backyard grape arbor.

Many readers probably have seen wild summer grapes growing beside old roads on the sides and tops of ridgessome may even have gathered these grapes for jelly or wines. The wild summer grape has a 1/4 inch diameter powdery blue berry that gets ripe about October 1 in the Oak Ridge area. Leaves can be 8 inches across, and are not shinny on the bottom. The vines are a rusty

If anyone should know of a productive wild summer grape vine that I might get starts from, please write to me.

P.F. BROWN 113 Columbia Dr. Oak Ridge, TN 37830 Ph. (615) 483-1774

Seeks Family Information

I am seeking information concerning William Haney, who married Eliz. Auxier about 1835. Probably his second or third wife. Also information on John and Sam Haney, who were probably sons of William, John married Mahala Brumfield and moved to Carter Co. Sam may have moved to Illinois. Please write

> GLEN HANEY 6180 Maplewood Rd. Mentor, Ohio 44060

Dark raisin bread is a delicious filler to use in apple brown Betty.

Letters from readers do not necessarily reflect the view of the Floyd County Times. All such letters are subject to editing. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length and all must bear

AAA Opposes Road **Fund Diversion**

Governor Wilkinson's mention of tapping the Road Fund as a possible revenue source to make up the General Fund deficit brings back memories of a few years ago.

When the state gasoline tax was increased a nickel in 1986 to help provide much needed revenue for road construction and maintenance, we voiced concern at that time the additional road fund revenues might be siphoned off to the General Fund.

Certainly, it was not the intent of the General Assembly that the gas tax increase go for anything but road repairs. By law, money in the Road Fund is earmarked for construction and maintenance of the State's highways and bridges. Our highways' maintenance is of utmost importance. Deteriorating roads means that every motorist suffers direct economic loss through increased damage and maintenance costs to their automobiles

The Road Fund is already jeapordized for several reasons. It stands to lose \$60 million in revenue this year if the State Supreme Court upholds the Franklin Circuit Court's ruling that the Kentucky supplemental highway user tax is unconstitutional. Such a cutback would mean the Road Fund couldn't provide essential services

And, \$43 million in coal-severance tax monies are diverted annually from the Road Fund and kept in the General Fund One of Wilkinson's campaign promises had been to discontinue this

Obviously, the Road Fund has no excess funds to spare.

Motorists already bear a substantial General Fund load. Some \$60 million in sales tax on parts and tires and \$37.7 million in state property tax on motor vehicles are paid in the General Fund by highway users.

Any action which diverts Road Fund monies is nothing short of deplorable. To maintain the fiscal integrity of the highway program, the Road Fund must continue to finance highway projects. Failure to do so violates its purpose and intent. It also penalizes highway users and in the end, it is they who suffer when less money is available for legitimate purposes

We hope Governor Wilkinson, alarmed by the state's poor revenue forecast, won't ask motorists to make up the difference for the General Fund shortfall. KATHY GROSS

Manager, Special Services Blue Grass Automobile Club-AAA

Brashear Receives **Prevention Training**

Lola Brashear, Prevention Specialist for Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, has received certification training for the Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol (TWYKAA) curriculum.

The award-winning ten-hour prevention course teaches parents how to help their kids avoid having an alcohol problem. The program is presented by Prevention Research Institute, a private, non-for-profit corporation, bas-

ed in Lexington. Brashear attended four days of intensive training in Lexington. To fulfill the program's instructor certification requirements, she must now complete an independent study and practice, during which her course delivery will be

evaluated. TWYKAA has been implemented in this area by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, with the support of the Kentucky Affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism. Mountain Comprehensive Care provides consultation and technical assistance to TWYKAA instructors. The Floyd County Board of Education is offering TWYKAA free of charge to interested parents in Prestonsburg as a part of a three-year comprehensive substance abuse prevention plan.

Letters to the Editor

the signature and complete mailing address of the writer.

No Cryptogram Here

In re Tim Sizemore's piece about Representative Greg Stumbo's proposed alternative Workman's Compensation bill in the Jan. 13 issue. It is unintelligible. I challenge anyone not already familiar with the problem to decipher it.

Really, Mr. Sizemore would have better served his readers by simply saying there was a plan afoot the thrust of which is to help the small coal operator, rather than presenting his hopelessly confused and confusing array of details, a host of trees with no discernible forest. Repeated "assessments" and figures assail one another in a fog of nonsense.

Cryptograms can be fun but not on the front page of a newspaper. When one decides to spend a few moments with the Floyd County Times, he would prefer to put it down without the feeling that he has wasted his time, not to mention 30

JOHN WM. NEWSOME Grethel, Ky.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON First Lieutenant and Mrs. Darrell Woods announce the birth of their son, Justin Andrew, born January 16 at the John Mopes U.S. Air Force Regional Hospital, Minot. N.D. 1LT. Woods is Missile Combat Crew Commander

Crafts Business Seminars Deadline Is February 8

Two business workshops, one in Madisonville on Feb. 11 and one in Berea, Feb. 12, will be held to assist Kentucky craftspeople in developing their business skills

The Artist/Craftsperson in Business" is another in the "Making It Your Business" series sponsored by the Kentucky Department of the Arts and the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation. The series is designed to aid craftspeople and visual artists with pricing and the related problems of record keeping. marketing, promotion, goal planning and motivation.

Speaker for the seminars, which will focus on pricing, will be Libby Platus. a sculptor who specializes in fiber and paper. Platus is also widely recognized as an artist entrepreneur, having given lectures and seminars on the business of art throughout the United States, Europe and the Orient. She is a graduate of UCLA and has served on the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, the Los Angeles Cultural and Fine Arts Commission, and has been listed in Who's Who in American Arts.

The seminars begin each day at 9 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. The Feb. 11 seminar will be held at Madisonville Community College Auditorium and the Feb. 12 one at Boone Tayern Hotel in

The workshop fee, includes lunch. Deadline for registration is Feb. 8. To register or for further information, contact Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation. 609 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky. 40202,

PCC Slates Drawing Class

An eight-week class in drawing begins Monday, Feb. 1 at Prestonsburg Community College from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 216 of the Pike Building. Duna Combs, artist and instructor, will teach the class.

For information, call 886-3863, ext. 215.

Save and freeze bifs of chicken and vegetables, such as carrots, celery, potatoes and onions to make a chicken

Classes In Banjo Set

Banjo instruction starts Wednesday,

Feb. 3 at Prestonsburg Community College, 7-8 p.m. in the Johnson building. Musician Clyde Porter will teach the eight-week class which is sponsored by PCC's Office of Continuing Education and Community Service.

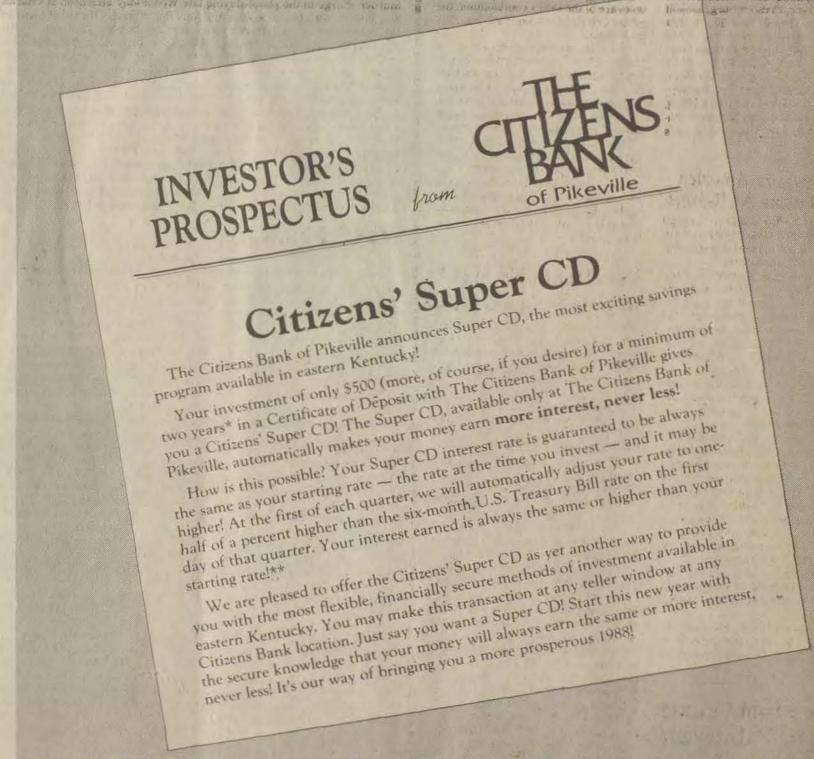
Enrollment information is available by calling 886-3863, ext. 215.

A group of toads is known as a knot.



I am a black-and-white, long haired, male cat, and live at 108 Court Street in Prestonsburg, Ky. I like to ride in cars and climb in the back of pickup trucks. If I got in your car, please take me back home. I often go to the courthouse, post office, and the lawyer's office across the street. My owners are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradley, I know they miss me very much, and they will reward you for your trouble and ask no questions if you will take me back home. 886-2303; 886-2304.





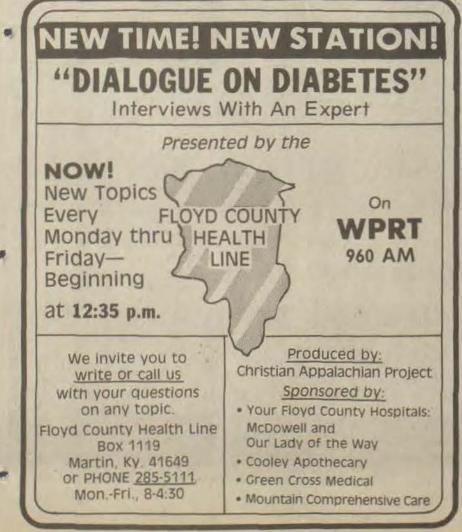
IHE (IIZENSPA

Main Street/Pikeville • Elkhorn City • South Mayo Trail • Shelby Valley/Virgie

Johns Creek/Meta · North Mayo Trail/Big Sandy Village · South Side/Goody

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

**For example, let's say you invest in a Citizens Super CD before April 1, On April 1, let's say the six-month U.S. Treasury Bill rate is .25% higher than your starting rate. We will automatically adjust your Super CD rate to .75% higher than your starting rate. Let's say the six-month Treasury Bill rate falls to .75% below your starting rate on July I. Your Super CD rate stays the same as your starting rate. Your money never earns less than your starting rate, but it may earn more! In the two-year minimum deposit period, your rate will be adjusted seven times - not just once, but seven times - that's seven times that your money may earn higher interest than its starting rate. And we take care of adjusting your rate automatically, without your asking! That's why the Citizens' Super CD is the most exciting savings program now available in eastern Kentucky. Discover Citizens' Super CD now — and watch your money earn more, never less!



Kentucky's Winter Inconveniences Can Be Life-Threatening Hazards To The Elderly

bad news for just about everyone but especially for the most vulnerable Kentuckians, the elderly, many of whom find the sub-freezing temperatures too unhealthy to be out in and the snow-andice covered roadways too hazardous to

For those reasons officials of the Cabinet for Human Resources say it's important for neighbors, friends, family members and Kentucky's senior citizens themselves to routinely check on those who may be shut in by inclement

"Last winter 19 Kentuckians over age 65 died needlessly when they got caught in weather-related situations that proved more than they could handle," said Human Resources Secretary Harry J. Cowherd, M.D.

Others ended up being confined to

HOME HEALTH CARE FOR ELDERLY In Prestonsburg-Allen area. Phone 874-8162 after 12 Ask for Patricia.

Pick a little, play a little! BANJO CLASSES at PCC. Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m., starting Feb. 3. Call 886-3863, ext. 215.

NEED A NEW HOME? or just to remodel yours. Call B & H CONSTRUCTION 349-1706

* FREE ESTIMATES *

FREE

ESTIMATE ON MOBILE HOME UNDERPINNING.

Priced right! PHONE 478-2465

Kentucky's harsh winter weather is bed or hospitalized because they were alone and couldn't resolve problems such as adequate heating and food, a sudden illness due to the low temperatures or an injury such as a fall which made it impossible for them to go to or summon needed medical help," he said.

Dr. Cowherd advised Kentuckians who know someone who is homebound, especially an elderly person living alone. to telephone the individual a few times during periods of cold and snowy

"It doesn't take much sometimes to save a life," he said. "If there is a problem, immediately contact the source of whatever help is needed, whether it's emergency medical care or a senior citizens' service agency.

Prudence Moore, director of the cabinet's Division of Aging Services. said the state's 250 senior citizens centers are vital wintertime resources for many of the 120,000 Kentuckians over age 60 who are aided by the division's

"The Nutrition Program for the Elderly is especially critical to many of our older, low-income clients as their only hot, nutritionally-balanced meal on a cold day," Moore said.

"Other services such as transportation for senior citizens to the centers, to shopping centers, to doctors' offices and elsewhere is in great demand when ice and snow make streets and sidewalks less than inviting," she said.

Moore said the centers can also be used as referral services on other problems facing elderly Kentuckians.

'Even if the center doesn't have a direct service that can alleviate the problem, the staff should know the community and what other resources are

Girl Scout Cookie Sale In Progress

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale in Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council will kick off after school on January 22. Girls in the Floyd county area will be taking orders through February 12.

Seven varieties of cookies will be offered including Thin Mint, Shortbread, Carmel Delite, Peanut Butter Pattie, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Lemon Pastry Creme and Chocolate Chip. Delivery will be in early March.

Proceeds from the sale finance local troop activities and support other Girl Scout services including camp and outdoor program.

If you would like to order cookies but have not yet been called upon by a Girl Scout, contact Brenda Wilson, Service Unit Cookie Chairman.

available to an older resident in need of help," she said.

Cowherd said, "We all face inconveniences when freezing temperatures or snow impede daily activities. But lifethreatening hazards such as hypothermia, frostbite, hunger and immobility can be far more dangerous to an older person, alone and hampered in his or her ability to cope with the natural problems of the winter

We need to keep these folks in mind and to act so that someone doesn't die simply because no one knew they needed easily accessible help.

* Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: I am a nonsmoker who has always been reluctant to say anything to a smoker whose cigarrette smoke is bothering me. After all, smoking can be a sensitive issue with some people. Is it true that this smoke does affect me? What can I do about it?

ANSWER: The most recent Surgeon General's Report concludes that cigarette smoke is a major source of indoor air pollution and can have adverse health effects on people who do not

Nonsmokers exposed to tobacco smoke at home or in the workplace may get eye irritations and respiratory problems. Young children of parents who smoke are more likely to have colds, bronchitis and pneumonia. Recent studies suggest that nonsmokers who are often exposed to tobacco smoke may be more likely to develop lung cancer.

You are not alone in how you feel about secondhand smoke. A 1980 survey done by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health found that nonsmokers, who make up three-quarters of the population, overwhelminingly feel that secondhand smoke is a danger to their health and support limits on public

You can take steps to reduce your exposure to secondhand smoke. When eating out, always ask to sit in the no smoking section-even if you know the restaurant doesn't have one. At work, put a "no smoking please" sign on or near your desk or work station. Find out if your town has laws about smoking in public places. If not, contact your local board of health about passing such laws.

For more information on smoking or for the desk sign "Yes, I Care If You Smoke," call the Cancer Information Service (CIS) at 1-800-4-CANCER. Or write to the CIS at the Markey Cancer Center, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky.

Benchmark Realty

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IVEL: 874-9033 478-9590

PRESTONSBURG: 886-2048 Days 874-2088 Evenings

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SALES ASSOCIATES Frances Cooley-874-2088 Lorena Wallen-886-2818 Hansel Cooley-874-2088 Joyce Short Allen—886-8459 Lillian Baldridge—886-8459 Honey May—886-1597 Scott Moore-886-1299 John C. Calhoun-785-5728

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NEW LISTINGS!



OUTSTANDING HOME IN OUTSTAN-DING LOCATION! Picture your family in this new and lovely spacious home located in exclusive Mays Branch. This tastefully decorated home is suitable for small children or formal entertaining! This 2900 sq. ft. home includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living & dining room, kitchen, & rec. room, plus many more extras. Call to view this exquisite home today. It's a must to see. 886 2048, Frances Cooley

CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT 11/2 baths, lots & lots of closets, Amana HEAT PUMP, set on 34 acre of land with enough space for a garden. Call now! 886-2048. Large barn & garage plus bunk

IF YOU HAVE A FAMILY, are just beginning one, or looking for a house with great living space, look no further. This home has every feature you could want... 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and family room and many, many more extras. \$76,500.00. 874-9033, Morris.

MOVE OUT OF THE FAST LANE INTO 1,300-sq. ft. home located at Abbott Creek. Home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Extras include thermopane windows, large covered patio, built-in cabinets, movable bar in center of kit-

PRESTONSBURG HILLTOP PARA-DISE! 51/2 acres, all city utilities. Ready to build on. Call now for details. 886-2048. ask for Hansel or Frances

chen. Call for appointment today!

YOUR CHOICE OF LOTS—at Richmond Hills with no money down and 6% in-

15 ACRES of land located on Spurlock of Caney. Call for appointment today! 886-2048, Scott.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE LAKE! 1 acre m/l of land located at Lakeview Village. Call now for more details, 886-2048, Frances or Hansel.



NEW LISTING-LIVE BETTER THIS YEAR, in contemporary Bi-level style home. This block buster has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with a 108 x 109 lot. Extras in clude HEAT PUMP, Andersen windows, Atrium door, Intercom system, custom drapes and sheers, range, & dishwasher Call now for this DEAL OF A LIFE TIME, 886-2048, Hansel Cooley

FLEETWOOD MOBILE HOME for only \$3995,00. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, liv ing room, kitchen, new wiring. Call now for more details, 886-2048.

1326-SQ. FT, with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with outbuilding, nice big family room, nice location between Prestonsburg and Allen. Owner anxious to sell. Call Now!

LITTLE PAINT-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, decks (front & back). All appliances stay. City water and sewage treatment plant, 1400-sq. ft. of beauty on 100x150 lot. Call foday for appointment to view. 874-2088. Morris.

HANDYMAN'S HAVEN-Needs fixing up & it's priced to sell at \$29,900. Home includes 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, with 12x24 storage building & 2 other buildings all set on 21/2 acres of land located at Maytown. Call for appointment to see today! 886-2048.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. U.S. 23 North of Prestonsburg near Highlands Regional Medical Center. Building presently being used for beauty shop and offices for car sales First come, first served. For details and appointment call 886-2048, Hansel

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES OF LAND off U.S. 23 near Highlands Regional Hospital. Ideal commercial property. 450-ft. front. Blacktop road. Older house would make office or residence with Auxier gas and city water. Completely fenced-in. Call today for appointment. Will consider lease with option to pur chase 886-2048, Hansel



CHARMING HOME WITH 3,800-SQ. FT. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, master bedroom I bath, fireplace with insert. In-ground pool. Closets galore. In town property with country privacy. A paradise all your own. Lots of room. For details and private showing, call 886-6219 or 886-8459, Lillian Baldridge. Reduced, \$30,000.00.

\$24,900.00 FOR A 12x50 WINDSOR MOBILE HOME with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with a 4'x 10' expando. Located on a 120x85 pie shaped lot. In an excellent neighborhood in fown. Call before this one gets away. 886-2048, Hansel.

A LOVE AFFAIR IS INEVITABLE WHEN YOU SEE THIS 4-BEDROOM RANCH-STYLE HOME-1520-sq. ft. of living space with two baths, large living room and dining room with an eat-in kitchen with all built-in pecan cabinets. Less than 2 miles from Highlands Regional Hospital. For a great home-PRICED RIGHT—See this outstanding

READY FOR BUILDING-One mile from Prestonsburg, 100x200 lot with city water. Call today. 886-2048 or 886-2818,

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Corner los with 125' frontage on U.S. 23. Blacktop parking lot plus 125' depth with alley entrance in rear, 4208-sq. ft, commercial building completely remodeled and presently bringing in approx. \$3,000 a month. For a deal of a lifetime, call now for information and appointment to view. 886-2048, Frances

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL RENTAL PROPERTY, Adjacent to Rt. 23 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville, Four buildings, ten total rental units with room for more. Approximately 2 acres total. All units are landscaped, central air and low rate gas heat with city water. Total monthly income-\$2,700.00. All are occupled at present time. If you need a tax shelter without a lot of headaches, this is it. Call for appointment today!



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5:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. Hour Monday thru Friday

Free

Hors d'oeuvres Bar 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Ladies

Every Tuesday Nights and Wednesday

Ladies drinks Happy Hour price all night.

Enjoy dancing to a variety of music from the '50's thru Contemporary.

... about your

Social Security

By JIM KELLY

Social Security District Director
For the Big Sandy Area

Beneficiaries Will Receive Statement

Social Security beneficiaries should receive a Social Security Benefit Statement (Form SSA-1099) in the mail sometime this month. The form shows the amount of Social Security benefits received or repaid in 1987. The form will help calculate whether any Social Security benefits received are subject to Federal income tax.

Most Social Security beneficiaries do not have to pay any Federal income tax on their Social Security benefits. If the locial Security check is the largest source of income, beneficiaries probably won't owe any tax. But if substantial income has been received in addition to the Social Security benefits, up to half of the annual Social Security benefits may be subject to Federal income tax.

Social Security benefits may be taxable if the taxable income plus non-taxable interest plus half of the Social Security benefits exceeds the base amount. The base amounts are \$25,000 if you are single, \$32,000 if you are married and file a joint return; or \$0 if you are married, live with your spouse at any time during the year, and file separate returns.

Included with the benefit statement will be an IRS Notice 703. This notice includes a worksheet you can use to get an idea if any of your benefits may be taxable. If you are married and you and your spouse will file a joint return, be sure to combine your incomes and your Social Security benefits when you fill out the worksheet.

If you have any questions about the worksheet or how to figure your taxable income, call any IRS office. The phone numbers of IRS offices are listed on the back of the Notice 703.

Anyone wanting more information about the SSA-1099 can contact the Big Sandy Area Social Security office, located on U. S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. The telephone number is listed in the telephone directory under U. S. Government,

Beef Cook-Off Deadline April 1

This year's Kentucky Beef Cook-Off offers contestants a choice of three different categories to enter—a statewide indoor conventional category, a regional (Southeast U.S.) barbecue category or a regional microwave category. Contestants can enter any of the categories as often as they like.

To enter the Kentucky Beef Cook-Off, contestants should send a typed copy of their recipe (specifying the correct category) to: National Beef Cook-Off, Beef Industry Council, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

All entries must be postmarked no later than April 1, to be eligible for the contest.

Winners of the Kentucky Beef Cook-Off will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the National Beef Cook-Off, Sept. 22 in Jackson, Miss. Top prize at the national event is \$15,000 in cash plus Tappan appliances and Kingsford premium charcoal. Total prize money awarded at the National Beef Cook-Off is \$32,000.

Contestants in all three categories are judged by independent professionals on the following point system: taste, 40 points; ease of preparation and practicality, 30 points; originality, 20 points; and appearance, 10 points.

All recipes must contain a minimum of one pound of beef and not more than five, with one serving containing at least three ounces of beef. Cooking time cannot exceed four hours (not including preparation time). The recipe must be specific, with no use of brand names, and must state the number of servings and approximate preparation time.

Contestants must be 18 years or older, with non-professional food status. Any person who has owned one or more head of beef or dairy cattle (or who lives in a household where any person has owned cattle) in the 12 months preceding Oct. 1, 1988 is ineligible.

The National Beef Cook-Off is sponsored by the American National Cattle-Women in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

FOR SALE

7-piece Tama drum set. Excellent condition. Call 886-0032

FOR SALE

- 1984 Cutlass Station Wagon
 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited
- 1982 Chrysler Lebaron
- 1984 Ford Bronco
- 1985 Ford Tempo

1ST COMMONWEALTH BANK 886-2321

Thank You!

Boy Scout Troop 870 of McDowell wishes to thank the following for their continued support and use of the Allen Scout Camp: The Allen's, Stanley, Bobo & Rita.

Stanley, Bobo & Rita.

Thanks to Wright's Lumber for donating all the materials for our patrol boxes.



Intermediate markdowns have been taken; broken sizes and colors. Shop early for best selection.

6.99

Misses' knit tops in heavyweight jersey, S,M,L. orig. 19.99

Misses' basic fleece tops and pants in assorted solids, S,M,L. orig. 9.99

Juniors' sweaters, knit and fleece tops in assorted styles S,M,L. orig. 20.00-25.00

Juniors' skirts and pants in popular fashion styles, 3-13. orig. 20.00-25.00

Juniors' fleece activewear in assorted styles and colors, S,M,L. orig. 20.00-25.00

Related separates for juniors from Genesis, Tangiers, others, 3-13. orig. 30.00-41.00

Selected group of petite sportswear from famous brands, 6-16. orig. 30.00

Selected group of large size sportswear from famous brands, 32-44. orig. 30.00

Women's fall and winter shoe and boot group. orig. 14.99-24.99

Girls' knit and woven tops in assorted styles, 7-14. orig. 12.99-18.99

Girls' sweaters in a variety of styles and colors, 4-6X. orig. 14.99-16.99

Girls' skirts and pants in assorted fashion looks, 7-14. orig. 14.99-18.99

Girls' Canton fleece separates of woven cotton, 7-14. orig. 20.00

Girls' 4-6X and toddlers' 2-4 fleece dresses. orig. 10.99-12.99

Girls' corduroy jumpers in sizes 4-6X. orig. 12.99

Little boys' knit tops in assorted styles, 4-7. orig. 12.99

Little boys' sweaters in a variety of styles and colors, 4-7. orig. 12.99-14.99

Little boys' pants in updated casual styles, 4-7. orig. 14.99

9.99

Misses' sweaters in assorted styles and colors, S,M,L. orig. 19.99

Misses' fleece separates in assorted fashion looks, S,M,L. orig. 19.99

Juniors' knit and woven tops, sweaters and woven shirts, S,M,L. orig. 27.00-38.00

Juniors' skirts and pants in popular fashion looks, 3-13. orig. 27.00-38.00

Juniors' fashion fleece activewear including tops and pants, S,M,L. orig. 27.00-38.00

Juniors' related separates from Genesis, Tangiers, other brands, 3-13. orig. 43.00-49.00

Special group of petite sportswear from famous brands, 6-16. orig. 48.00

Special group of large size sportswear from famous brands, 32-44. orig. 48.00

Women's warm sleepwear including gowns, pajamas, more. orig. 15.99-18.99

Special group of women's handbags in leather and vinyl. orig. 14.00-28.00

Group of women's fall and winter shoes and boots by famous brands. orig. 14.99-34.99

Men's sport shirts in woven and knit styles. Solids and stripes, S,M,L,XL. orig. 19.00-25.00

Men's sweaters in crew neck styles. Acrylic and wool blends, M,L,XL. orig. 19.99

Men's dress shirts by Tarleton. orig. 20.00

Young men's knit and woven sport shirts in updated styles, S,M,L,XL. orig. 21.99-25.00

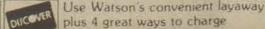
Big boys' knit and woven sport shirts by Le Tigre' and others, 8-18. orig. 15.00-19.99

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BOOKS AND THINGS

By TRISHA MORRIS Librarian,

Prestonsburg Community College Mountain dew, corn squeezing's, blockade whiskey, white mule, hooch, woods liquor, white lightening, moonshine-whatever name you give it, that raw, clear distillate made in a homemade still has had a long and interesting history in the hills and hollows of eastern Kentucky. Besides being a profitable way to transport his corn to market, distilled corn whiskey produced a reliable cash income for the small farmer. Here are some books from the P.C.C. library which chronicle the licit and illicit branches of the distilling industry which grew up side by side in Kentucky.

Kentucky Moonshine By: David Maurer

Well illustrated, this book is a narrow and concentrated history of moonshining in Kentucky. It tells us that moonshining was America's first chemical industry and that the moonshiner is America's oldest, continuously operating professional criminal. While the book concerns itself with the illegal market it also gives the history of Kentucky's growth in the legitimate distillery industry. Complete with a glossary to explain its specialized language, this book is a realistic look at the modern moonshiner and a reliable accounting of the institution of moonshining in the State.

Bluegrass, Belles, and Bourbon By: Harry Kroll

A lavishly illustrated, alcoholic tour of the Bluegrass State. Narrated in a jaunty, rambling style full of local color historic yarns lavishly sprinkled with folklore and some just plain tall tale tell-ing. We are taken from tavern to distillery beginning with Talbott's Tavern in Bardstown, the capital of the Bourbon Kingdom, to the Glenmore Distillery at Owensboro. Along the way we learn of the men who made Bourbon and Kentucky synonymous-T.W. Samuels, Jim Beam, Tom Moore, H. McKenna, James Crow-and are treated to the lively story of Craig Tolliver who, at the turn of the century, reigned in Morehead as the booze king. Along our journey we learn tidbits-like why Kentucky's limestone water is vital to its bourbon production and what kind of wood goes into a good whiskey barrel.

A veracious history of distilleries in the Bourbon belt of Kentucky, this is one of the few books that emphasize the legitimate business of alcoholic production in a state that has been the homeland of whiskey making, licit and illicit, from its beginning.

Moonshine: Its history and folklore By: Esther Kellner

By: Esther Kellner A rich collection of reminiscences, anecdotes and folklore about moonshining and moonshiners. Drawing her material from family stories, diaries, scrapbooks, and historical records, many preserved from Civil War experiences and temperance activities, Kellner retells stories from a variety of experiences and people in her book, "Moonshine." Here you'll learn how a farmer near Paris Ky accidentally learned to produce bourbon and why Kentucky whiskey was considered richer, more full-flavored and mellower than that of other states.

More than Moonshine: Appalachian Recipes and Recollections

By: Sidney Farr
"More than Moonshine," is more than
a cookbook. In country days the big,
warm kitchen knitted families
together—this is a book taken from those
days—the recipes come from grandma's
cookstove and the talk from warm
remembrances around the kitchen
table. The author, raised on Stoney Fork
in southeastern Kentucky, tells about
mountain ways, mountain food and
mountain liquid refreshments—the hot
toddie and the moonshine whiskey is
carefully wedged between the biscuits,
the cornpone and the cracklin bread.

Moonshine: a life in pursuit

of white liquor By: Alce Wilkinson

An adventure story about a revenuer (Alcoholic Beverage Control Officer), Garland Bunting. For thirty years Garland captured and prosecuted men and women in North Carolina for making and selling liquor illegally. An easy reading, rambling story which incidentally drops some interesting facts and folklore about the nature of moonshining and moonshiners.

KET Poster Winners



Allen Central students pictured above who received checks for the KET sponsored poster contest were from left, Heath Wiley, second place; Don Daniels, principal; Gary Samons, first place; and James Francis, second place.

All art work was done in the art class. Instructor is Mrs. O'Quinn.

Many Landowners Face Broadform Nightmare

By DENISE GIARDINA

Picture this. You are relaxing in your favorite armchair, reading the newspaper. You come upon a notice in the classified section which announces that your land will be strip mined.

Or you are at work. The telephone rings. A neighbor is on the other line. "I thought you should know," says the neighbor. "I was just walking behind your house. There's a bulldozer back there right now, knocking down your trees and fence, and digging up your vegetable garden."

Or the strip mining is well under way. You are not happy about it. But when you told the mine superintendent that he was destroying your property, he said, "Sorry, but I have a permit." (Or he may say, "I am getting a permit." Sometimes the cart comes before the horse.)

You say, "But I own this property." He says, "That doesn't make any difference. I have a broad form deed." You ask to see the deed. He shows you a paper with your grandfather's X mark. You don't recall your grandfather mentioning that he sold the mineral rights, and you thought he could read. Or you ask for the deed and the man says, "Sorry, I can't show it to you."

Your garden has been reduced to a pile of rocks. Your topsoil, the six inches which is supposedly all you own, has been plowed under or washed away. The superintendent promises to replant with a scrubby grass. Maybe he will, maybe he won't. The loose dirt he leaves washes away with each heavy rain.

In the meantime, you go to the bathroom sink to brush your teeth. When you turn on the tap, black sludge flows from the spigot. When you tell the mine superintendent, he denies having anything to do with it. When you complain to state officials they say, "Do you have any technical information to support your claim?" Or "Maybe it's temporary."

One month later, you receive a notice to pay property taxes on the land you own.

As far fetched as this scenario may seem to most Kentuckians, it is a painful reality for many landowners in the eastern part of the state. In counties like Perry, Leslie, Knott and Floyd, the broad form deed is used by coal companies to strip land without the permission of the landowner. Crop lands, orchards and water supplies have been destroyed. All the negative aspects of strip mining—soil erosion, water table depletion, landslides, esthetic considerations—are magnified when the land destroyed belongs to someone other than the coal company.

There is some question about the authenticity of many broad form deeds. But even if they are legitimate, they are by their nature unjust. Landowners in the early decades of the century had no knowledge of strip mining. They assumed the minerals beneath their land would be removed by familiar deep mining

methods. To allow strip mining without permission is a clear injustice.

At one time, broad form deeds were used throughout the Appalachian region by companies seeking to strip mine coal. But one by one, states such as West Virginia and Tennessee have outlawed the broad form deed. Only Kentucky has allowed the practice to stand.

In 1984, the Kentucky General Assembly overwhelming voted to abolish the broad form deed. The Tennessee law, found constitutional by that state's Supreme Court, served as the model. But this past fall, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled the 1984 law unconstitutional, in a decision that brings shame upon the commonwealth.

Kentuckians For the Commonwealth, a citizens' group which pushed for the passage of the 1984 law, is now calling upon the General Assembly to place the question before the voters of Kentucky via a constitutional amendment on the ballot. Voters in the rest of the state can help support Eastern Kentuckians by contacting representatives and urging them to vote for a constitutional amendment, and by going to the polls in November.

The coal industry's high-powered lobbyists will be active in opposing the constitutional amendment this spring. In addition, the industry will seek to move responsibility for sediment ponds on strip sites from the company to the landowner. If the industry succeeds and citizens fail, imagine this—

The sediment pond left without your permission by the strip miners breaks loose wiping out your house and all of your neighbors' homes. According to laws passed in 1988, the responsibility is yours

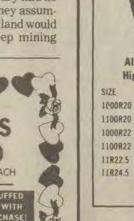
No fiction writer could invent a scenario as absurd as the reality which faces Eastern Kentucky landowners. It is time for the citizens of Kentucky to say "NO" to the irresponsible and destructive practices of the coal industry.

(This article first appeared in the January 17, 1988 issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader).

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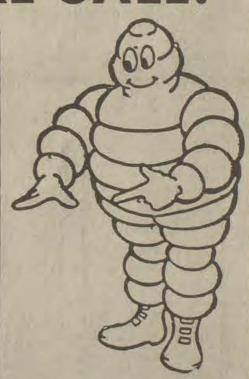
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Want Ads Really Get Results

High School Senior Drug Survey

By RONALD REAGAN

Just how dangerous, we all saw two years ago when a promising athlete, a

young man whose future could have

been written in headlines and in gold,

died of a cocaine overdose. Len Bias

never got to play professional basket-

ball. But today his mother says that his

death may have been a message from

God to America's young people-stay

away from drugs, all drugs, all the time.

message, too. For six years now, Nan-

cy has been travelling around the coun-

try spreading the word. On one trip out

West, a student asked her how to turn

away from drugs when they were of-

fered. She replied, "Just say no." Since

then, thousands of "Just Say No" clubs have been started in schools around the

Nation. Students got the message, in

That brings me back to the report-

maybe you have heard the best news in

it already. Last year, for the first time

since the surveying began, a substantial-

ly smaller proportion of high school

seniors-one third smaller-acknow-

ledged current use of cocaine than

acknowledged it the year before. But

Students are no longer buying the old

line that experimenting with cocaine

and other illegal drugs is safe. For many

years only about a third of them said

that using cocaine once or twice was

dangerous. Last year almost half did.

And nearly 90 percent said regular use

And cocaine use is no longer the "in"

thing. In fact, almost all the seniors

surveyed-97 percent-disapproved of

regular cocaine use. And whether they

thought one or two experiments danger-

ous or not, 87 percent disapproved of

Use of marijuana and amphetamines

is also dropping. More than 10 percent

of the members of the class of 1978 said

they used marijuana daily. In the class

of 1987, it was only about three percent,

still too many, but much better than it

was. And more than 70 percent-more

than have before-say that regular

So the message is out and America's

young people have heard it-drugs hurt;

drugs kill; drug use is nothing to brag

All this makes me proud. The one

thing I have found you can always count

on is that when we Americans get a

message and decide to do something,

watch out. There is nothing that can stop

I am proud—as I know you are—of

Nancy and of the many adults who have

worked against this plague. But most of

all, and I know also you join me in this,

I am proud of millions of young

Americans who-one by one, or together

with their friends-"Just Say No" to

marijuana use is harmful.

about; stay away from drugs

that's not all.

was dangerous.

even trying cocaine.

many cases, long before adults.

As you know, others have carried that

Recently something happened here in Washington that makes me proud.

It had to do with a report that our Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. Otis Bowen, just released. Now, most of the time government reports, with all their statistics and dry language, are not particularly interesting. But this one is different, because it has to do with something of deep concern to every American family—attitudes about drug use among America's young people.

For each of the last 13 years, the government has surveyed America's graduating high school seniors. Every year, thousands of seniors in hundreds of schools across America have been asked about the drugs they have used, and about what they think of drug use.

For many years, what we found out proved pretty discouraging. In the 1970s, students told of ever more frequent drug use. Many of them said that some drug use—even drugs like cocaine—was okay, nothing to be afraid about. We had a drug epidemic, and too often our national leaders, in government and the media, did not seem to care.

Drug use, some said, was a victimless crime—no one got hurt, no one suffered, so what was the big deal? I have often hought that this message that drugs were not all that bad was part of a larger message. The same people who winked at us about drugs also told us that America's future was bleak. Too often they said that the traditional values of family and community were old-fashioned and out-of-date. It was as if they had lost faith in the future and wanted the rest of us to lose it, too.

But in communities around America, families, teachers, and young people themselves were finding out that those who said drug use was no big deal, whether they knew it or not, were telling a big lie. And a dangerous one.

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Completes Training



Airman Billy B. Messer, Jr., son of Billy B. and Betty L. Messer, of Bypro, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of Wheelwright High School.

Paul B. Hall Board Names New Members

The Board of Trustees of Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center of Paintsville at its regular meeting last week elected officers for the new year and selected two new members to the Board.

Sidney G. Garland, of Paintsville, was re-elected moderator of the trustees, and Judge Stephen N. Frazier was selected as vice moderator for the year. Debbie Trimble Meadows, administrator of the hospital, was elected secretary, and two new members were added to the board. Mrs. Carol Wells, wife of Dr. Raymond Wells, of Inez, was elected to the Board along with Beecher Barnett, construction contractor, of Magoffin county.

MCA SLATES FEBRUARY 5 DANCE

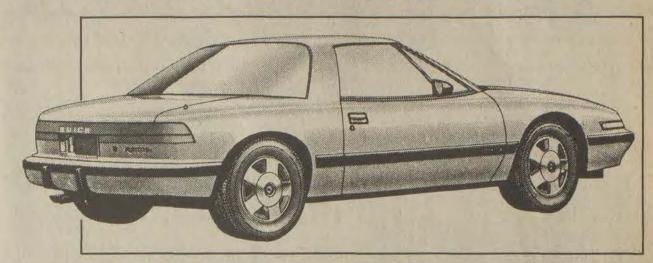
There will be a "Just Say No to Drugs" dance at the Mountain Christian Academy gymnasium, in Martin, Friday, February 5, from 8-12 p.m. with disc jockey and sound system. Admission will be charged, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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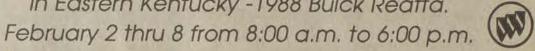
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Thanks again to our employees and the community for an exceptional year and we look forward to continued success in 1988.



Preventing Premature Births, Infant Deaths Goal of Expanding Health Department Project

A project designed to help prevent tality rate," he said. premature births in Kentucky has more han tripled in size since its implementation one year ago. That growth has led the Department for Health Services to push ahead with plans to expand the program into more counties.

The Kentucky Pre-term Labor Prevention Project has grown from eight counties in January 1987 to its present 27 counties, said Health Commissioner Carlos Hernandez, M.D., M.P.H. The growth of this particular in-

itiative is significant for two reasons," said Hernandez. "For it to be successful, public and private medical professionals must work together as a team. In the pilot communities and those the program has already expanded to, we've found many local folks willing to put forth that effort.

'The growth also means that we're making a slow but sure impact on the number of small sick babies born in this state and eventually on the infant mor-

"While we're pleased with the progress so far, this is a campaign that we must continue in order for this assistance to be available statewide.'

Since 1980 the number of low birthweight babies (under five-and-a-half pounds) in Kentucky has remained right at 7 percent of all births. Premature birth is the leading cause of low birthweight, which, in turn, is the leading cause of infant mortality.

Kentucky's 1986 infant mortality rate was 9.8, which means that of every 1,000 live births, almost 10 babies died before their first birthday

Pat Pennington, the department's maternal and neonatal section supervisor, said that the program provides women likely to deliver prematurely intensive prenatal care at local health departments-more frequent physician visits and education/counseling on mother/child nutrition and signs of premature labor.

A woman who recognizes signs of premature labor can try at-! ome techniques to stop the labor. If those don't work, she can go to the health department for fetal monitoring and medical attention and/or on to the hospital.

"The cornerstone of our protocol is the education and counseling the patients get," Pennington said. "Premature contractions are often painless and other signs of premature labor are very subtle, so health department nurses teach these mothers-to-be to recognize the warning signs.

"The nutrition aspect is important, too," she said, "because research has proven that the food a pregnant woman eats can make a difference in whether she'll have a healthy baby or a sick, premature baby.

Before beginning the endeavor in a certain county, state officials and a physician from the universities of Kentucky or Louisville provide training for doctors, nurses and nutritionists, usually at a local or nearby hospital.

"We encourage labor and delivery and emergency room nurses to attend the training," said Pennington. "This effort has to involve more than just the health department medical staff. Everyone who might be treating the woman during pregnancy, labor and delivery must work together to see that a healthy baby is delivered.

At least two full years of data are needed before a documented effect on low birth weight can be seen. Kentucky's procedures for medical professionals are based on a March of Dimes plan, which has been successful in other

Sheppard Earns Eagle Scout Rank

Michael Sheppard, 15, son of Gary and Phyllis Sheppard, of Columbus, O., was recently awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts of America. He is a

senior patrol leader in Troop 410 there. To earn the Eagle Scout rank, Sheppard supervised a group of adult scouts in repairing a meeting cabin near Lancaster, Ohio.

He is a sophomore at Grove City High School where he is an honor student and a member of the marching band. He is the grandson of Isom and Melda Hall, of

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January 4th the home of Dewey Ray and Ruby Hall of Abbott Road was lost due to a fire. A shower was given in their honor January 15th at the Katy Friend Baptist Church Annex.

We want to thank everyone who attended and sent gifts or made donations. We really appreciate everything in our time of need.

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Club News

REBEKAH DIST. MEET

Dec. 5, Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was hostess to the district meeting which consisted of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, and Martin counties. Each county was represented and dinner was served. The decorations were in keeping with the holiday season and an exchange of gifts was followed by the Christmas story told by Venelia Rinehart. The regular routine of business followed and Wilma Castle, district deputy president, presented special awards to the following:

A plaque engraved with the following: Venelia Rinehart 50 years service to Rebekahs; Mary Zemo, Floyd Co., Marge Thacker, Pike Co., and Reba Mollette, Johnson county, engraved with the following: In appreciation for outstanding services to the Rebekah's.

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER, DAR, MEET HELD

The regular monthly meeting of John Graham Chapter NSDAR was held Tuesday, January 12, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center with Mrs. Carl R. Horn, regent, presiding.

The DAR rituals were led by the chaplain, Mrs. J. G. Stepp, with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. Ray Brackett, and the national defense message given by Mrs. James B. Goble. The treasurer, Mrs. Olga A. Preston,

reported the collection for the day. Members present were Mesdames Norma S. Stepp, Virginia S. Goble, Eleanor R. Horn, Margaret S. Spradlin, Dorothy Osborne, Frances Brackett, Olga A. Preston, May S. Kendrick, Paulina Burchett, and Pamela Wolford.

The Regent welcomed and swore into John Graham Chapter NSDAR, two new members, Mrs. Paulina Archer Burchett, who joined under Revolutionary soldier, Moses Preston, Sr., and Mrs. Pamela Vicars Wohlford, under Revolutionary soldier, Robert Vicars.

Delegates elected to the annual state conference to be held at the Marriott Resort in Lexington, March 15-17, were, Mrs. Carl R. Horn and Mrs. Olga A. Preston. Alternates elected were Mrs. Ray Brackett, Mrs. James B. Goble, and Mrs. Mae S. Kendrick. Mrs. Horn was elected as delegate, and Mrs. Goble as an alternate to the 97th Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., April 17-22.

The Regent announced the marriages of DAR members, Miss Laura Frances Brackett to Mr. John Cecil Thrasher, November 20, in Lexington, and Miss Margaret Jane Lambert to Mr. Gregory Allen Wilson, in Prestonsburg, January

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 9, at 3:30 p.m. at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. Mrs. Pauline Burchett will speak on the topic, "Prestonsburg History." The hostesses will be Mesdames Eleanor Horn, Norma S. Stepp, and Opal S. May. Mrs. Horn, regent, urges all members to attend.

COMMUNITY METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The Community United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting at the church, January 19, at 7 p.m. Officers for 1988 are President, Marion Masters; Vice President, Jean Burke; Secretary, Marcella Slone, and Treasurer, Esther Ward.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Marion Masters, and the meeting was closed with prayer by June Cooley.

Refreshments were served by June Cooley and Linda Smith, to Debra Burke, Jean Burke, Ernestine Collins, Nancy Cooley, Clara Gorrell, Marion Masters, the Rev. Ron Masters, Sharon May, Goldie Music, Marcella Slone, Sue Spradlin, and Nancy Tackett.

WOMAN'S CLUB SLATES

Mrs. Boots Adams, president of the ing the regular meeting, Thursday eve-Wells May Cultural Center. The prothe Department of Fish and Wildlife, hostesses will be Mesdames Paul C.

BOARD TO MEET

Mrs. Maxine Bierman, director of the Jenny Wiley Festival, announces that there will be a meeting of the board of this organization at the Floyd County Library, Thursday, January 28, at 5 p.m. She urges all board members and other interested persons to be present.

hold their luncheon-meeting, Thursday, January 28, at 12:30, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Barbara to attend.

Members of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers will hold their first meeting of the calendar year, Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 1 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The lesson will be on "Caring for and Displaying Family Keepsakes," and the hostesses will be Mesdames Myrtle Allen, Mary Jane Brown, and Dorothy Burke. Mrs. Barbara Dawson is president of this group,

ABBOTT HOMEMAKERS TO MEET, FEB. 9

The Abbott Homemakers will meet Tuesday evening, February 9, at the Church Annex, there. Mrs. Sharon Sparr, president, reminds all members to attend and extends a welcome to possible new members.

ANNIE ALLEN CIRCLE

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 is col-

BAPTIST CIRCLE TO MEET

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The "Mommie" Ransdell Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at 7 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

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Club Calendar

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

KFWC/GFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, announces, that, since inclement weather, caused the cancellation of the January meeting when the annual 'white elephant' sale was scheduled to be held, club members are asked to bring items for this sale, to be held durning, February 4, at 7:30, at the Emma gram for this meeting will be given by and will be entitled "Protection of Endangered Species," with Mrs. Carolyn Traum as the program leader. The Combs, Lois George, Ditty Tackett, Eve May, and Judy Kittle. Mrs. Adams asks that members of the club's executive board meet there at 7 p.m., on that same

JENNY WILEY FESTIVAL

KIWANIANNES TO MEET The Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes will Dawson, president, urges all members

DAY HOMEMAKERS TO MEET, FEB. 9

and she urges all members and prospective members to attend.

TO MEET, FEB. 1

The Annie Allen Circle, W.M.U., of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), will meet at the home of Mrs. Dixie Webb, Monday evening, February 1, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ruby Garrett urges all Baptist women to attend this meeting.

REBEKAHS COLLECT

FOOD ITEMS, HERE

lecting canned goods and other food items that will keep, to distribute to needy families. Members are asked by Mrs. Teresa Maynard, noble grand, to bring these types of food to each meeting so that they may be distributed on a monthly basis.



DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR.

FIRST CHILD BORN Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Combs, of East Point, announce the birth of their first

child, Warren Douglas, January 13 at

Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden, of Prestonsburg. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lelah Litteral, of Paintsville.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Richard and Susan Patton Salisbury, and Russell Morgan, of Memphis, Tn., announce the birth of Margaret Ellen Salisbury, born January 1 at Methodist Central Hospital, Memphis.

The grandparents are Franklin D. and Patricia H. Salisbury, of Martin, and Charles G. and Emogene Patton, of Hueysville. The great-grandparents are Margaret "Peg" Hewlett, of Prestonsburg, Julia Slone, of Langley, and Russell Patton, of Hueysville.

HONORED ON 80TH BIRTHDAY Carrie Banks, formerly of Wayland, celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday, January 17, with family and friends at her home in Ecorse, Michigan.

Guests attending were: Brenda Banks, Jack Nipper, Lois and Roland Orr, George Elwood Banks, Jenny and Iveria Caudill, Donna Zigler, Johnny Zigler, of Ecorse; Harrison and Anna Lee Banks, Jeffrey Banks and Sherry, Bruce Edward, Lynn, and Bruce Banks, of Carleton, Mich.; Ted and Margaret Parker, Flora Franklin, of Wayne, Mich.; Pat and Charles Franklin, of Dearborn Heights, Michigan.

LUNCHEON GROUP

Forming a group for lunch at the Pizza Hut, last Thursday, were Mesdames Eva Collins, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Louise West, of Hueysville, Mrs. Georgia Stapleton, of Estill, and Mrs. Laura Marie Ratliff, of Allen.

LEARN OF DEATH

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Arthur Johns Archer, formerly of this county, who, with her family, has resided in Lexington for several years, were saddened to learn of her death there, last Saturday.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Garnett Fairchild observed her birthday, January 15. In celebration of this event, her husband, L. B. Fairchild, entertained her to lunch at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

VISITS HERE

Tim Collins, of Louisville, was here recently, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Rose Collins, and also visited with his sons, Tim, II, and Wesley.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Rebecca and Odd Fellow members from Prestonsburg who attended the 1.0.0.F. District 8 Lodge meeting and dinner in Pikeville, December 12, were: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble, John N. Burchett, Bill H. Howard, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Beverly Hackworth, Violetta Wright, Paulena Owens, Mary Zemo and her grandsons, Michael and Matthew.

Club News

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

MEETS AT GARRETT

The Baptist Associational WMU Enterprise Quarterly meeting was held at the Garrett Baptist Church, Tuesday, January 19, at 6:30, with Jessie Boyd and Billie Emmons, representatives for the Northeast Region, speakers. Following the meeting, refreshments were served to approximately 50 in attendance.

Representing the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), at this meeting were Mesdames Ruby Garrett, Eva Collins, Faye Patton, and Lucy Regan.

REBEKAH COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED

Mrs. Teresa Maynard, noble grand, Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, has announced the following committee members for the year 1987-88;

Decoration: Mary Zemo, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Violetta Wright, and Lorena Wallen; Flower: Jean Hickman, Sue Moore, Mary Zemo, Molly Hyden; Telephone: Hope Whitten, Teresa Maynard; Visitation: Paulena Owens, Mary Zemo, Norma Stepp, Myrtle Allen, and Pauline Crisp; Scrapbook: Mary Zemo, Venelia Rinehart, Effie Hopkins, and Paulena Owens; Kitchen: Maman Leslie, Violetta Wright, Jean Hickman, and Dorothy Osborone; Youth Service: Lorena Wallen, Emma Horn, and Mabel Jean LeMaster; Program: Virginia Goble, Norma Stepp, Venelia Rinehart, Jewel Bays, and Paulena Crisp; Publicity: Beverly Hackworth, Paulena Owens, Mabel Jean LeMaster, and Docia Woods; Gifts: Dorothy Osborne, Nancy Duff, and Sue Moore; Refreshments: Jewel Bays, Sue Wells, Beverly Hackworth, Lorena Wallen, and Voletta Wright; Resolutions: Virginia Goble, Paulena Owens, and Mary Zemo, and Delinquent membership: Mabel Jean LeMaster, Hope Whitten, Beverly Hackworth, and Teresa Maynard.

DRAWING CLASSES

with master teacher Duna Combs. Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Prestonsburg Community College, beginning Feb. 1.

Call 886-3863, ext. 215.

RETURNS TO GEORGIA Michael Schornak, son of Lynn and Cliff Shornak, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, has returned to his home in Marietta, Georgia. His father came to accompany him home.

VISIT HERE

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick during the past week have been the Rev. Steve Hopkins, Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Conn, of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Richmond, of Maytown, and Mrs. Joyce Ramey, of Prestonsburg, Mr. Pettrey, who has been ill for awhile, is showing some improvement.

HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wellman, of Nashville, Tennessee, spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin, and other relatives and friends.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Whitaker spent some time recently visiting with their daughter, Dr. Kathy Whitaker, in North

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos have concluded a vacation in various parts of Florida and have returned to their home.

CONFINED BY FLU Mrs. Abby Grant has been confined to her home on First Avenue for approximately two weeks, due to flu.

ATTEND HOCKENSMITH RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale attended services for her sister, Mrs. Belva Anne Hockensmith, at the Harrods Brothers Funeral Home in Stamping Ground, Monday, January 18. Among the other family members attending were the Hales' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Letton, of Dayton.

RECOVERING AT HOME

Mrs. Maman Leslie, who was a patient for a few days, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, is now recovering nicely at her home.

VISIT COUSIN

Mesdames Fannie Runnels, Agnes Bauers, and Minnie Grace Sutherland, Miss Alice Harris, and William P. Runnels were in Salyersville last Wednesday for a visit with a cousin, Mrs. Sally Fitzpatrick Stevens, a patient at the Salyersville Health Center, who is looking forward to her 98th birthday, February 4.

RETURNS FROM MEET

Leonard Grant has returned to his home, here, after attending an Equal Opportunity Training Conference, specifically for Job Corp students and staff, in Atlanta, January 20-21. Also attending from this county was Ms. Blan-che Finney. Both Mr. Grant and Ms. Finney are Equal Opportunity officers for the Job Corps Center in Prestonsburg.

RECOVERED FROM FLU

Mrs. Rhonda Howerton, teacher in the Day Care program at the First Baptist Church, here, is back at work now, following an absence due to flu.

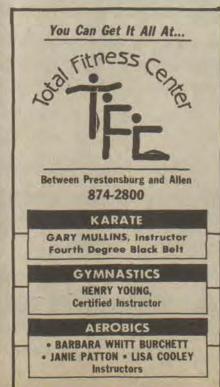
Five Floyd Students On EKU Dean's List

Five from Floyd county have been named to the Dean's List at Eastern Kentucky University for the 1987 fall semester.

To be eligible for Dean's List recognition at EKU, a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 GPA, according to Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the faculties.

Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond is a comprehensive regional university serving more than 13,000 students with a diversity of programs in its nine colleges and graduate school.

Local students named to the Dean's List include James Allen, John Derossett, Rona Lawson, Lauren Slone, all of Prestonsburg, and Beverly Osborne, of Eastern.



Miss Lambert, Mr. Wilson Wed



The Marriage of Miss Margaret Jane Lambert to Mr. Gregory Allen Wilson was solemnized January 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, here, by Dr. Quentin Scholtz.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betsy Spurlock Lambert, of Prestonsburg, and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson, of Georgetown, Kentucky.

The bride wore a gown featuring the tear-drop sleeve with hanging lavaliers and a high neckline with glittering touches to the Alencon lace that dressed the fitted bodice. The allegro satin skirt flowed from the V-eed waistline with a butterfly bustle giving way to the full cathedral-length train. Bouquets of lace trailed the hemline.

The maid of honor was Miss Kathy Leslie, of Lexington. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Clarence Puckett, sister of the groom, of Georgetown, Miss April Adams, of Prestonsburg, Miss Rhondetta Goble, of Prestonsburg, Miss Kathie Gilde, of Lexington, and Mrs. William D. Shaw, of Lexington.

Best men were Mr. Michael Slone, of Lexington, and Mr. William R. Wilson, the groom's father, of Georgetown. Groomsmen were Mr. Edgar H. Lambert, brother of the bride, of Ironton, Ohio, Mr. Eddie Woods, of Lancaster, Mr. William Hughes and Mr. Clarence Pickett, of Georgetown. Pre-nuptial music was provided by soloist, Randall Wells, with organ ac-

companiment by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier. Piano music was provided by Mr. David Banner Leslie, III. Miss Sarah Sturgill, of Lexington, presided at the Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn, here. The bride attended Prestonsburg High School and Marshall University. She

Psi fraternity. She is employed by Ernst and Whinney. The groom is a graduate of Scott County High School, Georgetown, and Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. He is employed by Central Bank and Trust Company in Lexington.

is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. She is a member of Beta Alpha

After a Carribean cruise, the couple is now residing in Lexington.

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1985 BUICK REGAL

2-door. One owner. New tires, low mileage.

1985 FORD **MUSTANG GT**

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1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4-door, white with burgundy interior, wire covers, vinyl

> **1984 CHEVY** CAVALIER

4-door, A/C, automatic, power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, cassette.

-JANUARY SPECIAL-

-'72 VOLKSWAGEN **Very Sharp!**

Orange finish, black interior, new tires, cassette, wire covers. Good condition.

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To Wed February 14



Clifton and Odessa Hughes, of Honaker, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marellen, to Donald Ray Adkins, son of Donald and Lois Adkins, of Honaker. Miss Hughes will be a graduate of Bet-

sy Layne High School this year. Mr. Adkins is a 1983 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Their vows will be exchanged Sunday, February 14, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Boldman Free Will Baptist

The gracious custom of open church will be observed, and a reception will be held at the church.

DEAR BETTY CROCKER Q. My rice pudding is always watery.

What's the secret? A.B., Warren, Oh.

A. Rice pudding texture depends on cooking rice separately until water is completely absorbed. Only then, add rice to remaining ingredients. Or too high oven temperature during baking may affect the pudding.

Q. Will cakes or breads turn out the same if I use shortening, margarine or butter instead of vegetable oil. B.S. Peotone, Il.

A. For best results, use the fat stated in recipe. Substitution of liquid fat for solid fat, and vice versa, may change the balance of liquid to dry ratio. This is especially true for cakes.

Q. When a recipe says to "chill" food, does that mean to place in refrigerator or in freezer? C.S., Rocky Mountain, A. "Chill" means to cool, but not to

freeze. For best results, place food in the refrigerator. TIP OF THE WEEK: Keep peeled potatoes from turning brown by covering them with water and storing in

refrigerator. Do you have a question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, Mn. 55440.

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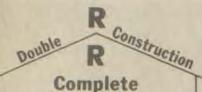
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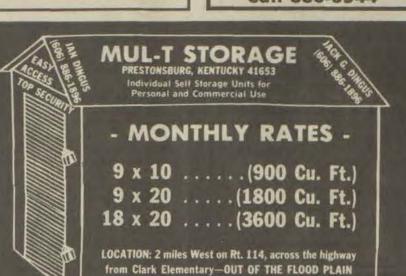
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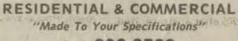
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FOR SALE at McDowell. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths w/w carpet, central heat and air. 377-6881. Barbara Newsome. 1-20-41.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apt. All utilities paid. \$350 month. 886-6568. Cleo

WANTED HOUSE TO BUY—Near Rt. 80, Martin, Prestonsburg area. Write P.O. Box 601, Martin, Ky. 41649. Include phone no. 1-20-2tpd.

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Left on 1428 East of U.S. 23 at Allen intersection. James Riley Hall. 874-2238. 1-20-12t. FOR RENT—Nice three-bedroom

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LOTS FOR SALE—Nice dry lots. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m. Evaleen Akers. 1-27-3t.

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FOR SALE-Mobile home 1978 Fairpoint 12x70, 2 bedroom, large living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, Coleman heat pump. \$9,800. FOR RENT—2 bedroom house. Mouth of Cow Creek. Ideal for married couple. Lease agreement plus security deposit required. No pets. James B. Goble, 874-2325. 1-27-21.

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Mtn. Parkway. Phone 606-886-3533 affer 6 p.m. References required. Couple preferred, no house pets. 1-27-2tpd. I FOR SALE—1985 Plymouth Horizon. 29,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, Ex-

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FOR SALE—Mahogany reproduction Victorian couch with 2 side chairs. Also 2 matching marble top end tables. 478-2735. Betty Staley. 1-27-2t.

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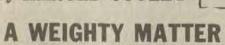
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Pharmacy **Footnotes**





How much medicine a person takes is directly related to his size and age. The dosage for an adult is calculated to act on a body weighing approximately 155 pounds. Therefore, adults who weigh only 100 pounds should take their petite size into account when taking medicine. This means, in this case, reducing the dosage of an over-thecounter medicine by about one-third. If the medicine to be ingested is prescribed by a doctor, he should take his patient's weight into account. As for children, those of average size between the ages of 5 and 12 can be expected to take approximately one-third of an adult dosage of over-the-counter medicine. A person over the age of 65 should also adjust his dosage, based on the recommendation of the pharmacist or his doctor.

Our pattern of excellence is always consistent here at COOLEY APOTHECARY. We are a pharmacy dedicated to offering you the finest service available anywhere. We aim to provide quality over-the-counter products as well as prescription medications to care for your total pharmaceutical needs. Although we never play doctor, we are always available to answer any questions you may have here at No. 2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106. MasterCard and Visa honored plus we welcome all third party payments. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-3.

HANDY HINT: Any drug that affects the central nervous system should not be given to a child without doctor's consent.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Gas, water paid. On 404 near Parkway. No pets. No children. \$100 security, \$275 month. 886-3338. 1tpd.

THE CAR DOCTOR: When only the best will do, complete line of automotive repair. High performance work, foreign or domestic. Come see the doctor for all your car's computer needs. Certified master mechanic diesel and gas. 886-3508. 102 E. Graham St., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

YARD SALE: One or 2 piece love seats. Odd chairs \$5 up, small and large size washer and dryer, wringer washer and tubs, floor and wall cabinets, small and large doors and windows, table and chairs, walkers, dressing table, babykids couch and chair, gun racks \$5, single bowl sink, \$10; T.V. table, half bed, hospital bed, \$35. Restaurant tables small, frigidaire and upright freezer, school bus seats. Any time rain or shine in Martin. Next to ball park. 285-3004. No

FOR SALE—1979 Chevy Impala Station Wagon. A/C, 305 engine. Runs excellent. Clean. 76,000 miles. \$1,050. 886-1923. 1tpd.

FOR SALE-Rainbow sweeper with power head and all attachments in excellent condition. \$600 firm. Call 478-4542

FOR SALE-'57 Willies jeep. Needs minor work. 886-6606. Call after 1 p.m. Virgil L. Hunt.

LOVE TO PIECE QUILT TOPS, but hate quilting? Bring your unfinished quilt to: Kozy Korner for commercial quilting today. 285-9915.

FOR SALE-12x14 carpet with padding. Charcoal gray. Brand new. \$150. 358-4220. At Eastern.

FOR SALE-1979 Camaro. New paint. New tires. Pioneer stereo. Also Ford Exp. Sports car. New tires and rims. A/C, sunroof. 358-3055. 1-27-2tpd. 1-27-2tpd.

FOR SALE-Cock-A-Poo puppy, male. Buff. Ready to go. 874-2643. Katherine

FOR RENT: Nice clean 2 bedroom house. Kitchen furnished. Near school and churches. 1 mile west of Glynview Plaza. No pets. 886-8307.

ROSE'S BASEMENT SALE, wedding rings, refrigerators, electric stove, wringer washer and double tubs, hot water heater, commodes, sink top, snack bar, rollaway bed, baby walker and swing, antique pump organ, whatnot shelf, kerosene heater, living room suites, bedroom suites, chests, dressers, stereos, dinette sets, guitar, sewing machine, water beds, coffee and end tables, iron beds, bunkles, full and queen size beds, king size mattress, 76 Toyota, gas heaters, coal heater and blower. Turn across from Brandy Keg Market on Lake Road. First house on right.

Pikeville YMCA **Extends Hours**

The Pikeville Area Family YMCA has extended the hours of the Mother's Day Out program. Mother's Day Out is for boys and girls ages 2-4 and is held at the Presbyterian Church in downtown Pikeville. The new hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and will begin February 2.

For more information, call the Y at

The first newspaper printed on train was the Weekly Herald, a single sheet, printed on both sides. It was issued by Thomas Alva Edison and the first known issue was dated Port Huron, Michigan, February 3, 1862.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 636-5039 (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

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 71/2 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.

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.

FOR SALE-1984 S10 Blazer, 4x4, load ed, AC, cruise, tilt, auto, 80,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. \$6,800. Call 886-3428 after 5 p.m.

NICE LADY WOULD LIKE older lady to share rent and expenses. No drinking, drugs or partying. Call 886-6821 Sat., Sun., or Monday.

FOR RENT-Nice trailer space. Located on old Rt. 80 between Allen and Martin. In good neighborhood. Out of flood plain. Sufficient yard space. 874-2273. Sandy Valley Monument.

FOR SALE-2 trailers and large lot Pike-Floyd hollow. Call 478-5268.

FOR SALE-1982 CR-80, new transmission, runs good, \$325. Call 587-2417, William Bell.

LOT AVAILABLE at Wells Mobile Home Park. 40x100. 886-6129. 1-27-2tpd.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home. 150 front lot with attached 24x36 carport and concrete drive. Located at May Village, Allen. 874-9469 or 478-4043. Darrell Jones.

FOR SALE-Eskimo Spitz dog. \$50 or will trade for something of equal value. Must sell because of allergy. 874-2606. Edith Gayheart.

FOR SALE-1983 Buick Regal. Power steering, automatic transmissin, AM-FM cassette, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. Good condition. \$4,000 firm. Call 478-4542 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT-Trailer and apartment in Martin. Call 285-3956.

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MARY ANN TOBIN **AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS** COMMONWEALTH

OF KENTUCKY Capitol Annex

To the People of Kentucky Honorable Wallace G. Wilkinson, Governor Honorable John M. Stumbo, County Judge/Executive Members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court

Frankfort, KY 40601

502-564-4333 (Res.)

502-564-4226

800-372-2580



We have examined the statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Floyd County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1986, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended. We also examined the Sheriff's settlement-1985 state taxes for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1986. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted government auditing standards, the Single Audit Act of 1984, and the provisions of OMB Circular A-128, Audits of State and Local Governments, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

As recommended by the State Local Finance Officer, pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 68.210, the accompanying financial statements are prepared on a cash basis. Consequently, certain revenues and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when a liability is incurred. This cash basis system does not require the maintenance of a general fixed asset group or general long-term debt group of accounts. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly the assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Floyd County at June 30, 1986, and its cash receipts and disbursements and the Sheriff's 1985 state taxes charged, collected, and distributed during the year then ended, in conformity with the accounting system described above, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

The accompanying additional information, provided on Schedules A through D, including the schedule of federal financial assistance programs, is not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial statements, but is presented as additional analytical data. This information has been subjected to tests and other audit procedures applied in the examination of the financial statements mentioned above and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole

COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

As required by the Single Audit Act of 1984, we have reported on the county's financial statements (page 1), its system of internal accounting and administrative controls (page 25), and the county's compliance with laws and regulations (page 28). The following comments and recommendations were disclosed during our examination of the financial statements and our study and evaluation of the county's system of internal controls and its compliance with laws and regulations.

<u>Prior year Comments and Recommendations</u>
In the prior year audit report, we reported several areas of noncompliance. Those that have not been corrected are commented on in the current year audit findings. The noncorrected findings are as follows:

1) The Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc., was not audited. 2) The Sheriff's county revenue bond was inadequate.

3) The county had poor internal control in purchasing procedures.

Current Year Comments and Recommendations

Internal Accounting and Administrative Controls of All County Programs: 1) The Sheriff's County Revenue Bond Should Be Increased

As of the audit date, the amount of the Sheriff's County revenue bond was set at \$50,000. This amount is insufficient to adequately protect the county from potential loss. We recommend the fiscal court review this bond and take the appropriate action necessary to ensure that the county is adequately protected.

2) The County Should Have An Inventory Control Ledger The county does not have an inventory control ledger of fixed assets. As a result, there is no record of inventory on a current basis. The absence of an accurate inventory control system could also result in financial loss and potential liability to the county. We recommend an adequate inventory system be initiated

3) Purchasing Procedures Should Be Improved During the course of our examination of expenditures, we noted several weaknesses in the county's pur-

chases of road materials

a) The amount of material purchased exceeded the amount authorized by the purchase order.

b) Weight tickets could not be found for all purchases. c) Invoices could not be found for all disbursements.

d) Purchase requisition numbers were used to purchase materials, but no purchase order could be found. The county has implemented a computerized system for fiscal year 1986-87 which, if properly utilized, should eliminate these weaknesses

We are confident the above findings and recommendations will be useful to you in managing the operations of the county in a manner consistent with effective accounting and compliance controls.

State Auditor of Public Accounts

November 17, 1987 The above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to fiscal court and is published pursuant to KRS 43.090(2)

Copies of the complete audit report are available upon request by contacting the State Auditor of Public Accounts, Suite 158, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Receives Trophies



Ashley Dawn Yates, daughter of Donna and Jimmy Yates, Jr., of McDowell, was a contestant in the Miss Appalachian Beauty Pageant, January 16 held at the Betsy Layne gymnasium. She received trophies for the titles of natural beauty, prettiest smile, runnerup sportswear, runnerup photogenic, second runnerup Wee Miss Appalachian.

She also received a gold cup for participation. She is the granddaughter of Arnold and Vivan Akers, of McDowell, and Jimmy and Virgie Yates, of Grethel.



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Cabbage Cookery— That's Using Your Head!

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

Cabbage-that inexpensive and versatile vegetable favorite-is an important part of any diet to lower cancer risk. Ranking fifth among vegetables produced in the U.S. (behind potatoes, lettuce, onions and tomatoes), cabbage is a powerhouse of healthful nutrients.

Whether you eat white or red cabbage, winter cabbage or savoy, you'll find it contains lots of vitamins A and Cvitamins linked to lower cancer incidence rates-as well as lesser amounts of such vitamins B1, B2 and K, and some nutrients such as protein, iron, potassium, phosphorus and calcium. Adding to its cancer-fighting properties is the dietary fiber it provides. And, as a member of the cruciferous vegetable family (along with broccoli and Brussels sprouts), cabbage contains "indoles," components that have been shown to inhibit both the formation and growth of cancer cells.

Cabbage needs very little cooking; overcooking causes it to lose its texture and some of its nutritive value, as well as producing the distinctive odor that many dislike. Cabbage should be served tender and somewhat crisp-lightly steamed cabbage actually has a pleasant aroma.

Design Symposium Set At Marshall

The third annual Influences design symposium sponsored by the Marshall Art Department and Institute for the Arts will take place Wednesday evening through Saturday, April 6, 7, 8, and 9, with the focus on New Directions in Typography.

Nine internationally-known typographic designers will provide Influences 3 with a forum for intense and stimulating information exchange through slide presentations, panels, seminars, exhibitions and other events exploring theoretical and practical aspects of designing for visual communication.

Guest presenters are Ed Benguiat, New York, who has created more than 500 type faces, Roger Black, formerly with Newsweek and now art directior of Trips, a new publication of Banana Republic; Matthew Carter, co-founder of Bitstream, the major digital type design firm in the Northeast; Tony Di Spigna, letter and type designer who heads his own New York firm; Louise Fili, art director of Pantheon Books since 1978; Kit Hinrichs, partner in the international firm, Pentagram, San Francisco; Chris Pullman, manager of design, publishing and product merchandising for WGBH, Boston; Paula Scher, co-founder and principal of Koppel & Scher, New York; and Wolfgang Weingart, teacher of typography at the Basel School of Design, Switzerland, since 1968.

Influences participants are from varied sectors including secondary and higher education, corporate, small and large firms and independent design studios and include professionals, educators, students and others with an interest in design. The first two conferences in 1986 and 1987 each hosted 400 registrants from a dozen states and West Virginia.

Influences 3 requires a registration fee by February 10.

The conference is partially funded by

grants from the Marshall University Foundation and the West Virginia Arts and Humanities, Department of Culture and History.

For further information and registration forms please contact the Art Department at 304-696-2894 or the Institute for the Arts at 304-696-3107.

Davis Attains KSU Dean's List

Ralph B. Davis, freshman from Prestonsburg, was named to Kentucky State University's 1987 fall semester

To qualify, a student must be an undergraduate, carry at least 12 hours, and earn at least a 3.2 grade-point average on KSU's 4.0 scale

Cook shredded cabbage no more than 10 minutes; quartered, no more than 15

Here's an unusual salad, featuring cabbage instead of lettuce, that provides interesting color, texture and taste combinations.

ABC SALAD

1 large red apple, cored and chopped 1 stalk broccoli, chopped medium fine 1/2 small to medium head cabbage, coarsely grated

1 to 2 onions, chopped fine DRESSING:

1/4 cup oil

1/3 cup sugar (or honey)

1/4 cup vinegar 1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. lemon juice

2 tsp. prepared mustard 1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. paprika (optional)

red and/or green pepper (optional) Combine and mix all the dressing ingredients, ideally in a blender. Toss the vegetables and apple in a bowl with just enough of the dressing to moisten and emphasize the flavor. Store in the refrigerator for one hour before serving to allow flavors to mix.

This will produce about 6 servings, each containing 170 calories and 10 grams of fat, if all the dressing is used.

RED CABBAGE SUPREME 1/2 pound red cabbage, shredded (about 2 cups)

1 medium onion, sliced thinly 1/2 cup red wine

1 tart apple, cored and cut in small

1/2 tsp. caraway seeds (optional) Put all the ingredients in a pot and bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat 10 minutes or until tendercrisp. The caraway seeds will add a subtle and interesting note to this delicious cabbage dish.

This produces four 3/4-cup servings, each with 62 calories and no fat.

Copies of any of the 4 seasonal volumes of the American Institute for Cancer Research's cookbook series, An Ounce of Prevention, are available for a \$6 per volume donation by writing to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. CB4, Washington, D.C.

"Good Food/Good Health" is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.)

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This coupon is good for 15¢ off when you buy any size package of Fischer's Wieners. NOTICE TO GROCER: Fischer Packing Co. will redeem this coupon for face value plus 8¢ handling where the terms of this offer have been complied with. Any purchases of sufficient stock to cover redemption applicable. Void if taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted or where presented by an outside agency or broker. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per person, one package of rieners per coupon. Mail coupons to Fischer Packing Co., P.O. Box 1040-29, Milburn, NJ 07041. Offer expires February 28, 1988.



the Bacon-makin people



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fruit salad, bread, butter, brownie, milk Tuesday, February 2-Sliced turkey,

dressing, mixed vegetables, roll, butter,

and gravy, noodles, mixed greens, roll, butter, carrot raisin, salad, milk.

Wednesday, February 3-Meatballs

Thursday, February 4-Baked fish,

Friday, February 5-Salisbury steak,

mashed potatoes, tomatoes, roll, butter, pineapple, upsidedown cake, milk. (For further information: 886-1069.)

corn pudding, coleslaw, cornbread, but-

ter, bread pudding, milk.

applesauce, milk.

Monday, February 1-Pimiento cheese sandwich, beef vegetable soup.

FIELD BIOLOGISTS AND STAFF of the Fish and Wildlife Department will soon move their offices to this new building under construction at Jenny Wiley State Park. Expected completion date is February 18, and Ed Carroll, of the department, said it will also be used for the housing of fish and wildlife equipment used in serving a 12- to 16-county region.

Mrs. Wilkinson To Push Ky. Crafts in New York

Martha Wilkinson, wife of Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson, will spend opening day of the New York International Gift Fair with Kentucky crafts people and buyers at the Jacob Javits Convention Center, January 24-28.

'It is a fine opportunity for me to get acquainted with some of the state's top erafts people," said Mrs. Wilkinson. Wallace is aware that the crafts industry across Kentucky is made up of many talented, hard working people. He's interested in business and wants to work with them, no matter how large or small, to help improve their efforts and

Mrs. Wilkinson will visit several individual crafts people at the Gift Fair and talk with buyers about Kentucky

Kentucky quilts; handwoven willow and honeysuckle baskets; cornshuck flowers; handwoven throws and women's accessories; folk art; handpainted wearable art; handcrafted jewelry; willow furniture; soft sculptured characters; wooden gift items and toys will be on display.

The items on display will focus on available areas of marketing that cater to a broad range of outlets including small shops and galleries; speciality stores and larger stores interested in smaller production needs.

The Department of Arts Marketing Program staff will man a booth at the Gift Fair to offer assistance to buyers, according to Fran Redmon, the program's manager. The booth will feature a display of the state's top crafts and provide information to buyers on craftspeople and how to place orders with

Newly appointed Economic Development Secretary William H. Lomicka, who will be in New York during the show, plans to attend. Kentucky's participation in six previous gift fairs has resulted in over \$2 million dollars in direct sales and has established the Commonwealth as a national leader in crafts marketing

While at the Gift Fair, Mrs. Wilkinsons will personally invite buyers to attend the Kentucky Annual Crafts Market, which will be held in Louisville this year, March 11-13. The theme of this year's Crafts Market is "Come Celebrate Kentucky

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Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 (When renawing your subscription, please enclose old mailing label from your newspaper.)

MURDERS, MANSIONS & MAYHEM

A SPINE-TINGLING, GET-AWAY WEEKEND

Winter's Chill Brings Danger of Hypothermia

"Frostbite and hypothermia are the killers of the unprepared," says Dr. Henry Baughman, coordinator for Emergency Care Instruction and associate professor of health at Western Kentucky University, who shudders when he thinks about the many people who will contract frostbite and hypothermia this

The two conditions are easily prevented, yet tissue damage is permanent, says Dr. Baughman. He knows men who were frostbitten in World War II and suffer circulation problems today.

Frostbite is the actual feeling of tissue; hypothermia is the lowering of the core body temperature to 95 F or lower. A person can have one, the other or both-although many people think the conditions are inseparable, Baughman

The preventive measures are the same for hypothermia and frostbite, and they involve common sense. Dr. Baughman reminds people to keep warm by dressing for the wind chill factor, not the temperature. Wool is the best material for the icy days-it retains more heat than cotton does. Fifty percent of the body's heat escapes from the shoulders up, so a tobbogan is an inexpensive but indispensable part of your equipment. Dr. Baughman warns against getting wet-from water, gasoline or perspiration-reminding people that water conducts heat away from the body 20 times faster than warm, dry air, "I once got mild hypothermia while swimming in Hawaii," he recalls.

Baughman warns against the common practice of wearing extra socks: cramming an overdressed foot into regular shoes will only impede circulation. Overshoes are a wise investment.

Baughman also advises wearing layers of clothing and unbuttoning or buttoning up as the situation demands. Overshoes, extra gloves, extra socks

and ski mittens are easily carried along and can come in handy, Dr. Baughman

Smoking and drinking alcohol increase a person's risk of catching hypothermia. Older people are more likely to suffer chronic hypothermia, which comes on slowly and is the result of poor nutrition, inadequate home insulation, immobility and dehydration. Dr. Baughman suggests that older people wear socks, a hat and even gloves when they go to bed. Acute hypothermia-a rapid cooling of the core body temperature-strikes younger people who fall into thinly iced lakes or have similar accidents.

Symptoms of hypothermia include slowed pace, slurred speech, confusion, intense shivering and possibly hallucinations. An irregular pulse, chill bumps and dead white skin are signals that capillary shunt is at work-a process attendant to hypothermia in which the body shuts off blood to the extremities in an effort to keep the core warm.

Before frostbite sets in, chillblaines or

"frostnip" occurs-the skin becomes cold, reddened and painful to the touch. Look for these symptoms in the ears, nose, cheeks, fingers and toes of a possible victim. Manual dexterity is lost and numbness follows, then a slight burning sensation in the stricken area. Soon the skin pales and the victim no longer feels

Freezing, loss of mobility and death can follow. If the victim survives, the frostbitten tissue will thaw and swell. The blisters can rupture or turn blackthe sign of gangrene and certain eventual amputation.

First aid measures for frostbite and hypothermia involve rewarming the victim with external heat. The hypothermia victim's body cannot rewarm itself from 95 F, so an electric blanket and warm water are helpful. Be careful not to burn the victim-remember that he can't feel pain, but can still be injured. Don't give him extremely hot coffee-his lips won't be mobile enough to sip, and severe scalding can occur.

Remove constricting clothing, feed warm, nourishing foods and give aspirin to a victim to combat pain. Put a sterile dressing on the damaged area, and exercise limbs only slightly. Dr. Baughman warns against massaging the affected areas. Frozen tissues are like shards of glass beneath the skin, and a well-meaning measure can do more irreparable damage to a victim's tissue by rubbing the limbs.

Finally, and obviously, get the victim under professional observation immediately. first aid is just thatmeasures taken to hold the victim over until he reaches professional help.

It's important to know the symptoms of hypothermia and frostbite, and to recognize the condition developing in others, says Baughman. He explains that many people try to endure extreme cold and are unaware of the damage they inflict upon themselves.

The best prevention in cold weather is not to go outside at all. Dr. Baughman asks people to ask themselves, "Is playing in the cold worth the potential damage to your body?'

Fantastic Opportunity—

Fantastic Sam's, "The Original Family Hair-Cutters," is ready to hire area cosmetologists for its Prestonsburg and soon to be open Paintsville stores. Many positions will be filled before Feb. 15, 1988.

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4-speed automatic transmission * Alloy wheels · All power • Tilt steering • Fuel injected V-6 · Power rack and pinion steering · Air-conditioned

* AM/FM cassette * Cruise control * Sunroof * Undercoated and waxed. MUCH MORE!

PRICE \$18,334 YOUR PRICE \$15,57800

NEW 1986 NISSAN 300Z TURBO

All equipment, including electronic package and leather package-Retail, \$24,769.00, Sale \$17,400.00. \$2,000.00 Down.

PAYMENT_\$29908/month

*72 months at 11.75% A.P.R. Offer ends February 2, 1988.

Four Automatic Transmission 4x4 Pickups In Stock!

CHILDERS AND VENTERS, INC. PONTIAC-CADILLAC-NISSAN-ISUZU

5.5 Miles North of Pikeville on U.S. 23 Phone: (606) 437-4005

STANLEY STEEMER.

The carpet cleaning company women recommend.

Commitment Stanley Steemer will clean a small section of your dirtiest carpet. If you're not completely

Stanley Steemer

satisfied, we'll leave, with NO CHARGE to

STAULET STEEMER.

Living Room or **Family Room**

Expires 2-6-88 With Coupon

Any Five Areas

carpet cleaning specials Extended and L-shaped

FREE Chair Cleaning Have a couch and chair cleaned

at regular priceget a 2nd chair cleaned.

DuPont chose Stanley Steemer as the authorized warranty service company for its Stainmaster carpet.

Now if we're good enough to service DuPont's best carpet, don't you think we're good enough to clean yours?



CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:

1-800-562-8902





WINN (B) DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

Parcelain Phina By Sheffield & ...



Classic shapes, Trimmed in precious platinum. Border-edged with delicate flowers of pale coral with soft gray leaves. "Bouquet" is a china pattern for all reasons, all seasons. Despite its delicate beauty, it's perfectly sturdy enough for everyday use. The floral design is permanently fused—won't wash, wear or scrub off. "Bouquet" is dishwasher safe, stain and chip resistant. Start your table service today!

With every \$5 grocery purchase, you can buy one place setting piece for only 59¢. Just follow the schedule at the right to see which pieces are offered which week. You'll have 15 weeks in which to complete your entire service so add to your set with every store visit.

COMPLETE YOUR COLLECTION WITH STUNNING CHINA ACCESSORIES—THEY'RE ALSO VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!

20-pc. Service for 4 only \$11.80!

JUST FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE!

Each Place Setting Piece Only

With Each \$5 Purchase

Weeks	Feature Item	Regular Price	Feature Price
1,6 & 11	Dinner Plate	\$3.99	59¢
2,7 & 12	Bread & Butter Plate	1.99	59¢
3,8 & 13	Coffee Cup	2.99	59¢
4,9 & 14	Saucer	1.99	59¢
5, 10 & 15	Dessert Dish	1.99	59¢
	are also available throughout the program	, and at special pr	rices, too.

Prices Good Thru America's Supermarket



Help Your Kids Make "The Right Choice" about Drugs . . .

With Winn-Dixie's VHS Video "The Right Choice"







FREE **DEO RENTAL**

Video produced by Winn-Dixie in conjunction with the F.B.I. to help children 8 - 13 say no to drugs.



WESSON 48-oz.



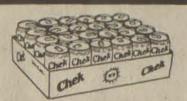
Thrifty Maid SUGAR

Lb.Bag

Limit 1 per customer with \$10.00 or more



Chunk Light



12-oz. All Flavors Alta Spring Mixers and



Plain or Self Rising

\$1.50 Off Label

Supertrim

Thrifty Maid

Chicken Noodle

Thrifty Maid

Post



Superblend

13-oz.

Flour and Corn Meal .. 25 Lbs. \$299 16-az. Bottle Plus Deposit Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free or

Pepsi Cola 8-Pak Ctn. \$149 12-oz. Cans

Miller Lite Beer 12-Pak \$459

Fresh Bread and Butter or Kosher **Mount Olive** Dill Strips 24-02. \$139

Pinto Beans 25 Lbs. \$649 Lard 25 Lbs. \$699 **Price Breaker**

Chili 24-0z.88¢ Armour Potted 4/88¢

Price Breaker **Evaporated** Small 66-ct.
 Medium 48-ct.
 Large 32-ct.
 Extra Large 28-ct.

Flour 5-Lb. Bag 68¢

Soup 101/2-02. 4/\$4

Toasties 12-oz. 99¢



Superbrand Low Price **GALLON MILK**

Skim \$469

2% Lowfat \$489 Homogenized

\$499



CEREAL 15-oz.



Crackin' Good

CHIPS



Crackin' Good



Reg., Gel., Tarter Control Gel. or Reg.



LISTERINE 32-oz.

RIGHT



Reg. or Ex/Body Conditioner or Ex/Body, Normal or Oily

FLEX SHAMPOO

15-oz. RAVE HAIR SPRAY



Coupon valid thru Tues, Feb. 2 Вионенопонопононопонопононононо



1/4" Trim on all cut fresh meats!

Winn-Dixie's 1/4" Trim means leaner meat for your family! With up to 30% less fat you reduce your calories cand get the same great quality meats you trust Winn-Dixie to have. When you shop for beef, pick the beef with the 1/4" trimtoday's W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef from The Beef People at Winn-Dixie!

FATHER'S FAVORITE BEEF TIP ROAST

31/2 to 5-pound beef tip roast

1 tablespoon Italian seasoning 1 teaspoon garlic salt

1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

CALORIES CHOLESTEROL 69 mg SODIUM 174 mg

Per cooked trimmed serving

Combine Italian seasoning, garlic salt and red pepper; rub evenly over roast. Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) to desired degree of doneness: 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium. Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound, depending on desired doneness. For easier carving allow roast to "stand" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Since roast continues to cook after removal from oven, it is best to remove it about 5°F, below the temperature desired.

W-D Brand U.S. Choice

Lb.

Limit 2 Please!

W-D Brand "Select Lean" Fresh Sliced

Lb.

19 to 22-Lb.

Avg.

Limit 1 Please!

W-D Brand



U.S. No.1 Russet

Rocking-M

BROCCOLI Large Bunch

Potatoes....50 Lbs. \$499 **Gourmet Bibb** Lettuce HEAD 2/\$4 **Harvest Fresh** Carrots 2.Lb. Bag 69¢

Radishes 1-Lb. Bag 69¢

W-D Reg. or Thick **BOLOGNA**

> Corn Dogs . 6-Lb. Box \$899 Pepperoni 5-oz. \$119 Hormel 1-Lb. \$189 Eckrich Bologna Louis Rich Oven Roasted **Breast Of** Turkey

W-D Brand HALF HAM

Neckbones10-Lb. Box \$349 Louis Rich Lb. \$179 Sausage Louis Rich Bologna Plumrose \$199 Ham 8-oz.

SUPER BOWL SPECIAL" Reg. or Cajun Style

\$449 \$649 12-Pcs.

\$849 16-Pcs.

Deli Stores Only

"Great For Superbowl" Med. \$16.99, Lg. \$19.99 Drumette Party\$1399 Tray Sm. Boiled Ham Virginia Style

Ham Lb. \$349

Harvest Fresh Florida White Grapefruit or Lb. Bag



HARVEST FRESH
Washington State Red or Gold Delicious Apples,
California Granny Smith Apples, Florida
Juice Oranges, Florida Temple Oranges or
U.S.A. Anjou Pears

FRUIT SALE

HARVEST FRESH
Washington State Gold Delicious
Apples (3-Lb. Bag), Red Delicious
Apples (4-Lb. Bag), California
Granny Smith Apples (3-Lb. Bag) or

Baked

Superbrand Chilled Apple Juice 64-oz.99¢ Juice Products 64-0z. 199 American Cheese Food

Singles 12-0z. \$199

Crinkle Cut Ore Ida Potatoes Sea Pak Onion O's 16-oz. \$119 Stouffer's Lean Cuisine 8 to 11-oz.

(Except Sliced Beef and Lasagna) **Morton Family** Entrees 2-Lb. \$169 Light & Elegant \$129 Entrees 8 to 11-oz.

Meat Cooking 3/\$139 Bags4 to 5-oz.

Sara Lee Pound Cake 10.3-oz. Pecan or Round Streusel Apple or Dutch Apple Lloyd J. Harriss Pies 27-oz.

SHERIFF'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 86-C1-753
The Bank JosephinePlaintiff

The Bank JosephinePlaintiff VS: James Cline and Deborah Cline

By virtue of Order of Sale dated Oct.
14, 1987, directed to me, I or one of my
Deputies will on the 28th day of January
1988, at the hour of 10:00 o clock a.m. at
the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., expose to sale to the highest bidder, the
following described property.
TRACT I

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on Cole Branch and thus described:

BEGINNING at Dud Barnett's line, running up the main branch to the mouth of a drain on the left; thence with the drain to the head; thence a straight line to a large sugar tree standing near a rock cliff; thence a straight line to the top of the hill to Isom Holbrooks' line; thence down the hill with Isom Holbrook's line to Walter Wadkins line; thence with Walter Watkins line to Dudley Barnett's line; thence with Duddley Barnett's line to the beginning, to include and hold all the land in the boundary.

Being the same property conveyed to first parties from Dick Cole and Lizzie Cole, his wife, by deed dated April 27, 1950, and of record in Deed Book 151, page 298, Floyd County Clerk's office. TRACT II

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on Middle Creek and being thus described:

BEGINNING at old coal port in the branch thence straight up the hill to a white oak tree 10 feet above the coal bank; thence straight around hill to Roy Collins' line; thence back down the hill to the branch; thence with the branch to the beginning. Going up the branch, this property lies on the left hand side.

Being the same property conveyed to first parties from Nellie Wadkins, Lizzie Ross, Rollie T. Ross, and Magerine Wadkins, heirs of Walker Wadkins, by deed dated June 19, 1976, and of record in Deed book 225, page 505 Floyd County Clerk's office.

It is understood and agreed by first parties and second parties that a rightof-way for second parties to ingress and egress to Highway 114 is hereby excepted.

Dated this 11th day of January 1988. HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff Floyd County, Kentucky

1-13-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

Number 836-0189 (RV #1)

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for a major revision to their surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation disturbs approximately 45.6 surface

acres and will underlie an additional 12.1

cres. The operation is located 1 mile

north of Osborn in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles southeast from KY 1426's junction with Left Fork of Toler Road and located 0.5 miles east of Toler Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 01". The longitude is 82° 36' 22". The surface area is owned by Ballard Hunt, Ernest Hall et al., Emmitt Conn, Carl Caldwell, Willard Hamilton, Marvin Salisbury,

Salisbury, and Brenda Gayle Gosling.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-12 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip, auger, and point removal method of mining. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forestland pre-mining land use to a wildlife habitat post-mining

Franklin Hunt, Arnold & Ronald

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, Kentucky 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 Installment Contract dated November 13, 1985, signed by Delmar & Erma Johnson, P.O. Box 125, Hi Hat, Ky. the undersigned will on January 29, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, serial IG1AZ37J2CB183493, 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 bid.

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK Collection Department

> Martin, Ky. 41649 1-13-3t

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioner's of Beaver Elkhorn Water District will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 27, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. at the office at Wayland, Ky.

ERNIE MOORE, Chairman Beaver Elkhorn Water District

Some deep sea fish develop eyes that

are mounted on stalks like telescopes

POSITION AVAILABLE Maintenance Worker II—

Dept, of Public Works
City of Prestonsburg
TIES: General maintenan

DUTIES: General maintenance, operate vehicles, supervise assigned employees in areas of vehicle maintenance, construction, street repair and cleaning.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: High School degree or equivalent; at least two (2) years experience in related

SPECIAL KNOWLEDGE OR SKILLS: Ability to supervise others while assisting with assigned duties, to deal courteously and tactfully with the public, to establish and maintain effective working relationship with other City employees and the general public; thorough knowledge of work hazards and the general public; thorough knowledge of work hazards and applicable safety precautions associated with public works equipment; mechanical apititude, dexterity, and good physical condition. Must possess valid Kentucky drivers license and be able to respond to calls in emergency situations at all times. Apply to City Administrator, Municipal Building, 31 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of a installment contract dated June 6, 1986, signed by Ola Crum, HC 89, Box 426, Martin, Ky. 41649, the undersigned will on February 5, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1981 Toyota Tercel, serial #JT2AL21D2B1198112, 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 bid.

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK Collection Department

> Martin, Ky. 41649 1-20-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant To Application No. 836-5147
1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Boaz Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 128, Feds Creek, Kentucky 41524, has filed an application for a permit for a underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 10.68 acres and will underlie an additional 108.00 acres located 1.00 miles northeast of Drift in Floyd county.

2. The proposed operation is approximately 1.40 miles northeast from KY 1101's junction with KY 122 and located 1.15 miles northeast of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37.29' 15". The longitude is 82.43' 42".

3. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Harry & Reba Martin, Gomer & Goldie Martin, and Robert Martin Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by, Harry & Reba Martin, Gomer & Goldie Martin and Robert Martin Heirs.

The proposed operation will be an underground mining operation. This application will propose a post mining land use change from forestland (pre-mine) to hayland/pasture (post-mine). Also the proposed access road will be retained as a permanent facility.

4. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 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, Frankfort, Kentucky 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 BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal Company, Box 203, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, intends to apply for bond release of their permit number 836-0060 which was issued on 9/20/84. The permit covers 73.85 acres and 66.25 acres bonded, of which 36.74 acres disturbed and reclaimed and 6.8 acres disturbed and reclaimed to remain as permanent facilities, located ½ mile east of Eastern, in Floyd county.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 miles northwest from new KY 80 Bridge over the Right Fork of Beaver Creek at latitude 37 degrees 31' 00", longitude 82 degrees 49' 22"

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$225,300 of which \$152,700 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes final grading, mulching and seeding all disturbed areas.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127

South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, 1-6-3t.

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.

11.

The "broad stripes and bright stars" Francis Scott Key wrote of in the Star Spangled Banner each numbered 15 for the original 13 states plus Vermont and Kentucky.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application 836-5001 Amendment I

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Triple Elkhorn Mining Co., Box 775, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 10.37 acres and will underlie an additional 461.70 acres located 2.0 miles north of Emma in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 miles east from SR 1428 junction with Sugarloaf Branch Road and located 0.10 miles northwest of Dial Branch The latitude is 37° 39' 40". The longitude is 82° 41' 58"

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 712 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe A. Burchett and Cilia Dilion. The operation will underlie land owned by Cilia Dilion. Bradis Goble, Ed & Beartha Cline, and Joe A. Burchett. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the undeveloped pre-mining land use to a pasture post-mining land use on the amended area only. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Sugarloaf Branch Road. 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, 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 Complex, U.S. 127 South, 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 INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0176

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc. P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an amendment to an application for a surface, auger, and deep coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation disturbs approximately 189.71 surface acres and will underline an additional 451.20 acres. The operation is located ¹/₄ mile southeast of Eastern in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 4 mile southeast from KY State Route 550's junction with New KY State Route 80 and located 300 feet south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 30° 53". The longitude is 82° 47' 11". The surface area is owned by Coal Mac, Inc., Melba Dyer et al., Frank Justice et al., Charlie Martin et al., Gosling Branch Coal Company, and Goldie Osborne. The operation will underlie land owned by Vernie Gayheart, Ernest Hayes, Luther Hicks, Edgil Hayes, Hayes Heirs, James Keith Hayes, Coal Mac, Inc., Melba Dyer et al., Frank Justice et al., Charlie Martin et al., Gosling Branch Coal Company, and Goldie

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 712 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour, auger, and deep mining method of mining. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the undeveloped forest land pre-mining land use to a wildlife habitat post-mining land use. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of KY State Route 80, public road which accesses residents on the south side of Right Fork of Beaver Creek near Eastern and is within 100 feet of the C & O Railroad. The operation does not involve relocation of any public road.

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, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd Fiscal Court will accept bids until 10:00 a.m. on February 19, 1988 on the following equipment for Allen

1-five reel gang mower; 1-sprayer, 200 gal, capacity; all necessary equipment for a 9 hole golf course.

for a 9 hole golf course.

Specifications can be picked up at the office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, Suite 109, Floyd County Courthouse House Annex. Bids will be opened at the regular scheduled Fiscal Court

Meeting on February 19, 1988.
Floyd County Fiscal Court has the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
JOHN M. STUMBO

Floyd County Judge/Executive 1-20-2t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

P.J.'s Bar doing business at Rt. 1426. Main Toler Rd., Harold, Ky. 41635, by Phynetta Hall, P.O. Box 445, Harold, Ky., hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Peoples Bank & Trust Company of Hazard, Kenutcky, c/o Hon, Effie L. Fugate, P.O. Drawer 1039, Hazard, Kentucky 41701-5039, at the address indicated, no later than the date below:

Commodity Description; closing date—Fixtures and remaining inventory of ladies retail clothing store; 1-29-88.

Bids will be opened 2-1-88 at the address indicated above. Anyone wishing to bid may do so by mailing a bid to address above.

1-13-3tpd.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-5074 which was last issued on December 15, 1983. The application covers an area of approximately 12.70 acres located 0.25 miles northwest of Craynor, Ky., in Floyd county.

The permit is approximately 0.25 miles west from St. Rt. 979 junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 0.5 miles northwest of Teaberry, Ky. The latitude is 37°27'34". The longitude is 82°34'35".

The total bond now in effect is \$35,500.00 of which approximately sixty percent is to be released.

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in Fall of 1984. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, 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 advertisement.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-0042, Increment #1, which was last issued on September 19, 1984. The application covers an area of approximately 21.75 acres located 3 miles east of East McDowell, in Floyd county.

The permit is approximately 2 miles southwest from St. Rt. 979 junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 0.1 miles south of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 26′ 01″. The longitude is 82° 40′ 47″.

The total bond now in effect for Increment 1 is \$34,800.00 of which approximately sixty percent is to be released. Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling final grading

includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in Fall of 1986. Results thustar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, 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 advertisement

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corp., P.O. Box 3337, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-9002 which was last issued on September 3, 1984. The application covers an area of approximately 4.01 acres located 0.8 miles northwest of Amba, Ky., in Floyd county

The permit is approximately 1.0 miles west from St. Rt. 1426 junction with Ky. 979 and located 0.1 miles north of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37* 32' 04''. The longitude is 82° 39' 10''.

The total bond now in effect is \$10,000.00 of which approximately sixty percent is to be released.

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

Written comments, objections, 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 advertisement.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Police Officer-Recruit
DUTIES: Under supervision, perform
all police duties in enforcing federal,
state and local laws and ordinances on
an assigned shift

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: Graduation from High School or equivalent. SPECIAL KNOWLEDGE OR

SKILLS: Good physical condition; working knowledge of the geography of the City, of federal, state and local laws, of police methods, practices and procedures and first-aid application. Ability to analyze situations and act quickly and efficiently; to understand and follow oral and written instructions and to deal courteously with the public. Must possess valid Kentucky drivers license. Applicant must make passing score on basic police apititude test and successful applicant must complete basic ten (10) week law enforcement training program at Eastern Kentucky University, within first year of employment and required inservice training course each succeeding year. Apply to City Administrator, Municipal Building, 31 North Lake

Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
1-20-2t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0171, Inc. #2, 3, 4, and 6, which was last issued on August 28, 1987. Increments 2, 3, 4, and 6, which was last issued on August 28, 1987. Increments 2, 3, 4, and 6 of this application cover an area of approximately 82.95 acres, located 2.4 miles southeast of David in Floyd county.

The permit area is approximately 2.65 miles southeast from KY State Route 850 junction with KY State Route 404, and located 0.19 miles northwest of Prater Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' 54". The longitude is 82 degrees 53' 09".

Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bound amount of Inc. #2 ... \$84,700; Inc. #3 ... \$29,100; Inc. #4 ... \$79,200; Inc. #4 ... \$43,100 is to be included in this application for release. Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: Backfilling, grading &

seeding. Results thus far achieved include: Beginning growth of vegetation.
Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services.

with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by February 10, 1986.

1-20-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for a place of entertainment license has been filed by Henry Mayo, of 1021 S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.. The nature of the business will be bowling, pool tables, video games, lounge, beer by drink, intercom music, (possible live music, later.)

The County Attorney's Office is required to file a written report to the County Judge Executive's office reflecting if the person applying is "not of good moral character or who will not, in the judgment of the Court, (County Judge Executive) obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business."

Any interested citizen having information relative to said applicant's lack of "good moral character" or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing, with the County Attorney's office. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said citizen, and must be delivered to the County Attorney's office no later than the 27th day of January, 1988.

DAVID A. BARBER Floyd County Attorney 1-20-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for a place of entertainment license has been filed by Phynetta Hall, of Box #445, Harold, Ky. The nature of the business will be beer by the drink, carry out, juke box, and pool tables.

The County Attorney's Office is required to file a written report to the County Judge Executive's office reflecting if the person applying is "not of good moral character or who will not, in the judgment of the Court, (County Judge Executive) obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business."

Any interested citizen having information relative to said applicant's lack of "good moral character" or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing, with the County Attorney's office. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said citizen, and must be delivered to the County Attorney's office no later than the 17th day of February, 1988.

February, 1988. DAVID A. BARBER

DAVID A. BARBER Floyd County Attorney

NOTICE OF

INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
Number 836-5160

In accordance with the provisions of KAR 350.055, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, Route 1, Box 27, Honaker, Kentucky 41639, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 2.98 acres and will underlie an additional 540.44 acres located 0.9 miles south of Blue Moon in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 miles west from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on Morgan Fork of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37-29-39. The longitude is 82-42-06.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7½ minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ballard Williams. The operation will underlie land owned by Ballard Williams and Vannie Kidd.

The proposed operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Morgan Fork Road. The operation does not involve relocation of the public road.

an AOC variance.

The application also includes a proposed land use change from the shrubland pre-mining land use to a hay and

This application includes a request for

pasture post-mining land use.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of 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 have attached a

copy of the newspaper clipping and must

be filed with the Director of the Division

of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Com-

plex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 1t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corp., P.O. Box 3357, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-8001, Increment #2, which was last issued on August 31, 1984. The application covers an area of approximately 9.0 acres located 0.2 miles west of Harold, Ky., in Floyd county.

The permit is approximately 0.8 miles north from Ky. 979 junction with Ky. 1426 and located 0.1 miles north of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 18". The longitude is 82° 38' 18".

The total bond now in effect for Increment #2 is \$22,500.00 of which approximately sixty percent is to be released.

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

Written comments, objections, 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 advertisement. 1-27-31.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Maytown Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday, February 9, 1988, at Fire Station A public meeting will take place on February 9, 1988 at Fire Department for the purpose of providing general information to the public regarding the proposed purchase of fire truck and equipment project. The public is invited to attend and comment on such issues as economic and environmental impacts, services area, alternative to the project or any other pertinent issues.

By: DARRELL BRADLEY Chairman of Board Maytown Fire Protection District

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS DESIRING TO APPEAR BEFORE THE FLOYD COUNTY GRAND JURY.

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet beginning on February 15, 1988. All persons desiring to appear before the Grand Jury must first contact the Commonwealth Attorney's Office at 886-1604 for an appointment for January 26, 27, or 28 to discuss and prepare their case. Each person will then be assigned a specific date and time to appear before the Grand Jury to present their case.

the Grand Jury to present their case.

JERRY PATTON

Commonwealth Attorney

1-20-21.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Delford B. Endicott will be offered at public sale at Worldwide Equipment, Highway 1428 E., Prestonsburg, Kentucky on February 3, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. Items to be sold are two 1988 Kenworth Tractors, Model W900B, Conventional SN/2XKW-DB9X2JM349785 and SN/2XKWDB9X8-

JM349782.
Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made of the Associates Commercial Corporation Branch Manager at 4010 Executive Park Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, telephone (513) 563-2211.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number
836-5039 (Am. #3)
In accordance with the provisions of
KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that
Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville,
Ky. 41501, has filed an application for an
underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface
disturbance of 6.42 acres and will
underlie an additional 814.61 acres
located 1.02 miles north of Galveston in

Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 3.03 miles southeast from Branham Creek Road's junction with State Rt. 979 and located 1.02 miles north of Galveston. The latitude is 37° 26' 29".

The longitude is 82" 37' 45" The proposed operation is located on the McDowell/Pikeville U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by the Clark Heirs, c/o Goldie Clark. The operation will underlie land owned by Howard Martin, Jerry Martin, Clark Heirs, Thurman Newman, Glenna Allen, David Collins, W.C. Hambley, Irvan, Eugene and Mary Carrol, Elvie and Pearlie Spears, Harold and Olga Conn, *Osborne Heirs c/o Kenneth Osborne, Glen Roberts, Isaac, Maude Keathley, Melvina Gillis, Tammy Akers and Ruby Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Branhams Creek Road. The operation will not involve relocation

of the public road.

The amendment will add additional underground acreage to the existing

underground mine.

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, Kentucky 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.

It.

ministrators within vocational education

in the Commonwealth and to make such

recommendations and findings as

The petition was filed by attorney

For further information contact:

David Allen, KEA President, 401 Capitol

Jane Fitzpatrick, of Brooks, Coffman,

and Fitzpatrick, of Lexington.

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Equity Is Asked in Pay Of Vocational Teachers

appropriate.'

'The Kentucky Education Association is requesting the State Personnel Board in Frankfort to investigate the salary inequities of state vocational teachers,' said KEA President David Allen.

The request was filed as a petition on behalf of two vocational teachers who are presidents of KEA vocational local affiliates, Jim Netherland, auto mechanics instructor in Russellville, and Tom Stanley, electronics instructor

According to Allen, "The salary inequities began with the strict, technical interpretation of Senate Bill 229 in January, 1981. The legislature passed the law to raise beginning vocational teachers' salaries to help vocational education to compete with industry and public schools. However, the interpretation by the State Department of Education resulted in salary increases only for beginning teachers, while many teachers with one to four years of experience are paid as much as or more than career teachers with twelve, sixteen, and even twenty-four years of teaching experience and same educational training.

Specifically, the petition cites one teacher with Rank I certification (the highest educational certification) and one year of experience who is earning \$300 per month more than teachers with 16 and 17 years of experience with the same rank and within the same vocational region. Also cited is a Rank II teacher with four years of experience making \$900 per month more than other Rank II teachers with 12 and 21 years of experience.

KEA President Allen said, "These types of discrepancies exist all across Kentucky in every vocational region and include administrators as well as teachers." He claims, "These inequities have been devastating to staff morale and need correction as soon as possi-

Netherland and Stanley in their petition are asking the personnel board to, ...fully investigate the compensation

FROM THE SMALLEST TO THE LARGEST ...

WEIGH THE FACTS: The musky shrew of the Mediterranean area and the pygmy shrew of North America each weigh less than two-tenths of an ounce-slightly less than the weight of one thin dime. Princess Helena's hummingbird, from Cuba, weighs less than one-tenth of an ounce, about half as much as a copper penny. Contrast that with the African bush elephant. According to International Wildlife magazine, it takes just 10 of the largest of these behemoths to equal the weight of a Boeing 707 jetliner!

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Taxpayer Service Is Available To Those Confused by New Laws

system that will affect every taxpayer. As a taxpayer begins preparing his or her 1987 federal income tax forms, there may be questions about how many exemptions one can claim, whether certain income is taxable, and which expenses are deductible.

Toll-free assistance is available to Kentucky taxpayers by calling the number 1-800-424-1040. There are extended hours of operation during the period January 4 through April 15. During this period you can call the toll-free number on Mondays from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The IRS Tele-Tax System, a recorded information service, is available by calling 1-800-554-4477. This system offers recorded tax information on 150 tax topies. In addition, taxpayers can find out the status of their refund. Lists of all the tax subjects can be found in the tax forms package and Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services," which provides information on all IRS free tax services. Publication 910 lists more than

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The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made 90 other free IRS pubications that can sweeping changes in the federal tax help answer questions on a multitude of tax subjects.

The IRS provides a special year-round telephone service for deaf taxpayers. Those who have TV/telephone-TTY equipment can call the IRS toll-free from 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m., from January through April at 1-800-428-4732. Indiana residents should call 1-800-382-4059. During the rest of the year TTY lines are available between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tax forms or any of the free IRS publications can be ordered by using the order form in the tax package or in Publication 910, by writing to the IRS Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 9903, Bloomington, IL 61799, or by calling 1-800-424-FORM (3676)

Many libraries have IRS-provided copies of tax forms and how-to-do-it tapes. Audio and video tapes that give simple, line-by-line instructions for preparing Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A with Schedule 1, and Form 1040 with Schedules A and B can be borrowed. Libraries also have copies of forms that can be photocopied.

For those who perfer a more personal contact, IRS employees offer free assistance at many local offices during normal business hours.

The IRS also recruits volunteers to help taxpayers prepare their tax returns. The acronyms VITA and TCE stand for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, and Tax Counseling for the Elderly. These programs are available to anyone who needs help-particularly handicapped, non-English-speaking taxpayers and older taxpayers-completing the 1040EZ, 1040A or a basic 1040 income tax return. Further information on these volunteer assistance programs can be obtained by calling 1-800-424-1040.

IRS offers tax help to groups of taxpayers through its Community Outreach Tax Assistance Program, IRS representatives conduct Community Outreach Tax Information Seminars and Group Income Tax Return Preparation at convenient times and places for those who can't come to an IRS office during normal business hours.

For more information on any of these Taxpayer Education Programs, write the IRS Taxpayer Education Coordinator, P.O. Box 1216, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

Salyer Wins Martin Elem. Spelling Bee

Mark Salyer, eighth grade student, won the Martin Elementary Spelling Bee with a prayer-literally, that is. After seventh grader Chris Lafferty stumbled on the word throne, Salyer spelled both throne and the next word, prayer, to become the 1988 Spelling Champion. He will represent the school later this month in the county match.

Salyer is the son of Charles and Wanda Salver, of Martin, and Chris Lafferty is the son of Freddie and Lavonne Lafferty, of Printer

Other contestants and their mispelled words are, in order of elimination: Austin Shelton, 6th, chief; Kevin Robinson, 4th, oily; Michelle Newsome, 6th, rescue; C. K. Dingus, 4th, fuse; Tiffany Francis, 5th, spray; Jeff Scarberry, 7th, whose; James Robinson, 4th, Ave.; Jennifer Wade, 5th, increase; and Melanie Stokley, 8th, unnecessary,

Each of the eleven participants was given a cash prize. In addition, Principal William R. Hughes presented both the

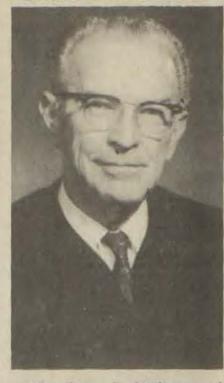
winner and runner-up a trophy. The match was conducted by the Martin Elementary reading teachers.

"When people hear good music it makes them homesick for something they had, and never will have.

E.W. Howe

Files For Re-election

The Floyd County Times



Judge James B. Stephenson, of Pikeville, has announced that his filing for re-election to the Supreme Court of Kentucky from the Seventh Supreme Court District comprising 21 counties.

He was elected Circuit Judge, Pike county, Division I, in 1957, and re-elected in 1963 and 1969. He was elected to the Court of Appeals (now Supreme Court of Kentucky) in 1972 and re-elected in

Judge Stephenson was educated in the public schools in Pikeville and received a Bachelor of Arts degree and Law Degree from the University of Kentucky.

He was born in Greenup and is married to the former Betty Campbell Paddison. They have two children and four grandchildren.

He served in World War II approximately four years in the Air Force; nearly two years in the European Theater of Operations as an Intelligence Officer in Troop Carrier Command, a unit of the 1st Allied Airborne Army, with the rank of Captain. He received seven Battle Stars and the Presidential Unit Citation. He is a member of the Pikeville United Methodist Church, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Tussey Is Named To Dean's List

Dr. Asa A. Humphries, academic dean of Transylvania University, has released the names of the students who have made the Dean's List for academic achievement during the 1987 fall term. A student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term to be named to the Dean's List.

Grover Mark Tussey, of Allen, has been named to the Dean's List.

Host Families Sought For Exchange Students

Host Families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the school year 1988-89 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August. 1988, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1989. The students, all fluent in English. have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical

Host Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American Ligh school students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany. Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia or participate in a five week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe including Ireland.

Families interested in this program should call 1-800-SIBLING.

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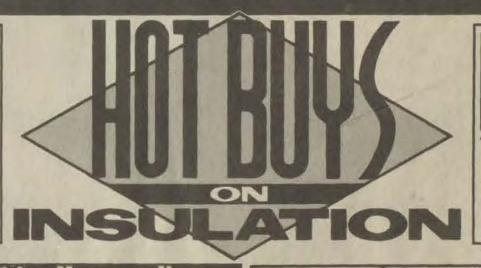
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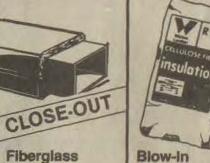
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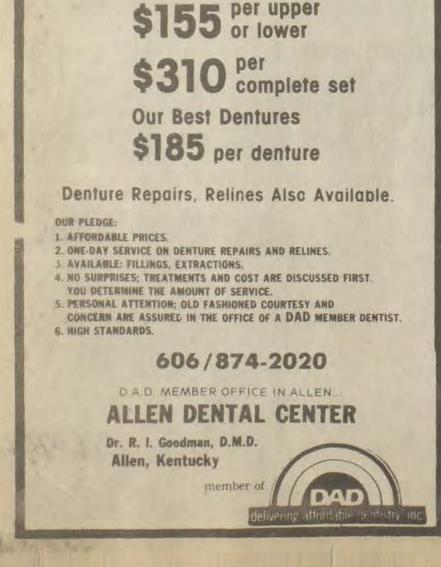
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DENTURES

- WEDNESDAY -

1/27/88

MORNING

(B) (5) Child Sexual

10:05 MOVIE: 'Tammy and the Bachelor' A backwoods girl and her grandfather nurse the pilot of a crashed plane back to health. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Niel-sen, Mala Powers

AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'The Asphalt Jungle' A noto rious jewel thief chal lenges the police as he executes a half-million dollar robbery, Sterling Hayden, James Whit-more, Marilyn Monroe. 1950. (Colorized Ver-

EVENING

3 3 6 News B 4 Alice Earth Explored Doctor Who 2 MTN News

3 NBC News (CC) B B A ABC News (CC). B S B III Nightly Business Report

(CC)

@ Carol Burnett and 6:35 Friends PM Magazine A celebrity ski race in Cal-gary; South Vietnamese orphans who

found homes in the Un-6 People's Court
4 Gimme a Break! @ (5) 1988 Kentucky

General Assembly in Open Session

(ii) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

G Gunsmoke

M Andy Griffith Hollywood Squares

The Judge (CC)

A Facts of Life Part 2 of 2 ☑ ⑤ Kentucky Afield

Sanford and Son 3 Highway to Heaven (CC) A reckless young man and ar unmarried, pregnan

unmarried, pregnant teen-ager learn a les-son about love and responsibility (60 min.) (R) Strangers (CC) Larry is

horrified to learn that Balki has invited an exconvict to their home.

(5) (8) (1) Live From the Met: Turar Season Premiere (2) College Basket-ball: LSU at Florida (2)

MOVIE: 'Family 8:05

1 6 1 Head of the Class (CC) Janice is disappointed when she fails to win a spot as first cello in the school orchestra.

(CC) A pregnant Carla awaits a marriage proposal from hockey player Eddie Le-Bec. Part 1 of 2. (R) (In

(CC) Harry tries to pass off Bijoux the dog as a canine narcotics agent. (R) (In Stereo)

Buntz (CC) Buntz bends the rules to pro-tect a widow's settlement; Sid tries to grow

6 6 A Slap Maxwell Story (CC) Slap highway leading home while Judy and Charlie begin a new relation-ship at the newspaper

10:00 (a) (b) St. Elsewhere (CC) Westphall pressures Ecumena to provide an AIDS-patient program, Fiscus is forced to redefine his relationship with his mother (Lainie Kazan). (60 min.) (R) 1 6 B 4 Dynasty

> (2) Equalizer McCall aids a reporter who has gone underground to get information about daughter's death

(60 min.) 10:30 29 (5) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(3) (11) Movie Palaces

Gene Kelly hosts this tribute to the movie paces of the 1920s and

10:35 MOVIE: 'A Stran ger is Watching' A killer holds hostages in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station Rip Torn, Kate Naughton, 1982.

11:00 1 3 1 5 1 4

News
(2) MTN News
11:30 (3) Best of Carson (6) (1) Nightline

> 2 Night Heat A man, mistaken for an undercover narcotics agent, is murdered in a bar. (70 min.) (R)

12:00 (3 (6) Mindpower (7) (4) Entertainment Tonight Interview with actress Kirstie Alley ("Cheers") (In Stereo) 2 5 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session

12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman (R) 1 (4) Road to Calgary

12:35 MOVIE: 'Citizen Kane' Orson Welles Oscar-winning classic newspaper publisher's rise to power. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingore

12:40 @ 2 MOVIE: 'Oliver

Dorothy

(3) Home Shopping Network (4 hrs.

Hit Videos USA
Hit Videos USA
MOVIE: 'The Conversation' A surveill-ance expert makes the involved with a murder Gene Hackman, Harri-son Ford, John Cazale.

__ THURSDAY __

1/28/88

MORNING

10:05 MOVIE: Between Friends' Two middle age divorcees with en-tirely different back ground and attitudes become fast friends afeach other in an auto-mobile accident. Eliza-



beth Taylor, Carol Bur nett, 1983.

AFTERNOON

MOVIE The Barbary Coast

EVENING S 3 6 News S 4 Alice 29 5 GED

Doctor Who MTN News 63 Alice
News (CC)

STEPFORD CHILDREN

hometown. (Rebroadcast)

FOR EXACT TIME

Betting on sports, Mik-hail Baryshnikov's fa-

Gimme a Break!

5 1988 Kentucky

The Stepford

Children," an NBC movie airing SUNDAY, JAN. 31 stars Don Murray and Barbara Eden as a married couple who are disturbed by their neighbors after they return to their ancestors

1 6 B 4 ABC News (CC)

(G) (G) (T) Nightly

Business Report (CC) Carol Burnett and Friends PM Magazine

8 People's Court

SOAP BEAT

Helfer is glad that Lily isn't a model citizen

By Marie Michaels

"Loving" model Lily Slater is the sort of soap character any up-and coming actress would love to play



Britt Helfer

A victim of incest, Lily (then played by Jennifer Ashe) went insane and was adr. ated to a mental institution in 1984. But last spring Lily, now played by Britt Helfer, checked herself out against the advice of her doctors. Alone in the world and obsessed with rekindling the love she and Jack Forbes (Perry Stevens) once shared, she set out to manipulate her way back into his life, even though he is mar-ried and the father of a young son.

"I don't see Lily as an evil, hateful or manipulative person," says Helfer, who won the role on April Fool's Day 1987. "She's so obsessed with Jack that she believes what she's doing is right.

"I never play her as crazy, because she doesn't think of herself as being the least bit nuts, or she wouldn't be able to do what she's doing and still live with herself," she adds.

Prior to joining "Loving," Helfer, a native of Clearfield, Utah, appeared in B-movies and played one-time roles on such series as "Street Hawk." She also did a stint as another incest victim - Cynthia Clay born on the R-rated cable soap "A New Day in Eden."

Helfer is pleased with how the show's writers are handling her story line, and hopes they don't turn Lily into Ms. Model Citizen

Tlike the fact that Lily isn't perfect.' she says. "I don't want her to be come sugar-coated and virtuous. In fact, I like to play Lily going off the deep end as she has in the past. And if she doesn't wind up with Jack, I'd like another man to come into her life and sweep her off her feet."

Helfer has already found the man of her dreams - Robert Newman, who plays Josh Lewis on "Guiding Lewis on "Guiding Light" The couple mar-ried in 1986, and now they're househunting and thinking about add ing a limb to the family

Before Helfer stocks up on bottles and booties, though, she'd like to spread her acting wings on Broadway, on nighttime TV and in films.

"I believe the best things in life will always happen to me." "I'm having a ball."

Andy Griffith 7:30 EB Hollywood The Judge (CC)
Facts of Life Sanford and Son (CC) Newlyweds Sondra and Elvin return from their honeymoon

Open Session

MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(B) (B) (A) Charmings (CC) The Charmings go into debt using their newly acquired credit cards. (R)

for the Huxtables.

n Stereo) 22 Upstairs,

(1) West of the Imagination: Romantic Horizon

(2) Tour of Duty

(CC) The men of Bravo Company suspect that their Vietnamese scout is a spy after enduring a enemy ambushes. (60

MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a attempt to repel invading Indians John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru

(CC) Whitley's reputa-tion suffers when Dwayne's caught climbing out of her window. (R) (In Stereo)

6 6 9 4 MOVIE:
'Live and Let Die' (CC)

James Bond and beautiful psyc psychic dodge danger in pursuit of Harlem's Mr. Big. Moore, Jane ur, Yaphet Seymour, Yaphet Kotto, 1973. (R) (In

3 Cheers (CC) Sam scrambeles to help superstitious Carla and Eddie LeBec get to the alter on time. Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo). (2) (5) 1915

(1) Mysteryl: Agatha Christie's Miss Marple (CC)

3 (2) Simon & Simon Vietnamese friend becomes a sus-pect when the Simons are hired to find out who's sabotaging a fisherman's business

(60 min.)

S) (3) Night Court
(CC) Bull has a near-death experience and insists God spoke to

10:00 (R) (In Stereo)
(20 (M) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(B) (1) Alfred I.

Dupont-Columbia

Awards In Broadcast

Journalism (CC) Abby accepts (CC) Abby accepts
Charles Scott's proposal, Julie Williams'
husband moves into
town (60 min.)
10:20 MOVIE: 'Red
River' A young man re-

bels against his cattle baron foster father during an important roundup John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan. 1948.

11:00 3 3 5 6 3 4 2 5 News

3 MTN News

11:30 3 Best of Carson

O B A Nightline

1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session

(3) (2) Night Heat A police station is put under a state of seige by two killers threatening to blow up the precinct (70 min.) (R)

12:00 (a) (a) Fall Guy Tonight Interview with actor Peter O'Toole. (In

12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman (R) Road to Calgary A preview of the 1988

12:40 @ 2 MOVIE: 'Prototype

News (R)
MOVIE: 'Carbine 1:05

Williams'

Home Shopping Network (4 hrs.

Hit Videos USA
MOVIE: 'Captains

FRIDAY ____

1/29/88 MORNING

10:05 MOVIE: 'The Thrill wife disrupts their life by becoming a TV pitch girl. Dons Day, James Garner, Arlene Francis

AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'Ironside' A crippled chief of de-tectives tracks down the culprit who disa-bled him. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks, Gene Lyons. 1967

EVENING

3 3 5 5 T 5 Earth Explored
11 Doctor Who

M Alice 1 3 NBC News (CC) 6 B 4 ABC News | 29 5 3 11 Nightly Business Report

(CC). Carol Burnett and Friends

 PM Magazine Stars endorsing the soft drink Coke, a man who collects the high school yearbooks of

B & People's Court
G & Gimme a Break!
S 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(2) High School Basketball: Mountain Classic, Semi-Final Game 1 (90 min.) (Live)

Andy Griffith
Hollywood Squares
The Judge (CC)
Facts of Life
Comment on

Kentucky

Sanford and Son

MOVIE: 'Return
of the Six Million Dol-Woman' (CC) Steve Austin and Jaime Sommers return to battle a

radical group that intends to use Steve's bionic son in its plans to take over the United States. Lee Majors, Lindsay Wagner Ri-chard Anderson. 1987 House (CC) Just when Joey gets a date to play with the Harlem Globetrotters, members of the household catch the measles

(CC) Frontline (fil) Washington Week in Review M NBA Basketball

Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (2 hrs.,

8:30 (3 (6) (3) (4) Mr. Belvedere (CC) George has a difficult time accepting the fact that Heather is growing up as her "sweet 16th" birthday approaches 11 Wall Street

Week (2) High School Basketball: Mountain Classic, Semi-Final Game 2 (90 min.) (Live)

Thorns (CC) The Thorns' French maid mistakenly tells callers that Ginger has gone to a funeral for her husband - rather than with

(§) Washington Week in Review (CC) Currents

6 B 4 Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge searches far and wide for the woman he believes is the governor's missing daughter (In Stereol (5) Wall Street

Week 8 (11) McLaughlin

(CC) Grockett Vice 10:00 Tubbs investigate an avant-garde filmmaker accused of slaying his leading lady. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

■ ■ 20/20 (CC) Scheduled a look at why some doctors may have lost their bedside manners. (60

MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 11 Statewide

To Be An-10:30 M NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Los

Angeles Lakers (2 11:00 0 3 6 6 8 4 2

News 11:30 1 MTN News

> (a) (b) (d) Nightline @ [5] 1988 Kentucky

General Assembly in Open Session 2 Top of the Pops

12:00 (6) Road to the Superbowl '88 (60 min.) B 4 Entertainment Tonight John Cougar Mellencamp's concert tour. (In Stereo)

12:30 (3) Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

(4) Friday The 13th: The Series American

Bandstand (In Stereo) 12:45 0 Night Tracks Power Play

1:30 3 Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) Pentecost To-

M Night Tracks (In 1:45

(4) News

3 Home Shop-2:30 0 ping Network (4 hrs.

(4) Hit Videos USA Night Tracks
Night Tracks 2:45 3:45

4:45 M Night Tracks SATURDAY _

> 1/30/88 MORNING



VALERIE'S FAMILY

As Mrs. Poole (Edie McClurg, r.) looks on, Sandy (Sandy Duncan, I.) and David (Jason Bateman) try to figure out exactly what she has given them as a gift. The "Moving On" episode of NBC's "Valerie's Family" airs MONDAY, FEB. 1.

CHECK HISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

5:45 Night Tracks

Omni Pres 4) Omni Presents 6:00 CNN News 6:30 1 4 Town Crier Between the Lines 3 Saturday Re-(B) (4) Transformers Gunsmoke Gunsmoke 3 Bugs Bunny and Friends

8 Wild Kingdom
Weekend Special (CC) Five children swept into an amazing adventure after they find the entrance to a world populated by small, green people. Part 1 of 3. (R) (2) Natural Weight Loss: It's Right to be

Lean 3 Gummi Bears 1 6 B 4 Care Bears Family (CC). M Bonanza (5) Sesame Street

11 Fresh Fields 83 Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater

S Smurfs

6 B 4 Little Clowns of Happy-(11) Good Neigh-

bors 3 2 Jim Henson's Muppet Babies 1 1 My Pet

Monster 572 National Geographic Explorer Education Notebook (R) 83 (31) Executive Stress

1 6 1 Pound Puppies (5) Teaching Read-Comprehension Are You Being

Served? 10:00 3 3 ALF 1 6 1 A Little Wizards

(5) Learn to Read 11 Open All Hours Pee-wee's Playhouse

10:30 (3) Alvin and the Chipmunks 6 @ 4 Real Ghostbusters (CC) (B) (5) Middle School

(1) Frugal Gourmet 2 Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures

11:00 3 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock 5 6 Flint-stone Kids (CC) NWA World Championship Super

(§) Earth Explored (1) Motorweek A road test of the re-vamped Cadillac Eldorado: a preview of Toyota's MR2; responding to a recall notice.

3 2 Fan Club Scheduled: Pseudo Echo, Belinda Carlisle, actor Corey Haim, author Pamela Des Barres ("I'm

With the Band"); a Mick Jagger tribute 11:30 1 3 New Archies 6 B 4 Bugs Bunny

Show (CC) Marketing (R) (B) (T) This Old House (2) Goin's Brothers Show

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) Foofur (6) Animal Crack-(B) (4) America's Top

MOVIE: 'Godzilla's Revenge' When all the monsters attack-who will be the victor? All star Toho cast. Akira Hoshi, Toru Hiroyuki

(R) Marketing (11) Victory Garden (2) This Week in

MotorSports

3 Rick Huckabay 6 Health Show (4) American Bandstand (In Stereo) 1 Faces of Cul-

(1) Woodwright's Shop (2) Wild Kingdom

3 College Basket-ball: Marshall at Tennessee-Chattanooga (2 hrs.) 1 6 Weekend Spe-

cial: The Secret World of Og Ani mated (CC) Penny and Pollywog are jailed by Og's little green town sheriff, and Peter, Pamela and Patsy plan a daring rescue. Part 2 of

3 Faces of Culture (R) 11 Doctor Who

(2) Greatest Sports Legends 6 Synchronal Research

1 Puttin' on the Hits MOVIE: 'Hey Abbott!' The film compilation of the best comedy

routines of Abbott and Costello. 1979.

5 Focus on Society (R)
(2) Cats on Track
(5) (6) WWF Wres-

tling Challenge B (4) Solid Gold in Concert (In Stereo) (3) Focus on Society (R) (11) K-9 and Com-

(2) College Basket-ball: Georgia Tech at North Carolina (2 hrs.) (5) America: Se-

cond Century G Golf: Senior Skins Game (Third Round) (2 hrs.) (Live) G G 4 PBA Bowling: \$200,000 Don Carter's Greater New Orleans Classic

From Don Carter's All-

Harvey, La (90 min.) (Live) 1 24 Hours of Daytona Coverage of this IMSA event begins with the start of the race. (60 min.) (Live) 2 5 America: Se-

Star Lanes-Harvey in

cond Century 11 Austin City Limits (3) Another Page

Andy Griffith

G 5 GED

G 11 Golden Years of Television (2) College Basketball: Florida at Vanderbilt (2 hrs.) (Live)

4:30 6 B 4 Wide World of Sports (90 min.) (Live) Beverly Hillbillies

GED

College Basket-

ball: Illinois at Arizona (60 min.) (Live) 11 MOVIE: 'Snow ball Express' A New York accountant attempts to modernize a dilapidated Mountain ski resort he inherited. A "Wonderful World of Disney Dean presentation. Jones, Nancy Olson, Harry Morgan. 1972 Part 2 of 2.

@ Fishing with Roland Martin

Fishin' With Orlando Wilson

EVENING

8 3 6 News (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Jill John and Robert Wagner: Annette Funicello; actor Gil Gerard; author Janet Dailey; Louis XIV's palace at Versailles. (60 min.) 1 Tony Brown's

Journal (11) Wonderworks: Frog (CC) A 600-yearold talking frog helps a young boy make the transition from liking reptiles to liking girls Stars Shelley Duvall, El-liott Gould, Paul Wil-liams and Scott Grimes. (60 min.) 2 Hee Haw

World Championship Wrestling (115

6:30 **B** B NBC News (3) (5) European Jour-

3 3 Out of This World Evie and Donna find a mysterious glass egg, left behind by Troy, that forces people to tell the truth

(a) Hee Haw 1 Star Trek: The Next Generation (60 min.)

(5) Nature (CC) This two-part show examines winged flight and how the hummingbird compensates for

its size. (60 min.) (In

11 DeGrassi Junior

High (CC).

High School Basketball: Mountain Classic Consolation Game (90 min.) (Live) (3) We Got It Made Mickey and David mistakenly believe that Jay's about to die.

(CC) Natalie and Tootie's dinner party takes a turn for the worse when their respective dates don't get along.

(In Stereo) 6 8 4 Dolly (CC) Glen Campbell, Brenda Lee, country group Exile and actor Lee Horsley make appearances, (60 min.) (In

Stereo) 2 5 Wonderworks Golden Pennies (CC)

MOVIE: 'The Trouble with Harry' A group of local citizens attempt to dispose of a dead body found in the nearby woods. Edmund Gwenn, Shirley MacLaine, John Forythe. 1955.

MOVIE: 'Two Minute Warning' A sniper, perched in the scoreboard at a football game, prepares to shoot into a crowd of 91,000 fans. Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Martin Balsam.

1976 3 227 (CC) A week away from her 16th birthday, Brenda looks forward to her date; wants to be a Washington Redskins cheer-

leader (In Stereo)

② High School
Basketball: Mountain Classic Final Game (90 min.) (Live)

3 Golden Girls (CC) The housemates could earn \$100,000 if they "adopt" an elderly pig. (R) (In Stereo). (S) (6) (4) Ohara

(CC) Ohara and Shaver pursue a serial killer whose seven-year crime rampage cluded the slaving of Ohara's ex-partner (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Mystery!: Agatha Christie's Miss

Marple (CC) 3 Amen (CC) (In

9:30 Stereo)

1 MOVIE: 'Zoot Suit' A Chicago gang leader is falsely cused of murder. Edward James Olmos, Tyne Daly, Charles Aidman, 1981.

10:00 3 J.J. Starbuck (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 1 6 1 A Spenser For Hire (CC) Bad news arrives for Hawk and Spenser in the form of Sammy Backlin, a

ASK TONI

Series regular Coleman also appears in movies

By Toni Reinhold

Would you tell me a few details about Dabney Coleman, including how old he is, where he was born and where I can write to him? Thanks. -E.D.O., Gladstone, Mich.



Dabney Coleman

Coleman, who stars in ABC's "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story," was born on Jan. 2, 1932, in Austin, Texas. He attended the Virginia Military Institute, then served in the Army. He was a law student at the University of Texas when he decided to take up acting. TV audiences know him from the series "That Girl," "Mary Hartman, Mary Hart man," "Apple Pie" and "Buffalo Bill." He is also a film regular, and has appeared in such movies as "9 to 5" (1980), "On Golden Pond" (1981), "Tootsie" (1982), "War-Games" (1983) and "Dragnet" (1987). Send Games" mail to him in care of Slap Productions. Sherman Way 13451 North Hollywood, CA 91605

Who played the top man on "Mission: Impossible" when it first came on the air?

Converse and the contract of t

We think it might have been E.G. Marshall. - E.E., Orange City, Fla.

During the show's first season (1966-67), the leader of the Impossible Missions Force was Daniel Briggs (played by Steven Hill). The next year Briggs was replaced by James Phelps (Peter Graves), who held the post until the series went off the air in 1973.

How old is James Garner? What series roles has he played? - S.L.M., Greensboro, N.C.

Born on April 7, 1928, Garner will be 60 this year. His series include "Maverick" (he starred from 1957 to 1960, but the show aired until 1962); "Nichols" (1971-72); "The Rockford Files" (1974-80); and the revival "Bret Maverick' (1981-82).

Did the actor who played Buffalo Bill in the TV movie "The Gambler III" also appear in the movie "Amadeus"? What's his name? -M.K., Richmond, Va.

Yes, Jeffrey Jones who played Buffalo Bill in the Kenny Rogers miniseries, played Joseph II, emperor of Austria, in Amadeus' (1984). He also played Thomas Jefferson in the miniseries 'George Washington: The Forging of a Nation.'

(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.)

WHO'S THE BOSS?

There's always trouble brewing between Mona (Katherine Helmond, I.) and her daughter Angela (Judith Light) on "Who's the Boss?" The ABC series airs TUES-DAY, FEB. 2.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

who involves them with mob hitmen. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (5) Lonesome Pine Specials: Tracy Nelson and Her Band (2) Ask the University of Kentucky President 11:00 3 3 6 5 2 (4) John Madden's Super Bowl Special From San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, the site of Super Bowl XXII, John Madden provides exclusive interviews and colorful commentary. (60 min.)

(B) (5) Austin City

Limits 11:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters (2) Sports Spectrum

11:30 3 Saturday Night (90 min.) (In Live

on Wrestling 11:45 (2) America's Top Ten

12:00 (A) Road to the Super Bowl (60 min.) 12:15 (2) Marblehead

Manor 12:25 M Night Tracks (In Stereol

12:30 (6) Star Search (60)

12:45 (2) Forever Gold 1:00 3 Home Shop-ping Network (5 hrs.)

13 1 Entertainment Week Singeractor Rick Springfield talks about "Rock of Life," his latest album.

(60 min.) (In Stereo)

Night Tracks

ABC News (CC).

A Hit Videos USA 2:00 2:35 Might Tracks

M Night Tracks M Night Tracks

____ SUNDAY ____

1/31/88

MORNING

3 TV Chapel
Pentecost To-

World Tomorrow 1 3 Music and the Spoken Word (4) What Does the Bible Plainly Say? It Is Written

(3) Robert Schuller (6) Sybervision Weight Control (4) James Kennedy

Munsters 1 (6) Jerry Falwell 1 James Robison (2) It's Your Busi-

Tom & Jerry's 7:35 Funhouse

(3) Sunday Today (B) (4) Jerry Falwell 8:00 (5) Mister Rogers (11) Bradshaw on

the Family (2) Ark

Flintstones

Day of Discov-8:30

1 Sesame Street Biblical View-Tom & Jerry's

Funhouse

6 6 Ernest Angley

7 4 Kenneth Copeland (II) GED (2) Southland Christian Church

Flintstones (3) Kenneth Cope-(5) Sesame Street (R)

11 GED M Andy Griffith 10:00 (6) Synchronal Research R.A. West Wild America

(CC) A look at the varety of wild cats.

(2) Washington Edition Good News

3 Oral Roberts
5 Discover 10:30 (I) (4) Jimmy Swag-MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in the West 1 (5) Newton's Apple (CC) (1) Bodywatch Fat

are explored. (2) Face the Nation 11:00 (3) At Issue (B) (6) Viewpoint (5) Wonderworks:

Super Bowl XXII, which

airs Sunday, Jan. 31 on

ABC, will suggest once

more that for pro football,

Dan Dierdorf

way. Since 1967, when the

best teams in the rival

AFL and NFL played to

determine a champion, Su-

per Sunday has been a day

of hyperbole and overkill,

a Las Vegas-style extrava-

ganza that often over-

whelms the game itself.

And there is no reason to

expect that Super Bowl

XXII will be any different.

appointing season. In Sep-

tember, multi-year con-

tracts couldn't keep the

players from striking. The

owners, in a drastic move,

replaced their stars with

rookies, tainting the

league's record books and

tarnishing its reputation.

And although regular play

was resumed, order was

not. Last year's champi-

ons, the New York Giants,

didn't even make the play-

offs, and powerhouses

such as the Bears and

49ers were eliminated ear-

ly. All in all, outside con-

troversies overshadowed

The game will cap a dis-

It has always been that

too much isn't enough.

By Paul Elie

and its hidden sources

THIS WEEK

Super Bowl broadcast is

a Las Vegas-style gala

Golden Pennies (CC) -(II) Victory Garden 1 (2) Gateway Gos

With David Brinkley

(1) World Tomor-

Outdoors

This Week

With David Brinkley

(E) Modern Matur-

(1) Gourmet Cook

76ers vs. Boston Cel-

tics (2 hrs., 30 min.)

man's Good Fishing

(6) Business World

(1) Adventures in Scale Modeling

(1) (6) Mama's Family

B (4) Biblical View-

(I) Great Perform-

5 Scholastic

Broadway

5 Comment on

Sybervision

12:30 3 Babe Winkle

Kentucky (R)

(3)

points

ances:

on-field action.

Challenge

Weight Control

2 NBA Basket-

Philadelphia

(1) Hometime

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) Hank Parker

(3)

(Live)

11:30 (3) Meet the Press (6) This Week

ABC's Appropriately, coverage of Super Bowl XXII seems designed to divert viewers' attention from the game itself. The festivities scheduled to take place before, during and after make the broadcast seem less like a pro sports championship than an entertainment event. after the fashion of last July's Constitution gala or 1986's Statue of Liberty reopening. The numbers:

· 10 commentators, including play-by-play announcer Al Michaels, color analysts Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf, pregame, halftime and postgame co-hosts Keith Jackson and Bob Griese, and a quintet of roving

• 50 cameras, including cameras mounted on the aircraft carrier Constellation, on the America's Cup-winning yacht Stars and Stripes, and in Mexico and China, looking over the shoulders of foreign

· 24 mobile units, a helicopter and a blimp.

· A halftime show featuring 88 grand pianos, a 400-piece band, Chubby Checker and Rockettes.

 A two-hour pre-game show, which will stretch the total air time to nearly

What does all this have to do with football? Very little. As often as not, the game itself has been a disappointment, and the last four Super Bowls have been blowouts. So television prepares for what may be a boring game by trying to make the broadcast entertaining.



SMOTHERS BROTHERS

Pat Paulsen (center) rejoins Dick (L) and Tommy Smothers in "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour 20th Reunion," airing WEDNESDAY. FEB. 3 on CBS. Among the other guests are Glen Campbell, Steve Martin and Rob Reiner.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Sings: The Music of Jule Styne Carol Chan-Adolph Comden and Betty Green, Chita Rivera, Melissa Manchester, Hal Linden and Maurice Hines pay tribute to composer Jule Styne. (2 hrs.) (R) (In

Stereo) Golf: Senior Skins Game (Final Round) From Oahu. (2 hrs., 30 Hawaii. min.) (Live)

6 6 College Basketball: Kentucky Notre Dame at Louisville (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

Scholastic (5) Challenge

 Bonanza (B) (5) America: Second Century 2 5 America: Second Century (2) College Basket-ball: Michigan at Syracuse (2 hrs.) (Live)

24 Hours of Daytona Coverage of the conclusion of the race. 1 Focus on So-

ciety (1) Growing a Business: Growing Pains

5 Focus on So-

ciety Take Charge College Basket-ball: DePaul at North Carolina State (2 hrs.)

(Live) 1 6 B 4 Super Bowl XXII Pre-Game Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego (2 hrs.) (Live)

D Little House on the Prairie (3) Marketing

11 Flower Shop **5** Marketing (9) (1) Joy of Painting (7) (2) MOVIE: 'The Return of Ben Casey 2 5 Lap Quilting

(1) John McLaughlin's One on One World Championship Wrestling (60

> (5) This Old House (CC) Installing cast acrylic countertops and sink, and custom-made cabinets in the kitchen; a table saw demonstraadding picketstyle fencing to the gar

(1) Tony Brown's Journal

 News 8 6 S 4 Super Broncos vs. Washington Redskins From Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. (4 hrs.) (5) Victory Garden

(1) Motorweek A road test of the Mercedes-Benz 300CE; a long-term road test update on the Subaru Justy, how to interact with car salesmen

1 3 NBC News Mew Leave It to Beaver 1 Great Chefs of the West (11) Automania (2) Eddie Sutton

Show (CC) Kris, David and Molly have a Halloween adventure inside the town's legendary haunted house min.) (R) (In Stereo)

MOVIE: 'The Land That Time Forgot' A submarine comes upon an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures. Doug McClure, John McEnery, Susan Pen-haligon, 1975. (6) Kentuckians in

Congress Upstairs, (11) Downstairs ② 60 Minutes (CC) (60 min.)

5 Faces of Japan Family Ties (CC) Elyse is torn between being a success ful businesswoman and taking care of her fa-

mily (In Stereo) (5) (6) (1) Nature (CC) How the Pantanal's wildlife cope with the annual cycle of flood and drought which transforms this marshy prairie from a dry savannah into the world's largest fresh wetland (60 water min.) (R) (In Stereo)

2 Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica overhears a phone conversation portending murder, and later becomes one of the kill er's intended victims (60 min.) (R)

(CC) Nicole vows to take matters into her own hands when Mi-chael and Joey can't agree on a place to live. (R) (In Stereo)

3 MOVIE: 'Step ford Children' (CC) A lawyer attempts to unravel the 20-year-old mystery behind the death of her husband's first wife in the mysterious town of Stepford. Barbara Eden, Dor Murray, Richard Ander son. 1987. (R) (In Stereo

M National Geographic Explorer 2 (5) (1) Masterpiece Theatre: For tunes of War (CC) Harriet is annoyed when Prince Yakimov becomes a permanent resident in the Pringle flat. (60 min.) Part 3 of

2 MOVIE: 'Love, Mary' (CC) Based on the true story of a dys-

Stereo) 10:30 (1) Firing Line 10:30 (2) (6) To Be Announced. (1) (4) Local Program-

lexic teen-agar who ov-ercame her disability

and went on to become

an award-winning physician Kristy McNichol

Years (CC) (Time ap-

proximate after Super

Bowl.) Pilot for a half-

hour comedy senes

about the experience of

growing up in America during the turbulent late

60s. Stars Fred Sav

age, Jason Harvey and

@ Great Perform

Sings: The Music of

Jule Styne Carol Chan-ning, Adolph Comden and Betty Green, Chita Rivera, Melissa Manch-

ester, Hal Linden and

Maurice Hines pay tri-

bute to composer Jule

Styne (2 hrs.) (R) (In

Broadway

Olivia Dabo

ances:

Piper Laurie, Matt Clark 1985 (R) 10:00 (3) (5) (3) (4) Wonder

11:00 6 3 8 6 3 2 News

ABC News (CC)

Sports Page Talkshow focusing on many of the jor sports issues of the week. Hosted by John Wells

11:15 (9 4) Forum 19 11:30 (3) Sea Hunt A diver, saved from a near drowning, tells Mike he saw a mermaid underwater 1 (6) ABC News (CC)

(B) (4) Pentecost To

D Jerry Falwell
D 2 CBS News
11:45 D 6 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60

1 Weekend With Crook and Chase In-terviews: Robin Wil-liams: Dan Aykroyd. Gary Morns discusses his role in "Les Misera-

bles' on Broadway.
12:00 (3) Eddie Sutton

12:30 3 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) Continued World Tomorrow

(B) (4) Business World Jimmy Swaggart
Star Search (60

2:00 @ Christian Children's Fund (4) Hit Videos USA 2:30

Tarry Jones Save the Children
Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.

15 min.) Continued

MOVIE: 'Wagonmaster' Mormons are guided across the Western frontier as they head for the promised land of Utah. Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru, Ward Bond, 1950,

- DAYTIME -

MORNING

W Varied Programs 3 Before Hours
3 NBC News
5 6 3 4 Jimmy Swaggart CNN News

2 CBS News
3 News B ABC News (CC) (4) Assembly Echoes

Tom & Jerry's 673 Funhouse (B (ABC News (CC) 6:45

(1) Varied Programs (In 7:00

Stereo) 6 Good Morning America (CC) (2) This Morning

7:15 29 5 Weather 7:30 6 Good Morning ___MONDAY___ America (CC) @ (5) Captain Kanga-MORNING (B) (4) Good Morning 10:05 MOVIE: 'For Lad-America (CC) ies Only 8:00 29 (5) (11) Sesame AFTERNOON Street (CC) MOVIE: 'Go Naked Beverly Hillbillies 6 Good Morning in the World' America (CC EVENING **Bewitched** 13 13 15 News 3 High Rollers
Dallas
PTL Club 9:00 1 Teaching Reading Comprehension W & Varied Pro-1 Doctor Who grams Part 1 (11) Instructional 2 MTN News Programming M Alice (2) Trapper John, NBC News (CC) 6 B 4 ABC Little House on the News (CC) Prairie

3 Scrabble 2 (5) (11) Nightly Business Report 10:00 (3) Sale of the Cen-(CC) CBS News (CC) New Leave It to (6) Superior Court Beaver June tells Kelly 4) 700 Club how she and Ward met Waried Pro-83 at a World War II USO grams

② Blackout 7:00 3 PM Magazine 10:05 @ Movie Yoko Ono; a look at the 10:30 (3) Classic Conchildren's game show centration Double Dare The Judge (CC)
Card Sharks
Wheel of 1 6 People's Court 11:00 ⑤ 1988 Kentucky Fortune Boss? (R) Who's the General Assembly in Open Session MacNeil / Leh-Dating Game
Price Is Right rer Newshour 11:30 3) Win, Lose or M Andy Griffith Draw B Ryan's Hope
 Matchmaker 7:30 1 Squares (B) (6) The Judge (CC) AFTERNOON 12:00 (3) Super Pass-2 5 DeGrassi Junior word

6 6 2 News Sanford and Son (A) Ryan's Hope 8:00 3 ALF (CC) ALF is 23 (5) Varied Provisited by "Gilligan's Island" castaways Gilligrams 12:05 Perry Mason gan, the Skipper, 12:30 3 News 3 6 9 4 Loving 5 11 3-2-1 Contact Professor and Mary Ann. (R) (In Stereo) 6 B 4 MacGy-(2) Young and the ver (CC) (60 min.) (In Restless (3) Days of Our 1 (5) Nova (CC) A behind-the-scenes look Children All My at the development of a new snack food. (60 (11) Instructional Programming Television (CC) (60 min.) Part 2 of 8.

Kate & Allie Movie 3 Bold and the Beautiful (CC) Allie tries to meet Another World 2:00 1 6 1 4 One Life supposedly is in the neighborhood making a to Live 2 As the World film. 8:05 Turns 677 (B) (II) Varied Pro-Wash' This hip cograms medy is about a day at the Deluxe Car Wash in Los Angeles where a Hospital number of crazy char-1 (2) Guiding Light 1 Tom & Jerry's acters pass through 3:05 George Carlin, Richard Funhouse Pryor, The Pointer Sisters. 1976.

3 3 Valerie's Family (II) Sesame Street (CC) 3:35 @ Flintstones 3 Mr. Cartoon (2) Frank's Place A rival chef (Randal "Tex" Cobb) is ac-Facts of Life The Judge (CC) 2 5 Sesame Street cused of stealing Big Arthur's recipes. (R)

MOV 2 Gomer Pyle, 1 USMC Flashdance' (CC) A @ Flintstones girl works as a welder 6 Win, Lose or to support her nighttime career as a dancer 4 Nawlywed Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri, Sunny Johnson. 11 Mister Rogers 6 6 MOVIE: (2) Leave It to Beaver Weekend War' Pre-Brady Bunch miere, (CC) A routine 3 Family Ties training mission in Honduras turns into full-4 M*A*S*H scale war for a group of 5 Mister Rogers unseasoned American (1) Square One National Guardsmen Stephen Collins, Charles Haid, Daniel Stern, 1988. Television (2) Love Lucy Munsters 1 Cheers

Cheers

News People's Business 11 Eyes on the S Square One Television (CC) (R) Prize-America's Civil Rights 1954-1965 @ Laverne & Shirley



Alice

4 Gimme a Break!

2 Gunsmoke

4) Facts of Life

Newman, who

'Car

(Randall

MOVIE

(R) (In Stereo)

MOVIE:

Hollywood

SIMON & SIMON

On "Simon & Simon," Rick (Gerald McRaney, I.) questions a Salvadoran businessman (guest star Henry Darrow) about terrorist attacks on a refugee center. The CBS series airs THURSDAY. FEB. 4.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(2) Newhart (CC) 9:30 632 Designing Women (CC) Suzanne gets in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

10:00 @ 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (11) Ethnic Notions: Portraits of Prejudice Wiseguy (60

10:05 @ MOVIE: '...All the Marbles' Two female wrestlers and their manager search fame and fortune. Peter Falk, Vicki Frederick, Burt Young, 1981.

11:00 3 3 5 6 3 4 29

S News

2 MTN News

11:30 (3) Best of Carson (3) (6) (A) Nightline

> 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session (2) Hunter Hunter

and McCall investigate a series of Chinatown murders. (70 min.) (R) 12:00 (3) (8) Fall Guy (3) (4) Entertainment

Tonight Interview with Robert Wagner. (In Stereo) 12:20 M National Geo-

graphic Explorer 12:30 (3) Late Night with David Letterman (R)

(A) Road to Calgary

'On Location' presents world according to Jackie

By Denise Gorga

Jackie Mason's act is quintessential Jewish humor: a little chuckle and a lot of complaint. And the comedian's Borscht Belt musings and remonstrations, which made countless vacationers laugh at Catskill Mountain resorts 30 years ago, are in vogue again. His one-man Broadway show, "The World According to Me!" became a smash hit in the year following its premiere in December 1986.



Jackie Mason

Mason has since taken a hiatus to finish filming 'Caddyshack II," but have to wait to see his over spiel. HBO caught him in performance at the Brooks Atkinson Theater in New York City, and the result is a one-hour cable version of "The World According to Me!"

"On Location: Jackie Mason on Broadway" debuts on Saturday, Feb. 6. Expect wry observations on women, politicians, performers and Gentiles and a lot of kvetching. . Long before comedy

experiments, made-forcable films and "revolutionary" sitcoms, cable TV lured audiences with theatrically released films. This week's highlight is last year's big box-office hit "Crocodile Dundee," which premieres Monday, Feb. 1 on Showtime. Paul Hogan stars as an Australian crocodile wrestler and outdoorsman who leaves his native land for the equally savage streets of New York City

Instead of leaning on wolf-boy-meets-civilization cliches, this wildly amusing film gets its zip from fresh gags and a touching romance tween Dundee and the newspaper reporter (Lin-Kozlowski) brings him here. The final scene, in which Dundee professes his love to her on a crowded subway platform, has as many audience-rousing moments as the final reel of Rocky.

You haven't seen the last of this outback talent, either. Hogan recently wrapped "Croc II" in that doesn't mean you New York, and he is all American screens pushing Australian beer.

· Wondering what to fix that special someone on Valentine's Day? Ask Mel Tillis. The country crooner will share his special Valentine's Chicken Vermouth with Rice - plus Holiday Peas on The Nashville Net-work's "Holiday Gour-met," airing Monday, Feb. 1, and Wednesday. Feb 3.

A preview of the 1988 Olympics

12:40 @ 2 MOVIE: A Billion For Boris' Three young people devise ways to use a television with secret powers to their advantage. Lee Grant, Tim Kazurin sky, Scott Tiler, 1984

(R) (A) News (R) 3 Home Shop 1:30 8 ping Network (3 hrs.)

(4) Hit Videos USA MOVIE: 'Madigan's Million' A zany Treasurey agent is sent to Rome to recover a hot million dollars. Dustin Hoffman, Elsa Martinelli, Cesar Romero. 1967

(75 Min.) Continued Hogan's Heroes

__TUESDAY ____

2/2/88

MORNING

10:05 @ MOVIE: 'Dirty Dingus Magee' A slippery badman keeps sliding through the fingers of the law. Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy, Anne Jackson, 1970

AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'Naked Alibi' The chief of detec tives, dismissed for allegedly coercing murder suspect, sets out to prove that he has the right man. Sterling Hayden, Gloria Gra-hame, Gene Barry. 1954

EVENING 6:00 3 3 News 4 Alice 1 GED

11 Doctor Who Part 2 (2) MTN News M Alice

3 NBC News (CC) 1 6 B ABC News (CC) 22 (5) (8) (1) Nightly Business Report (2) CBS News (CC). (1) Carol Burnett and

Friends

 3 PM Magazine White House press secretary James Brady, an underwater mer-maid theater in Florida.

6 People's Court (B) (4) Gimme a Break! 29 5 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session (II) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (2) Gunsmoke

Andy Griffith
Holly 7:30 Hollywood Squares 6 The Judge (CC)
Facts of Life

(3) University Jour-M Sanford and Son

3 Matlock (CC) Matlock discovers that a friend and lifelong client is the son of a mob boss. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo) (1) (6) (1) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony joins his old singing group, 'The Dream-tones,' for a concert to benefit his high school. (In Stereo)

(CC) Television (CC) (60 min.) Part 2 of 8 1 (1) Nova (CC) (60

2 48 Hours Shot during a two-day per-iod, various CBS News correspondents present topics of current importance. Anchored by Dan Rather, Details to be announced, (60

8:05 M NBA Basketball:

Washington Bullets at New York Knicks (2 brs., 15 min.) (Live)

6 6 Growing Pains (CC) Mike lands the lead in the school play but has a difficult time remembering his (3) Hunter The de-

tectives investigate the death of a Hollywood starlet and are taken aback by the deceased's sister, who appears eager to take over the estate. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2 (In

S 6 B 4 Moon-lighting (CC) (60 min.)

S 5 Voices and Visions

(CC) (60 min.)

2 Jake and the Fatman (CC) McCabe witnesses the apparently accidental death of a wealthy publisher. (60 min.)

10:00 (CC) Torello offers a Chicago mobster government protection in exchange for his testimony against his ex-bosses, Vito Magio and Ray Luca. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

6 B 4 thirty something (CC) (60 MacNeil / Leh-

rer Newshour (1) Voices and Visions (CC) (60 min.) Part 2 of 13.

(2) Cagney & Lacey (CC) Lacey is determined to save two emotionally neglected and abused children from their mother, while Cagney must decide her future when David Keeler proposes

(60 min.) 10:20 MOVIE: Knight' A policeman tries to solve a murder case in the last four days before he retires from the force. William Holden, Jamie Farr, Lee Remick. 1973.

11:00 S 3 S B B 4 20 5 News 67 2 MTN News 11:30 S 3 Best of Carson

6 B 4 Nightline

1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session

2 Diamonds Mike

and Christine get involved in a case of international when an operative abandons a baby on their doorstep. min.)

12:00 (3) Fall Guy
(B) 4 Entertainment Tonight Interview with Liza Minnelli. (In Stereo) 12:20 @ MOVIE: 'San Fran-

cisco' 12:30 3 Late Night With

David Letterman (In Stereo (B) (A) Road to Calgary

A preview of the 1988 12:40 @ @ MOVIE: 'Man,

Woman and Child' News (R)
Home Shop-

1:30 ping Network (3 hrs.) Continued

Hit Videos USA
MOVIE: 'Black Gold' A colt, named by a rancher who discovered oil, lives up to its name by winning the Kentucky Derby, Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille, Kane Rich-mond, 1947.

(3) Home Shopping Network (75 min.) Continued M Hogan's Heroes

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The Better Way...

In February Good Housekeeping

A STUFFY NOSE ISN'T ALWAYS A COLD-It can be an infection, an allergy, a structural disorder, or vasomotor rhinitis, says The Better Way in Good Housekeeping's February issue. Infections can be viral or bacterial. If viral, decongestants and lots of fluids will help; if bacterial, you'll need antibiotics prescribed by a doctor. Allergies can be seasonal; pollen in spring, ragweed in fall, or perennial: dust, mites, animal dander. To treat allergies, tests are recommended, then antihistamines or decongestants. Structural disorders can range from an internal deformity to enlarged adenoids, tumors or foreign bodies. Surgery is often recommended to correct the internal deformity, and to remove adenoids, tumors or foreign bodies. Vasomotor rhinitis can be caused by psychological stress, poor thyroid function, pregnancy, or high blood pressure drugs. Have the doctors determine the cause and recommend ways to help the problem. If the condition persists, surgery might be necessary.

KNOW OUR PRESIDENTS-If you think you do, try the quiz in The Better Way in Good Housekeeping's February issue, matching the names of 25 presidents with one of the 25 clues listed. Here's a sample:

A. Declared war on poverty? B. Had attempted assassins named Squeaky and Sarah Jane?

C. Was our first bachelor president? D. Was the first president born in the 20th century?

E. Was president during the stock

market crash of 1929?

Answers: A.: Lyndon B. Johnson; B.: Gerald Ford: C .: James Buchanan: D .: John F. Kennedy; E.: Herbert Hoover. WHEN YOU NEED A CREDIT COUNSELOR-From August 1986 to August 1987, 176,000 debtors (a 13% increase over the previous year) sought help from one of the 345 nonprofit counseling services affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. You may be in trouble, says The Better Way in Good Housekeeping's February issue, if your installment and credit-card debts equal 15 to 20% of your salary after taxes, or if you draw cash on one credit card to pay another. A counselor will help you figure out a budget for basic living costs. With what's left for monthly payments you work out a debt repayment plan. If you can't meet payments, your counselor will ask creditors to reduce payments and stretch them over a longer period. If the creditors agree, you send a monthly payment to your counselor who divides it among your creditors. You must agree not to make credit or major cash purchases until you are debt-free. To find a nonprofit counselor in your area, contact the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 8701 Georgia Ave., Suite 507, Silver Springs, MD 20910; telephone: 301-589-5600.

Broadcast Journalism Problems To Be Debated

Problems in broadcast journalism will be highlighted at Morehead State University, February 9.

A panel of broadcast journalists will debate the topic at a symposium in Breckinridge Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The discussion is being jointly sponsored by MSU's Department of Communications and Office of Minority Student Affairs in conjunction with Black History

The panel will consist of Gil Noble, producer-host of "Like It Is" on WABC-TV in New York City; Vic Carter, news anchor of WSB-TV in Atlanta and an MSU alumnus; Dwight Ellis, vice president of minority and special services for the National Association of Broadcasters, and Dale Greer, MSU assistant professor of radio-television and a former war correspondent.

The program is free to communications students and other interested persons, according to Joe Hamer, graduate assistant in the Office of Minority Student Affairs, who is coordinating the activity. Discussion will focus on the role media plays in the lives of presidential candidates, whether the American people are too informed and would the outcome have been different if the media had backed off in some situations.

Earlier in the day, Noble will meet with MSU President C. Nelson Grote and minority affairs administrators from the University of Kentucky and other state universities to discuss the National Black Archives of Film and Broadcasting, Inc., of which Noble is president. He will also deliver a public lecture at 7 p.m. in Breckinridge Auditorium.

Additional information is available from the Office of Minority Student Affairs, (606) 783-2668.

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Cold Weather Dangerous Inside As Well As Out

With the area's recent frigid temperatures and at least two months of potentially cold weather ahead, Kentucky Department for Health Services officials urge that precautions be taken against a wintertime condition that can be as deadly indoors as outdoors.

Hypothermia, the potentially fatal lowering of the internal body temperature, can occur in the home or outside and can happen in a few hours or take several days, according to state epidemiologist Michael Moser, M.D.

The elderly are particularly susceptiale to hypothermia, especially those who are chronically ill, cannot afford to heat their homes, or do not dress properly. People who must be outside during severe weather also are at risk.

"Dressing properly is the key to staying warm," said Moser. "Staying active during the day and eating enough food can also be helpful.

Moser recommends that during severe weather multiple layers of clothing should be worn, both indoors and outdoors. When outside, wearing a hat is advisable because much body heat is lost through the head.

"If your home is not warm, consider wearing a hat indoors," he said. "Remember to take precautions at night, too, because we generate less inblankets and sleep in warm clothing. Parents should check on infants to make sure they are adequately dressed and covered.

Because some elderly people cannot sense temperatures well and may not realize that their homes are cold, others should regularly check on older people who live alone

Healthy young people engaged in outdoor work or sports are also at risk of hypothermia-even at temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees

"Many people simply can't believe such temperatures are dangerous," said Moser, "and may fatally underestimate the combination of wind, wet and cold." People who work or play outdoors in

cold weather should be prepared to go indoors if they can't stay warm, especially if they are also getting wet. 'If you can't go inside, at least get out

of the wind and rain or snow," he said. "Remember that persistent or violent shivering is a warning signal that hypothermia is an imminent danger."

Travelers are advised to carry blankets and/or extra clothing in their vehicles, he said. "Pay special attention to your vehicle's fuel supply. Running out of gas could be fatal in severe weather conditions.

By definition, hypothermia is the lowering of the body's core temperature to 95 degrees or below. Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees. Signs and symptoms of hypothermia include poor coordination, stumbling, slurred speech, irrationality and poor judgment, amnesia, hallucinations, blueness or puffiness of the skin, dilation of the pupils, decreased respiratory rate, weak or irregular pulse, stupor, muscle tension, and a deep cold or numbness. All do not have to be present to indicate hypothermia.

Because most of these symptoms can indicate other problems, the only way to definitely identify hypothermia is by taking a person's temperature.

"If someone's temperature is below 95 degrees or does not register, that person should immediately be seen by a physician," Moser recommends. "Hypothermia is life-threatening, so try to warm the victim while waiting for emergency help. Wrap the person in blankets or warm clothing-try to move the victim to a warm room.

If a thermometer is not available, Moser suggests an option. "Warm your hand on your body-the chest or abdomen is best. Use your hand to compare the victim's body temperature to

Scholarships Available For Ky. Medical Students

The Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund is accepting applications from residents of Kentucky, who have been accepted at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine or the University of Louisville Medical School. The Fund offers a \$7,500 loan per year of medical school to a qualified recipient who is willing to practice and reside in a rural county in Kentucky for one year for each loan received. The interest rate will be one-half of the prime rate on May 1st. Special forgiveness of loans is available to those who practice in one of Kentucky's critical counties.

The Fund is the oldest and most successful of its kind in the nation. The Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund has loaned approximately \$3 million to over 500 medical students.

Anyone interested in applying for a scholarship should contact the RKMSF Office at the Kentucky Medical Association Headquarters, 3532 Ephraim McDowell Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40205, or call 502-459-9790.

Morehead Receives Award of Excellence

Morehead State University has received an Award of Excellence in visual design from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The award-winning entry, a brochure and poster for MSU's 1987 Appalachian Celebration, was one of 149 entries in the design for print competition sponsored by CASE District III.

The design concept was by Cindy Gray of the Office of Publications with technical production by Ricky D. Adkins of the Office of Printing Services.

All winning entries will be on display at the District III Conference February 14-17 in Atlanta.

District III is composed of nine states: Kentucky, Virginia, Tennesee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida

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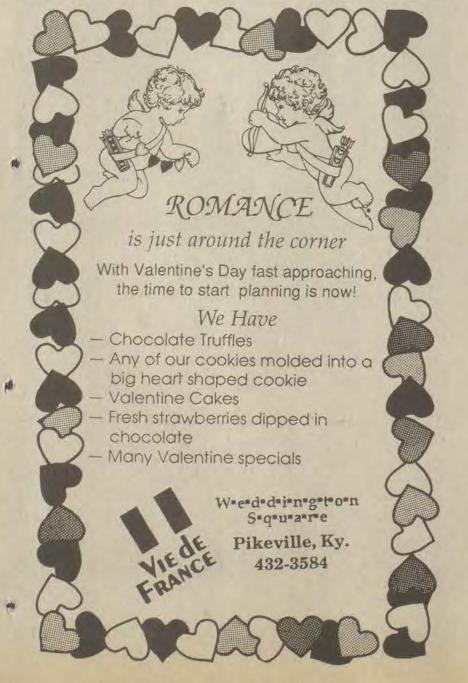
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By Alton Huff



Free Throw Gives P'burg **One-Point Road Victory**

It was a fitting finale for a foulinfested contest. It was played on the free throw line. There was where most of the action took place, and there was where the game was finally decided.

Through a total of 48 fouls called, through a total of 72 free throws taken by both teams during a total of 42 trips to the charity stripe, it all hung in the balance of an April Stephens foul shot.

With only one second left in Friday's tie game at Wheelwright, Stephens stepped to the free throw line with a chance to win a game that Prestonsburg probably wasn't supposed to win.

Stephens had already scored 17 points, 12 of those in the second half when Prestonsburg came from 12 points behind to tie the score

She had hit nine of her 11 free throw attempts prior to the final trip. But all that was success gone by. Stephens had to perform again from the charity stripe, and she did. The Lady Blackcat forward hit the front end of a bonus free throw with one second remaining in the game to give Prestonsburg a 44-43 win over the Lady Trojans.

'April had a tremendous game,' Prestonsburg coach Bridgett Clay said after the game. "She hit the free throw that won it for us. She just played a good

Stephens led the Lady Blackcats offensively, tossing in a game-high 18 points. Five of those came in the final four minutes of play.

"This is a big win for us," Clay said, her team improving to 3-2 in the Floyd County conference, "especially with Karen Frasure out, Michelle hurt, and April with the injured finger

The Lady Blackcats, when they hit only six of 24 free throws, got behind and trailed by eight points at halftime.

"As a team, we shot poorly from the free throw shooting was tremendous,

and in the first two quarters built their 22-14 halftime lead to 12 points early in the third period

But then the officials got happy again with their whistles, and Prestonsburg enjoyed the end result. The Lady Blackcats shot 15 foul shots in the third quarter while Wheelwright went to the

opportunities, hitting 11 of their 15 free throws and pulling to within four points of the Lady Trojans heading into the fourth quarter.

We got down by 14 (actually it was only 12) and we just kept crawling back," Clay said. "In the first half, we just wanted to stay close and go in at halftime and make some adjustments."

We fell even further behind in the second half, but we kept working on the things we talked about at halftime, and we pulled out a win.

Turnovers in the fourth quarter hurt Wheelwright's efforts of protecting their four-point lead, and when Amy Hicks scored on a shot from the paint, Prestonsburg tied the score.

Hicks, on an offensive rebound, got the Lady Blackcats' first fourth quarter basket, and Edwinna Hale kept the comeback fires burning, coming up with two steals and layups in less than a two-

The Lady Blackcats, after tying the score with 4:28 left, held a lead three different times, but each time Wheelwright came back to tie the score.

With 4:05 showing on the fourth quarter clock, April Stephens gave the Lady Blackcats their first lead since the first quarter by hitting a short jumper. putting her team up by one.

Jedon Hood hit a free throw, tying the score, but 34 seconds after she put Prestonsburg in the lead, Stephens nailed another jumper to give the Lady Blackcats a two-point lead

But back came Wheelwright to hold up their end of this see-saw battle. Jedon Hood again tied the score, this time with

But Prestonsburg came back too. With 1:51 left in the game, Michelle Clemmons scored on a drive as the Lady Blackcats regained a small advantage Then Tephanie Green got into the act.

The Wheelwright senior cashed in on

two free throws with 1:31 left to tie the score at 43 and set the final stage. With only a few ticks left in the game

and Prestonsburg trying to get off a final shot, the Lady Blackcats went inside to April Stephens

The ball was loose on the floor, and in the scramble for control. Wheelwright was whistled for a foul.

Stephens hit the front end of the bonus proortunity and missed the sec with the Lady Trojan rebound, the clock

And so did Wheelwright's chance for

The Lady Trojans, 1-4 in the conference, lost their second Floyd County

Wheelwright was led in scoring by Tephanie Green, who scored 17 points. April Bradford scored 12 points.

Stevens' 18 points led Prestonsburg while Kathy Slone finished with eight

Sheldon Clark and Magoffin County on

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who have started together for the past

three years. They start five seniors, and

haven't peaked yet, and every coach

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Now, though, Paintsville has clearly

Paintsville has beaten Magoffin Coun-

ty three times, Johnson Central, and

Pikeville. And they too haven't peaked

But where does Betsy Layne fit in?

They don't have the best talent in the

world, but they do have the best coach

in the region. Craynor Slone gets more

out of what he has than anyone in the

area, and Slone may have more ability

They have size inside. They have

shooting from three-point range, and

they play defense. Boy, do they play

But they lost by 12 at Pikeville. How

do you figure it? A letdown was bound

to happen. They had won seven games in

They rarely dominate, but they rare-

ly lose. The Bobcats have to be con-

sidered as a tournament contender, but

they may be a year away from reaching

It's exciting to watch. It's even ex-

citing to think about, this thing called

than most people think

a row and 11 of 12.

their full potential.

15th region basketball.

proven that they are the region's top

four starters from last year's regional

championship team, almost everyone

wrote the Tigers off their top 10 list.

team, or at least near there.

Why aren't they winning? Wait, they

their average height is over 6'1'

Johnson Central has clearly the most

The Golden Eagles have four players

consecutive nights.

with each other anyway

when Conn took over their total game together, thumping

Michelle Clemmons, Prestonsburg's point guard, was operating on a sprained ankle. Bridgett Clay said she was at about half strength. Starting forward April Stevens had a bruised finger, which, according to the coach, brought

All of this was added to an an injured

Lady Blackcats were limited when it came time to rest the starters.

when starting center Amy Hicks picked up her fourth foul early in the final 'When Amy got in foul trouble we had to go to a freshman, who is learning, but

she doesn't know how to front on defense that," Clay explained.

tral is glad she did.

The sophomore center hit two free throws with 6:43 remaining in the game to give the Lady Rebs a 32-30 lead. They never trailed from that point on



game by five points.

Conn Powers Lady Rebs To Win At Prestonsburg

Before this season began Bonita Compton said she had the best player in the 15th region. Due to injuries and a slow start—the injuries were the reason for the slow start-not many people believed the Allen Central coach.

After nights filled with painful ankle and unusually low scoring performances, Joann Conn began to put her total game together and now many people are taking Compton's praise as fact.

Especially the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats.

Friday night, they were given a full dose of Conn's basketball capabilities, and it proved to be more than they could

Conn, a sophomore center, scored 28 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter as her Allen Central Lady Rebs defeated Prestonsburg 47-36 in a Floyd County

Conference game For three quarters, the Lady Blackcats stayed close. They were tied at 30 going into the final frame, but then was

She scored all but two of the Lady Rebs 17 fourth-quarter points as Allen Central outscored Prestonsburg, 17-6.

"I thought we played well. We just ran out of gas,"Bridgett Clay, Prestonsburg's coach, said. "We were kind of

banged up too. I'm not trying to make excuses but we do have some injuries that hurt us.

her play down a notch

back that kept Karen Frasure, the Lady Blackcats' top scorer and rebounder, on the bench in street clothes.

Prestonsburg, especially after Carolyn and Clarrisa Short decided to quit the team, was forced to shuffle their starting lineup, putting what had been key reserves in as starters. That weakened the bench and the

It showed up in the fourth quarter

yet, and they kind of took advantage of "Then when she came back she couldn't really play tough defense for

fear of picking up her fifth foul. Then our inside game would have been gone." Hicks had scored 12 points in the first three quarters while holding Conn to 13,

but the fourth quarter told the final tale. Conn, like all good players are accustomed to doing, took the game's outcome in her own hands, and Allen Cen-

Only 27 seconds later. Conn hit a short jumper as Allen Central went up by four. April Stephens, who scored 10 points, answered for the Lady Blackcats, cutting the lead to only two and with 5:24 left, Stephens hit another shot to tie the

But then Allen Central ran off 13 unanswered points and held the Lady Blackcats scoreless until Kathy Slone hit a layup at the buzzer, pulling out the 11-point win.

Allen Central, 3-1 in the conference, also got six points from freshman guard Teresa Gibson and five points from Hope Gray. Teresa Crum scored four points, and Tiff Click added two in the winning cause.

Freshman forward Kathy Slone added seven points to Hicks and Stephens' double figure scoring efforts. Freshman guard Edwinna Hale scored five points.

Prestonsburg, 2-2 in the conference, led as many as seven points late in the second quarter, but the Lady Rebs scored the final six points in the half to trail by only one at halftime

Early in the third quarter Allen Central opened up a lead of their own, going up by five points with 4:01 left in the third stanza But when Kathy Slone came up with

a steal and a three-point play with only one second showing on the clock, the Lady Blackcats tied the score.

That set the final stage for the final show and in this act Conn proved to be the most influencing actor

With the exception of a successful Teresa Gibson jumper, Conn scored all of Allen Central's fourth quarter points as the Lady Rebs stayed to within one game of the Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats in the race for the Floyd County Conference race

Allen Central, with the win, moved one game ahead of Prestonsburg and into second place in the conference standings.

SHORT SPORTS It was a long time coming, but last

Tuesday night the Wheelwright Lady Trojans won their first conference game of the season, 49-47, over homestanding The score was tied several times in the

fourth quarter and the lead changed hands on other occasions, but when the final horn sounded it was Wheelwright who held the last lead.

Jedon Hood led the Lady Trojans with 21 points while April Bradford finished with 13. Toni Newman chipped in with eight points.

McDowell, still winless in the Floyd County Conference, was topped offensively by Lori Bryant who scored 17 points. Gwen Stegall added 10, and Billie Hackworth finished the game with a total of nine points.

Home court advantage hasn't actually been on advantage this season for the Kentucky Wildcats, but the 'Cats have proved successful thus far when they take their basketball show on the road Continued on Next Page)

Blackcats Win Close One By Five Against Rebels

It builds character. It creates confidence. But more importantly, it produces winners

This thing called winning seems to heal all ills, and at Prestonsburg High School a lot of people are getting well

They were up by eight in the first quarter, and they were down by seven in the third quarter, but the Blackcats led when it counted most, at the final

Freddie McCoy scored 15 points, and Todd Justice added 10 as Prestonsburg won their second consecutive game, beating Allen Central, 47-42, Friday night in the Prestonsburg fieldhouse.

McCoy scored seven of his team high points in the fourth quarter as the Blackcats wiped out a five-point Allen Central lead in the fourth quarter.

'Three weeks ago, I don't really think we could've won this game." Prestonsburg head coach Gordon Parido said after the game. "I really have to credit the Johnson Central game for that. It showed us that we couldn't win a close game.

Parido was referring to last Tuesday night when his Blackcats came from behind to beat Johnson Central in Paintsville

"I told the kids early in the season that I wanted to win at least one game when we played bad. The only thing that makes you win in those situations is believing that you can win."

And Prestonsburg may have started believing early in Friday's game. When Todd Justice hit a layup following an Allen Central turnover, the Blackcats went up 8-0 in the first quarter.

The Rebels, thanks to three early turn-

overs and poor defensive board work, fell behind early. Two of Prestonsburg's eight consecutive points to start the game came on Justice's turnover bucket, and two more came on an offensive rebound and shot from Tim Trusty. Right from the start the Blackcats led.

It looked like another blowout, but behind 8-0 with only two minutes and 35 seconds gone, Allen Central righted themselves, took a lead, and kept it close throughout.

By the end of the third quarter the Rebels, thanks to a late three-point play from Joey Conn, had cut the lead to three points. After Freddie McCov put Preston

burg back up by five with a bucket at the 7:49 mark, Allen Central ran off 12 consecutive points. Rady Martin, off the bench, scored six of those.

Martin and Todd Duff each hit three pointers in the third quarter as Allen Central maintained a five-point lead, but in the fourth frame, the Rebels didn't find the going as suitable.

They couldn't find the basket either. McCoy hit a jumper. Scott Hall, in for Tim Trusty who fouled out in the third quarter, hit a shot from the inside, and Chris Slone cashed in on a driving layup.

During this flurry of action which took less than three minutes, Allen Central hadn't scored a point. They didn't score until the 4:11 mark when Todd Duff drilled a three-pointer.

The Rebels were back in the lead, but they didn't stay there long.

With 3:55 remaining in the game, Scott Hall tied the game with a basket. Freddie McCoy, with 2:13 left, gave Prestonsburg a three-point lead by canning a long range jumper.

Allen Central missed the front end of a bonus free throw, and with :45 left, Chris Slone put the Blackcats up by five.

Kevin Webb's bucket 10 seconds later trimmed the deficit to three, but Allen Central allowed the Blackcats to run the clock down to only five seconds before

McCoy then stepped to the line and sank two free throws to set the final margin of difference

Despite being behind late and despite losing starting center Tim Trusty in the third quarter, Prestonsburg, 5-7, managed to win their first Floyd County Conference game of the season

"When Scott starts playing well, he's going to help us a lot," Parido said of his 6'4" backup center. "He gives us another dimension. In Tim we have one of the best inside finesse players around but Scott is a power player.

'We were unable to get the ball inside until he came in, and I think he was the difference in the game.

"When Tim went out (30 seconds left in the third quarter), we had Freddie on the bench. We put him back in and he did a good job for us." Hall and Chris Slone, both off the

bench, scored four points each in the final frame as the Blackcats outscored Allen Central, 15-5, in the fourth quarter. With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 1-3 in the conference while Allen Central slipped to 1-3. The loss was the

Rebels' second in a row and their third in the last four games. Sophomore center Joey Conn led Allen Central with 10 points, and Rady Martin finished with nine. Robbie Click scored seven, and Todd Duff added six.

Women In Sports Celebration Set

The second annual National Women in Sports Day celebration will be held in p.m. at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort, Ky., female athletes representing each high school, junior high school, and college in the state will be honored at a reception co-sponsored by the Citizens for Sports Equity, the Kentucky Commission on Women, and the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and

The female athletes will be welcomed by First Lady Martha Wilkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock, and various state legislators. Schools which have not yet designated the female athlete to represent their institution should contact Teresa Ann Isaac at 606-622-5931.



TO THE BASKET: Kathy Slone splits Allen Central's defense on this drive to the basket Friday night. The Lady Blackcats lost to Allen Central, though.

(Continued on Next Page)

free throw line, but in the second half our Prestonsburg hit 12 of 17 from the charity stripe in the second half, one of the reasons why they wiped out a big Wheelwright lead. The Lady Trojans, enjoying a better showing from the free throw line in the first half, connected on 12 of 23 foul shots

hit for back-to-back field goals and with 6:58 left in the third quarter Talitha Hutton hit the back end of a two shot free throw opportunity to give the Lady Tro-

jans their biggest lead of the game, 27-15.

Conference game in as many nights.

free throw line only once Prestonsburg made the most of their The Sporting Times

Magoffin County beats Virgie in number one, has shown signs of putting Salversville. Starting center Roy Honaker quit the Eagle squad, and Virgie beat the Hornets in the rematch,

89-68, Saturday night

totally dominated at Paintsville, Friday night, when Tiger guard Keith Adkins scored a season high 53 points. Paintsville, considered by most as a darkhorse regional contender, beat the

Pikeville beat Betsy Layne then were

Panthers, 101-66, as Adkins hit 11 of 15 shots beyond 19 feet nine inches. Prestonsburg loses to Sheldon Clark by over 30 points at home then travels to Inez and takes the Cardinals into

overtime. And Prestonsburg, to take measures ever further, upsets the region's preseason number one team last Tuesday, riding Freddie McCoy's 43 points to a

Surprised? Confused as to who really

is number one Welcome to the wild and wacky world of 15th region basketball, where the only absolute is that there are absolutely no absolutes

The expected rarely comes true, and the unexpected has happened so often that no one is really surprised by it. A poll in a major newspaper had the Magoffin County Hornets as the region's number one team. That is surprising,

even more so than the turbulent tossing

and turning of upset fevor within the region. It's true that no team has really let it's dominance shine, and Magoffin County has enjoyed success early, but to have them number one is like saying the Sacramento Kings will win an NBA

crown in the 80s

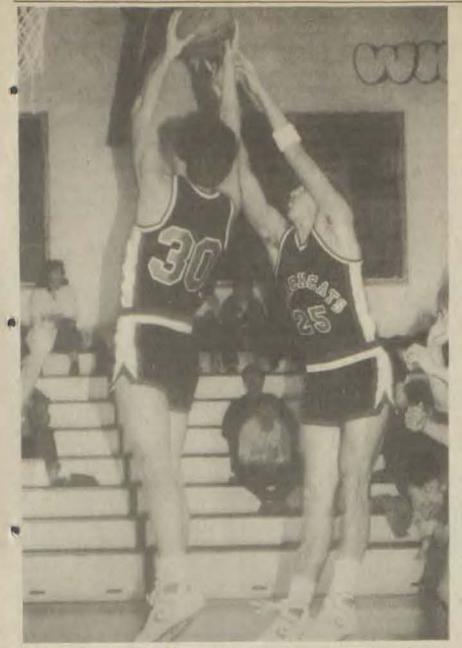
But who does'

than current presidential candidates know about running a country. The Hornets have a respectable record, but they have neither the talent nor strength to keep it up all season long.

Those who put the Hornets on top ap-

parently know less about this region

Virgie, some people's preseason



TEAM REBOUND: Scott Hall (30) and Danny Hamilton battle each other for this rebound Saturday night. Hall gave Prestonsburg a boost off the bench by scoring 10 points.

Blackcats Near Perfect In 66-48 Win, Saturday

They played great defense. Their running game was in full gear. The Prestonsburg Blackcats put their total game together Saturday night when they handed Wheelwright a 66-48 loss at

All the things Gordon Parido talked about in pre-season, quickness, depth, and an up and down style of play, they were all evident Saturday night.

The full court pressure defense caused Wheelwright to turn the ball over numerous times. The fast break led to many easy layups and both combined to give the Blackcats an uncontested 18-point win.

You can't say enough about our defense," Parido, Prestonsburg's coach, said after the game, "I'm sure Wheelwright was kind a disappointed with the way they shot. When you score eight points in the first quarter and eight points in the second quarter and go in at halftime trailing 37-16 you're going to be disappointed, but I think our defense had a lot to do with the way they shot.'

The Blackcats didn't have much trouble shooting the basketball or scoring points in rapid fashion.

Freddie McCoy scored nine of his game high 20 points in the first quarter as Prestonsburg opened up an early eight-point lead.

McCoy, the Blackcats leading scorer, hit a jumpshot with a two minutes and a half gone in the game to give

Prestonsburg a two-point lead. Just 18 seconds later Jason Cook tied the score for Wheelwright. That, at the 5:12 mark of the first quarter, was the

last time the Trojans were even and never in the game did they have a lead. McCov continued his long range

shooting and made sure to keep Wheelwright in the rear. With 4:59 remaining in the first quarter, he drilled a three-pointer and again with only 12 seconds left, he hit another.

The latter was the beginning of the end for Wheelwright. It gave the Blackcats a 16-8 lead and although only eight points, it proved to be too much for the Trojans to overcome. And even more so when McCoy continued his hot hand early in the second quarter. The senior guard scored four points in the first two minutes, and Scott Hall, off the bench, added a field goal to help lift the Blackcat lead to 21-9.

The bench took care of the rest.

Chris Slone, a reserve guard, came in and hit for eight points in the second quarter to lend aid to Prestonsburg's scoring effort.

Hall, a junior reserve player, and Slone finished the game with a total of

22 points as the Blackcats received a strong assist from their reserve corps.

We got a good effort," Parido said about his bench play, "Scott Hall came in and scored 10 points, and Chris Slone scored 12. That's 22 points off the bench and for a high school game that's

And it didn't come in a mop up role. Hall scored eight points in the first three quarters, and Slone, eight in the second quarter. Tim Trusty, a starter, scored in double figures for Prestonsburg, hitting for 10 points

The Blackcats enjoyed two offensive runs in the game that eventually led to Wheelwright's biggest home loss of the season and probably longer.

With one minute left in the opening period. Tim Trusty hit a short jumper that sparked a 19-4 Prestonsburg run. Leading by only three at the time, the Blackcats rode their offense to a 30-11 lead with 3:40 showing on the second quarter clock.

"This is, other than the Johnson Central game, probably our most complete game both offensively and defensively," Parido said.

We got in a good groove there offensively and ran off a few points. We got out of that groove a couple times and took some shots that we shouldn't have, but when you're up by 20 points, the kids' eyes kind of light up.

Prestonsburg, 6-7 on the season, led by as many as 26 points in the third quarter before sending the reserve troops to finish out the game.

With the win, the Blackcats improved to 2-3 in conference play. Prestonsburg has won their last three games, two of which were conference contests.

Wheelwright, still winless in the conference, lost their second Floyd County Conference game in as many nights and

dropped to 6-8 overall. The Trojans didn't have a player score in double figures. Their leading scorers, Tommy Jones, Craig Martin, and Brad Compton, all scored eight points each to pace Wheelwright offensively. Seldom used reserve guard Vic Cotton finished

the game with seven points. Before the game, Monroe Jones, Wheelwright's coach, was confident that his team would play at least hard, if not impressively

He didn't get that type effort, and he also didn't get the other thing he had hoped for from his Trojan players, free throw shooting.

The night before Wheelwright had missed 13 free throws while hitting on-

ly six. They shot for a higher percentage Saturday, but still missed nine.

The Sporting Times

(Continued from Previous Page)

And tournament time isn't far off. The season is gearing up for that home stretch, the one everybody hopes will carry them under the checkered flag, or at least to the regional tournament. Some will experience engine trouble

and falter in the final turn, but when you talk about the little engine that could. just make sure you mention McDowell. There are no surprise teams in the

region this year, just a surprise team. McDowell hadn't gotten any respect, probably because they hadn't deserved any, but several opponents will tell all of us that the Daredevils are the real

But all of this is words on paper, kind of like the man in the picture that said

After Mike Tyson's knockout of Larry Holmes the press was discussing with Pyson his next fight. "What about Michael Spinks?" one 'What about Michael Spinks?'' Tyson

answered with a question.

"Bring him on," one of Tyson's peo-

This was a classic. A small, wimpy dude standing behind Tyson said, "Bring him on." It must have taken a lot of nerve to mention this, especially when Spinks will be knocking on somebody else's head.

It came from the lips of someone who will be watching, but when you're playing with someone's money you like to be brave with the bets.

This little guy wanted Michael Spinks brought on, but he was sure that Tyson, not him, would have to settle any other remaining differences

Betsy Layne Enjoys Clean Sweep With Two Victories At Wheelwright, Friday

Monroe Jones thought he had a win. He had himself ready to watch as his team took Betsy Layne out of the basket-

But it didn't happen. The Bobcats stayed close and two missed Wheelwright free throws later, and some solid performances from the line for Betsy Layne, Wheelwright found themselves out of the game.

'We had tied the game up. We were pressing them, and we'd stolen the ball a couple of times. I thought we were ready to take the game over, but we missed the front ends of a couple bonuses and that really killed us," Jones, Wheelwright's coach, said.

We out-scored them in field goals,

SHORT SPORTS

(Continued from Previous Page) Tonight when they take on Vanderbilt, the Wildcats will be trying to keep their perfect road record alive while keeping pressure on SEC leader Florida.

The Commodores, 11-4 overall, own a 4-3 conference record and are currently tied for third place in the SEC with Louisiana State University.

Kentucky, 6-2 and in second place in the conference, dropped the LSU Tigers to 4-3 with a 76-61 win in Baton Rouge, Saturday.

Ed Davender scored 21 points for Kentucky, and Rex Chapman and Winston Bennett added 18 points each as UK improved to 13-2 overall.

Florida leads the conference with a 5-1 mark and is one of two teams, the other is Auburn, to beat Kentucky at home. The Cats will also be in action Sunday, taking on Notre Dame in a televised game on ABC

First baseman Nick Esasky and the Cincinnati Reds have come to terms on a one-year contract worth \$460,000

Esasky signed the deal Saturday. In 100 games last season, Esasky hit 272 with 22 homeruns and 59 runs battled in. This production came after sitting but the first part of the season with a

Esasky had the most homeruns per at bats of any Cincinnati player, and his batting average and homeruns were both career highs,

Elway vs. Williams. Gary Clark vs. Mark Haynes. The matchups are set, and the talking is almost over.

This Sunday evening at 6, the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos will kick off Super Bowl XXII to finalize all speculation and decide this year's NFL best.

The Broncos, making their second consecutive Super Bowl appearance, are favored by three and one-half points. In reaching the post-season's final test, Denver beat Houston, by 24, and Cleveland.

Washington, trying to make it two NFC East titles in a row, defeated Chicago, 21-17, and Minnesota, 17-10, during their run through the post season.

Mike Tyson has eyes for Tony Tubbs now that he took care of business against Larry Holmes

Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion, knocked the 38-yearold Holmes out in the fourth round of Friday's fight. It was the third time Holmes, a former champion, had been knocked down in the round.

Now boxing experts are saying Tyson, only 21, might just be the greatest heavyweight boxer of all time.

Undefeated and unchallenged, Tyson's next encounter will come March 21 in Japan when he takes on Tony Tubbs. Frank Bruno and Michael Spinks are possible future opponents.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats and McDowell Daredevils claimed wins this last weekend to run the county schools' combined record to 28-15 against non-

district competition. The Bobcats, 13-4 with the win, defeated Johns Creek, 57-42, Saturday, as Sam Stewart scored a team-high 17 points. Keith Hall added 13 points and

Glen Hammond finished with 11. McDowell, Friday night, handed Mullins an 82-46 thumping to lift their overall record to 12-4. Dickie Joe Shannon led the Daredevils in scoring with 21 points. Lenny Hall had 16, and Marc Hall chipped in with 10 points.

Wins Buck Contest



Paul Cox, of Melvin, won a 30.06 deer rifle during the Mert's annual Big Buck contest held recently.

Cox killed a 12 point buck with a 221/4" span in Trigg county, November 23.

The event was sponsored by Mert's Gun and Ammo at Allen, who express their appreciation to all those who we out-played them, but the score says they beat us," Jones said.

And the final score did lean heavily toward Betsy Layne. The Bobcats outscored Wheelwright 28-14 in the

fourth quarter to pull out a 14-point win. Wheelwright, after trailing by eight points at the half, tied the score going into the fourth quarter, but when they went to the free throw line with a chance

to take the lead, they fell short. The Trojans twice missed front ends of bonus free throw opportunities. At the opposite charity stripe, Betsy Layne was enjoying their normal high percentage effort.

and Sam Stewart, hit 13 of 19 free throws in the final frame to keep their perfect conference record in tact. Newsome, who had three of four from

Betsy Layne, led by Duran Newsome

the free throw line in the fourth quarter, scored nine of his co-team high 18 points in the last quarter. Stewart, also enjoying a strong show

of 10 attempts late in the game to boost the Bobcats to their fifth conference win. The 6'5" sophomore scored 14 points in that pivotal fourth period. Stewart

ing from the free throw line, hit on eight

finished the game with 18 points. Wheelwright, falling to 6-7 on the season, hit only 32 percent from the free throw line, connecting on six of 19 attempts. Several of those were front ends of bonus opportunities

And worst of all, they missed the ones that counted most in the fourth quarter.

"But I'm confident that we can beat some people now, if we can hit our free throws," Jones said, "Our kids really played hard. Jason Cook, a 6'5" senior, led three

players in double figures for Wheelwright, scoring 13 points. Tommy Jones, a senior guard, scored 11, and sophomore Bobby Hood added 11 points for the Trojans Craig Martin finished the game with

nine points while Steve Cole scored five. Brad Compton, off the bench, added two to round out Wheelwright's scoring. Betsy Layne, led by Newsome and Stewart's 18 points each, also got eight

from Glen Hammond and six each from Keith Hall and Barry Hamilton. Earl Lawson tossed in five, and Todd Sturgill finished with four points. Betsy Layne, with the win, improved

to 2-4 overall and 5-0 in the Floyd Coun-Conference. The Trojans slipped below the .500 mark overal and fell to 0-4 in conference play

LADY BOBCATS, 62, LADY TRO-Betsy Layne outscored the Wheel-

wright Lady Trojans 27-11 in the first

half and cruised to the victory, 62-38, Friday night at Wheelwright

After leading by 16 at half, Betsy Layne continued to roll, outscoring the Lady Trojans by eight points in the second half to improve their conference record to 5-0.

The Lady Bobcats were led offensively by point guard Jennifer Hunt, who scored 14 points. Tammy Hall tossed in a total of 12, and Sandy Flannery added 11 to the winning Betsy Layne effort.

Wheelwright, 1-3 in the conference, was paced offensively by Jedon Hood,

Shee scored 15 points. April Bradford, a sophomore forward, scored 11 points, and Tephanie Green added eight points.

The win was Betsy Layne's 14th in a row without a loss. According to one poll, they are the number three team in the

In the Floyd County Conference race the Lady Bobcats are alone as the number one team. They hold a one-game lead over the Lady Rebs of Allen Central and a two-game advantage over Prestonsburg.

Pairings Listed For WYMT Mountain Classic Tourney

The team Match-ups are set for the first annual "WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic," co-sponsored by Whayne Supply. The prestigious tournament is designed to exemplify and enhance athletics and academics in the

Ralph W. Gabbard, Executive Vice President and General Manager of both WYMT-TV in Hazard and WKYT-TV in Lexington, said the "Classic," with the excitement generated by basketball in KHSAA Regions 13, 14 and 15, will provide the funds to help worthy mountain students go on to college, students who might not be able to take that educational step without scholarship

The 1988 debut of the "WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic" will be Wednesday, January 27th through Saturday, January 30th, in the area's largest basketball facility-Knott County Central High School gymnasium in Hindman. The preliminary elimination rounds have these exciting pairings: January 27th at 7 p.m., Bell County and Buckhorn will tip off to get the "Classic" underway. Following that game, at approximately 8:30 p.m., Kentucky State Champion Clay County will send its Figers onto the floor to tangle with the Panthers of Pikeville.

Thursday evening January 28th, the 7 p.m. game will match M.C. Napier against Knox Central... with the evening's second game pitting Virgie against Knott County Central's Patriots. Friday evening's Semi-Final round

will match up the winners of the Wednesday night games at 7 o'clock, and the winners of the Thursday night games at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock will be

the consolation game ... followed by the 'Classic'' Championship game. Gabbard said the aim of the "WYMT-

TV Mountain Basketball Classic" is to provide much-deserved recognition for the quality basketball played in the mountains while, at the same time, emphasizing WYMT-TV's continuing com-

mitment to education. With Corporate Sponsor Whayne Supply (headquartered in Louisville, with facilities in Hazard and Corbin) picking up the expenses of the four-day 'Classic," money raised through ticket sales and the tournament programs will be used to defray expenses incurred by

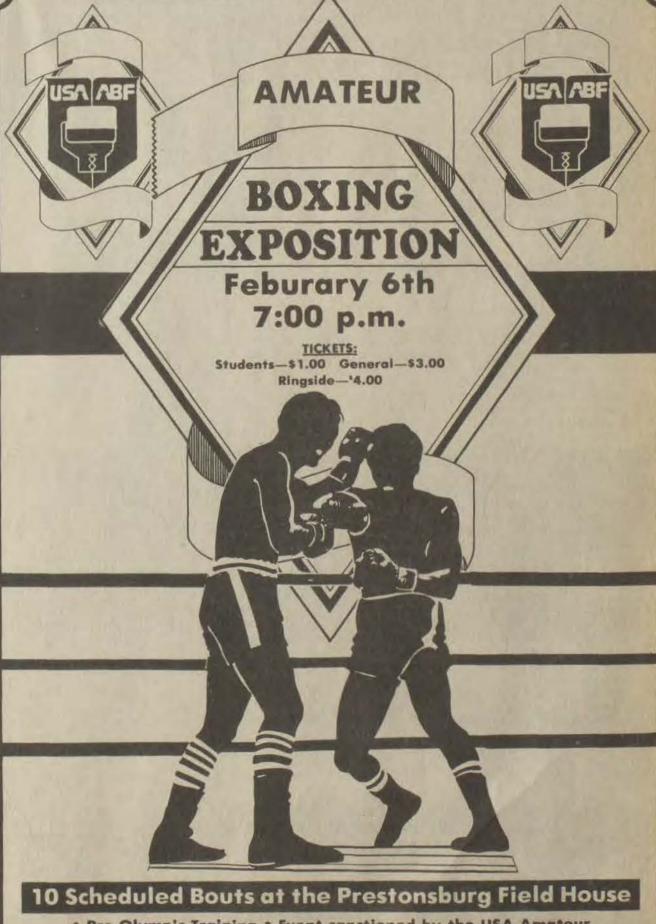
the participating teams, and to set up a

unique Scholarship program. The "WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic" co-sponsored by Whayne Supply, hopes to be able to give up to nine \$1,000 Scholarships, evenly divided among the three High School regions. In addition, a number of Kentucky Colleges and Universities have agreed to match the "Classic" Scholarship for those students qualifying under the colleges' requirements, thus providing up to \$2,000 (and in some cases, even more) in educational opportunities for the Scholarship winners.

Scholarship applications were solicited from the more than 50 High Schools throughout the three regions... and the "WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic" Scholarship Committee has been evaluating Grade Point Averages, SAT and ACT scores, and 'citizenship (in and out of school) to select the winners of this year's Scholarships

Student tickets are available at the school's playing in the "Classic," at an advance sale price of \$2.00. All tickets sold at the tournament site itself will be \$4.00... and, remember, proceeds benefit both the Scholarship Fund and the schools

The Friday and Saturday games will be televised Live on WYMT-TV



• Pre-Olympic Training • Event sanctioned by the USA-Amateur Boxing Federation Association • Participants are registered with the USA-A.B.F.A. . Boxers ages—12-20 years old

Entertainment For All! Presented by the Prestonsburg Blackcat Boosters

Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

		STA	NDINGS		
	MEN	1		WOMEN	1
	KIAC	OVERALL		KIAC	OVERALL
Cumberland	8-0	13-4	Cumberland	5-1	13-6
Georgetown	6-1	16-3	Pikeville	5-2	12-4
Berea	6.2	12-3	Georgetown	3-2	9-8
Alice Lloyd	3-4	13-4	Union	2-3	8-7
Union	3-4	7-9	Alice Lloyd	1-4	10-6
Campbellsville	3-5	6-8	Campbellsville	1.5	7-8
Thomas More	1-6	5 15	*Lindsey Wilson		6-6
Pikeville	1-9	3-15			
*Lindsey Wilson		11-7	Contract of the Contract of th		

*Games will not count in conference standings until 88-89 season

CUMBERLAND ON TOP IN BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S STANDINGS Randy Vernon's Cumberland Indians won two conference games this past week to remain undefeated in league play. Jim Reid's Georgetown Tigers won their only conference game to stay right on the heels of the Indians. Berea also won two league games and are right behind Georgetown. It appears that the conference championship will go to one of these three teams

In women's play, Henry Morgan's Lady Indians beat Pikeville to move into first place just ahead of the Lady Bears. Georgetown also has only two league losses, so it looks like the women's winner will come from this trio.

PIKEVILLE'S GRAVELY, CUMBERLAND'S SPRATLING PLAYERS OF WEEK

Pikeville's Reggie Gravely is the men's Player of the Week. In four games this past week, the 6-6 junior center from Delbarton, W.V. scored 86 points, pulled off 43 missed shots, had 18 assists, was credited with 9 steals, and blocked 6 shots. He hit 35 of 56 field goal attempts and 16 of 21 free tosses

Cumberland's Barbara Spratling is the women's Player of the Week. In leading her team to two wins, the 5-5 senior from Oak Ridge. TN scored 44 points. grabbed 10 rebounds, handed out 10 assists, and was credited with 5 steals. She hit 18 of 31 field goal attempts and 8 of 9 free throws

Men's Report INDIVIDUAL SCORING

11451115075 556							
Name, Ht. Class, Position, School	G	3PT	FG	FT	PTS	AVG	
Jay Stenzel, 6-6, Sr., F, Berea	15	2	172	67	417	27.80	
Robbie Russell, 6-5, Jr., F, Alice Lloyd	12	4	108	53	281	23.41	
Rodney Littlejohn, 5-10, Sr., G. Cumberland	17	35	103	37	348	20.47	
Reggie Gravely, 6-6, Jr., F, Pikeville	18	2	148	52	354	19.66	
Keith Currens, 6-5, Sr., C, Georgetown	19	0	159	52	370	19.47	
Dan Albrinck, 6-2, Sr., G. Thomas More	19	9	140	57	364	19.15	
Don Hanson, 6-2, Jr., G. Georgetown	19	26	105	70	358	18.84	Ĭ
Steve Butcher, 6-5, Sr., F, Thomas More	20	0	146	76	368	18.40	
Kenny Wood, 6-4, Sr., F, Cumberland	17	4	133	27	305	17.94	
Mike Sams, 6-5, So., C. Berea	15	1	93	69	258	17.20	
INDIVIDUAL REBO	UNDI	NG					
Name, Ht, Class, Position, School	G		Ret	ooun	ds	AVG	
Reggie Gravely, 6-6, Jr., F, Pikeville	18		183			10.17	
Mike Smith, 6-6, Sr., C, Alice Lloyd	17		164			9.65	
Keith Currens, 6-5, Sr., C, Georgetown	19		178			9.37	
Jay Stenzel, 6-6, Sr., F. Berea	15		140			9.33	
Steve Butcher, 6-5, Jr., C, Thomas More	20		165			8.25	
Brian Clapp, 6-4, Jr., F, Thomas More	20		162			8.10	
Vernon Billups, 6-5, So., F, Campbellsville	14		108			7.71	

Steve Martin, 6-7, Jr., C. Lindsey Wilson

Kenny Wood, 6-4, Sr., F, Cumberland

Kerry Hill, 6-6, Sr., F, Alice Lloyd

INDIVIDUAL ASS	1000	4194	
Name, Ht., Class, Position, School	G	Assists	Avg.
Donnie Jones, 6-1, Sr., G, Pikeville	18	164	9.1
Willie Hill, 6-4, Jr., G., Berea	15	109	7.3
Junie Hemphill, 5-9, Sr., G, Cumberland	17	108	6.4
James Harrison, 5-11, Jr., G, Union	15	85	5.7
Antuan Jackson, 5-11, So., G. Lindsey W.	18	88	4.9
Don Hanson, 6-2, Jr., G, Georgetown	19	91	4.8
Darryl Slone, 6-4, Fr., G, Alice Lloyd	14	61	4.4
Gerald Osborne, 6-3, Jr., G, Pikeville	17	73	4.3
Terry Tapley, 6-0, Jr., G. Berea	15	57	3.8
Roger Fairchild, 6-3, Jr., G. A. L.	15	52	3.5

135

124

18

15

7.50

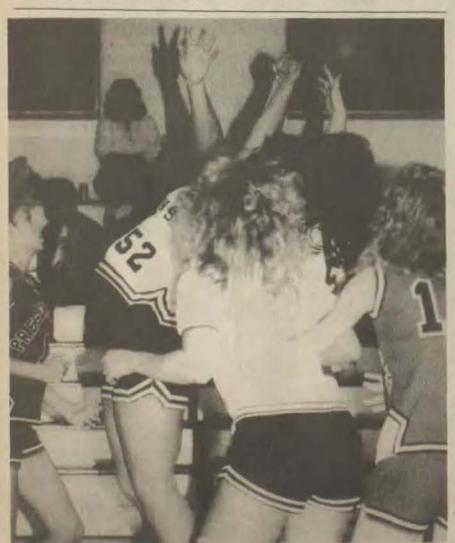
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Women's Report INDIVIDUAL SCORING

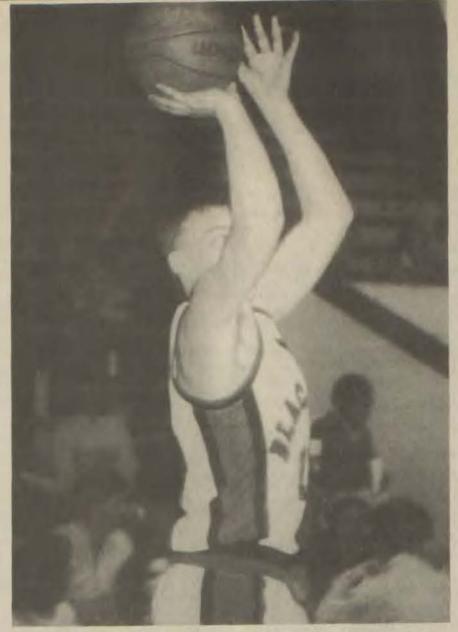
111001110000000000000000000000000000000	***					
Name, Ht, Class, Position, School	G	3PT	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Missy Hutchins, 5-9, Sr., F, Union	15	0	119	66	304	20.26
Phyllis Combs, 5-11, Jr., F, Pikeville	16	0	110	44	264	16.50
Barbara Spratling, 5-5, Sr., G. Cumberland	18	15	92	57	286	15.88
Rhonda Whitaker, 5-9, Sr., F, Alice Lloyd	16	0	95	51 -	241	15.06
Becky Smith, 5-10, Fr., F, Campbellsville	15	0	84	55	223	14.86
Stephanie Potter, 6-1, Fr., C, Pikeville	16	0	83	55	221	13.81
Jackie Prather, 5-10, So., F, Campbellsville	15	0	89	27	205	13.66
Ginger High, 5-10, So., G, Campbellsville	15	6	76	22	192	12.80
Cassandra Keathley, 5-5, Sr., G, Alice Lloyd	16	0	68	61	197	12.31
Suzanne Pennington, 5-10, Jr., C, Georgetown	17	0	81	47	209	12.29
INDIVIDUAL PEROUS	ini	NG				

INDIVIDUAL REBOUT	ADING		
Name, Ht, Class, Position, School	G	Rebounds	AVG
Jackie Prather, 5-10, So., F, Campbellsville	15	178	11.87
Becky Smith, 5-10, Fr., F, Campbellsville	15	148	9.87
Missy Hutchins, 5-9, Sr., F, Union	15	144	9.60
Suzanne Pennington, 5-10, Jr., C, Georgetown	17	157	9.24
Phyllis Cambs, 5-11, Jr., F, Pikeville	16	144	9.00
Rhonda Whitaker, 5-9, Sr., F, Alice Lloyd	16	135	8.44
Sheila Isenberg, 6-0, So., C, Lindsey Wilson	12	92	7.76
Sonya Fudge, 5-10, Jr., F, Lindsey Wilson	12	80	6.67
Lynn Wells, 5-10, So., F, Alice Lloyd	16	100	6.25
INDIVIDUAL ASSIS	STS		
The state of the s			

INDIVIDUAL AS	SISTS		
Name, Ht., Class, Position, School	G	Assists	Avg.
Ginger High, 5-9, So., G. Campbellsville	15	105	7.0
Cassandra Keathley, 5-5, Sr., G, A. L.	16	100	6.3
Tammy Tussey, 5-9, Jr., G, Pikeville	16	82	5.1
Bronda Garner, 5-6, So., G, Union	15	68	4.5
Konnie Snyder, 5-7, Jr., G. Cumberland	16	71	4.4
Laura Hodge, 5-7, Jr., G, Lindsey W.	12	48	4.0



VOLLEYBALL ANYONE: Wheelwright and Prestonsburg bounce the basketball off each other during a fight for a rebound Saturday night.



HIGH SCORER: Prestonsburg guard Freddie McCoy scored a total of 79 points in three games last week. Included in that was a 43-point performance against Johnson Central.

Kentucky Afield...

Building Wood Duck Boxes Provides Wildlife Enjoyment

January is a favorite month of wildlife observers in Kentucky, because there ing waterfowl species and are easily are a variety of animals and songbirds identifiable from other ducks. They are watchers can attract by constructing a

Some of the animals, such as squirrels, rabbits or raccoons are commonly seen throughout the year, but often migrating birds that are not as usual will stop by during the winter months.

On those days when you are watching from a window to see what different species may accept your hospitality, you could also be thinking ahead to the spring and take on a hobby to help wildlife when that season arrives, too.

Building wood duck nest boxes and placing them near water and cover is a great way to help this species. In many areas, the trees that wood ducks use to nest have been cut, cleared and sometimes burned, but this species will adapt to artificial nesting sites if available.

structing nest boxes for ducks is inexpensive, easy and makes a great hobby for those cold, winter afternoons when there's little else to do. It also is a contribution to enhancing wildlife and can provide much viewing , enjoyment when the adults begin

Karate Champ



Robbie Holbrook, six-year-old son of Don and Ellen Holbrook, of Cow Creek, recently competed at the 14th All American Karate-Do Union Grand Nationals in Columbus, Ohio. He took home the first place trophy. January 9, he also competed in the eighth Tri-State Karate championship in Huntington, W. Va., where he took the third place trophy.

He is a student at PCC Tae Kwon Do Karate Club where he is instructed by Roger DeRossett, first degree black belt. Robbie is in kindergarten at Mountain Christian Academy. He is the grandson of Boyd and Onda Holbrook and Bob and Dorothy Harris, and the great-grandson of Edith Burchett and J.E. (Speed) Harris, both of Cow Creek.

Wood ducks are one of the most strikpresent from spring until late fall, when hey migrate south to warmer states. Wood duck numbers peak in Kentucky in September, after the young are weaned and can fly

The nature of the wood duck is just as its name suggests. Most of its time is spent in woody cover near streams, forest ponds and lakes surrounded by good stands of timber. Wood ducks will nest in boxes some distance away from cover, but water is a necessity in attracting these birds to your area.

Most of the time, when a pair of wood ducks nest in an artificial site, they will return to that nest again. However, wood ducks do not collect nesting materials such as twigs or leaves, so this must be provided by the builder. Sawdust or wood shavings about three inches deep inside the box would be the best

One other important thing which should be included is a cloth-covered ladder inside the box which the ducklings can use when it's time to leave the nest. Adult wood ducks do not aid their offspring in climbing out of the nest, instead the young are left to get out as best they can. A miniature ladder will help insure the young birds can reach the opening and join the adult as they move to the water.

Putting up wood duck boxes can be enjoyable for the conservationists and wildlife enthusiasts. Populations can be increased locally through the use of these nest sites and if they are in place early in the year, the ducks will become more accustomed to the box and be more likely to use it.

For complete information on building wood duck nest boxes and a guide to the 10 most common duck species in Kentucky, write: Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Goose Rearing **Project Started**

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Commissioner Don R. McCormick recently signed a cooperative wildlife management agreement with representatives of the Cyprus Southern Realty Corporation and Cyprus Mountain Coal Corporation for reclaiming mined lands for a Canada goose rearing project.

This was the initial step in establishing a program to help establish a future resident goose population in the eastern part of the state. The reclaimed land included in the project is located in Knott, Perry and Breathitt counties.

Currently, goose hunting is available only in the western portion of the state. However, wildlife biologists feel that agreements such as the one signed by Cyprus Southern Realty and Cyprus Mountain Coal could eventually provide goose hunting opportunities in Eastern



Wheelwright Stung By Fast Daredevil Start

the first quarter clock, McDowell owned a seven-point lead. Three minutes later, Wheelwright guard Tommy Jones went out of the game with three fouls.

Then things really took a turn for the

By the 4:04 mark, the Daredevils had built a 17-4 lead and with their continuous good play and Wheelwright's continuous bad play, McDowell rolled to a 108-82 win over the Trojans last Tuesday night at McDowell's E.P. Grigsby Fieldhouse

And it was all settled in the first quarter. With senior forward Lenny Hall enjoying his best quarter of play this season, the Daredevils scored 31 points in the opening frame while holding Wheelwright to only 13.

'We put some pressure on them early," McDowell coach Johnny Ray Turner said, explaining the first few minutes of the game. "They turned the ball over, and we capitalized on that with some big baskets.

But Johnny Ray Turner's description may have fallen a little short of telling the whole picture.

Wheelwright, playing possibly their worst game ever under second year coach Monroe Jones, committed 10 turnovers in the first quarter when the Daredevils blew the contest wide open.

When Lenny Hall hit a free throw with less than a minute gone in the game, it gave McDowell an eight-point lead.

After Henry Webb, who finished the game with 19 points, opened the game by hitting a three-point shot, Wheelwright turned the basketball over three times in a row, allowing the Daredevils to take the early lead.

They struggled offensively while McDowell was generating points because of Wheelwright's poor ball handling.

The Trojans had yet to get a shot off.

With 4:04 remaining in the first quarter, Marc Hall hit a layup off a steal that gave McDowell a 13-point lead.

Only a couple minutes later, Lenny Hall, playing the point of a one-three-one defense, came up with a steal. He drove the length of the court and hit a layup. The Daredevils led 21-7

"Lenny played real well for us. He played an aggressive game, especially on defense," Turner said of his 6'2" forward. "We moved him around on defense, to get him more involved, and he responded with some big steals and baskets.

Hall, one of the top defensive players in the district, scored 15 points in the first quarter and finished the game with a total of 21.

Most of those points came off steals

and layups, just like the one late in the quarter when he, like so many times before in this still young game, stole the ball and went the length of the court for

Karate Expert



Karina Holbrook, granddaughter of Boyd and Onda Lee Holbrook, of Auxier, won first place in Kimite and second place in Kata in the Tri State Championship competition in her division held recently at Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Holbrook, who has quite a collection of trophies from past events, has been taking Karate for 21/2 years. The twelve-year-old daughter of Larry and Mary Holbrook, of Grove City, has a brown belt and has been competing in tournaments for two years.

She qualified in Ohio for the Atlantic Coast Conference last year, placing second and third entitling her to compete in the U.S.A. National Karate Championship where she placed fifth. Miss Holbrook hopes to make the U.S.A. Olympic Karate team and is undergoing vigorous training now to qualify for the 1992 team.

With less than 30 seconds gone from an easy layup. That one gave McDowell a 25-9 lead.

The Daredevils continued to roll, building a huge lead over the apparently disabled Trojans, a lead they never

relinquished To make matters worse, Wheelwright found themselves in foul trouble. Starting guard Tommy Jones picked up three fouls in the first three minutes of the game. Early in the second period Bobby Hood picked up his third foul and all of a sudden, in addition to being 15 points behind, the Trojans had to play with both of their starting guards in foul difficulty.

That didn't hurt, though. By the time. Hood picked up his third foul, Wheelwright found themselves way behind.

After trailing by 18 points at the end of the first quarter, the Trojans cut it to 13 in the second, but trailed again by 18

Dickie Joe Shannon, McDowell's leading scorer, tossed in 13 of his game high 24 points in the second half as the Daredevils kept Wheelwright at bay, winning by 26 points.

'We were kind of proud to score over 100 points. That was the only time we've done that, other than the Christian Academy game," Turner said.

"It was a big win for us. They played real physical game.

McDowell, 11-4 overall, improved to 4-1 in the Floyd County Conference while Wheelwright slipped to 0-3. The Trojans were led in scoring by senior forward Steve Cole. He finished with 19 points.

Ass't Football Coaches Added To Eagle Staff

Two new assistant coaches have been added to the football staff at Morehead State University. The additions are Vic Clark, who will be the assistant head coach, work with the offensive line and serve as recruiting coordinator, and John Harbaugh, who will coach the defensive backs.

Clark comes to MSU from the University of Montana where he had spent three years as offensive line coach. During two of those years, he also served as an offensive line guest coach for the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

Prior to joining the staff at Mon-tana, Clark was the assistant head coach and offensive line coach at Kentucky Wesleyan. He also served as head coach at Pekin (Ill.) High School, Campbellsville (Ky.) High School and Grayson Co. (Ky.) High School, and as a graduate assistant at the University of

Clark earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana State University and a master's degree from Louisville.

"We believe that Vic Clark will be an outstanding addition to our staff for a number of reasons," said MSU Coach Bill Baldridge, "He is a mature individual who will assist me with many of the administrative duties. His offensive lines at Montana were very successful, especially in protecting the passer. And, of great importance is the fact that he is a coach with Kentucky ties. I think that he and I, between us, have lived in 11 different cities in the Commonwealth.'

Harbaugh comes to Morehead from the position of graduate assistant at the University of Pittsburgh where he work ed with the tight ends last season for the Panther team that participated in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

He was a standout defensive back at Miami (Ohio) where he played for current Eagle defensive coordinator Mike Monos. His father, Jack, is now on the staff of MSU alumnus Mike Gottfried at Pitt, and began his coaching career at MSU in the 1960's. His brother, Jimmy, is a quarterback on the roster of the Chicago Bears.

Prior to going to Pitt, Harbaugh served on the staff at Western Michigan. He earned a bachelor's degree from Miami (Ohio)

"We're happy to add John to our staff," Baldridge said. "He brings youth and enthusiasın to our program. Also, he is already familiar with our defense. He comes from an outstanding football Clark and Harbaugh assume positions

held last year by Matt Ballard and Free Mariani, both of whom resigned

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Voices And Visions Airs Tuesdays On KET

"Voices & Visions" documents the colective achievements of 13 of America's greatest poets from Walt Whitman to Sylvia Plath. It airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on KET beginning February 2.

"Voices & Visions" employs television to communicate how poems work, what they mean, and how history, imagination, and language are embodied in poetic creation. All of the hourlong programs focus on works of poetry rather than on biography and covey poetry as a dynamic, living art form in this

The premiere episode focuses on the poetry of Robert Frost. Subsequent episodes look at the works of Walt Whitman, Sylvia Plath, Elizabeth Bishop, Mart Crane, Emily Dickinson, T.S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Langston Hughes, Robert Lowell, Marianne Moore, Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens, and William Carlos Williams.

Their works are discussed by such contemporary poets and writers as Allen Ginsberg, Mark Strand, James Merrill, Seamus Heaney, Amiri Baraka, Derek Walcott, and James Baldwin.

All of the published poems featured in the series are included in the new anthology "Modern American Poets: Their Voices and Visions." Edited by Robert Di Yanni, the book is published Random House.

"Voices & Visions" is produced by the New York Center for Visual History and presented by South Carolina ETV Network.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5158

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Hayes, Inc., Box 159, Betsy Layne, Kenducky 41605, intends to transfer permit number 836-5030 to Bebe Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The new permit number is 836-5158. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 5.25 acres and underlies an additional 38.75 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 2.25 miles southwest of Grethel in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.25 miles southwest from Rt. 2030 junction with Stone Coal Hollow Road and located 75 feet south of Little Mud Creek. The operation located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 28' 06" and longitude 82° 41'

The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. This operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Route 2030. 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 Ofvice, 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, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of this date.

More than 317,000 apprentices received training and more than 94,000 new apprentices started their training in 1986, according to the annual report of the U.S. Department of Labor

Completes Basic



Airman 1st Class Lawrence D. Phillips, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Phillips, of Prestonsburg, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base,

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Phillips received an associate degree in 1984 from Prestonsburg Community

ACP Deadline Draws Near

Many Kentucky farmers could benefit from the Agricultural Conservation Program which currently is holding a registration period, says a Kentucky Department of Agriculture official.

"I suspect fewer than 10 percent of our farmers know of and fully understand the program and its potential," said Richard Phillips, the department's market research director. "Farmers were notified of the program by a number of local ASCS offices, but the notice read 'SL I Permanent Vegetative Cover Establishment'. Unless the farmer inquired further, that was all the notification he or she got. I really question just how many farmers read that notice and understood what it meant. In any event, a lot of farmers are missing out on a good program, especially in light of the drive to raise the amount of alfalfa and other legumes grown in

Phillips said most counties are now having their spring sign-up for seeding practices, and requests for cost-sharing can be accepted only during that period.

ASCS can pay up to 75% of the cost of seeding, but the percentage level is set by local county committees. Alfalfa must be sown with a grass and cannot be mixed with other legumes. Also, the acreage seeded must be protected from suc hvestock until the stand is well established, but the cover can eventually be harvested, according to the state ASCS office.

The purpose of a permanent vegetative cover is to protect the soil and reduce water, air, or land pollution from agricultural or silvicultural nonpoint sources on farmland or ranchland that is subject to wind or water erosion.

Farmers also could be eligible for cost-sharing for minimum plant food materials, seed, and seedbed preparation. Those interested should contact their local ASCS office, Phillips said.

Senator Hollings Takes On Media Monopolist

In a striking display of civil courage, Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina has undertaken to make Rupert Murdoch obey the law of the land. Murdoch is an Australian who has cornered a large sector of the media in Britain. More recently he has been moving onto the American scene

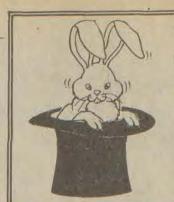
In Boston and New York Murdoch has been operating, backed by a considerable stable of lawyers, in defiance of the law which forbids dual ownership of a major newspaper and TV station in the same market. Senator Hollings tacked onto the recent budget bill a provision requiring immediate compliance.

Murdoch's lawyers are specialists in technical ways of subverting justice, but now they are howling that Senator Hollings used a technical trick to enforce the standard of fairness. And then there are those who, like Senator D'Amato of New York, instinctively spring to the defense of corporations.

But corporations that hold monopolies of the channels for building up full, free and informed public opinion are of a different order from ordinary cartels. Channels of broadcasting are natural monopolies, and the same government that licenses their proprietors until recently was careful to gurantee the expression of a maximum of diverse opinions on public issues.

One of the dismaying things about the Murdoch Case is to see the way in which the president of the Allies Printing Trades Council in New York has come to the defense of special interests, not to champion the public interest.

We cannot remind ourselves too often that our liberties as American citizens-and our liberty and dignity and integrity as human persons-depend directly upon our being alert to catch and check assaults upon our fundamental rights. Churchmen and labor leaders, Christians and Jews, farmers and students-all of us have a stake in maximizing civic participation in discussing and deciding public policy.



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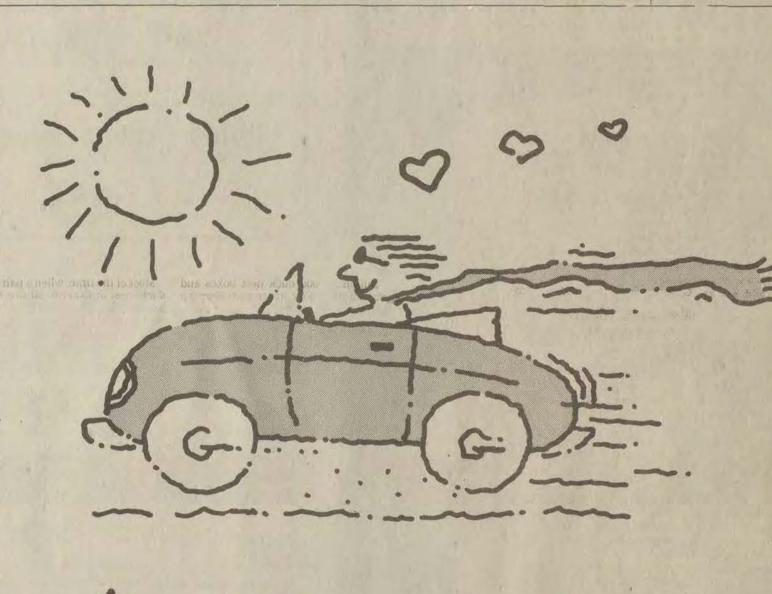
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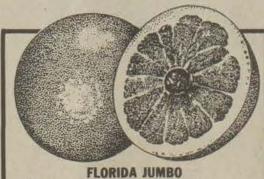


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KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese **Dinners**

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100	
	HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' Whole Fryers
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Party Pizza

Pepperoni • Combo • Sausage 12-123/4 Oz. Pkg.

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Taco Shells 10-Ct. Box 2 2 Taco Seasoning Mix 11/4-0z. Pkg. Taco Salsa 12-0z. Jar

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ORTEGA **Taco Sauce**

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PARTY SPECIALS

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OUR SPECIAL **Party Mix** LB. \$2.99

AMY'S SPECIAL Carrot Cake \$3.99

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DELI SLICED **Boiled Ham** LB. \$2.79

RY 24 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 tities • U.S.D.A. Food Stamps Accepted graphical or Pictorial Errors.



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ocame

After nearly a decade of being America's glamour drug, researchers are starting to uncover the truth

It's emerging as a very dangerous substance. No one thinks the things described here will ever happen to them.

But you can never be certain. Whenever and however you use cocaine, you're playing Russian roulette

You can't get addicted to cocaine.

Cocaine was once thought to be non-addictive. because users don't have the severe physical withdrawal symptoms commonly associated with heroin-delirium, muscle-cramps, and convulsions.

However, cocaine is intensely addicting psychologically.

In animal studies, monkeys with unlimited access to cocaine self-administer until they die. One monkey pressed a bar 12,800 times to obtain a single dose of cocaine. Rhesus monkeys won't smoke tobacco or marijuana, but 100% will smoke cocaine, preferring it to sex and to food-even when starving.

Like monkey like man.

If you take cocaine, you run a 10% chance of addiction. The risk is higher the younger you are, and may be as high as 50% for those who smoke cocaine. (Some crack users say they felt addicted from the first time they smoked.)

When you're addicted, all you think about is getting and using cocaine. Family, friends, job, home, possessions, and health become unimportant.

Because cocaine is expensive, you end up doing what all addicts do. You steal, cheat, lie, deal, sell anything and everything, including yourself. All the while you risk imprisonment. Because, never forget, cocaine is illegal.

There's no way to tell who'll become addicted. But

No one who is an addict, set out to become one.

Sex with coke is amazing.

Cocaine's powers as a sexual stimulant have never been proved or disproved. However, the evidence seems to suggest that the drug's reputation alone serves to heighten sexual feelings. (The same thing happens in Africa, where natives swear by powdered rhinoceros horn as an aphrodisiac.)

What is certain is that continued use of cocaine leads to impotence and finally complete loss of interest in sex.

C'mon, just once can't hurt you.

Cocaine hits your heart before it hits your head. Your pulse rate rockets and your blood pressure soars. Even if you're only 15, you become a prime candidate for a heart attack, a stroke, or an epileptic-

In the brain, cocaine mainly affects a primitive part where the emotions are seated. Unfortunately, this part of the brain also controls your heart and lungs.

A big hit or a cumulative overdose may interrupt the electrical signal to your heart and lungs. They simply stop. That's how basketball player Len Bias died.

If you're unlucky the first time you do coke, your body will lack a chemical that breaks down the drug. In which case, you'll be a first time O.D. Two lines will kill you.

It'll make you feel great.

Cocaine makes you feel like a new man, the joke goes. The only trouble is, the first thing the new man wants is more cocaine.

It's true. After the high wears off, you may feel a little anxious, irritable, or depressed. You've got the coke blues. But fortunately, they're easy to fix, with a few more lines or another hit on the pipe.

Of course, sooner or later you have to stop. Thenfor days at a time-you may feel lethargic, depressed,

Says Dr. Arnold Washton, one of the country's leading cocaine experts: "It's impossible for the nonuser to imagine the deep, vicious depression that a cocaine addict suffers from."

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

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MAYTOWN NEWS

Upon completion of 13 weeks intensive training, the following young ladies graduated from confirmation classes which were taught by Rev. Weyman McGuire at the Maytown United Methodist Church:

Cindy Gayheart, Kelly Hairston, Angela Harmon, Tabitha and Teresa Martin. Kelly, Tabitha and Teresa were welcomed into the fellowship of the church during Sunday morning services, January 17. Cindy and Angie are already members of the church.

C.D. (Charles Donny) Robinson was taken to Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, last Friday. He has a serious heart condition and needs to undergo bypass surgery. The family is asking for prayer and gifts of money which they desperately need for the surgery. If anyone wishes to help, please call Jennifer Ousley at 285-9391 or Judy Kidd at

Recent holiday guests of Mrs. Minnie Howell were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudill, of 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 Caudill and son, of Campton; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Caudill, of Blackey; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl, of Hueysville; Mildred Dudley, Lola and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore and Staci, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hagans, Dale Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, Mike and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salisbury, of Beaver, Ohio, stopped for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb and Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury on their way home from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Lula Webb remains ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Click, but is some improved at this time.

Airman Hall Completes Clinical Med Training

Airman Bill Hall, son of Luke and Edith Hall, of Topmost, Ky., recently completed the clinical training portion of the medical service specialist career field at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Students initially received a 16-week medical specialist fundamental course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where they were taught the rudiments of hospital procedures, nursing care and emergency medical treatments. The clinical phase honed nursing techniques and provided instruction in communications and emergency vehicle operations.

Charles and Jean Horn, of Weeksbury. He is a 1978 graduate of Knott County Central High School in Hindman.

His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of

Music Educators Will. Convene In Lexington

The Kentucky Music Educators Association will convene for the Thirteenth Annual In-Service Conference, February 3-6, at the Lexington Center, Hyatt Regency-Radisson Plaza complex in Lexington. An impressive array of over thirty clinic sessions will be provided for the practicing music educator plus opportunities to hear musical performances by twenty-seven performing ensembles from Kentucky's elementary, secondary schools, colleges and universities

KMEA is an organization of over 1000 in-service music educators representing music education interests from early childhood through adulthood and some 200 pre-service music educators from Kentucky's colleges and universities. KMEA seeks to improve the quality of music education in Kentucky and works in cooperation with those educational agencies and organizations which share like interests. It is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference with a national membership of over

Appearing as a part of the program for the 1988 conference will be Dr. Donald Corbett, national president of the Music Educators National Conference. In addition to visiting the many sessions at the conference, Dr. Corbett will be keynote speaker at the Friday evening general session beginning at 8 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency ballroom.

Featured at each Kentucky Music Educators In-Service Conference are the All-State SATB and SSA Choruses, the All-State Orchestra and the All-State Concert and Symphonic Bands. Membership in these prestigious groups is awarded as the result of stringent auditions in regional and state centers throughout the Commonwealth. Approx-

GED Test Schedule Is Listed at PCC

Beginning in February, the GED Test will be administered at Prestonsburg Community College on the second Monday and the last Saturday of each

Testing begins promptly at 8 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Applicants must report to Room J129 with an AE-6 Form, signed by the local superintendent of schools, and with proper identification. The fee for testing is \$10, and retest fees are \$2 per test repeated.

The applicant must be 17 years of age or older, must have been out of school for one year, or his/her high school class must have graduated before he/she is eligible to test. Since seating is limited, applicants are to register in advance by calling Prestonsburg Community College prior to the test date.

For more information regarding the GED exam, contact Brenda C. Music, Counselor/Financial Aid Coordinator, at

PALLBEARERS LISTED

Active pallbearers for the funeral of William A. Ward were Chuck, Bobby, Brad, Chip, Timmy, Tommy, Todd, and Trenton Ward. Honorary pallbearers were Henry

Layne, Bill Ditty, G.K. Dingus, Jim Ward, Carl Crisp, Buford Inoman, Keith D. Lawson, Billy Mayo, John R. Baldridge, Earl Warrens, Rob Waddle, Bill Hoppman, Clarence Crisp, John Mayo, Dude Halbert, Danny Flannery, Earrit Hayes, James West, Cletis Setsor, and Fred Cochran.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Melvin Jones wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the minister, Glenn Hayes, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services

imately 900 student musicians will appear as part of these groups in concerts open to the general public as well as to KMEA members. The All-State Orchestra, under the direction of Larry Newland, former assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, the All-State Concert Band under the direction of Victor Zajec, professor of music at VanderCook College of Music, and the All-State Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Harry Begian, currenty conductor of the Purdue University Symphonic Band and formerly Director of Bands (Retired) at the University of Illinois, will present their concert on Saturday morning, February 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Heritage Hall West of the Lexington Center. The All-State SSA Chorus. under the direction of Lulah Hedgeman, Director of Choral Activities at Overton

Obituaries

Johnie Prater, Sr.

Ohio, formerly of Blue River, died

Thursday at his residence following an

Born March 6, 1919 at Blue River, he

was a son of the late Riley and Cora

Slone Prater. An Army veteran of World

War II, he served in the Pacific Theatre

where he earned a good conduct medal,

the World War II Victory Medal, the

Phillipine Liberation Asiatic Pacific

Theatre ribbon with two bronze service

stars. He had worked 23 years as a

miner with the Princess Elkhorn Coal

Company at David before moving to

Springport, Mich., where he was

employed 10 years at the Corning

Glasswork before retiring in 1975. He

was a member of the Free Will Baptist

Church at Norwalk, the U.M.W.A. at

David, and the Glassworkers of

Surviving are his wife, Helen Addis

Prater; two sons, Johnie Prater, Jr., of

Mansfield, O., James E. Prater, Sr., of Norwalk, O.; a brother, Elbert Prater,

of Blue River; a half brother, Robert

Haywood, also of Blue River; a sister,

Sally Prater, of Albion, Mich., and six

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Kubach-Smith

Funeral Home, Norwalk, O., with the

Rev. Cecil Jesse officiating. Burial was

made in the Woodlawn cemetery at

Belva Anne Hockensmith

ington, a former resident of Prestons-

burg, died at the Heritage House of

retirement in Valdosta, Ga., Friday,

Born Feb. 29, 1908, a daughter of the

late John N. and Viola Stephens Hamil-

ton, she was a retired accountant for the

Kentucky State Government and a

member of the Rosemont Baptist

Church there. She had been a resident.

of Lexington for 30 years before retiring

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs.

Diana Trapp, of Valdosta, Ga.; one son,

Alvin L. Gray, of Redlands, Ca.; two

sisters, Vivian Hale, of Prestonsburg,

Verle Parrish, of Georgetown; and three

brothers, Donald Hamilton, of Seattle,

Wash., Roy Hamilton, of Stamping

Ground, and Alex Hamilton, of Frank-

Funeral services were conducted at 2

p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at Harrod

Brothers Funeral Home at Stamping

Ground, with Rev. James Fuller of-

ficiating. Burial was made in the

Pallbearers were Joe T. Webb, Alex

Hamilton II, Lloyd W. Hamilton, James

Hamilton, Jack Hutchinson and Charles

Masonic cemetery there.

Baldwin.

January 15, after a short illness.

Belva Anne Hockensmith, 79, of Lex-

Funeral services were conducted

extended illness.

America.

Norwalk.

to Valdosta

Johnie Prater, Sr., 68, of Norwalk,

High School in Memphis, Tn., and the All-State Chorus, under the direction of David Pegg, a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will present their concert at 2:30 p.m. at the Otis Singletary Center for the Arts on the University of Kentucky campus. Tickets are available at a modest cost at the door for the public who wish to attend the concerts. Music education in the Fayette Coun-

ty Public Schools will be showcased, Thursday evening, February 4, when the all-district Elementary Chorus, Junior High Band, and High School Orchestra and Chorus will present a concert for the conference participants and interested parents and friends beginning at 7:45 p.m. in Heritage Hall West of Lexington Center, Selected from all of the elementary; junior high and high schools in the Fayette County system, these groups will be conducted by members of the music education faculty. Tickets are available to parents by ordering them through their school or at the door the evening of the concert.

Clinicians appearing at the 1988 KMEA In-Service Conference will present a wide range of instructional sessions for music educators. Included will be Jean Spanko, of Ingleside Middle School in Scottsdale, Arizona, who will present sessions dealing with general music and humanities in the middle school; Donna Kinsey, Morgantown, West Virginia, who will present workshops dealing with "Dalcroze Techniques" and sessions dealing with conducting and score study will be presented by Larry Newland, conductor of the All-State Orchestra and by Dr. Harry Begian, conductor of the All-State Symphonic Band.

Numerous other clinic sessions will be presented by Kentucky music educators who will share their expertise in a special area with their fellow teachers. fulfilling one of the major tenets of the in-service conference, that of sharing ideas with others about the teaching of music. A complete listing of clinic sessions may be obtained at the Registration Desk, located in the Lexington Center lobby, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on

Thursday, February 4. Concerts by middle school and high

school ensembles feature groups from the Lexington area (Elkhorn Middle School Chorus, Frankfort; Georgetown College Chorale, Georgetown; Transylvania Symphonic Band and Choir; George Rogers Clark High School Select Choir, Winchester; Woodford County Middle School Band, Versailles; the University of Kentucky Jazz Ensemble and Marimba Band), the Henderson County North Junior High Band, the North Hardin High School Concert Band, the Owensboro High School String Orchestra, the Bowling Green High School Band, the Bend Gate Elementary School Chorus, the Burlington Elementary School Chorus and the Harlan Junior High School Choir. A special feature will be the appearance of the All-Collegiate Band and All-Collegiate Choir featuring students from Kentucky's colleges and universities. Complete information regarding these appearances may be secured from the Conference Registration Desk at the Lexington Center beginning on Thursday, February 4.

In addition to the large number of clinics and concerts available to the conference attendees, exhibits by some 80 music and music-related firms will be available for the participants to peruse the latest in new music materials, musical instruments, fund-raising ideas and other services pertinent to the music

Persons desiring more information about the 1988 Kentucky Music Educators Association In-Service Conference should contact Dr. Robert Hartwell, Public Relations Chairperson for the 1988 conference at (606) 622-3161.

"IT COULDN'T HAPPEN IN YOUR FAMILY...

.DON'T BELIEVE

To report suspected child abuse: 1-800-752-6200

To receive counseling, to prevent child abuse: 1-800-432-9251

Cabinet for Human Resources Department for Social Services

GED Program Sets 1987 State Record

A record number of adults earned General Educational Development certificates in Kentucky during 1987, the Kentucky Department of Education announced.

Brenda Rollins, director of adult and community education for the department, said 14,845 adults earned GEDs in 1987, an increase of 2,289, or 19 percent, over the previous record set in 1986.

The number taking the GED exam, 21,976, also set a record. That was an increase of 3,381, or 20 percent, over the number tested in 1986, Rollins said.

She attributed the increase to business support of the GED program through Project Second Chance and the GED Foundation for Adult Education. Primary supporters are the Kentucky League of Savings and Loan Associations, Kentucky's rural electric cooperatives and investor-owned electric, gas and telephone utilities.

Because of our success, we believe Kentucky will move out of last place in the nation in adult educational achievement in 1990," Rollins said. "We are making Kentucky more attractive to industry, and we are improving the ability of our citizens to get jobs and improve

1986 was the first year that Kentucky had more GED graduates than high school dropouts, and its GED program was recognized as the fastest-growing in

the nation that year. We think our 1987 results will make us a strong contender for national recognition again this year," Rollins said, "and GED graduates should again

outnumber dropouts. For the future, Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock has asked the legislature for a \$1.3 million an-

Martin Youth Center Holds Pool Tournament The Martin Youth Center held a pool

tournament January 20 at Martin. First place winner was R.J. Prater, who received a trophy, second place was Stevie Robinson and third place went to Phillip Holbrook, who both received

Also participating in the tournament were: Austin Shelton, Summer Bailey, Melissa Mullins, Glema Yates, Timmy Yates, Charlie Wade. Brian Conley, Shawn Howard, Heather Barnett, Matthew Perkins, Ronnie Mosley, Gina Mullins, Dimples Howell, Micheal Bryant and Julie Miller.

nual increase in state support for adult education programs.

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That money would open three more learning centers in Eastern Kentucky, keep tutoring programs open during the summer months and expand the Parent and Child Education program. The PACE, program offers classes for undereducated adults and their preschool children.

The Department of Education's adult education program includes tutoring programs in all 120 counties, 28 adult learning centers, PACE programs in 12 counties and 43 GED testing centers. Those interested in the programs can

call the toll-free number (800) 372-7179. The GED Foundation raises money from the private sector to enable Project Second Chance to conduct informational programs and recruit students.

The GED program has been promoted through mailings in utility bills and welfare checks, a speakers' bureau, displays, free Saturday testing, job fairs for GED graduates and cooperative ef-

forts with local officials. Other initiatives include tutoring programs linked to welfare programs in five counties and GED preparation classes in four shopping malls owned by David Hocker and Associates.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Melvina H. Johnson would like to thank the friends and relatives for the food and kindness that we received upon the death of our mother. We would like to thank the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church for their services and love and also the Hall Funeral Home for their kindness and also the services that they

Thank you, We love you, THE CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN It.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Franklin D. Howard wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the ministers, Dave Profitt and Jerry Manns, for their special words spoken and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and courteous services.

THE HOWARD FAMILY

Inis Roberts

Inis Roberts, 78, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness. She was born March 4, 1909 at McDowell, a daughter of the late Lee B. and Cordelia Martin Hall. She was preceded in death by her husband,

William Lee Roberts. Surviving are two sons, Joe Morris Roberts, of Lexington, Roy Dean Roberts, of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Lois Jean Kennel, of Indian Lake, O., Helen Marie Estepp, of Lexington, Mary Lou Kennard, of Springboro, O.; one brother, Dennis Hall, of McDowell; three sisters, Anneth Newsome, of McDowell, Eunice Allen, of Minnie, Genevieve Howell, of Drift, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grand-

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Jennings West officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell.

Active pallbearers were Matt Roberts, Joe Roberts, Mike Estepp, James Kennard, Cubby Kennel and Kyle Roberts.

Melvin Jones

Melvin Jones, age 80 of Ligon, died Friday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long

He was born March 5, 1907 at Bevinsville, a son of the late Wilburn and Martha Turner Jones. A Retired miner for the Cooley Mining Company he was a member of the Local Union No. 5967 at

He is survived by his wife, Goldie Lee Caudill Jones; one son, Bobby D. Jones, of Bypro; one daughter, Brenda Hayes, of Ligon; one sister, Rose Osborne, of Halo; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Glenn Hayes and others officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat.

family's wishes

Obituaries

Robert L. Allen

One of the area's oldest residents, Robert L. Allen, 101, died January 19 at the South Shore Convalescent Home, following a sudden illness

He was born Feb. 6, 1886, at Hindman, a son of the late F. P. and Mary Jane Green Allen. He was a retired inspector of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron,

A brother, M. H. Allen, of Prestonsburg, survives.

Funeral services were conducted, Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Rondal Hayes officiating. Burial was made in the Hayes cemetery at Hueysville.

Sid Tackett

Sid Tackett, 71, of Wheelwright, formerly of Esco, died Saturday at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Born at Esco, Feb. 10, 1916, the son of the late Spurlock Tackett and Artie Damron Tackett, he was a retired miner and a member of the U.M.W.A.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Damron Tackett; seven sons, Estil Eugene Tackett, in Michigan, Jerry Tackett, of Wheelwright, Douglas MacArthur Tackett, Joseph Irvin Tackett, Kenneth Leon Tackett and Jackie Tackett, all of Virgie, Benny Kay Tackett, in Pennsylvania; two daughters, Sarah Hubbard, of Virgie, Lucille Sartin, of Wheelwright; three brothers, Luther Tackett, of Drift, Ward Tackett, of Albion, Mich. and Rutherford Tackett, of Martin; one sister, Nannie Tackett, of Martin; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Penny Road Community Church at Penny with Woodrow Mullins and Louie Ferrari officiating. Burial was made in the Damron cemetery at Esco under direction of R. S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

John Paul Biliter

John Paul Biliter, 58, of Martin, died last Thursday, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, from complications following surgery

Born September 23, 1929 at Martin, a son of the late John C. and Cea Crisp Biliter, he was a retired railroad engineer for the C. and O. Railroad. He was a member of the Thomas C. Cecil Masonic Lodge at Pikeville, and served as the Grand Chaplin of the Grand Lodge of the State of Kentucky. He was the former minister of the Martin Church of Christ and the New Testament Christian Church of El Paso, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Billie Sue Biliter; three sons, John Paul Biliter, Jr., of Prestonsburg, David Biliter, of Martin, Danny Biliter, of Lexington; three daughters, Sherry Biliter Hall, of Virgie, Liz Biliter, of Winchester, Becky Biliter, of Martin; one brother, Robert E. Biliter, of Genesco, Ill.; one sister, Florence Anderson, of Fairborn, O. and five granchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Gus Andrews and Ronnie Hupp officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at

Active pallbearers were Ermest Hayes, Robert Isaac, Rodney Hutchinson, Gene Prater, Jerry Sturgill, William E. Petry, Paul Jacobs, Robert

Marlan Hall

Marlan Hall, 76, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Wheelwright, died Sunday at the Marion General Hospital, there.

He was born in Knott county, January 18, 1912, a son of the late Meek and Susan Hall. A miner, he was employed for 42 years with Inland Steel. He was a member of the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife Dorothy Woods Hall; three sons, Palmage Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla., Ronald T. Hall, of Marion, O., Danny R. Hall, of Fairborn, O.; two daughters, Alpha Dean Woods and Adalene Little, both of Marion, O.; one brother, Ermie Hall, of Prestonsburg, 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Louie Ferrari officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Edsel Raymond Slone

Edsel Raymond Slone, 51, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, formerly of Floyd county, died Friday at his residence following a long illness

Born April 26, 1936 at Wayland, a son of Delcia Vance Slone, of Ypsilanti, Mich, and the late William P. Slone.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one brother, William P. Slone, Jr., of Martin; two sisters, Maxine Riddle, of Ypsilanti, Mich. and Marie Stout, of

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Chapel. Burial was made in the Turner cemetery at Dema.

Adam Keith Daniels

Adam Keith Daniels, infant son of Richard Keith and Sharon Crum Daniels, of Drift, died Friday, at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington,

West Virginia. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sister, Kayla Daniels; his grandparents, J. B. and Hope Goble, and grandparents, James and Rosa Daniels.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Drift cemetery with Bennie Blankenship officiating. Burial was made under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

In Loving Memory Of Betty Prater



Aug. 1, 1941-Feb. 1, 1987

t has only been a year since Jesus took you away. Mother, you were the sunshine of our home. But now that you are gone, you remain in my heart and mind every day. When I close my eyes at night, all I can see is your sweet and warm smiling face.

Mother, it is so hard for me to go on without you, but because of your wishes, I am trying. Mother, I know that you are not suffering any longer. You are just sleeping, and you are in God's

Mother, someday I hope that I'll be able to join you at Heaven's Pearly Gates.

YOUR DAUGHTER,



Mother gave us life. Then she gave us her life. She asked so little in return. Now that she's gone, it's so hard to go on. But Mother would want us to learn. She would tell us to stand tall, to learn to take the falls, to move on, to watch our children grow. And because she was always there, to listen, and to care, so much of Mother lives on. There are things that we can always keep, through dreams and memories, but still we feel so alone. We try easing the pain by thinking of what Mother would say, "The Lord has taken me

YOUR LOVING FAMILY, Taylor, Melissa, Rodney, Rhoda and the Grandchildren

Ellarose Archer

Ellarose Archer, 66, of Lexington, died Saturday at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

She was a daughter of the late Sol and Fanny Francis Derossett, and was born January 20, 1922, at Prestonsburg. A former beautician and city tax collector here, she was a member of the Porter Memorial Baptist Church in Lexington.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur Johns Archer, Jr.; a daughter, Winnie Frances Dixon, of Lexington; two sons, William Thomas Archer II and Arthur Johns Archer II, both of Lexington; a sister, Lillis Labermeier, of Naples, Fla.; three brothers, Reynold Derossett and Roby Derossett, both of Pikeville, Sol Derossett, Jr., of Lexington, and six grandchildren.

Pruitt's Funeral Home in Lexington was in charge of arrangements.

Franklin D. Howard

Franklin D. Howard, 43, of Fredville, died Friday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born March 17, 1944 in Magoffin county, a son of Willis and Aggie Ousley Howard, of Fredville, he was a member of the First Baptist Church at Gunlock. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Cledith Howard, of Hueysville, Radie Howard, of Gunlock, Jr. Howard, of Pyramid; three sisters,

Conn, of Dana, Faye Slone, of David. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church at Gunlock with Dave Profitt officiating. Burial was made in the Brushy Hill cemetery at Gunlock, under direc-

tion of the Hall Funeral Home.

Edith Shepherd, of Gunlock, Thelma

Devert Owens

Devert Owens, 70, formerly of Floyd county and a retired professor of vocational education at U.K., died January 2 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, following an apparent heart attack.

Born at Raven, August 23, 1917, a son of Joseph and Louhettie Slone Owens, he was a graduate of Garrett High School, Alice Lloyd College and Eastern Kentucky University

Owens, a World War II veteran, was instrumental in beginning the Hazard Vocational School where he served as director for fourteen years. He also served as state co-ordinator for vocational education in Eastern Kentucky. He was active in the Dwarf Baptist Church, the Masons, the Boy Scouts, the Kiwanis Club and the Salvation Army.

Owens moved to Lexington in 1960 to begin teaching vocational education at U.K., a position he held until his retirement in 1982. He had been president of both the Kentucky Industrial Education Association and the Kentucky Vocational Association. His awards included the Outstanding Service Award from the Upper Kentucky River and Eastern Kentucky Vocational Associations and the Region II American Vocational Association, and the Centennial Award for Excellence from Eastern Kentucky University. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Alice Lloyd College.

His survivors include his wife, the former Vivian Martin; a son, Devert J. Owens; a daughter, Regina Smith, of Lexington, two brothers, Curtis Owens, of Richmond Hill, N.Y., and Marcus Owens, of Bevinsville; five sisters; Virginia Fite and Voneda Wicker, both of Dayton, Ohio, Pollyanna Wiley and Leona Fouts, both of Prestonsburg, and Alice O. Martin of Langley; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 11:30 a.m. January 5, at W. R. Milward Mortuary Southland, with Reverends Archie Everage and James Heard officiating. Burial was made in the Lexington cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers included both active and retired members in vocational education; Dr. L. M. McDowell, Bernard Fagan, Harold Binkley, Clayton Omvig, Rodney Tullock and Jack McElroy.

Active pallbearers were Marcus Owens, Jr., Miles L. Owens, Arnold M. Fouts, Devert W. Wicker, Don F. Smith and Joseph A. Smith.

Troy Mullins

Troy Mullins, 80, of Dema, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness. Born January 16, 1908 in Knott county, a son of the late Mack and Cordella Caudill Mullins, he was a retired General Motors employee.

Surviving are his wife, Nebraska Gibson Mullins; six sons, Elmer and Homer Mullins, both of Mousie, Charles, Larry and Michael Mullins, all of Dema; six daughters, Opal Mullins and Glenda Faye Hall, both also of Dema, Willa Dean Willis, of Dayton, O., Versa Mae Williams and Wanda Jean Brosamere, both of Huntington, Ind., Maxine Cox, of Topmost; one brother, Roy Mullins, of Kite; two sisters, Lena Little and Sena Mae Hall, both of Topmost, 29 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Topmost with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Whitt Martin cemetery at Dema under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Emily S. Howell

Emily S. Howell, 98, of Plymouth, Ohio, formerly of Drift, died Saturday in Willard, O. following a long illness.

She was born April 3, 1889 at Drift, a daughter of the late Preston and Nancy Turner Spencer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Howell, August 18, 1964.

She is survived by two sons, Joe Howell, of Tippecanoe, Ind., Hubert Howell, of Plymouth, O.; one sister, Rosha Moore, of Garrett, 21 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Ted Shannon officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Drift.

Active pallbearers were Carl Hayes, Dennie Howell, Roger Howell, Robert Howell, John Haves, Oscar Hayes, Tommy Howell, Dennis Meade, Rodney Howell and Charlie Howell.

James G. Jenkins

James G. Jenkins, 55, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, died January 7 at his residence.

A son of Deliah Jenkins, of Columbus, O. and the late Bill Jenkins, he was a retired employee of G.M. In addition to his mother, he is surviv-

ed by his wife, Mrs. Patsy Jenkins; a son, Jim Jenkins, of Columbus, O.; a daughter, Denise Kaufman, also of Columbus, O.; a brother, Doug Jenkins; four sisters, Marie Collins, Betty Samons, Willa Dynment, Sue Clark, and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 11, at 1 p.m. with the Rev. James Huggins officiating. Internment was made in the Glen Rest cemetery there.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who sent flowers and food for our mom, Lida Fraley, who passed away, January 18. A special thanks to the Floyd Funeral Home and the Rev. Danny Curry and Janie of the Rock of Revelation Church. THE FAMILY

Opal Parsley Goodman Opal Parsley Goodman, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday at the residence of her son with whom she was visiting.

Dr. Robert Goodman, of Harrodsburg. Born May 5, 1904 at Prestonsburg, she was a daughter of the late J. M. (Matt) and Sarah Adams Parsley. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a retired employee of the Kentucky State Department of Libraries, She was preceded in death by her husband, Isaac Goodman.

She is survived by four sons, Dr. Robert Goodman, Larry M. Goodman and Dr. Richard Goodman, all of Harrodsburg, and Ronald G. Goodman, of Lexington; three sisters, Gladys Cooley and Bertha Mae (Toots) Parsley, all of Prestonsburg, and Sue Rose, of Fairmont, W. Va.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Timothy Jessen officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery.

Delores J. Mullins Hood Delores Jean Mullins Hood, 55, of Modesto, California, formerly of Virgie, died January 14, in Modesto.

Born at Hartley, Ky. the daughter of Curtis Mullins, of Robinson Creek and Frona Bentley Mullins Beverly of Pikeville, she was a hospital employee.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two daughters, Patsy Hood, in Arizona, and Lynn Golden, in Virginia; six brothers, Donald Mullins and Conley Mullins, both of Virgie, Kenneth Mullins, of Pikeville, Lonnie, Claudus and Victor Mullins, all in Michigan; three sisters, Irene May, of Pikeville, Aileen Tackett, of Robinson Creek, and Rita Gray, of Shelbiana, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. at the R. S. Jones & Son Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Sam Casebolt officiating. Burial was made in Calhoun cemetery at Robinson

Marie Hall Reynolds Marie Hall Reynolds, 64, of McDowell,

died Friday at Printer, Ky., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. (The story of the accident appears on the front page of this issue) She was born March 5, 1923 at McDowell, a daughter of the late Andy and Myrtle Burns Hall. She received her AB, Masters, and Rank I, from Morehead State University and had taught at Ligon, Orkney, McDowell, Spradlin Branch, and Auxier in Floyd county and in Xenia, Ohio. She was a member of the Morehead University Honor Society and also tutored Adult education at Prestonsburg and Martin.

She is survived by two sons, Ronald Elswick, of Boulder, Col., James Donald Elswick, of Atlanta, Ga.; one daughter, Miss Stephanie Reynolds, of Xenia, O. two brothers, Blaine R. Hall, of Prestonsburg, Burns Hall, of Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Ratliff, of McDowell, and three granddaughters.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Arnold Turner, Jr., officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell.

Active pallbearers were Randal Ratliff, Kenny Ratliff, Chris Ratliff, Austin (Bo) Moore, Mike Craft and Johnny Ratliff.

Edgar Tackett

Edgar Tackett, 75, of Huntington, Indiana, formerly of Virgie, died January 16 at the V.A. Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Born at Wales, Ky., the son of the late William Buck Tackett and Melissa Casebolt Tackett, he was a retired

Survivors include one sister, Lexie Tackett, of Huntington, Indiana,

Funeral services were conducted last Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m. at the R. S. Jones & Son Funeral Home Chapel with Monroe Jones officiating. Burial was made in the Frank Tackett cemetery at Long Fork of Virgie.

Frankie E. Clay Bowlin

Frankie Eddith Clay Bowlin, 63, of Pilot Grove, Missouri, formerly of Floyd county, died Sunday at the University Medical Center, Columbia, Missouri,

Born January 18, 1925 at Yolyn, W Va., a daughter of the late Frank and Effie Evans Clay, she was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Bowlin.

Surviving are two sons, Joe Wayne Bowlin, of Pilot Grove, Mo., and James Clay, of Wayland; two daughters, Be-Wayne Cnota, also of Pilot Grove, Mo. and Cleota Chapman, of Sumit, Ill.; one brother, Harry S. Clay, of New Franklin, Mo., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the Hall Funeral Home late Tuesday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jeanette Newsome wants to thank everyone who helped upon the passing of our beloved mother and sister. Thanks to all that sent flowers, and the pallbearers, and also to the ones who dug the grave.

Words cannot express the feelings we have in our hearts. We want to say, God bless you all. A special thanks to the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church for the love and kindness and the comforting words, the Lord blessed them to say, will remain in our hearts. Also, thanks to the Hall Funeral Home for the love that was shown to our family and friends and for their kind and efficient

May God bless you all, HER SISTER AND DAUGHTER



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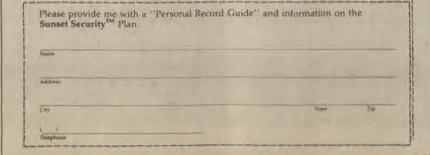
Through Sunset Security M, you can pre-arrange a funeral now. The plan offers an inflation-proof feature that lets you save money by freezing the cost of a funeral at today's prices. And it provides special tax-saving advantages.

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HALL FUNERAL HOME

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SUNSET SECURITY"



Addington Contracts To Supply APC Coal

Addington Resources, Inc., Kentucky based coal mining company (NASDAQ ADDR), has entered into a 13-year agreement to supply 11,450,000 tons of coal to Appalachian Power Company. officials amounced recently

Under the agreement, a newly formed subsidiary of Addington Resources will have the right to deliver up to 1 million tons of coal each year to Appalachian Power Company's Mountaineer power plant near New Haven, W Va. according to Larry Addington. president of Addington Resources.

The company purchased the coal supply agreement from Elkay Mining Company, a subsidiary of The Pittston Company, for \$29.4 million in cash and certain royalties to be paid to Elkay on coal sold under the coal supply agreement.

The addition of the Appalachian Power Company contract raises to approximately 40 million tons the total amount of coal Addington has under long-term supply contracts. Addington Resources also supplies coal under longterm contracts to the Tennessee Valley Authority, Cincinnati Gas & Electric, East Kentucky Power Co. and Consumers Power Co.

Addington Resources, Inc., with headquarters in Ashland, has mining operations in nine Kentucky counties, controls in excess of 100 million tons of coal reserves and ships coal by barge, truck and rail.

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WANTED: Administrator

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Franklin Davidson



LOST In Oklahoma Hollow, at Allen.

A little yellow and white boy dog. He answers to the name of Nick. If anyone knows the whereabouts or has any information about this dog

Call 874-9081 or 874-8164 anytime. . THERE WILL BE A LARGE REWARD .

HOROSGOPE

F. D. Smith

Week of Jan 31-Feb 6, 1988 ARIES (March 21-April 20) Your private life has now become the talk of the office. Try to stay in control. TAURUS

(April 21-May 20)

Home and home-related matters are emphasized this week. See to it that you have an alternate plan in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Take care that you do not speak out of turn. This means that it would be inadvisable to say the first thing that you think of CANCER

(June 21-July 22) The subject of money, as well as personal possessions, permeates your actions and reactions this week.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22) There are those who may oppose you in the days ahead. If

so, keep your original plan at hand. VIRGO 43

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Confidential matters are all-important at this point. You must stay in charge if you want to make the progress you desire.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

It appears that friends and close ties are everywhere. You find that you may even have to hide. Do it, if necessary. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Your position is on the line. Therefore, you must now decide what really matters to you - and what does not. Then, act

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

People and places, near and at a distance, seem to come together suddenly. That's why you must be aware of where you stand.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The joint bank account is highlighted. Whatever funds you share with someone else are now likely to be under

discussion. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Take a step back, thereby allowing yourself to look at alli-

ances and agreements. A new perspective is what you're after now. **PISCES**

(Feb. 19-March 20)

It seems that your presence is demanded in more than one place at the same time. Pace yourself, since each will be important to you.

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Everybody's Science...

Surprise Party for Bugs

By BEN HARDIN

usually have bugs on our guest list. Yet chemical obtained from plants in the ientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service are not only inviting bugs over but also making sure they

never leave. The insects eat themselves to death on an experimental "snack" of starch granules that contain natural chemicals to attract the bugs and make them want to eat-but that also are laced with tiny amounts of pesticides or pest-killing microbes, says chemist Baruch S. Shasha of Peoria, Ill.

In laboratory tests, Shasha and his colleagues tried a version of the "snack" on corn rootworms, which cost U.S. farmers tens of millions of dollars an-

nually. The starch granules used in the When most of us give a party, we don't test contained both an attractant-a cucumber family-and a common insecticide, carbaryl.

"In five minutes, the rootworms were paralyzed, and in 20 minutes the party was over. They were dead," says Shasha, who along with agency entomologist Richard L. Dunkle, of Manhattan, Kans., has filed patents on the new starch-encapsulation processes.

Shasha and Dunkle have planned field studies at Brookings, S. Dak., to find out how much insecticide is needed. "Application rates for insecticides are based on the fact that very little of a chemical actually contacts a pest," says Shasha. "Most is wasted. So we're trying to get the pest to target itself-to a tiny amount of chemical.

The scientists also envision farmers and gardeners increasingly using pestkilling bacteria such as Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt). This microbe produces a lethal protein inside the larvae of many insects that eat it.

The market for Bt, however, is limited because the bacteria usually die of exposure to the sun shortly after application. But the scientists found that encasing Bt in cornstarch blocks the sun and prolongs their lives.

In the lab, this approach worked well against the European corn boreranother major pest of U.S. corn. In field studies begun last spring at Ankeny, Iowa, scientists sprayed "starched" Bt onto corn. The potential for controlling borers with Bt looks promising, with more extensive tests planned for next

Often, three to five years of data from field studies are needed before industry will seek a license for a product, says Shasha. But with interest already shown, commercial "snacks" could be marketed sooner.

"Maybe feeding the snacks is a dirty trick, but it's another way to cut back on chemical insecticides," says Shasha. 'That will help protect the environment and cut farmers' production costs." (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

America's first National Monument was Devils Tower in Wyoming. It was so designated by Theodore Roosevelt.

Auxier **Historical Society** Has For Sale: **5 BOWLING LANES** AND EQUIPMENT. Contact them at

886-8916 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and anytme on weekends

FLOYD DISTRICT COURT PROBATE DIVISION NO. 87-P-043

In Re: The Estate of Dallas Shepherd NOTICE OF ESTATE SALE

Michael Shepherd, Executor of the Estate of Dallas Shepherd will expose for sale at public auction the following items of personal property on Sunday, February 7, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. at the mouth of Salt Lick Creek on Route 7, Hueysville, Kentucky. The items to be sold by public auction at the above date and time are:

1. One (1) 1976 Buddy 14x70 mobile home with appliances and furniture. 2. One (1) 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck.

3. One (1) 1984 International Dump Truck 4. One (1) 12-foot aluminum | shing

boat with trailer and four-horsepower gas motor. 5. (One (1) 1974 Backhoe, Case 680, The terms of sale will be cash or certified check on day of sale for items of

personal property The terms of sale will be cash or certified check on day of sale for items of personal property.

The previous announcement that real estate of Dallas Shepherd would be sold at this sale was in error, and should be disregarded. Only personal property will be sold at this estate sale.

This 27th day of January, 1988. MICHAEL SHEPHERD, Executor

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To all interested citizens of the City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, Kentucky. The City of Prestonsburg intends to apply to the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding under the Urban Development Action Grant Program, to assist in the development of the proposed Hughes Commerce Park near the intersection of KY Route 114 and US 23, south of Prestonsburg. The City will conduct two (2) Public Hearings to provide information and solicit citizen comments regarding the proposed project. The hearings will be held on Thursday, January 28, 1988, in the Council Room, Prestonsburg Municipal Building, at 10:00 a.m., and at 7:00 p.m.

All interested parties are urged to attend

ANN LATTA, Mayor

is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

(MAKE MARK FOR

al M. Mc Sure

O. Sam Blankenship, President

SIGNAZURE OF OFFICER(S) ANTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

State of Kentucky

Sworn to and subscribed befare me this

NOTARY'S SEAL) and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank (My commission expires NOV . 4 19 90

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5151 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, 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 mest of KY Route 979 at Beaver/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 37-23-55. 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, Frankfort, Kentucky 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 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 quad rangle 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 Creck. 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, Prestons burg, Kentucky 41653. Written con ments, 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.

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.

DATE SIGNED

Cleom. mc burre

County of Flory d

Donna R. Roope

Signature Notary Public

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

January 22, 1988 AREA CODE/PHONE NO.

(606) 886-9101

Janauary 19 88



STATE 035 (3-87) PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL BANK CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) LEGAL TITLE OF BANK STATE BANK NO. 73-293 THE BANK JOSEPHINE FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE PRESTONSBURG FLOYD KENTUCKY 41653 DECEMBER 31, 1987 Dollar Amounts in Thousands Bil Mil Thou ASSETS 1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions a Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin 1.a 4 941 b. Interest - bearing balances 2. Securities 3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 4. Loans and lease financing receivables: a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income 4.a. b LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 4.b. c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve 4.C. d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income. allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c) 4.d. 5. Assets held in trading accounts IONE 6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 6. 087 7. Other real estate owned 329 8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies NONE 9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 9. NONE 10. 11. Other assets 671 11. 12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) . 105 930 12. LIABILITIES 13. Deposits. a. In domestic offices 94 870 13.a. (1) Noninteresting - bearing 13.a.(1) (2) Interest - bearing 13.a.(2) b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs 13.b (1) Noninterest - bearing . 13.b.(1) (2) Interest - bearing NONE 13.6.(2) 14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 14 15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury 346 15. 16. Other borrowed money 318 16. 17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases NONE 18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding NONE 19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits NONE 20. Other liabilities 964 20 21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) 97 498 21 22. Limited - life preferred stock NONE EQUITY CAPITAL 23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding NONE 23. 24 Common stock (No. of shares a Authorized 2,000,000 b. Outstanding 2 000 24. 000 25 26. Undivided profits and capital reserves 432 26 27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments 28 Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 8 432 29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28) 105 930 23 MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of Report Date: MEMO 1.a Standby letters of credit, Total 593 na 1.b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations NONE NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the

best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct

SIGNATURE OF PRECIOR



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Harold Elementary Semester Honor Roll

First grade, Miss Tackett's class, A Average-Elizabeth Clevinger, Jessica Flannery, Ashley Gearheart, Jill Hunter, Beth Lawson, Tyler Mullins, Wes Mullins, Menda Robinette, Donna Stevens, Kristy Stevens, Brooke Tackett, Andrea Stump and Abigail

B Average-Amber Adkins, Barrett Brooks, John Cecil, Nicole Conn, Omarr Galloway, Crystal Gibson, Denise Kidd, Ryan Lawson and Tyler Puckett.

Loma Harris, A Average, Natasha Clark, Shane Justice, Thasha Keathley, Rena Kidd, Melissa Likens, Jerry McCoy, Brian Parker and Crystal Robinson.

💆 B Average—Shawana Brewer, Stacey Burton, Alven Clark, Amanda Hall, Timmy Hall, Nicky Hill, Travis Hinkle, Connie Kidd, Greg McKinney, Daniel Rogers, George Rose, Leisa Salisbury and Ronald Taylor.

Second grade, Mrs. Chaffins, A Average-Ashley Akers, Jessica Akers, Christopher Hunter, Ronnie Kidd, Angel Lawson, Jennifer McKinney, Adam Newman, Shannon Potter, Jason Salisbury and Misty Stevens.

B Average-Eric Cecil, Britt Coleman, Denise Hall, Alesha Hunter, Paul Kingsley, Rebecca Lee, Quentin Meade and Brandy Stevens.

Mrs. Jones, A Average-Hollie Carroll, Jason Eplin, Tanya Kidd, Jacob Skeens and Timothy Stevens.

B Average-Adam Boyd, Jarred Harvey, James Spurlock, Lisa Stevens, Kyle Thompson. Third grade, Barker, A Average-

Tara Johnson, Clarissa Kidd, Amanda Lawson, Angela Little and Deanna Spears.

B Average-Dianna Akers, Susan Akers, April Boyd, Kim Clark, Tracy Clark, Randy Coleman, Misty Duncan, Lauren Hicks, Raymond Hunter, Doug Keathley, Wendy Keathley, Robin Kidd, Melissa McKinney, Jeremy Puckett, Margot Scrimager, Jonathan Smith, Sabrina Stevens and Jeremy Yates.

Mrs. O'Neill, A Average-Mona Carroll, Beth Newsome and Richard Salisbury.

B Average-Della Bryant, Kevin Howell, Jessica Johnson, Brian Mulkey, Stanton Neese, Matthew Rose, Glenn Spears and Levon Tackett.

Fourth grade, Mrs. O'Neill, A Average-Tawnya Kingsley, Anita McKinney, Merita McKinney and

James Parker Skeens. B Average-Jason Cecil and John

Hunter Kimberly Haynes, A Average-Crystal Gearheart, Suzanne Huffman, Brad Kidd, Brian Pugh, Rachel Reid, Charity Salisbury, Amber Sigler, Kimberly Spears, Stacey Spurlock, Kelli Stanley and Heather Stevens.

B Average-Traci Coleman, Amy Collins, Charles Duncan, Danita Kidd, William Meade, Nick Newsome, Jennifer Orrison, Phillip Reed, Kristy Tackett and Melissa Varney.

Grade 5, Mr. Stevens, A Average-Ashley Bartley, Jennifer Damron, Melena Gearheart, Jessica Hamilton, Carrie Music and John Clayton Stanley.

B Average—Dwayne Akers, Jackie Bush, Shana Clark, Colena Funk, Chris Justice, Michelle Justice, Mary Ellen Keahtley, Patricia Kidd, Carmilita Spurlock and Jammie Rogers.

Meade, B Average-Stacy Bryant, Tracy Bryant, Tim Ray, Jennifer Ward and Kevin Keathley.

Sixth grade, Meade, B Average-Della Flannery, Goldie Hamilton, Tim Hall, Paula Harris, Heather Keathley, Melissa Keathley, Missy Mullins, Yevette Triplett.

Mrs. L. Hall, A Average-Chris Poteter, Mark Reed, Vickie Spears and Steve Sturgill.

B Average-Juli Case, Barry Clark, Renee Collins, Stefanie Damron, Heather Gearheart, Amy Harmon, Brock Harmon, Brian Hunter, Greg Hunter, Tina Kidd, Valerie Kidd, Jessika Layne, Mike Newman and Tiffany Scott.

Seventh grade, Bonnie Ward, A Average-Tonya Pugh.

B Average-Clyde Bush, Arlin Cathers, LaGina Clark, Liza Hall, Mike Howell, Angela Kidd, Timmy Kidd, Ashley Lykins, Kevin Newsome, Ashla Stanley, Caroline Tackett, Virginia Walters and Shawn Yates.

Katherine Bailey, B Average-Lisa Gillispie and Lisa Yates.

Eighth grade, Katherine Bailey, A Average—Dawn Harris and Jeanene McKinney.

B Average-Jennifer Akers, Robin Keen, Tracy Kidd and Rick Lacy. Mrs. Layne, A Average-Stephen

Clark. B Average-Monica Akers, Melissa Bailey, Kenneth Boyd, Lisa Coleman, Michael Damron, Bradley Gearheart, Kristi Goble, Charity Hunt, Della Innis, Kimberly Sigler, Nikki Spradlin, Don Riley, Brian White, Delana Boyd, Tammy Slone and Shelly Adkins.

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A Lot of Corn



Boy Scout Troop Pack 32 Den 2, of Prestonsburg, recently sold and delivered 175 orders of Trailsend Gourmet Popcorn. Each member of the troop will receive a thermos and a certificate for their endeavor.

Troop members pictured from back row left are Jeremy Watkins, Wesley McGuire, Todd Wells, Jonathan Eperson, and Steven Little. Their leaders are Gayle Wells and Vicki McGuire.

A Legislative Perspective

Education and the budget maintained their key roles of importance in this second week of the 1988 General Assembly. The legislative process eased forward as leadership and committee chairmen worked out the kinks and oiled the clerical path through which all bills must travel to become law. House of Representatives' chairmen set in motion the committee system by posting their first bills and the first piece of legislation was approved by the House of Representatives

Some political observers have noted the slow start made by this session of the General Assembly. But one must understand the circumstances unique only to this particular legislation. A new Kentucky Governor is still in the tedious process of setting up his cabinet staff in addition to getting an executive budget on

line by January 27 Many bills introduced into a session of the Legislature have a fiscal impact and realistically can't be acted upon until the executive budget is received and analyzed. If additional revenue is not found this session, it will be difficult for any programs to be expanded or new programs to be funded

Yet, the House Committee on Appropriations and Revenue did organize this week and conduct a meaningful meeting. Appropriations and Revenue legislators discussed with Kevin Hable, State Budget Director, what budget details should be released to the Legislative Research Commission staff and what constitutes confidentially. A bill pending before the House Committee on Appropriations and Revenue would provide LRC staff more informa-

tion regarding budget decisions. One measure committee members proved would prohibit the construction of state buildings with private funds from any source held by the agency for management or investment purchases. In other words, state agencies could not plan a capital construction project without its being scrutinized by members of the legislative subcommittee on Capital Construction.

The House Committee on Education gave a show of support for the 1985 education reform package by passing legislation that would expand the state's gifted and talented program. The bill, having a fiscal impact, was sent to the House Committee on Appropriation and Revenue to await the executive budget.

Also approved by Education lawmakers was a measure too create a pilot preschool program in the Commonwealth. During the legislative interim, information was gathered to indicate a positive reaction from underprivileged children to preschool, one-onone training. It is a program that eventually could shrink the welfare roles and have a major effect on our economic

development efforts. In addition to the preschool program, the House Education Committee and the full House passed legislation that would require a criminal record check for anyone being hired for child supervising or disciplinary positions by the state Board of Election, local school boards and day care centers.

The bill would not apply to teachers currently employed unless they resign and apply later for another job.

Members of the House of Representatives passed overwhelmingly my legislation to exempt directors of nonprofit organizations from civil liability. I have found that it is often difficult to find qualified people to head non-profit groups because of the threat of lawsuits. This bill exempts such people from lawsuits except in the case of willful violations of the law.

Just a reminder that readers may contact me during the week on any issue of concern by dialing the toll free message line at 1-800-372-7181.

* Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: I keep reading and hearing about how important it is to eat less fat and more fiber to reduce any risk of cancer. But it appears I'll have to give up everything I like. Is there an easier

ANSWER: You don't have to give up any of the foods you like to protect against cancer risks. The idea is to choose more often the foods that may help to reduce your risks of cancer and to choose less often the foods that might increase your risk of cancer. Changing the way you prepare your favorite foods also can help.

You don't have to make all the changes overnight. Start with the changes that are easiest for you. To see how easy and painless better eating onsider the following:

*If you drink two cups of milk a day, you can cut your fat intake from milk by one-fourth just by switching from whole milk to skim milk.

*Have a turkey or chicken sandwich

instead of a bologna sandwich. *Gradually add more fruits and vegetables. Choose 100 percent whole wheat or whole grain breads instead of white bread.

By taking a little time to think and plan each day before you buy, prepare and serve foods, you may help protect yourself from cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure and other chronic

To learn more about dietary changes you can make, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER for your free copy of Diet, Nutrition and Cancer Prevention: The Good News. Or write to the CIS at the Markey Cancer Center, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. The CIS is a service of the Kentucky Community Cancer Program.

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88-P-019

88-P-020

HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEMBERS TOTAL 725

According to Mrs. Frances Pitts. Floyd County Home Economist, Homemakers' membership in this county now totals 725, with Martin, Maytown, Harold, Day Prestonsburg, and East Point recruiting the most members, and Sylvia Allen recruiting the most members-at-large.

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENTS)

1, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office, and anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before Feb. 24, 1988, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary	Date
Final	87-P-066	Elizabeth Keathley	Edna Keathley	12-21-87
Annual and Final	86-P-155	Maggie Martin	Sheridan R. Martin	12-21-87
Final	87-P-022	Maggie Martin	Sheridan Martin	12-21-87
Annual	87-P-062	Richard Stumbo	Elma Bartrum	12-22-87
Final	86-P-001	Fonnie Stumbo	Joyce Conley	12-22-87
Final	86-P-013	Canton Stumba	Joyce Conley	12-22-87
Final	87-P-009	James O. Harris	Ruby Harris	12-21-87
Final	87-P-078	Mike Smith	James R. Allen	12-18-87
Final	87-P-052	Willie Holt	Ruth Holt	12-29-87
Final	87-P-049	Hiram R. Couch	Linda Couch	01-04-88
Final	86-P-278	Harry Ousley	Clara Brown	01-06-88
Final	86-P-274	John Stratton, Jr.	Edmond L. Stratton	01-12-88
Final	86-P-012	Angie Adams	Woodrow Adams	01-12-88
Annual	87-P-014	Mary Lewis	Abe Vanderpool	01-13-88
Final	87-P-109	Thomas Leo Music	Carol Coleman	01-15-88
Final	87-P-161	Kathleen J. Hogsed	Bernice H. Jackson	01-15-88
Final	86-P-272	Vester Little	Martha P. Little	01-15-88
Final	87-P-155	Fannie Rowe	Anthony Rowe	01-22-88

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LEGAL NOTICE (NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by District Court, and all person indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months

ate of Appt.	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
2-17-87	87-P-339	Lyda Ellen Hall Box 397	John W. Hall Box 397	Danny P. Caudill P.O. Box 722
		Martin, Ky. 41649	Martin, Ky. 41649	Martin, Ky. 41649
2-18-87	87-P-340	Ernest J. Wiley 75 Highland Hgts. Prestonsburg, Ky.	Gladys Wiley Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Dan Rowland 11 Third Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
2-18-87	87-P-341	Haney Scott	Ashland Scott	David A. Barber
4034	4	HC 66, Box 585 Prestonsburg, Ky.	Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Attorney at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
2-18-87	87-P-342	Edna Bell Turner	Violet T. Moore	David A. Barber
		Box 148	Drift, Ky. 41619	P.O. Box 511
		Drift, Ky. 41619		Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
1-22-87	87-P-343	Albert Cole	Joy Cole Patton	Phillip Damron
		McDowell, Ky.	McDowell, Ky. 41647	P.O. Box 107 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
2-22-87	87-P-344	Nina Branham	lila T. Branham	Greg Stumbo
		Wayland, Ky.	Box 106, Wayland, Ky.	Martin, Ky. 41649
2-28-87	87-P-345	Delmer Parsons	Kay Parsons	John D. Caudill
		Allen, Ky. 41601	Allen, Ky. 41601	P.O. Box 1004 Martin, Ky. 41649
-25-87	87-P-232	Irvin Lee Clark	Clinton Clark	Charles F. Wilson, Jr.
		HC 74, Box 380	New London, Ohio	400 Scott Ave.
		Honaker, Ky. 41639		Pikeville, Ny. 41501
-30-87	87-P-346	Lee King	Sharon Smith	Paul Burchett
		Box 240	HC 75, Box 10740	P.O. Box 879
		Melvin, Ky. 41650	Leburn, Ky. 41831	Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
-04-88	88-P-001	Ruchel J. Mckinney	Earnestteen Fincher	Julie Paxton
		NC 73, Box 890 Harold, Ky.41635	HC 73, Box 1260	P.O. Box 511
out the same	10012/000		Harold, Ky. 41635	Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
-04-88	88-P-002	Martha Adkins	Katherine Adkins Collins	Barkley Sturgill
		Endicott, Ky. 41626	Box 45	22 Court St.

Paul B. Francis

121 Francis Ct.

John Calhoun

P.O. Box 275

Mary Stephens

Allen, Ky. 41601

Robert L. Kendrick

Melvin, Ky. 41650

Teaberry, Ny. 41660

Audrey H. Ousley

HC 79, Box 875

John M. Burke

HC 72, Box 325

Sherman Gooden

P.O. Box 284

Weeksbury, Ky.

Rosemary Lafferty

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Dorothy P. Phillips

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Melvin, Ky. 41650

William L. Childers

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Harlan Bentley

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Endicott, Ky. 41626 John Paul Francis 121 Francis Ct. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Katie Calhoun P.O. Box 275 Dwale, Ky. 41621 Rubin Stephens Box 121 Allen, Ky. 41601 Jack Kendrick Wheelwright, Ky. 41669 **Evelyn Bentley** Brenda Hall HC 085 Temberry, Ky. 41660 Wade Ousley HC 79, Box 875 Manton, Ky. 41648 Hattie Mae Burke HC 72, Box 425 Bevinsville, Ky. 41606 Hazel Gooden P.O. Box 284 Weeksbury, Ky. 41667 Marina Lafferty Georgetown, Ky. Charles Phillips

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Ruth Childers

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P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Woodrow W. Burchett P.O. Box 729 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 **Greg Stumbo** Martin, Ky. 41649 Julie Paxton P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Thomas W. Moak P.O. Box 1004 Martin, Ky. 41649 Larry D. Brown Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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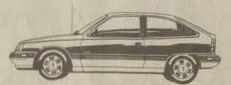




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