USPS-2027-0000

KENTUCKY 41653 Speaking of and for Floyd County

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1988

Road Protest Voiced At Meet

By Tim Sizemore

PRESTONSBURG

Among empty chairs provided for legislators and state government of-Scials, Brent Allen spoke to a gathering of approximately 20 people at the Drift Elementary and voiced his and others opposition to the proposed Minnie to Garrett road.

Allen, a resident of the Goslin Fork of Right Beaver Creek, has fought a long battle to stop the proposed throughfare. "It seems as if the folks I invited are not concerned with our problems," he told the gathering of both those in favor of the road and those opposed. Officials invited to the meeting included Governor Wallace Wilkinson, Senator Benny Ray Bailey, Rep. Greg Stumbo, Secretary of Transportation Milo Bryant, Attorney General Fred Cowan, Clayton Little, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, Hank Hancock of the House Budget review for Transportation, and Woody May, chairman for the Senate Transportation Committee.

Some of the concerns voiced by Allen were, if any politicians or their families would benefit from the road, the safety of the Left Beaver road and why H.H. Spaulding Engineering was given the contract to construct the highway link.

Besides those opposed to the road, a number of people in the audience supported the construction, saying it would be beneficial to the area.

Catherine Yomans, a teacher at Mountain Christian Academy and McDowell resident, told the group that she was in favor of the road even though it would take her home and the home she grew up in. "I will not stand in the way of progress if it benefits the community" she said and cited several examples

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)



WITH THE WEATHER as pretty as it was Tuesday, who wanted to stay inside? Certainly, Leigh Ann Hale, of Harold, pictured here at play at Archer Park, was not about to waste the opportunity presented by clear skies and temperatures in the 70's.

Legislative Action May Ease Pressure on Detention Center

The Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center, occupying a windowless second floor of the Floyd County Courthouse Annex and all but hidden behind the courthouse, is vital, nontheless, to the eastern half of the state since it is one of only three such facilities in Kentucky. As a result, the center faces almost constant overcrowding.

But if House Bills 452 and 343 are passed by the Kentucky Senate, 38 additional detention centers will be qualified to hold juveniles, thus reducing the overflow that often cannot be placed in Floyd county because of limited space, according to Rep. Tom Kerr, D-Taylor Mill, sponsor of HB 452. The new legislation permits juveniles to be held in adult jails as long as they are kept separate from inmates by proper sight and sound

Additionally, the bills, which passed the House last Thursday, would shore up the juvenile code by enabling county attorneys to request that juveniles be tried as adults, even if they have no previous felony record. Currently, a minor must have committed a prior felony to be tried as an adult.

Big Sandy Center is obligated to accept juveniles from Floyd county before those of the other 29 counties it serves. And with a capacity of 16, there are many requests that often must be denied.

"I turn other counties down everyday because we don't have the space," said Big Sandy Supervisor Margie Osborne. Other regions of the state are served



Margie Osborne

by facilities in Jefferson and Fayette counties, but until this month, Fayette would only accept their own juveniles, thus placing the burden of holding the majority of the state's minors on Floyd and Jefferson counties:

Rebecca Mercier, general director of the division of children's services for the Fayette County Juvenile Detention Center, said formerly the attitude in Fayette county has been that because the facility was built with urban county government and Fayette county taxpayers' funds, the center should be available for their juveniles only. The Fayette county facility, which can accomodate 25, is usually full, Mercier

when they have put youth on the floor.

Recently however, they have agreed to start accepting juveniles within a two hour radius of the center. "Our surrounding counties are all that we anticipate serving, but anyone in the state that needs us, we will consider," Mercier

Big Sandy was constructed in 1981 and operated for two years by the Cabinet for Human Resources. Floyd county has operated the facility for five years, however they did not hire Osborne until two years ago. The Cabinet for Human Resources has continued to pay employees' salaries while the county has provided the space and paid the monthly light bill. Other operating expenses are met through the \$45 per day charge that counties pay the center for housing their juveniles

While Fayette and Jefferson counties charge \$125 and \$100 respectively, Osborne does not favor increasing Big Sandy's fee because she says it would create a considerable financial burden on eastern Kentucky counties

Rep. Kerr said the legislation was spurred by recent juvenile crimes in Kentucky and an incident in Kenton county involving a newly-constructed juvenile facility that was not approved for use because it was connected to the

'They (Kenton county) spent all of this money in accordance with Corrections Cabinet approval and then this new juvenile code was passed that says they can't use the facility," Kerr said.

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Higher Costs to Coal Haulers Is Threatened by House Bill

By Joe Porter

Coal truck operators will likely be paying more to operate their rigs now that the Kentucky House of Representatives passed Bill 665. The bill written to replace the unconstitutional "decal tax" will set a new weight-distance tax of five cents for every mile a truck weighing 60,000 pounds or more travels.

The bill was passed March 15 by a vote of 58-36, despite an attempt by legislators from eastern Kentucky to attach an amendment exempting coal trucks and trucks hauling other natural resources from the five cents per mile tax. Besides the weight-distance tax, the new bill also increases the registration fee for

Buddy Ratcliff's story, by itself, is

remarkable. A feature story in the June

26, 1974 issue of this paper, in fact, re-

radio. Through imitation, long practice

and the help of a teacher from Ten-

nessee, Buddy became proficient, even-

tually earning a music scholarship to

Never losing touch with "old-time"

music, however, Ratcliff would later go

to work for country and Bluegrass per-

formers such as Little Jimmy Dickens,

Merle Travis and as one of the Lester

Flatt and Earl Scruggs' Foggy Moun-

tain Boys. He would play acoustic bass

Buddy Rateliff's musical ability was

well-proven from an early age. Amaz-

ingly, his gift for music was passed to his children and youngest daughter

Angie soon achieved a reputation as an

excellent fiddler-violinist performing in

shows and concerts over a wide area of

the south and elsewhere. She also plays

played violin with the Morehead State

University orchestra and Steve is a

skillful bassist. All the while, Buddy's

wife. Ramona, although not a picker

herself, encouraged the music which

But the "music gene" didn't stop at

that generation and, consequently,

neither did the music. Four grand-

children, two, compliments of son Ken

and wife Sharon, (mandolin and

keyboards) and two by way of daughter

Kathy (good on drums) and husband

Eddie, are musical phenomenons

band which is quickly achieving true

The Ratcliff Family Band was already

an award-winning musical organization

themselves. The end result is a family

star status.

helped maintain strong family ties.

french horn, flute and piano (and probably a few other instruments). Ken

and occasionally fiddle.

Morehead.

vehicles more than 55,000 pourds and imposes a two cent fuel war ax on vehicles weighing more than 60,000

The "decal tax," which the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional, had imposed a flat fee of \$200 for all trucks that use Kentucky highways. The new bill provides that the five cent tax would be reduced to 3.85 cents a mile after it had recouped an estimated 63 million in decal tax revenue that is being lost this year.

Bill 665 was proposed by the Transportation Cabinet and sponsored by House Speaker Pro Tem Pete Worthington from Ewing. Yet House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo from Floyd county work-

consisting of the children's parents,

aunts, uncles and, of course, grand-

father Buddy when the grandchildren

began to show something more than

and hard to amend coal trucke out of the

Most hurt will be the coal truck operators. "I feel it's terrible," said George Auxier, owner of Ramco Trucking in Paintsville. "It's going to put a real hardship on truck owners." Auxier said that coal truck operators are already paying a lot more in fees and taxes than truckers who haul, for example, produce or steel. In effect, the bill makes a bad situation worse for coal

"Truckers are barely getting by as it is, and many have not gotten by," Auxier said. "You can take a tour of eastern Kentucky, and you'll see the trucks parked. The coal business is so slow. It's a bleak picture. We're the wrong industry to pick on.'

Auxier said he couldn't understand why the national trucking association even took the case to court and fought the \$200 "decal tax", that was enacted in 1986, since it was a fair charge and a big improvement over the 1982 weightdistance tax of 2.85 cents a mile. "It was a real good law, and we gladly paid the \$200 sticker fee," he said.

One group favoring the legislation is Kentuckians for Better Transportation, a lobbying group out of Louisville. They opposed and lobbied against the amendment to exempt coal trucks because it would have diminished total revenues available for the Road fund. In a recent press release, the lobbying group stated, Enactment of H.665 will mean that large trucks will be paying a greater share of the cost of construction and maintenance of the state's roads and highways. The transportation Cabinet estimates that coal trucks, over 80,000 pounds, alone, cause annual damage of \$30 million.

The House passed bill now moves on to the Senate.



(Photo by Estill Robinson) AT A STEADY PACE, Creed Gilliam and Bill Tom Crothers march toward their goal-The First National Bank of Pikeville. They began their walk Saturday from the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse here to raise money for Highlands Regional

Floyd Men Walk To Benefit HRMC **Breast Center**

By Tim Sizemore

It was the thrill of victory that ended in the agony of the feet, Saturday, for two Floyd county men who had vowed to walk from Prestonsburg to Pikeville to benefit the HRMC Breast Center.

Creed Gilliam and Bill Tom Cruthers were still aching Monday after their epic journey, but both men beamed with satisfaction. "It felt good to do something for such a worthy cause as the Breast Center," Gilliam stated. Both men were surprised and delighted by the public reponse. "Lots of people blew their horns and cheered us on or gave us something to drink," they said.

They arrived in Pikeville ahead of schedule after averaging a mile every 20 minutes. "For the first three hours after the hike was over, we could hardly walk," Cruthers said and added he was so sore he had to use a heating pad

Through their efforts, \$922 was pledged to the Breast Center, and they hope to secure more pledges

Both hikers were reluctant to say whether they would attempt the trek again, but hoped they would be able to. As Gilliam put it, "That's not bad for a man 38 years old.

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGES

Sharon Kay Tackett, 41, Betsy Layne, and Walter Lee Akers, 42, Betsy Layne: Michelle Y. Hale, 17, Prestonsburg, and Michael N. Thompson, 20, West Prestonsburg; Kimberly Marie Fraley, 18 Auxier, and Randall Scott Holbrook, 23, Blue River; Linda Young, 18, Varney, and Stevie Hunt, 22, Stanville; Patricia Jean Butcher, 57, Pikeville, and Lewis Edward Richardson, 54, Pikeville; Wanda Rister, 53, Garrett, and Walker Hall,

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

counted how the Martin native, raised mere promise musically. It was Buddy, 65, who recognized the extraordinary in a tradition of Appalachian folk or "hillbilly" music, as it has too often been potential of the "young'uns" and their referred to, suddenly decided he wanted (See Story No. 4, Page 4) to play classical violin. He'd heard classical pieces on European broadcasts **Special Meeting** picked up on an old Zenith shortwave

Family Band Takes "Down

Home" Music To Las Vegas

By Joe Porter

The Prestonsburg City Council convened Monday evening for a special budget meeting. City Administrator Fred A. James said the purpose of the meeting was to emphasize to the council the city's indebtedness and its capitol

Addresses City

Financial Woes

CPA Jerry Hensley explained and reviewed budget figures, answered questions posed by Mayor Ann R. Latta and the councilors, and made recommendations on how to implement the Municipal Holding Corporation. Department heads of police, fire, and public works also made capitol improvement requests and gave reports on their equipment inventories.

James said the city will continue its replacement plan for police cruisers by buying used State Police vehicles, and while the Public Works Department has several pieces of equipment that need to be replaced, the city cannot afford at this time to incur any more long-term debts. Instead, the city will use a "pay as you go" method to maintain and repair its street equipment.

"I have two goals," James said, "to bring the city out of the red and hold the line on spending without hurting services." The City Administrator expects the city to be in the black by July 1 of this year when the new 1988-89 budget



(Photo by Estill Robinson)

Medical Center's Breast Center.

IT'S NO MATCH for Mt. Rushmore, but it you look at the roadcut along KY 80 just above Martin, you can make out a profile near the cliff top which looks rather like a human face.

Better Cooperation Among E. Ky. Leaders Is Conference Goal

A conference which House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo says will allow Eastern Kentucky leaders to get together and put aside their political differences will be held in Hazard, April

The first annual East Kentucky Leadership Conference, announced at a Frankfort press conference, by State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock will encourage participants to discuss the problems and challenges facing the region and to set up a yearly forum to bring all the groups and individuals working on these issues together. "We know what the problems are," Brock said. "This conference will help us find people who find solutions to the problems.

Leaders from over Eastern Kentucky are invited to attend the conference to be held at the new Holiday Inn and Hazard Community College. Designed to get active participation from those who attend, the meet is said not to be one

for a few speakers and a lot of listeners, but rather the goal is to make everyone a speaker, listener, and, of chief importance, a more effective leader.

Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton said that there is a lot of good leadership in Eastern Kentucky, but that leaders and movers in various communities can accomplish more by working as a group than as individuals.

The format of the conference will allow each person to select five sessions in which they will participate with group size limited to to no more than 15. These groups will be meeting throughout Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at Hazard Community College

Opening remarks by Dr. Grady Stumbe will be heard at 6:30 p.m., Friday, at the Holiday Inn, and following dinner, Rep. Chris Perkins will speak. A round table discussion, "Learning from Running," will be held at 8 p.m. by Eastern

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Region 15 Does Well In Louisville Meet

Michael Rosenberg and David Spiggle, senior members of Prestonsburg High School's Academic Team, were two of the five members of the successful Region 15 Academic All-Star team which traveled to Louisville last week for a statewide competition with other Regional All-Star teams.

In three days of quick-recall competition, the team bested three other teams before losing in the finals to the team representing Region 3 (Owensboro). In order, the team beat favored Region II (Fayette County) Region 6 (Louisville), and Region 16 (Ashland).

Other team members selected by Region 15 coaches were Jessie Bagley, Pikeville HS, Melissa Varney, Johns Creek HS, and Chris Blair, Feds Creek HS. Anne Keene, coach of Pikeville High School's Academic Team, coached the

The competition took place at the Louisville Fairgrounds simultaneously with the Sweet 16 high school basketball championship. Team members were given tickets to all games and were housed in the Brown Hotel.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application

Number 836-5048, Renewal In accordance with the provisions of KAR 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wellmore Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 901, Grundy, Virginia, 24614, has filed an application for a renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. This proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 28.28 acres and will underlie an additional 602.68 acres located 1.3 miles south of Galveston in Pike and Floyd county.

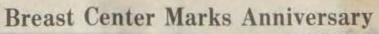
The proposed operation is approximately 100 feet north from Branham Creek Road's junction with Tinker Fork Road and located in the gap at the head of Tinker Fork and Branham Creek. The latitude is 37-24-02. The longitude is 82-37-14,

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville/McDowell USGS 7½ minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wellmore Coal Corporation, B & E Coal Company, Harvey Tackett, and Tilda Ray. The operation will underlie land owned by Wellmore Coal Corporation, B & E Coal Company, Harvey Tackett, Tilda Ray, Bruce Hall Estate, Donald and Alpha Hamilton, Ovel and Margaret McKinney, Frank Hamilton, Jr., Sarah Hamilton, Chester Hamilton, Turner Elkhorn Coal Company, Ballard and Bethel Martin, Thomas B. Ratliff, Robert Hamilton, German Hamilton, Martha and Andy Hamilton, Melvin and Loretta Hamilton, Walter and Oma Keathley, Cline and Phobe Blankenship, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Milford Bryant, William Randall Howell, Donald and Emma Hall, Ellis Keathley, and William Howell.

The proposed operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Tinker Fork Road and Branham Creek Road. This operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

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, Ky. 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 Complex, 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.





Denice Queen, RN, nurse educator of the HRMC Breast Center, shows Connie Conn how to detect a lump.

"Defeat the 'Lady Killer'" has been the theme of the Breast Center since its doors opened March, 1987. With incidence of breast cancer at the highest level ever recorded, Highlands is attacking the problem by providing a comprehensive Breast Center service for area women, capable of detecting breast

nessee have been drawn to the center, indicating its regional impact and

feel comfortable in a warm environment. Education is a focal point of the center as each patient is provided a private 20-minute training session on aspects of breast cancer. Major topics such as the importance of mammograms and self examinations are stressed during these educational

exams increases with age.

of mind and possible early detection. Simply knowing the normal feel of your

Pepsi-Cola Grant Given Pike College

Pikeville College will receive a \$1,000 gift from Pepsi-Cola USA, thanks to the efforts of East Kentucky Beverage Co. Inc. in the area of community service.

East Kentucky Beverage earned this grant, known as the John Reese Award, because of its generous contributions of time, services and financial support to Pikeville College.

"We consider community involvement to be one of the most important aspects of our business," said East Kentucky Beverage President, Jack DuPuy. 'We are a local business. Our success comes from loyal support from Pikeville area consumers. Community action is the best way to say thank you and tell our customers that we care.

The John Reese Awards Program was to recognize and support the public service initiatives of Pepsi-Cola bottlers around the country. Grants of \$1,000 are awarded to non-profit organizations through the local bottler. Qualifying organizations include charities, the arts, civic affairs, educational programs or assistance programs to which the local bottler has committed both volunteer time and financial resources.

To convert kilometers to miles, multiply by 0.6.

The most common first name of U.S.

cancer in its earliest stages. The first year's success of the center makes celebrating the anniversary even more special. Throughout the past year, over a thousand mammograms have been performed. Women from as far away as West Virginia and Ten-

Breast Center personnel at Highlands pride themselves on making patients

The American Cancer Society recommends that women ages 35 to 39 have a mammogram for the purpose of future comparisons, that women ages 40 to 49 have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years as directed by your physician, and women over 50 have a yearly mammogram. The importance of a mammogram is clearly illustrated by the fact that breast cancer detected before a lump appears means a near 100% survival rate. The importance of regular

Further self breast examinations should be performed monthly for peace breast makes it easier to notice changes which could be cancerous.

RETURNS HOME

The Rev. Timothy Jessen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has returned from a trip to Hollywood, California for the board meeting of Presbyterians for life. The group was hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, where the pastor is Dr. Lloyd Ogilvie. Mr. Jessen attended worship services at the Hollywood Church before returning here Monday.

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MAYTOWN NEWS

Our sympathy to the family of Lyman Branham, who passed away last Wednesday following a long illness. Wirs. Lucreasie Slone was taken to Our

Lady of the Way Hospital, Wednesday morning after she was injured in a fall at her home during the night. Later she was taken to a Lexington hospital but was brought back to the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital where she is now a patient.

Kent Webb, Christy and Roscoe and Miss Laura Thomlison were the Friday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Webb. They also visited other family members while here.

Mrs. Sandra Cook, Dusty and Carrie, of Greensboro, N.C., spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Howell, and other relatives. Sympathy to relatives of Linzie (Hi)

Hagans, of Minnie, who passed away Friday following a long illness Mrs. Sharon Lawson and Mrs. Ger-

trude Webb spent last week in Springfield, Mo. on business. Mr. and Mrs. Acie Hayden, of Paints-

ville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy E. Webb and Justin. Mrs. Emma Reffett is a patient at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospi-

tal for treatment. Mrs. Janet Webb and Mrs. Lou Campbell attended the Heil beauty show at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in Lex-

inston, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Caudill, of Blackey, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hagans, Mrs. Ruby Moore and Staci, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, and Mike, Mildred Dudley, Sheila and Lola and Dale Howell, all of Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Howell, of Hueysville and Dallas Allen were Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Howell.

MAYTOWN HOMEMAKERS NEWS

The Maytown homemakers meet Thursday night, March 17, at the home Betty May. Mrs. Helen Boyd called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Peggy Gibson, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Alda Gibson gave the devotional My Church. Also Mrs. Gibson read a poem Helping One

The guest speaker was Mrs. Denice Queen, Nurse Educator for the Breast Center at Highland Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Francis Pitts distributed pamphlets to club members on Nutrition

and Cancer Hostess Betty May served dinner to lesdames, Francis Pitts, Helen Boyd, Trilby May, Margie Yates, Cynthia Dove, Alda Gibson, Peggy Gibson and guest, Denice Queen

The next meeting will be held April 21 at 7 p.m.

A person traveling the 93 million miles to the sun would take 193 years if driving at 55 miles per hour

Only THIS WEEK ONLY

Call Us Today!



Letters to the Editor

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 the signature and complete mailing address of the writer.

Too Quick To Judge?

Hospitality On Hold, in last weeks Bits and Pieces is a masterpiece.

A tourist dressed in unusual (sic) clothing visited our city last week and chose to dine in a local restaurant. Outside the business he was inhospitably arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, held in emergency detention, lodged in jail overnight, and given a ten-day sentence, suspended on condition he not return to Floyd County for one year.

Other customers dining there who watched the unfolding scenaria said the man was well behaved and had expensive taste in wearing apparel.

The man may very well have the last laugh. In case he is a business man searching for a place to invest a fortune. Packaging can be deceptive...One never knows what's inside!

MYRTIE HILL DAVIS Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Calls for Cleanup

What happened to the city clean-up that was talked about a short time back? I still see the junk cars in the same spot, discarded appliances parked on the walk and a nice array of beer cans, bottles and eartons on South Highland Avenue a short distance southeast of Earl Street.

This condition exists year round. I see it often as I walk to town and have asked on more than one occasion that it be patrolled occasionally at night. Seems it is offbeat. Also, some hedges along the sidewalk are allowed to grow over and take nearly half the walk

Let's make our city a place to be

FRANK BENNETT Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Looking For WW II Vet I am appealing to you for help in

locating a World War II associate of mine. His name and last known address are Ivan Chaffins, Garrett, Ky

Our company (the 967th QM Service Company) held a reunion last September but efforts to locate Ivan were unsuccessful. Another reunion is planned for 1988 and we would like nothing better than to have him present

Thanks for your help. We are looking forward to another great reunion in '88.

THE COMMITTEE Lee Schaffner 11992 Cato Drive, Florissant, Mo. 63033, or Paul Buschner 3894 Via Miralesta, St. Louis, Mo. 63126

Asks Correspondence

I'm Tim, a 29-year-old white inmate here at the state prison.

I don't get any mail, and it sure does get lonely in here.

It would make me really happy if I could make some friends through your

If anyone wishes to write me, I will answer all letters.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN TIMOTHY JAYNER

K.S.P.-86161-3-14R-5, P.O. Box 128, Eddyville, Ky. 42038

No MCP!

For 66 years that I know of Floyd Countians have been fighting that terrible thing, the broad form deed-and still

For 66 years that I know of Floyd Countians have sent men to Frankfort to make corrections and new laws, etc. I can't see where much has been done during those 66 years.

Why don't we ask the people we send to Frankfort to sign a contract with the people, that if they don't do anything by a certain date, they quit and we can send a new bunch with the same contract.

For 66 years that I know of, we have sent men to Frankfort. I believe it's time we gave up on the men and send only women. Let these worthless men stay home, change diapers, scrub floors, etc., until they learn something else. It sure seems like it's their turn.

ROBIE SKEANS 1432 Roosevelt Drive Venice, Florida 34293

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Dr. Brenner Opens Office At McDowell

Dr. Susan J. Brenner, M.D., has returned to Floyd county and will be opening her new office for general practice in the Gray Professional Building adjacent to the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, Route 122, McDowell,

In celebration of her homecoming, a Grand Opening of her offices will be held April 6, 7 and 8, 2-4 p.m. Free blood pressure checks, diabetes screening, and refreshments will be offered. The community is invited to attend.

For more information call 377-2824.

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Now looking for mature, responsible couple to manage apartment complex. Routine maintenance work for husband, and light office work for wife. Ideal jobs for semi-retired or retired persons.

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Pastor: Dan Heintzelman

EVANGELIST: Rev. Arnold Turner

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> For Information on Transportation Call: 285-3444



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(Continued from Page One)

complying with government standards

for juvenile holding facilities. Because

federal regulations do not allow

juveniles to be held under the same roof

as adult inmates, Kentucky could stand

to lose federal money if the bills pass.

But Kerr said complying with federal

standards would cost the state more

money than it would receive from

Washington. "People are fed up with the

federal government's regulations,

Kerr commented, "because the regula-

The new juvenile code, which was im-

plemented in July 1987, has created

other difficulties as well. "The new code

has been a hardship on all Kentucky

counties," according to Osborne. Under

the new code, status offenders such as

truants and runaways are to be held in

detention along with public offenders-

juveniles who have committed felonies.

Previously, status offenders were not

--- 4 ---

(Continued from Page One)

contribution to the band has helped pro-

pel the group farther perhaps than even

Nathan Ratcliff, 9, son of Ken and

Sharon, has been playing the fiddle since

age six. Only a year later he amazed

everyone by capturing first place in the

Capitol Expo Old Time Fiddling Contest,

beating out many seasoned competitors.

An inherent "feel" for his instrument

allows him to play in many different

musical styles with a technique not often

exhibited by players of that tender age.

daughter, was given her first fiddle at

age four and, astounding the family with

her natural sense of timing and tone, she

too began winning fiddling contests. Her

repertoire runs the gamut from tradi-

tional country selections to Italian folk

melodies and she can provide her own

Nathan's younger sister, Elizabeth, 5,

joined in about two years ago and the

then trio was brought to the attention of

top country stars and booking agents

through their outstanding musicianship,

singing and clog dancing. The late Ar-

chie Campbell, of "Hee Haw" fame was

so impressed with the group, "Kentucky

Country," when they appeared at his

theater in Tennessee that he arranged

The success was mounting even

before the addition of the most recent

young entertainer, Seth Horton, 3, who

tends to steal the show from his "old"

fellow band members. An international

entertainment publication said of young

Seth: "This tiny bundle of raw talent

plays his mini-sized instrument with an

amazing skill, sings and dances with the

group, and in his solo turns he projects

a certain charm that is indigenous to an

innocent three-year-old doing a man's

With their membership complete (at

least for the time being), the Ratcliff kin

signed with Unique Entertainment, a

prominent Las Vegas talent agency and

1987 must be seen as the group's laun-

ching period. Their biggest break,

through the efforts of their agent was the

start of a long-term relationship with the

Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Riviera

owner M. Riklis, a self-made millionaire

who may be remembered by some for

his past love affair with Pia Zadora, was

captivated by Kentucky Country and a

near-million dollar, two-and-a-half-year

contract for their talent was negotiated.

Recognizing that the group may well

be on the verge of achieving major star-

dom, Riklis has included contract con-

ditions allowing the group to "stretch

out" from the Riviera venue periodical-

ly. The group was allowed to perform at

Caesar's Palace on the Jerry Lewis

Labor Day Telethon and in October the

group took a trip to Rome where they ap-

peared on Italy's top-rated TV variety

show, "Festival." In February they per-

formed for a rodeo in El Paso, Texas, to

be followed by a working cruise on the

S.S. Norway in April. In addition, talks

are now underway regarding a com-

mand performance for the Royal Fami-

ly at London's famed Palladium. They

have also performed in South America,

Natural performers, naturally

talented, the Ratcliff family and kin

have combined the bonds of family and

of a shared musical interest to create a

unique and strikingly successful venture

Parents Urged To Attend

Thursday Evening Meets

Parents of school-age children are be-

ing urged to attend the districtwide

parent-teacher conference scheduled in

all Floyd county schools from 5 to 8 p.m.,

During these hours, parents may

discuss with teachers their child's pro-

gress and also explore ways to improve

the quality of the educational system.

Regular airmail service was first

tomorrow (Thursday).

established in 1918.

into the world of entertainment.

and Tokyo, Japan.

well as TNN's "Nashville Now."

earances on "Hee Haw

vocals as well.

Sara Horton, 7, Kathy and Eddie's

placed in detention.

Buddy had envisioned.

tions are constantly changing.

The state receives federal dollars for

--- 1 ---

(Continued from Page One) SUITS FILED

Randy F. Hagans vs. Vonda Slone Hagans; Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. James D. Adkins; The Bank Josephine vs. Lester Hamilton; Ava Kay Rowe vs. Terry Lee Rowe: Sharon Kay Mayo vs. Thomas Daryl Mayo; Carolyn Rose Mature Carroll vs. Adrian B. Carroll; Darrell J. Conley vs. Alberta Slone; Central Supply Company of Virginia vs. Steven Lee Enterprise, Inc.; United States Leasing Corp. vs. First Guaranty Bank, Inc.: Clarence Slone vs. Rodney Brown & Kanawha Enterprises Inc.; Associates Commercial Corp. vs. Moonlight Coal Inc., et al; Bush and Burchett vs. Shade R. Pitts, et al. Clyde Carter vs. Glendeen Carter; Engle Funeral Home vs. Douglas Combs; Central Supply Company of Virginia vs. Homer Osborne; The First National Bank of Pikeville vs. Ralph Allen Roop; Kentucky Finance vs. Angus Caudill.

> --- 3 ---(Continued from Page One)

of why the road should be built. Yomans said several families living in the area to be effected by the road had never had good access to their homes and many in the hollows still drove through the creek. Mrs. Yomans also pointed out that many of the parents in the area wished to drive their children to Allen Central High School rather than have them attend the new Left Beaver High School, scheduled to be completed in 1989.

Another area resident, Lillian Sizemore, commented that the road was so bad to her home that busses could not get there forcing her to drive her children out of the hollow over a creek bed road

Representative Greg Stumbo, who could not be reached due to a heavy legislative schedule, said in February that the proposed road was to provide access not only for Left Beaver Creek but eventually for Mud Creek as well. Recently Stumbo pointed out that it would take 36 million dollars to renovate seven miles of the Left Beaver road and that the proposed road will only cost 14

Brent Allen plans to hold another meeting at Osborn Elementary next Monday night to gather public input from upper Left Beaver, and he told the group in a tone of frustration that "If the people are not concerned, we'll just have

> --- 5 ---(Continued from Page One)

Kentuckians who have both successfully and unsuccessfully sought public

Following the next day's schedule of 15 sessions which will run concurrently, the conference will conclude with a banquet at which Governor Wallace Wilkinson will speak.

To register, or for additional information, call Mike Mullins, P. O. Box 844, Hindman, Ky. 41822.

House Passes Broad Form Deed Bill

By Paul N. Allen

The seemingly impregnable fortress which is the so-called broad form mineral deed may have come closer to being breached Tuesday when the Kentucky House of Representatives passed a bill which would allow owners of surface land above minerals that have been severed by a broad form deed to have a voice in whether their land will be strip

If the bill, HB 145, is approved by the General Assembly, it will be placed before the state's voters in the November 1988 general election. The bill passed 96 to 0.

The bill is sponsored by Representatives Clayton Little, of Pike county, and Greg Stumbo, of Floyd county.

In District Court

Sentenced in Floyd District Court, following guilty pleas or verdicts were: Scott Crider, Hager Hill, menacing and disorderly conduct, 60 days in jail, fined \$570; Paul Crider, Prestonsburg, menacing and disorderly conduct, fined \$410; Don L. Isner, 25, Virgie, possession of untagged deer, fined \$157.50; Delores Jean Jones, 21, Amburgey, drunk driving (D.U.I.), no operator's license, two days public service, fined \$157.50; Larry G. Collins, 27, Martin, operating on a suspended license, no insurance, drunk driving (D.U.I.), fined \$407.50; Billy J. Hall, 20, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, criminal misdemeanor, third degree, 20 days in jail, fined \$167.50; Johnnie R. Boyd, 19, Prestonsburg, operating on suspended license, fined \$100; Kent E. Vanhoose, 27, Paintsville, reckless driving, fined

Accidents in the nation's coal mines claimed 63 lives in 1987, the lowest total in more than 100 years, according to preliminary figures released by the U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(March 22, 1978)

Miners were getting their first briefings, early this week, on the new contract which, if approved could end the current 106-day-old coal strike, the longest in the history of the industry...With the midnight March 22 strike deadline uncomfortably near, negotiations for a new contract continued Tuesday and today between representatives of Highlands Regional Medical Center and Local Union 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees...Deputy Sheriffs Randall Lewis, Ollie Leslie, and Carl Lee Jarrell were acquitted last Wednesday by a Magoffin Circuit court jury of the first degree assault charge lodged against them by Morgan Joseph and Carol Sue Prater. The jury's verdict followed deliberations of only a few minutes... Added flood protection for most of Prestonsburg was promised this week as work was begun to install a fourth water pump at the city floodwall... Wayne M. Martin, former Pikeville College head coach and currently an assistant at Oral Roberts University, has been named men's basketball coach at Morehead State University... There died: Willie N. Samons, 85. of Martin, Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; James Schmidt, 70, of Rush, Feb. 18 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dave Hall, 76, of Wheelwright, Wednesday at his home; James Robert Fuller, 68, of Wheelwright, Wednesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Charley Stanley, 74. of Emma, Tuesday at his home; Preston Taulby Rice, 91. of Price, Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

No construction contract on US 23 south of Prestonsburg is expected this year, a highways department spokesman at Frankfort said this week... Almost complete and already housing some machinery is the milliondollar U.S. Shoe Company plant near Lancer... Neighborhood Youth Corps students are attending school more regularly than others in this county, and more than a third of them have improved grades, NYC director Estill Hall reported to the Floyd County Board of Education at the end of the first semester... Floyd county Republicans will elect precinct chairmen and chairwomen Saturday afternoon, and divergent factions of the party will go about the election in different ways... Married: Miss Sue Lafferty, of Water Gap, and Wendell Wells, of Lancer, March 9 at Clintwood, Va.; Miss Sarah Kaye Hall, of Buckingham, and Jerry Simpson, of Wheelwright, Jan. 20 at the Wheelwright First Baptist Church ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, a son, March 12. There died: Lonnie Robinson, 76, formerly of Prestonsburg, Monday at LaGrange, Ky.; Mrs. Virgie Alice Ward, 73, of Drift, Monday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Edna Mae Gibson, 21, Floyd county native, Saturday at Wyandotte, Mich.; Mrs. Ollie Hall, 74, formerly of Galveston, Wednesday at Lorain, Ohio.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 20, 1958)

Dragging and night-and-day watching of the Big Sandy river had as of Tuesday afternoon, for the 14th day of operations by National Guardsmen, special rescue teams and volunteer searchers, failed to recover any of the bodies of seven children missing after the Feb. 28 school bus tragedy near Lancer. The meeting of Floyd citizens who say they are determined to rid themselves of excessive gas bills shifted from Allen Monday night to Garrett where 92 residents of Garrett and 15 from the Allen-Dwale community conferred on the problem... A 40-day quarantine of dogs in Prestonsburg, effective Tuesday, was voted by the City Council at a meeting Monday night. The action was taken as it was suspected that several dogs may be rabid in the vicinity...Representatives of four Floyd coal companies last Sunday afternoon promised their cooperation with the Floyd County Fish & Game Club in its aims to eliminate the pollution which has badly affected certain streams in recent months... Married: Miss Doris Ann Stapleton, of Lancer, and A3-C Jack F. Francis, of Prestonsburg, March 7, at David... There died: Mrs. Arminta Horne, 85, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Fannie May Lafferty Childers, 18, Monday at the home of her mother at West Prestonsburg: Harrison Johnson, 22, Saturday at his home at Bevinsville; Preston Hall, 74, of Teaberry, Monday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Cynthia Williams, 96, Saturday at the home of a son at Harold; Mrs. Doris Ann Taylor Walker, 22, of St. Mary's, O., formerly of Martin, last Thursday in Ohio; Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, 81, Saturday at the home of a son at Teaberry; Mrs. Janet M. Musick, 28, formerly of Auxier, last Thursday at her home at Norfolk, Virginia.

Forty Years Ago

President Truman set the Taft-Hartley law in motion Tuesday in an effort to end the coal mine shutdown which is in its second week... The Floyd and Knott County Bar Associations are planning a suit attacking the constitutionality of the re-districting bill enacted recently by the General Assembly, severing the Floyd-Knott judicial district, it was said here this week... Columbus Johnson, 26-year-old Risner veteran of the fighting in Europe, was fatally injured Saturday night when his head was said to have hit the side of a truck as he leaned out the door of a jeep on the Middle Creek road, near Blue River... Married: Miss Virginia Collins, of Martin, and Don Meade, of Hi Hat, March 20...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tackett, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, March 19, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williamson, of Betsy Layne, a daughter, Judy Ray; to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Akers, of Betsy Layne, a daughter, Ida Lee; to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chaffins, of David, a daughter, Patsy Ann, March 16.

Fifty Years Ago

Under the proposed county debt refunding bill Floyd county's rural highway fund may be reduced from its present total of \$22,870 to \$18,266. and rural road funds of 25 other counties may be slashed... In connection with the shotgun-slaying of John Little, about 32 years old, at Wheelwright Saturday night, five men were jailed here Sunday by Sheriff Dial Salisbury and Deputy Sheriff Epp Laferty. Alonzo Hopson, 19, Prestonsburg high school graduate, was injured fatally Sunday afternoon near Cumberland when the motorcycle on which he and Johnnie Hale, 19, were riding, left the highway and crashed into the hillside. Five winners named in the Kiwanis Amateur night here last week at the Abigail theater will compete in the Boy Scout gala night amateur program April 1 in the same theater with contestants from neighboring towns...Married: Miss Marie Meyer, of Lexington, and William Claude Caudill, of Prestonsburg, Friday...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen, of Hueysville, a daughter, Ruth Yvonne, last week; to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hackworth, of Brainard, a son, recently ... There died: Stella Sammons, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sammons, of Minnie, Saturday at the Gearheart hospital; Earl Allen, 25, of Hueysville, Sunday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey; Mary Reynolds, formerly of Floyd county, March 14 in Ohio; H. J. Music, 75, of Prestonsburg, last week at Paintsville hospital.



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Week Focuses on Problems Of Developmentally Disabled

By Monica J. Clark

Less than 30 years ago, the developmentally disabled and mentally retarded were outcasts, isolated from mainstream society in the hope that they would somehow go away if only ignored

Largely through federal legislation and public education efforts by agencies such as the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, people have become more aware of persons with physical and men-

To that end, March has been designated as Developmental Disability Awareness Month to acquaint people with the problems the developmentally disabled and mentally retarded encounter in everyday life, such as discrimination in housing and employment, according to Chalmer Howard, director of mentally retarded and developmentally disabled services for the Mountain Comprehensive Care

Howard says that approximately 150 Floyd countians receive various types of help from the Center, which offers a host of services including: mental retarda-

tion and mental illness support systems drug and alcohol abuse treatment and group counseling. The center has expanded its services by 77 percent since

Eastern Kentucky has a higher rate of mental problems than other regions of the state due to several factors, Howard says. They include isolation and lack of prenatal and nutritional information.

Consequently, "there are a great number kids at a high risk of developing some type of learning disability, Howard says.

He expressed that while progress is slow, "families are not keeping their sons and daughters in the back room anymore. Parents are no longer willing to sit back and have someone tell them, You have a mentally retarded child. I'm sorry, we can't help you.' "Instead he says, they have become advocates for better services in the legislature.

Howard says that if Developmental Disability Awareness Month will get one person to at least think twice before taking a handicapped parking space, it will be worth it.

New Insurance Policies Pay Some Benefits Before Death

It may be cold comfort, but there is now an insurance plan that will pay up to 50 percent of the policy face value before the insured dies if the policyholder is diagnosed as having a fatal

Capital Holding announced last week that both Commonwealth Insurance. based in Louisville, and People's Security Insurance, of Durham, N.C., are among the first companies to offer insurance plans that pay a death benefit while the insured is alive and diagnosed as being terminally ill and the only companies that pay as much as 50 percent of the death benefit while the insured is living.

A recent development in the insurance business Commonwealth's "Living Payout Option" was developed, according to the company, in response to the needs of consumers who, when faced with a fatal illness, may need part of the death benefit to help cover medical and other expenses while they are still alive.

The new policies differ from traditional life insurance plans in which policyholders could borrow on their policies, according to Jean Peters, assistant vice-president of Capital Holding, parent company of Commonwealth and People's Security.

Under traditional policies, people could borrow only against the cash they had paid in premiums, and they had to pay interest on those loans, Peters said. With the new "living payout" policies, policyholders can receive payment of up to half the policy's total face value, and no interest is charged.

But the policies written under Commonwealth's new plans are limited to face values of no more than \$10,000,

That amount has to do "with what our target market is"-middle to lowermiddle income households who typically do not buy large face-value policies,

In addition to the limit on policy amounts, the pre-death paymentswhich will be made in one lump summay be taxable.

Auxier Liquor Store Is Robbed

By Tim Sizemore

Peters said.

County Line Liquors at Auxier was robbed late Saturday night by a white male armed with a handgun.

State Police say that the man entered the store at 10:45 p.m. and pointing a gun at an employee demanded the store's

After taking an undetermined amount of cash, he left the store's parking lot on

Employee described the man as weighing about 180 pounds, approximately 5' 11" tall, with a full beard and moustache. No suspects have been arrested in the case, which is currently under investigation by State Police Detective James Rederick and the Floyd and Johnson county sheriff's departments. In an unrelated crime, a car belong-

ing to Jim Hall, of Wilson Creek, was stolen Thursday by Lisa Clark, 21, and Sherry Allen, 19, both of Floyd county. The stolen vehicle was recovered the same day by London police, and Sherry Allen was taken into custody. Floyd county Sheriff's Deputy Antony Castle said that Lisa Clark has not as yet been apprehended, but he expects that she will be taken into custody soon. Castle said that it is believed that Allen, who is presently being held in the Laurel county jail, was en route to Dallas,

A burglary that occurred March 14, has ended in the arrest of David Webb. 21, of West Prestonsburg, Last Wednesday, Sheriff's deputies John K. Blackburn and Antony Castle recovered two shotguns and two rifles valued at over \$1,000 belonging to Willis Rice, of Middle Creek. Chief Deputy Blackburn said that besides Webb another suspect is being sought in connection with the

Webb, who has been released from jail on a \$30,000 bond, is charged with first degree burglary and theft by unlawful

Peters said the policies' premiums were hard to compare with other traditional life-insurance policies because the Commonwealth policies also contain special riders that give policyholders extra coverage in case of non-fatal spinalcord injury, or in deaths or dismemberments at the hands of drunken drivers

Depending on a policyholder's age, gender and other factors, policies could cost "anywhere from a couple of dollars" a month per thousand dollars of coverage "to 15 or 16 dollars" for an elderly customer, Peters said.

Carolyn Bowers, a spokeswoman for the American Council of Life Insurance in Washington, D.C., said such policies typically cost about 2 percent to 5 percent more than regular life-insurance

Ms. Bowers said she knew of only three other companies—based in Michigan, Illinois and Iowa—that of fered similar policies. One of three out-of-state companies,

Michigan-based Jackson National Life Insurance Co., limits the payments to 25 percent of a policy's face value, spokesman Ted Lietz said.

Jackson's policies may have much larger face values than the \$10,000 limitations on the Commonwealth policies, Lietz said

However, Jackson limits its definitions of "life-threatening" diseases to six ailments, including strokes, renal failure and cancer.

At Commonwealth, there are no limit tations on what diseases-including acquired immune deficiency s may constitute a terminal illness, as long as a licensed physician estimates the policyholder will be dead within six months, Peters said.

Still "you can't have a case of the flu and go in and get these benefits," Mullins said One question Commonwealth is expec-

ting is, "What would happen should a policyholder diagnosed as terminally ill

In that case, the policyholder gets to keep the pre-death payment, but has to resume paying premiums within 18 months, Peters said. The premiums are reduced in proportion to the payment, as is the final afterdeath settlement.

The new policies could present problems, said Dr. Marshall Reavis, chairman of insurance studies at Eastern Kentucky University.

"It's not beyond the realm of possibility" that some unscrupulous doctors could falsely diagnose patients as terminally ill, then split the insurance payment with their patients, Reavis said.

In addition, Reavis said, the policies might "just (play) the devil with the mortality tables" on which insurance rates are based because those tables are based on the estimated numbers of actual deaths in a given age group, not on

Proposed Mining Of Road Discussed By Fiscal Court

By Tim Sizemore

Routine business dominated the first part of last Friday's Floyd county Fiscal Court meeting, with the bulk of the latter part of the meeting being held in executive session. This was, reportedly, held to discuss a recent law suit and to determine the court's policy regarding operation of the jail.

In open session, court members gave approval for a permit application from Coal Mac. Inc., to mine through 2700 feet of county road near the head of Goslin Branch on Right Beaver. In the permit application Coal Mac agreed that after a fill is made and mining operations are concluded, the company will replace the road in the same approximate location.

In other business conducted by the court, the following road crew workers laid off during the winter were recalled: Norman Hall, Charles Lewis, William Wells, Gregory Cooley, Rodney Scott, Donnie Gearheart, and Randy McKinney. Also rehired was Linzie Conn. Jr.

The court will meet again April 15, at

Special Olympics Meeting Held



Pictured from left are Dr. Ellen Joyce, Ogie M. Slone, Miriam Silman and David Evans, who were among those attending an organizational meeting for Floyd County Special Olympics Wednesday, March 2, at the Prestonsburg Elementary School

Volunteers are needed. For more information, contact Ogie M. Slone, Special Olympics Coordinator, at 886-2354, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or attend the next organizational meeting to be held April 7, at 7 p.m. at the Allen Elementary School at Allen.

A Legislative Perspective

With Rep. Gregory D. Stumbo, House Majority Floor Leader

term. There has been a great deal of in-

terest among my colleagues to amend

the succession measure to extend annual

sessions. But, when the succession

amendment was approved, I was pleas-

In addition, a constitutional amend-

ment to remove most legal credibility of

broadform deeds was passed by legisla-

tors on the State Government Commit-

amendments that can be placed on November's ballot. As there is an

unspoken agreement between the House

and Senate that each chamber can

select two, House members must quick-

weight-distance tax, was sent from the

House Committee on Appropriations and Revenue for a full House vote.

House Bill 665 replaces the Com-

monwealth's decal tax which the state Supreme Court recently ruled un-

constitutional. The decal tax imposed a flat fee for all trucks that use Kentucky

The weight-distance tax proposal

places a fee of 3.85 cents a mile on each

truck that weighs more than 60,000

pounds and travels in or through the

state. The bill also increases the registration fee for vehicles more than 55,000 pounds and imposes a 2 cent fuel surtax on vehicles more than 60,000

The measure additionally places a

weight-distance tax of 1.15 cents a mile

for large trucks. This particular surcharge would remain in effect until it raised \$63 million, the amount the

Transportation Cabinet estimates it lost

The other provisions of the bill should

East Kentucky legislators are work-

Members of the Appropriations and

Revenue Committee also passed a pro-

posal that places a tax on unmined

minerals. For the third time in as many legislative sessions, the bill has been

sent to the House floor for a vote. But, this time the bill follows a ruling of the

Kentucky Supreme Court saying unmin-

ed minerals must be taxed at the same

In the past, unmined coal has been

taxed at a rate of one-tenth of 1 cent for

every \$100 of assessed valuation. The

state rate for other real estate, on the

other hand in 1987, was 21.4 cents for

To comment on any of these issues, contact me in Frankfort at

Active pallbearers for the funeral ser-

vices of Rev. Hayes (Cola) Vance, Jr.

were Arthur Tackett, Larry Tackett,

Stewart Hall, Douglas Tackett, Jackie

Tackett, Junior Tackett and Randy

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rate as other real estate.

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raise about \$60 million annually to

replace the lost revenue of the decal tax.

ing hard to amend coal trucks out of this

as a result of the court decision.

ly decide which two they choose. A very critical piece of legislation, the

Four is the maximum number of

ed it stood alone

highways.

As predicted, key legislation lying dor- ceed himself for an additional four-year mant until this week began moving swifting toward its destiny.

After almost a decade of attempts to jockey a lottery proposal into a position to be voted upon by the general public, House members approved a measure this week which would allow just that: The Senate has passed a lottery bill in two previous sessions, but it has always been soundly defeated in the House of Representatives. Of course, this session of the General Assembly has been difeferent in that a lottery proposal has been a top priority of Governor Wallace

The actual proposal voted by House members was simply legislation which would allow a suggested change to the Kentucky Constitution permitting a lottery be placed on the November ballot to be voted upon.

Also approved by members of the House Committee on State Government was the constitutional amendment I am sponsoring allowing the Governor to suc-

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U.S., Soviets To Hold Cancer Summit, Mar. 29

Union and the United States will exchange information about recent advances in the search to find cures for cancer in an historic teleconference between Washington, D.C. and Moscow. The Cancer Summit will take place, Tuesday, March 29, via satellite, at which time panelists from both countries will discuss new directions for cancer therapy. Short investigative reports from the U.S. and the Soviet Union will add to this live forum. They will highlight promising research programs and the personal experiences of cancer patients.

Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the President's Cancer Panel, which oversees the cancer research budget in the U.S., will address the teleconference. The Cancer Summit is part of a new effort announced recently by Dr. Hammer to raise \$1 billion; \$500 million from the private sector and \$500 million in matching funds from the federal government. Dr. Hammer said today, "I believe we can cure cancer within 10 years, but we cannot do it alone. Nations must unite and work together if we are to have a cancer free twenty-first

U.S. participants will be assembled at the National Institutes of Health in the Lister Hill Auditorium and the event will take place from 7 a.m., EST. The U.S. panelists will be Dr. Vincent T. Devita Jr., Director of the National Cancer In-

Cancer specialists from the Soviet stitute (N.C.I.), Dr. Robert Gale, Director of the U.C.L.A. Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, Chief of Surgery at N.C.I., and Dr. Richard J. Steckel, Director of the Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center at U.C.L.A.

The Soviet panelists will be Garry Abelev, M.D., Academician Nikolai P. Napalkov, M.D., Natalya I. Perevokchikova, M.D., and Academician Nikolai N. Trapeznikov, M.D.

The satellite teleconference will be broadcast to over 1250 hospitals in the U.S. via the Hospital Satellite Network and will be seen by physicians, researchers, and staff members. Additionally, the event will be viewed live in 43 cities throughout Europe and the Middle East on the U.S. Information Agency's, Worldnet. Soviet television, which reaches 150 million people throughout the U.S.S.R., will broadcast an hour edited-down version of the historic

Major funding for The Cancer Summit has been provided by the Milken Family Foundation.

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Commonwealth

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Demands Social Security

Academic All-Stars Excel



Members of the Region 15 Academic All-Star team are pictured above. In three days of quick-recall competition last week, the group bested three other teams before losing the finals to Owensboro. Pictured, from left (standing behind the banner) are: Coach Anne Keene, of Pikeville High School; David Spiggle, Prestonsburg High School; Chris Blair, Feds Creek High School; Mike Rosenberg, Prestonsburg High School; Melissa Varney, Johns Creek High School, and Jessie Bagley, Pikeville High School, Banner bearers are Anne Rosenberg, left, and Melinda Thornsbury

Security Administration move, "with all deliberate speed" to correct massive errors in Social Security earnings records. "I am outraged that millions of retirees and current workers are literal-

The chairman of the National Com-

mittee to Preserve Social Security and

Medicare today demanded that Dorcas

Hardy, Commissioner of the Social

ly being cheated of rightful benefits because the Social Security Administration has failed to post at least 58 billion dollars of workers' wages to Social Security accounts between 1979 and the present," said James Roosevelt, chairman of the five-million-member senior lobbying group.

Roosevelt was referring to the findings of a recent Government Accounting Office investigation which said staffing shortages and management negligence were responsible for millions of improperly calculated Social Security records. He criticized Hardy for going ahead with a 21% staffing reduction at SSA in light of the GAO findings.

The GAO investigation revealed that the average affected beneficiary had already lost back benefits amounting to

Errors Be Corrected Now \$456. "Dorcas Hardy is unilaterally cutting Social Security benefits by not allowing the staff resources necessary to post workers' earnings to records," said Roosevelt. He went on to say that the average affected retiree was losing

\$17 a month in benefits because of missing wage postings. 'The Commissioner is fully aware of the consequences of delaying correction," said Roosevelt. "She knows that employers are only required to maintain employees records for four years and

yet she has made no attempt to contact employers to retain these records. Roosevelt said that by "dragging her feet" millions of employer records are being destroyed, making it increasingly difficult, "if not impossible", to correct an estimated nine million improperly calculated records at the Social

Security Administration. Roosevelt said that current workers were affected as well as retirees and that anyone not immediately writing to the Social Security Administration to obtain a copy of their earnings records." stands a chance of losing benefits they have earned." He said that earnings statements were available free from the Social Security Administration.

The eldest son of the President who began Social Security, announced last week that he had launched a massive petition drive aimed at Ronald Reagan. 'Our members will be asking the President to personally look into the situation at the Social Security Administration and restore sound management practices," he said. "Today's workers and today's retirees have a right to expect that their Social Security Administration is properly crediting their accounts.'

The former Congressman said the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare would possibly file suit, if necessary, to obtain a judgement ordering Hardy to protect employer records, pay back benefits owed and make sure that there was sufficient staff to accurately post all earnings in the future.

'And we will take whatever steps are necessary to insure that her stated plan of not paying benefits to the 775,000 people whose correction is less than nine dollars a month is frustrated," he said.

'These are the people at the bottom of the benefit curve who need every penny they can put together. To deny them their rightful benefit is to deny them food, medicine and shelter. If there is any justice in our courts or in this Administration, that is not going to

Teacher Workshop Set At Jackson

For the tenth consecutive year, teachers are offered one of the best environment workshops in Kentucky. Two scholarships are offered by the Floyd County Conservation District on a reimbursement basis to teachers from kindergarten through high school that teach in Floyd county

The workshop, Project Wild is sponsored by Morehead State University and government agencies and will be held in the beautiful setting of Robinson Forest outsie Jackson. Teachers who attend will receive free-of-charge the "Investigating Your Environment" materials developed by the U.S. Forest

Interested teachers are invited to call the local conservation district at 886-3128 for more information.

People once mistakenly believed eating carrots would aid asthma.

Completes Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Moses Frasure son of Moses Frasure, of McDowell, has completed recruit training at Recruit

Training Command, San Diego. During Frasure's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Frasure's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical

Education and Hygiene. A 1986 graduate of McDowell High School, he joined the Navy in December

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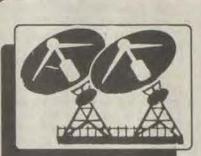
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After-School Child Care Is Said National Need

"Being left on their own after school" is the main reason children have difficulties in school, 51 percent of public school teachers said in a survey last fall. Forty-one percent of the parents surveyed said they left their children on their own after school at least once a

The Lou Harris Poll, sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., uncovered increased concern about child care as more and more parents work. Harris said the survey showed the need for "not just day care, but a complete support system" that would leave far fewer students alone, lonely and unsupervised after school.

Projections show that by 1990, nearly 80 percent of mothers with preschoolage children will be working outside the

Children overwhelmed with the responsibility of taking care of themselves too early can't concentrate on schoolwork, consultant Ellen Gannett said. In addition to the risk of being left home alone, these children lose the opportunity to be with a nurturing adult.

Gannett, a specialist from the School-Age Child Care Project at Wellesley

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College Center for Research on Women, spoke at a Frankfort workshop to

organize after-school child-care pro-

grams in Kentucky. The Kentucky Department of Education is working with the Cabinet for Human Resources, the governor's office, Berea College and the University of Kentucky College of Home Economics to offer guidance and training to childcare providers.

The Department of Education has approved 10 grants of up to \$8,000 each to help providers plan after-school childcare programs this year. In 1987 the department distributed 22 planning grants of \$1,500 each throughout the state. The department's coordinator is Ruth Fitzpatrick, (502) 564-3678, 1727 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky.

Responding to the need to strengthen day-care services, three pieces of federal legislation have been introduced in recent months.

In November, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Michigan, introduced the Act for Better Child Care. The "ABC" would provide \$2.5 billion to authorize preschool programs, improve child care and make child-care services more affordable.

HR 3660, also introduced as S 1885, was assigned to the Education and Labor Committee, then to two subcommittees: Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education, and Human Resources. Kildee, the bill's primary author, is chairman of the Human Resources subcommittee.

Hearings on the bill were delayed by Education Secretary William Bennett's opposition on the ground that it conflicted with religious freedoms, said Omer Waddles, legislative director for Kentucky Rep. Chris Perkins, D-7th District. Perkins is one of 120 representatives who signed on as co-sponsors of HR 3660.

'The mood is open for this legislation," Waddles said, "but its progress is questionable due to the price tag."

For more information on the Act for Better Child Care Services, call Barbara Reisman at (212) 334-9595 or write Helen Blank or Amy Wilkins, The Children's Defense Fund, 122 C St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

The New School Child Care Demonstration Act, S 1995, also introduced by Dodd, would channel \$120 million to help public schools begin child-care programs. Demonstration projects would provide all-day care for preschoolers beginning at age 3 and care before and after school for children to

People once believed fruit from the cypress tree would tighten loose teeth.

Non Impact Aerobics

(no jumping or running)

are now being taught at

State Jail Takeover A bill designed to provide for the state

Judge-Execs Endorse

takeover of all county jails has been endorsed by the Kentucky County Judge-**Executive Association**

Under HB 692, the Kentucky Corrections Cabinet would be given custody of all county and regional jails and would pay all costs of operating those jails, except during the transition period, Harvey Sloane, president of the association, said last week

However, the bill calls for each county to pay 50 percent of the county's general fund for jail operations in FY 88. In FY '90 that sum would be reduced to 25 percent.

Kentucky's jails are in peril," Sloane said. "No longer can we sit back and hope that jail populations will decrease to ease the overcrowding problem. No longer can we use taxpayer dollars to build more space for beds that will be filled to capacity in a year.'

Saying that state's jail system needs to be streamlined, Sloane pointed out that changes can't wait for another legislative session.

Sloane recalled Gov. Wilkinson's gubernatorial campaign promise to find a method of revenue sharing to help the

this than to pass House Bill 692," Sloane HB 692, drafted and introduced by

"There is no better way to accomplish

Rep. Joe Meyers, would take effect Ju-

Multiple Sclerosis Strikes Young Adults

Multiple Sclerosis is a neurological disease, for which, there is no known cause or cure. MS strikes nearly 1000 young adults each month. There are hundreds of thousands of cases of Multiple Sclerosis in the United States alone.

MS varies tremendously from person to person in its symptoms, severity, and course. For some, it involves a series of attacks, exacerbations and partial or complete recoveries (remissions). But for many it means a long term succession of unexpected, unpredictable attacks, sometimes resulting in total or partial incapacity.

The disease attacks the myelin sheath, the coating or insulation around the message carrying nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. Where myelin has been destroyed, it is replaced by plaques of hardened tissue "sclerosis"; this occurs in "multiple" places within the nervous system. At first, nerve impulses are transmitted with minor interruptions; later plaques may completely obstruct impulses along certain nerves.

Symptoms vary according to the area of the nervous system affected. Different people suffer different symptoms, which may include one or more of the following: weakness, tingling, numbness, impaired sensation, fatigue, lack of coordination, balance problems, double vision, involuntary rapid movement of the eyes, slurred speech, tremors, stiffness or spasticity, impaired bladder and bowel disfunction, and in more severe cases, paralysis.

MS symptoms usually appear between the ages of 15 and 50. Multiple Sclerosis is not fatal, nor is it contagious.

Those with MS, and their loved ones, have to face the reality that the course of the disease is unpredictable. Their needs and disabilities are likely to change and continuing medical supervision is essential.

Correct information about MS can be obtained, free of charge, by contacting Karen Sue Parsley, 606-395-5733, or Barbara Muncy 606-395-5463, or just write MS Box 152, Warfield, Ky. 41267.

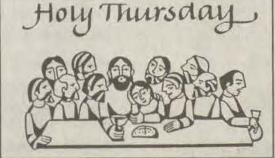
CARD OF THANKS

The family of Nola Sexton wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks for the food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the minister, Edgar McKinney for hs comforting words and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and effi-

THE FAMILY

Passion Sunday,

March 27th-Service Begins at 11:00 A.M.



MARCH 31ST

PARISH AGAPE 6:00 P.M. MASS OF

THE LORD'S

APRIL 1ST

WAY OF THE CROSS .5:15 P.M. LENTEN SUPPER 6:00 P.M.

LITURGY 7:00 P.M.



Easter Vigil

APRIL 2ND

SERVICE

BEGINS AT8:30 P.M.

Followed By Reception

Easter Sunday

APRIL 3RD

SUNRISE SERVICE: Theatre Pavilion, Jenny Wiley State Park, Rev. WAYNE BURCH: "THE RESURRECTION" EASTER SUNDAY MASS......11:00 A.M.

Everyone Welcome



HOLY WEEK NOON-TIME SERVICES

MONDAY, MARCH 28TH-Father Joseph Muench, "Simon of Cyrene" TUESDAY, MARCH 29TH-Rev. John Woods, "Soldiers Cast Lots" WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30TH-Rev. Quentin Scholtz, "Chief Priests" THURSDAY, MARCH 31ST-Rev. Tim Jessen, "Passers By" FRIDAY, APRIL 1ST-Rev. Ron Masters, "The Centurion"

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OVERWEIGHT SPECIALTY CLASS You must be at least 50 pounds overweight to join this class. Objective: To burn body fat. Very easy exercise! 4:30-Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.

Club Is Recognized For Environmental improvement Work

By Joe Porter

Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club has been selected as a finalist in the Take Pride In America National Awards Program. The selection, for outstanding environmental and construction work, was announced Monday by Senator Wendell Ford's office.

Take Pride in America is a public awareness campaign that seeks to reduce abuse and promote wise use of public lands and resources. Of the 540 nominations made nationwide, Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club was one of 209 finalists, and one of seven in the state of Kentucky chosen. According to W. Dean Murray, Resource Manager at Dewey Lake for the Army Corps of Engineers, the nomination was made based on work done constructing a 40-acre wildlife food

The food plot is on federal land in Floyd county near German Bridge and is managed by the Corps of Engineers. Murray said the club members worked weekends and on their free time clearing the land of undergrowth, plowing, and sewing rye and various types of grass seed for wildlife to eventually feed

Besides planting grass, club members also planted corn, clover, and soy beans for the animals to feed on, as well as winter wheat for deer. "They're putting something back in the land, when most people wouldn't care," Murray said. This spring they will plant 1000 Chinese Chestnut trees obtained from the Department of Fish & Wildlife.

John Lafferty, president of the Fish & Game Club, said they were proud to be selected and glad to do what they could to protect the public land. "It makes you feel good to see what you've accomplishad," he said. "We like working with the Corps, the soil conservation, and Fish & Wildlife people. They've been extremely helpful. It's a good feeling, working along with everybody and grouping

The club also works closely with the game wardens to stop poaching. They offer a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone taking deer or turkey illegally on Dewey Lake Management Area or in Floyd county. More information can be obtained by calling the club at 874-9884

or 886-6657. The finalists in the Take Pride In America Awards Program will be judged by a blue ribbon panel comprised of Interior Secretary Don Hodel, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, and Education Secretary William Bennett. Winners will be announced in May, and a national awards ceremony, honoring the finalists and winners, will take place this June in Washington, D.C.

Nairn Is Named To Dean's List

Todd Nairn, of Prestonsburg, has been

named to the Dean's List at Emory & Henry College for the winter term. The honor recognizes those students who 3.6 (A-) for the term

Nairn, a senior at E&H, is the son of Edward and Sue Nairn.

Croot Is Named On Centre Dean's List

Chris Croot, of Prestonsburg, has been named to the Dean's List at Centre College for the fall term.

Croot, a freshman, is the son of Ernest and Mary Croot, of Bevinsville. He is a 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

The Dean's List is composed of students who have achieved a 3.60 or higher grade point average. In letters to the 141 students attaining this honor, Leonard DiLillo, vice president and dean of the College, wrote: "Centre's academic program is highly demanding and you have shown yourself worthy of the challenge.

Centre College, founded in 1819, is the 13th oldest independent liberal arts college in the United States and has a tradition of excellence in the arts and

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Mother-Daughter **Shoplifting Duo** Arrested by PPD

By Monica J. Clark

Two women were arrested Saturday night and charged with receiving stolen property after police found more than \$400 of merchandise from the Hecks department store in Martin in their truck, Police Chief William Campbell

Prestonsburg police were alerted at 4 p.m. that Ruby Dotson, 40, and daughter-in-law Mary Elizabeth Dotson, 18, both of Phelps, were causing a disturbance at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart. Employees reported that the women were shoving shopping carts into employees and cursing them, Campbell

By the time police arrived, the women had left Wal-Mart but were quickly located at the Prestonsburg Hecks store. When the women saw police, they fled toward Abbott Mountain where Ruby Dotson jumped out of the vehicle and fled on foot, while the younger woman tried to get away in the truck. "After they caught her, she denied ever being in the truck," Campbell said of the elder

Patrolman Chuck Akers, who along with Capt. Greg Hall arrested the two women, said, "If it hadn't been for Wal-Mart calling, they would have gotten away with it, because Hecks didn't even know anything was missing." The Dotsons had been to the Martin store before reaching Wal-Mart.

The stolen merchandise that police confiscated, included 35 cartons of cigarettes, six fishing reels and several items of clothing.

According to police records, both women were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property in December of last year, after they were found with merchandise from the Prestonsburg Hecks department store. When police attempted to detain them, the younger girl who was pregnant, "ran to the weeds and pretended to be in labor," Akers said. After being taken to the hospital, it was discovered that she was not in labor. At about the same time, her mother was said to have feigned a seizure. "This is how they make a living," Chief Campbell said.

Police said the women did not get any merchandise from either Prestonsburg

In addition to receiving stolen property, Ruby was also charged with disorderly conduct. A guilty verdict would result in Ruby Dotson's third

AAA Opposes Senate Bill To Eliminate Helmets

S. 221, which would eliminate the helmet requirement for motorcycle riders, is a serious threat to highway

Motorcycles can travel as fast as, and sometimes faster than passenger cars. But motorcycles lack the protection provided by an enclosed vehicle. The helmet is the sole form of protection afforded the rider. The benefits of helmets are proven. Researchers estimate that more than 500 excess deaths occurred in 1980 in the 28 states that repealed or weakened their use laws since 1976. This amounts to one-fourth of all motorcycle fatalities in these states.

The public has a genuine interest in minimizing the economic resources directly involved with caring for those injured in motorcycle accidents. From the moment of injury, society picks the person up off the highway, delivers him to a municipal hospital and doctor, provides him with unemployment compensation, and if he is permanently disabled, assumes responsibility for his family's subsistence.

Never cut your flowers in the morning. Since all day the leaves manufacture food which is transported around in the form of sugars to feed the plant, cut your flowers in the late afternoon when they are the fullest of sugar, if you want the flowers to last.

8 Cylinder

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VALID MARCH-APRIL, 1988

80th Birthday



Mrs. Josephine Howell celebrated her 80th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jean Adams, of Lancer. Friends and relatives presented her with many nice gifts.

ELLIOTT IS PROMOTED

TO MASTER SERGEANT Larry R. Elliott, son of Norice M. Miller, of Prestonsburg, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of master sergeant.

Elliott is a senior Army career advisor with the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, Alexandria, Va.

He is a 1972 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Teach An Adult To Read Begins April 2 On KET

Last October, 32-year-old Jimmy White read at the first grade level-road signs and other small things. With the help of his Operation Read tutors, White almost is through his second reading manual. He reads and writes better now than he did when he left school at age 16 to work at a local horse farm.

White works twice a week for an hour and a half each session with his current tutor, KET Outreach Specialist Katy Cave. "I'm trying for something bigger-to be a minister. That's what I'm really pushing for. That's why it's important to me to learn to read," says

Cave says her student never misses his tutoring sessions. "Jimmy helps me because he is so interested. His diligence makes me not want to miss or be late."

White had to wait more than a month after his initial screening before being paired with a tutor. More than 400,000 Kentucky adults read at or below the fourth grade level, and many counties have students waiting for tutors. In Fayette County alone its Operation Read program currently has a list of 27 nonreaders waiting for a tutor.

KET can introduce you to tutoring through the Teach An Adult to Read Academy, a television training program that introduces the techniques used in working with adult reading students. The five-part series begins Saturday, April 2, on KET. For an enrollment fee, KET will send you a manual that accompanies the series and a list of the Adult Basic Education centers in your area where you can receive additional training and be paired with a student.

For information, write to KET, Adult/Outreach Services Department, 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502; or call Katy Cave, KET Outreach Specialist at 1-800-432-0951

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Britt Johnson wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Rebecca Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words spoken and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient

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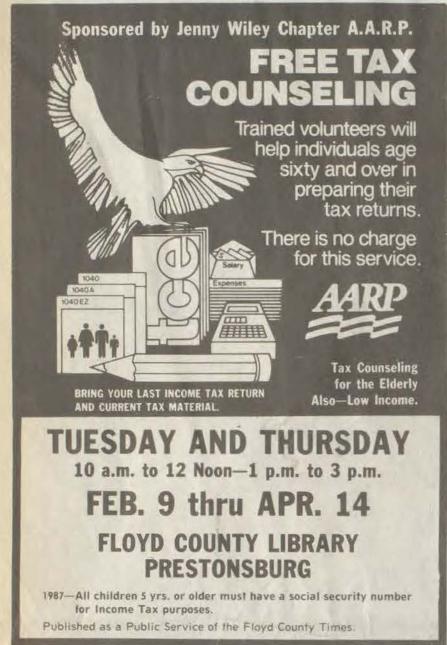
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Allen Central's One Of Magazines Cited

The student literary magazines of 12 Kentucky high schools and private schools have been cited for excellence in the annual recognition program of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Horizons 17, produced by Holmes High School in Covington, was rated one of the 25 most outstanding student literary magazines in the United States, Canada and American schools abroad. Ken Spurlock is faculty adviser.

Three other Kentucky schools were among the 315 earning superior ratings for their magazines in two rounds of judging. They were Ethos, Owensboro High School; Opalescence, Southern High School, Louisville; and Insights, Notre Dame Academy, Park Hills.

Rated excellent were Cupola, Sayre Upper School, Lexington; and the magazines of four Louisville schools-The Prize Writer, duPont Manual High; Spectrum, Assumption High; Perspectives, Kentucky Country Day School; and Excelsior, St. Xavier High.

Three other Kentucky schools' magazines were designated above average. They were Freedom, Allen Central High School, Floyd county; Reflections, Atherton High School, Louisville; and Spectrum, Thomas Jefferson Middle School, Louisville.

Judging was based on literary quality, types of writing, the quality of editing and graphic design, and student involvement in production of the magazines.

Host Families Sought For High School Students

Host Families are being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the school year 1988-1989 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, 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, have spending money and medical insurance.

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

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

Families interested in either program should contact the State Coordinator named above or telephone toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.



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4-door, silver, 5-speed, airconditioned. Extra clean.

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 LIFTBACK

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1986 SUBARU GL 4-D00R

Green, 5-speed, power windows, air-conditioned, AM/ FM cassette.

1984 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE TRUCK

Short bed, fleetside, automatic, air-conditioned, 305 V-8,

1984 TOYOTA SHORTBED 4x4

5-speed, maroon. One owner.

1984 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB 4x4

Beige, 5-speed. Only 34,098 miles.

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4-door, blue, automatic, airconditioned, AM/FM cassette. Extra sharp.

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Gray, automatic, air-conditioned, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette.

1986 **DODGE D50** LONGBED TRUCK

5-speed, gray, new tires. Extra nice.



U.S. 23 NORTH PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY PHONE: 886-3861

Named To Who's Who



Chantel Maria Reed was selected to appear in Who's Who among American high school students for the school year of 1987-88

She is a sophomore at Allen Central High School where she is an honor student, Beta Club member, and a member of the academic team that recently participated in the Governor's Cup competition.

Miss Reed is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Reed, of Hueysville, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reed, Sr., of Hueysville, and Dortha Jean Wireman, and the late Ezra Wireman, of Waldo.

Regional Flora Class Set At College, Here

Eastern Kentucky wildflowers and ferns are the subject of a class that begins Thursday, April 7 at Prestonsburg Community College.

Joe Isbell, professor of biology at PCC, will present a lecture on native flora of the region at 6 p.m. in room 114 of the Pike Building on campus.

Saturday field trips are then slated for April 9 and 23 to find and identify local spring wildflowers and ferns.

For information, call the PCC Office of Continuing Education and Community Service at 886-3863, ext. 215.

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Could You Poison Your Child?...Maybe **But Prevention Is The Best Medicine**

The week of March 20-26, marks the 26th annual observance of National Poison Prevention Week. The theme this vear, "Could You Poison Your Child?...Maybe," emphasizes the importance of safeguarding the home. Many accidents happen when adults are using a product but are distracted by a telephone call, doorbell, or food cooking on the stove. These seemingly innocuous distractions can have disastrous consequences because a child can swiftly ingest a product left unattended.

In Kentucky, the Regional Poison Center at Norton-Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville received 43,416 calls in 1987. Of those calls, 35,721 were poisoning exposures, which represented only about half of all poisonings that occurred in the Commonwealth. There were 21,000 exposures in children less than 5 years of age. Nonpharmaceuticals comprised 60% of products involved in poisonings, with the most common substances being cleaning products, cosmetics/personal care products, and plants. Pharmaceuticals accounted for the remaining 40%, with analgesics, cough/cold preparations, and sedative/hypnotics being the most frequent items reported. More than 80% of all exposures were treated successfully at home by the staff of the Kentucky Regional Poison Center.

The Kentucky Pharmacists Association (KPhA) is working cooperatively with the Kentucky Regional Poison Center to distribute information and emphasize the importance of this observance. All KPhA members received a packet of materials to use to promote the event. A poster with this year's theme is suitable for display in participating pharmacies, and telephone stickers and pamphlets from the Poison Center will be available as well. Some pharmacists may offer discounts on syrup of ipecac or activated charcoal products.

STEPS TO TAKE WHEN A POISONING OCCURS

1. Follow emergency first aid recommendations.

Swallowed Poison-If the victim has ingested medicine, do not give anything until after calling for advice. If the victim has ingested chemicals or household products, give milk or water immediately, unless the patient is unconscious, having convulsions, or cannot swallow. then call for professional advice.

Poison on the Skin-Remove contaminated clothing. Rinse the involved area with water. Gently wash with mild soap and water with liberal rinsing. Avoid contact with your skin.

In the Eye-Flood the eye for 15 minutes with lukewarm (not hot) water poured in a slow stream from a pitcher 3-4 inches from the eye. The victim should blink as much as possible. Never use eyedrops in the eye unless directed by a qualified professional.

Inhaled Poisons-Move the victim to fresh air. Give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation if not breathing. Don't breathe the fumes vourself and ventilate the are

2. Call the Kentucky Regional Poison Center, your pharmacist or physician. Have this information ready

1-Your name and the number from which you are calling

2-The victim's age

3-The name of the product ingested 4-Your estimate of the amount

5—The time the poisoning occurred 6-Any symptoms the victim is having A health professional will then instruct

you on what to do next. Write the above

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list on a piece of paper with room for the answers and emergency phone numbers and keep it by your phone. When instructions are received, you must be prepared to carry them out. Ipecac syrup, activated charcoal, and epsom salts are essential stock for your medicine cabinet. Never use these products without the

instruction of a qualified health professional. Become familiar with these products and their use in poison treatment. Your pharmacist, who is knowledgable and accessible to answer questions about any medication, stocks all three and can instruct you in their use and the results to expect from each.

Practicing poison prevention is no easy task. Good prevention takes time, planning, and effort. Prevention is an investment, an investment in the life of a child. Ask your pharmacist to help you be "poison informed" and make a successful poison prevention investment in your home.

TIPS FOR DISPOSAL OF

OUT-OF DATE MEDICATIONS 1. Flush contents of the container down the toilet or bring them to your

pharmacist for disposal. 2. Dispose of the empty container. Do not reuse medicine bottles. Life is confusing enough-don't add to it.

3. Ask your pharmacist if you are unsure about a product.

TIPS FOR USING SAFETY PACKAGING PROPERLY

 Read the instructions carefully and follow them for opening and closing the

2. Always keep medications in the original, labeled container. If the bottle or label becomes damaged, ask your pharmacist for a replacement.

3. Be sure to resecure the closure tightly and in the manner that makes a child-resistant seal.

POISON PREVENTION TIPS

1. Keep all medicines and household products out of reach of youngsterspreferably locked up when not in use. 2. When using a product never let it out of your sight!

3. Store medicines separately from household products.

4. Read the label before using any product.

5. Medicine is "medicine", not "candy". Call it like it is!

6. Be poison informed and put that knowledge to good use. What better investment is there than a child's life?

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Pikeville, automatically makes your money earn more interest, never less! How is this possible? Your Super CD interest rate is guaranteed to be always. the same as your starting rate — the rate at the time you invest — and it may be

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Percent Pay	Initial Exam	Annual exam	3 cycles pills	13 cycles pills	
10%	\$8.20	\$7,40	.45¢	\$1.95	
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Since a peptic ulcer is far easier to treat-or to prevent

altogether-when treated early, you are advised to take your symptoms to your doctor immediately. A special fluoroscopic x-ray examination will generally identify the presence of peptic ulcer. It will also pinpoint its location, important for ruling out early abdominal

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State Employees Say No To Further Benefit Cuts

asked to make sacrifices to help balance the state budget. And members of the Kentucky Association of State Employees are saying no to cuts in cost of living increases and retirement fund contributions

'The cumulative effect of a budget limitations on state employee benefits has been considerable over the past eight years," said George Parsons. president of KASE. "We believe it is time to take a strong, active stand on behalf of the people who provide state services.

KASE is lobbying members of the General Assembly in support of 5 percent cost of living increases each year of the biennium and against any reduction in the state contribution to the state retirement fund.

The administration budget recommends salary increases of 2 percent and 5 percent for the first and second year of the budget, and diverts money that would have gone into the retirement system to pay for the raises.

Under the government's proposal the state employees' retirement fund will be reduced by \$3.2 million each year of the biennium, and the teacher retirement fund will be reduced by \$35.5 million the first year and \$38 million the second year. That is a total of \$79.9 million.

Berea Named Best **Educational Value**

Berea College has been rated as the nation's best bargain in higher education by Changing Times Magazine.

In its March edition, the magazine listed the top 41 private and public colleges for above average educational quality and below average costs. Berea, with an annual cost of \$2,175, was the least expensive of the top-quality educational institutions.

Changing Times, published in Washington, D.C., looked at private schools costing less than \$10,500, the national average for tuition, fees, room and board. Transylvania University, Lexington, which costs \$10,240 a year, was the only other Kentucky institution mentioned.

In determining the quality of education, the magazine examined Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. The average SAT at each of the schools selected had to surpass the national average of 906, or its equivalent of 20 on the American College Test.

"This study tells people that something of quality is going on in educational circles in Kentucky," Berea President John Stephenson said.

The Changing Times report is the second national recognition Berea College has received in less than six months. In October of 1987, the school was rated the best small comprehensive college in the nation by 764 college presidents who participated in a poll conducted by U.S. News & World Report. That magazine cited Berea for its commitment to meet omic needs of students, its en phasis on liberal arts and moral values, and the on-campus labor program in which all students work at least 10 hours

progress with regard to state employees' earnings and benefits," said Parsons. "For instance:

*Kentucky state government salaries trail salaries for comparable jobs in the private sector by 13 percent.

*62.5 percent of all state employees make less than \$20,000 in Kentucky.

*In comparison to 11 other states in the region. Kentucky ranks fourth from the bottom in average state salaries. (The study excludes education employees.)

Asking state employees to sacrifice has become a pattern according to

*During the 1985-86 biennium state employees were given 2 percent and 3 percent raises, instead of the 5 percent per year guaranteed by legislation. That decision eliminated a whole year of cost of living increases for all employees.

*Pay for performance was instituted in 1986. However, money appropriated for this program to reward exceptional work was diverted to offset the year's budget deficit.

*Class grade changes for some employees, many of whom are on the bottom rungs of the payscale, was to take place in October, 1986. This initiative has been placed on permanent hold due to lack of funds.

*And health care benefits may be next on the chopping block. The proposed budget provides \$89 per month per employee for health insurance. The Legislative Research Commission estimates that the actual cost will be \$112 per month. Either employees will have to pay more out of their pockets or benefits will be reduced.

"State employees recognize that their function is to provide services to the people of Kentucky, and when times are tough we are willing to share the burden of a limited budget," said Parsons. "But there comes a point when it is shortsighted not to invest in a high calibre workforce. You can't expect quality performance from people when their security is constantly being threatened.



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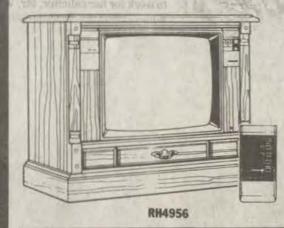
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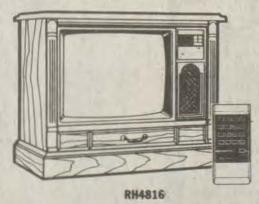
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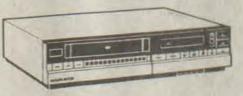


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The Upsilon Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold an Easter Egg Hunt at the Mayo Day Care Center. April 1, for kids whose parents attend Mayo State Vocational-Technical School. It will be held on the playground at the Recreational Center. PBL members will color and donate the eggs

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Women Writers Meet Set at UK, April 6-9

The University of Kentucky Women Writers Conference will celebrate its 10th anniversary April 6-9, in Lexington at the UK Student Center. The conference provides a forum where writers. readers, teachers and scholars can discuss historical, literary and creative contributions made by women in four days of workshops, panel discussions, readings and lectures provided by in-

The Floyd County Times

vited women writers. Visiting writers at the 1988 conference are ethnographer Camille Bacon-Smith and English professor Jean Lorrah, who will discuss women's amateur fiction and Star Trek fanzines; novelist, essayist, reviewer and lecturer Andrea Dworkin; novelist and Appalachian land reform activist Denise Giardina; literary critics, essayists and professors, Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar; novelist Rosa Guy; poet, editor, teacher. and film and fiction reviewer, Marilyn Hacker; poet, Sharon Olds; poet, novelist, editor, playwright and screenwriter, Sherley Anne Williams; and playwright, actress and drama instructor, Billie Jean Young.

In a context-setting lecture, collaborating feminist literary critics, Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar, will present a lecture on "Directions in Women's Literature" at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, April 7.

Evening events, which are free and open to the public, include:

-A lecture by Andrea Dworkin, "Writing is Confrontation: Speaking

Truth and Power," at 8:00 p.m. on April

Section One, Page Eleven

-A one-women play by Billie Jean Young, "Fannie Lou Hamer: This Lit-

Daytime events include sessions on 'Writing Fiction Based on History,' 'The Erotic in Literature," "Women as Writers," "Writing for Children," and Women and Language.

amateur fiction/Star Trek fanzine writing. Ethnographer Camille Bacon-Smith will discuss "Enterprising Women" on April 8 at 1:30 p.m. Star Trek novelist Jean Lorrah and fanzine contributor Amy Griswold will join Camille Bacon-Smith on Saturday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. in a panel discussion on 'Fanzines.

for the entire conference if received by pre-registration deadline March 25. Onsite registration begins at 1:00 p.m. on April 6. Students with IDs are admitted free to all conference events. Noontime and evening events are free and open to the public.

Opening Celebration readings and accepted.

For more information, contact Continuing Education for Women, 106 Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031; (606) 257-3295.

New Version Airs Of David Copperfield

Rediscover Charles Dickens' classic tale of a boy's troubled journey into manhood when KET airs Masterpiece Theatre's presentation of David Copperfield.

This five program-series begins Sunday, March 27 at 9 p.m. on KET.

This somewhat authobiographical story is packed with colorful characters and meaningful incidents. It also contains many bits of good fun often bordering on slapstick.

David's idyllic childhood ends abruptly when his widowed mother marries Mr. Murdstone, who promptly sends David off to a harsh school.

When David's mother dies, Murdstone sends David to London to work in a bottling warehouse, boarding him with the impoverished Micawbers.

David then joins his Great Aunt Betsey, who adopts him and sends him to work for her solicitor, Mr. Wickfield. While David works diligently for Mr. Wickfield, he continues to harbor secret ambitious of becoming a writer. Through hard work and disappointing life experiences, David achieves intellectual and emotional maturity.

Television newcomer Colin Hurley plays the title character. Simon Callow plays the long-winded, eccentric Micawber and Oliver Conn portrays Mr. Murdstone, David's evil stepfather. Brenda Bruce plays Great Aunt Betsey

This new version of "David Copperfield" was critically acclaimed. "There have been many film and TV versions of 'David Copperfield' over the years, but this is one of the best," wrote a Bristish critic.

Masterpiece Theatre is presented by

tle Light...," at 8:00 p.m. on April 8.

A new topic this year covers women's

Registration fees are \$5 per day; \$12

music at Breeding's in downtown Lexington on April 6 will kick off the celebration of the conference's tenth anniversary. Donations cheerfully

Druther's And Schools Team To Fight Leukemia

During the months of March and April, participating elementary schools around the state will be collecting change to help fight leukemia as part of the Kentucky Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America's "Pennies for Patients" fundraiser.

All school classrooms that participate will be given a special certificate of merit by the Leukemia Society. The classroom in each school that collects the most change will be further recognized with a special trophy. In addition, each student in the top class will be awarded with a special certificate redeemable for a free hamburger at Druther's restaurant.

Last year over 325 schools participated in "Pennies for Patients" and collected over \$20,000 for the Leukemia Society. This year, 279 schools have agreed to participate. The Leukemia Society expects collections this year to be at least \$20,000 again this year.

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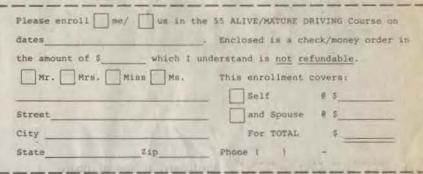
Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.), in cooperation with the City's "Safe Street Week," will be conducting a 55 Alive/Mature Driving training course, Monday and Tuesday, April 11th and 12th. Times and location are shown below.

The course is offered to persons 55 years old or older in two separate sessions over a two-day period. Each class lasts approximately four hours, and both must be attended to be awarded a certificate of completion. Classes are taught by trained volunteer instructors. Completion of the course will result in a reduction in auto insurance premiums.

Dates and times are as follows: Monday, April 11th, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, April 12th, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The fee for the course is \$7.00 for each participant. Please enclose check or money order with the application below and send to: Harmison E. Hale, Instructor, P.O. Box 95, West Station, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41668.

Registration will close April 6.





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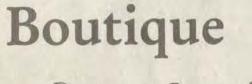
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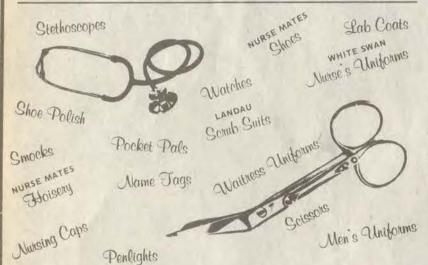


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history.

MSU To Host

FBLA Meet

Edward Troye (1808-1874)

Born of French parents in

Switzerland, Troye came from a fami-

ly of noted painters. He was educated in

England but decided to seek "fame and

fortune" in the New World. In Phila-

delphia he found employment painting

animals for Sartain's Magazine. But,

soon his gypsy spirit overtook him and

he left steady employment to become a

wandering painter of purebred horses and cattle. Finding he was at his best in

his portrayal of the American

thoroughbred, he settled in the

Bluegrass State. Troye's life-like por-

traits of the equine of his day are the on-

ly representation available of the borses whose decendants are today making turf

Morehead State University will host

the annual Region 5 Conference of the

Future Business Leaders of America

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By: TRISHA MORRIS, Librarian, Prestonsburg Community College

Before the time of Kodak, artists were hired to capture the memories of our pioneer ancestors. The following books from the P.C.C. library chronical the life of some of the pioneer artists in

The Old Masters of the Bluegrass By: General Samuel Price

Kentucky

This publication of the Filson Club is a rambling remembrance of the author. himself a noted artist of the same century as his subjects, of some of Kentucky's most eminent artists. Five of the subjects sketched were painters and one was a sculptor. They are Matthew H. Jouett, Joseph H. Bush, John Brimes, Oliver Frazer, Louis Morgan and, the only sculptor, Joel T. Hart.

General Price, whose artistic and military accomplishments we learn of from the preface, dictated these biographical sketches after he became blind from a military injury. This book is a posthumous collection of his works.

Within the stories of the six main characters we are treated with scraps of miscellaneous history of the arts in the Bluegrass State. According to the author, William West, coming to Lexington in 1788, was the first painter and Asa Park, a botanical artist, was the second. Matthew Jouett was famous for his full length portrait of General LaFayette-Joseph Bush, noted for his children's paintings, charged \$150 for his bust size portraits and was in constant demand-Joel Hart's life work, "Women Triumphant, was destroyed when the Fayette Co. Court House burned in 1897.

These sketches reveal, rightly or not, a common story of young boys trying their mother's patience with paintings on the walls, on the benches or scratched in the soot of the hearth until their talent was discovered. Some embarked on other careers only to be drawn back to their first advocation-some had mentors-some traveled abroad for inspiration—and one displayed his talent in marble

Although the histories are full of the author's homolies on the state of the time, the nature of the arts and any other subject he chooses, this collection is a valuable source of information concerning the first flourishing of art in the Commonwealth.

Three Kentucky Artists By: J. Winston Coleman

Although now little known outside of Kentucky, the three artists depicted in this book enjoyed considerable fame and each made a contribution to the social and cultural life of central Kentucky in the 19th century.

Joel Tanner Hart (1810-1877)

A life which echoes Lincoln's-Joel Hart educated himself by borrowing books and reading before the fire in his family's three-room log cabin. He modeled figures in clay, carved penknife busts of famous men and later secured employment in a marble factory where he became proficient in that medium. Here he met a young sculptor who encouraged him and showed him how to market his work. Joel Hart is best known for his statutes of Henry Clay and his "Women Triumphant." His bust entitled "Il Penseroso" is in the University of Kentucky library and other of his portrait-busts of famous Kentuckians are on display in the rotunda of the Old State Capital in Frankfort.

Samuel Woodson Price (1828-1891)

This artist's talents were discovered at an early age and fortunate happenings provided him with material to work with and a mentor to support him.

Sent to a military school for a formal education by a father who saw no future for a son in the arts. Samuel received a military commission and with the outbreak of the Civil War was called to lead Union Troops. Although this interrupted a successful career, General Price returned to his advocation after the conflict and some of his finest portraits were of the generals under whom he had



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Are you an alcoholic?

1 Do you lose time from work due to drinking? 2 Is drinking making your home life unhappy? 3 Do you drink because you are shy with other people? 4 Is drinking affecting your reputation? 5 Have you ever felt remorse after drinking? 6 Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of drinking?

8 Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare? 9 Has your ambition decreased since drinking?

10 'Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?

11 Do you want a drink the next morning?

12 Does drinking cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?

13 Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?

14 Is drinking jeopardizing your job or business?

15 Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble?

16 Do you drink alone?

17 Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?

18 Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?

19 Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?

20 Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking?

If you have answered YES to any one of these questions, there is a definite warning that you may be alcoholic.

If you have answered YES to any two, the chances are that you are an alcoholic.

7 Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking?

'f you have answered YES to three or more, you are definitely an alcololic.

(The above Test Questions are used by Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., in deciding whether

"We can help you find the right answers."

CAREUNIT PROGRAM

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Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital

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FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF THE POOR . HEALTH SYSTEM, INC.

Fashion Show To Benefit MDA



Pictured are: Front-Johnny Jones, Area Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child; back-Butch Bradley, First Commonwealth Bank; Donna Roope, Bank Josephine: Ruby Pennington, Holiday Inn.

The second annual Bank Josephine, First Commonwealth Bank, Holiday Inn Fashion Show and Auction to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association has been scheduled to be held at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg, Tuesday, April 19 at 6 p.m. The Big Sandy Area's own poster child, John Jones, will be on hand, and all the latest fashions will be presented by local models. The auction will have items sure to tempt everyone and there will be some surprises that are sure to create some excitement.

First Commonwealth Bank's Marketing Director, Butch Bradley, said, "we are pleased to continue our support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association which neither seeks nor receives any tax-supported funds in its ongoing fight against 40 neuromuscular diseases, but relies entirely on the generosity of individuals, businesses and corporations in order to continue to provide its free services. Last year's show raised \$1,200 and we are hoping to increase that figure substantially.

A \$5 admission will be charged and refreshments will be served. For additional information contact Butch Bradley, 886-2321, Donna Roope, 886-9101, or Dawn Thon, 886-0001

Centers On Forests

and throughout the year. The theme of this year's celebration is "Forests Are

Kermit the Frog, the renowned Muppet, is the honorary chairman of the 1988 National Wildlife Week. Kermit will appear on televised public service announcements during National Wildlife Week, courtesy of his creator, Jim

The Federation will also distribute

National Wildlife Week began in 1938 as National Wildlife Restoration Week. Among the many people who have served as honorary chairman are Walter Cronkite, Shirley Temple, Walt Disney,

The National Wildlife Federation is the nation's largest conservation organization, with more than 4.8 million members and supporters and 51 affiliate

Cancer patients can lead more comfortable lives if their symptoms are understood and treated. The Markey Cancer Center of the University of Kentucky has just initiated a study to explore ways to reduce cancer-related anemia with a recently manufactured hormone caled erythropoietin (EPO).

Hormone May Reduce Cancer-Related Anemia

"Cancer patients are often anemic. This means their blood contains too few oxygen-carrying red blood cells. As a result, they experience weakness and fatigue. In some cases, anemia is caused by the disease itself, while in others it is induced by the anti-cancer drug and radiation therapies," said John Neefe, M.D., associate professor of Medicine, Division of Hematology/Oncology, and principal investigator for this clinical study. "We are investigating the possibility that EPO will be able to correct the red blood cell deficiency and improve the quality of life for these patients.'

Researchers at the Markey Cancer Center are hopeful about improving the supportive care of cancer patients through the innovative use of substances such as EPO that are currently being developed by the biotechnology industry. EPO is a natural human substance normally produced by the kidney when there is too little oxygen in the blood

For more information about the EPO study, the public can call 1-800-4-CANCER.



Sunday Matinee-All Seats \$2.00-Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15.

Wildlife Week Theme

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) encourages all Americans to help conserve our nation's forests during National Wildlife Week, March 20-26, More Than Trees.

Henson.

more than 500,000 National Wildlife Week kits to educators across the country for use in classrooms, nature centers, libraries, and museums. Each kit contains two colorful posters on the "Forests" theme, an educator's guide, a sheet of stamps, and other materials designed to educate young people about America's forests and the importance of protecting them.

and Robert Redford.

This year's National Wildlife Week will mark Kermit the Frog's third appearance as chairman. Last year, Kermit was featured in televised messages

promoting clean air. organizations nationwide.

Ricky Skaggs And Whites On Austin City Limits

Country superstar and super bluegrass picker Ricky Skaggs joins country tradionalists The Whites on the Austin City Limits, airing Saturday, March 26 at 11 p.m. on KET.

To the average country music fan, Skaggs, a Kentucky native, has been around for a few years. For the hardcore bluegrass fan, he has been a major musical force for more than 15 years. The ball started rolling when he and friend Keith Whitley joined Ralph Stanley's Clinch Mountain Band. More mainstream exposure and some solo recordings eventually led to Skaggs signing with Epic Records.

The bluegrass music of Ricky's home state of Kentucky is very special to him. He explains: "I wanted to make a name for myself, but I also wanted to bring traditional country and bluegrass with me, and I've done that, I think, I really don't know if I could, but some other traditional-type performers like George Strait, Reba McEntire and Randy Travis helped a lot, too.'

Sharing the stage with Skaggs is a family singing group that has held to traditional country music just as firmly. For 20 years, Buck, Sharon and Cheryl White have played their uncomplicated traditional country music. much to the delight of their purist fans. (Fans will recognize Sharon White as the wife of Ricky Skaggs.) Buck White, father of Sharon and Cheryl, says the roots of country music have always run deep in his family back to a great uncle who was a fiddle-playing Irishman.

Today The Whites' sweet harmonies and simple, straightforward sound have put them in the forefront of country music's back-to-basics movement.



Official Hunting License



This certificate entitles the Holder to particiate in the

ANNUAL DRUTHER'S **EASTER EGG HUNT**

Saturday, April 2—10:00 a.m.

to be held at:

Prestonsburg Community College Lawn

Sponsored by: Prestonsburg Druther's and Prestonsburg Rotary Club

Must be 12 yrs. or under to be eligible. One person per license.

Bring your own Easter Basket.





(Next to Foodland)

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

3-23-1tpd

NOTICE!

The First United Methodist Church and the David Communi-

ty Development District will jointly sponsor an Easter Egg

Hunt for the children of David and surrounding communities.

The Hunt will be held Saturday, March 26, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

on the grounds of the David School. In the event of rain, the

All children and their parents will be welcome.

hunt will be held Saturday, April 2, 1988 at 11:00 a.m.

The office of DRS. CONLEY and COTTRELL, OPTOMETRISTS. has been TEMPORARILY moved to the TOWN AND COUNTRY BUILDING (at the intersection of Broadway and U.S. 23 in Paintsville). We will be at this location for the next two months during renovation of the office at Court and Third Streets.

PHONE: 789-4675, 789-3713 OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30 MON.-FRI. (THURSDAY 8:30-NOON) **CLOSED ON SATURDAY and SUNDAY**

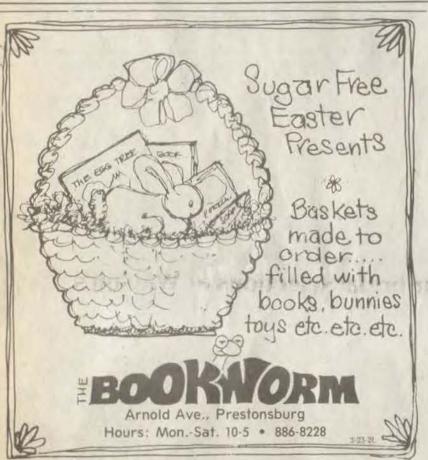


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LAY-A-WAY





Prestonsburg, Ky.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Birthday Celebration Honors Mrs. Gracie Slone

Gracie Slone, of the Middlecreek road, celebrated her 62 birthday, March 14, at her home. She received many gifts and was honored with a dinner by her children and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Slone and family, of Claypool, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Newsome, and family, of Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Patricia Warrix and family, also of Warsaw, Ind., Jewellene Slone, of Middlecreek; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Slone and son and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Holland and son, all of Prestonsburg.

FESTIVAL BOARD TO MEET

Mrs. Maxine Bierman, director of the Jenny Wiley Festival, announces that a meeting of the board of this organization will be held Thursday, March 24, at 4 p.m., at the Floyd County Library. She urges all members and interested citizens to attend.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Saunders have returned to their home here from Florida where they spent the winter months.

VISIT AT FALMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Haywood spent last weekend with their daughter, Miss Rebecca Haywood, at Falmouth. While there, they all attended a concert of the Pendleton County School Musicians, celebrating the 150th anniversary of music in the schools of the United

WELCOMED TO FELLOWSHIP

Welcomed into the fellowship of the Community United Methodist Church during services there Sunday, March 13, were Fred and Sharon Bingham, and their children, Aaron and Carly were welcomed to the Preparatory Roll.

GUESTS IN SHELBYVILLE

Misses Elizabeth and Lynon Frazier, and Susan Carter, were guests during the latter part of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilborn and son Christopher, in Shelbyville.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Denny and Donna Ousley announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Dennita J. Lakole, born December 23, 1987, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. The maternal grandparents are Forrest and Joyce Conley, of the Abbott Road, and the paternal grandparents are Dennis and Juanita Ousley, of Martin.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr., of Prestonsburg, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fannie Merritt, of Louisa, visited another sister, Mrs. Norma Jean Vaughn, in Lexington, recently. While there, they all spent some time visiting with Mrs. Vaughn's husband, Paul Vaughn, who is a patient at the Home Place Nursing Home, Lexington.

ENTERTAINS HOUSEGUESTS

Mrs. T. J. Leake had as her houseguests at her home at East Point during the weekend, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spradlin and daughter, Jennifer, of Versailles. Joining them for dinner during that time were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey, and Mrs. Danny Lowe and children, Josh, Brandon, and Kate.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary Ellis Branham will be glad to know that although she has been suffering from a broken hip and pneumonia at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, her condition is now showing improvement.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Delong, of Atlanta, announce the arrival of a daughter, Rachel Erin, March 3. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Salisbury, of Martin, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delong, of Blue River. The greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Peg Hewlett, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Osie Slone, of Blue River. Mr. and Mrs. Delong and their new baby are visiting with relatives and friends here this week.

COMPETE FOR PHS

Three Prestonsburg High School students were in Louisville Saturday to compete as finalists for the Governor's School for the Arts. Previously, more than 1200 students participated in this competition with Misses Lynon Frazier, Beth Hall, and Stacy Webb being among the winners at Appalshop in Whitesburg. Announcement of the final 200 will be made in April.

ORDAINED TO MINISTRY

H. C. (Huck) Francis was ordained to the gospel ministry during services at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), this past Sunday evening with the ordination council meeting held at 3 p.m., an ordination supper, at 4 p.m., and the ordination taking place at 5:30. The Rev. Ira MacMillan, of Florence, Kentucky, former pastor of this church, brought the evening's message. He was accompanied here by Mrs. MacMillan.

HRMC AUXILIARY TO MEET

Members of the Highlands Regional Medical Center's Auxiliary will meet Sunday, March 27, at the hospital. Mrs. Lois Marshall, president, urges all members to be present.

Friends and neighbors of J.E. (Speed) Harris are pleased to learn his condition is much improved. He expresses his thanks to all for their prayers and visits while he was in Pikeville Hospital.

Anyone wishing to send him cards, may send them to J.E. Harris, Cardinal Hill Hospital, 2050 Versailles, Rd., Lexington, Ky., 40504.

ARE GUESTS HERE

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick recently have been Mrs. Rasnick's daughter, Mrs. Joyce R. Harris and daughter, Miss Becky Harris, of Lexington, Reuben Wackerle and Delmas Saunders, of Prestonsburg, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ira MacMillan, of Florence. The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Pettrey, who have been ill for awhile, is showing some improvement. Their many relatives and friends are concerned about

CHURCH COMMITTEE MEETS

The nursery committee of the First Baptist Church hosted a shower in Fellowship Hall, for this department, following services at church, Sunday evening. Many useful and needed gifts were received. Refreshments were served to those in attendance.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ted Miller, and other relatives, here. They were enroute to their home after spending a vacation in Florida.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Churches throughout the area are reminded of the Holy Week Services to be held at the First Baptist Church, March 28 through April 1, at noon, and the Sunrise Easter Service at the theatre pavilion, Jenny Wiley State Park, at 7 a.m. (before the expected time change), and are cordially invited to attend all these services.

RECOVERING AT HOME

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Myrtle Allen, who will observe her 85th birthday during the month of April, will be pleased to know that she is recovering nicely from a bout with the flu.

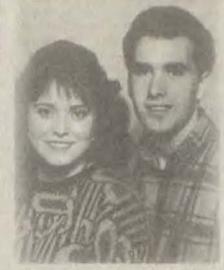
ATTENDS O.E.S. MEET

Mrs. E. L. Bierman, deputy grand matron, District 5, Order of the Eastern Star, attended District 21 School O.E.S., at the Oldham County Middle School, Buckner, Kentucky one day this past week. Also attending were Mrs. Evelyn Hunt, secretary of the Paintsville Chapter, O.E.S. The meeting was conducted by Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Sharon R. Paschal under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Houchin, deputy matron, and Fred Douglas, deputy grand patron.

AREA SICK

Among the sick are: Arthur Hughes, Beatrice Collins, Bill Pettrey, Dolly Pettrey, Mary Ellis Branham, Denzil Whitten, Ruth DeRossett, May K. Roberts, Jane Wallace, Edith James, Myrtle Allen, Anna Laura May, Tress Francis, Stanley Combs, Julia Harrington, and Lucy Ransdell, all of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Sally Stephens, of the Middle Creek Road, presently a patient at the Salyersville Health Center, and the following persons from Prestonsburg and Floyd county: Zella Archer, of Somerset and her mother, Cora Smith, of Kingsport, Tennessee, and Gene Akers, formerly of Drift, now of Louisville.

Martin-Combs To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Gheard Martin, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to James D. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Combs, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Miss Martin is currently attending Eastern Kentucky University and is planning a career in elementary education.

Mr. Combs is also attending Eastern Kentucky University and is majoring in graphic arts. He is currently employed at Magna Graphics of Lexington.

The wedding will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg, May 28

ARE VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Haywood and daughters, Misses Melissa and Jacquelyn Haywood, of Belfry; spent a part of last week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Haywood here

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, II, of Delaware, Ohio, has returned to her home, following a visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Branham here. Mrs. Burchett came here due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Gale Music, who was a patient at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville, for several days. Mrs. Music, who is now at home, is showing sufficient improvement for her daughter to return to her home.

GREGARY'S HAIR LOCK'S PRE-EASTER

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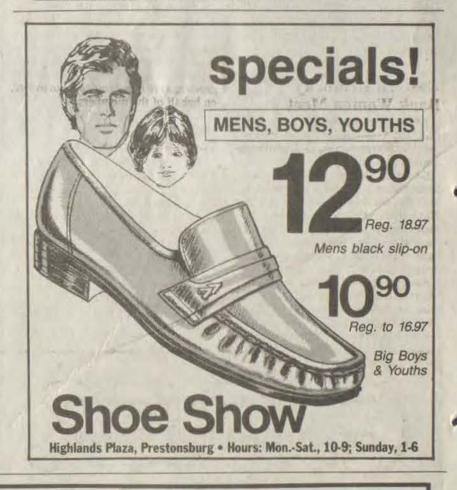
MARCH 17 THRU APRIL 2 LOCATED 31/2 MILES ON MT. PARKWAY

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The Children and Grandchildren of W.H. 'BUSTER' and DELPHIA PATTON invite you to join them in celebration of their parents'

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY at the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, Ky. from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 26,1988





Court Street, Prestonsburg . Phone 886-6963 . Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily, Mon. thru Sat.

Palm Sunday Events Set At Presbyterian

The annual Palm Sunday men's breakfast of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday, March 27, at 7:30 a.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The speaker will be Brian Stratton of Pikeville College, and all men are invited.

The Choir will present a worship service of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday evening. Featured will be selections from Handel's Messiah and from Shubert's Mass in G. James Ratcliff is the Choir Director and guest accompanist will be Betty Bergman of Alice Lloyd College.

The public is invited to the service and to the reception following it.

MARTIN HOMEMAKERS MEET The Martin Homemakers held their

regular monthly meeting March 14, at 7 p.m. at the E.P. Grigsby Senior Citizens Center.

Club president, Gail Osborne, presided. Alice Hayes led the devotional from John 15:9-13. Each member participated by passing a ball of yarn between them and sharing an experience in their life in which someone showed love to them or a way they showed love to others.

Roll call was answered by naming a way in which we practice good health. The lesson, "Foods to Lower Cancer Risks," was led by Jean Watson followed by a slide presentation, "Taking Control," from the American Cancer Society

The hostesses, Edna Frazier, Peggy Comstock and Gail Osborne, used a St. Patrick's Day theme for their table decorations. As favors, each member received a St. Patrick's Day corsage and a ceramic thimble which had been handpainted by Gail Osborne and Peggy Comstock. Refreshments were served to Frances Pitts, Jean Watson, Altonette Bentley, Marena Rowland, Alice Hayes and Geraldine Bartrum.

Jean Watson won the door prize. The next meeting will be held on April 11 at the E.P. Grigsby Senior Citizens Center at Martin.

Support Group Will Meet Tues.

There will be a meeting of the Breastfeeding Support Group held the last Tuesday of this month at Prestonsburg Community College in the Martin Student Center, room 103 at 10:30

For more information call the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association at 886-3863, ext. 213. Office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Eastern Kentucky **Bank Women Meet**

The Eastern Kentucky Group of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. met March 14, 1988 at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

Dr. Mary Pauline Fox gave a slide presentation and talk on her recent trip to China, which was quite informative. The next meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Group will be May 9 at the Carriage House and the program will be a panel discussion on mergers and acquisitions.

Anyone interested in attending or desiring more information should call Sharon Stevens at Bank of Ashland, (606) 329-9797.

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MIRIAM REBEKAH

wise in need, were signed.

LODGE HOLDS MEET Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met in regular session Tuesday, March 15, with the Noble Grand, Mrs. Teresa Maynard, presiding. The regular routine of business was taken care of and cards to be sent to those members sick and other-

Mesdames Maudie Sexton, Debbie Johns, Beth Caudill, and Donna Thomas were initiated into the lodge.

During the next meeting, which will be April 5, a "weigh in" will be held for the benefit of the Arthritis Fund with members to pay double their weight. This will also be Friendship Night and the 25-years-or-older members will be honored. Members were reminded of the district meeting to be held Saturday night, March 19, at Paintsville.

Donations were made to the float fund of the Rose Bowl Parade and to the Kentucky Educational Fund.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Teresa Maynard and Mrs. Beverly Hackworth.

Preceeding the meeting refreshments were enjoyed by: Teresa Maynard, Lorena Wallen, Beverly Hackworth, Maman Leslie, Paulena Owens, Sue Moore, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Mary Ann Prater, Violetta Wright, Norma S. Stepp, Margaret Baldridge, Mollie Hyden, Dotty Lafferty, Jewel Bayes, Venelia Rinehart, Nancy Duff, Sue Wells, Dorothy Osborne, Hope Whitten, Otela Smiley, Maudie Sexton, Debbie Johns, Beth Caudill, and Donna

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The next regular meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be held Thursday evening, April 7, at 7:30, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. The devotional leader will be Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, the program on Education will be led by Mrs. Orella McGuire, and the hostesses will be Mesdames Dorothy Osborne, Kathryn Poe, Susie Poe, Rebecca Rasnick, and Sharon Sparr. Mrs. Boots Adams, the club's president, asks that members of the executive board meet there at 7 p.m. on that same

W.M.U. MEETS

The Annie Allen Circle, W.M.U., of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), will be held in the new Fellowship Hall at the church, Monday evening, April 4, at 7 o'clock, with Mesdames Docia B. Woods, Myrtle Allen, and Billie Little as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Ruby Garrett, urges all members and invites prospective members to attend. Mrs. Dolly Pettrey, long member of this group, who along with her husband, Bill Pettrey, has been sick for the past few months, serves as Sunshine chairman of the Annie Allen W.M.U. and would like the sick and shutins of the church to know that Easter greetings are being sent to them by her, on behalf of the members.

Rotary Club Meet To Feature Scott

Will Scott, candidate for Congress, will be guest speaker at a Rotary Club meeting Thursday, March 24 at the

Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. The meeting will begin at noon

is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. A Pikeville native and former circuit judge, Scott seeks to represent the Seventh Congressional District.

RECOVERING AT HOME Arthur Haywood is recovering at his home from flu.

Club News

JENNY WILEY AARP

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 of the American Association of Retired Persons held their regular monthly dinnermeeting in the dining room of Highlands Regional Medical Center, Friday evening, March 17, with Orville Cooley, president, presiding, welcoming the guests, and leading the group in prayer.

the members and officers for the "Certificate for Outstanding Citizen Award," with the City's Safety Driving Program.

Chalmer H. Frazier was the guest speaker for this event. Mr. Frazier's topic was "tourism" and he gave an indepth report on this topic. He said that with coal as the main economic asset of Floyd county, the county's population during the coal boom was 50,000 as compared to 38,000 after the boom was over, and many Floyd countians found it necessary to seek employment elsewhere. He added that tourism income was boosted each year by the Highlands Folk Festival, the Old Christmas program, the Jenny Wiley Festival, the Summer Theatre, and the Little League Tournament.

Mr. Cooley, president, announced that the Navy Glee Club would present a free program at Prestonsburg Community College, April 21.

He also announced that A.A.R.P. members are available for free tax aide, for senior citizens and others in need of this assistance at the Floyd County Library each Tuesday and Thursday, from 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., through

The group was pleased to learn that Johnie Burke, of the Korner Drug Store, had donated to the A.A.R.P. an

American Flag. chett and Pearl Robertson

Mrs. Danese Amburgey, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' march of educators, when she attended the Rally for Education, in Frankfort, Thursday, March 17. The rally was sponciation in support of increased funding for education and of the Kentucky Retired Teachers' Association's Legislative program, and of the Kentucky Education Association's proposed Assembly

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Diamond Nugget Ring.

Diamond Ring.

19 Diamond Ladies

HOLDS REGULAR MEET

Jack Freed, past president, thanked which he (and several other members) were awarded during the February meeting. Harmison Hale announced that the "55 Alive" mature drivers' training course would be offered April 11-12 at Highland Terrace here, and that this program would be offered in conjunction

Attending this event were: Orville and Gladys Cooley, James and Marie Goble, Harmison and Eva Hale, Jack Freed, Chalmer Frazier, Dorothy Osborne, Hager White, Lucy Regan, Glenn Anderson, Otela Smiley, Goldie Music, Thrisha Morris, Nick Morris, Ruby Lamping, Matilda Johnson, Lloyd Maynard, Hattie Maynard, Roberta Sloan, Jean M. Blackburn, Lakie Bur-

ATTENDS EDUCATION RALLY

Association, represented this organization in the estimated 20,000-member sored by the Kentucky Education Assoeducational issues in the 1988 General

Mrs. Amburgey was accompanied there by her daughter and son-in-law, Glenda and Eugene Blackburn, who represented the Floyd County Education Association, and the Blackburns' son,

KIWANIANNES TO MEET The Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes will hold their monthly luncheon-meeting,

all members to be present. METHODIST WOMEN MEET First United Methodist Women met March 7, at 7 p.m. in the church parlor. The meeting was opened with the group repeating the purpose. A short devotion

was given by Mabel Jean LeMaster. Attention was called to the Spiritual Life Retreat at Betsy Layne on March 26 and to the Cedarmore trip at Bagdad, April 21, 22, and 23. The registration fee will be \$15. The Rev. Quentin Scholtz came by and

tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 noon, at

May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Mrs. Barbara Dawson, president, urges

made a short talk relating to coming events of the church.

Hostesses for the month of April will be Rose Glenn and Edna C. Greenwade. The president, Dot Marshall, reminded the ladies that March is the month the church is to serve at the food pantry.

The ladies conducted an auction sale at the close of the meeting. This proved to be lots fun as well as profitable.

Mesdames Judy Kittle and Nancy Webb served refreshments to Roslyn Burchett, Hope Whitten, Geneva Carter, Dot Marshall, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Edna C. Greenwade, Elizabeth Ramey, Phyllis Stanley, Shirley Callihan, Gladys Blackburn, Alice Harris, Fannie Runnels, Rose Glenn and Dorothy Stover.

The next regular meeting will be April

ATTEND DISTRICT MEET Several members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 attended the district No. 4 meeting of Rebekah's at the community center building in Paintsville on March 19 at 6 p.m. They were: Mesdames Otela Smiley, Dorothy Osborne, Maman Leslie, Mabel Jean LeMaster, and Paulena Owens

Members enjoyed a covered dish dinner prior to the meeting, and later made plans for a visit of Assembly President, Barbara Riggs, of Lexington, in May. The next quarterly meeting will be June



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PEANUT BUTTER	\$1	29
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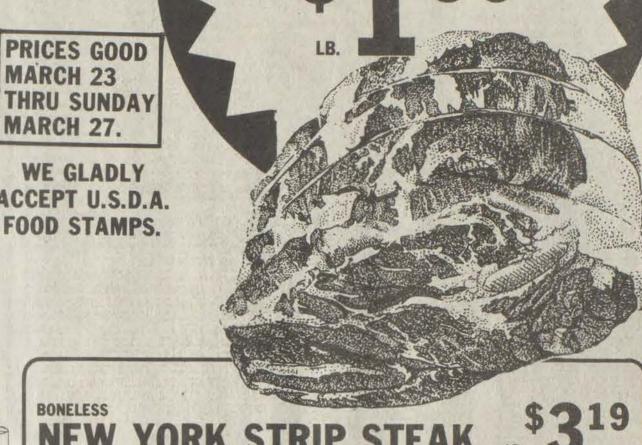
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Distrust of boards fuels resistance to school taxes



John Ed Pearce

By John Ed Pearce (for the Shakertown Roundtable)

Why do Kentucky schools rank 47th in the nation? Chiefly, con-cluded a recent conference of the Shakertown Roundtable on the status of Kentucky, because Kentucki-ans won't pay the taxes and make the changes that could make them better. It's a matter of money and

Most people, the Roundtable found, know that the schools are offering Kentucky children a substandard education. Most of them want to improve the schools. Few can agree on how it should be done.

There is a broad opposition to more school taxes. This attitude has

Shakertown Roundtable

been strengthened by a generation of politicians who have promised to improve the schools without more taxes. Many people distrust those in charge of the schools. A lot of opposition comes from those who ask, "Why should we pump more money into the system that got us into this mess in the first place?"

There is, apparently, widespread suspicion and distrust of district school boards. The state Association of School Board Officials recently published a survey showing that the public approves of local board management of school affairs. And Governor Wallace Wilkinson, who proclaims himself a product of a poor county system, has proposed to increase local school control.

But a regional survey conducted for the Shakertown Roundtable found broad objection to local school board management. More than half of those responding to questions about local control said that their county school board was less interested in educational excellence than in political patronage, and existed mainly to see that friends and political allies got jobs and purchasing contracts. Others charged that teachers were hired, assigned and promoted according to the way they voted in local and state

Last year school districts fired superintendents without stated cause, squabbled over whose relatives to hire, and objected to state rules that require athletes to pass in their studies in order to play. One school district lowered its passing grade from 60 (other states require 75) to 50. A school superintendent made news by defending his vote-buying in a local election.

Every study made of the state school system over the past 25 years has urged that the state Superintendent of Education, chief officer of the Department of Education, be made appointive rather than elective. This, said the reports, would reduce the influence of politics in the Department, permit the hiring of a professional educator in the role, allow continuity in Department policy, and give the state power to remove corrupt local officials. The voters have consistently refused to approve proposed amendments to the state constitution to do this.

Many counties, even with efficient boards, are handicapped. Many small or poor counties do not contain enough taxable property to support an efficient school system. Yet legislative representatives from these counties almost invariably fight efforts to repeal House Bill 44, which limits increases in property taxes which support the schools.

It is predicted that the state will take in, during the next two years, \$450 million less than is needed to continue current programs. This means that unless new money is found, the schools will have even less to spend than they have now. Already cuts have been made in funds for higher education.

Under former Governor Martha Layne Collins, an Educational Improvement Program was passed by the legislature in 1985 granting about \$300 million in new money for the schools. But it is not yet fully funded, and Governor Wallace Wilkinson has said repeatedly that he will not support new taxes to fund it.

Even with the new money voted in 1986, it is doubtful that Kentucky could rise higher than 47th in education. Where will it be if no new school money is voted? How far down can we go?

Eighth of a series on the "State of the state" conference sponsored by the Shakertown Roundtable at Pleasant Hill, Mercer County, Nov. 8-9, 1987, Wilson W. Wyatt, conference chairman. Earl D. Wallace, Lexington, is chairman of the Roundtable, a non-profit, non-partisan study group. Al Smith is vice chairman.

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KET Explores Many Facets Of Collecting

See a man who has the world's largest collection of carrot bags. Meet celebrity collectors. See priceless collectible pottery, important furniture pieces, and

Explore the many facets of collecting items such as these-and others-when KET premieres Kovels on Collecting. The 13-part series airs at 7 p.m. Sundays beginning March 27.

Nationally syndicated antiques and collectibles columnists and authors Ralph and Terry Kovel share their expertise and enthusiasm for collecting in this new series. Kovels on Collecting examines unique collections uncovered throughout the country and, at the same time, profiles the collectors who often are as fascinating as the collections.

In the premiere episode, the Kovels meet Alan and Peggy Bialosky, the people who started the Teddy Bear craze. The couple discusses where to find col-

McDonald's Search For Musicians Is Underway

McDonald's 22nd annual search for the finest high school musicians in the United States is underway.

McDonald's is inviting some 22,000 high school band directors from across the nation to nominate their two top musicians to the renown McDonald's All-American High School Band. Students chosen for this honor will earn the right to represent their home state during the Band's nationally televised appearances in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City; the Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix. Arizona; and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

Band members will also be eligible to receive more than \$170,000 in scholarships and may audition for the prestigious McDonald's All-American

All-American Band can write to: The McDonald's All-American High School Band, P.O. Box 11189, Chicago, Illinois 60611. A selection committee of music

members in early October. McDonald's is the world's leading quick service restaurant organization, serving 20 million people each day in more than 9,700 restaurants in 47 countries. Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally operated by independent entrepreneurs.

educators will announce the 104

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Tuesday-Sliced turkey, dressing, mixed vegetables, roll, butter, applesauce, milk.

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

Thursday-Baked fish, corn pudding coleslaw, cornbread, butter, bread pud-

Friday-Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, roll, butter, pineapple, upsidedown cake, milk

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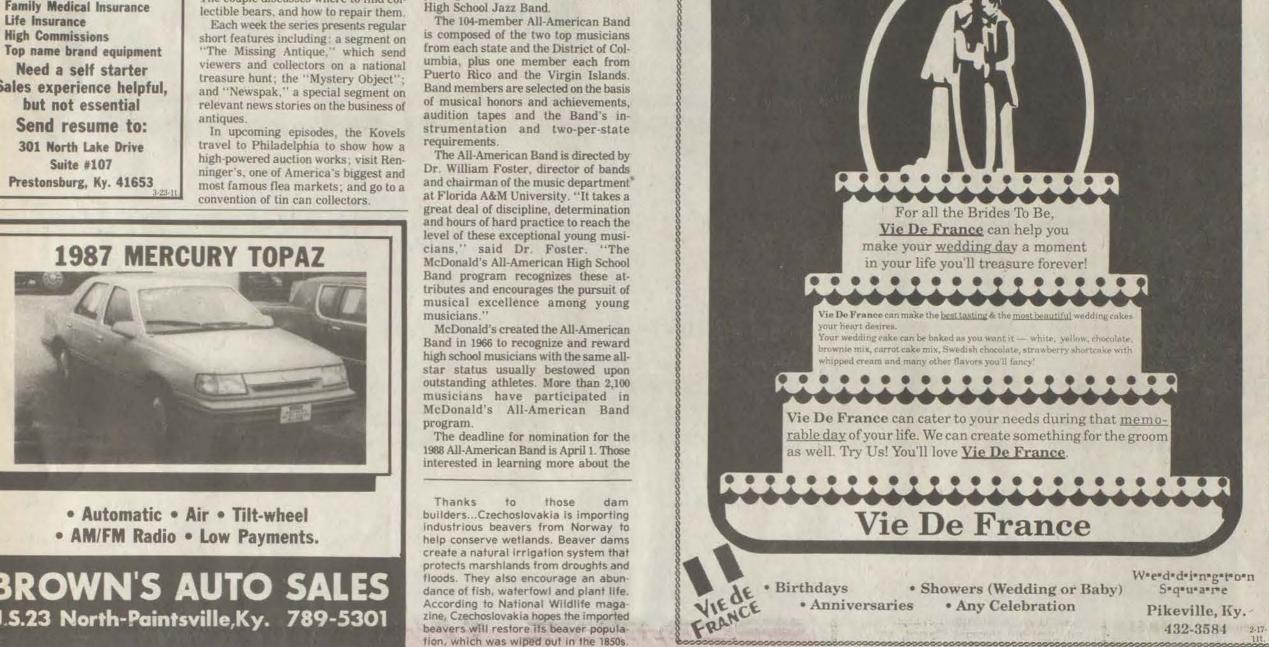
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Sweet Sixteen Showcase Finals Set March 23-25

Students will put their brainpower, Ment and enterprise to the test during the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase state finals March 23-25 in Lexington.

Transylvania University will play host to approximately 351 students representing 102 schools for the two day competition.

The Sweet 16 Academic Showcase was originated by Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and coordinated by the Lexington Fayette Urban County Govern-

Twenty-two finalists (individual and team) in 12 events were selected at regional competitions held in January and February. The top four finishers at each of the four regional competitions evere invited to compete at the state finals. Statewide, approximately 1,704 students representing 177 schools participated in regional competitions.

Accommodations, awards, hospitality and transportation during the tournament are paid for by the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase.

The top three winners in each competition will be announced at an awards dinner Friday, March 25, at 6 p.m. at the Lexington Civic Center, Heritage Hall Ballroom

Winners will be recognized during the Girl's Sweet Sixteen State High School wasketball Tournament held in Frankfort's Civic Center Friday, March 25 at 8:40 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Billie Darrell Collins would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Rev. Bob Martin, her brother Mike Yates, and the Middle Creek Baptist singers for their beautiful music, and to Hall Brothers Funeral Home for being so kind. FAMILY OF

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Receives Trophies



Ashley Dawn Yates, daughter of Donna and Jimmy Yates, Jr., of McDowell, was a contestant in the 1988 Miss Springtime Beauty Pageant, held March 6 at the Paradise Lounge.

She received trophies for the titles of most beautiful, runner-up sportswear, runner-up photogenic, fourth runner-up Miss Springtime for her age division.

She is the granddaughter of Arnold and Vivian Akers, of McDowell, and Jimmy and Virgie Yates, of Grethel.

March Is National Disability Month

What is a developmental disability? It is the same thing as mental illness? Aren't developmentally disabled people better off when they are "put away somewhere"?

A developmental disability is any handicapping condition that develops by age 21 and affects the abilities in self care, language, learning, mobility, self direction, independent living, and self support. The answer to the last two questions is an emphatic "No", but they do reflect the general public's image of the developmentally disabled.

A national effort proclaimed March as "Developmental Disability Awareness Month" to launch a public information campaign about developmentally disabilities and the obstacles developmentally disabled people face in trying to live a normal life. The Developmental Disability Awareness Month is receiving support from the Kentucky Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Kentucky Developmental Disability Planning Council, and Mountain Comprehensive Care's Men-Retardation/Developmental Disability service department of the Big

Communities in the Big Sandy area are urged to get involved with services for the developmentally disabled or become more aware of the efforts to st them toward a normal life

Sandy region.

"A person who is developmentally disabled is entitled to no less dignity than the non-disabled person who experiences normal life." comments Chalmer Howard, director of Mountain Comprehensive Care's Mental Retardation/Developmental Disability Service department. "The developmentally disabled person needs a little more assistance and understanding in order to achieve a more normal life." According to Howard, "These individuals (developmentally disabled) have the right to develop to their fullest potential, along with the right to be as normal as they can be.

To see what you can do, to lend your support to the planned activities in your area, contact the MR/DD services department of Mountain Comprehensive Care by calling 886-8572, extension 59.

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What Temperature Can Fruit Buds Tolerate?

gardeners are concerned over the possibility of early blooming of fruits because a primary bud. Secondary clusters ripen of the exceptional warm weather and the occurrence of a late killing frost, according to Gene Ball, Floyd County Extension Agent.

According to Ball, once fruit buds pass through the tight bud stage the plants become susceptible to frost and cold

"Critical low temperature" to a fruit grower is the minimum temperature flower buds can tolerate. When the temperature drops an additional degree, a certain percentage of the flowers are killed. This varies with different types of fruit. Different varieties of the same fruit may vary a degree or so in susceptibility to cold. Both the duration of the cold temperature and the rate of temperature drop are factors in the percentage of flower buds that are damaged.

Strawberries and blackberries in bloom may lose some blossoms to cold at 30°F and will show significant kill at temperatures below 30°F. Official temperatures are recorded four feet above the ground and it may be up to four degrees colder at ground level.

Grape shoots and blooms are also killed in the 25-32°F range. However, grape canes have multiple buds and if the growth from the primary bud is killed, the secondary bud will usually grow. A

Patton Is Leader For New York Life

According to Randy T. Ellington, CLU, ChFC, General Manager of the Lexington General Office, local agent Darrell L. Patton was recognized as New York Life Insurance Company's leading "Group Health Insurance Agent" in the Southeastern Region of the United States. This was announced January 29 at New York Life's annual kickoff meeting at the Lexington Marriott Resort. Patton also finished third among 11,000+ New York Life agents in all 50 states in Group Insurance.

Patton and his wife, Jayne, and sons, Ray and Brandon, live in Prestonsburg.

In parts of Europe it was once believed putting cumin seeds in bread would keep the wood spirits from stealing it. Probably always worked, too.

Floyd county fruit growers and home fruit cluster from a secondary bud is about 2/3 the size of a fruit cluster from

> 7-10 days later than primary clusters. Blueberry blossoms are very hardy to cold temperatures even in bloom. Their blossoms can withstand temperatures of

For most types of fruit, 5-15% fruit set of the total fruit buds will produce a full

The Floyd County Extension Service has a free bulletin No. HO-64 entitled "Growing Fruit at Home in Kentucky" which is available to Floyd countians on request

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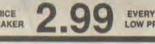
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These happy, well-behaved youngsters are terrific to be around and easy to like. They are eager to please and get along well together. They are very attached and need to be adopted together.

The oldest is fourteen-year-old Stephen, born November 10, 1973. He is a handsome young man who is eager to please. Stephen is an active child with interest in tract, basketball, fishing, camping, and drawing. He is in the sixth

Darlene is next, she is twelve, born August 26, 1975. She is a pretty child with an appealing personality. She is a people pleaser who enjoys attention and affection. Darlene loves camping, riding bicycles, basketall, music, dolls, and boys. She wants to learn to swim.

Next is Derann, age 11, born September 22, 1976. He is a bright, well-adjusted child. Derann loves to talk and makes friends easily. He is in a regular fifth grade class. Derann recently won a spelling bee and is very proud of this. He loves basketball, camping, and fishing.

Nine year old Adam, born July 20, 1978, is a cute, tousled-haired, blue-eyed, all boy Playing is his favorite pastime. He enjoys running, wrestling, jumping, and toy trucks. Adam is healthy. He is in the second grade.

The youngest child is pretty seven and a half year old Penny, born August 10, 1980. She is of normal health and development. Penny loves to run, jump, and play with her siblings. Barbie dolls are her passion. Penny is in a regular first grade class.

These siblings long for a family where they can be together and be loved. They need an energetic, patient family with realistic expectations. They state they "would love to live on a farm" with an active, two parent family. Are you that family? To learn more about this sibling group or the Special Needs Adoption Program contact the Social Services Office at 886-8192 or Snap Program's toll free number at 1-800-432-9346.

IRS Drops Interest Rates

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that interest rates for the calendar quarter beginning April 1, will decrease from ten to nine percent for tax overpayments, and from eleven to ten percent for tax underpayments.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the rate of interest is determined on a quarterly basis and the rate on underpayments will be one percent higher than the rate on overpayments. The rate announced here is computed from the federal short-term rate determined during January 1988



AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers will provide Free tax assistance for elderly and low income persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Feb. 9 through April 14 from 10 a.m. to Noon-1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Bring your last year's income tax return and current tax information

All children 5 yrs. or older must have a social security number for Income Tax purposes

Spring Review Day Set At Campbellsville College

Campbellsville College is hosting a Spring Preview and Pre-Registration Day," Saturday, April 9.

Phil Hanna, director of admissions for Campbellsville College, explained that the day's events are two-fold. The Preview Day Program is intended for prospective students who are high school juniors and seniors and have not yet applied for admission to Campbellsville College

The Pre-Registration Program is intended for fall 1988 semester applicants who have been accepted for admission.

"Without doubt," Hanna said, "the most important single step you can take in choosing a college is to visit its campus and see for yourself if you would be successful and happy there.

Preview Day participants will have registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Building. Refreshments will be served.

Campus tours begin at 10:30 a.m. Academic and career opportunities will be discussed at 11:15 a.m. Students will meet with faculty members and academic counselors of their major choice to discuss majors, minors and careers. This is also in the Alumni Building

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A parents-only seminar will be at the same time with information being given by College President Dr. W.R. Davenport and representatives from student development, business office and financial aid. SGA, Baptist Student Union and admissions

A complimentary luncheon will be at

For those attending the Pre-Registration Program, activities begin at noon with the complimentary luncheon with the same activities as mentioned earlier.

Students wanting to attend Spring Preview Day and Pre-Registration Day should contact the admissions office at (502) 465-8158, extensions 6218 or 6311.

Campbellsville College, affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, offers 23 academic majors and 26 minor programs. The college is a private, fouryear liberal arts college located in central Kentucky.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS MENUS

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Why Study Foreign Language?

The week of March 6 through March 10, 1988 was recognized throughout the United States as Foreign Language Week; therefore, it seems appropriate

to address the question that many

foreign language teachers hear frequently.

Each August the typical foreign language teacher greets a fresh group of students who are very excited about learning something new. For far too many students, this enthusiasm is shortlived. Soon the rigors of grammatical structure and complexity of spelling and pronounciation cause students to ask the perennial question: 'Why study foreign language?

Obviously, one studys foreign language to learn that language. A knowledge of language, like that of all of the humanities, enriches the student's life with an understanding of his or her place in the world. Less obviously, foreign language study allows the student to reinforce knowledge acquired in the study of geography, history, government, economics, religion, English, art, music and literature.

In studying a foreign language the student will become more aware of the geography of the country of the target language. Recent research shows us that our students' knowledge of "geography can use help. The country's history is easily brought into focus throughout the course of study. The student has an opportunity to contrast other forms of government with that of his own country. This instills in the student an appreciation for that precious and rare form of government which we call democracy. In addition to the other social studies, economics is easily brought into focus by simply checking the newspaper periodically to compare the dollar's value to foreign currency. Through the study of foreign language the social studies and interaction of the world's nations become more important to the student

The lack of knowledge of the humanities has been well-documented in recent years. The study of foreign language can improve this circumstance. Additionally, the study of a country's language results in a greater knowledge of the mythology, religion, literature, music and art of that country. Much of this information is supplied by the text and the teacher uses such supplemental

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Bond Book-1866-1893 \$15.00

1880 Floyd Co., Ky. Census Book \$20.00

Prestonsburg, Ky. Deaths-1936-1985,50 Years

\$4.00

Floyd Co., Ky. Consent & Marriage Book (1808-1851)

\$6.50 PHONE:886-1241 material to gain the interest of the student. The student learns more than mechanics of the language. Through the study of poetry and lyrics the student learns to appreciate the nuances and connotations of words as well as their literal translations. A student interested in a religious study can become more acutely aware of the significance of translations of the Bible.

Perhaps the most important reason to study a foreign language is to obtain a greater command of the English language. The structure of the foreign language must be compared and contrasted with that of English, thus reinforcing material learned in the English class. The students learns to distinguish colloquial and slang expressions as well as dialects from standard forms of language. This is especially important for the Appalachian student who needs to appreciate our mountain expressions as important, yet learn to communicate effectively outside our area.

By studying the various aspects of language, government and culture of another country, the student gains a greater knowledge and appreciation of his own. The question should not be 'Why study a foreign language?' but rather 'How can a serious student not study a foreign language?'

Post Office Heists Under Investigation

A recent rash of post office burglaries in Kentucky and Southwestern Ohio are being given priority attention by a team of Postal Inspectors based at Cincinnati, Ohio, according to Postal Inspector in charge A.F. Lamden.

Since December 1987, 12 post office burglaries have occurred within the investigative boundaries of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service's, Cincinnati Division, which encompasses Southwestern Ohio, Southeastern Indiana, and of Kentucky. To date, eight of these burglaries have been solved by investigations conducted by the Cincinnati-based External Crimes Team, in conjunction with state and local authorities. Postal Inspectors have arrested persons responsible for the burglaries of Pewee Valley, Ky.; Liberty, Ky.; Aberdeen, Ky., (2); Webster, Ky.; Hadley, Ky.; Marshallville, Ky.; and the Lindenwald Finance Station, Hamilton, Ohio. There are currently four unsolved burglaries at Millersburg, Ky.; Big Clifty, Ky.; Pittsburg, Ky.; and the Loveland Pharmacy Contract Station, Loveland, Ohio.

The Postal Inspection Service requests any information from the public pertaining to these unsolved burglaries and offers up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those individuals responsible. Anyone having knowledge of these incidents or the identity of suspects is asked to contact the U.S. Postal Inspection Service at (513) 684-5700. Collect calls will be accepted 24 hours per day.

Soil Scholarship **Deadline May 31**

Applications for the 1988 State Soil Conservation Scholarship are being taken at the Floyd County Conservation District office at 105 Court Street. This scholarship is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts. The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to any agriculture student enrolled in the college of their choice during the fall of 1988.

Applications must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation, high school or college grade transcript, and an essay on personnel goals. Please send the completed applications to Mrs. Ella Mae Wade, 229 Bob Wade Rd., Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701, postmarked no later than May 31.



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Veterans Administration

Questions And Answers

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA Counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q.-My GI Bill education assistance does not cover all of my education expenses. Does the VA offer any other financial assistance?

A.-Yes. The VA Work-Study Program offers additional income for veterans enrolled in school fulltime. Contact your school's Veterans Affairs Office or the nearest VA Regional Office for complete information.

Q.-I am interested in purchasing a motor home. Can I use my VA home loan guaranty?

A.-No. Motor homes are not included in the VA Loan Guaranty Program. Q.-I have a 50 percent serviceconnected disability rating. I am going to be married soon. Will my compensation increase?

A.-Yes. Veterans whose serviceconnected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents upon submission of documentation.

Q.—Have Merchant Marine seamen recently been granted veteran status for the purpose of VA benefits? A.—The Defense Department recent-

ly declared that certain Merchant Marine seamen who served in active, ocean-going service from December 7, 1941, to August 15, 1945, would be considered veterans and eligible to apply for discharge certificates from the armed forces, thus making them eligible to apply for VA benefits. The decision also affects Civil Service crewmembers aboard U.S. Army Transport Service and Naval Transportation Service vessels in ocean-going service or in foreign waters during the same period.

Q.-I believe I may be eligible for veterans benefits based on a recent determination by the Defense Department concerning Merchant Marine seamen. How do I go about getting my discharge certificate?

A.—To receive a discharge certificate, application must be made on DD Form 2168, which is available from any Va Regional Office or Merchant Marine organization.

Termite Swarm Time ...But Don't Panic

The lengthening days with warmer temperatures each year cause termites to leave their underground burrows and swarm. But homeowners who see the swarms are urged to stay calm.

'One good reason why people shouldn't panic is that what they see may not be termites at all. They may be flying ants that look remarkably similar to termites," said Chris Christensen, University of Kentucky Extension entomologist.

Home owners can distinguish flying ants from termites by looking at four characteristics: ants have elbowed antennae, two pairs of wings that are unequal in span, they have eyes, and have thinner waists than termites, the entomologist said.

In addition, termites often break their wings and the wings accumulate on window sills and other places where the swarmers have tried to get outside.

Even if what people see are indeed termites, they are not likely to do much damage while the homeowner considers what to do about them, he said.

"People have been led to believe that termites will eat the house down quickly and efficiently. That's not true. It takes years of concerted effort for termites to cause substantial damage, so the few days you take to decide what to do about them won't make much difference." Christensen said.

"If you think you have termites, take your time before you hire a professional exterminator," Christensen said.

Arrange for a termite inspection, but remember that prices for inspection, estimates, treatments and conditions of warranty vary considerably. In short, shop around for the best deal.

A proper inspection and estimate report includes a diagram of the structure indicating the location of any termite damage. It also should indicate

PHS Quick Recall Team To Compete On 'High Q'

The Prestonsburg High School quick recall team will compete with the team representing Charleston High School, Charleston, West Virginia, on "High Q' scheduled on WOWK-TV at noon Satur day, March 26.

what treatment is recommended for

each portion of the structure. Also make sure the firm is licensed and that its vehicles are marked with the firm's name and permit number (as required by Kentucky law). Ask for references and check them, Christensen

"If you are not familiar with the name of a firm or its reputation, check with the Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau or the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Division of Pesticides. Christensen said.

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RECERTIFICATION NOTICE

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, Ky. has been recertified by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) for 3

Edward V. Collins, Chief Executive Officer, said McDowell ARH was evaluated during an on-site visit by a team of JCAH surveyors who conferred with the professional staff.

Accreditation means that the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital has voluntarily sought to be measured against the JCAHO's national standards. The accredita! tion program assists facilities in pursuing high quality health care through education, evaluation and consultation. JCAHO accreditation is professional, national recognition.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations is a private, not-for-profit organization created by and composed of health professionals. It is governed by representatives from the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Dental Association, American Hospital Association and American Medical Association.

ARH is a not-for-profit health care system with hospitals, primary care centers and other related facilities and services in Hazard, Whitesburg, Harlan, Middlesboro, West Liberty, McDowell, and South Williamson, in Kentucky; Beckley and Man, in West Virginia; and Wise, Virginia.

JUIN HE

Alton Huff





Ballard Satisfies Needs To Win State Tourney

Before last Saturday's state tournament championship game, Scotty Davenport mentioned two criteria needed to handle Clay County.

'We need to keep their shooting percentage down, and we need to have a good rebounding game," Davenport said in a pre-game interview. "Maybe we can keep their percentage down with some good pressure defense, get some easy baskets off our break, and have a

good shooting percentage ourselves." Davenport's Louisville Ballard players managed to do exactly what they had to do, and as a result became champions of Kentucky boys' high school basketball

Ballard, who lost to Clay County in overtime in last year's championship game and again this season in double overtime, held the Tigers to only 48 percent from the floor, and beat Clay County on the boards 41-33 to earn an 88-79

Clay County, a team on a 45-game instate winning streak, had been shooting close to 60 percent from the floor during the tournament, but hit only 32 of 66 shots against the Bruins.

The Tigers, 35-2, last lost to a Kentucky school back in the latter part of the

1986-87 regular season when the Paintsville Tigers dealt them a defeat in Paintsville. But Saturday night Clay County's streak came to an end, as did their hopes of winning back-to-back state championships

Last year Clay County held off Ballard 76-73 in overtime to claim the title. In that game Ritchie Farmer led all scorers by tossing in 27 for the Tigers. Russ Chadwell added 19. Allan Houston led the Bruins with 24 points while Kenneth Martin and Mark Bell added 16 and 15, respectively.

They were all back for an encore. And what a repeat performance it was.

Ritchie Farmer, who set just about every offensive record possible in state tournament competition, scored 51 points. Russ Chadwell added 19, but the night, and the year belonged to Louisville Ballard.

It was all even after the first quarter, and the second quarter served as an early see-saw for the lead, but late in the first half Ballard went on a 10-1 run to take a lead they never gave up. With 6:25 showing on the second quarter clock Bruin point guard Mark Bell came up with a basket off a steal and Ballard owned a four-point lead.

But about then was when Farmer asserted himself.

The Clay County senior guard hit back to back jumpers to pull the Tigers even. and doing himself one better. Farmer tossed in two shots from three-point land as his team built a 29-25 lead with 4:52

That's when the wheels came off the Clay County Express. The Tigers, who missed five free throws in the first half, were outscored 10-1 in the final four and a half minutes, and trailed 35-30 at

And then things really took a turn for

the worse. At the 5:58 mark Ballard had built their lead to eight points, and with 23 seconds left Bell, who scored 23 points, hit a short jumpshot, putting the Bruins up 61-51 at the end of the third quarter. Ballard, according to their coach, needed to shoot a high percentage from the floor, and in the third quarter they hit 12 of 19 field goal attempts.

They hit their first chance to begin the fourth quarter when Kenneth Martin, the team's leading scorer and rebounder with 24 and 14, got a dunk off an alley-

The Bruins went up by 14 soon after,

but Ritchie Farmer hit a free throw, and he and brother Russ drilled back to back three-point shots to cut that lead in half. In less than one minute Clay County had hit for seven points, and looked primed for another miracle finish.

But Ballard would have none of it. By the 4:30 mark they had jumped back out by 11. Allan Houston, who scored 23, canned a jumper with 2:57 left to give his team a 15-point lead.

The Bruins held on to post a nine-point win, and in doing so became the first Louisville team in 11 years to claim the

In 1977 a forward named Jeff Lamp scored 43 points as the Ballard Bruins won a state title. Not until this season did another Louisville school capture the title. This year's squad did it by shooting over 52 percent from the floor, most of that consistency coming from Martin

Martin, a senior forward, hit 11 of 19 shots and Bell, a 5'9" junior, was successful on eight of his 14 attempts. Martin, a 6'3" sky walker, grabbed 14 rebounds and finished with 57 in four tournament games. Bell had six

Ritchie Farmer, a 6'0" guard, led all scorers with 51 points, and also broke the all-time scoring mark for a championship game, destroying the old mark set in 1969 by Louisville Central's Ron King. He scored 44 against Ohio County in a 101-72 Central win.

Farmer, the tournament's most valuable player, was 20 of 32 from the field, had seven rebounds, six assists, and committed only one turnover in his 32 minutes of play

Russ Chadwell, who scored 34 points in Clay County's morning win over Pleasure Ridge Park, hit nine of 15 shots

and finished with 19 points. The win was Ballard's 18th straight since losing to Clay County in double overtime during the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

The Bruins finished at 36-3.

Ballard returns two of their top three players, Bell and Houston, Houston, a 6'5" guard, is the early favorite for next season's Mr. Basketball. Three other players who saw considerable action, two of which started, will also be back next season, making Ballard a probability to repeat as state champions.

That has been done only three times in the last 56 years; Ashland in 1933-34, Louisville Seneca in 1963-64, and Louisville Male in 70-71.

Allen Central Established As Top Regional Contender.

Not long ago playing Allen Central was a good way to get a win for most teams. But lately a transition has taken place at the Eastern school.

No longer are the Rebels recognized as the local whipping boy of baseball. They have developed a solid program, so solid that Allen Central is considered to be one of the teams expected to challenge for a regional title this spring.

Appearing in regional tournaments is an uncommon site for the Rebels, but under the direction of second year coach Donnie Daniels, they could do more than just reach the 15th region tourney.

Daniels, in his first year as the Rebels' coach, led Allen Central to a 12-14 record. But their season had two faces,

"What most people don't know is that we got off to a 2-10 start last year, then learned how to do the little things that one run we were winning the close

'I was real pleased with my kids last year," he continued. "They worked real hard, and I think that will carry over 'till

from last year's squad, another factor that has Daniels talking about bigger

the coach said. "Last year I told you that I didn't know how good we would be because I didn't know what I would have. This year I do.

nant, I think we've got as good a chance to win it as anybody else. Allen Central returns six regular

ed a transfer who could also be an effective mound performer.

tral could be at the shortstop position. Roger Horne manned that position for a couple years, but he has since graduated

"I'll probably start out with Mickey Parsons," Daniels said, mentioning the vacant position. "He made some freshman mistakes last year, but what does Al McGuire say the best thing about a freshman is 'they become sophomores.' Hopefully he got all that out of his system last year, and is ready

Parsons did most of his help last year at the plate. As a freshman he hit .447, good enough for tops on the team.

starting member of an experienced squad. Most of the Rebels' returning starters are beginning their third year as first stringers, a factor that should

'We were young last year,' Daniels said. "You could see the youth in their faces, but they came back this year looking like veterans. The extra year has

Some of those seniors Daniels speaks

Conn, a second year player that has re-defined the word flexible, hit .423 last season while playing several different

didn't stop him from serving as the

Rebels second backstop. He also played first base, right field and center field. Click played just about every inning in left field for the Rebels last season,

Another valuable senior in Allen Central's skeem of things is Randy Handsford. Not normally known for his bat, Handsford, a three-year starter at first base, is considered as probably the best defensive player on the team, according to his coach.

And then there is Nathan Shelton. Possibly the best pitcher Allen Central has ever had, Shelton finished the season at 5-3, but is capable of better things.

"If Nathan isn't the best pitcher in the region, he's the best lefthander in the region," Daniels said. "I know that's a strong statement, but I believe it."

Shelton finished with below a 3.00 earned run average, and almost took the Rebels to the regional tournament, but lost to Betsy Layne in extra innings in the district's opening round.

But as good as Shelton can be, Allen Central may still be weak on the mound. Shelton is the only returning pitcher with much experience, and Jamie May, a er student, may be a must if the Rebels are to challenge for a regional

"Jamie could possibly help us," Daniels said of the hard throwing lefthander. "He had surgery on his knee about two months ago and he's been coming along slowly, but he looks like he might have the potential to help us."

'He's a pitcher and first baseman, but with his athletic ability we might be able to move him around on the diamond." But on the mound is where May's talents

are expected to pay off the most. The Rebels, along with talented seniors, return several underclassmen who are both tried and true players.

Todd Duff, a second baseman, has started three years at the position, and is still only a junior. He is expected to be Allen Central's leadoff man. Daniels says his best attributes at the play are good bat control and a good eye.

Rady Martin, a junior third baseman, led the team in homeruns, hitting three, and finished the season at .389. Martin, according to his coach, should also help the pitching staff.

Kevin Webb will handle that pitching staff. The junior catcher has started the past two years, and is the top long ball threat in the district. Although he hit only two last year, Webb possesses incredible homerun power.

"He killed the ball in the early part of the season, but he didn't have a good second half. We need a more consistent year from him," Daniels said.

'He's going to be penciled in somewhere every day because he's my long ball threat. With him and Rady we've got a combination back to back that is capable of hitting one out at anytime."

Daniels is also expecting help from Chris Kidd, a third baseman, Joey Gray, a Babe Ruth all-star last summer, and junior Jamie Hall. Anthony Redrick, who catches and plays the outfield, is another who should see considerable playing time.

Daniels says his team has been working hard, and is ready to prove their baseball worth. He sums the whole picture up this way: "As the old saying goes, if the wagons are loaded hitch 'em up and go. We may not be loaded, but I think we should have a pretty good

Pitching Could Be Key For Talented Betsy Layne Club

IMPORTANT PERFORMER: After losing their top two hurlers to graduation, Betsy Layne is

faced with rebuilding its pitching staff. Duran Newsome is the Bobcats' top returning pitcher,

problem it could have been on the mound. But experience and transfers may have brought a solution to that critical position. The Bobcats, last year's 57th district

and is expected to be their stopper on the mound.

champions, finished 15 games over the .500 mark. With eight starters returning. Betsy Layne appears set to defend their district championship But all is not definite in Bobcat

baseball land. And a repeat performance is far from certain Ten of their 26 wins, including both in

the district tournament, graduated when Bud Newsome and Randall Spurlock got their degrees last May "Randall Spurlock and Bud Newsome

were the main stays of last year's staff," Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome said. "We'll certainly miss them a lot. Replacing them will be hard to do.'

Spurlock led the staff with six wins. Newsome had the best earned run average, 1.58, and strikeouts, 65.

But graduation comes every year, and with its losses comes rebuilding. Junior Newsome is confident in the pitchers he has coming back, and Betsy Layne once again has the makings of a solid staff.

'Duran threw a lot for us, and Dwight Jarrell can pitch," Newsome said. "Brad Hall is a pretty good pitcher, and of course, Mark Tipton transferred here from Prestonsburg. He's got a good arm, and should be able to help us

some. "Glen Hammond can eatch and pitch. We're hoping he'll help our staff too." Duran Newsome worked a total of 35 innings last year, finished with a 4-1 record, and recorded a 2.18 earned run average. He struck out 29 batters while

walking only 16. Hall, 6'1" 210 pound junior, finished with a 3-2 record and a 2.16 earned run average. Tipton pitched in several games for Prestonsburg last season, and Chad Hamilton, a sophomore southpaw, won two games for Betsy Layne a year

ago. "Pitching is a key to any baseball team, and it will be for us this year.

"We've got eight starters back. The only position player we lost, who hit and played a position every day, was Bud

But when Newsome pitched last season, Brad Hall played first base and proved capable of posting impressive numbers. He hit .370 with two homeruns and 20 runs batted in

Hitting, though, is something Betsy Layne should have an abundance of. Three of their returning regulars hit over .400, and the lowest average of the

starters coming back is .327. 'That should be one of our strong points. We should be able to hit the ball, Newsome said. "I think we should be able to score some runs. We averaged about five or six a game last year, and we're hoping to do a little better this

Todd Sturgill, a senior catcher, is the Bobcats leading hitter returning, carrying a .462 average from last season. He also drove in a team high 37 runs and hit

three homeruns. 'Todd Sturgill is one of the best hitters around. He doesn't like to catch much so we're hoping to use him a lot as a designated hitter." Newsome

The coach said he would try Glen Hammond, who has impressed his coaches with his strong arm, behind the plate as well as on the mound.

Dwight Jarrell, one of the best defensive center fielders in the region, finished last season at 436, and gives Betsy Layne a strong bat to go with his strong arm. He stole 17 bases last year, and scored a team high 31 runs.

Matt Conn, a late starter in the outfield last season, hit .435 in 46 plate appearances, stole 14 bases, and scored 18 runs. Conn plays the right field spot while junior Keith Hall flanks Jarrell on the other side.

He hit .360 while driving in 17 runs, fourth best on the team.

The Bobcats also have their top long ball threat back in the form of Duran Newsome. The shortstop-pitcher hit a

Barry Hamilton, a junior second baseman, hit .333, and Kevin Spurlock, a sophomore third baseman, hit .327. Hamilton led the team in plate appearance and scored 28 runs, third on

Spurlock got the game winning hit in extra innings last year against Allen Central in the district tournament. He finished third on the team in RBIs with

The Bobcats have proven talent at every position. They have been in three straight regional tournaments, and the

best might be yet to come. That's one of our goals, to get back to the regional tournament," Newsome said. "Hopefully we'll get back to the region and do a little better than we did last year. It won't be easy, getting to the region won't be easy, but that is one of

our goals. And it may be a big disappointment if

they don't make it. The kids got a taste of it. We've got to the region the past three years, and most of these kids played on all three of those teams. That should help us a lot,' Newsome said

But Junior Newsome is excited about the years to come as well, looking forward to an equally successful future. 'We've got a lot of good young talent,

Adam Gearheart, Keith Hall, Chad Hamilton and some others, so the future in baseball looks good here. The Bobcats advanced all the way to the finals of the regional tournament last

year, and they have won two of the past

three district tournaments, but it may

be tough to repeat this year. 'We're going to have two excellent teams in this district, so just getting to the region will be tough," the Bobcat coach said. "Johns Creek will have a good club, Paintsville, although they won't be as dominating as in the past, will be tough, and Pikeville should be

Newsome neglected to mention his own team, rated as one of the top five in the region.

and developed into a solid outfielder. He also hit .370.

and the later one proved pleasant. we won 10 of our last 14 games. We it takes to win, and instead of losing by

ones," Daniels mentioned. this season.

and better things for this season. "I'm looking forward to this year,"

'I think we'll have a good little ball club. I may get surprised, but with the region the way it is, nobody really domi-

starters, their top pitcher, and has add-

The only question mark for Allen Cen-

Mickey Parsons appears to be the sole inheriter of the position. But that shouldn't be so bad for the Rebels. Parsons, a sophomore, saw action at short last year, and has played the position on two different Babe Ruth all-star teams.

to help us a lot.

Parsons will probably be the youngest add to Allen Central's expected success.

made a lot of difference.

'We've got some experience this year, and if this team is going to do anything our senior leadership is going to have to come through. A lot of these kids are three and four year starters. Their experience will help us a lot.

of include Darren Conn, Robbie Click, and Randy Handsford, as well as lefthanded pitcher Nathan Shelton.

positions. As an outfielder he may be one of the top defensively in the region. As a catcher he defies all natural rules of baseball. Conn is lefthanded. But that State Tourney For Youths Caps Off Junior Pro Year

Martin Junior Pro organization. Gray said the local Junior Pro was one of the main reasons the Lady Flashes were successful this year, and in those of the past

When Donna Gray's Martin Grade

School girls' basketball team captured

the Floyd County tournament this past

season she was quick to compliment the

'We have to credit Johnny Mayo and the Martin Junior Pro. These girls grow up on the court, playing in the Junior Pro, and when we get them they already know how to play," Gray said soon after her team captured the county champion-

Her compliments of the Martin Junior Pro were merely extentions of what just about everyone has been saying about the local organization. Dickie Hall, a president of Prestons-

burg, who recently began a similar organization in that town, pointed toward Martin's efforts as an example of what can be accomplished with Junior

Floyd County has three separate members of National Junior Pro, McDowell and Maytown along with Martin, but Martin's is the granddaddy of them all in this area.

Johnny Mayo, one of the initial organizers in 1974, serves as head of the Martin program, and doesn't hesitate to mention its success in numbers, as well as player development. "Allen Central, McDowell, and Betsy Layne all had starters on their teams this year that were products of the Martin Junior Pro," Mayo said. "During the regional tournament someone said the McDowell guards would really feel the pressure, but I told them that they had already been through all that in Junior Pro. Some of our tournament games are the best games you'll ever see.

'We start these kids early, some of

them at four years old. We play a regular season schedule, then we choose an all-star team to play in the state tournament and in invitational tournaments. "They're taught the fundamentals early. By the time they get to grade school they're veterans," Mayo

Martin's season includes a 19-game regular season schedule, plus ap pearance in various tournaments acros the state and a host of scrimmages. Their Junior Pro organization is made up of 18 teams total, and nearly 300 children take part in the program's four different leagues. The Junior Pro has two boys' and two girls' leagues, featuring a training league of players from the ages of 7-8-9. A junior varsity league also has girls and boys teams for players ages 10 thru 12.

"McDowell and Maytown have fine programs," Mayo said. "But I don't think they have the participation that we have, and I don't think they have all the girls' teams that we do," Martin pointed

McDowell and Maytown Junior Pro programs are under the direction of Ricky Hamilton and Jimbo Bailey and both will be taking part in a state tournament this weekend that will decide who has the best 10-11-12 year old team in Kentucky. Both boys' and girls' competition will be held. The events will be held at Transylvania University.

The Martin girls' squad has, in the past four years, either won the tournament or finished as runners-up in the state. In 1984 they finished as runnersup in national competition. But winning at this level is cast aside, or attempted to be, in favor of valuable experience of playing in a healthy atmosphere. "Our goals are to teach the kids the fundamentals of basketball Martin com-

(Continued on Next Page)

SHORT SPORTS

Rex Chapman looked like an ordinary sophomore playing in an ordinary basketball game, but then came the se-

Chapman, the University of Kentucky's leading scorer this year, scored 20 points in the second half Sunday to lead UK past Maryland in a Southeast Region quarter-final game 90-81 in Cincinnati. The 6'4" guard finished the game with 23 points, almost five above his average, as the Wildcats advanced to the semi-finals in Birmingham, Alabama. Chapman was only one of six from the free throw line, and missed five of his six field goal attempts in the first

Kentucky, 27-5, was all even with Maryland at 76, but outscored the Terps 14-5 with an impressive run late to pull out the win.

The Wildcats, with the win, advance to the Southeast Region's semi-finals where they will take on Villanova, the sole tournament survivor from the Big East Conference, who upset Illinois, the region's number three seed, Sunday evening

The Wildcats, who trailed by 10 with two minutes left, got two free throws from Mark Plansky late to pull out the victory. Plansky, a senior forward, drilled two free throws with four seconds left to give Villanova a 64-63 advantage. The Wildcats stole the Illinois inbounds pass, and later hit two more foul shots to seal whe 66-63 win.

Villanova comes into Thursday night's contest with 23-12 record. Kentucky is 27-5, ranked sixth in the nation, and seeded second in the Southeast.

If UK beats Villanova and Louisville can upset Oklahoma, the Cats and Cards would meet Sunday for a berth in the Final Four.

Danny Manning, Kansas all-purpose center, was recently awarded the Naismith Award which is given annually to the nation's best college basketball player.

Manning averaged over 24 points per game and nine rebounds per outing. The Jay Hawk senior is the all-time leading scorer in the Big Eight Conference. Hersey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer from Bradley, North Carolina's J.R. Reid, Gary Grant of Michigan, and Sean Elliot, Arizona's junior forward, all were named to the Naismith All-American squad. Sue Wicks, a senior from Rutgers, was named as the women's player of the year. She scored 26 points and hauled down 12.6 rebounds

The players were selected by a nationwide panel of coaches and sports journalists. They were polled by the Atlanta Tip-Off Club.

Free agency was one of the reasons why National Football League players sat out over a month of the 1987 season. And if Wilbur Marshall is any indication, the strike was a success. Marshall, formerly of the Chicago Bears, was signed this past week to a six million dollar contract by the Washington Redskins.

Marshall had served the Bears as an all-pro linebacker, but when his contract aran out after this season he went looking for other offers. The best one came from Washington, so good that the Bears refused to equal it, and as a result Marshall will be a Redskin for the next five

Washington, the Super Bowl champions, have not been recognized as a team with great linebackers, and the best team in football from 1987 could have made one of their weakest areas a solid spot in their defense.

Tony Tubbs said he knew how to defeat Mike Tyson.

Sunday Tubbs did, in fact, make short work of Tyson's night, but the champ left the ring early because Tubbs proved to be what all the others before him had, an unworthy opponent. Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight champion, knocked Tubbs out in the second round, and in doing so he ran his undefeated record

Of Tyson's 34 wins, 30 have been by knockout. He has now defended his undisputed belt three times. Tyson is 21 years old, but many boxing experts are calling him the greatest champion of all

Last Tuesday evening Geri Grigsby, former McDowell High School basketball standout was officially inducted into the KHSAA Hall of Fame.

Grigsby, the state's all-time leading scorer in girls' basketball was inducted along with 25 other former coaches and athletes. The honorees were the initial group to enter the newly-formed Hall of

About 800 people were in attendance at Louisville's Executive Inn West for the induction.

Grigsby holds the all-time scoring record for a career, a season, and a single game

Benefit Dinner Set For Meadows

A benefit dinner for Blake Meadows will be held Saturday afternoon at Clark Elementary School. The dinner will begin at 1:00 p.m. and last until six o'clock

Meadows, a state auditor, is currently in Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington where he is attempting recovery from heart problems.

Meadows is currently re-learning his motor skills, which were taken away when a blood vessel to his heart constricted

In the past several years Meadows has served as a vital part of the local youth baseball leagues, and this past season he coached the Floyd County 15-year-old

all-stars. Meadows, 44, is expected to remain at Cardinal Hill for eight weeks.



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The Sporting Times

and the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers appear to be on another collision course known as the NBA finals. High school baseball begins this week, and the major league season is just a couple winks away from opening day. Spring is budding out all over eastern Kentucky, adding an exclamation point to all the sports world happenings.

But it all has to take a back seat this past week, finishing second to a stocky built, black haired boy from Clay County by the name of Ritchie Farmer. Yes, the name rings a bell doesn't it? Kind of reminds you of Superman. Or at least his efforts on the basketball court do. Farmer, a six-foot guard, is the latest

in a long line of high school students that have placed their names among the members of immortal names like Wah Wah Jones and King Kelly Coleman. They will last two days beyond forever, always fresh in the minds of basketball nostalgics. And Ritchie Farmer just may now be the most popular ever

His accomplishments will never be matched because he did it with a different twist. This year he was the hit of the greatest show on earth, and the memories will only intensify in the decades to come.

Put aside for a minute that Farmer is the all-time leading scorer in state tournament action. Put aside that he holds the all-time record for most points scored in a championship game. Remember, though, his physical stature and his appearance. Ritchie Farmer doesn't look like a basketball player according to conventional means. His build is more fitting for a football fullback

But make no mistake about it, Ritchie Farmer is a basketball player. And his attributes are as numerous as hit attributors. Never before, and possibly

The NCAA Tournament is in full swing never since did he show his complete ability than in an all-star game held last year in Paintsville.

During warmups Farmer would bounce the basketball against the floor, go up and catch it, and dunk it back over his head. A variety of slam dunks had his junior all-stars falling over each other in amazement. As soon as the game started he took his show outside and drilled three straight three-point jumpers. Late in the game he ran off the court for a drink of water, passing the Paintsville High School cheerleaders on his way. Apparently Farmer has more than just incredible basketball skills. The cheerleaders, like his tearnmates, grabbed each other in excitement and appreciation.

But the real reason why he is the latest Kentucky hero is a recent state tournament feat that stole thousands of hearts, set several records, and almost singlehandedly won a state title. Farmer established a new record for most field goals in state tournament action last Thursday against Rowan County. In that game he scored 38 points. Friday he broke Wallace Jones' all-time mark for most state tourney points scored. Jones scored a total of 223 during the early 40s while playing for Harlan. Farmer scored 30 in that game. But he saved the best for last. It all came out against Louisville Ballard. Everyone will remember forever the effort Farmer gave for his team, his school, and his

When Clay County fell behind late in the game Farmer hit five consecutive three-pointers to keep matters close. His effort, as valiant as it was, couldn't save the Tigers, though. If Farmer could have scored 60 points maybe his team could have produced a different out-(Continued on Next Page)

Goes To State Tourney



Ron Moore, son of Sandi and Virgil Moore, of Morehead, helped take his team to the state tournament for the second consecutive year.

Formerly of Langley, where he attended the Maytown Grade School, Moore now resides at Morehead, and attends Rowan County School where his mother is completing her college education

The 17-year-old junior guard has led the Rowan County Vikings in points in the 61st district tournament and walked away with the individual free throw

During the regional tourney, he was second high point man in their win over Greenup County. In the final game of the regional, he not only aided by scoring and rebounding, but helped his team to the state with six assists against Russell

State Tourney...

(Continued from Previous Page)

mented. Good sportsman like conduct, and introduce them to basketball at an early age. Mayo, speaking for not only his

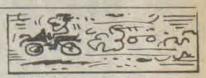
organization but for Junior Pro overall, also said it was good sportsmanship for everyone involved. "Every kid gets a trophy at the end of the year, and every kid gets the same trophy," he pointed out. We don't make differences. Criticism of the referees in the gym is not permitted. If anyone criticizes the referees they are asked to leave the gym," Mayo explained.

"If fans criticize referees they are escorted from the gym. If coaches criticize referees they are fired, and if the players, well we've never had any trouble with any players," he continued. "It's good sportsmanlike conduct all the way. That's the only way it can be.

And dedication is as important as good sportsmanship, especially where the organizers are concerned.

'It takes a lot of dedication," Mayo said. "We've got some people who give a lot of their time to it, then we've got some more who also help out. Patsy Gearheart, my assistant director, works it like a full time job.

Mayo's Junior Pro story isn't much different than that which could be told by any person involved in the youth organization. It is made up of individuals who come together as organizers, fundraisers, coaches, and general interested personnel who share a common bond of supplying young people on early basketball opportunity



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Area Schools Fall In Tourney's First Round

It might have been the long drive down there. Or it could have been cultural shock of the big city scene. But more than likely it was the awesome talent they faced that forced Eastern Kentucky schools from the boys' high school basketball tournament

As expected, three of the four teams representing what is considered Eastern Kentucky were eliminated from the state tournament, none surviving the opening round

Of the three, only tiny Buckhorn gave a solid showing of itself. But the Wildcats came up short when they needed a big effort the most, and as a result they fell to Covington Holmes, 75-72 in the tournament's opening game, Wednesday in Louisville.

Buckhorn, a school of about 200 students in grades one thru 12, trailed by 12 points at halftime, but cut that deficit to only two heading into the fourth quarter, And, when Kenneth Neace, a 5'11" junior guard, drove inside for a basket, drew a foul, and polished off a three-point play at the charity stripe, the Wildcats found themselves even with Holmes at the 3:15 mark.

With 2:40 remaining in the game Jody Noble, a sophomore, hit a jumper to put Buckhorn up by one point. But that was the last time they owned a lead.

Holmes, led by senior center Jack Jennings, built a three point advantage, and pulled out the opening round win when Dwayne Deaton, Buckhorn's leading scorer with 26, missed a three-pointer with seven seconds left on the clock.

Jennings, the state's leading scorer at 33.4, pulled off the rebound, allowing the clock to wind down, and with it came an end to the latest Cinderella story in Kentucky high school basketball.

Buckhorn had never been to a state tournament. In fact, they had never been to a regional tournament. No wonder John Paul Amis, the Wildcats' third year coach, was excited when preseason polls considered his team as one of the top in the 14th region. But the news was no surprise to Amis. He had been saying all along that Buckhorn could play basketball. The only difference now is that people are listening.

The Wildcats, with only three seniors on the team and only two players over six feet, won the regional tournament, and came within a missed shot of taking Covington Holmes, one of the state's top programs, into overtime.

They may have done more damage had it not been for Jennings. The 6'6" senior scored 39 points and got help from junior guard Alphonso Pouncy, who scored 20, as Holmes improved to 27-6.

Buckhorn, 25-6, was led by Deaton's 26 points. James Fugate, who transferred from M.C. Napier two years ago, added 14, and Kenneth Neace finished with

The Wildcats, who have won at least 20 games in each of Amis' three seasons, return three starters from this year's squad, and could be a favorite to repeat next season in the 14th region.

CLAY COUNTY 83, ROWAN COUN-

On All-Tourney Team



Shannon Dale Newsome, son of Bobby Dale and Sharon Newsome, of Price, was recently named to the all-tournament team at the Scott County Youth Basketball Invitational Tournament held at Georgetown. Newsome plays on the Junior Varsity All-Stars of McDowell's Junior Pro League. He is the grandson of Goldie Newsome, of Hi Hat, and the late Grant Newsome, and Shirley Little, of Price, and the late Clyde Little

Morehead Places First In Recreation Tourney

Morehead State University finished in first place, for the second consecutive year, in the Association of College Unions-International, Region V Recreation Tournament held recently at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The MSU team of 44 students finished in first place in all events competition with a total of 1091/2 points. East Carolina finished second with 6612 points, Memphis State third with 551/2 points, Anderson College fourth with 38 points, and James Madison University fifth with 30 points.

There were 401 students from 32 universities participating in the threeday competition for the Region V title. Region V consists of the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North

Carolina and South Carolina. Among the Morehead students competing were Greg S. Frasure, of Harold, who competed in the Men's Billiards event, and Melissa L. Sesco, of Pikeville, competing in Women's Billiards.

Tim Moore had once again worked his magic. Although this time the second year Rowan County coach had more to work with, he still defied most experts and huge odds to take his team back to the Sweet 16 tournament.

In the 1986-87 season, Moore's first at the Morehead school, the Vikings came from way down in the rankings to assume the role as 16th region champions. But this year, with four starters back, Moore and Rowan County received respect. Even with all this in their favor, however the Vikings still played second fiddle to Russell. Now, though, Tim Moore doesn't carry Marvin Meridith's case. His bow plays as sweet as any in the 16th region, but the music apparently ends when the state tourna-

Facing unbelievable odds, Rowan County provided a result that was expected by everyone in the Bluegrass state, losing big to Clay County in the state tourney's opening round, Thurs-

The Vikings trailed defending state champion Clay County only 24-21 in the first half, but the Tigers went on a spurt where they outscored Rowan County 22-8 to take a 46-29 halftime lead.

Ritchie Farmer, who broke Wallace Jones' all-time record for most field goals in state tournament games, led Clay County to the 83-52 win by scoring 38 points.

Farmer hit 14 of 24 shots from the floor for 58 percent. Clay County, as a team, hit over 62 percent from the floor, including seven of 12 from three-point distance. Russ Chadwell added 17 points in the winning effort. The 5'11" senior hit eight of his 12 field goal attempts.

Rowan County, 25-8, was led by Greg Adkins' 16 points. Kelly Wells, a 6'7 sophomore, added 12 points. Wells averaged 15 points a game during the season, and is one of the top underclassmen in the state.

The Vikings averaged almost 6'6" across their front line while Clay County, stretched out, might be just over six-

HENRY CLAY, 94; PHELPS, 65. Their leading scorer finished with only five points. They shot only 34 percent from the floor, were out rebounded by five, and committed four more turnovers than did the opponent.

With these stats it would be hard to avoid a blownout. Phelps High School may say it's impossible to avoid a blowout.

The Hornets, winning their first ever regional title five days earlier, found themselves overmatched, and as a result were upended 94-65 by Henry Clay, Thursday night.

Phelps, 24-5, managed to stay close early, and found themselves even after the opening quarter, but Henry Clay went on a 27-8 run in the second frame to blow the game wide open. The Hornets, from that point on, failed to make a game of it as Henry Clay advanced to the tournament's second

Mike Fannin led Phelps in scoring, tossing in a game high 23 points. Ronnie Blankenship, the only other Hornet to reach double figures, added 10. Brian Charles, who averaged over 22 points per game scored only five as the Hornets were eliminated.

INFANTS

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HIGHEST SCORER EVER: Ritchie Farmer, pictured here as a member of the Kentucky Junior All-Stars, set three different scoring records in the state tournament. Pete Grigsby, Jr. says Farmer is the best point guard he has seen, and could start for the University of Kentucky this year.

The Sporting Times

(Continued from Previous Page) come. That is probably what he is thinking. He scored 51, the most ever in a championship game, but in his mind it wasn't enough because Clay County lost by nine points. All during the tournament Farmer kept telling reporters, in his pure eastern Kentucky accent, that records weren't important to him. He was there to win a championship. It didn't happen. Ballard revenged last year's loss, but Farmer shined brighter than any gold trophy could. In fact, he may have been the trophy, the tournament highlight, the gold at the end of a year long struggle. He didn't earn respect. He already had that. But he got praise. It was poured on him like water

'He's a real compliment to this state," said Scotty Davenport of Ballard fame. "He is truely a great basketball Pleasure Ridge Park, thinks maybe mere mortals can't stop Farmer from scoring. "You just hope and pray, Mabrey said of slowing Farmer. "It's impossible to stop him. You just have to try and slow down the other players.'

His opponents praise him, fans admire him, and his own coach loved having

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him around. Bobby Keith, Clay County's coach, said Farmer was the best guard in the nation for what his team needed. But of all the compliments, praises, and awards handed him, Dan Issel may have told the truest tale. Issel spoke of a race horse being judged by its breeding and appearance, but mentioned that no one had developed a method of measuring its heart. "Ritchie Farmer doesn't have great physical attributes but he does have a lot of heart," Issel said.

At six feet he jumps center, outdueling many people much taller than himself. He won both the most valuable player of the state tournament and the academic award. He has close to a 4.0 grade point average

And after all of this Farmer is still undecided about a school. He would have gone to the University of Kentucky, but the guys of Big Blue have dragged their recruting feet once too

He would go to nearby Tennessee, but they have shown little interest. Look for Farmer, called one of the best players to ever play in Kentucky by one broadcaster, to end up at Vanderbilt.

1988 Hunting Seasons Set

Editor's note: This is a brief summary of the 1988 Kentucky deer and small game seasons. For complete information about any hunting season and special area hunting contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Phone: (502) 564-4336.

During the March 6-7 Fish and Wildlife Resources' commission meeting, the 1988 firearms season for deer was set for Nov. 12-21. Gun, bow, crossbow and muzzleloader may be used during this season.

The season for archery will be Oct. 1-Dec. 31 and the season for muzzleloader will be Dec. 10-14. Crossbows may be used during the firearms and muzzleloader seasons and during the Nov. 22-Dec. 1 portion of archery season. The season limit by any method or combination of methods is two deer per

Deer permits will be sold as a two tag package for \$17.50. Hunters under the age of 16 can purchase a youth tag for \$11.50 to take one deer. The state will be divided into nine zones with regulations for each zone. Zone regulations specifically state which sex deer can be taken on a given day and how each of the two tags may be used.

The commission also set small game season dates, which with one exception are the same as last year. The first half of squirrel season will be Aug. 20-Oct. 31, except in the following counties, which will open Sept. 3 and close Nov. 11:

Lawerence, Elliott, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Floyd, Pike, Breathitt, Knott, Perry, Letcher, Leslie, Harlan, Bell. Knox, Clay, Owsley, Jackson, Laurel, Whitley, McCreary, Pulaski, Wayne, Russell and Clinton.

Small game season will open Nov. 22 for rabbit, quail, grouse, furbearers and squirrel (second half). Closing dates for small game are squirrel, Dec. 31; quail and rabbit, Feb. 19; grouse, Feb. 28; and

furbearers, Jan. 31. The special beaver trapping season will be Feb. 11-28. Dai ly bag and possession limits remained the same.

In other businesses, the commission adopted a plan to phase out the current quail program over a three year period. After this year, fewer quail will be available for stocking over the next two years until the program is terminated at the end of 1990.

To replace the stocking program, a habitat enhancement program will be developed which will allow landowners to participate in a cost-share program to improve or increase the amount of quail habitat. The program is planned to provide participants cash incentives to create new habitat for quail and other small game. Exact details will be available after the program is fully developed.

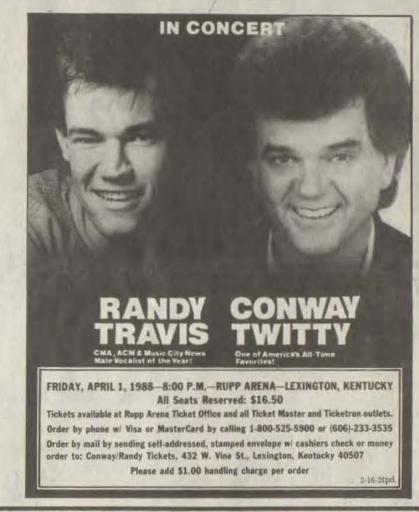
The commission also voted to take the wild hog off the list of unprotected species. Wild hogs may now be taken only during the deer seasons by hunters with a valid deer tag in possession. Wild hogs do not have to be tagged, but do have to be checked in at a deer check station

One other important item passed by the commission is that in honor of National Fishing Week June 5-11, a free fishing weekend will be offered in Ken tucky June 11-12. No fishing license will be required of residents or nonresidents for the two-day period. Creel and size limits will remain in effect

Babe Ruth Meeting To Be Held Sunday

An organizational meeting for the Floyd County Babe Ruth baseball league is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Sunday at the Allen Park Recreational Center.

Officers will be discussed as well as scheduling and other business. Coaches and other interested persons are urged





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SPRING SPINACH

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

Although fresh spinach is now 'available year-round, it's most plentiful in the spring. So in the coming months you can expect to see the young, dark, tender spinach leaves that taste best and offer the most nutrition. The iron content of spinach made Popeye the Sailor Man "strong to the finish," but today nutritionists prize this leafy vegetable for its high-level of vitamins A and C, both linked to lower cancer rates.

Spinach has been around for a long time, having a place in early Persian and Chinese cuisine. Renaissance Italy, however, brought spinach fully into Western culture with a variety of splendid "Florentine" dishes. This versatile vegetable is delicious served raw in salads or prepared in soups, souffles, quiches, omelets, crepes, lasagna or casseroles. Steamed spinach makes a tasty vegetable dish seasoned with herbs such as basil, dill, oregano or tarragon.

When selecting fresh spinach, look for crisp, dark green leaves, as spinach grows limp and yellow with age. If spinach is available only in plastic bags, make sure the bag springs back when pinched to assure crispness. Also check carefully for any signs of slime or decay that indicate improper handling and refrigeration. Fresh spinach usually contains some sand or grit, so be sure to wash it thoroughly in cold water before using.

The following recipe uses a cheese and spinach filling, rather than ground meat, to keep the fat content of this favorite dish low. The tomato sauce adds more great flavor. The combination of spinach and concentrated tomatoes means that this dish is packed with vitamins.

SPINACH RICOTTA LASAGNA 6 ounces lasagna noodles (uncooked) 1 29-ounce can tomato puree (about 3

3-4 tsp. dried basil

1/2 tsp. garlic powder

10 ounces fresh spinach, washed and stemmed (or 1/2 10-ounce package

1 1/4 cups part skim ricotta cheese 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (2 ounces)

1/8 tsp. pepper

1/4 tsp. nutmeg (optional)

Cook the lasagna noodles according to package directions. In the meantime, in a small bowl, stir together the tomato puree, basil and garlic powder.

If using fresh spinach, steam for 2-3 minutes, until wilted and tender but still bright green. If using frozen spinach, cook as directed on package. Drain; squeeze by handfuls to remove water.

Chop coarsely Place the ricotta cheese, all but 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese, pepper and nutmeg in food processor or blender; puree until smooth. Add the cooked spinach and process until well blended. (This process may also be done

Assemble the ingredients in 13x9 inch baking pan. Begin with thin layer of the atomato mixture, then a single layer of pasta. Spread half of spinach-ricotta mixture on top, then add 3/4 to 1 cup tomato mixture. Place down another layer of pasta, the remainder of the spinach-ricotta and more of the tomato mixture. Add a final layer of pasta, the remaining tomato mixture and the remaining 2 tablespoons of Parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let the lasagna stand for a few minutes after removing from the oven before

slicing. This recipe makes 6 servings, each with 238 calories and 5 grams of fat.

("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.)

Food Price Index Drops In February

offset slightly higher prices for dairy products and grain-based items, droping Kentucky's food price index for February by .7 of 1 percent, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's marketbasket survey.

The decline meant that food store shoppers last month paid an average \$61.84 for the marketbasket of 40 selected items, down from \$62.27 in January. The February price was 2 percent above the year-ago level.

Poultry prices set the downward pace, dropping 8 percent since January, the survey found. Bonless chicken breasts were 21 cents cheaper, at \$1.59 a pound, and cut-up fryers dropped a dime's worth, selling for 72 cents a pound.

Fruits and vegetables fell two percentage points in February. That decline was prompted by a 52-cent drop in the price of a head of iceberg lettuce, as supplies of this salad staple normalized.

Lettuce prices skyrocketed to near the \$2 mark during December and January as a result of weather and insect problems in California and Arizona. February's statewide average was 76

Pork prices also dropped. Four of the five pork items on the survey were cheaper, including loin chops, bacon, sausage and ribs. The pork average price showed a 1.6 percent decline.

On the top side, dairy products were nearly a percentage point higher and grain-based foods climbed 1.7 percent. Higher costs for butter, cheddar and American cheese and cottage cheese offset lower tabs for milk. Wheat bread, flour and corn oil combined to push up the cost of the grain foods.

With February's price drop, the statewide food index has shown a decline in six of the past eight months. The 40-item marketbasket now costs around \$3.50 less than last year's high mark of \$65.32 in June. It's nearly four dollars higher, however, than February of 1986.

ANALYSIS

Shoppers who long for warmer weather with an eye toward lower-cost food items may be in for a long wait, a new seasonal price analysis indicates.

Many of the most popular foods purchased for home consumption show very little predictable price change during the spring and early summer months, independent of supply-demand factors, the figures show.

The analysis project looked at price trend lines on seven popular meat, dairy and produce items over the past five years. Prices were charted for the period February to June for the year 1983 through 1987, then averaged to gauge seasonal movement alone.

"In essence, there was none," said Jeff Hall, Kentucky Farm Bureau market analyst. "The figures show quite conclusively that for these items at least, price changes have mainly to do with supply and demand, not the change in weather.

Hall checked prices on rib eye steaks, pork chops, chicken breasts, vanilla ice cream, tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers. Only the steaks showed a measurable trend, moving slightly lower from February through April, then turning markedly upward to June.

"I would have to guess that upmove we see every year in May and June marks the beginning of the outdoor barbecue season, at a time when not that many cattle are going to market," Hall

Hall admits the seasonal factors do influence prices on some foods. Apples and potatoes, for two examples, are con-

Cheaper pork, poultry and produce siderably cheaper just after each new harvest in the fall. And tomatoes last year dropped from a dollar a pound in June to 69 cents in August, a fairly typical price response to increased summertime supplies

"But for the most part, the things that are bought each week at the grocery. even many things at the produce counter, really shouldn't change a lot between now and hot weather," he noted. "If they do change, we can look for factors of supply as the likely cause."

A billion pounds plus-that's just the increase in marketings of broiler meat last year compared to 1986

That volume of additional chicken in the pipeline, which made the 1987 total nearly 15.5 billion pounds, helps explain use of the word glut when analysts describe the current poultry supply

And USDA says those supplies will have grown an additional 7 percent, by quarterly comparison, by the end of

These figures help to explain the February marketbasket finding that the price of chicken in Kentucky grocery stores fell by 8 percent during the month. And the competitive force of the numbers also served to hold beef prices stable, at a time when the cattle herd size is at its lowest point since the 1960's.

But at least two factors-the increasing cost of feed and declining broiler prices-may soon turn that soaring production trend around. At the end of 1987, broilers were bringing about 25 cents a pound less than their peak average of 69 cents reached in July 1986

Still, analysts project a 5 percent increase in poultry sales during 1988, in spite of higher production costs and average prices below 45 cents a pound. That's good news for consumers, and should mean that red meats will have to move at very tight margins this year if they are to remain competitive.

LOCAL AVERAGES

Morehead had the lowest local marketbasket average for the February survey while Shelbyville turned in the highest numbers. Overall, volunteers working through Kentucky Farm Bureau Women canvassed retail food store prices in 21 Kentucky communi-

For the first time in modern history, the world population growth rate is declining reports the United Nations.

TO ALL PARENTS OF FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Floyd County Schools Superintendent and the Floyd County Board of Education are committed to parent involvement in the schools.

We believe that parents are their children's first and most important teachers. Most parents can improve their ability to encourage student success in schools with some assistance from teachers and principals. Research has proven that when parents are involved in schools, dramatic results occur. Student achievement improves, student attendance improves and both parents and students develop more positive attitudes toward schools.

In keeping with this line of thought, we are encouraging you to become involved in our Parent Teacher Conference that will be held at your local school on March 24, 1988. The school staff will be available to discuss your child's progress. This will be an evening meeting that will take place between the hours of 5:00 and 8:00 P.M.

Please attend this meeting and join hands in improving the quality of education for our children.

Sincerely yours for a better school system,



Ray Brackett, Superintendent Floyd County Schools

1988 NCAA Basketball Championship Bracket



Compliments of:

Commonwealth

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Y 2 W. Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 PHONE: 886-9100



QUALITY, STYLE & CONVENIENCE? Put a stop to it with this glamourous 2-story, 2-bath home. Fireplace, spiral stairway and 2 decks on 1 acre, All this for only \$65,000. Ask



WANT TO KEEP THOSE PAYMENTS DOWN? This home on Brush Creek could be your answer. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, good size living room and kitchen with large front deck. Located on level lot with plenty of room for an additional home or pool. Ask for Ellen, \$38,000.



TOWN CLOSE-COUNTRY FRESH-3 bdrms. 2 baths stone fireplace and cedar paneled exterior Paved drive and lot. Ask for Sarah, NOW \$57,000



BEGINNER'S LUCK! You will find magical charm in this fairy tale home. Exquisitely maintained. 2 large bedrooms. I bath, large lot and lovely patio. Only 5 minutes from Prestonsburg. Ready for occupancy. Ask for SARAH. Now

* * * LOTS-ACREAGE * * * BETSY LAYNE-8.5 acres just off US 23 REDUCED

-WELLS ADDITION-Pikeville, 4 acres. city utilities. \$32,000 PIKEVILLE—12 acres S. Mayo Trail \$35,000 HALO-2 TRACTS-12.5 acres \$45,000, 42 acres \$32,000 125x100 LOT off Mt. Parkway PIKE CO .- Robinson Ck. Building lot \$12,000 ARKANSAS CREEK-Building lot \$9.000 MT. PARKWAY-125x100 lot \$8.000 PRATER CREEK-May FMHA \$7.000 SPURLOCK-20 acres m/l \$33.000 JOHNSON CO.-300x100 level lot city water and gas.

PICK UP A HOMEFINDER **TODAY AND VIEW OUR**

MANY OTHER LISTINGS!

LOUISA-23 acres m/l commercial REDUCED \$89,900. LANGLEY-Lot facing Rt. 80, good well. \$22,000 \$21,500.



Sarah DeRossett-874-2906 Charles R. Scott-886-6243



PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for a place of entertainment license has been filed by Jarvis Moore, of HC 88, Box #30, Hueysville, Ky. The nature of the business will be pool room, serve beer, video games, juke box and live entertainment.

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 20th day of April,

> DAVID A. BARBER Floyd County Attorney

NOTICE

Martin Gas, Inc., Floyd County, Kentucky is filling with the Public Service Commission its Application and Notice for authority to increase its retail natural gas rates to:

Customer charge \$5.00 per month 6.56 per MCF All MCF The rates proposed amount to approximately an increase of \$14.13 or 28.3% to the average customer per month.

The rates contained in this notice are rates proposed by Martin Gas, Inc. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates included in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body, politic, or person may request leave to intervene by motion within thirty (30) days after the date of this notice. Said motion to intervene shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, setting forth the grounds for the request and the status ande interest of the party

A copy of the application may be obtained by contacting the applicant, Martin Gas, Inc., P.O. Box 1118, Martin, Kentucky.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Delford Endicott will be offered at public sale at Worldwide Equipment, Highway 1428-E, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, on March 28, 1988 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. Items to be sold are: 1987 Great Dane Trailer, SN/1GRDM9022HM013001.

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. 1t.

KHC Board To Meet

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Kentucky Housing Corporation Board of Directors will be held at 9:30 a.m. EST, Thursday, March 31, 1988 at Kentucky Housing Corporation, Room 229, 1231 Louisville Road in Frankfort, Kentucky

The public is invited to attend.

standard.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-696

The First Guaranty National BankPlaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE Saralene Hood, Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Marie Moore, Deceased: James Terry, Jr.; Jason Terry; John Terry; Josh Terry; Jill Marie Terry; Janyna Terry; Eric Barnes; Gina Barnes; Eljin Barnes; Errol Barnes; Jeremy Isom Terry; Robert Leon Hood; Darnetta Jedon Hood; Meschele Capers; Christie Capers; Curtis Lamont Capers: Don L. Capers Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 8 term, 1988, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8 day of April, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for eash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Otter Creek, a tributary of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Elizabeth Marie Moore by deed from Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency, Incorporated dated August 25, 1982, recorded in Deed Book 269, page 339, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Hall Hollow, Lot No. 281, as delineated on the subdivision plat or survey of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, as prepared by Richard E. Martin and filed in Map Drawer 348A in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$7,320.48, accrued interest of \$3,341.00 and interest thereon at 12% annually from the 8 day of March, 1988 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 21 day of

> MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner

3-23-3t.

Keithley Enlists in Army Will Train in Missouri

Brian Keithley, of Prestonsburg, has enlisted in the US Army and will receive training in motor transportation and basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

Keithley, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keithley, of Prestonsburg and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williams, of Ivel. He is a 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Among the reasons Keithley listed for enlisting in the Army were guaranteed skill training, good pay, medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation per year, funding of 75% of education, and a chance to travel.

He was assisted in choosing a skill by Sfc. Harris, of Prestonsburg Recruiting

MANDATORY NOTICE

BY

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

FOR ALL WATER SYSTEMS

PERTAINING TO LEAD IN DRINKING WATER

(EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that

lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There

is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Bas-

ed on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this stan-

potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even

though your water may not be in violation of the current

-if your home or water system has lead pipes, or

-if the home is less than five years old, or

-if water sits in the pipes for several hours."

-if you have soft or acidic water, or

lead concentrations by the following:

ing or preparing baby formula.

-if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission does not have

lead service lines or other lead-containing materials in our

distribution system. The water in Prestonsburg City's Utilities

Commission's water supply is not in violation of the current

standards. The water in your own house piping may be. It is

the responsibility of the customer to pay for testing for lead

You can reduce the possibility of consuming water with high

Flush cold water pipes before drinking—10-30 seconds.

2. Use only water from cold water pipes for drinking, cook-

3. Lead pipes and service connections can be replaced.

4. Insist that only lead free materials be used in repairs or

The only way to be sure of the amount of lead in your water

is to have the water tested by a state certified testing

"Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the

"EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency

* Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: I am 54 years old and recently took part in a colorectal screening. When I was informed that the results were positive, I repeated the test and the second test was positive too. I have been advised to have a follow-up exam by my doctor and a barium enema. Needless to say, I am shocked at the results because I have never seen blood in my stool, I have no digestive problems, and I am very healthy. I am afraid to take more tests to find out if I have cancer and need a colostomy. Could this test ever be positive due to something other than cancer?

ANSWER: Yes. The colorectal test does not diagnose cancer. It is a screening test that can detect the presence of hidden or microscopic blood in the stool. This test, like all screening tests, is designed to pick up signs of the disease before any symptoms are noticed. This is why you haven't seen blood or noticed any other problem.

A positive test doesn't mean that you have cancer. Other benign conditions, like polyps (benign growths that arise from the surface of the mucous membrane), colitis and diverticulitis (inflammations in the colon) can cause blood to be present in the stool.

But because hidden blood in the stool can be an early sign of colon cancer, a positive colorectal test does mean that a careful exam by a doctor is needed to find the source of the bleeding. The doctor's physical exam would include an exam of the rectum with a gloved finger, and should include an exam of the rectum and lower end of the colon with a lighted instrument called a proctosigmoidoscope. Other tests may include a barium enema (an x-ray of the colon using barium to outline it) or a colonoscopy (an exam of the entire colon using a flexible lighted instrument).

We can understand your fears and want to assure you that when colon cancer is found at an early stage, it is highly curable by removing the diseased portion of the colon. Early detection of small cancers reduces the amount of surgery needed. In fact, a permanent colostomy (an abdominal opening for the passage of body waste) is only needed in about 15 percent of all patients who have cancer of the colon or rectum. New techniques have been developed that continue to decrease the number of people who need permanent colostomies because of rectal cancer.

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

AHAF Launches New Program To Help Alzheimer Victims

American Health Assistance Foundation (AHAF) has launched a new charitable program, "Alzheimer's Family Relief Program" designed to give emergency relief funds to Alzheimer victims and their caregivers.

'Much has been published about the problems of the Alzheimer patient, but the sometimes forgotten 'victim' of Alzheimer's disease is the primary caregiver whose problems, although different than the patient's, can be as great," said Eugene H. Michaels, president of AHAF who heads the nonprofit organization that has awarded more than \$5.4 million in grants for Alzheimer's disease research since that program was started in 1985.

American Health Assistance Foundation is seeking charitable contributions from the public to fund those incidental expenses which loom large in families whose every dollar is stretched to the breaking point by health care needs. This program is formulated to cover emergency expenses of up to \$500 per application of Alzheimer's disease sufferers and their families for costs not paid for by other sources, such as Medicare, medical insurance and their own assets. It will provide emergency relief grants for such things as transportation to and from doctor's offices and treatment centers; short term home care to allow the family caregiver a respite away from daily stress of the patient care and other types of assistance needed in relation to the Alzheimer condition. The Foundation will be accepting grant applications in cooperation with doctors and social workers having direct knowledge of the patient's situation.

LOCAL COAL COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

(1) Underground Mine Manager: must have minumum of five years experience in supervision of complete underground mine operations. Must have mine foreman certification.

Foreman: must have minimum of five years experience in continuous miner section. Must have mine foreman certification.

in operating continuous miner.

experience

(1) Scoop Operator: Must have minumum of three years experience.

Frontline Returns To The Soviet Union

To the West, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev paints a vivid picture of a new Soviet Union-new ideas, new freedoms, and a new openness. Does his 'glasnost" mean a new life for Soviet citizens?

"Back in the U.S.S.R.," a new Frontline documentary with Judy Woodruff, returns to the Soviet Union with an American family for a revealing and intimate portrait of the new Russia. "Back in the U.S.S.R." airs Friday, April 1 at 8 p.m. on KET.

Twenty years ago, American journalist Jerrold Schecter arrived in Moscow on a two-year assignment for Time magazine. Schecter and his wife Leona settled into a high-rise apartment building on the edge of the city and enrolled their five young children in Soviet schools. They were the only American parents to do so. The Schecters later wrote An American Family in Moscow, a book about their two years in the Soviet Union.

Last fall, the Schecters, with their now adult children, returned to Moscow to seek out old friends and to make new ones. Frontline accompanied the Schecters as they explored the new

In an unusual agreement, the Soviet government gave Frontline unlimited and unrestrained access to the Russian people in Moscow. For the first time, an American television production team was allowed to make direct contact with Soviet citizens and to videotape anyone who wished to appear in the documentary. "Back in the U.S.S.R." shows how the Americans found Russians anxious to talk about their lives today and to scrutinize the strengths and the shortcomings of their country.

Frontline is presented by WGBH/Boston.

Ava's Beauty Shop

Located in West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Announces A

"SPRING SPECIAL"

From March 23 thru 30th: Receive 12 Tanning Sessions on our Wolff System Tanning Bed

For \$25.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the Derossett family has been constrained from a legal and moral access to their family cemetery, located at Water Gap near 80 & 23, by the Perry Dist. Co., it is hereby requested that all relatives. friends, neighbors, and sympathetic individuals attend a public demonstration and show of support on Easter Sunday at 2 p.m., at Water Gap, near the old homeplace. We especially urge all Derossetts to attend this important meeting.

Benchmark Realty

MORRIS HYLTON, JR. BROKER

IVEL: 874-9033 478-9590

PRESTONSBURG: 886-2048 Days 874-2088 Evenings

PRESTONSBURG OFFICE

SALES ASSOCIATES Frances Cooley-874-2088 Lorena Wallen-886-2818 Hansel Cooley-874-2088 Joyce Short Allen-886-2523 Lillian Baldridge 886-8459 Honey May-886-1597 Scott Moore-886-1299 John C. Calhoun-785-5728

IVEL OFFICE

SALES ASSOCIATES Marcia Hylton-478-2458 Ken Hamilton-478-4233



NEW LISTING-SNUGGLED IN TO A HILL-A country home your wife will love. Dramatic fireplace adds decorators touch. Spacious master bedroom with private, tile bath. Chain-link fence all around and 1-car garage only 10 minutes from Prestonsburg. Just think, 5 acres of land go with it. Call for an appointment for a private showing. Owner ready to deal. Hansel or



SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, so don't miss this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located at Hager Hill, within walking distance of Porter Elementary. Home is set on 1 acre of land (more or less). Call now! 874-9033 Morris. Reduced! Call now for real deal,

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 Aux ier gas and city water. Completely fenced-in. Call today for appointment Will consider lease with option to pur chase, 886-2048, Hansel



IF YOU CARE ENOUGH TO LIVE THE VERY BEST, let us show you this exquisite home located on Water Gap Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a great room that has tinted windows, exposed beams, ceiling fans, custom Levelor blinds. All you ever wanted in a home plus more! Don't wait, see this home today! For more details call 886-2048. HURRY! HURRY! REDUCED TO \$76,900.00.



STEAL-That's what everyone will say when you buy this older home with 4 bedrooms, living, dining rooms, kitchen, and 1 bath. New roof and block foundation. Located on an 80x135 lot in beautiful Prestonsburg. Has a 1-car garage also. NOW FOR ONLY \$24,500.00. Call before it's too late. Hansel or Frances.

5-1/2 ACRES in lovely Mays Branch. With all city utilities. Priced to sell. Call now for details.



WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE! House located at Buck's Branch. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances include stove, washer, refrigerator. Has shed in back & covered patio, All this for only \$32,900.00. Quick...Call now before it's too late! 886-2048. NOW REDUC-ED \$2,000.00.



COMMERCIAL LISTING -SALE OR LEASE-5,500-sq. ft. metal building, 4 overhead doors, loading dock on both ends. 1,500-sq. ft. of office space with central air & heat. Building has 3-phase power and sits on 21/2 acres of property, 6 acres total. Property is completely fenced, located at Banner. 1,000 ft, off U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Call today for an appointment. Ask for Morris. 874-9033

FIVE MINUTES FROM TOWN! Quiet neighborhood! In good school district. Tri-level home has 1890-sq. ft. of living space including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 18x16 deck, front porch, blacktop driveway. All located in Woodland Hills. Only \$79,900.00. Call today for appointment to view! 886-2048 Hansel. BETWEEN ALLEN & MARTIN, Home less than 6

months old. Rustic wood siding with great room & vaulted ceiling. Exposed beams with natural stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, house wired for TV and telephone in every room. Home has ceiling fans in every room. Completely built-in kitchen. Home has approximately 1600-sq. ft. with a two-car garage that can be used for family room. Home heated by HEAT PUMP. Call now for appointment to see. 886-2048, Hansel or

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!

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

9000-SQ. FT, 100% occupied with approximately \$3,000.00 monthly income. All city utilities. Located 1 mile out of city limits on Rt. 23 North. For more information and an excellent investment opportunity, call Hansel 886-2048

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE LAKE! I acre m/l of land located at Lakeview Village. Call now for more details.

water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women. "Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

(1) Underground Mine Production

(1) Repairman-Electrician: Must have Kentucky electrical card. Must have minumum of five years experience in continuous miner section.

have minimum of five years experience (2) Roof-Bolt Machine Operators: Must have minumum of three years

(2) Continuous Miner Operators; Must

(2) 21 SC Shuttle Car Operators: Must have minimum of three years experience.

Please apply at: Kentucky Employment Services Dept., North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky or Kentucky Employment Services Dept., 216 College Street, Pikeville, Kentucky

LANCER SUB-DIVISION—Brick ranch with carport in super neighborhood. Home consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, completely built-in with dishwasher, garbage disposal and double door refrigerator with ice maker. House has forced-air gas heat with window air-conditioner. There is carpet throughout with the exception of the kitchen and bath. Home is in good repair. For an in-town home, priced to sell, call for appointment to view. 886-2048 Hansel or

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS GIVE HOMETOWN FEEL-ING TO CITY LIVING! This home was built for the owner. This charming home is within walking distance of schools and downtown Prestonsburg. The home has 3100-sq. ft. of living space with family room, dining room, living room, weight room and separate office. All this plus 320x150 lot. Call today for appointment! 886-2048,

LET THE MARCH WINDS BLOW! LIVE MODERN in this 3-5 luxury-size bedrooms, 2 complete baths so you and the kids can leave home on time in the morning, ultra-modern kitchen which includes dishwasher, refrig., compactor and microwave. Call us quick, we're betting it sells today! 886-2048.

LOTS

TRACT OF LAND 192x150. Near H.R.M.C. Large enough to be divided into 2 lots, with city water and sewer available. Call today! Hansel 886-2048.

BUILDING LOT-in Prestonsburg. All city amenities. Low interest rates. Call now before it's too late. Hansel.

MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS-APPROXIMATELY 40 ACRES-located on Allen Branch. You can have your own private road to your own private north 40. Call today before it's too late! Hansel.

564-3410 or Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission at (606)

3-23, 4-1, 5-1

laboratory. For additional information contact the Drinking Water Branch of the Kentucky Division of Water at (502) 886-6871

in their own house piping.

State Exports Milk To Bordering States

Kentucky's milk production level has been steady, averaging up to 2.3 billion pounds annually, said Robert Beck, marketing economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

sity of Kentucky College of Agriculture.
That's still a lot of milk for the state to produce. For example, a gallon weighs 8.6 pounds. In other words, that 2.3 billion pounds could convert to 267,441,860 gallons of milk.

Another way of putting it is that much would amount to more than 18,000 glasses of milk for every man, woman and child in Kentucky.

Why is so much milk being produced, both locally and nationwide, despite fewer numbers of milk cows?

"The increase in milk production per cow is due to genetic improvements in breeding, better management practices, and cheaper feed which enables dairymen to increase feed allowances per cow," said Beck.

Fortunately, the people in Kentucky don't have to try to consume all those 18,000 glasses of milk per person. Milk and dairy products are exported to near-

"Milk consumption has increased in the sun-belt states, and Kentucky is right on the northern edge of this rapidly expanding market," Beck said. "Therefore, the state can export its surplus milk to this region," Beck said.

The Kentucky dairy industry has, to a large extent, benefited from its location, he said, and it is projected to continue to do so in the future.

> Pay \$500 Down!! Take over Payments of \$182.67

Call Larry or Pat Keene today!! (606) 432-0026

Larry and Pat Keene invite you to shop with them before you buy.

NEW 1988 MOBILE HOME

2-Bedroom Reduced to \$8,995

Pay \$700 down and pay \$114.86 per month.

Call Today!! (606) 432-0026

Mrs. Gearheart Is 83



Manda Ratliff Gearheart, former resident of Hueysville, celebrated her 83 birthday, February 28 with family and friends at her home in Columbus, Ohio. She is pictured with her youngest great-granddaughter, Ali Blakley.

Mrs. Gearheart has 39 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren. She and her husband, the late Bee Gearheart, were parents of 13 children, all of whom were born in Floyd county.

Foreign Language Week Observed at Allen Central

The theme was culture as Allen Central German students celebrated Foreign Language Week, March 6-11, The students learned of the musical masters, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Handel, Mozart and Strauss, and how their work is found in our culture. Richard Wagner's opera-dramas and Goethe's Faust were used to illustrate how elements in our culture, including country music, cartoons and commercials, can be traced to motifs in the classics. North European mythology and Grimm's fairy tales were discussed as well as Martin Luther's influence on the world.

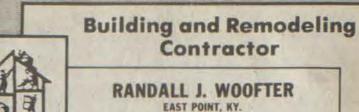
The highlight of the week was the Foreign Language Mini-Fest made possible by the Floyd County SACT's educational grant. The German students hosted a program for other students from Garrett, Martin, Maytown, and Wayland. The program included a video, Hansel and Gretel (in German), computer demonstration, singing and other activities. Elementary students who attended were Rodney Slone, Alesia Howard, Tonya Goble, Gina Crager, Matthew Triplett, David Baker, Travis Arnett, John Craft, Jennifer Reed, Diane Martin, Beckie Isaac, Mendy Rice, Angela Duncan, Myra Patton, Renae Slone, Connie Dye, Angie Johnson, Donetta Martin, Leah Martin, Megan Manns, Heather Watson, Misty Goble, Stacie Moore, Robbie Sexton, Jamie Martin, Marty McKinney, Matthew Crum, Billy Joe Akers, Melanie Stokely, Anna Crum, Pam Webb, Jane Gray, Jessica Wade, Doug Hopkins, Chris Lafferty, Brandon Scott, Josh Flannery, Kevin Allen, Brian Conn, Misty Bush, Kathy Hall, Jessica Caudill, Shannon Griffith, Claude Webb, Shawn Bailey, Chris Slone, Faith Frasure, Millie Gibson, Jenny Wiley, Ronica Reid, Kristi Jackson, Traci Hicks, Chris Anderson, Evelyn Howard, Miranda

Prater, Mary Gayheart, Chris Ousley, Shelly Kilgore, Patty Baldridge, Michael Ousley, James Duff, Brad Scott, Tara Branham, Robin Hicks, Leona Thornsberry, Patrick Collins, Nikki Ratliff, Melissa Corbett, Joann Clark, and Mickey Ratliff.

A ballistic missile fired from a submarine can strike targets 4,000 rniles or more away. Armed with a nuclear warhead, it could wipe out an entire city.

FIRST CHRISTMAS TREES

"Oh, Christmas Tree..." Thousands of years ago people in Egypt, Rome and England decorated trees to celebrate the beginning of winter. But, according to Ranger Rick magazine, it was not until 400 years ago that people in Germany decorated the first trees to celebrate Christmas. Then, on Christmas day in 1747, some German settlers in Bethlehem, Pa., decorated trees for their children. These were probably the first Christmas trees in America.



789-6938

Quality Construction—Lowest Prices Available

A Maid For A Day

A NEW SERVICE IN THE TRI-COUNTY AREA

... With a woman's touch!

• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

—Daily —Weekly —Monthly

—Or Occasionally

CALL ANYTIME 886-1322



Downtown Pointsville, Ky.



The Best Sellers 432-8181



GRETHEL—Very attractive two-year-old modular home, convenient to school, family restaurant, grocery store and medical clinic. The home features a living room, with cathedral ceiling and a cozy fireplace, three bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and a utility room. Exterior walls are beautiful pine siding. The home is situated on a nice lot with some privacy fencing and an above-ground swimming pool. All this can be yours for only \$55,000.

BETSY LAYNE—Nice starter home near completion, finish it to suit yourself. Price is only \$47,500.

HAROLD—Country home in a private setting. Priced in the lower 30's.

BIG MUD CREEK—Approximately 1 acre ready to build on. Only \$13,000.

LITTLE MUD CREEK—3-bedroom home on approximately 1 acre. Price is only \$39,500.

LANCER—4-bedroom home with 2 baths and nice lot. Heated and cooled with the

HAROLD—Good starter property. 2 bedrooms and the price is only \$25,000.

JUSTELL—Two-story home. Handyman special on 3½ acres m/l.

DAVID—Plenty of room for a growing family in this 3-bedroom home. PRICE

REDUCED!!

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Mindy N. Adkins

Mindy N. Adkins, 77, of Galveston, died Friday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness. She was born August 10, 1911 at

Beaver, a daughter of the late Green and Rena Hamilton Newsome. She was preceded in death by her husband, Andy Adkins, in 1968. She had been a member of the Little Rachel Regular Baptist Church for 25 years.

Survivors include one son, Jay Lee Adams, of Galveston, three daughters, Laura Frisby, of Port Deposit, Md., Gracie Adkins and Berneice Rogers, both of Galveston; three brothers, Riley Newsome, of Ligon, Bert Hall, also of Galveston, Lee Hall, of Honaker, 27 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at the Little Rachel Regular Baptist Church at Galveston, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Adkins family cemetery at Galveston, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Lyman G. Branham

Lyman G. Branham, 69, of Langley, died Tuesday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

He was born May 14, 1918 at Langley, a son of the late Joe and Laura Dudley Branham. A retired construction foreman, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Hagans Branham, August 12, 1987

He is survived by one son, Lyman Conrad Branham, of Langley; one daughter, Donna Gray, of Langley; two brothers, Henry Branham, of Lackey, and Obla Branham, of Ashland; one sister, Nova Chaffins, of Lima, O.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Weyman McGuire officiating. Burial was made in the Hagans cemetery at Langley.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep appreciation to all who were so kind to us and to our mother, Lena Pack Dingus, during her illness, Dr. Allan Halbert and the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital. We thank everyone who expressed sympathy to us upon her death; those who sent food or flowers or who helped in any way. We would especially thank the Rev. Green Boyd and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home

THE DINGUS FAMILY

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rangements with consideration, adhering to each

family's wishes.

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Obituaries

Tilden Bates

Tilden Bates, 78, of Winchester, formerly of Floyd county, died Saturday at the Scott County General Hospital in Georgetown, following a short illness.

He was born October 8, 1909 at Kite, a son of the late Joe and Mary Alice Vanover Bates. A retired miner, he was a member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright. He was a member of the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church and had been a member of that faith for 46 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Bates, March

He is survived by two sons, Doug Bates, of Winchester, Darrell Bates, of Georgetown: three brothers, Andy Bates, of Roxanna, Clarence Bates, of Litt Carr, Ernest Bates, of Richmond; two sisters, Flora Thornsberry, of Melvin, Rosa Cole, of Auxier; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Hite with ministers of the church officiating. Burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery at Buckingham under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

James Ralph Osborne

James Ralph (Jay) Osborne, 62, of Martin, died Saturday at the Humana Hospital, Lexington, following a long ill-

He was born August 5, 1925 in Pike county, a son of the late Melvin and Lizzie Osborne. A retired miner and a member of the U.M.W.A., he was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was also a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 128 at

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Henry Osborne; two sons, Gary Osborne, of Prestonsburg, Grant T. Osborne, of Columbus, O.; three brothers, Doug Osborne, of Hunter, Bill Osborne, of Langley, Solomon Osborne, of Pikeville; five sisters, Gladys Adkins, of Eastern, Opal Marshall and Ella Hagans, both of Langley, Katherine Hall, of Martin, Corene Marshall, of Washington, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home with Ted Shannon and Raymond Wright officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Linzie Higgins

Linzie (High) Higgins, 84, of Minnie, died Friday at the Salyersville Health Care Center following an extended illness.

He was born September 3, 1903 at Langley, a son of the late Phillip and Linda Ratliff Higgins. A retired miner and school bus driver, he was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie and the U.M.W.A. Local 9845 at Martin.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Stewart Higgins; a daughter, Janice Fay Dingus, of Prestonsburg; five half brothers, two half sisters, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie with ministers of the church officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Wade Martin, Wendell Newman, Danny Isaacs, Walter Stewart and Burman Newman.

Charles Mason McCoy

Charles Mason McCoy, 72, of Prestonsburg, died last Thursday at his home following an apparent heart attack. He was former owner of the Mountain Metal Company, here.

Born January 11, 1916 at Cincinnati, O., he was a son of the late Berlin and Dixie McCoy. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Alice McKenzie McCoy; a son, Charles Gary McCoy, of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Hedda Lamarr Lewis, of Hazard and Rita Rosemary McCoy, of Prestonsburg, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Carter Funeral Home with the Rev. Doug Lewis and the Rev. Gordon Fitch officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Military graveside rites were conducted by D.A.V. Chapter 18, Auxier. Active pallbearers were Offie McCoy, Dale McCoy, Clark McCoy, David McCoy, Chester McCoy, Robert Preston and Jimmy Preston.

Britt Johnson

Britt Johnson, 63, of Kite, died last Wednesday, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long

He was born April 9, 1924 in Knott county, a son of the late Francis Marion and Leanner Burke Johnson. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the U.M.W.A. Local at Garrett.

He is survived by his wife, Parrot Fouts Johnson; six sons, James Earl, Ralph and Randall, Columbus, Joel, Michael and Larry Wayne Johnson, all of Kite; two daughters, Joyce Ann Collier, also of Kite, Geneva Thompson, of Alt Erlangen, Germany; four brothers, Has Johnson, of Bevinsville, Harvey, Joe and Ivan Scott Johnson, all of Kite; two sisters, Essie Hager, of Melvin, Alma Johnson, of Kite, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rebecca Regular Baptist Church at Kite, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Ben Hall cemetery at Kite, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Effie Ousley would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food and flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their kind and comforting words and to the Hall Funeral Home for their efficient services.

THE FAMILY

IN MEMORY OF

MICHAEL CURTIS ROBINETTE BORN: SEPT. 13, 1950 DIED: July 29, 1987



It's only been a few months since that horrible day.

It seems so long ago, Sometimes we don't understand all the

Behind such a tragedy... But we must press on even tho .. No one on earth can feel the emptiness, The Vacant spot in the home. His friendly nature, His way of life touched some,

Death came so sudden, It should not have been, But one day we'll understand in the

A very wonderful death... It happens ever day,

We are so sorry it came our way... Sadly missed by his family.

Walk Sturgell

Walk Sturgell, 77, of Greenwich, O., formerly of Galveston, died last Thursday at Fisher-Titus Hospital, there, following a short illness.

A minister of the Regular Baptist Church for 33 years, he was a member of the Little Rachael Old Regular Baptist Church at Galveston.

Born February 21, 1911, he was a son of the late John and Fannie Jones Sturgell. He had lived in Ohio for the past 24 years and was a carpenter, employed by the Requeth Lumber Company in Dayton, O. until retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Hall Sturgell; six sons, Palmer Lee Sturgell, of Kansas City, Mo., Tennis Sturgell, of South Amhert, O., Carlos Sturgell, in Arizona, Winfred Sturgell, of Bellbrook, O., Donnie Sturgell, of Desmoine, Iowa. and Mick Sturgell, of Beaver Creek, O.; three daughters, Merlene Hammond, of Waynesville, O., Teleda Mullins, of Dexter, Mich., and Roberta Fredrick, of Kettering, O.; one brother, Delman Sturgell, of Dayton, O.; five sisters, Coria Sturgell and Gay Damron, both of New London, O., Wilda Trailew and Ethel Morrison, both of Dayton, O., and Vestie Wright, of Wilmington, O. Twenty-one grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Pleasant View Church in Litchfield, Sunday afternoon, with Brother Lonnie Gregory officiating, and at the Little Mary Church in Morehead, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial was made in the Little Mary cemetery under direction of the Eastman Funeral Home, of New London, Ohio

IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of Darrel R. Slone, March 26, 1983-March 26, 1988.

'HE IS THE LIGHT' In times of trouble, sorrow and care, Be still and listen, know that He's there, To comfort and give you the strength that you need,

Whatever the problem, your prayers He will heed.

Protecting and guiding, each soul in its

plight, In the dark hours, He is the light. He is sadly missed by Wife, Vina, and sons,

Ruie Blanton Osborne

Tom, Clarence and Tim

Mrs. Ruie Blanton Osborne, 81, died last Wednesday at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, here, following an illness of several weeks.

Born June 8, 1906 in Johnson county, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Betty Davis Blanton. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Osborne, in 1972.

She is survived by five sisters, Virgie Bayes, of Staffordsville, Jewell Lang, of Glen Burnie, Md., Anna Corte, of College Park, Md., Dora Fink, of Baltimore, Md., and Marie Dutton, of Tremont City, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., Saturday, at the Paintsville Funeral Home by the Rev. Arner Whitaker, and burial was made in Highland Memorial Park at Staffords-

Charles Hillard Haywood

Charles Hillard Haywood, 61, of Glendale, California, formerly of Floyd county, died last Thursday at the Glendale Memorial Hospital there,

A son of the late Charlie and Rose Whitaker Haywood, he was born October 13, 1926 at Ivel. He was a tool and dye machinist at the Matalite Manufacturing Company and was an Army veteran of World War II.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Stewart Haywood; one brother, Henry Haywood, of Pasedena, Tex.; eight sisters, Mary Richardson, of Warsaw, Ind., Oma Weddington, of Banner, Rita Cline, of Danville, Norma Anderson, of Casa Grande, Ariz., Barbara Shoemaker, Lois Haywood, Brenda Ritter and Betty Hensley, all of South Bend

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Belmonte Johnson and Virgil Hunt officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at

Military rites were conducted at the graveside by D.A.V. Chapter 18, Auxier.

Virgie Hopson Whitaker

Mrs. Virgie Hopson Whitaker, 90, of Prestonsburg, died Monday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

She was born October 29, 1897 and was a daughter of the late Matt and Laura Coffey Hopson. A member of the First Church of God here, she was preceded in death by her husband, William Whitaker, in 1959.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Decker, of Columbus, O., formerly of Floyd county.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Carter Funeral Home with the Rev. Kevin Collins officiating. Burial will be made in the Jack Arnett cemetery at West Prestonsburg.

The world today averages 93 people a square mile.

Cindy Whitt Collett

Cindy Whitt Collett, 66, of Garrett, died Saturday a her residence following an extended illness.

Born December 4, 1921 at Stone Coal, a daughter of the late John Morgan and Nancy Jane Scott Whitt, she was preceded in death by her husband, Allen Madison Collett

She is survived by eight sons, Lucky, Larry, Michael, Kenny, Timothy and Estill Collett, all of Garrett, Allen Collett, Jr., of North Vernon, Ind., Tommy Collett, of Mousie; two daughters, Hope Isaac, of Martin, Velma Neal, of Garrett; two brothers, Kelly Whitt, of North Judson, Ind., Lee Whitt, of Homer, Mich.; two sisters, Rosie Smith, of North Vernon, Ind., Martha Baker, of North Tazewell, Va.; 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at her residence with Red Alley, Ernest Keene, Herman Johnson and Dennis Martin officiating. Burial was made in the Scott cemetery at Garrett under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Ben A. Johnson

Ben A. Johnson, 77, of Speight, Ky., died March 15, at his residence.

Born in Floyd county, April 10, 1910, the son of the late Andy Johnson and Clarissa Johnson, he was a retired miner, a member of the U.M.W.A. and a member of the Myra Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Della Myrtle Fouts Johnson; one son, Gene B. Johnson, also of Speight; four daughters, Vonda and Annette Johnson and Inez Bentley, all of Speight, Croma Tackett, of Jenkins; one brother, George Johnson, of Speight; two sisters, Della Stewart, also of Speight, and Rhoda Bentley, of Jackhorn; 19 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home chapel with Johnny King, Vogal Tackett, and Phillip Johnson officiating. Burial was made in the Fouts family cemetery at Speight.

Naomi Osborne

Naomi Osborne, 70, of Weeksbury, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Saturday.

Born in Knott county, the daughter of the late Edd and Frankie Waddles, she was preceded in death by her husband, Will R. Osborne in 1978.

She is survived by three sons, John Edward, of Ypsilanti, Mich., Curtis Lee, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Durwin Osborne, of Weeksbury; four daughters, Donna Faye Johnson, of North Webster, Ind., Suzetta Tackett, of Lexington, Louetta Johnson, of Weeksbury, and Norene Ward, of Ashland; two sisters, Maudie Martin, of Winchester, and Noma Hall, of Kite; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at noon at the Free Will Baptist Church at Bypro, with Monroe Jones, Jimmy Hall and Ellis Holbrook officiating. Burial will be made in the Buckingham cemetery at Buckingham under direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Nancy Nelson Campbell

Nancy Nelson Campbell, 64, of Water Gap, died last Thursday, at her residence following an extended illness. She was a daughter of the late Jeff and

Belle Smith Nelson, and was born February 14, 1924. She was a member of the New Hope United Baptist Church at Water Gap and was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey Campbell. Surviving are a son, Ed Campbell, of

Prestonsburg; four sisters, Opal Lucas and Glennis Rose, both of Wabash, Ind., and Josephine Russell and Susie Larner, both of Webster, N.Y.. Five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were conducted Sun-

day at 11 a.m. at the New Hope United Baptist Church with Tom Preece, Wallace Calhoun and Don Neeley officiating. Burial was made in the Campbell cemetery at Water Gap under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Pallbearers were Bryant Garrett, Scottie Branham, Tony Robinson, Steve Boyd, Dave Campbell, Roy Ousley, Jeff Sammons, Glen Childers, Ricky Yates, and Jack Conley.

Hanging coral on the bed post, people once believed, would prevent night-

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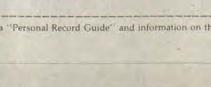
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- WEDNESDAY -

3/23/88 MORNING

10:05 M MOVIE: board' While sailing near Tahiti, a man frantically searches for his wife who accidently fell off their yacht. Clif Robertson, Angie Dick inson, Andrew Dug-gan 1978.

AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'Rock-A-Bye-Baby'

EVENING

(6) News Alice
 Earth Explored 11 Doctor (2) MTN News

Alice
NBC News (CC) 8 8 ABC News (CC). 1 Signature Business Report

© (2) CBS News (CC).
Carol Burnett and Friends

(3) PM Magazine A pediatric surgeon; ac-tress Leigh Taylor-

Young.

S 6 People's Court

G 4 Gimme a Breakl

D 5 1988 Kentucky
General Assembly in Open Session

(ii) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

2 Gunsmoke

Andy Griffith Holly Squares (a) Facts of Life

(2) (5) Kentucky Afield (10) Sanford and Son 3 Aaron's Way (CC) Aaron enters an arm-wrestling competi-tion to win repair money after wrecking Su-sannah's car. (60 min.)

D 6 D 4 Growing Pains (CC) After their burglarized the Seavers are forced to think about the things they value. (R)

(2) High Mountain Rangers A Soviet skier defects during an international tournament by heading off into the icy Sierra wild. (60 min.) (Postponed from an earlier date)

NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live) (6 (2 A Com-

puter dating service matches Simone (Khrystyne Haje) with a first-class nerd (Richard

(S) (3) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark encourage Lee to lobby for broader environmental-protection legislature. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (In

6 6 Heart-Beat (CC) Drama ex ploring the personal and professional lives of a progressive medical group. Stars Ray Baker, Laura Johnson and Kate Mulgrew. (2

(5) Red Fox/ 22 Second Hangin' (1) American Play house: A Green (CC) Flash of (1) Jake and the Fatman (CC) An errant priest is a suspect in the murder of a wealthy socialite. (60 min.)

10:00 (3) Year in the Life
The media bombards Joe after he saves a politician's life using cardiopulmonary re-suscitation (60 min.) (In Stereo)

5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(2) Equalizer A

world-renowned

bounty hunter corners a drug-crazed killer and his brother in Pete's Restaurant. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Wet Gold' A beautiful

10:20 17 Gold' A beautiful woman leads three desperate men on underwater hunt for sunken trea-sure. Brooke Shields Burgess Meredith, Tom Byrd. 1984.

11:00 8 3 8 6 8 4 2 5 News

50 2 MTN News 11:30 3 Tonight Show 1 8 1 A Nightline

> 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session
>
> 2 Adderly Maj.

Clack resigns his post at ISI and joins a private intelligence organization. (70 min.) (R)

12:00 (B) (E) Fall Guy
(B) (4) Entertainment

Tonight Interview: actor Matthew Broderick

12:20 MOVIE: 'Tilt' A 12:20 MOVIE: That A country-rock singer, out for revenge, enlists the unknowing help of a young pinball wizard. Brooke Shields, Ken Marshall, Charles Durning, 1979.

12:30 3 Jate Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)

1 4 Jeffersons Part

2 of 3.

Chase' An attorney is forced to confront her beliefs when she is assigned to defend the man accused of murdering her mentor. Jen dering her mentor. Jennifer O'Neill, Robert S.
Woods, Richard Farnsworth. 1985. (R)

3 4 News (R)

3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

4 Hit Videos USA 4 Hit Videos USA MOVIE: 'Beast in the Cellar' Two sisters lock their insane brother in the cellar. Flora Robson, Beryl Flora Robs Reid 1970

3 Home Shop g Network (75 ping Network min.) Continued.

__ THURSDAY __

3/24/88

MORNING

10:05 @ MOVIE: 'Vendetta for the Saint' A world traveler who seeks adventure wages a per-sonal vendetta against the Mafia and involves two young girls. Roger Moore, lan Hendry, Ro-semary Dexter. 1968.

AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'Three Violent People' Seething under pillaging by a greedy government two brothers become



TOO YOUNG THE HERO

Too Young the Hero," a CBS movie airing SUN-DAY, MARCH 27 stars Ricky Schroder as Calvin Graham, who enlisted in the Navy during World War II and became a hero at the age of 12.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

in conflict. Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Tom Tryon.

EVENING

3 3 6 News 6 4 Alice 29 5 GED Part 1 of 4.

MTN News

Alice
NBC News (CC) (6) (4) ABC News (CC). 29 5 69 11 Nightly Business Report 50 2 CBS News (CC) Carol Burnett and

7:00 13 PM Magazine A report on the Academy Awards, a group's ex

'Gore Vidal's Lincoln' is an honest look at Abe

By Paul Elie

It was inevitable that Sam Waterston, the lanky star of "Gore Vidal's Lincoln;" would play the 16th president at some point in



Sam Waterston

"I've always had it in the back of my mind that I'd like to play Lincoln sometime," says Water-ston, the "Killing Fields" star whose recent credits range from Woody Allen's film "September" to the current Broadway play "A Walk in the Woods." "I thought it would be nice compensation for being tall and thin and having a skinny face.

In every other way, though, the development of "Gore Vidal's Lincoln' has been unpredictable. The NBC miniseries, which airs Sunday, March 27 and Monday, March 28, is based on Vidal's 1984 best seller. Oddly, though, the novel "Lincoln" was based on actually miniseries.

"Several years ago, Vidal was contracted to write a miniseries for ABC," explains Rick Rosenberg co-producer (with Bob Christianson) of

"He went ahead and wrote a script, but the project was shelved. Somebody said to him, 'Why don't you make a book out of it?" So he did, and it became his biggest seller ever. And then NBC contracted for this project.

The present miniseries, written by Ernest Kinoy and approved by Vidal, reflects the agenda that Vidal has followed in novels from "Washington, D.C." 1967) through last year's "Empire": to demytholo-gize American political heroes. It begins just before Lincoln is sworn in as president and concludes with his death in 1865 emphasizing his personal history: his marriage to Mary Todd, the death of their son Willie, the evolution of his opinions about slavery and the state of

the Union. Particular emphasis is given to his relationship with Todd, played by Mary Tyler Moore in a de-parture from her sitcom persona. Moody, suffering from constant headaches spending money without regard, Mary Todd Lin-coln was considered close to insanity.

"We had some grave reservations about whethwe should cast Mary, whether she could pull it off," Rosenberg says. "But she's done a superb job. A lot of people are going to be surprised."
He feels the miniseries

offers a fresh, surprising look at Lincoln.
"It's a different look at

him, a flesh-and-blood look." Rosenberg says Rosenberg says 'He emerges off the penny and becomes real.

pedition to the North

© E People's Court
G 4 Gimme a Break!
D 5 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session (1) MacNeil / Leh-

rer Newshour

G Gunsmoke Andy Griffith
Holly

> 6 The Judge (C 4) Facts of Life (5) Growing a Busi-

Sanford and Son
Cosby Show
CC) Money is apparently no object as Theo and his pals attempt to impress their dates for the senior prom. (In

> 1 6 B 4 Probe (CC) Austin must prove the innocence of an ape accused of mur-der (60 min.)
>
> Dystairs,

> m Downstairs (11) Sesame Street

(2) NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Regional Semifinal Teams to be

(Live) MOVIE: 613 Longest Day The story of Allied invasion of Normandy during. World War II Richard

World War II Richard Burton, John Wayne, Henry Fonda. 1962.

3 3 Different World (CC) Clair visits Denise at Hillman College. Whitley looks for Whitley looks for somebody with whom she can celebrate her birthday. (In Stereo)

(CC) Rebecca and Lilith throw a slumber party for de pressed Carla (II pressed

Stereo)

(CC) David is offered a job in San Diego and Megan learns that she's pregnant, Peter gets involved with a friend's wife. (60 min.)

Rush!

Mister Rogers Days and Nights of Molly Dodd Season Premiere Nina is the victim of a bur-glary; Molly has a job interview at a Green-wich Village books-

tore. (In Stereo)

(3) (T) Square One Television (CC). (R)

10:00 (3) (3) Bronx Zoo (CC) Series return. Danzig sparks controversy by stopping welfare checks to families of truants, (60 min.) (In

Stereo) 4 Buck
James (CC) Buck
treats an injured deathrow inmate, but a politi-cian is eager for the man's release to keep his execution date. (60 min.) (Postponed from an earlier date)

(5) MacNeil / Leh-

Newshour

11 The Brain (CC).

2 NCAA BasketI Playoffs Continued (2 hrs.)

11:00 3 3 8 6 B 4 29 5 News 11:30 3 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(In Stereo)

(In Stereo)

(In Stereo)

(In Stereo) (5) 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session

11:50 @ MOVIE: 'Death Wish' After his wife is killed and his daughter brutally assaulted. law-abiding citizen be-Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia. 1974.

12:00 (3) (6) Fall Guy
(13) (4) Entertainment
Tonight Interview: actor Sherman Hemsley ("Amen"). (In Stereo) 57 ② MTN News 12:30 ③ ③ Late Night With

David Letterman (In

1 4 Jeffersons Part

3 01 3. 2 Movie 2 4 News (R) 3 3 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

1 A Hit Videos USA MOVIE: 'Prime Cut' An underworld gang uses a meat-packing plant as a front for dealings in drugs and prostitution. Lee Marvin, Gene Hack man, Sissy Spacek

7 Get Smart
7 Lucy Show
8 3 Home Shopping Network (75

ping Network (min.) Continued.

Hogan's Heroes

FRIDAY ____

3/25/88

MORNING 10:05 @ MOVIE: 'The Suicide's Wife' A woman must come to grips with her despair after her husband, a college professor, kills himself leaving no explanation. Angle Dickinson, Gor-don Pinsent, Zohra Lampert, 1979.

AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'Thunder Road' A daredevil war hero joins his whiskey making mountain folk becoming a notorious moonshine runner. Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry, Keely Smith

EVENING

3 3 6 5 2 News

(B) (4) Alice

(B) (5) Earth Explored

(S) (1) Doctor Who

Part 2 of 4.

7 Alice
3 3 NBC News (CC).
5 6 8 4 ABC
News (CC). 2 5 3 11 Nightly Business Report

CBS News (CC).
Carol Burnett and Friends

3 PM Magazine A

woman who swam the Bering Strait; Anwar Sadat's widow. Jihan.

Sadat's widow. Jihan.

Berent School Sadat's widow. Jihan.

Sadat's Open Session

MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

2 Gunsmoke

Andy Griffith
Hollywood

Squares

§ 8 The Judge (CC)

§ 4 Facts of Life

§ 5 Comment on Kentucky

§ Sanford and Son

§ 3 Disney's Totally Minnie (CC) Robert Carradine, Elton John,

Vanna White and Philip Michael Thomas ap-pear in this tribute to a "liberated" Minnie Mouse (60 min.) (In

Strangers (CC) Larry refuses to believe that Balki's new-friend is Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis

Frontline (CC) An exploration of the potential nationwide effects of a major earthquake hitting Cali-fornia (60 min.)

Week in Review (CC)

NCAA Basket ball Playoffs: Regional Semifinal Teams to be

MOVIE: 'Duel in the Sun' This tale of love and hate set in Texas pits brother against brother and father against son. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Joseph Cotten Peck. 1946

House (CC) Trouble comes in threes when Grandma Claire and both Jesse's Joey's mothers unexpected visits. (R) Wall Street ek: The Spring Week

Economic Forecast

Night Court
(CC) Harry gets involved with a Soviet diplomat to help Yakov obtain a temporary visa back to Russia. Johnny Carson makes a cameo

ere winds up being his roommate.

feres with their in-tended target. (In

Stereo)

3 6 3 4 Family

Man (CC) Shelly's oldest daughter wants her ears pierced. Josh gets in trouble at school for stealing chalk.

(5) Wall Street

Week

McLaughlin

Group

10:00 (3) Sonny Spoon
(CC) Sonny tries to sabotage Carolyn's latest love affair when he has beau is a

treatments that seem to offer relief for headache sufferers, (60

MacNeil / Leh-(1) Statewide

2 NCAA Basket-Playoffs Continball ued (2 hrs.)
Power

10:50 @

Dancin'
11:00 3 3 5 6 3 4 22
5 News
11:30 3 3 Tonight Show

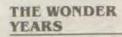
6 6 A Nightline

1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session

11:50 Night Tracks
12:00 F Fall Guy

A Entertainment Tonight Interview: Art Garfunkel discusses his new album (In Stereo)

12:30 (2) MTN News David Letterman



Fred Savage stars in "The Wonder Years, nostalgic ABC series that re-cre-ates the '60s. It airs TUESDAY, MARCH 29.

CHECK USTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



nounced.

Night Tracks

Friday Night Vi-(In Stereo) 4 Pentecost To-

(a) American Bandstand (In Stereo) News (R)
 Night Tracks
 S Home Sheping Network (3 hr) 2:00 2:30

Hit Videos USA (A) Hit Videos USA

M Night Tracks

__ SATURDAY ___

3/26/88 MORNING

Night Tracks

Home Shop Network (B) (4) Omni Presents 6:00

M Headline News 13 (4) Town Crier
10 Between the Lines 7:00 3 Saturday Re

port (1) (4) Transformers Gunsmoke 3 3 Bugs Bunny and Friends

Wild Kingdom
Weekend Special: Pippi Longstock ing (CC) An extraordi nary little girl lives in a world without adults. Part 2 of 2 (R)

Natural Weight

Loss: Your Right to be

Fraggle Rock

Fraggle Rock

Fraggle Rock

Fraggle Rock

Fraggle Rock

Fraggle Rock

Fraggle Rock M Bonanza

(§) Sesame Street (ii) Fresh Fields 660 Hello Kitty's

Furry Tale Theater

3 3 Smurfs

6 6 4 Pound
Puppies (CC).

2 Jim Henson's 8:30

Muppet Babies (CC)

(CC)

(CC) 63 Twain

(3) (6) (8) (4) My Pet

World of Audubon Education Notebook (R)

(3) (1) Executive 63

1 6 1 Little Wizards (CC).
(3) (5) Teaching Read Comprehension Are You Being

Served? 10:00 3 3 ALF (CC) 3 6 8 4 Real Ghostbusters (CC). Portrait of America: New Hampshire A profile of this state the first to declare inde

pendence from the British, whose inhabitants feel strongly about their motto "Live Free or Die." Host: Hal Hol-brook. (60 min.) (R)

29 5 Learn to Read
3 11 Open All Hours Pee-wee's Playhouse

10:30 (3) Alvin and the Chipmunks 4:15 Middle School 4:30

Frugal Gourmet

Kidsongs (In 11:00 (3) Gummi Bears

Bunny & Tweety

Show (CC).

NWA Championship Super (5) Earth Explored

(fi) Motorweek 00

57 2 Fan Club S 3 New Archies S 6 8 4 Flint-stone Kids (CC) 11:30 Marketing (R)
This Old House (2) Goin's Brothers

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Foofur (CC). 3 6 Animal Crack-America's Top MOVIE: 'Rodan' Marketing (R)

Marketing (R)

Victory Garden (2) Championship

Wrestling
12:30 3 1'm Telling!
5 6 Health Show Bandstand

Faces of Culture (R) (II) Woodwright's

Shop
3 Out of This
World Evie baby-sits an infant who suddenly starts talking like an adult. (R) (In Stereo)

6 Tennis: Lipton International Players

Championships Women's final from Key Biscayne, Fla (2 hrs.) (Live)

(2) (5) Faces of Cul-

(1) Doctor Who (2) War of the

Stars **3** We Got it Made Mickey and Jay sus-pect David's latest girlf-riend is a criminal. (R) 1 4 Puttin' on the

Hits Preseason Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Baltimore Orioles (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live)
(2) (5) Focus on Society (R)
(2) NCAA Basket

ball Playoffs: Regional Final Doubleheader Teaams to be announced (3 hrs.) (Live)

2:00 3 Sybervision Weight Control

Solid Gold in Concert (R) (In Stereo)

5 Focus on Society (R)

3 We Got It Made

(2) (5) America: The Second Century (R) (I) Newton's Ap-

(3) Art of Looking 3:00 Landmark Recreation Center in Peoria, III (90 min.) (Live)

2 5 America: The Second Century (R)

(II) Austin City

Limits: Ricky Van Shelton/Darden Smith

3 Freedom From Fat 3:30

(3) 3 PGA Golf: The Players Champion-ship Third round, from Ponte Vedra, Fla. (2 hrs.) (Live) (5) GED (11) Golden Years of

Television

Three Stooges

S S 4 Wide
World of Sports
Scheduled: Alaska Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, from Anchorage to Nome; World Cup Sking, the last head-to-head competition

between Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen and Italy's Alberto Tomba, from Saalbach, Austria. (90 min.) (Taped)

Beverly Hillbillies

5 GED

7 NCAA Basketball Playoffs Continued (90 min.)

Fishing with Roman States

land Martin (2) (5) Firing Line: The Pope's New Encycli-

World of Disney: The Strange Monster of Strawberry

Fishin' With Orlando Wilson

EVENING

(S) (S) (6) News (E) (4) Lifestyles of the 6:00 Rich and Famous Ja-panese billionaires (Part 1 of 2); actress Joan Van Ark ("Knots Landing"); actor Robert Conrad; the Interna-tional Country Music Fair in Nashville, Tenn. (60 min.) (R)

ship Wrestling (2 hrs.,

(5) Tony Brown's Journal 30 1 WonderWorks: Ride a Northbound Horse (CC). 2 Hee Haw (R) 3 NBC News 6 Concern

6:30 (3) European Jour-

SOAP BEAT

Helen Wagner holds daytime longevity record

By Marie Michaels

To prove that life doesn't end at 30, "As the World Turns" head writer Douglas Marland has scripted an "older" love story for the soap. In the coming months we'll see the friendship between Nancy Hughes (played by Helen Wagner) and police detective Dan McCloskey (Dan Frazier) blossom into romance



Helen Wagner

Incidentally, Wagner. an original member of the "ATWT" cast (she has portrayed Nancy Hughes for more than three decades), will receive an honorary degree from her alma mater, Mon-mouth (III.) College. Wagner has appeared in a daytime television series longer than anyone else currently on daytime (Mary Stuart, who por-trayed Jo Tourneur on "Search for Tomorrow," held that title until the soap was canceled in De-cember 1986). Monmouth will pay tribute to her at its graduation ceremo-nies May 28.
• After a whirlwind ro-

mance, Jackie Zeman, who plays Bobbie Meyer on "General Hospital," walked down the aisle with real-estate developer Glenn Gorden this past Valentine's Day. The marriage is Zeman's third: In 1977 she wed New York disc jockey Murray "the K" Kauf-man, who passed away six years ago, and a sec ond marriage in April 1986 was annulled just eight months later.

Zeman and Gorden were married in a small, intimate ceremony held at Giuseppe's, an Italian restaurant in Hollywood. Because of business commitments, they have postponed their honeyhave moon until April.

When Jean LeClerc isn't busy playing dashing Jeremy Hunter on "All My Children," he can most likely be found pounding the keys of his typewriter. In his spare time LeClerc likes to write, and he recently finished the script for a TV movie. So far nothing has been said about whether the script will be produced at any time in the near future.

Christine (Gwyneth Alden on "Loving") and her husband, Craig Newman, recently celebrated their four-month wedding anniversary by taking a second honeymoon trip to the Caribbean island St. Barts. They met at health club in New York City when Tudor, who was trying to be cool, tripped over a set of dumbbells.



(3) National Geographic Within our world there exists a microcosm inhabited by creatures almost by

the insects. (60 min.)

(6) (6) Hee Haw

(7) (7) Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Lt. Worf's loyalty is put to the ultimate test when Klingon fugitives attack the Enterprise and attempt to recruit him. (60 min.)

Nature (CC)
Traces the route of flood waters through Okavango Delta

11 DeGrassi Junior High (CC).

WWF Wres-(3)

tling Challenge

(1) Wild America

(2) (3) Facts of Life (CC) Natalie goes un-dercover as an ROTC cadet to get a news story. (R)

Jerry Reed, Juice New-ton and Miss Piggy make appearances. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Seal Morning (CC) Part 1 of 2. (R) 1 MOVIE: 'Witness for the Prosecu-

tion'

World Figure Skating Championships

MOVIE: 'The Jay hawkers

3 227 (CC) Mary teaches Brenda and her friends a lesson about parenting. Stereo)

3 Golden Girls (CC) Sophia's new friend, an elderly man, suffers from Alzhei-mer's disease. (R) (In

Stereo)

6 6 4 Ohara
(CC) Ohara and Shaver encounter a ruthless bounty hunter who is tracking down two young lovers. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(5) Mysteryl: Rum-pole of the Bailey (CC)

9:30 3 Amen (CC) 10:00 3 Hunter Rick and Dee Dee investigate the whereabouts of \$4 million still missing from a six-year-old drug bust.

(60 min.) (In Stereo) Tour of Duty

S S Spenser:
For Hire (CC)

S Lonesome Pine
Specials: Best of Specials: Best of Lonesome Pine Spe-cials

MOVIE: 'Mask of Fu Manchu' 3 (2) West 57th (60

10:05 @ Billy Graham Crusade (CC). (In Stereo) 11:00 3 3 5 5 2

BRONX ZOO

In the "Behind Closed Doors" episode of NBC's The Bronx Zoo. airing WEDNES-DAY, MARCH 30, Joe and Sara (Ed Asner and Kathryn Har-rold, c.) listen to a student (guest star Olivia Dabo) tell a shocking story of sexual harassment.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

MOVIE: 'The Wrath of God' 4 5 Austin City Limits 11:05 (D) Night Tracks 11:20 (D) (2) Sports Spec-

trum
11:30 3 Saturday Night Live (90 min.)

Ten
12:05 M Night Tracks
12:15 M (2) Marblehead
Manor (R)

12:30 (6) Star Search (60)

1:00 (3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

(4) Entertainment This Week Night Tracks
To Be Announced. 2:00

Might Tracks
Hit Videos USA 2:05 3:05

Night Tracks
(3) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.) 4:05 M Night Tracks

SUNDAY ____

3/27/88

MORNING

Night Tracks
TV Chapel TV Chapel
Pentecost To-6:00

World Tomorrow
Music and the Spoken Word Spoken Word

What Does the
Bible Plainly Say?

It is Written

Robert Schuller

6 A Better Way
5 James Kennedy
7 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse

6 Jerry Falwell
6 4 James Robison
7 Wild Kingdom

S 3 Sunday Today
S 4 Jerry Falwell 8:00 M Flintstones (5) Mister Rogers

11 MU Report
2 Ark
3 6 Day of Discov-

Tom & Jerry's 1572 Funhouse

⑤ Sesame Street

> (1) From a Country Garden
>
> Biblical View

points

6 Ernest Angley

7 Kenneth Cope-

land

Flintstones

11 GED 2 It's Your Business (3)

Copeland Andy Griffith

May Griffith

Griffit

(a) R.A. West 10:00 Good News News Quiz
 News Quiz
 Wild America
 Washington Edition

(§) Kentucky's 10:15 @ 10:30 Story
10:30 Cal Roberts
Discover
Discover
Discover
Discover

MOVIE: 'No Time for Sergeants'

 Newton's Ap-(H) Bodywatch 633

② Face the Nation
③ 3 At Issue
③ 6 Viewpoint
② 5 WonderWorks: 11:00 Seal Morning (CC).

(II) Victory Garden

(2) Gateway Gos-

11:30 (3) Meet the Press (a) (b) This Week With David Brinkley (CC).

(CC).

(CC).

(CC).

(CC). AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) Hank Parker Outdoors

(D) (4) This Week

With David Brinkley (5) Modern Matur(II) Gourmet Cooking (2) CBS Sports

Sunday 12:30 (3) Babe Winkle-man's Good Fishing Business World
Comment on Kentucky (R)

(1) Adventures in Scale Modeling

Bowling (60 (B) (B) It's a Living (B) (4) Biblical View-MOVIE: 'Angel in

My Pocket' (5) Scholastic 2 Challenge

Great Perform

ances: Bernstein on Brahms: Reflections and Performance and Performance

(a) (b) (a) Tennis:
Lipton International
Players Championships: Men's Finals
From Key Biscayne,
Fla. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(5) Scholastic Challenge

College Basket-ball: NCAA Tournament Midwest Re Final Game gional From Pontiac, Mich. Teams to be an-nounced (2 hrs.) (Live) (3) PGA Golf: The Players Champion-ship Final round, from Ponte Vedra, Fla. (3)

ASK TON

Clifton Davis of 'Amen' is a successful singer, too

By Toni Reinhold

I enjoy watching Clifton Davis in "Amen." Where have I seen him before? -M.B., Fredericktown, Ohio



Clifton Davis

Davis, who plays the Rev. Reuben Gregory, is a singer as well as an actor He has appeared on "Love, American Style" (1971), "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" (1972) and "That's My Mama" (1974-75). His songs in-clude the hit "Never Can Say Goodbye.

How old is Roy Acuff, and where was he born? I thought he was from Texas, but my son says he's from Tennessee. - Nazareth, Pa.

Country-music legend Roy Acuff, 84, was born Sept. 15, 1903, in Maynardsville, Tenn. He is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, and recently received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. He once ran unsuccessfully for governor of Tennes-see. He lives on the grounds of Opryland, in Nashville.

Didn't Robert Mitchum play Philip Marlowe in "Farewell, My Lovely"? My husband says someone played Marlowe. - N.E., Malone, N.Y.

hrs.) (Live)

Mitchum played the famous fictional detec-tive in the 1975 mystery movie, based on the novel by Raymond Chandler. The novel was also the basis for the film "Mur-der, My Sweet" (1944), which starred Dick Powell. And it inspired "The Takes Falcon (1942), one of the "Falcon" series, which fea-tured a crime-fighter known as The Falcon, played this time by George Sanders.

Where can I write to the cast of "thirtysomething"? - R.C., Santa Ana, Calif.

Send mail to Bedford Falls Productions, 4024 Radford Ave., Administration Building, Suite 310, Studio City, CA

What is Perry Como's real name? Was he really once a barber? - V.C., Manchester,

Born Pierino Ronald Como, the singer once owned a barbershop in Canonsburg, Pa. The seventh son of a seventh son. Como was 14 at the time employed

(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.)



Second Century

(ii) It Shouldn't

Hurt to Be a Kid

Marica: The
Second Century

1 5 Focus on So-

(B) (f) Growing a Business: Employees
(D) Andy Griffith
(E) (E) Focus on So-

© 11 Take Charge!
College Basket-ball: NCAA Tournament West Regional Final Game. From Seat-tle. Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) If ive.

Three Stooges
Clash of Cham-

Marketing Flower Shop

Marketing
Joy of Painting
PGA Golf Con-

4 World Cup

tinues (60 min.)

She's the Sher-

Skiing: John Denver Classic (60 min.)

(5) Lap Quilting:

Applique (1) John McLaugh-

lin's One on One

(3 6) Mama's Family

(2) 5) This Old House

Tony Brown's

3 3 6 News B 4 Star Search (60

(5) Victory Garden

MotorSports

MotorSports

NBC News

B ABC News (CC)

New Leave It to

Beaver
(5) Frugal Gourmet

(1) Automania (2) Eddie Sutton

(CC)
The Witherspoons

lives are endangered by a powerful earthquake.

(60 min.) Part 1 of 2 (R)

(In Stereo)

6 6 4 MOVIE:
'Little Spies' (CC) A
gang of local children

joins forces with a re-clusive World War II

veteran to rescue their dog from a nasty ken-

Rooney, James Tolkan, Robert Costanzo

MOVIE: 'Hell in

1 Kovels on Col-

(CC) (60 min.)

(CC) High-school fresh-

1986. Part 2 of 2.

Disney

the Pacific'

lecting

Downstairs

Mickey

Sunday

Ups airs,

presentation R)

owner.

Motorweek

(2) This Week in

EVENING

(11)

0

ciety

min.) (Live)

4:00

4:30

5:00

PA .

F3

CHEERS

As a ruse to win a bet that he can kiss Rebecca (Kirstie Alley) be fore midnight. Woody (Woody Harrelson) asks her to help him rehearse a play. on MBC's "Cheers." "The Big Kiss-Off" airs THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

CHECK USTINGS

1 6 1 A Supercar rier (CC) Gamblers threaten Cruz's sister in an effort to make him

2 3 1 Nature (2) Murder, She Wrote (CC)

(3) Day By Day Kate and Brian's plans for a quiet, romantic evening at home are dashed by 9:00

at home are dashed by a variety of house guests. (In Stereo)

3 3 MOVIE: 'Lincoln' Premiere, (CC) Based on Gore Vidal's best-selling account of President Abraham Lincoln' and Lincoln' and

'Tootsie' (CC) Dressed as a woman to audition for a television soap opera, a desper-ate actor finds himself leading a frantic double life. Dustin Hoffman.

ED National Geo fact-based account of the events that fol-lowed 12-year-old Cal-vin Graham's enlist-

10:00 @ (5) Great Performances: Bernstein on

and Performance

11:00 11 Firing Line

11:00 S 3 2 News

Sports Page Talkshow focusing on major sports issues of the ek. Hosted by John

11:30 3 Sea Hunt A glamorous writer chal-lenges Mike to an unerwater race. (R)

Jerry Falwell
C CBS News
11:45 4 Forum 19
Weekend With Crook and Chase In-

12:00 8 3 Eddie Sutton

man Jenniter uses an infatuated young man to gain admittance to a sophomore dance. (R)

coln's political and per-sonal life during his four years in office (1861-65) Sam Wat-erston, Mary Tyler Moore, John House-man, 1988, Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo)

(In Stereo)

(In Stereo)

(In Stereo)

Jessica Lange, Garr 1982 (R)

graphic Explorer

(5) (1) Masterpiece Theatre: David
Copperfield (CC) MOVIE: Too Young the Hero' Pre-miere, (CC) Flash-backs dominate this ment in the Navy during World War II Ricky Schroeder, John De-Vries, Rick Warner 988

Brahms: Reflections and Performance

6 News B ABC News (CC)

terviews: actress So-phia Loren, "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sa-jak, actor Ned Beatty ("Switching Chan-

(6) ABC News (CC)

(B) (4) Pentacost To-12:15 1 (6) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60

12:30 (3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) PTL Club
 World Tomorrow

World Vollager

Washington

Wa 2:00

D Larry Jones
Save the Children
Save the Children
Market Shopping Network (2 hrs., 15 min.) Continued

ren's Fund

15 min.) Continued.

MOVIE: 'The Philadelphia Story

_ DAYTIME ___

MORNING Waried Programs
Gomer Pyle. 5:30 USMC

3 Before Hours
Varied Programs
NBC News
S 6 8 4 Jimmy

Swaggart

Meadline News ① ② CBS News ③ ③ News ② ⑥ ABC News (CC) Assembly

Echoes Tom Funhouse Tom & Jerry's 6:45

 ABC News (CC)
 Weather 7:00 8 3 Today (In Stereo)

G Good Morning America (CC).

Varied Pro-

grams
2 This Morning
2 5 Weather
3 6 Good Morning America (CC

1 Captain Kanga 1 4 Good Morning 7:45

America (CC) @ 5 B III Sesame

Street (CC).

Beverly Hillbillies 6 Good Morning America (CC). 8:30

M Bewitched 3 High Rollers
6 Dallas
4 PTL Club
5 60 (1) Varied

Programs

(2) Trapper John,
M.D. 9:05

D Little House on the Prairie 9:30 (3) Scrabble 10:00 (3) Sale of the Cen-

Superior Court
Superior Court
Superior Court
Superior Court
Superior Court
Superior Court Blackout

10:05 @ Movie 10:30 (3) Classic Con-centration 6 The Judge (CC)
7 2 Card Sharks
11:00 3 3 Wheel of For-

tune

Boss? (R)

Dating Game

CPrice is Right

11:30 CS Win, Lose or

B (6) Ryan's Hope
 Matchmaker

AFTERNOON 12:00 (3) Super Pass-

13 6 67 2 News 13 1 Ryan's Hope 22 5 Varied Programs 12:05 Perry Mason

12:30 3 3 News 3 6 3 4 Loving 3 11 3-2-1 Contact

(2) Young and the Restless

1 3 Days of Our Lives 6 6 All My Children

(f) Instructional Programming
Movie

Bold and the drinker, sees ALF in the Beautiful kitchen and Another World

G G A One Life she's hallucinating (In 3 6 3 4 MacGy-ver (CC) MacGy-er and Dalton chase after cri-minals who plan to to Live 3 2 As the World 3 Santa Barbara
5 6 6 4 General unearth a sacred Indian artifact and sell it. (60 min.) (In Stereo) Hospital (11) Varied Pro-(00) 2 5 3 11 Discover 1 Guiding Light Tom & Jerry's ies Underwater (CC) A historic look at un-Funhouse derwater salvage equipment. (60 min.)
Part 2 of 8.

2 Kate & Allie (CC) After receiving Bob's marriage proposal, Allie gets cold feet. Part 2 of 2.

MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' Zeus' son battles mythical monsters to save a princess 3:30 11 Sesame Street Flintstones 3 Mr. Cartoon
Facts of Life 13 4 The Judge (CC).
20 5 Sesame Street 1 2 My Three Sons 4:05 Flintstones 6 Win, Lose or ters to save a princess from an arch rival. Laur-Draw (4) Newlywed Olivier. ence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess Mere-dith. 1981. 3 3 My Two Dads (CC) A reporter chal-Mister Rogers
Leave It to 8:30 Brady Bunch
Family Ties 4:35 5:00 lenges Judge Wilbur's nomination to head a 6 Geraldo 8 4 M*A*S*H 22 5 Mister Ro city commission. New York Mayor Ed Koch Mister Rogers and Dr. Joyce Brothers make cameo appear-ances. (In Stereo) S 11 Square (Television 2 I Love Lucy Square One Designing
 Women (CC) An aval-Munsters

Varied Proance strands the Sugar-baker women and their grams
3 3 Cheers
13 4 57 2 News respective male com-panions at a ski resort.

3 MOVIE: 'Lin-Square One coln (Part 2 of 2)' (CC) (1) 3-2-1 Contact Laverne & Shirley While coping with his wife's emotional problems, Lincoln appoints
Gen. Ulysses S. Grant
to head the Union
Army. Based on Gore
Vidal's novel. Sam
Waterston, Mary Tyler MONDAY ____ 3/28/88 MORNING Moore, John Houseman. 1988. Part 2 of 2 (In Stereo) 10:05 MOVIE: 'A Case of Rape' A rape victim finds her problems compounded by law enforcement and judi-'Addicted to His Love' Premiere, (CC) Four women plan a unique form of revenge after cial systems that humiliate and dehumanize her Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronnny Cox Robert Karnes, 1974. discovering they are all romantically linked to the same con artist. AFTERNOON Barry Bostwick, Polly Bergen, Dee Wallace Stone, 1988. MOVIE: 'City Beneath the Sea' This science-fiction adven-2 5 People's Busiture tell of a pioneer un-Moyers: Facing

derwater colony in the year 2053. Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Forsyth 1970.

EVENING 3 3 6 News 8 4 Alice 5 Teaching Read-Comprehension
1 Doctor Who 00 (30)

2 MTN News Alice

3 NBC News (CC) 3 6 3 4 ABC News (CC). 22 5 6 11 Nightly Business Report

CBS News (CC)

New Leave It to Beaver Oliver thinks he's found a dinosaur

7:00 3 PM Magazine A sperm the NFL

6 People's Court
G 4 Gimme a Break!
D 5 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session 11 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

57 2 Gunsmoke
17 Andy Griffith
13 3 Hollyw Hollywood Squares 3 6 The Judge (CC)
3 4 Facts of Life
2 5 DeGrassi Junior

Sanford and Son 3 3 ALF (CC) Kate's friend, a known

Evil (CC)
57 (2) Newhart (CC)
Among the dreams
that come to life: Larry and his brothers are on the "Tonight Show," and Michael becomes a network honcho. Guest stars: Emma Samms, Tommy Newsom, Fred Travalena and

Embery.

52 2 Eisenhower & Lutz Bud Jr. becomes jealous when Megan's ex-husband arrives in town for a nightclub

10:00 22 5 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Wiseguy

10:30 @ 11 Precious Le-

10:35 MOVIE: 'The Return of the Pink Panther' The bumbling, accident-prone French sleuth Inspector Clouseau is in madcap pursuit of a priceless gem known as the Pink Panther. Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer, Catherine Schell. 1975.

11:00 3 3 5 6 8 4 22 5 News 5) News 57 ② MTN News 11:30 ③ ③ Tonight Show (R) (In Stereo) ③ ⑤ ⑥ ④ Nightline

2 (5) 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in



DALLAS

Linda Gray, one of the original cast members of CBS's "Dallas," helps to celebrate the series 10th anniversary in the episode airing FRIDAY, APRIL 1.

CHECK LISTINGS

(2) Hunter Evidence points toward an old friend of Hunter's when a police sergeant's wife is murdered. (70 min.)

12:00 (h) 6 Fall Guy
13 6 Fall Guy
15 4 Entertainment
Tonight Interview: actor Michael J. Fox. (In Stereo)
12:30 3 3 Late Night With

David Letterman (R) (In Stereo A Jeffersons
 National Geo-

graphic Explorer 12:40 1 2 MOVIE: 'Deadly

Blessing' A young woman finds trouble when she marries into a

strict religious Maren Jensen, Ernest Borgnine, Susan Buck-ner. 1981.

13 4 News (R)
3 Home Shop ping Network (3 hrs.) M Hit Videos USA MOVIE: 'Birds of Prey' While on his job reporting traffic condi-

tions from the air. pilot sees an armored-car. David Janssen, Ralph Meeker, Elayne Heilveil. 1972.

To Be Announced.

Home Shopping Network (75) ping Network min.) Continued.

CABLE VIEW

'Dance Party USA' tries to be cool and straight

By Denise Gorga

In 1952, the world's oldest teenager, Dick Clark, debuted in "Amer-ican Bandstand." And Dick ican Bandstand." And from "Shindig" to "Soul Train" to "Solid Gold," the dance-show format, like Clark, has shown itto be remarkably resilient



Andy Gury

Lately dance shows have staged a comeback of sorts, at least on cable. MTV airs "Club MTV, filmed at New Yor City's trendy Palladium. The Disney Channel is in-troducing "Videopolis," based on the dance club at Disneyland.

And now USA "Dance Party USA," weeknights. Like "Band-stand," "Dance Party" focuses on the audience's dancing moves, show-cases new performers and targets a teenage set. But that's where the sim-

ilarities end.
On "American Bandstand," audience participation was limited to dancing and the rate-arecord segment, which allowed nervous kids to

add their own inane comments: "It's got a good beat and you can dance to it." But on "Dance Party USA," not only do the audience and regulars communicate - at times, the talk sounds like a teen rehash of "thirtysometh-ing." Listen to 17-year-old Heather Day, who calls herself "Princess," in honor of Prince:

"The teen years are such a crucial time for all of us - we have to find ourselves, and you don't need artificial means to do it. No matter what your friends say - don't destroy your brain cells.

The twin pillars of "Dance Party" are the key Reagan-years slogan Just Say No, and gim-micks. The show's regulars - who include host Andy Gury and "heart-throb" Bob Catalano, whose best trick is his refusal to remove his sun-glasses - all try to be cool and straight, states of being that used to be antithetical.

And cute titles distin-guish one show from another. On "Manic Mon-days," the teens talk about their weekends; 'Talented Tuesdays' cus on "special talents" and "extracurricular activities"; "Wild Wednesday" features a costume party. Other segments in-Other sea.
"Fantasy Phone friends clude Calls" Calls" (make friends without dialing a 976 exchange), "Fabulous Fashion Editorials" (prioritize your mall purchases) and "Rap Attacks" (make up your own rap lyrics). You get the idea.

___TUESDAY___

3/29/88 MORNING

10:05 MOVIE: 'Promise Anything

AFTERNOON

MOVIE: 'Lost Flight' The survivors of a plane crash must find their way out of a jungle. Lloyd Bridges, MOVIE: Anne Francis, Ralph Meeker 1969.

Special: Home Sweet

4:00 Homeless (CC) Circumstances force a wi (Linda Kelsey) with three children to move her family into the streets. (60 min.)

EVENING

3 3 6 News 3 4 Alice 22 5 Teaching Reading Comprehension (3) (1) Do Part 4 of 4. Doctor Who 7 Alice 3 3 NBC News (CC). 8 6 8 4 ABC News (CC).

29 5 3 11 Nightly Business Report

© CBS News (CC).
Carol Burnett and 6:35 Friends

3 PM Magazine

Talk show host Morton Downey Jr.; Academy Award nominee Olym-pia Dukakis ("Moon-

6 People's Court G Gimme a Break! 20 5 1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session (1) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

5 2 Gunsmoke 7 Andy Griffith 3 3 Hollyv Hollywood Squares B 6 The Judge (CC)
B 4 Facts of Life 1 5 University Jour

Sanford and Son 3 Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a Vietnamese fisherman accused of murdering

the town bully. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

18 6 18 4 Who's the Boss? (CC) Mona turns down her suitor's (Leslie Nielson) marriage proposals, but has second thoughts when his young ex-wife arrives on the scene. (In

Discoveries Underwater (CC) A historic look at underwater salvage equipment. (60 min.) Part 2 of 8.

11 Nova (CC)
2 Trial and Error When John's bitten by a celebrity dog, he's faced with the option of testifying and having the dog put to sleep or keeping his lips sealed.

NBA Basketball:

Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks (2 hrs.,

15 min.) (Live)

3 6 3 4 Wonder

Years (CC) Kevin reminisces about the day (CC) Sam has second

thoughts after fixing up her girlfriend with Jack.

3 3 In the Heat of the Night A supply of cocaine, a double sappearance and gil's relucatance to forget a grudge are somehow linked together, (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

6 6 4 Moon-lighting (CC) David and Maddie protect the life of a Russian boxer. (60 min.) (R) 2 5 Voices & Visions (CC)

57 ② Coming of Age Dick and Ginny take re-fuge at the clubhouse when their home airconditioning breaks down.

Frank's Place

(CC) Reprise of the ser-ies premiere. Northern college professor Frank Parrish inherits a New Orleans restaurant. (R)

3 3 Crime Story (CC) Torello's hard-10:00 drinking reporter friend comes to Las Vegas to expose Luca's drug-smuggling cartel. (60 expose Luca's drug-smuggling cartel. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

1 6 13 4 thirty-something (CC) Gary and Melissa rekindle

their long-dormant love affair; Hope and Michael's "date" turns into a disaster. (60 min.) (R)

MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 11 Voices & Visions (CC). Part 10 of

(2) Cagney & Lacey The detectives reluctantly team up with Cagney's old nemesis, Lt. Jim Thornton, to trap a gun smuggler. (60 min.)

(60 min.)
10:20 17 Three Stooges
11:00 3 3 6 8 4 22
5 News
57 2 MTN News
11:05 17 Portrait of America: New Hampshire
A profile of this state, the first to declare independence from the British, whose inhabitants feel strongly about their motto "Live Free or Die." Host: Hal Hol-

brook. (60 min.) (R)
11:30 3 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

8 6 8 4 Nightline

1988 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session

(2) Diamonds A. wealthy man's wife commits suicide after being blackmailed for having an affair with her hairdresser. (70 min.)
12:00 (5) (6) Fall Guy
(18) (4) Entertainment Tonight Interview: ac-

tor Louis Gossett Jr. (In Stereo)

12:05 Portrait of the Soviet Union (CC) Documentary series focus-ing on the contemporary Soviet's role in the socialist economy, growing self-esteem and the search for long-suppressed roots. Also, Siberia as a source of folklore and modern wealth. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3.
12:30 3 Late Night With

David Letterman (In Stereo)

1 4 Jeffersons (2) MOVIE: 'O'Hara's Wife' A lawyer's deceased wife 12:40 🗇 returns as a ghost to help him with his over-whelming problems. Edward Asner, Mar-iette Hartley, Jodie Foster, 1982.

(3) (4) News (R) (9) (3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

Continued.

3 4 Hit Videos USA

MOVIE: 'Where
the Boys Are'

Lucy Show

3 3 Home Shopping Network (75 ping Network (min.) Continued. To Hogan's Heroes

You Are Invited

To the

FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

North Lake Drive

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN

Pastor

THE FIRST

CHURCH OF GOD

University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship

after evening service

St. James Church

(EPISCOPAL)

PRESTONSBURG, Kentucky 41653

.9:45 a.m.

....6:00 p.m.

......7:00 p.m.

COME

WORSHIP

WITH US

AT

SUNDAY

11 a.m.

Holy Communion

COMMUNITY

UNITED

METHODIST

CHURCH

710 Burke Ave.

Prestonsburg

.....6 p.m.

MAYTOWN

UNITED

METHODIST

CHURCH

'The Church Where Exciting

Things Are Happening"

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

Ronald J. Masters, Pastor

Phone: 886-8087

The growing church for the

Morning Worship . . 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School11:00 a.m.

Pioneer Clubs4:30 p.m. Evening Worship .. 6:30 p.m.

Come and grow with us!

WEYMAN McGUIRE, Pastor

358-4419

growing Christian.

Evening Worship ...

SUNDAY:

Sunday School

Evening Service...

WEDNESDAY:

Prayer Service .

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

14E

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Praise Assembly of God

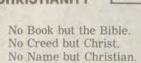
1 mile North of Prestonsburg on US 23

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 Children's Church 11:00 Thursday Prayer and Bible Study for all ages7:00 p.m.

"A Charismatic Church"

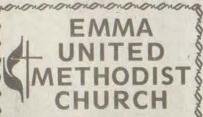
Phillip Robinson, Pastor PHONE: HOME-886-3942 OFFICE-886-3649

PROCLAIMING NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 429 Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg

Sunday School10	a.m.
Morning Worship 11	a.m.
Evening Worship	p.m.
Wed. Bible Study	
Quintin W. McNabb	
000 0001	



EMMA, KENTUCKY

Sunday School10:00am Sun. Worship Service 11:00am Wednesday Evenings: 6:30pm

Pastor - JACK HOWARD Lay Leader - Bob Osborne Sunday School Supt. - Sam Leslie

EVERYONE WELCOME

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ZION **DELIVERANCE** CHURCH

Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

ZION HELP LINE:

Phone (606)358-9204 or 358-9205

24-HOUR PRAYER AND CHRISTIAN COUNSELING

Ada Mosley Pastor





Route 23-New Allen WE WOULD BE VERY HAPPY & HONORED TO HAVE YOU.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Services ... 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services . 7 p.m. PASTOR: BOB COX

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study-10 a.m. Worship-10:45 a.m. 6 p.m. Std. Time 7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

Wed. Bible Study-7 p.m.

RADIO WPRT-Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. WMDJ-Sun. 9 a.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,

Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379



Spring Revival SPURLOCK BIBLE CHURCH

Located: KY 122 Spurlock Fork (Middlecreek) Pastor: Dan Heintzelman

MARCH 30 - APRIL 3 7:00 p.m. Nightly SPECIAL SINGING EACH NIGHT

For Information on Transportation Call: 285-3444

You Are Invited to Worship with THE THIRD AVENUE FREEWILL **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School	.10:0
Morning Worship	.11:0
Evening Worship	6:0
Wednesday	
Prayer Meeting	7:0
henvil Camphell Past	or

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Prestonsburg, Ky. WADE MARTIN HUGHES Pastor

Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship11	a.m.
Evening Worship7	p.m.
Wednes. Prayer Study 7	p.m.

KATY FRIEND FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes All To Worship With Us CEDVICES.

SERVICES.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service7:00 p.m.
Elder Charles Rose, Pastor

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Sunday Sipp Bayes Room, Carriage House Motel Paintsville, Ky.

Reg. Rolland Bentrup 297-1604

Listen to WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window" 10:15 a.m. every Sunday

GOBLE-ROBERTS COMMUNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVICES:
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting7 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!

Pastor: Gary Blair 11-25-tf.

TRIMBLE CHAPEL CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service11 a.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Sunday Night Service . 6 p.m. Pastor: Bro. Mabry Holbrook NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting5:30
Thursday
Prayer Meeting7 p.m.
Pastor, Roger Music

Asst. Pastor Calvin Setser

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

60 S. Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Sunday School ... 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship . . 5 p.m. Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

> For all our church activities call 886-8031

Obituaries

Usley Pope

Usley Pope, 78, of Virgie, died last Thursday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born in Pike county, Feb. 21, 1910, the daughter of the late Elisha and Ressie Roberts Branham, she was a retired merchant and a member of the Caney Creek Regular Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Billy Ray Branham, of Caney Creek, Millard Pope, of Westerville, O.: three daughters, Pauline Roberts, Geraldine Huffman, and Imogene Robinson, all also of Caney Creek; two sisters, Gustie Martin, of Virgie, and Dixie Fitzpatrick, of Prestonsburg; 20 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Clyde Tackett

Clyde Tackett, 60, of Grayling, Michigan, formerly of Floyd county, died Saturday at the Mercy Hospital there following an extended illness

Born November 1927 in Floyd county, he was a son of Willie and Garnett Tackett, of Floyd county. He was a retired employee of General Motors, Detroit, Mich., and a member of the Grayling Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he is surved by his wife, Phyllis Tackett; two sons, Gregory and Michael Tackett, both of Ligon; five daughters, Stephanie Bradley, Janet Jacobson, Faye, Stacey and Deborah L. Tackett, all in Michigan; eight brothers, two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, Mich. with the Rev. Don Broker officiating. Burial was made in the Glen Eden cemetery at Livonia, Michigan.

Delbert Watkins

Delbert Watkins, 60, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, died Friday at his home after an extended illness.

Born October 2, 1927 at Betsy Layne, he was the son of the late Riley and Dosha Leedy Watkins. Mr. Watkins was a veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Wright Watkins; two sons, Mike and Steve Watkins; two daughters, Debbie Fankas and Peggy Poe, all in Colorado; a brother, Elmer Watkins, of Ivel; three sistes, Kathine Sanders and Pricilla Faye Wickes, both of Betsy Layne and

Ruby Haynes, of Cowpen Kentucky. Funeral arrangements were made in

GOSPEL SINGING

Trimble Chapel Church SATURDAY, MAR. 26 7:00 p.m.

Featuring: Gospel Light Singers, Prayer of Faith, Gospel Miracle, Soul Searchers, Trimble Chapel Singers.

Refreshments will be served. REV. MABRY HOLBROOK, Pastor

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Worship Service	
Evening Service	6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Prayer Meeting	7 p.m.
CLIFFORD H. AUST	IN, Pastor

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU

ST. MARTHA CHURCH Water Gap

Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Pastor: Father Joseph Muench Phone 874-9526 or 285-3254

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Lorie Vannucci, Pastor

Phone 285-3051 Martin, Ky.

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Children's Church	,11 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Youth Worship	
Evangelistic Service	6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Fam	
and the second second	

Royal Rangers for Boys Missionettes for Girls

For Transportation Call 285-3051 or 285-9368



Hazel Stevens

Hazel Stevens, 79, of Betsy Layne, died last Wednesday, March 16, at her residence following a long illness.

Born March 17, 1909 in Pike county, a daughter of the late Nathan and Margaret Boyd Stevens, she was preceded in death by her husband, Millard Stevens.

She is survived by three sons, Raymond and Garry Gene Stevens, both of Betsy Layne, Larry Stevens, of Indianapolis, Ind., and eight grand-

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Harold Church of Christ, with Hubert Harmon and Cohen Campbell officiating. Burial was made in the Stevens cemetery at Boldman, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Mike Haskins, David Haskins, Marshall Williamson, James Akers, Harry Irick, Jimmy Cole, Jeffrey Mulkey, Samuel Stephens, James Robinette, Rodney Stephens, Randy Stephens.

Special Services Set For Holy Week

Special services in accordance with the traditions of the Easter season are scheduled at most Floyd county churches to mark Holy Week, March 27-April

Customary noon services in the Prestonsburg area will be held each day, Monday through Friday at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church featuring messages by different area clergy each day. The schedule of speakers and their topics follow:

Monday-Father Joseph Muench, "Simon of Cyrene"; Tuesday-Rev. John Woods, "Soldiers Cast Lots"; Wednesday-Rev. Quentin Scholtz, "Chief Priests"; Rev. Timothy Jessen, "Passers By"; Rev. Ron Masters, "The Centurion.

Revival Set

A revival will be conducted March 30 through April 30, 7 p.m. nightly, at the Little Paint Church of God with Dr. John Conley of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, as guest pastor. Rev. Wayne Burch is pastor of the Little Paint Church of God.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Hazel Stevens would like to extend their appreciation to those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to the people who prepared the grave, those who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the ministers, Hubert Harmon, Cohen Campbell, Tommy Spears for their comforting words expressed, the Harold Church of Christ and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services

THE FAMILY

The word "caricature" comes from the Italian caricare meaning "to load," and caricatures can be seen as exaggerated, "overloaded" drawings.

POETRY

By WILMAY

The following poem was given me

some years ago. Its author is unknown but its humor is recognizable. BILL'S IN THE LEGISLATURE

I've got a letter, Parson, from my son away out West,/ And my heart is as heavy as an anvil on my breast./ To think the boy whose future I once so nicely planned,/ Should wander from the right and come to such a bitter end!/ I told him when he left us only three short years ago,/ He'd find himself a-plowin in a mighty crooked row./ He's miss his father's counsel,/ And his mother's prayers, too, / But he said the farm was hateful and he guessed he'd have to go./ I know there's a big temptation for a youngster in the West,/ But I believed our Billy had the courage to resist./ And when he left I warned him of the ever waitin' snares,/ That be like hidden serpents in life's pathway everywhere. But Billy, he promised faithful to be careful an' allowed./ That he'd build a reputation that'd make us mighty proud./ But it seems as how my counsel sort o' faded from his mind./ And now he's got in trouble of the worstest kind. His letters come so seldom that I somehow sort o' knowed,/ That Billy was a trampin' on a mighty rocky road./ But never once imagined he would bow my head in shame,/ And with dust would waller his daddy's honored name./ He writes from out in Denver and the story's mighty short,/ I just can't tell his mother-It'll crush her poor old heart./ And so I reckon, Parson,/ You might break the news to her,/ Bill's in the legislature,/ But he don't say what fer. (Author unknown to writer.)

No title for this When you get to heaven./ You will likely view,/ Many folks whose presence there,/ Will be a shock to you.

But keep very quiet./ And do not stare,/ Doubtless there'll be many folks,/ Surprised to see you there. Author unknown

The preceding poem is from an ancient memory book of collections, and was clipped from an issue of the SWORD of THE LORD years ago.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Minnie Bell Johnson

would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Bypro Free Will Baptist Church, the minister, Louis Ferrari, for his comforting words and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and courteous services.

THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS The family of Polly Blankenship

would like to express their thanks to all who helped during the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the ministers, Green Boyd, Jesse Blankenship, Buddy Jones and Jimmy Hall for all their comforting words spoken and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services

THE FAMILY

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

HIGHLAND AVE. FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Prestonsburg, Ky.

> thru April 2nd Evangelist: TRACY PATTON-Minister, Betsy Layne Church

To Be Held Wed. thru Sat., March 30th

"SPECIAL MUSIC"-

Wednesday—Award Winning "Triumph Quartet" Thursday—CHURCH QUARTET Friday—CAMPBELL FAMILY Saturday—SPIRITUAL FOUR

SUNDAY

• SUNRISE SERVICE 6 a.m. • SUNDAY SCHOOL .11 a.m. • "THE KING IS COMING" 6 p.m. MORNING WORSHIP

PASTOR: CLIFFORD AUSTIN

PASSION WEEK FELLOWSHIP

AND WORSHIP SERVICES Come join us at the

Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church with a special flower service

on Palm Sunday, March 27th at 6:00 P.M. Services will begin on Wednesday, March 30th at 7:00 P.M. An Old-fashioned Footwashing will follow on

Thursday at 7:00 P.M., with special speaker, Bro. Darrell Howell of Endicott, Ky. Fellowship on Friday & Saturday nights will be at 7:00 P.M.

will begin at 6:00 A.M. Our annual Easter Egg Hunt with the Sunday School begins later that morning at 10:00 A.M.

A Sunrise Service followed by a Country Breakfast in the Annex

"EASTERN GATE", our special Easter Sunday night play, will be held at 6:00 P.M.,

and will be directed by Sister Florene Harris. Everyone is invited to be a part of this great week!

It has been nearly 2000 years ago on Good Friday that Jesus died for us. Let us take time this Easter to appreciate Him. Please go to the church of your choice this Easter to praise & thank Him, but above all, show Him you love Him because He first loved you.

Pastor Bro. David Garrett









URDAY





60" JUMBO BUNNY Our 21.97. Jumbo begging bunny is a plush adorable

toy for Easter baskets or gift giving. Brighten a childs holiday with this outstanding K mart value!

Our 1.67 Pkg. Chocolate mini eggs in 6-oz.-net-wt. bag. Look to K mart for Easter favorites at value prices.

Our 2.58 Pkg. M&M's candles in choice of plain or peanut varieties. 16-oz. net wt. Shop now and save!



Our 15.97 Ea. Girls' Easter dresses in choice of ador-Our 44.97. Muppet able styles; some with lace treatments, matching keyboard with 29 socks, more. In infants' sizes 9-24 mos. or toddlers' 2-4. keys. For ages 3-6.

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"High Energy" hair

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135 color print film*. 2-pack 110 film* . . . 5.47 *48 total exp., ISO 200

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maxell. **Save 22%** Our 4.47 Ea. Maxell EXT-120 VHS videotape*. High quality.



Our 12.97-14.97. Tops; some with novelty

prints. Sizes S-M-L

Save 44%

Our 8.97 Ea. Fashion bags in wide selection of latest styles. Savel

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FASHION **URN CUFI** FITS SIZES 9-1

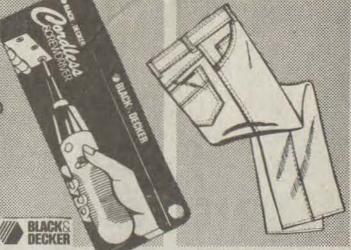
Save 43%

Our 6.97 Pkg. 6 prs. girls' anklets. Fit 7-9. Misses' 9-11, 6 Prs., 4.44

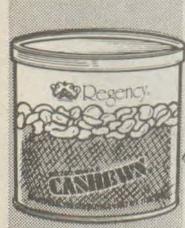
Sun film with total of 30

exposures. Stock up.

Our 1.97-3.97. Children's costume jewelry in styles . . 1.31-2.65 group and may vary by store



Sale Price. Recharge-Our 12.77 Ea. Men's



Save 37% Our 3.97 Tin. Vacuum-

packed cashews in

10-oz.-net-wt. tin.

Sale Price. Shoulder

tote of durable nylon.

131/2x11/2x71/2" size.

Our 1.37 Pkg. 2 barrettes with grosgrain

bows. Choice of sizes.

Our 9.97 Pr. Women's

casual oxfords avail-

able in versatile white.

Variety

Our 1.18 Ea. Aqua Net hair spray in choice of

formulas. 12-oz. net wt.

5x7" print with frame. Choice of designs to

enhance many decors,





fashion jeans with 5-

pocket styling. Save.

Our 10.94 Ea. Barbie or Rockers doll. Choose from Barbie, Dana, Diva, Dee Dee or Ken. Save. Derek Doll 4.47; Fashions Ea., 3.50



U.S.D.A. CHOICE	No. of Contract of	MR. TURKEY 2 LB. AYG.
Shoulder	\$449	Ham \$149
Chuck Roast	18.	Chub \$149
COUNTRY STYLE		END CUT
Ribs	\$4 29	Pork Roast \$129
OCEM	18.	Roast
Fish 'n	0084	BUDDIG S VARIETIES
Batter	2104	Chipped 15 02 2/99¢
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All and a second	LAGO	
Sliced Bacon	PROC.	Mellwood 15 0Z \$ 169
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Chuck	\$430	Meat On &
Steak	IX.	Meat Wieners PKG 99
LEAN HEATY		FESCHER'S WILD OR NOT
Beef for	\$489	Pork 16 02 \$109 Sausage PKG
Stew	LR.	Sausage PKG
TENDER LEAN		FISCHER'S REG. OR POLISH
Cube	\$229	Smoked \$189 Sausage 18
Steak:	IR da .	Sausage IB
The section		HISCHER'S ALL VARIETIES
Chops	ST 69	Pales 16 07 \$ 7 3 9
CHOPS		Sliced Bologna Pro \$459
Donk		Pork
Chons	\$1159	Chops . \$ 1 29

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15-OZ. ARMOUR

16-OZ. RETURNABLES

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4.5 OZ. BANQUET ASSORTED

With Beans

KRAFT DINNER

7 OZ.

Pork & Beans 3

TIDE LAUNDRY OFF! 42 OZ.

		366
I	PRODUCE:	
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١	Bananas 38¢	((X
١	THOMPSON SEEDLESS White	20
١	Grapes OO F	
-	FLORIDA RED OR WHITE Grapefruit "SUNSHINE TREE!"	5 LB. \$199 BAG
3	Crisp Carrots	2 LB. 79¢
	Red Radishes OZ 3/\$1 Rome Apples	\$ 18 \$ 179
	Yellow Onions 1 18 99 White Mushrooms	1 02 99¢

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Beverage WITH CALCIUM

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20 OZ. ASSORTIO IN JUICE OR SYRUP

Pineapple

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	79¢	128 OZ. JUG
The second secon	PARK DECORATOR Towels	49
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飂	69¢	4 ROLL PKG.
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Coke \$
MORTON
Pot Pie
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Frozen Dinners
BIRDS EYE

BEEF,

CHICKEN,

TURKEY

BOX

16 OZ.

	8 oz. Chunk kraft medium Cheddar	\$12
1	HUNGRY JACK	
7	Biscuit	S
	(理2/89	BUTTERMILK FLUFFY, BUTTER TASTIN OR BUTTERMILK
	7/07	5 OZ., 5 CT. CAN
1	- OR SHOUL VOALT	LAPA

8 OZ. CHUNK KRAI	Cheddar	\$15	9

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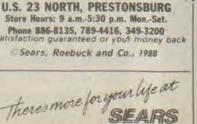
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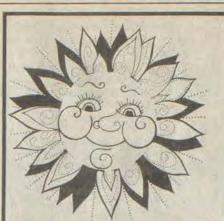
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WANTED:

Office Assistant I, full-time (Grade 0004); work involves performance of basic clerical duties of difficulty, but may encompass a variety of assignments; graduation from high school plus two years general experience; typing and shorthand required; apply by 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 29. Contact Toni Murray, Room 111, Johnson Administration **Building, Prestonsburg Community** College, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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World Champion Bred Treeing Walker COONHOUND PUPS

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Whayne Supply Company has an immediate opening at our Pikeville, Ky. store for an experienced heavy equipment mechanic. Must possess knowledge and ability to perform all types of repair work on wheel and track type construction equipment. Prefer 3-5 years experience. All applicants should contact the local State Employment Office.

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FOR SALE: Nice spacious three bedroom house between Martin and Allen. Nice neighborhood. Out of flood plain. Nice lawn with shade and fruit trees. Sandy Valley Monument, 874-2273. 3-23-41

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms. No pets. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Gobie Lumber, 874-9281.

PROCRAFT FISHING BOAT FOR SALE-16' length, 115 h.p. Johnson motor, 2 depth finders, trolling motors, trailer and cover. \$5,900. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

FOR TV AND VCR REPAIR call Century Electronics at 285-9175. Located 21/2 miles from Martin on Rt. 122, 3-23-4tpd.

NEW BUSINESS: Now in business at Lancer. Frye & Frye Photography. Specializing in individual and family portraits. Sittings by appointment. Low! Low! Get acquainted prices. Call 886-0628 right away! 3-23-4tpd.

BOAT FOR SALE-14' fiberglass 30 h.p., excellent shape. 478-9246. Dana

CAMPER FOR SALE-Sleeps 4, gas furnace, range, bathroom. Excellent shape. 478-9246. Dana Jones. 3-23-61.

FOR SALE-1976 Dawn mobile home. 285-3848. \$2,800 firm.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER-House in Weeksbury. Close to park. Mike and Tillie Tackett. 452-2679.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer on Abbott Creek. \$320 month. Utilities paid. Will accept HUD. 886-8672. Lisa Reed.

FOR SALE-1984 Mazada RX-7. Excellent condition. AC, sunroof, 5-speed, 27,000 actual miles. Call 886-1794 after 6 3-23-21pd.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. 886-9636. 3-23-21pd.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES FOR SALE Blue Merles with blue eyes and also black and tans. 606-886-8792, after 6 p.m. Dexter Reffett.

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FOR SALE-21 foot motor boat, \$100. 886-2474 or 886-2212. 3-23-21pd.

FOR SALE-1978 Buick LaSabre 4 door, AM & FM cassette. Runs good. \$1,300. Call 886-0628. 3-23-2tpd.

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1964 OLDS SUPER 88, A.C., all original, no rust, excellent condition, runs super. 52,000 actual miles. \$2,600. Terry Hall,

FOR SALE-Boat 85 h.p. motor. 2 bedroom trailer. See at Stratton Branch, first trailer on the left. Russell Prince.

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1.00 (U-Repair) delinquent tax properties and repo's. For current lists call 1-800-451-7479, ext. 1857. Also open even-

FOR RENT: Small 4 room house on Abbott Creek road. 5 minute drive from PCC. Clean, Interior newly painted, kitchen partly furnished. Ideal place for single person or couple only. \$200 per month plus security deposit. Call 886-3593. 3-23-21pd.

WANTED: Child's old toy cast iron stoves and banks also old spool type fishing reels, prefer Kentucky made. 3-23-21pd.

FOR SALE-Ford farm tractor with adjustable disc. \$2,500 firm. Call after 6 p.m., Larry Bentley, 358-4573. 3-23-21.

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COAL FOR SALE-5,600,000 tons. 40e on dollar. Oil leases \$10 per acre. Call 915-643-3417. Lloyd Mooney. 3-23-21.

LARGE LOT AND MOBILE HOME FOR SALE located at Banner. 3-bedroom, 1-bath, central heat/AC, city water. Call after 6 p.m., 478-9964, L. 3-23-21.

FOR SALE-1980 Datsun Sport, Sharp. 2x2; fully loaded, Runs excellent, Smoke color. \$4,150 or best offer. Call 886-1923. 3-23-21pd.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR SALE at Betsy Layne. Real cheap. Call 478-4011. 3-23-2†pd.

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HOME FOR SALE-On Rt. 80 near Lancer-Water Gap Road. Home features, 3 bedroom, is located in desirable location. Priced for quick sale at \$39,500. Call Valley Agency, Pikeville, 437-6284.

FOR SALE-'83 Honda CX 650. Custom motorcycle. Water cooled, drive shaft, mag. rims. Excellent condition, \$1,100. 285-9352 after 5. Carl Little.

WOULD LIKE TO have someone to stay with elderly lady. If interested, call 886-2232. E. Vaughn.

FOR SALE-17' Craft Bass boat with 115 h.p. Mariner motor and trailer. Excellent condition. Call 886-8906 or 886-3498. Frances Burga.

1981 TRUCK with new topper, V.W., front wheel drive, 5 speed, AC, sharp truck. After 4 p.m., phone 886-3759.

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FOR SALE-82 Ford Escort auto, 80 citation, 78 chevette. 285-3789 or 285-9375.

FOR SALE-2 bedroom mobile home. Good shape. Also 17' inboard boat. Priced cheap. 886-1548.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home Close to Prestonsburg. Nice neighborhood. 886-1548.

6-FAMILY YARD SALE: Anything of household goods. Pickup camper tops, windows and doors complete. Just stop by and see anytime. 285-3004. Next to ball park in Martin. No refunds. 11pd.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in prime location. 886-3744.

K&S FURNITURE: New livingroom sultes starting at \$325 and up. New bedroom suite \$499. Used coal heaters \$150. Used Maytag wringer washers. Call 285-9175. Located on Rt. 122. 21/2 miles from Martin.

WILL DO TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND. 25 years experience. Hillside cleaning and lawn care. 886-8844. 11pd.

PEEKAPOO'S FOR SALE-Two black males, six weeks old. \$100 each. 886-8194.

YARD SALE-March 24, 11-4, Maytown on Rt. 80. First house up Turkey Creek.

HOUSE FOR RENT: For more information, call 886-2094 or 886-2132. 1tpd.

ROSE'S BASEMENT SALE, washer and dryers, electric furnace, gas and kerosene heaters, coal heater, patio table and chairs, electric fireplace, snack bars, base and overhead cabinets, 8,000 BTU air conditioner, car stereo, stereo, new living room suites, hide abed, recliner, lift chair, glass top coffee and end tables, chests, dresser, winged mirror dresser, antique radio, desks, brass lamp, books, dishes, king bedspread and curtains, love seat, gas water heater, twin, full and gueen size beds, wardrobe, built-in electric stove, 24 and 30 in. electric stoves. Turn across from Brandy Keg Market on Lake Road, Jct. 3386. First house on right. 886-1561.

WINTER USED & REPO clearance sale, over 20 used and repo mobile homes in stock. Some only \$500 down and take over payments. Stop in or call DANA for your low deal today. 478-9246. 'Did you find me 4 times in this paper?'

JUST ARRIVED! New Norris, 28x52, he nicest home in area!! Call Clayton Homes at 478-9246. Ask to speak for BOB

YELP! The big doublewides is on sale at Clayton Homes, special this month only. Call and ask DANA JONES for special details. 478-9246. "Did you find me 4 times in this paper?"

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LOT'S OF USED HOMES ON SALE at Clayton Homes of Harold. Ask for KAY. 478-9246.

SPECIAL 24x40, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1988. Priced right. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246.

ALL OF OUR USED & PRE-OWNED HOMES ON SALE this week only. For a good DEAL call Clayton Homes and ask for BOB only.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment, 2 door station with hair dryer and shampoo chair, 886-3915.

FOR SALE-2-bedroom mobile home. 12'x65', 1978 Schultz, Call 886-9924, 1tpd.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

No. 836-0034 (RV#2) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350,055, notice is hereby given that Gosling Branch Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for a major revision to their existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation disturbs approximately 43.83 surface acres and will underlie an additional 159.0 acres. The operation

is located 2 miles south of Langley in

Floyd county. The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles south from KY 80's junction with KY 777 and located 0.1 mile west of Turkey Creek. The latitude is 371 30' 40". The longitude is 82° 47' 20". The surface area is owned by Daisy and Earnest Hayes, Edgil Hayes, Hayes Heirs, and Luther and Gladys Hicks. The operation will underlie property owned by: Daisy and Earnest Hayes, Edgil Hayes, Hayes Heirs, Luther and Gladys Hicks, James Keith Hayes, and Creed Martin Heirs.

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip, auger, and underground methods of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 777. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

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

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We are looking for good sales manager and sales people, male or female.

Call Ted at EAST KY. DISCOUNT MOBILE HOME SALES 874-8011

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One of Kentucky's leading food service distribution will be interviewing perspective sales people for the Pike-Floyd county area. Volume feeding operation background desirable. **Excellent compensation and fringe benefit program. Expenses** and car allowance provided.

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Don't let the Kubota T1400H Lawn Tractor's sleek good looks fool you

into thinking it cannot perform beautifully, too. Kubota's first lawn tractor is built for operator comfort and convenience. It's exceptionally quiet. Rider visibility is excellent. And an air-cooled 13.5 HP Kubota gasoline engine delivers plenty of power to groom even one and two-acre

A hydrostatic transmission makes clutching or shifting unnecessary. The mid-mount mower allows a smooth, professional result even on uneven terrain. Built-in safety features prevent accidental starts. An optional grass bagger collects clippings as you mov

truly the look of mowers. Nothing like it on earth." EAST EQUIPMENT CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY

Enjoy the Kubota T1400H

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I WAS HER FRIEND?

I must visit Mrs. Samuels," I said But there's this new book I haven't read I'll wait 'til tomorrow, I'm so rushed oday

Besides, she won't miss me anyway. She often told me I was her closest friend She was alone and blind without any kin She depended on me in many ways So I'll go see her tomorrow, not today.

I'll explain when I see her And tell her I'm sorry Tomorrow will be soon enough, there's no hurry.

The excuses I used from day to day Turned into years of staying away. My friend one day grew tired and weak Alone and lonely, she fell asleep So tomorrow will be the day I go To fulfill a promise made long ago.

And I'll tell her I'm sorry
When I bid her goodbye
This last time, tomorrow.
VIOLET PARSON SHELTON

McDowell, Ky.
Name was omitted in Riverview
Manor Nursing Home March news-

State Court Will Hear Case Against Chrysler

Attorney General Fred Cowan has announced that the Commonwealth's lawsuit against Chrysler Motors Corporation over Chryslers! disconnecting
odometers and subsequently selling the
cars as new, is to be pursued in state
court instead of federal court according
to a ruling by Federal Judge William O.
Bertelsman. "This order is a major
development in this litigation, and I am
pleased that Judge Bertelsman agrees
with us that Kentucky courts are the
proper judicial forum to decide whether
Kentucky law was violated by Chrysler," Cowan said.

The Attorney General's Office filed suit in November 1987, claiming Chrysler had violated the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act and the Kentucky Odometer law. The suit charges Chrysler with disconnecting odometers on some of its new vehicles, allowing employees to drive the vehicles and then reconnecting the odometers without tell-

ing consumers. It is further alleged that while the odometers were disconnected, some of the vehicles were wrecked but then repaired and sold as new without the consumer being told of the wreck.

Shortly after the suit was filed in state court, Chrysler removed it to federal court with the intent of having it consolidated with other cases. Judge Bertelsman in his order of March 4, 1988, agreed with Attorney General Cowan that the proper forum for a trial of this matter is the state court in Frankfort, Kentucky. "This ruling puts us in a much better position to bring this important consumer issue to trial," according to Cowan. While noting that it is still far from over, Cowan added "We are pressing on and will vigorously pursue this case".

The average time lapse between a mosquito bite and mosquito itch is about three minutes.



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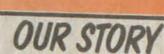




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PHS Senior, Spiggle In Academic Finals

David Spiggle, Prestonsburg High School senior, is one of the 40 sectional winners named in the 1988 Kentucky Academic All-State Team competition, sponsored by The Courier-Journal in cooperation with the Kentucky Academic Association.

The four other winners from Section 8 are Anna Catherine Scott, Boyd County High; Rebecca Grier, Lewis County High; Jessamyn Lee Bagley, Pikeville High, and Tammy Lynn Hannah, Russell High. Other nominees from this section represented Belfry, Paintsville, Paul G. Blazer, Raceland, Rowan County, and Tollesboro high schools.

The sectional winners, five from each of eight sections of Kentucky, are competing for the distinction of being named one of the 10 members of the Kentucky Academic All-State Team.

The top 10 will be announced next month.

The aim of the program is to recognize academic excellence in the same way that The Courier-Journal has traditionally honored student athletes in basketball and football. This is the second year for the program.

Every accredited Kentucky high school was given the opportunity to nominate a top member of its senior class for recognition and the opportunity to compete for this prestigious honor. Nominations were received from 148 Kentucky high schools.

An 11-member panel of judges, made up of a representative from The Courier-Journal, the Kentucky Academic Association and a teacher, principal or counselor representing each of the eight sections, selected the Sectional Team

Judging criteria included ACT and/or SAT scores, grade point averages, with consideration given to difficulty of courses taken and involvement in school and community activities. A 200-word essay written by each candidate was used when nominees appeared evenly matched in other respects.

Each of the school nominees will receive a certificate from The Courier-Journal. Each Sectional Team Member will receive a framed certificate from the newspaper and each of the schools represented by the Sectional Team Members will receive a similar certifi-

An awards luncheon will be held on April 19 to honor the 10 All-State Team Members at which time these students will receive a framed certificate from The Courier-Journal and other awards



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HOROSCOPE

F. D. Smith

Week of March 27-April 2, 1988 ARIES (March 21-April 20) The week will be structured around high drama and an enormous amount of excitement and activity **TAURUS**

(April 21-May 20)

You will discover just how much you can do, for this week is dominated by work and a sense of adventure. **GEMINI**

(May 21-June 20) Close-to-the-heart situations cannot wait any longer. An-

swers must be found now. CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

The theme is one of home and home-related issues. Strive for balance and a greater understanding of what's taking place now.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Calls, messages, meetings and surprise visitors blend to make this a challenging week. You emerge all the wiser from

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Realize that your accounting methods may well need an overhaul. Do something about it.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You'll feel the weight of current planetary trends this week. Go slowly and take care that you do not overreact now. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Even though you may sense that plots are being developed which would undermine your efforts, continue to advance

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Romance, mystery and intrigue are now at a fever pitch.

However, take care that you keep prior commitments well in CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your position must now withstand the winds of change. Remain poised and ready to defend what belongs to you. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Communications are intensified and you emerge much stronger and much more certain of your own beliefs that you were originally.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

The inner lining of your financial life seems about ready to come apart. Focus on your own sense of balance and insight to keep it together.

Leonard Bernstein Conducts Brahms

Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in a performance of Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 3 on KET, Sunday, March 27 at 10 p.m.

For more than 20 years, Bernstein has informed and entertained American television audiences with masterful insights into-and exciting performances of—the world's finest music. Bernstein continues Great Performance's ongoing cycle of Brahms' orchestral works. returning to his familiar role as teacher to illuminate one of Brahams' most personal works, thew Third Symphony.

The performance is filmed in the historic "Golden Hall" of Vienna's Musikvereen where Symphony No. 3 premiered in 1883. Bernstein demonstrates from the piano what he calls Brahms' "dualistic" nature: a Northern German "solid citizen" classicism combined with the "Danubian and gypsy passions" that swept over the composer when he moved to Vienna.

Great Performances is presented by an alliance of six public television sta-WNET/New KERA/Dallas-Ft. Worth; KQED/San Francisco; Maryland Public Television; South Carolina Educational Television; and WTTW/Chicago.



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DATES: Wed. thru Sat., March 30-April 2 PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS: Daily 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: 719 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PRESENT THIS AD TO PHOTOGRAPHER -

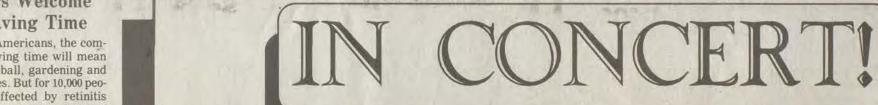
RP Sufferers Welcome Daylight Saving Time

For millions of Americans, the coming of daylight-saving time will mean more time for softball, gardening and backyard barbecues. But for 10,000 people in the U.S. affected by retinitis pigmentosa (RP), an extra hour of daylight is the difference between vision and blindness.

Most commonly diagnosed in children and young adults, RP is an inherited eye disease whose earliest symptom is night blindness. Gradually side vision also deteriorates causing tunnel vision. Although the disease progresses differently in every patient, the end result is often total blindness.

'Spring means a renewal of life for most people," says one man with RP. "For me, the renewal of life is the coming of daylight-saving time, when my effective life is extended for an hour.'

Based in Baltimore, the RP Foundation has more than 60 affiliate chapters, across the U.S. with one in Louisville.







SAWYER BROWN

KEITH WHITLEY

Dawahares—Pikeville

Francis of Prestonsburg

Thursday, March 31st, 8:00 P.M. at the Betsy Layne Fieldhouse-Betsy Layne, Ky.

Keith Whitley's hits include - Miami My Amy, Homecomin' 63, Hard Living, Any Old Side Road. Sawyer Brown's hits include - Used to be Blue, Leona, Somewhere in the Night, This Missin' You Heart of Mine.

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Betsy Layne Floral

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Village Video at Martin

· Economy Drugs-Pikeville

3-23-2tpd.

Pharmacy **Footnotes**

By HAROLD COOLEY

BY THE THROAT

In the past, strep throat could be diagnosed with any certainty by virtue of a lengthy culture test. Recently, the long wait for a strep-throat diagnosis has been replaced by a new speedier test. This new diagnosing procedure should give physicians more impetus to test for strep. This news comes not a moment too soon. If left undetected, strep throat can lead to rheumatic fever. This disease can lead to residual heart-valve damage. Incidence of rheumatic fever is on the rise. The real problem may lie in not detecting a child's strep infection. This leaves the door open for the bigger problem of rheumatic fever. Strep throat should be considered when a child has a fever in excess of 101 dergrees F., a sore throat, and swollen glands.

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HINT:

In five cases out of 100, strep throat produces the rash which charactrizes "scarlet fever"



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Business Taxes Cut, Jobless Benefits Up

There is good news for Kentucky's 69,000 employers—a multi-million dollar tax cut—and also for Kentuckians faced with the prospect of losing their jobs—higher unemployment benefits.

Governor Wilkinson announced the actions as a result of Kentucky's Dec. 31 balance of \$251.5 million in the state's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund—the highest year-end balance recorded in the 52-year history of the state's unemployment insurance program.

"Because of this trust fund balance, the unemployment insurance tax rate schedules which apply to Kentucky employers will drop for 1988," he said, "saving them an estimated \$16 million over the course of the year."

The reduced tax rates are retroactive to Jan. 1, although most employers will actually begin to realize the savings when they make their first quarter UI contributions in April.

This is the second year in a row that the Dec. 31 balance in the trust fund has allowed the state to reduce unemployment insurance tax rates, and the first time that the tax rates have been reduced in consecutive years.

The governor also announced that Kentuckians who are laid-off and file for unemployment benefits after July 1 will be eligible for more assistance.

"Our unemployed workers who file new claims for jobless benefits after July 1 will see the maximum amount they can collect rise to \$166 a week," the governor said. The current ceiling is at \$151 a week. (Laid-off workers who file an initial UI claim before July 1 will not be affected by the increase.)

Legislation enacted in 1986 provides for a decrease in employers' UI taxes and an increase in maximum weekly benefits when the year-end trust fund balance goes above \$150 million, as it did in 1986; \$250 million; and \$275 million, which it is expected to do this year.

"Even with the lowered tax rate and the higher maximum benefits, we expect the trust fund balance to top \$300 million by the end of 1988, unless we have a severe economic downturn," said James Daniels, commissioner of the Department for Employment Services, which manages the trust fund.

Should Daniel's projection come true, a third year of tax cuts and benefit boosts would occur in 1989.

"The picture hasn't always been this bright," the commissioner said. Kentucky's unemployment compensation system was dealt a heavy blow by the recession that began in 1979. A \$158.1 million trust fund reserve was depleted

in two years and debts mounted to \$150.6

million by the end of 1983.

"When we used all our reserves and had to borrow money from the federal government in 1981, employers' tax rates went up," Daniels said. "During the critical years that followed, government, business and employee groups cooperated in developing a long-range plan to restore and the maintain the trust fund's solvency.

"While we're optimistic the surplus will continue to grow this year, we haven't forgotten that as recently as 1982 we paid \$339.5 million in benefits—more than \$100 million above the contributions we collected that year, We're keenly aware that it doesn't take long to deplete a large surplus," he said.

"As long as our economy remains healthy, we expect the trust fund to remain solvent."

Nursing Homes Not Intended For Insane

Physicians should not participate in state efforts to "transinstitutionalize" persons suffering from mental illness by moving them from state hospitals into nursing homes, John A. Talbott, M.D., editor of Hospital and Community Psychiatry, declared in the February issue. "Nursing homes were never intended for the severely and chronically mentally ill, but for persons recuperating from medical and surgical illnesses," he says. Reports from agencies indicate a wide range of problems with nursing homes, including a recent Government Accounting Office (GOA) finding that more than 70 percent failed to meet federal standards on two consecutive inspections. Says Dr. Talbott:

"If states want to save money at the expense of patients' health and lives, they should say so, rather than pretending that nursing homes are suitable treatment sites. But we should not condone or support such moves. Just as physicians won't participate in lethal injections of death row inmates, all of us in mental health can't participate in this antitherapeutic maneuver."

FLOODS TAKE HARDEST TOLL ON THE ELDERLY

Floods wreak more than financial havoc. They also prey upon the well-being of the elderly.

Two floods in southeastern Kentucky—one in 1981 and another in 1984—left a painful, lasting impact on the mental and physical health of elderly victims, a University of Louisville study shows.

Physical ailments, depression and anxiety lasted for up to nine months, said researcher Jim Phifer.

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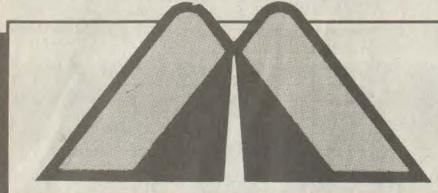
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Phi Beta Lambda Members Attend Frankfort Meet

Representatives of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity from Mayo State Vocational-Technical School attended the March of Dimes Legislative/Youth Awareness Day in Frankfort, February 10. House speaker Donald Blandford, chairman of the event, was there to acknowledge and congratulate state youth for their help in the March of Dimes mission to fight birth defects.

The Legislative/Youth Awareness Day was a kick off celebration for the March of Dimes' 50th Anniversary. Begun in 1938 by Franklin Roosevelt to find a cure for polio, the March of Dimes is the only health agency to accomplish its goal. With that tremendous achievement, the Foundation turned its efforts toward the prevention of birth defectsour nation's number one child health problem.

The Mayo Chapter of PBL raised \$41.33 to help the March of Dimes by asking for donations from each Department at the school.

The Frankfort trip was filled with tours, a balloon rally, and an opportunity to meet state dignitaries. Attending from Mayo State Vocational-Technical School were Angie Compton, chapter parliamentarian from Prestonsburg; Mary Howard, chapter historian from West Van Lear; and Deborah Parsons Castle, chapter advisor.

Wayland Customers To Vote On Long-Distance Company No matter which long-distance com-

pany customers select as their "prefer-

red" company, South Central Bell will

continue to carry "1+" calls inside its

Calling Zones. A map outlining Calling

Zones is included in the Customer Guide

in the front of the South Central Bell

Wayland who haven't selected a longdistance company to carry most of their "1+" calls will get a second chance. If they still don't make a choice, South Central Bell must assign them a longdistance company at random.

Customers who did not return the ballot South Central Bell sent them a few months ago will be getting a second ballot, according to Art Willett, manager

That ballot, like the one sent a few months ago, lists the long-distance companies offering service in the area and urges customers to select a company.

"But the ballots customers are getting now will have one very important dif-ference,' Willett said. "They will have the name of the long-distance company customers will be assigned if they do not

The tentative assignments are based on the percentage of customers who selected long-distance companies on the first ballot. However, by marking and returning the ballot, customers will have their "1+" calls channeled through the long-distance company of their choice.

"If they don't mark and return the ballot, their "1+" calls will be handled by the assigned long-distance company," said Willett.

Pvt. Elkins Completes Basic at Fort Dix

Army National Guard Pvt. Billy M. Elkins, son of Billy J. and Mary A. Elkins, of HC 70, Prestonsburg, has completed basic training at Fort Dix,

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1986 graduate of Prestonsburg

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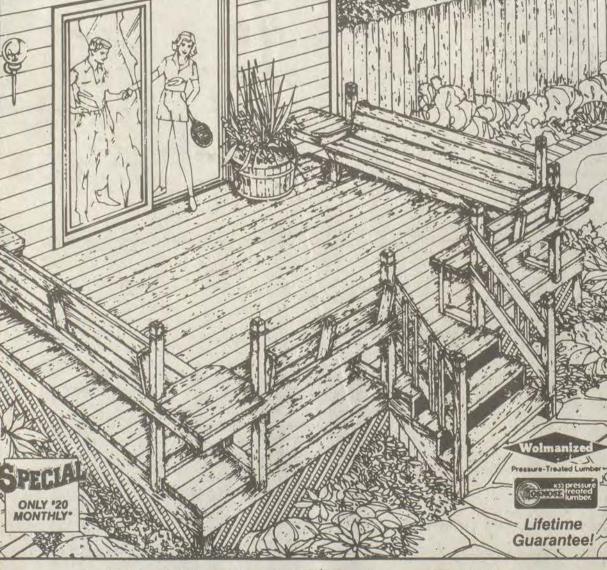


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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-369 First Commonwealth Bank ... Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE Frank Conn, Ida Conn, Kenneth Stapleton and Floyd County, Ky.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 4 term, 1988, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1st day of April, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of five (5) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Gunstock Fork of Spurloock Creek of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Kenneth Stapleton by Frank Conn and Ida Conn on August 8, 1986, recorded in Deed Book 305, page 707, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Starting on county road then 50' across branch to buckeye tree; thence running approximately 15' up the hill to the Marion Roberts' line, then running down the point to the Frank Conn line, then back off to the beginning; thence up the county road 250 feet to the beginning.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$15,042,60 with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 4 day of March, 1988 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 14 day of March, 1988.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 3-16-3t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-315

VS: NOTICE OF SALE Claude Mullins and Orie Mullins

..... Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 3 term, 1988, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the I day of April, 1988, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Beaver Creek at Gas Fork, at Allen, Ky., conveyed Claude Mullins and Orie Mullins by deed from Daniel Campbell and Aileen Campbell dated October 22, Floyd County Clerk's Office, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a cross fence at a locust post marked with a knife, thence along the side of hill parallel with the branch, a westerly course 215 feet to a stake near a big rock; thence a northerly direction, a straight line to edge of fence down branch, near branch running down. Thence running down branch an easterly direction to lower edge of cross fence; thence up the hill with cross fence a southerly direction 79 feet to the beginning.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$33,288.41 with interest thereon at 8.5% annually from the 19 day of February, 1988 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 14 day of March, 1988

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

April 8, 1988 at 11:00 a.m., a 1979 Chevrolet Chevette, Serial Number 1B6809Y258438 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Kentucky to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed by Carol DeRossett, Box 51, Bypro, Ky, on March 11, 1987. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(4) (b), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and

reclamation operations in Floyd county: Coal Mac, 836-5156, issued 88/02/03; Delta Energy, 836-5043, denied 88/01/18; Rough Branch Mining, 836-5145, issued 88/02/25: Samco Mining, 836-9005, issued 88/02/01

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-CI-111

The Citizens Bank of Pikeville Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Ronald L. Hall, Ruth E. Hall, First Commonwealth Bank & Floyd County, Ky.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 1 term, 1988, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1st day of April, 1988, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Abe Fork of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, containing 1/4 acre, more or less, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at steel post at Sherman Gooden line at bed of creek, down creek to steel stake, thence up the hill to a steel stake, thence around hill to a steel stake at Carl Moores' line, thence down hill to center of creek bed to beginning point, so as to include all land in said boundary

AND, being the same property conveyed to Ronald L. Hall and Ruth Hall. his wife, by deed from Sid Hall, et ux, dated June 21, 1978, recorded in Deed Book 235, page 126, Floyd County Clerk's

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$13,560.70 with interest thereon at 10.75% annually from the 14 day of September, 1987 until satisfied and the additional sum of \$16,248.75 with interest thereon at 14% annually from January 31, 1988 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 14 day of

> MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner

3-16-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

No. 836-0188

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Transcontiental Coal Processing, Inc. P.O. Box 203, Ivel, Ky. 41642, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for a surface and underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 215.11 acres and will underlie an additional 324.75 acres located 0.75 miles

northwest of Grethel in Floyd county. The proposed operation is approximately 0.25 miles west from CR 1129's junction with KY 979 and located along Tackett Branch. The latitude is 37° 29 17"N. The longitude is 82° 40' 11"W.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nora Akers, Darcus Hall, Everett Carroll, Charlie Tackett, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton, Edford Clark and Sarah Tackett. The operation will underlie land owned by Nora Akers, Darcus Hall, Everett Carroll, Charlie Tackett, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton, Wilburn Akers, Thurman Akers, the John Mature Heirs, E.J. Parsons, Anna Meade, Gracie Hall, Sara Bevins, Edford Clark and Sarah Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100' of Public Road CR 1129 and will involve closure of the public road during the mining and reclamation phase of the operation. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forestland pre-mining land use to a fish and wildlife habitat post-mining land use. The operation will use the surface contour, area, auger and underground methods of mining.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Sandy Area Development District (BSADD) functions as the Regional Review Agency in the Intergovernmental Review Process for local and state agencies applications for federal grants and loans. The BSADD Board of Directors has directed staff to comment on those projects having impact on the region or unit of government therein, and to submit these directly to the State Clearinghouse. The Board hereby notifies any/all applicants that upon written request, the respective project review for a funding request will be conducted during the course of a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Sandy ADD.

For the first time on record, there were no coal mine accidents in 1987 in which more than one miner died, the U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safe ty and Health Administration reported.

NOTICE OF SALE

To raise the sum of \$20,293.37 principal, plus interest in the amount of \$338.59 as of December 7, 1987, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$1.67 per day from December 7, 1987 until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 7.14%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 87-312 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky entered on January 27, 1988 in the case of United States of America vs. Norman Phillip Bentley, Et. Al., I, or one of my Deputies, will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky on the fifteenth day of April 1988 (April 15, 1988) at the hour of 1:00 p.m., local time, on terms of ten percent (10%) of the bid price on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 7.14% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a judgment, or the purchaser may pay cash at time of sale.

BEGINNING at a stake at center of railroad tract at the Tessie Campbell line, running center of railroad track down Stone Coal ninety-one (91) feet; thence running southwardly course with Kennel Conley line one hundred and two (102) feet to a stake at corner; thence around the hill ninety-one (91) feet, an easterly course with Kennel Conley's line to a stake at corner to Tessie Campbell's line; then running with Tessie Campbell's line one hundred and two (102) feet to the center of the railroad track; thence with the center of the railroad tract to the beginning, being the same as referred to in deed dated April 1, 1974, and recorded in Deed Book 215, Page 510, Floyd County Clerk's Office, to which record reference is hereby made and which is incorporated herein as if fully set out.

The above is the same property conveyed to Norman P. Bentley and Betty Bentley, his wife, from Annie B. Ward, widow, by Deed dated October 22, 1981, recorded in Deed Book 262, Page 126, in the office of the County Court Clerk of

Floyd County. Such sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them. Sherman Hansford, United States Marshal, Eastern District of Kentucky.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

#877-0055, Amend. #1 (1) In accordance with the provisions

of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an amendment to Permit #877-0055 for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 93.77 acres located 114 miles northwest of Gunlock, in Magoffin County

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1/4 mile southeast from State Route 7 junction with Beetree Branch County Road and located 1/4 mile east of Beetree Branch of Licking River. The latitude is 37 degrees 34' 06". The longitude is 82 degrees 56' 04". The surface area is owned by Ramey Wireman Heirs, Mageline Shepherd, Oran Salyers Heirs, Victor Wireman, Forest Wireman, Norman Hale, Frank Hale, Willard Stone and Susan Wireman Heirs, Toni Wireman, Frankie Fugate, John Neeley, Mary Howard, and Harriett Arnett heirs.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the David U.S.G.S. 712 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area method of mining.

(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,

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 836-0117 Increment 4, which was last issued on 1-27-86. The application covers an area of approximately 5.50 acres located 21/2 miles north of Galveston in Floyd county.

The permit is approximately 21/2 miles south from KY 979's junction with Branham Creek and located 0.1 miles east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 15". The longitude is 82° 37' 33".

The total bond now in effect for Inc. 4 is \$16,800 of which approximately 60 percent is to be released.

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

quests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement. 3-2-3t.

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.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 87-C1-063

The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Kenneth E. Watkins and Geneva Jewel Watkins Defendants United Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

VS: NOTICE OF SALE Kenneth E. Watkins, and Geneva Watkins, wife and The Bank Josephine,

Prestonsburg, Ky. Defendants By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 7 term, 1988, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1 day of April, 1988, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Little Paint Creek and being the same land conveyed to Kenneth E. Watkins by Paul E. Pollard and Peggy Pollard, his wife, by deed dated January 4, 1973, recorded in Deed Book 211, page 287, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on Tract No. 1 at a rock marked bearing on No. 1 running up the creek to the forks of the branch; thence up the right hand fork to the second bridge; thence to a marked maple tree; thence a straight line to the top of the hill; thence back down with No. 1 to a marked pine and an apple tree; thence crossing the bottom to a marked rock at the creek

This mortgage excludes that portion of the above described property which is described as follows

Beginning at a stake at the intersection of the creek and the left fork of Little Paint Road; thence with the road 18' east parallel with the house to a stake; thence toward the hill away from the road 160' to a stake at the base of the hill; thence 127' west in a straight line to a stake at the edge of the creek; thence southeast with the creek back to the point of beginning.

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Little Paint Creek, a tributary of the Big Sandy River, and being the same land conveyed to Kenneth E. Watkins and Geneva J. Watkins, his wife, from Charles Rice and Eleanore Rice, his wife, by deed dated July 25, 1975, recorded in Deed Book 222, page 473, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being Tract No. 1. Beginning on a twin buckeye; thence running up the point to the top of the point of Boggs' line with Music line; thence around the ridge to Judd Rice's line; thence leaving Judd Rice's line down the point to a bridge at the forks of the branch; thence down the branch to a marked rock crossing the road to an apple tree and to a marked pine; thence a straight line to the top of the point to Boggs' line; thence back down the hill with Boggs' line to the beginning

The above two tracts will be sold

separately and then together. The amounts of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the sum of \$33,419.39 accrued interest of \$520.84 and interest thereon at 12% per annum from March 7, 1988 until satisfied, the sum of \$48,455.50 with interest thereon at 14% per annum from December 28, 1987 until satisfied, and the sum of \$47,762.32 with interest thereon at 14% per annum from December 28, 1987 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 14, 1988.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner

3-16-3t.

NOTICE

The Commissioners of Beaver Elkhorn Water District will hold their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 23, 1988, at 6:30 p.m., at the water office at Wayland. BEAVER ELKHORN

WATER DISTRICT Box 309, Wayland, Ky. 41666

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application

#877-0055, Amend. #1 (1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an amendment to Permit #877-0055 for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximaely 93.77 acres located 11/4 miles northwest of Gunlock, in Magoffin

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1/4 mile southeast from State Route 7 junction with Beetree Branch County Road and located 1/4 mile east of Beetree Branch of Licking River. The latitude is 37 degrees 34' 06". The longitude is 82 degrees 56' 04". The surface area is owned by Ramey Wireman Heirs, Mageline Shepherd, Oran Salyers Heirs, Victor Wireman, Forest Wireman, Norman Hale, Frank Hale, Willard Stone, and Susan Wireman Heirs, Toni Wireman, Frankie Fugate, John Neeley, Mary Howard, and Harriett Arnett heirs.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the David U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area method of mining.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41501.

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. 3-16-3t.

NOTICE

By Order dated March 1, 1988, by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky in Case No. 10139, notice is hereby given that Harold Telephone Company, Inc., a Kentucky corporation is currently charging the below listed rates for Custom Calling Features.

The Custom Calling Feature Tariff currently produces revenues of \$1,355.00 per month. The action proposed to be taken before the Public Service Commission on 03/29/88 will result in no increase in our customers' rates, since no increase is sought.

The rates contained in this NOTICE are the rates currently being charged by Harold Telephone Company, Inc. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this NOTICE.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, body politic, or person may by motion within (30) days after publication of NOTICE request leave to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the:

Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Ky. 40602 and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervenors may obtain copies of the application and testimony by contacting the Telephone Company at P.O. Box 160, Harold, Ky. 41635. A copy of the application and testimony is also available for public inspection at the business office.

	Installation	Monthly
	Charge	Rate
1) Call Waiting-		
Residence-per line	10.00	2.50
Business-per line	10.00	4.50
2) Call Forwarding-		
Residence per line	10.00	1.75
Business-per line	10.00	3.00
3) Three-way		
Conferencing-		
Residence-per line	10.00	3.25
Business-per line	10.00	3.75
4) Long-Speed Calling-		
Residence-per line	10.00	2.00
Business-per line	10.00	2.50
5) Short-Speed Calling-		
Residence-per-line	10.00	1.50
Business-per line	10.00	2.50
	72	3-9-3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 31st day of March, 1988 at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, U.S. 23, South of Prestonsburg, Ky. Time of sale: 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of 1985 Nissan King Cab 4x4 pickup VIN 1N6ND06Y1FC365640, to satisfy installment loan contract dated the 11th day of April, 1985.

The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid.

Terms of sale: "CASH" THE BANK JOSEPHINE Collections Department

3-9-31

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of KRS 376.440 through KRS 376.455, Luther Salley will offer for sale at Salley's Welding and Mine Machine Repair Shop at George's Branch, Vicco, Perry County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at Public Auction the following described property:

EQUIPMENT (1) Long Airdox Coal Drill (1) Joy Loader (1) Acme Roof Bolter (1) Acme Roof Bolter

SERIAL NO. MODEL NO. #52-1212 TDF-24A 14BU10-11AE #9892 #40-1-NR44-110 BUSM6320 #40-1-NR44-108 BUSM6320

Said property shall be sold to the highest bidder on the date of sale with full payment of the purchase price to be made on that date by cash, cashiers check, or certified check. The equipment is being sold as is and the successful bidder will be responsible for removal of the equipment from the premises. The purpose of this sale is to raise \$12,985.00 plus storage fees which is

due and owing to Luther Salley for repairs made to said equipment and the storage thereof. The owner of the equipment set forth above was indebted to Luther Salley is Lucky Collett who conducts business under the trade name of Magnum Quality Coals, His address is P.O. Box 34, Garrett, Floyd County, Kentucky 41630 The sale shall be conducted on Wednesday, March 23, 1988, at the hour

of 1 p.m. at the shop where the equipment is located as set forth above. FRANK C. MEDARIS, JR., Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1525, Hazard, Ky. 41701

Phone 606-439-4502

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application

Number 836-5158 (AM #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 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. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Caner Hunter, Kentucky Coal Company, and Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The application includes no land use change. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Little Mud Creek. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5163

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, Kentucky 41619, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 8.34 acres and will underlie an additional 38.27 acres located 1.8 miles southeast of Martin, in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 2.0 miles southeast from KY 122's junction with KY 80 and located 1.8 miles southeast of Martin. The latitude is 37° 33' 10" and the longitude is 82° 43' 🚜

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Lenore Osborne, Mabel Eblin, Russell Dingus, and Pauline Dingus. The operation will underlie land owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Jessie and Zelda Lafferty, Dean Lafferty, Mary Conn, Rubie and Berlin Conn, Bill and Jason Sammons, Lenore Osborne, Mabel Eblin, Phillip Dingus, and Clyde Dingus.

(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, 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, Frank-

fort, 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. 3-23-tf.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

Number 836-5006, Renewal 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 a renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. This proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 3.4 acres and will underlie an additional

Honaker in Floyd county. The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 miles northeast from KY 2030's junction with Trace Fork Road and located 0.25 miles southeast of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37-30-46. The longitude is 82-40-44.

398.0 acres located 0.75 miles south of

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Curt Tackett. The operation will underlie land owned by Curt Tackett, Columbus Lawson Estate, Daniel Howell, Winston Yates, Clark Heirs, and Leonard Hall.

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, Ky. 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 Complex, 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.



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By Dorcas R. Hardy Commissioner of Social Security

ver the years, one of the most controversial and least liked provisions in the Social Security Act is the so-called retirement earnings test, which limits the amount of earnings that a Social Security beneficiary can have and still receive benefits.

A leftover from the Depression era in the mid-1930's when the government discouraged older workers from working in order to "open up jobs" for younger workers, the earnings test undercuts the effect of eliminating mandatory retirement laws and thwarts economic growth. Today, we are facing labor shortages because fewer young workers are entering the job market. Although it is clear that large numbers of skilled Social Security beneficiaries would be happy to re-enter the workforce to fill that gap, they won't take this step because to do so could mean the loss of Social Security benefits.

The way the system works now, people who are age 65 through 69 can still work and receive their full retirement benefits so long as their earned income does not exceed \$8,400 in 1988. Once their income exceeds the \$8,400 threshold, their benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 they make beyond that. Such a hefty "tax" does little to encourage Social Security beneficiaries to work. Even though various tax-reform acts during the past several years have greatly reduced the marginal tax rates on just about every-

body, only our beneficiaries still face high marginal tax rates that can reach over 90 percent.

Aside from the equity issue, there are a number of other reasons why it is critical to end this disincentive to work. For example, many beneficiaries, needing some income to supplement their monthly Social Security benefits, negotiate "under-the-table" work arrangements. Administratively, doing away with the retirement earnings test would eliminate intrusive and complex monitoring of beneficiaries' work activity. The retirement earnings test, for example, accounts for fully one-third of all overpayments made by Social Security.

It seems only fair that people should have the freedom and opportunity to work and earn as much as they choose without the worry of reduced Social Security. Moreover, why should the law penalize a worker earning \$10,000 in wages, when a person with \$100,000 in unearned income faces no penalties at all? It is time to confront these issues squarely so that we can take advantage of a sizable, talented workforce that is ready and willing to contribute to our national economy.

Barrister Rumpole Returns To KET

The wily yet lovable British barrister returns in a fourth series of "Rumpole of the Bailey" adventures on *Mystery!* This new series airs Saturdays at 9 p.m. beginning March 26.

The new series of mysteries is a result of a change of heart by Leo McKern about his classic role, Most of McKern's cronies are back in the series, except for Peggy Thorpe-Bates as Hilda Rumpole (Bates was forced to retire due to illness). Classical actress Marion Mathie succeeds Bates as Hilda.

Mystery! is presented by WGBH/Boston.

Child Support Law Reinforced By HB 586

Legislation declaring war on parents who do not pay court-ordered child support, would establish a Child Support Enforcement Commission, under an amendment agreed to by Attorney General Fred Cowan and Governor Wallace Wilkinson. The amendment was introduced by Representative Jerry Lundergan, of Lexington, co-sponsor of HB 586 along with Representative Marshall Long of Shelbyville.

shall Long, of Shelbyville.

The nine-member Commission would be attached to the Attorney General's Office; chaired by the Attorney General, with six of its members appointed by the Governor. The Commission would advise the Governor, Attorney General and the Chief Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court on child support issues including collections, enforcement and prosecution. Members would meet at least quarterly and issue an annual report to the Governor and Legislative

"This kind of watchdog group, keeping continuous tabs on the Child Support Program, can only result in badly needed improvements in the system," said Attorney General Cowan. He noted that it will also help fulfill Governor Wilkinson's committement to improving child

support enforcement in Kentucky.

HB 586 would also bolster the fight to collect more support payments for Kentucky youngsters by requiring automatic wage deduction in all new court orders unless the parent who owes can demonstrate "good cause". Even under "good cause", wages would be withheld if the parent falls a month behind in payments.

The legislation includes stiffer penalties for nonsupport including mandatory jail term for a second offense. Also, flagrant nonsupport, the persistent neglect of parental responsibility would be more clearly defined under HB 586. Under current law, it is virtually impossible to obtain a conviction. "There is no excuse for any child in Kentucky to go hungry or unclothed simply because an irresponsible parent fails to live up to their courtordered obligation," said Representative Lundergan. "This legislation takes big steps toward ending such abuse."

Columbia Gas Will Conduct Fire School

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. supervisors will conduct a series of fire training schools for 20 area firefighters and more than 100 company employees beginning Tuesday, March 22 through Friday, March 25, at the company's Boldman Compressor Station near Pikeville.

In addition to basic instruction, firefighters and Columbia employees will participate in several "mock" natural gas fires and will be taught proper techniques to extinguish them.

Two, two-hour sessions will be offered each day at the Boldman Compressor Station. Morning sessions will run from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; afternoon sessions will run from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Columbia Transportation will offer similar fire training schools the following week, March 29 through March 30, at Alexandria. Sessions will begin and end at the same time as those in Pikewille.

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