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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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The Floyd County Times

City park funding in jeopardy

How important are Prestonsburg parks to the people of Floyd County? That question needs to be answered very quickly, following action in the state senate Thursday.

A bill that could dramatically reduce funding available for Archer Park, Goble-Roberts Park and Green Acres Park was passed by the legislative body yesterday.

According to Ralph Little, director of parks in Prestonsburg, and Fred James, city administrator, the bill could reduce the quality and number of activities offered by the park program.

The bill, sponsored by Joe Meyers, a Democrat from Covington, seeks to alter legislation developed two years ago that allowed for the creation of recreational, tourist and convention

commissions in First Class Cities. Prestonsburg, which has been rated a First Class City, established such commissions and authorized a two percent hotel and restaurant tax, designed to fund the city's recreational and tourist activities.

The bill passed yesterday could effectively cut out local parks from receiving any such funds.

"Before we had the funds available from this tax, our parks were in bad shape," said Little. "Over the past two years, we've received an average of \$150,000 per year to upgrade our facilities and programs. People ask us how we managed before we received the tax money. If you had seen the parks before, you'd know. They were in trouble."

Currently, the tax is split between Prestonsburg parks and the city's tourism promotion efforts. That may all change if the bill also passes in the House.

Basically, the term 'recreational' has been removed in the new bill.

This means that recreational facilities, including parks, would be disallowed from receiving current restaurant and hotel tax revenues. These revenues would be required to go to the tourist commission, according to Little, and local park programs would be left out in the cold.

"There is no way we could operate without those revenues," said Little. "Everyone in the county would be affected, because people come from all over to use our facilities. I guess all of our program funding would be put on the shoulders of Prestonsburg taxpayers."

James said that when the tax was first approved, the decision was made to allow 75 percent of the revenue to go for park improvements, with the percentage steadily decreasing as those improvements were made. This year, he said, the split is 50-50.

"It's not as if we'd be pumping \$100,000 into Archer Park every year," James said. "Archer Park was liter-

ally falling in before this money came in. We need about two years more of this level of funding to bring the city parks up to par.

"We can't expect people to approve city income tax increases for these improvements," the administrator said. "And with our ability to use this money for recreation, other money could be freed up for youth programs which we badly need."

James stressed that the promotion of tourism in the area relates to the condition of the city parks.

James also pointed out that Prestonsburg is the only city that will be affected by the elimination of the word "recreation" from the original bill that permitted cities to levy a restaurant and hotel tax. "It's easy for a legislature from Paducah to vote for the bill because it doesn't affect them."

City officials said they are contacting local legislators to urge them to defeat the bill when it reaches the House floor.



Is it still winter?

Well, today is groundhog day and if the little furry fellow sees his shadow this morning, it is predicted that six more weeks of winter will befall the land. But, a quick glance at the calendar tells that the first day of Spring is not until March 20, which is, guess what, six weeks from now.

Alas, legend does not tell us what happens if the day is overcast and the groundhog does not see his shadow as he emerges from his hole. (Would spring then start next week???)

Of course, groundhog day means different things around the country. For example, in Punxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 2 is a widely observed traditional Candlemas Day event at which "Punxsutawney Phil, king of the weather prophets," is the object of a search. Surrounded by the media, Phil the groundhog goes into his act.

The tradition is said to have been established by early German settlers. The official trek, which began in 1887, is followed by a weather prediction for the next six weeks.

Groundhog Day in Sun Prairie, Wis., is to predict the weather for the balance of winter. Prognostication is at 7:15 a.m., central standard time, to see if Jimmy the Groundhog has seen his shadow. Persons born on this date are eligible for "official" groundhog birth certificates and groundhog club membership.

In Wheeling, W. Va., Oglebay's Good Children's Zoo holds a celebration by gathering around the zoo's mascot Wheeling Woodchuck Will, while he makes his annual Groundhog's Day prognostication. His good friends Petunia Skunk and Sancho Burro are on hand, as well as a few other friends and acquaintances.

Whatever your faith in this creature's ability to predict the remaining days of winter, if you know where one is and see him peek out of the ground this morning, give the Times a call and let us know what he saw.



Raincoat Weather

Rain and warm temperatures are again in the forecast, at least through Saturday.

Friday will be wet, with rain possibly heavy at times and highs in the mid-60s. Friday night will bring an 80 percent chance of continued rain, and lows between 45 and 50.

Saturday shows a 50 percent chance of rain and highs in the low 60s. Saturday night through Monday night will bring clearer weather. It should be mostly fair through this period, with daily highs in the 40s and nighttime lows in the 30s. It comes back to us Tuesday, with an extended forecast of rain once more.

Whatever happen to the snow?

Grand Jury scheduled

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on Monday, Feb. 19, and Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Persons wishing to appear before the Grand Jury may come to the jury room at the Courthouse on Monday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and sign up on the sheet located on the door to the Grand Jury Room. They will be called in the order in which their names appear, according to Jerry Patton, Commonwealth's Attorney.

For those desiring an appointment to appear and in order to avoid waiting in line, call 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on Tuesday, Patton said.

Don't worry the counselor

Next week is Kentucky Counseling Week, designed to highlight the work of school counselors. The theme of the week is "Charting new directions for the 21st century."

Floyd County's 12 or so school counselors plan to seek a proclamation from Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, declaring the week "Floyd County Counseling Week," according to Gary Frazier, assistant superintendent of Floyd County Schools.

Superman's in town

Sidewalk superintendents should be in for a treat today if they amble past the former Big Lots store on KY 1428 next to Prestonsburg Elementary School.

The building will literally leave the ground as workmen from New-Way Transportation in Middlesboro raise the building with their unified jacking system. "They'll lift the whole building at once," said owner Donald Pelphrey, adding that the two-foot elevation is designed to give the structure a more attractive appearance.

Pelphrey said he is remodeling the entire building, interior and exterior, to make way for a new FoodLyon grocery store for the downtown. Pelphrey's plans call for the building to be ready for opening within 90 days.

PTO meeting

The Parent, Teacher Organization of Betsy Layne High School will hold its monthly meeting this Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school library. All parents and teachers are encouraged to attend.

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No fighting for this chicken!

This hardwood fighting cock, whittled by a local artisan, won't win a lot of fights, but it won't get you arrested in Floyd County, either. Local connoisseurs of the ancient sport of chicken dueling may do well to consider developing chickens with a whittling knife blade, rather than with good grain and training. Still, old traditions run deep.

Sloane brings Senate bid to county

U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Sloane stopped in Floyd County last week, announcing his bid for the Senate seat and discussing issues which he sees as critical to Kentucky and the nation.

Sloane, former mayor of Louisville and current Judge-Executive of Jefferson County, has filed to run in the Democratic primary against State School Superintendent John Brock. The winner of the May primary will apparently face incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell in November.

"I believe there's a need for reorienting our priorities in Washington," said Sloane. "There are many changes going on in Europe right now which should cause a reassessment of federal spending."

"I have a particular concern with the cost of health care in Kentucky, which is the single biggest problem in the state. We have 700,000 persons uninsured statewide. This highlights the need for a National Health plan, particularly for rural areas, where the problem is most acute."

Sloane, a medical doctor, also stressed the importance of educational issues. "Right now, with the preschool Head Start program, only about 20 percent of those eligible for the program are actually admitted. Sen. McConnell has voted against the program, and this has further hurt it. We need a stronger emphasis on educational needs, both in Kentucky and nationally."

See SLOANE, Page 5

Bus radio bill passes Transportation committee

by Frank Clark
Staff Reporter

A bill to require two-way radios in all state school buses received unanimous approval from the House Transportation Committee in Frankfort last week.

House Bill 315, sponsored by Rep. Greg Stumbo, developed out of concerns expressed by parents of the 750 children of McDowell Elementary and High Schools, who were trapped on the school campus by flood waters last Oct. 17.

Many children were led and carried through thigh deep waters by parents and rescue workers, after waters breached the banks of Frasure Creek above Left Beaver, sending a river of water through the town and schools of McDowell.

"The McDowell incident really prompted this legislation," said Stumbo. "It's surprising that something like this didn't happen before in the state and prompt action. The flood in McDowell brought the problem into the light."

Following the flood, parents questioned the decision of school board officials to hold classes, when waters from the heavy rains were running high throughout the county. Board officials noted that information on the danger of flooding in McDowell was not available at the time the decision to hold classes was made on the morning of the 17th.

This lack of information prompted parents' requests that radio communication be placed in each bus, so that information involving the safety of

children would be available at all times to school board officials and emergency personnel.

Originally, the bill required that county school boards cover the expense of introducing the communication system, which includes a base station, antenna, and individual two-way radios in each bus. However, an amendment to the bill introduced last week will require the state to pick up the statewide costs. Currently, the total cost has been estimated at \$4.48 million.

See BUS RADIOS, Page 2

Court ordered treatment faces local DUI offenders

by Frank Clark
Staff Writer

A plan to deal more effectively with the rehabilitation of drunk drivers will be initiated by the Floyd County Attorney's office within the next two weeks.

The proposal, developed by County Attorney Jim Hammond, is designed to channel county DUI offenders into counseling and treatment programs within the county. Such programs are currently offered through Mountain Comprehensive Care and the newly formed Gateway Counseling Services.

According to state statutes, first offenders of DUI laws have the option of participating in substance abuse treatment. Repeat offenders are required by law to attend such treatment. In Floyd County, such treatment has frequently been both unavailable and unenforced by the district court because of the large number of DUI convictions, Hammond said.

"There has been very little done in Floyd County in the past with treatment of DUI offenders," said Kevin Shannon, a certified chemical dependency counselor at Gateway Counseling. "The treatment we can provide is based on the principles established by AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) and has been geared to address the needs

of single or multiple offenders of DUI laws."

Shannon, a Prestonsburg native with 12 years of drug counseling experience, began Gateway Counseling Services last fall with partner Dr. See DUI OFFENDERS, Page 2

Floyd man is 'point of light'

A call late yesterday afternoon from the White House informed Dan Greene of David that he has been chosen as the 57th 'point of light' in President George Bush's "1000 Points of Light" program.

Greene, founder and director of The David School, said the president's spokesperson read him the information about the program, but "I was too stunned to remember what she said."

Details on the honor, which spotlights persons involved in activities of service, is being sent to him by mail, he said, at which time more information of the program will be known.

Bush, in his campaign for the presidency, referred often to the "1000 Points of Light" in addressing the need for citizens to become involved in their communities.



Bus radios/safer rides

If a bill under consideration by a House committee in Frankfort passes, buses such as the one these Prestonsburg Elementary students ride, would be equipped with two-way radios. The bill calls for radios in all state school buses with rural routes. The efforts of parents from the Left Beaver area of Floyd County, following October's floods of two McDowell schools, were instrumental in prompting state representatives to act on this school safety legislation.

Regional Roundup

\$1.2 million approved for Leadership Project

EASTERN KENTUCKY—The W.K. Kellogg Foundation confirmed a grant for \$1.2 million to the University of Kentucky and Berea College, designed to develop leadership and public policy discussion in Central Appalachia. The grant will be administered out of UK's Appalachian Center and Berea's Brushy Fork Institute and will focus for the most part on the 49 counties of Eastern Kentucky, which make up the Fifth and Seventh Congressional districts. The three-year pilot project will involve fellowships for emerging leaders in the area, seminars, development project exercises, public policy issue publications, and other development activities.

Federal libel suit argued

PIKEVILLE—A 1988 article by the Associated Press, concerning the faculty of Phelps High School, is the subject of a libel suit being heard in Pikeville Federal Court. John O'Brian, principal of the school, and 28 faculty members filed the suit in October 1988, naming AP and five newspapers that printed the article as defendants in the suit. The faculty believes that the article insinuated that each teacher at the school engaged in sexual misconduct. The five papers named in the suit were The Louisville Courier-Journal, The Lexington Herald-Leader, the Ashland Daily Independent, the Appalachian News-Express, and the Williamson Daily News. (Appalachian News-Express)

Lees College reaccredited/receives funds

JACKSON—Lees College was officially notified that its accreditation was reaffirmed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for the next 10 years. The college was also informed last week that it will receive \$100,000 from the James Graham Brown Foundation to help renovate facilities and purchase equipment for its new associate degree nursing program, slated to begin next fall. When the facility is completed, it will include a model hospital room with two beds and functioning equipment to simulate common nursing procedures. There are also plans to have computer stations with nursing instruction software available for students.

Jury finds Jenkins police not guilty

PIKEVILLE—A six-member federal jury ruled that the Jenkins Police Department was not negligent in the death of two men killed during a high-speed chase. William Lee Rose, 19, and Willie Tackett, 41, of Clintwood, Va., were killed Jan. 8, 1989, when their car ran off KyY 197 near Ashcamp in Pike County, after a 15-mile chase from Jenkins into Pike County. The two avoided several road blocks and were chased by four squad cars, before the fatal accident occurred. The jury deliberated more than three hours before handing down their verdict Wednesday. The suit had been brought by Teena Tackett, the widow of one of the crash victims. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Letcher court requests county prison

WHITESBURG—The Letcher fiscal court will ask the state to build a prison in the county, citing it as a potential economic bonus for the area. Judge/Executive Ruben Watts noted that the recent completion of a minimum-security prison in Morgan County has introduced 250 new jobs to the county. He also noted that further benefits, including federal investments, increased state police in the county, and greater convenience for area lawyers, could result from such a project. Watts brushed off concerns that a greater number of criminals would be housed in the county, saying that the economic pluses outweighed negatives. (Mountain Eagle)

Police raid nets alcohol/gambling devices

VIRGIE—A state police raid of a Virgie convenience store revealed a cache of illegal alcohol, gambling devices and a police radio Wednesday. A total of 21-1/2 pints of liquor and 425 cans of beer were discovered at The Minnie Station. Joseph Fouts, 45, of Virgie was arrested in the incident and was charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale, possession and use of a police radio, and possession of gambling devices. The case is being investigated by state police and the Pike County sheriff's department.

School Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to the one on citizen responsibility.

They include:
—All individuals have value.
—All individuals can learn.
—A positive environment enhances learning.
—All students have equal rights to equal resources.

—Schools have a responsibility to strengthen the school-community relationship.

Using the belief statements and the student goals, the committee devised a mission statement to guide the planning efforts, Scholtz said. The mission reads:

"The mission of Floyd County Schools is to ensure that students think critically, communicate effectively, perform at their highest level, and value life long learning, by guaranteeing students equal rights to equal

Bus Radios —

(Continued from Page 1)

million.

"In Floyd County, we figured that first year costs will run close to \$22,000," Earl Ousley, Floyd County School Board's transportation director. "We had planned to start by placing 20 radios in buses that run our most isolated routes. We would set up a base station at our Martin office and place a repeater on a tower. We'd then phase in 20 more buses each year, until all buses were equipped."

However, if the Legislature passes the bill and agrees to fund it, Floyd County's 70 school buses could receive radios within the year, said Ousley. He has received estimates on the system from Highlands Communication, which set a price of \$513 per bus radio, and has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate the radio system.

A second change in the bill, which won't effect the Floyd County system, requires that only buses with rural routes receive the radio system. Ousley noted that all Floyd buses fall into the rural category.

Reaction from members of a Left Beaver parents group, that formed following the McDowell flood to address school safety concerns in the county, expressed satisfaction with the bill.

"We're very happy with the legislation," said Nedra Slone, a committee member of the parents' group. "We know that this isn't just a concern in Floyd County, but also throughout the state. We hope this bill will take care of it."

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee plans to review the bill and will decide if the state will accept funding responsibility. The state Department of Education estimates that 6,400 of the state's 8,000 school buses will be affected by the bill, according to a Louisville Courier-Journal report.

resources, providing them a positive learning environment, enhancing their sense of worth, strengthening the school-community relationship and affirming all citizens' responsibility for the quality of life in the community."

Scholtz said the committee hopes to have an action plan to present to the school board, complete with a rationale for each action, within the next 12 months. "I think this is a reality oriented committee," he added, noting that the committee is not trying to redo the work of the Blue Ribbon Panel which made recommendations to the board last summer.

The committee, beginning with its Feb. 8 meeting, will begin to gather information about the schools and use that data to set goals that "can be transferred into action plans."

The "action plans" will relate to buildings, curriculum and all aspects of the school system, the committee chairman said.

Members of the committee, chosen after the board solicited applications from throughout the county, are: Roberta Davidson, Prestonsburg area; Robert Hall, McDowell-Wheelwright; Wayne Combs, Auxier-Prestonsburg; Glenda Blackburn, Allen-Cow Creek; Jerry Fultz, Way-

land-Eastern; Sherry Ratliff, Martin-Maytown; Rita Conley, Prestonsburg; Ogie M. Slone, Ligon-Left Beaver; Cosetta Newsome, Grethel-Mud Creek; David Hinchman, Ivel-Harold; Carol Stumbo; Wheelwright-McDowell; Billie O'Quinn, Garrett-Left Beaver; Hershell Conn, Prater-Little-Big Mud; Marie Conn, Little Mud; Phyllis Honshell, Wayland; Monette Sturgill, Middle Creek; John K. Pitts, local facilitator and director of instruction for the school system, and Scholtz, Prestonsburg.

Scholtz said community members who wish to have input into the planning process should contact a com-

mittee member from their area of the county. Or they may call Pitts' office, 886-2354, or Scholtz, 886-8031, and leave their name and telephone number so a committee member can contact them.

Scholtz said the idea of establishing a long range planning committee was originally planted by the State Department of Education which has supervised Floyd County schools for more than a year. "But the board did not have to do this," Scholtz said. "Rather, they said, 'yes, let's do it.' And I compliment the board for taking this step to involve the community and to plan for the future."

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DUI Offenders — (Continued from Page 1)

Terry Wright of Martin. The two saw the need for this type of service in the area.

"I've been disgusted, in general, with how DUI offenders have been dealt with," said Shannon. "There is a large triangular region between Lexington, Ashland, and Pikeville where there has been no private chemical dependency counseling available. The need is definitely great, considering the size of the population in this area."

"The problem in Floyd County is that available treatment programs have been limited," said Hammond. "Even with the entry of Gateway, there will still be a lack of care providers. We will be relying on all existing programs in the county to deal with the DUI cases that will require treatment."

The treatment program offered by Gateway, said Shannon, will require increasingly intensive treatment for second, third, and fourth time DUI offenders, beginning with an evaluation of each participant, and includ-

ing group therapy, AA meetings, individual treatment sessions, and aftercare group meetings.

"Persons with three or more offenses will also be subject to random drug testing, to monitor the successful abstinence from alcohol or drugs. Costs for this and similar programs will be tied to the fines levied by the court at DUI offenders," the counselor said.

"We will be requesting the court to probate DUI fines under the condition that that money will be used in a treatment program," said Hammond. "The biggest drug problem nationwide and within our own county is alcohol abuse. Hopefully, this effort can improve the situation here in Floyd County."

VA Counselor in town Feb. 7

Betty Blair, a counselor for the Kentucky Division of Veterans Affairs, will be at the National Guard Armory, Prestonsburg, from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits.

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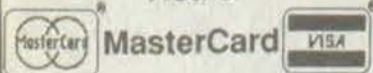
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Alzheimer's group gets new quarters

by Tess A. Whitmer
Staff Writer

The Alzheimer's Association has opened its new office in downtown Prestonsburg in the former Bookworm location. Previously located in donated office space at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, the staff at the association hopes to create more awareness of this devastating disease.

Glenda Hughes, regional coordinator for northeastern Kentucky, stated that the Alzheimer's Association has five major goals: (1) supporting research into causes, treatments, cures and prevention; (2) stimulating education and public awareness of both laypeople and professionals on AD; (3) encouraging chapter formation for a nationwide family support network and implementation of programs at the local level; (4) advocacy for improved public policy and needed legislation at federal, state and local levels; (5) patient and family service to aid present and future victims and caregivers.

Hughes supplied information about the disease, which she hopes

will help the public to understand and be able to deal with the possibility of having a loved one afflicted.

Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It affects an estimated four million Americans. It is the most common form of dementing illness. More than 10,000 die of Alzheimer's Disease annually, which makes it the fourth leading cause of death in adults, after heart disease, cancer and stroke.

The disease, first described by Alois Alzheimer in 1907, knows no social or economic boundaries and affects men and women equally. Most victims are over 65; however, Alzheimer's Disease can strike in the 40s and 50s. Most Alzheimer's Disease victims are cared for at home, although many persons in nursing homes have dementia. Alzheimer's Disease is devastating for both victims and families and has been called "the disease of the century."

Symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease include a gradual memory loss, de-

cline in ability to perform routine tasks, impairment of judgment, disorientation, personality change, difficulty in learning and loss of language skills. There is variation in the rate of change from person to person.

The disease eventually renders its victims totally incapable of caring for themselves. Most AD patients eventually require 24-hour care.

Unfortunately, the suffering experienced by AD patients is only the beginning of the trauma of Alzheimer's Disease. About 70 percent of AD patients are cared for at home by family members, often with little outside help.

Neither Medicare nor most private health insurance programs cover the cost of long-term care. As a result, many families are forced into poverty before they are able to find financial assistance.

The cause of AD is not known and is receiving intensive scientific investigation. Suspected causes include a genetic predisposition, a slow virus or other infectious agent, environmental toxins such as aluminum, and

immunologic changes. Other factors are under investigation.

Although no cure for Alzheimer's Disease is available at present, good planning and medical and social management can ease the burdens on the patient and family. Appropriate medication can lessen agitation, anxiety and unpredictable behavior, improve sleeping patterns and treat depression.

Physical exercise and social activities are important, as are proper nutrition and health maintenance. A calm and well-structured environment may help the afflicted person to maintain as much comfort and dignity as possible.

The course of the disease is usually several years, and during the later stages of the disease, care may be required with regard to daily activities such as eating, grooming and toileting. It is estimated that more than \$40 billion is spent annually on the costs of caring for Alzheimer's Disease victims both in nursing homes and at home.

The Alzheimer's Association, founded in 1980, is a privately-funded national voluntary health organization. Headquartered in Chicago, the Alzheimer's Association has more than 1200 support groups and 188 chapters and affiliates nationwide. The Alzheimer's Association board of directors is comprised of business leaders, health professionals and family members. Additionally, there is a prestigious Medical and Scientific Advisory Board which consults on and monitors issues related to Alzheimer's Disease.

Those desiring more information can contact Hughes at the Prestonsburg office at 886-1330, or visit the office at 2 Arnold Ave.



Alzheimer's officials greet open house visitors

The Floyd County branch of the Alzheimer's Association held an open house Thursday to celebrate the opening of their new office in downtown Prestonsburg. At the event were, from left, David Troxel, executive director; Ruth Ann Dome, regional coordinator for southeastern Kentucky; Glenda Hughes, northeastern Kentucky regional coordinator; Pat McCray, president of the Lexington Bluegrass Chapter; and Anna Crider, volunteer coordinator.

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Go to school, or go to jail

A Martin woman was sentenced to five hours in jail this week, after twice failing to send her child to school.

Dorothy Wallen of Martin was held in contempt of court by District Judge Harold Stumbo for not ensuring that a minor in her care attend classes on Oct. 24 of last year. Wallen had pleaded guilty to a similar charge in May of 1989.

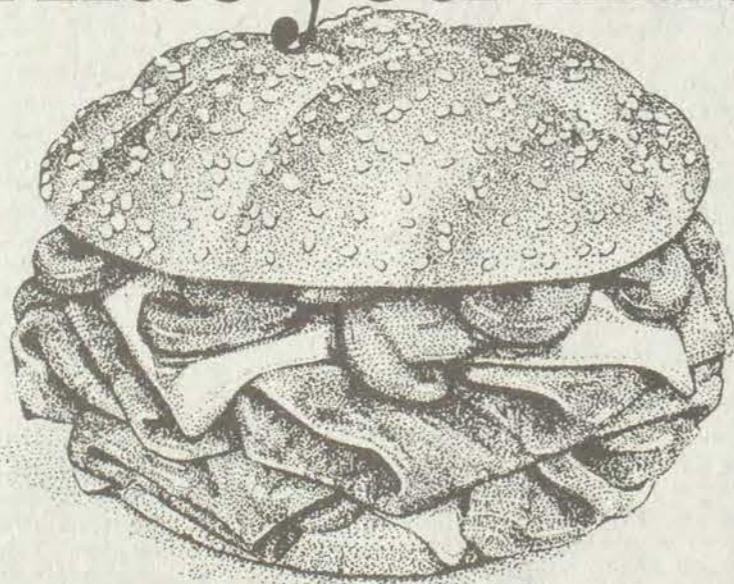
According to a district court clerk, about 30 persons have been required to spend time in the Floyd County Jail under similar circumstances in the past year, as a part of the Floyd County School Board's effort to increase attendance in county schools.

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Viewpoint

Friday, February 2, 1989

Section One, Page Four

Kim's Korner

By Kim Frasure



Well, I wonder if the rest of you out there have had as frustrating a week as I have.

It all started Monday morning when my alarm clock went off at 5 a.m. instead of the usual 6 a.m. It's located on a night stand against the wall over from the foot of my bed. So, naturally at that hour it feels like I'm walking a mile to turn the darn thing off, or at least hit the snooze button. By the time I've completed my trek my eyeballs are as big as 50 cent pieces. So, okay, I get up.

My hands felt and acted like I had 10 thumbs instead of two. And instead of starting my car at the usual 7:20 a.m. to let the windows thaw and the engine warm up, my brain was so numb I forgot.

After I'd finally managed to break up the numerous fights between my two girls, get them dressed and headed out the door, my windows were covered with ice.

I was running late, but not by very much — I thought. Somehow I managed to get behind two school buses stopping at every other house. Once they had pulled off some weird looking, huge truck pulls out in front of me and decides to go 25 mph.

Give me a break here! I was a nervous wreck. We finally made it through the two red lights, by the Mountain Parkway and the other there at West Prestonsburg. Then what happens — traffic in both lanes at a dead stop. What's the deal here, I'm talking out loud to myself. The girls are saying, "what, what, what." Nobody's moving, and I'm stuck dead

center on this bridge with about some 20 odd coal trucks lined up from light to light.

Then low and behold, my car starts bouncing slowly up and down. Wait a minute, I said, I know this is Monday, but get real, this bridge is going to break and me, my girls, my new red car and all these big trucks are

going to go tumbling down. It was spooky to say the least.

It reminded me of when my friends K.J. and Rita and I used to go over to Uncle Herman's and play on his swinging bridge. Except there were no vehicles on his bridge and I'm not quite so brave anymore.

I started panicking, saying "come on people MOVE, I'm getting off this bridge." Well, finally traffic began to move and I was thrilled. My girls kept giving me that look — you know the kind, "Boy Mom, You're nuts — but bouncing bridges with large coal trucks are not my cup of tea at 7:40 in the morning."



Letters

Jaycee 'thank you's'

Dear Editor,
The Prestonsburg Jaycees have gotten off to a great start for 1990! The publicity surrounding National Jaycees Week earlier this month has brought attention to our newly formed chapter and has given us the opportunity to show our community what we, as a group, can accomplish. I want to express special thanks to Mayor Ann Latta and County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo for proclaiming Jaycee Week in Prestonsburg and Floyd County and to The Floyd County Times and Radio Stations WKKZ, WQHY and WMDJ for the publicity we received in both print and on the air.

The Jaycee year is rapidly coming to an end, and in the next few months we will be involved in two of our greatest undertakings this year: The Jesse Stuart Book Project and the Festival of FACES parade, in addition to the other activities we have planned. We plan to make the most of the time we have remaining prior to year-end close out. Our efforts so far have resulted in our current 27th place rating in the Statewide Parade of Chapters and our continued enthusiasm and hard work along with the support of our fine community can only be beneficial.

Sincerely,
— Brian Ousley
President
Prestonsburg Jaycees

Urges saving Archer Park

Dear Editor,
Some time ago the city enacted a tourist and recreation tax which was targeted to provide much needed funds to promote tourism and recreation in the city. Since this was enacted, Archer Park has received 100 percent of its outside funding from the tax.

I would invite anyone to go to Archer Park and see for yourself how these funds have been spent. The park is clean and facilities have been added to make it more usable. Every citizen of Prestonsburg can be proud of Archer Park. It provides activities which can be enjoyed by all age groups.

All of the progress which has been made and all which is planned now faces doom. There has been legislation introduced in the Senate which would remove recreation as a use of the tax generated. The result would be a loss of all outside funding to the park. If this happens, there are several things which could take place: The park could be forced to close or alternative sources of funding would have to be found by a city council already operating on a tight budget.

Can we, as responsible citizens, stand by and be responsible for threatening the very existence of the finest Senior Citizens Center in the state? Can we say to the Little League baseball, Senior League baseball, tee ball, high school baseball and the softball leagues that we no longer can provide facilities? Can we say to the youngsters of this city that we no longer will be able to operate the park's pool or skating rink? Can we say to those who love the game of tennis we cannot complete the new tennis court project so you will no longer have facilities at all? Can we explain why we can no longer make available pavilions, racquet ball courts, the archery range, the play-

grounds, the Senior Citizens area? Are we to tell the Eastern Kentucky Walking Horse Association that we no longer can provide facilities which raise tens of thousands of dollars for worthy organizations each year? Are we to turn our back on the Veterans who have a memorial at the park?

Ladies and gentlemen of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, we must fight to save the park. If we allow special interest groups to deprive us of our leisure time activity, what will they deprive us of next?

At this point it seems almost certain that bill will clear the Senate by the time you read this. The only way the bill can then be stopped is in the House. Since the House Leader represents this area, it would seem to me that this could be accomplished. I urge each of you to contact Representative Greg Stumbo to voice your opposition to this legislation. If we do not act, the consequences to this city and county cannot be anything but devastating.

Our attention must first focus on having this legislation defeated. After that is done I urge each of you to consider what group or groups would push legislation which could be so devastating to our well being. Ask yourself the questions why and who would dare consider trying to thrust such adverse legislation on you and I alike? What possible motivation could anyone have in robbing you of your park?

If this legislation goes through, we must then answer all these questions. I am sure we will not have to look long and hard to find the culprits behind it. It seems a shame that so much effort and influence could be spent to serve the selfish interest of a few at the expense of the good citizens of this city, county and state.

— J.R. Polk
Chairman
Prestonsburg Park Commission

'Education cures'

Dear Editor,
It sure seems like we've had enough shouting about the TV program, "48 Hours," telling the truth on us and making us all look bad. It's time to do some hard thinking and get off our duff and start doing something before the other networks decide to put us on camera. Or better still, let's start thinking about our children's future.

If Kentucky is tied with Missis-

sippi for last place in education and Kentucky is taking over Floyd County schools because the county is not doing it right or enough, then where is the future for the children of Floyd County?

Education cures poverty. If we spend a billion dollars on roads, buildings and the like, and nothing on education the only thing we've done is nearly waste a billion dollars.

By the same measure — if we decide to build a new school and talk too long before we start, it could be obsolete by the time we finish it. Nobody believes the parents in Floyd County don't care or love their children enough to want to educate them. But a lot of us are of the opinion they simply do not understand what it takes to be number one in anything. The name of the game is still money. We should dig deep and spend heavy until all our children are getting the kind of education required by the constitution of the USA. When that happens, I believe the poverty will disappear.

There's nothing wrong in living at the head of the hollow free of poverty or in comfort. Let's think hard and act stubbornly and get on top. I'm tired of hearing about the dumb hillbillies. I don't want my grandchildren to be a replacement for a "nigger" any more than I want my black friend's grandchildren to be a replacement for a "nigger."

If we work hard enough and long enough, perhaps there won't have to be any "niggers" or "hillbillies" or the like. That sure would be nice.

— Robie Skeans
Venice, Fla.
(Editor's note: Ordinarily, *The Times* would not allow use of the derogatory term for blacks that Skeans used. However, taken in the context of the letter, the usage appears appropriate.)

Corrections

In Kim Tackett's letter to the editor Wednesday, Tessie Hall was mistakenly listed as Jessie Hall when being thanked for her quilt donation to the Special Olympics.

In Wilmay's guest editorial that same day, a sentence was inadvertently left out in typesetting and the paragraph read that her grandsons Russell May and Greg May were natives of Maytown and Manchester, respectively. Actually Greg's parents, Edgar Ronald and Edith May, were the residents of those two locales.

Our Yesterdays

Ten Years Ago

(January 30, 1980)

Two men were seriously wounded Monday morning on the Caney Fork of Middle Creek, near David, after shots were fired from a passing vehicle into a trailer-office of the Nippa Valley Mining Co. The men, Leonard Joseph, 33, of Prestonsburg, and Danny Rice, 29, of Paintsville, both employees of Mountain Resources Company, were wounded as they gathered with 14 other employees and company officials in the trailer... Sen. Benny Ray Bailey recently asked Floyd Countians for their views on pending or needed legislation at a meeting here last Saturday. ...A recent campaign to change the location of a long-talked regional airport from Martin County to the Mayo Hollow vicinity here may have suffered a damaging blow Monday night as the Prestonsburg City Council voted to continue support of the Martin site as recommended by the Regional Airport Board... There died: Fred Adkins, 53, of Galveston, last Thursday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Wyatt Adkins, 78, of Tram, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Maudie M. Craft, 79, of Piercetown, Ind., formerly of Tomahawk, Friday at a Warsaw, Ind., nursing home; Disia Johnson, 62, Thursday at her home in Wheelwright; Helen Wellman Cowart, 66, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday in Falls Church, Va.; Edythe McGlothen, 72, of St. Mary's, Ohio, formerly of Printer, Thursday; Ada Elizabeth Hatcher, 92, en route to an Amherst, Ohio, hospital; Kelly Ward, 65, of Cow Creek, Thursday at HRMC; Lizzie Campbell Rose, 81, of South Whitley, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, Thursday at Stark Memorial Hospital, Ind.; Betty Bentley, 91, of Paintsville, native of this county, Thursday at HRMC; Green Conn, 65, of Paintsville, last Friday at the Paintsville Hospital; Noah Parsons, 72, of Printer, Tuesday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Tom s. Hamilton, 87, of Banner, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Clyde Short, 54, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, Thursday; Henry Gibson Jr., 22, of Grawn, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson of Floyd County.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 5, 1970)

Of the \$12 million budgeted by Kentucky Power Company for construction this year, \$195,000 will be spent on Floyd County work, and this county will share with Pike in another project involving \$500,000... Five liquor raids staged in the county since last Wednesday resulted in the arrest of six persons by Sheriff Frank Leslie and deputy state troopers... Superintendents from 20 counties and 32 school districts in Eastern Kentucky met Jan. 21 and 22 at Jenny Wiley State Park with officials from the US Office of Education to discuss national Education priorities... Whatever turns, up and down, the economy may take during 1970, one Floyd County industry is assured of a good first half of the year... Classroom training at the Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville, for jobless persons in the Prestonsburg area has been provided by a grant approved last week by the Department of Labor. Prestonsburg will receive \$57,918 to train 18 persons in a 39-week course at Mayo... Nearly 191,000 Kentuckians — 4594 of them Floyd Countians — benefited from US Department of Agriculture family food assistance program during November... Kentucky Appalachian Industries has contracts on which it will be working till June. Currently KAI is working 340 at an average weekly payroll of \$25,000. This work force, mostly women, is producing a wide variety of products for the armed forces... There died: Aileen Caudill Platkus, 37, of Ligon, at a Lexington hospital; Martha Reynolds Johnson, 88, of Hi Hat, at McDowell Regional Hospital; Herman Robinson, 48, of Dana, while en route to Paintsville Hospital; Marie Hall, 47, of Wheelwright, en route to McDowell Hospital; Hans Christian Rasmussen, 82, of Tram, at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Leonard Layne, 74, and Ivel Miller, at a nursing home at Salyersville; Mary Harless, 49, of Prestonsburg, at the Hazard Regional Hospital; Ethel Wallen Collins, 62, of Pikeville, native of Floyd County, at Methodist Hospital; Mary Jane Frye Harkins, 53, of Prestonsburg, en route to the UK Medical Center; Dr. James Patterson, 69, of Wheelwright.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 4, 1960)

The largest order for forest tree seedlings in this county and one of the largest in Eastern Kentucky was made recently by Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and H.D. Fitzpatrick Jr., of Prestonsburg. They ordered 87,500 trees from the Division of Forestry for planting on their extensive land holdings, chiefly in the Middle Creek section. In addition to setting the trees they will construct eight wildlife and fish ponds. The division will stock the pond in blue gill and bass... For a seven-day period between last Friday and the preceding Friday, the number of flu victims almost doubled in comparison to the previous seven-day period... Four union men charged with blasting an installation belonging to a non-union Letcher County coal operator went on trial at Pikeville Tuesday, but that trial was not the finale of trouble in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields was pointed up by another blast the day before within sight of the Pike County court house... There died: T.Y. Martin, 76, of Banner, former Floyd County Sheriff, at his house; Emery Parrish, formerly of Glo, this county, at home in Ashland; Hans Stratton, 62, formerly of Floyd County, at his home in the Coal Run section of Pike County; Minerva Patierno, 71, of Martin, at home; Fanny Layne, 78, of Harold, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Rev. Joel Henry Conley, 85, a former Floyd County minister, at his McCuffey, Ohio, home; Henry S. Elkins, 94, at the house of a daughter; Georgia Hall, 82, of McDowell, at the house of a daughter in Greenup County; Tom Slone, 68, at his home at Halo.

Forty Years Ago

(February 2, 1950)

Threat of a damaging flood was indicated by reports heard throughout the valley of rampaging waters of the Big Sandy River and its tributaries as a result of almost continuous rainfall since Saturday night. This fear mounted this morning as the river was rising about a foot an hour... Moonshine whiskey is figuring more prominently in the liquor business in dry Floyd County as economic conditions send drinkers bargain-hunting. The week's enforcement activities uncovered, among other things, two stills... Realization of the dream of a 100-bed general hospital operating on a non-profit basis as the fiscal court adopted resolutions asking that an application be made for a grant of funds to defray a part of the cost of construction and equipping such an institution. Two-thirds of the cost of the hospital would be paid by the federal government, with the county furnishing the remainder... Floyd County's domination of the Big Sandy Conference basketball officially exercised itself Saturday night at Pikeville as Martin's Purple Flash was acknowledged the championship of the 16 team loop by virtue of its victory over the Betsy Layne Bobcats, 61-43, in the final go-round of the conference annual tournament. Betsy Layne, holder of runner-up honors in the final, capped superiority in the sectional Wednesday by blasting Belfry, 84-64... There died: Townsel Combs, 59, of Langley, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; John Habern, 70, at his home at Tram; Frank Marrs, 72, of Harold, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Billie Wilcox, 20, of Bays Branch.

Fifty Years Ago

(January 25, 1940)

The Prestonsburg Cooperative Business Association has announced it will "make every effort" to find housing here for Army engineers doing preliminary work on the dam at Dewey... The fiscal court voted Monday to advertise for bids on delivery of WPA foodstuffs in the county... Circuit Judge Henry Stephens this week emphasized to the grand jury the importance of finding and indicting gun-toters. The statement was made after the jury in a nine-day session had indicted only 16 persons for carrying concealed deadly weapons... Homes owned by M.M. Moore, Bennie Caudill and A very Milley were destroyed by fire at Garrett Friday night... Married; Randell Gobel, 22, of Wheelwright, and Nora Rose, 16, of West Prestonsburg, Jan. 27; Bertha Dotson, of Belfry, and H.O. Wilson, of Martin, Jan. 23 at Pikeville... There died: R.L. Leard, 62, Warfield Natural Gas Co. Superintendent here, Saturday; Dave Gibson, 65, Friday at his home near Martin; Jay Lovell Stumbo, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stumbo of McDowell, Tuesday at Martin.

Guest Editorial

By Pat Mills

TOUCHING THE HAND OF GOD

Mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, sons, daughters, comrades, friends, neighbors, astronauts, teachers and pioneers.

They were all of these and more. Heroes to millions of school children, examples to all of us, that we can reach beyond our limits, soar like an eagle in the sky, pass silver clouds, reach the moon, riding the fire, facing the wind to go where no one has been before.

On Jan. 28, 1986, seven of our heroes, waving goodbye, smiling, happy, with thumbs up, saying "It's going today," walked aboard Challenger; planning to reach for a star, their dream.

Seven brave space pioneers, a ball of fire, and we say goodbye to them forever, because one minute, seven seconds after lift off, they touched the hand of God in a terrible explosion of their Challenger.

They will remain in our hearts for all time as our space program will continue to send other brave people to reach for the star they were reaching for.

Daily we pray this will never happen again. Goodbye, God's speed to seven people who touched the lives of millions of people across our great nation. We grieve for you and your lost dream.

We are consoled in the fact that in reaching for your star, you touched the might hand of God.

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KY Power division manager retires, assistant promoted

William W. "Bill" Zoellers, has retired as Pikeville Division manager of Kentucky Power Company, after a

38-1/2-year career with the company. W.O. Vaughan, assistant division manager assumed the duties of divi-

sion manager, effective Feb. 1.

Zoellers began his career as an engineer trainee in 1951 after serving in the United States Navy during World War II. While a student at the University of Kentucky, he worked summers for the company and earned a BS degree in engineering.

During his career, Zoellers has been active in numerous community activities, most recently the Pikeville Kiwanis Club, Pikeville Urban Renewal board and First Presbyterian Church. He has worked for over 35 years with the Little League Baseball Program in Pike County.

Vaughan joined Appalachian Power, a sister company of Kentucky Power, in 1970 after receiving his BS degree in business administration from Virginia Tech in 1968. He also earned an MS degree in business from Radford University.

In February 1989, Vaughan was promoted and transferred to the position of assistant division manager in the Pikeville Division of Kentucky Power Company.

Vaughan is currently involved in several local activities, including the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, United Way of Eastern Kentucky, Industrial Development Economic Authority, Pikeville Rotary and Knights of Columbus.



W.O. VAUGHN



WILLIAM ZOELLERS

Saturday fight injures local woman

A fight in the entryway of a Prestonsburg motel and restaurant sent one woman to the hospital Saturday night with a laceration to the face.

According to a Floyd County Sheriff's report, a call was received about 9:15 p.m. Saturday from Sam An Tonio's restaurant, reporting a fight in progress in the lobby of The Plantation Motel. Four deputies responded but found that the participants in the fight had left the scene.

Names of those involved in the disturbance were withheld, due to conflicting charges still being filed in the case, said Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Powers.

The woman injured in the fight was treated and released from Highlands Regional Medical Center.



Joins Action

Bernice Stacy has rejoined the sales staff of Action Auction and Realty as a full time sales agent. A licensed real estate broker and apprentice auctioneer, Stacy is a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College where she received an associate's degree in business management with an option in real estate. At PCC, she was an officer of Phi Beta Lambda. She has been active in real estate marketing, appraisals and auctions of residential and commercial properties in Pike and Floyd counties, according to Bill Gibson, owner and principal broker/auctioneer of the firm.

Pay exempted for census workers

The Bureau of the Census has announced that the Department of Health and Human Services has granted a request from the Commonwealth of Kentucky and other states to exempt the pay of those who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) who work for the 1990 Decennial Census.

The exemption will cover all non-permanent Decennial Census employees for any work performed between April 1 and Aug. 31. Pay for field jobs for the Decennial Census starts at \$5.50 per hour plus 24 cents per mile for mileage. Both full time

(40 hours per week) and part time (evenings and Saturdays) positions will be filled.

To qualify for employment, a person must be a US Citizen, pass a 30 minute written test, be at least 16 years old and meet employment conditions set by state and local laws, have an automobile or small truck in good working order and have a valid driver's license.

For information on testing locations and dates in Floyd County, call the Census District Office in Ashland at 325-9692.

Sloane

(Continued from Page 1)

and in the rest of the country." Other areas of concern that Sloane hopes to address include the development of clean coal technology, increased monetary support for the Appalachian Regional Commission and the stimulation of job diversification in Eastern Kentucky.

"The incumbent (McConnell) is vulnerable right now," said Sloane. "Our figures show he has an approval rating of only about 38 percent. We'll run a positive campaign, but I plan on exposing McConnell's voting characteristics."

"He voted against the minimum wage, health care, and other vital issues. I also believe Eastern Kentucky will play a key role in this election. The 7th District will be important in both the primary and the general election," the candidate said.

'Chestnut Brass' to perform in Paintsville

The Eastern Kentucky Concert Series warms the winter woes away with a performance of the Chestnut Brass Company at the Mayo Memorial United Methodist Church in Paintsville, Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

While the Feb. 6 performance will feature the music of Duke Ellington and George Gershwin, the audience can also enjoy both Renaissance selections and 19th century band horn selections performed on period instruments.

The Chestnut Brass Company is in its third year as Ensemble-in-Residence at Temple University's Boyer College of Music. The diversity of repertoire and instrumentation enables the group to offer a variety of entertaining and innovative programs.

Those holding concert series season passes are admitted free of charge, or individuals can purchase tickets at the door for \$10.

Parkway crash injures two

A collision on KY 114, near Jenny's Place, Thursday afternoon resulted in at least two persons being taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center for treatment.

At press time, names of the two injured persons had not been released, but a spokesperson for the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad said the accident involved a red Chevrolet S10 pickup truck and a silver Ford Ranger.

Responding to the 6:25 p.m. accident were members of the rescue squad, Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department, Floyd County sheriff's department and Kentucky State Police.

The rescue squad member who reported the crash said when rescuers arrived, the Ranger was on its top off the road. More details will be available in next Wednesday's edition of The Times.

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STAFF ASSISTANT COMMUNITY HEALTH ADVOCATES

Immediate opening for challenging health education staff assistant in Floyd County. Hours are M-F, 8 AM-4:30 PM. Duties include functioning as health advocate by increasing awareness of health issues in the community; plus work with community and state agencies in order to provide health care services. Prefer BA degree in social work, or related field, and related experience; plus good communication skills, good organizational and writing skills and the ability to work well with others.

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Teen pregnancy: what's being done about it?

by Tess A. Whitmer
Staff Writer
Second In A Series

In dealing with the issue of teen pregnancy, the Kentucky health department's approach has been three-pronged — abstinence, contraception and prenatal care.

"We feel that abstinence is the best choice for teenagers," said Patricia Nicol, MD, director of the Department for Health Service maternal and child division. "And we fund efforts through local health departments to encourage delaying sexual activity."

"However, we know that in the real world, 100 percent of teens will not abstain, so we have to offer the next logical step — contraception," she said.

"By the same token, we're practical enough to know that not all teens will use birth control and that sometimes birth control doesn't work," she said. "So we also provide good prenatal care so that we have healthy babies and mothers."

"We also try to get teen mothers to bring their children in for well child care and other programs to help them stay healthy."

Health department staff encourage parents and children to communicate about sex and family values. The ultimate goal is the delay of sexual activity and the prevention of adolescent pregnancies.

"At this age, children are beginning to be interested in relationships and the opposite sex, and they're open to discussion about such things," said Ann Tarter, RN, the department's family planning program supervisor. "This is the time to influence their future behavior by helping them to

realize that there are other ways to have self-esteem than by following the crowd."

When abstinence is not the student's choice, the local health department offers education on a variety of contraceptive methods. In the 1988-89 fiscal year, 34,000 teens received family planning services from Kentucky health departments.

Teens — both male and female — can go into health departments and get a "brown bag" with condoms.

"They can get the bags without giving personal information about themselves, but they still get the education aspect, including information on using condoms, as well as a discussion of sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS," Tarter said.

Jane Bond, health educator for Floyd County, confirmed the confidentiality of the birth control method. She added that teenagers have services, including pap tests and contraceptive prescriptions, available to them without the consent of parents. "Although we don't advocate sexual intercourse before marriage, and we do encourage the teens to talk things over with their parents, these services are available without parental permission," Bond explained.

More than a third of Kentucky teens receiving family planning services in health departments last year made their first visit to the clinic to get a pregnancy test.

"The literature tells us that most teens seeking family planning have been sexually active six months before coming into a clinic," Tarter said.

However, the most recent statistics (1988) show that only 59 percent of teen mothers get early prenatal

care, the single most important factor in producing a healthy baby and mother. This compares to 76 percent of all mothers.

Due to this factor and others, Floyd County is in the process of creating programs geared toward pregnant teenagers and prenatal care. Bond noted that part of the health department's program is to instruct young girls on pre-conceptual risks. This includes warning the female of the nutritional needs before pregnancy and the risks of tobacco and alcohol use.

Working in conjunction with the health department is Our Lady of the

Way Hospital with childbirth classes solely for teenagers. According to Sr. Joan Shalopin, community health education coordinator for the hospital, the hospital currently and in the past has had teenagers in the regular childbirth classes.

"Teenage mothers have special needs with different problems and decisions associated with their pregnancies, therefore we feel they need a program geared especially toward them," Shalopin said. She explained that she had been working with several agencies throughout the county to get their advice on subject areas that need attention.

"The program, which will start in February, will begin as a basic childbirth class but will eventually expand to include more components," she said. Some of the other components will be choices about continuing school, nutritional considerations, family support, marriage, childcare and others. The program is being offered at a very small fee, but no one will be turned away due to finances,

Shalopin pointed out. After the birth of the child, other services are now available to aid the mother in coping with the changes and school disruption, as well as keeping up good nutrition for the mother and the baby.

Through the health department, Bond said, women can receive nutritional aid through the WIC program (Women, Infants and Children). The supplemental food program is available to mothers at or below the poverty level or those at nutritional risk. Participants also receive extra counseling.

Betsy Layne High School offers an innovative program for students with children. Last year Patricia Huffman, a teacher at BLHS, applied for and received two grants from the Kentucky Department of Education to address the problem of students who have become parents. One was a Self-Esteem Grant and the other a \$10,000 In-School Day Care grant.

Since the inception of the day care center, 13 females have been served in different capacities, and the center cares for about five babies at any one time, Huffman said.

The students who bring their babies to school are permitted on the bus, but, due to overcrowding, special transportation has been provided by the school board to serve the mothers. Huffman pointed out that the mothers who return are top-notch students and are willing to work hard to succeed.

"The other students are very supportive and seem to enjoy having the babies at the school," she commented. As a matter of fact, Huffman said that she didn't have any students for the program at the beginning of this semester, so she spoke to all her classes and to teachers at other schools; the students recruited teenage mothers into the class.

"I guess the students contacted people they knew who had dropped out of school due to pregnancy and spread the word, somehow we managed to get enough participants to keep the program going," Huffman said.

Although other students are not permitted into the day care room, sometimes the mothers take the children to class.

Another project taking place in four other districts in the state — Three Rivers, Lake Cumberland, Lexington-Fayette and Barren River — expands to concept of mother/child care to include intensive intervention after the child is born.

For example, in Lexington teen mothers in the health department prenatal care program are assigned a "resource mother," an older woman from the community who acts as a mentor, advocate and role model.

Beginning in the sixth month of pregnancy, the resource mother provides emotional support and education to the teen. For two years after the birth, she works to encourage well child care, family planning and continuing school.

"The goal of these efforts is to delay repeat pregnancies," said Nicol. "But we see a lot of other benefits, such as more babies in well child care and better educated parents."

Part Three of this series will spotlight the Betsy Layne Day Care Center.

Parentline

Practical Ideas for Parents to Help Their Children
Published weekly by the Floyd County Board of Education's Office of Instruction
Cary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent

Building Responsibility

End Morning Madness

Are mornings at your house like the Indianapolis 500 race with everyone rushing around to get out the door? Well, you're not alone. But you can make some changes to help mornings become more calm.

Tips You Can Use

1. Children should get themselves out of bed. Even a six-year-old can have an alarm clock.
2. Help your children develop the habit of planning their clothes the night before.
3. Set up a place near the front door where everyone can leave hats, coats, and school book bags.
4. Before bed, have your children check to see they have what they need. Five minutes before the bus is not the time to remember a library book is due.
5. When kids don't do their part, let them face the results. If Mom or Dad is always willing to drive to school with a forgotten notebook or gym bag, kids learn it's OK to forget.

State's water pollution addressed by US agency

A comprehensive, statewide management program for protecting Kentucky's streams, lakes and groundwaters from an array of pollution sources was recently approved by the US Environmental Protection Agency.

The Kentucky Division of Water will administer the program to control water pollution from agriculture and mining activities and runoff from construction sites and urban areas.

Kentucky's Nonpoint Source Management Program describes numerous federal, state and local programs designed to control water pollution that enters the environment from diffuse sources that are very difficult, if not impossible, to identify.

Most nonpoint source pollution in Kentucky occurs when rain water carries soil particles, fertilizers, pesticides and other pollutants into surface and ground waters. Soil particles in water become sediment, which damages aquatic life habitats, clogs navigational channels, fills reservoirs and increases drinking water treatment costs.

Fertilizers and pesticides in the waters can threaten human health and can be toxic to aquatic life, livestock and wildlife.

The recently approved Nonpoint

Source Management Program is in response to the reauthorized Clean Water Act of 1987, which requires Kentucky and other states to step up their nonpoint source pollution control efforts.

The management program calls for the existing nonpoint source pollution control program to continue, with a number of additional features including the use of on-site planning teams to conduct intensive water quality and land use surveys and to advise local communities on how nonpoint source pollution can be controlled at the local level. In addition, control of nonpoint source pollution in groundwater is a major component of Kentucky's program.

Because the Kentucky Nonpoint Source Management Program is based largely upon voluntary compliance with its provisions, public participation and cooperation are vital to its success. The public will also be called upon to comment on future revisions of the management program.

To request a copy of the Kentucky Nonpoint Source Management Program, contact the Kentucky Division of Water, Nonpoint Source Program, 18 Reilly Rd., Frankfort, Ky. 40601; telephone (502) 564-3410.

Jobless rates down in area, up in state

Jobless rates rose in 64 Kentucky counties and fell in 54 others from November to December, mirroring the slight month-to-month increase that occurred in the statewide unemployment rate.

In the Big Sandy district, unemployment fell from a revised 6.9 percent in November to a preliminary 6.0 percent in December. Rates ranged from 5.0 percent in Martin County to 10.5 percent in Magoffin County, the district's only double-digit rate. Floyd County registered at 6.0 percent.

The monthly sampling of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 34.7 percent had worked in mining, 22.5 percent in manufacturing, 14.0 percent in services and 12.6 percent in trade.

Kentucky's overall rate edged up from a revised 5.2 percent in Novem-

ber to a preliminary 5.5 percent in December. That was still well below the 6.7 rate recorded in December 1988.

The national rate decreased from 5.2 percent in November to 5.1 percent in December. The comparable state and national rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Ed Blackwell, Kentucky's chief labor market analyst, said, "The normal end-of-year decline in farming jobs had the biggest impact on unemployment in the state in December."

"Trade and manufacturing employers added workers to their payrolls, but the gains were not enough to offset losses in other areas, especially agriculture."

Trade employment was up because of the holiday shopping season, Blackwell said. Most of the 3300

additional jobs were in department and clothing stores and groceries.

Manufacturing jobs increased by 1900, with growth spread across several industrial groups. Gains also were recorded in transportation, communications and utilities (+700) and education (+100).

Blackwell said the decline in agricultural jobs (-6900) was tied to the tobacco season, as many farmers completed stripping tobacco and took their crops to market.

Construction and service employers each reported 1500 fewer jobs. Employment decreases also were recorded in coal mining (-900), federal government (-600) and finance, insurance and real estate (-100).

The category that includes self-employed people, domestic employees and people working in family businesses showed 2500 fewer workers.

Health Watch

Using a humidifier to fight colds

By Robert Engelman

Scripps Howard News Service

The humble home humidifier may earn its keep better than a cabinet full of cold medicine during the winter heating season.

Moist air eases the symptoms of sore throats and colds and may even prevent the illness itself. People breathing in dry indoor air are simply more susceptible to viral and bacterial infections, according to the American Academy of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery.

Typical summer air averages around 50 percent humidity, ideal for the human body. Sub-freezing outside air can hold only a limited amount of moisture. When brought inside and heated to room temperature, this air averages even less than the 23 percent humidity common to a desert.

Such dry air hobbles the respira-

tory tract's natural defenses. Short of moisture, the body draws water from the film of mucus that lines the nose and throat. The mucus, normally 98 percent water, responds by becoming thicker and stickier.

This response is so consistent that doctors peering down throats can judge the moisture levels of a patient's home and workplace, the academy says.

Thick mucus "glues down" hair-like structures called cilia, which normally act as a conveyor belt to eject foreign matter caught from inhaled air. When the conveyor breaks down, easier infection and greater discomfort result.

'First days home' is class topic

The Health Education Department of Our Lady of the Way Hospital will hold the third class in the Childcare series on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The class is for expectant and new parents and will cover the new roles and responsibilities of parents, the changes in newborn appearance, reflexes and senses and hints for calming the baby.

Pat Petot, RN, pediatric nurse practitioner at Pike County Health Department, will be the presenter on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and Clara Martin, RN, pediatric nurse practitioner at Floyd County Health Department, will be the presenter on Thursday, Feb. 8.

The class is free and a gift for mother or baby will be given to each participant.

Modern lifestyles may have made heated homes even dryer than they once were.

"People used to dry out their laundry on a line in the basement, but now the clothes dryer vents the air outside," said Vern Hellenbrand, president of Research Products Corporation, a Madison, Wis., manufacturer of home humidifiers. "Parents used to boil water for infant formula. Now they just microwave it."

How many people regularly moisten their air is unclear. A recent survey by the magazine Better Homes & Gardens found that 59 percent of American homes had humidifiers, according to Hellenbrand. Portable units — often used only when family members are ill — were found in 45 percent of all homes, while just 14

percent had central humidifiers attached to the furnace.

Drinking a lot of water can help the body deal with low humidity. Taking hot showers and keeping a lot of houseplants around can also raise humidity slightly. But none of these alone are likely to be sufficient.

The otolaryngology academy recommends regular use of a humidifier to maintain humidity at about 45 percent all winter. To stay effective, humidifiers need to be cleaned and maintained to prevent buildup of rust and minerals.

Vets Questions & Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA Counselors. Full information is available at any VA Office.

Q.—I am in the National Guard and would like to know if I am eligible for VA medical benefits?

A.—National Guard members are only entitled to VA medical benefits if they have a disease or injury which was incurred or aggravated in the line of duty.

Q.—My husband is buried in a VA National Cemetery. Am I entitled to burial in the same cemetery?

A.—Yes. Burial in a National Cemetery is available to a veteran's widow, minor children, unmarried children under the age of 23 attending school, and under certain conditions, to unmarried adult children.

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

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.

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.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

RADIO
WPRT—Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.
WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.
KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Evening Service.....6:30 p.m.

Youth Fellowship after evening service

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.

Beyond octane rating (the measure of a gasoline's ability to prevent engine knock), the considerations would be alcohol content (if any) and what type of alcohol, additives such as detergent, corrosion inhibitor and rust/corrosion inhibitors. Gasoline also should be compounded for greater volatility (ability to vaporize) in winter, less in summer.

A consumer survey by a major oil company showed 42 percent of driv-

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Dr. Quentin Scholtz
Minister

Attend Your Place of Worship This Week

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Verna R. Ricker, wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. We want to especially thank Don Fraley Jr. and the Church of God of Prophecy of Hi Hat, The Special Singer's and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

Lifestyles

Friday, February 2, 1990

Section One, Page Seven

Odds 'n Ends

FRIDAY, FEB. 2
33rd Day, 332 To Go
Candlemas Day
Moon Phase First Quarter
Groundhog Day: Based on the belief that if the sun shines on Candlemas Day, or if the groundhog sees his shadow when he emerges on this day, six weeks of winter will ensue.

Crawlathon at Carter Caves State Resort Park: A weekend of conducted tours through noncommercial caves, exhibits, and evening programs about the sport of caving. A \$6 registration fee will be charged. For more information, call 1-800-325-0059.

Notable births: James Joyce, Irish novelist and poet, author of *Dubliners*, *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, *Ulysses*, and *Finnegan's Wake*, 1882-1941; Farrah Fawcett, actress and model, 43; Stan Getz, musician, 63; Graham Nash, musician and singer, 48; Tom Smothers, comedian, 53.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3
34th Day, 331 To Go
Bean Throwing Festival in Japan
Four Chaplains Memorial Day: Commemorates the four chaplains (George Fox, Alexander Goode, Clark Poling, and John Washington), who sacrificed their lives and lives in the torpedoing attack of the SS *Dorchester* off Greenland on this day in 1943.

Notable births: First woman physician, Elizabeth Blackwell (born 1821) received her medical degree in 1849, established a hospital in New York City with an all-woman staff, where she recruited and trained nurses for service in the Civil War, continued to teach and practice medicine until her death in 1910; Norman Rockwell, American artist and illustrator, 1894-1978; Gertrude Stein, avant garde expatriate American writer, 1874-1946; James Michener, author, 83; Joey Bishop, actor, 72; Bob Griese, former football player, 45.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4
35th Day, 330 To Go
Boy Scouts of Amer. Anniversary Week
National Cork Board Week
Half-Way Point of Winter

Torture Abolition Day: On this day in 1985, 20 countries signed a UN document, outlawing any act "by which severe pain or suffering, whether physical or mental, is intentionally inflicted."

Notable births: Charles Lindbergh, American aviator who flew over the Atlantic Ocean, New York to Paris, nonstop and solo, 1902-1974; Dan Quayle, US vice-president, 43; Betty Friedan, author and feminist, 69; Rosa Lee Parks, civil rights leader, 77; Ida Lupino, actress, 72.

MONDAY, FEB. 5
36th Day, 329 To Go
National School Counseling Week
Weatherman's Day

Anniversary of the End of Longest War in History: The Third Punic War between Rome and Carthage started in the year 149 B.C. and culminated in 146 B.C. when Roman soldiers burned Carthage to the ground. On this day in 1985, 2,131 years after the war began, the mayors of Rome and Carthage signed a Treaty of Friendship, officially ending the Third Punic War.

Notable births: Adlai Stevenson, American statesman, governor, US representative, representative to the U.N., and Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, 1900-1965; Hank Aaron, baseball great, 56; Red Buttons, actor, 71; Christopher Guest, writer and comedian, 42; Roger Staubach, former football quarterback, 48.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
37th Day, 328 To Go
Women of America Photography Exhibit at the Ashland Art Gallery between Feb. 6-23. For more info, call 606-329-1826.

Notable births: Aaron Burr, third vice-president of the US, killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel in 1804, but was able to complete his term as VP, 1756-1836; Ronald Reagan, former US President, actor and sportscaster, oldest and first divorced person to become president, 79; Babe Ruth, one of baseball's greatest heroes, Ruth hit 714 homers in 22 major league seasons, 1895-1948; Natalie Cole, singer, 40; Zsa Zsa Gabor, actress, 71; Rip Torn, actor, 59; Tom Brokaw, journalist, 50.

BLHS Homecoming slated for Feb. 2

The Betsy Layne High School Homecoming Queen candidates have been chosen, and one of the eight seniors will be crowned queen during pre-game activities Friday, Feb. 2, at the Betsy Layne High School gym. The candidates are:

—Geneva Boyd, 17-year-old daughter of Stephen and Lynn Boyd of Dana;

—Andrea Clark, 17-year-old daughter of Dutch and Jenny Clark of Grethel;

—Raetta Damron, 17-year-old daughter of Edda Damron of Harold and Don Damron of Charleston, W.Va.;

—Brenda Hamilton, 17-year-old

daughter of Levi and Clara Hamilton of Teaberry;

—Kimberly Hamilton, 17-year-old daughter of Thomas and Geneva Hamilton of Craynor;

—Jeannie Hamilton, 17-year-old daughter of Rex Hamilton of Stanville and Vivian Conn of Ivel;

—Pauletta Mitchell, 17-year-old daughter of Tex and Mona Mitchell of Harold; and

—Marsha Spears, 17-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Roy Spears of Harold.

During halftime activities, the basketball teams, cheerleaders, majorettes and Homecoming Court of 1960, 1970 and 1980 will be honored.



BRENDA HAMILTON



JEANNIE HAMILTON



GENEVA BOYD



ANDREA CLARK



RAETTA DAMRON



KIMBERLY HAMILTON



PAULETTA MITCHELL



MARSHA SPEARS

Yuck!

Recent warm weather brings out millipedes

The recent warm weather that brought bloom buds to spring flowers also brought millipedes, a common nuisance, into many Kentucky homes.

The millipedes, worm-like creatures, were aroused from their dormant state by the warm weather, according to Gene Ball, Extension Floyd County Agricultural Agent. Normally brown or black, they curl up like a clock spring when touched or disturbed.

"Millipedes are more of a nuisance to homeowners than a problem," Ball said. "They don't cause any damage; they cause concern just by their presence in the home."

"It is not necessary to spray the

millipedes; simply vacuum them up and dispose of them."

Ball said millipedes can also be pests in vegetable and flower gardens and greenhouses where they attack plant roots or wounds, weakening or sometimes killing a plant.

Millipedes thrive in moist locations with abundant organic material, Ball said.

To reduce the likelihood of infestations, remove food sources and habitats near the home by cleaning up rocks heavy organic content on flower beds or groundcover next to the house.

It also helps to caulk or repair cracks around windows, basement doors, and other areas of the foundation, Ball said.

If it isn't practical to clean up habitats, insecticides may be used. An insecticide with long-term residual effects should be used because insecticidal impact on millipedes is sometimes slow. Particular attention should be given to treating habitats that were not cleaned up.

Spray a six to 10-foot wide band on the ground around the home. Also spray exterior walls up to the level of the first story windows.

As with all insecticides, read all label directions before using and

Akers receives Army training

Army National Guard Private Vinson D. Akers has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the US Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

He is the son of Vance L. Akers of Honaker and Lana Akers of Banner



Tot turns three

Jessica Megan Tibbs, daughter of Denver and Palestene Tibbs of Grethel, celebrated her third birthday Dec. 25 with a party at McDonald's. Those attending were Brittany Taylor, Joseph Ratliff, Ashley Yates, Matthew Ward, Roger and David Tibbs and Ronnie and Betty Ann Tibbs. The grandparents are Charles and Sola Akers of Grethel and Arvid and Necie Tibbs of Lower Johns Creek. Her great-grandmother is Margie Penson.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Wednesday, Jan. 17: A daughter, Amanda Erin Fairchild, to Robin and Michael Fairchild of Paintsville.

Thursday, Jan. 18: A daughter, Tiffany Elaine Kidd, to Christina Kidd of Hazel Green; and a daughter, Brittany Leann Patrick, to Teresa and Tony Patrick of Garner.

'First days home' is class topic

The Health Education Department of Our Lady of the Way Hospital will hold the third class in the Childcare series on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The class is for expectant and new parents and will cover the new roles and responsibilities of parents, the changes in newborn appearance, reflexes and senses and hints for calming the baby.

Pat Peiot, RN, pediatric nurse practitioner at Pike County Health Department, will be the presenter on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and Clara Martin, RN, pediatric nurse practitioner at Floyd County Health Department, will be the presenter on Thursday, Feb. 8.

The class is free and a gift for mother or baby will be given to each participant.

Friday, Jan. 19: A son, Jeremy Steven Collins, to Clara and Billy Collins of Inez.

Saturday, Jan. 20: A daughter, Gina Paige Johnson, to Lavonne and Danny Johnson of Galveston; and a daughter, Kayla Michelle Saller, to Diane and Michael Saller of Louisa.

Sunday, Jan. 21: A son, Travis Ray Johnson, to Colleen and Haskel Johnson of Tomahawk; a son, Sherman Jay Newsome, to Rebecca and Michael Newsome of Debord; and a daughter, Whitney Nicole Johnson, to Phyllis Renae and Terry Johnson of Blaine.

PAUL B. HALL MEDICAL CENTER

Wednesday, Jan. 17: A son, Cassey Andrew Blair, to Kathy and Robert Blair of Denver; a son, Kodie Ferguson, to Sherry and Hurston Ferguson of Whitehouse; and a son, Braden Keith Brown, to Melissa and Danny Brown of Gauge.

Friday, Jan. 19: A daughter, Tiffany Lynn Gamble, to Mary Jane Gamble of Paintsville.

Saturday, Jan. 20: A son, Joshua Clayton Wilks, to Donna and David Wilks of Webbville.

Monday, Jan. 22: A son, Bryan E. Williams, to Lesa McDowell of Blaine.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: A son, Carl Shawn Jenkins, to Lisa Ann and Jimmy Jenkins of Salyersville.

Floyd County Families: Our Heritage

I can remember dad telling about him and Ben getting in their winter's wood. They had cut logs and were rolling them down the hill. They started one. Their grandma was on the porch spinning. This log went directly toward the porch. They began to holler, "run grandma, run grandma. She thought they were just kidding so she sat right there spinning until the log was almost on her. She just had time to jump up and duck in the door way. The log hit the porch rolled over and broke the legs on her spinning wheel where she had been sitting. I heard dad tell that so much. He was scared she would be killed. She must have been a stubborn old lady. She lived there until the kids were about all grown.

They would always go to church on Sunday. They always went in the wagon. Grand-dad, grandma, his mother and all the kids. One Sunday morning they were ready to go to church and had the team hitched to the wagon out in front of the gate. Some of the kids called to grandma to come on that they were ready to go. She started up the path. She had on her Sunday best and her bonnet. They were all waiting. She was walking slowly. All at once she hesitated a moment and sank down. Grand-dad ran to her, picked her up in his arms and carried her into the house and put her on the bed. She was dead. She must have had a heart attack. They buried her up there

beside Rhodes in the head of Spurlock.

I don't know how many of the family is buried there. There are several graves and all Meades. The tombstones on rocks they had are so aged you can't read the dates on them now.

All her sons got together and gathered rocks and smoothed them and built a house over the two graves. A part of that is still standing.

Grand-dad later sold what grandma owned and they bought up there on what is known as the Meade Fork of Spurlock, built a house and moved up there. The kids were all practically grown. That's where they lived when grandma died in 1928. She was born in 1848. I remember she was born on Christmas Day. Grand-dad died October 12, 1939, he was 92 and blind. Had a long flowing white beard.

Aunt Mary married John Ferrel the first time. Cleveland, Carter, Joe, Glade, Lula, Elizabeth who died as a child.

Carter was killed in the Hatfield and McCoy feud. He wasn't in it or didn't know any Hatfields or McCoy's. He was working in the mines in Williamson, W. Va. He always came home on weekends. This was a Sunday night. He had gone back on the train. As he got off the train and started walking up the tracks toward his boarding house—

a McCoy was hidden. He was expecting a Hatfield to get off the train. He thought Carter was the Hatfield and started shooting at him and shot him.

Carter shot back at the flashes from McCoy's gun and killed Jack McCoy. The depot agent heard the shooting and ran outside. He found Carter and took him inside where it was warm and sent for the doctor. News soon spread that he had killed Jack McCoy and was wounded because they thought he was Hatfield.

The Hatfield's all came in force. Devil Anse pulled off his own overcoat and wrapped Carter in it. The first train that came along—they took Carter to Bluefield to a big hospital. He died shortly after. I don't know where he was shot. Dad and uncle Bill went and brought his body home. He's buried up there on our old place where Uncle Ben and Aunt Alice and Matt's first wife are buried.

Aunt Mary then married Bill Moore and had Maggie, Charlie Ben and Katy. Alice married Booker Yates—their children Myrtle (Myrtle) married Ben Carrol—she had Virgie, Alice Trimble, Oakie, Columbus, Curtis, Rebecca, and Keith.

Maud married Isaac Coleman the first time. She had Stella, Virgie, Estill, Ethell, and they separated. Aunt Kate adopted Virgie. Later on Maud married Bud Carrol. They had several children.

Rusie married Audrey Riley—I don't know any of their children but Evan who married my cousin Bob Meade's girl.

Elizabeth married Fred Coleman—one child Curtis. She died and the Coleman raised him until grown. He wanted to go to school. They couldn't send him so they sent him to the Meades and grand-dad paid his way through school. He married Dora Roberts.

Tony married Green Elliott and she had Annie, Draxie, Burlin, John, Richard, Garland, Charlie, Allen and Phyllis. John married Bessie Caseholt (the girl Uncle Tom raised).

Jack married Nona Blackburn—I know his three oldest. Oscar, Mildred, Andrew. He had a couple more I don't know about.

Uncle Bill married Dollie Moore. They had one son Frank. Dollie died when Frank was born. Later Uncle Bill married Margaret Moore, a cousin to Dollie and had Oscar, Trimble, Sally and Foster.

Oscar married (1.) Kitty Flannery—no issue. She died. (2.) Hazel Humphrey and they had Bill, Bob, Bonnie, Beulah, and Betty.

Trimble married Topsy Salisbury and they had two. Macey and Donald. Sally married Keith Spurlock and had Clinton, Kitty, and Kenneth. She died when Kenneth was born.

Foster married Emogene Kimble—they had two Steven and Karen.

Matt married (1) Martha Harrington—had one child. I never knew her. Martha died. (2) Jane Corral—died no issue. (3) Amanda (Cricket) Elliott. Children Sally, Robert, Cynthia, Polly, Margaret, Joe and Bill.

Uncle Ben married Cynthia Dingsus. Ben shot himself while squirrel hunting. She was pregnant with their first child but Ben died before the child was born. She was named Alice.

Later Cynthia married Jim Meade. He must have been one of the Meades from Toler's Creek. They went to Kansas where McDonalds family was.

The last I heard of Alice—she lived in Pittsburgh, Kansas. She had married Clifford Martin. She had four children—Wanda, Phillip, Ivy and Olive. I haven't heard from her in years.

There was a younger baby girl named Mora Ann. She died when quite small. That's who my sister Nora was named for. She was buried either where the other Meades are buried on the Spurlock Hollow or the Roberts Hollow where her other grandparents are buried. I'm almost sure that is where she is because she lived on that hollow when she died.

Aunt Kate married Sam Elliott—she adopted Virgie who married Tandy Spurlock. After his death she married Elzie Hall. That's all I know of the family.

WE WANT YOUR NEWS

The deadline for Wednesday Society Section is 10 a.m. Monday. The deadline for Friday's Section is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Call 886-8506



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This Mazda B2200 delivers a load of extras you might not expect in such an affordable truck. And just as important, it also delivers a load of driving satisfaction. For instance, there's a 5-speed transmission with overdrive. It also boasts steel-belted radials and a standard rear-wheel Anti-lock Brake System (rear-wheel ABS) that gives you extra control on slick surfaces. Other outstanding features include tinted glass, full carpeting, double-wall cargo bed, and much more. Plus, as reported by the 1989 J.D. Power and Associates Compact Truck Initial Quality Survey - "Mazda compact trucks are the most trouble-free in America."* So come test-drive a Mazda today!

*1989 J.D. Power and Associates Compact Truck Initial Quality Survey.™ Based on owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.



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- 5-speed manual transmission
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- Front stabilizer bar
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- Double-wall cargo bed and tailgate
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- 4 Cargo tie-down loops
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- Lower-body side anti-chip coating
- Bright windshield and drip-rail moldings
- Black 'B'-pillar cap
- Black door handles
- Locking fuel-filler door
- Driver's black outside rearview mirror
- 2-speed windshield wipers with 1-wipe feature

- Tinted glass
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- Vinyl upholstery
- Color-keyed seat belts
- 3/4 vinyl door trim
- Color-keyed brushed-nap carpeting
- Full color-keyed vinyl headliner
- Glove compartment with door
- Forward-mounted storage bin below instrument panel
- Remote hood release
- Dome light with door switches
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- Resettable trip odometer
- Engine coolant temperature gauge
- Fuel level gauge
- Cigarette lighter
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- Prep. and Conditioning
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TOTAL FOR VEHICLE

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PLUS

\$7,987.00

30¢

REBATE

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750.00

YOUR COST \$7,237.30

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Vice President
Stone Coal - 437-6329
- Melinda Putty
Vice President
Ivy Creek - 478-4901
- Richard England
Vice President
Chloe Creek - 432-3744
- Paula Thornbury
Pikeville - 432-3841
- Donnie Colley
Pikeville - 432-5792
- Jim Abshire
Grapevine - 835-4854
- Danny Owens
Branham Heights - 432-5670
- David Sehorne
Jenkins - 832-4210
- Dorothy Gales
Jenkins - 832-4238
- David Lail
Fords Branch - 432-4891
- Ed Smith
Pikeville - 437-6740
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Sports

Friday, February 2, 1990

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Section Two, Page One

'The big easy': Belfry over PHS

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Belfry Pirates scored 31 points in the second quarter and placed four players in double figures as the Pirates had an easy time defeating the Prestonsburg Blackcats, 98-56, in high school basketball Tuesday night.

Belfry, 14-5, broke a 2-2 tie in the first quarter and never looked back in winning over the visiting Blackcats. After taking a 24-17 first quarter lead, the Pirates piled up the points in the second stanza behind the scoring of J. J. Hylton and Paul Stafford. Hylton finished the game with 20 points and

Stafford chipped in 18. Other double figure scorers were Timmy Kinser and Shawn Hager with 10 points each.

The Pirates were just as hot from the field as Prestonsburg was cold. Belfry hit the 'treys' with consistency, rolling out to a big lead.

Prestonsburg tied the game in the first quarter at 6-6 and Belfry scored six unanswered points to go up 12-6. Ray Collins hit a three-pointer for Prestonsburg to cut it to three 12-9.

Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido kept running players in from the bench looking for a working combination. Belfry scored the first 12 points of the third quarter to take a 36-17 lead and the advantage ballooned to 22 points 41-19 at the 5:30 mark.

Shawn Hager and Chris Phillips, a couple of promising sophomores, hit back to back three-pointers and the lead was 27.

Prestonsburg just couldn't mount any kind of offense against the home

standing Pirates.

In the third period things only got worse as Belfry pulled out to a 40-point deficit, 70-30, on back to back three-pointers again by J.J. Hylton and Hager enroute to the 98-56 blow-out.

Chris Slone was the leading scorer for the Blackcats with 14 points. Kevin Adams added 11 points in the loss. The loss dropped the Prestonsburg team to 5-9 on the season. Prestonsburg will travel to McDowell tonight for a conference encounter with the Daredevils.

Prestonsburg (56) Chris Slone, 14; Ray Collins, 5; Kevin Adams, 11; Worth McGuire, 4; Joe Burchett, 4; John Clark, 6; James Derosselt, 3; Jason Crisp, 2; Hammond, 7. Belfry (98) Shawn Hager, 10; J. J. Hylton, 20; Paul Stafford, 18; Tim Kinser, 10; Jim Dotson, 6; Mark Williamson, 4; Chris Phillips, 8; Brett Muha, 5; Matthew Estlepp, 5; Vickers, 6; Matt Varney, 4; Shane Edwards, 2
Prestonsburg.....17 9 10 20 - 56
Belfry.....24 31 19 24 - 98



Stacy on drive

Stacy Hall (12) of McDowell drives around a screen set by Keith Shelton against Elkhorn City last Monday night. Hall has been a spark to the revived Daredevil offense this season.

'Green' Cards face Bobcats tonight

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Heading into the last month of the regular high school basketball season, the inexperienced teams that we heard of at the start of the season should be, to some degree, experienced. But we still hear of the "we're a young team" syndrome.

Tonight it will truly be inexperience against experience. Sheldon Clark will bring its act to the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse tonight in a regional match up.

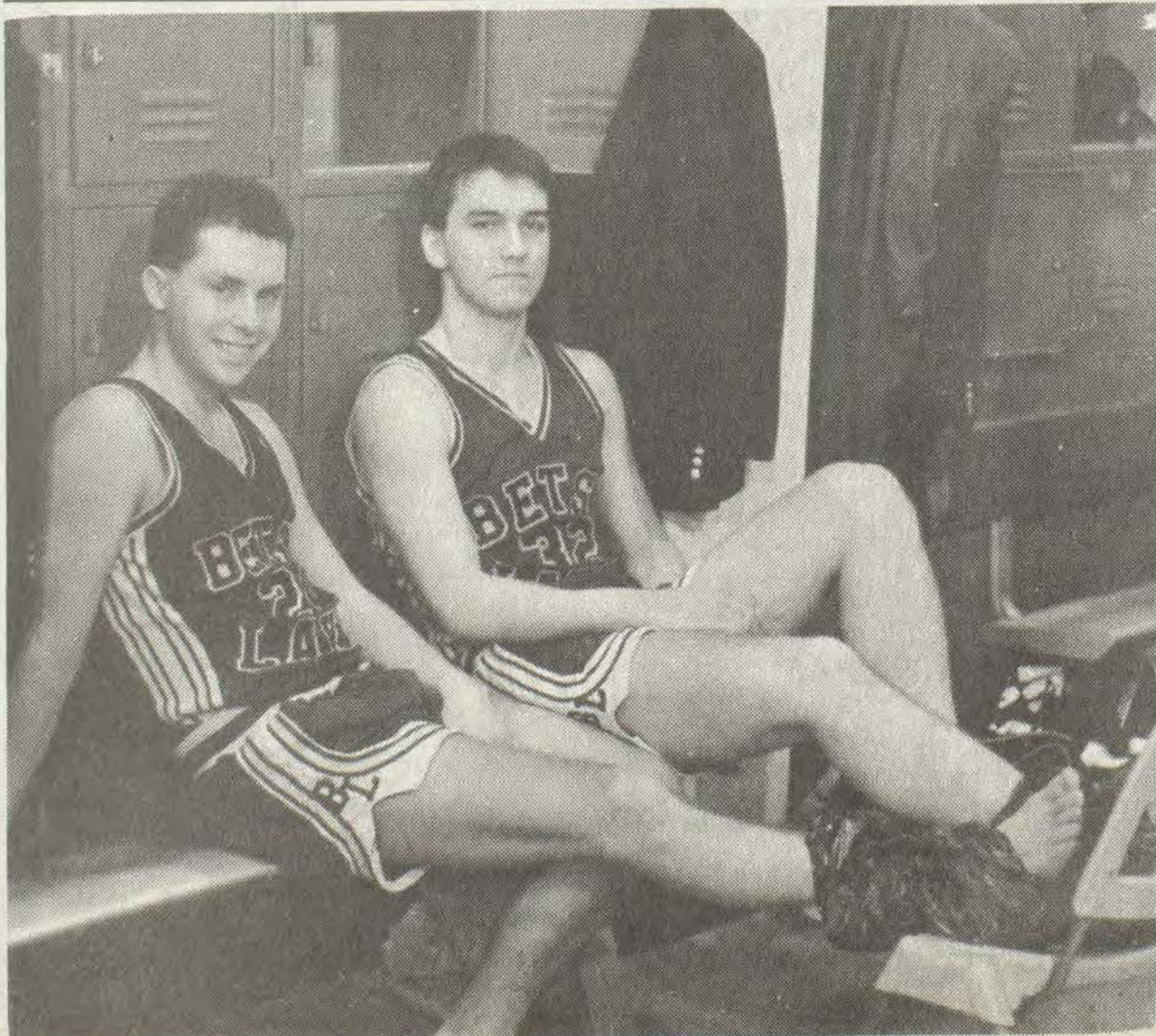
The Cardinal team has only one senior — James Nichols. Four juniors, four sophomores and five seniors make up this year's Cardinal squad. However, even though the Cardinals are young, they bring some exciting players along with them. J.R. Hammonds, junior, and Brian Pin-

son, sophomore, are just two of the excitement makers. The Cards will be a regional force next season.

Talking of experience, the Bobcats have just that. Seniors Adam Gearheart and Sam Stewart lead the veteran team which has some very promising youngsters in its own right. A tough schedule has helped mature some of the younger Betsy Layne players.

For the Cardinals to win they must be able to contain the inside play of Stewart, who is one of the region's best. Once they concentrate on the inside play, the Cards will not be able to lose sight of the outside threat of Phillip King and Gearheart.

Game time is set for 8 p.m.; Junior Varsity game is 6:30 p.m. This will be homecoming at Betsy Layne also.



It happens every time

Adam Gearheart, left, and Phillip King of Betsy Layne are shown icing down injured ankles after a ball game. The duo has to put ice on the swollen ankles following each game.

Blackcats to meet confident 'devils

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Gordon Parido's Prestonsburg Blackcats will travel to McDowell tonight for a big, big conference match up against coach Johnny Ray Turner's Daredevils.

The two Floyd County teams met earlier in the season at Prestonsburg where the Blackcats won over a then struggling Daredevil team, 74-55.

The roles will be reversed this time around as the Daredevils are perhaps

one of the hottest teams in the region, winning four of five before taking Elkhorn City to the wire in the 15th Region tournament of the Kentucky Class A at Pikeville Monday night, before falling 69-64.

Daredevils center Keith Shelton has really arrived of late and is playing perhaps the best basketball of his high school career. The big center's weakness, if he has any, is that he gets into early foul trouble. The steady performances of the Hall boys, Stacy and Marc, has helped the Daredevils to make a complete turnaround.

"We no longer go out thinking of losing," Marc Hall said in an earlier interview, "but we feel now we can beat anyone."

The Daredevils got off to a 0-7 start and now seem to have found a starting combination that works.

Prestonsburg on the other hand, which has lost four of its last five games, hasn't really been able to get any consistency out of this year's squad. However, that may be attributed mainly to the fact that the Blackcats haven't been able to play games back to back this season. The last time Parido's team was on the floor was Jan. 23 against Betsy Layne.

The Cats will have three games (one played Tuesday night at Belfry) with two coming on successive nights, tonight, and then tomorrow night (Saturday) at Harrison County.

It will be Prestonsburg against McDowell in tonight's 8 p.m. match up. Inconsistency versus confidence. Should be a good one!

Lady Daredevils have revenge in mind tonight

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Cassandra Keathley's Lady Daredevils of McDowell don't need anything to motivate them in tonight's conference contest with the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats. The Lady Devils suffered a seven-point loss at the hands of the Lady Cats, 50-43, earlier at Prestonsburg. That's motivation enough.

Containing Kathy Slone will be priority number one for the host Lady Daredevils. Slone riddled the nets for 26 points in the two teams' earlier meeting. But the inspired play of Edwinna Hale has also got the Blackcats caught up in the winning fever. Hale's play helped the Lady Cats overcome Lawrence County in their last outing.

McDowell fell at Allen Central after playing a good first half. Relying on the scoring of Lori Bryant hurt the Lady Daredevils when the Lady Rebels went to a box-and-one defense with the chaser on Bryant.

McDowell is 1-4 in the conference standings. Prestonsburg stands at 1-3. Both teams have games remaining with the "upset minded" Wheelwright Lady Trojans who also stands at 1-4. There will be some jockeying for positions in the standings as all three teams try to avoid the cellar.

Game time is 6:30 p.m., with the game to be aired over WKKZ-FM.



Wee McDowell booster

Taylor Giese, 2, cheers the McDowell Daredevils on in basketball action during the season. Taylor has the look of a future cheerleader.

Hatfield thanks fans, principal

Prestonsburg Grade School girls basketball coach, Gaye Hatfield, took time out to offer her gratitude for the support her basketball team received during the just completed season.

"I would like to thank our principal, Mr. Thomas Tackett for all his support and also James Allen for his help this season," the coach stated. "James was at every practice and game."

"I would also like to thank Lois Bradford who kept the score for us, Rita Allen for the doing the filming and taking pictures; Bennett and Debbie Leslie, Kaye Miller, Rita Morrison and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Danny and Debbie Lane, (Danny helped a lot with the girls during the

games), Deanna Leslie, Mr and Mrs. Fred Mullins, Dianna Crider, and Mrs.

Emma Goodman (Carrie Music's grandmother) for all their help during the year.

"I would like to thank all the girls for a good season: Kenni Bradford, Rebecca Leslie, Leshea Leslie, Allison Allen, Jenny Morrison, Crystal Layne, Katrina Thomas, Karie Hall, Carrie Music, Frankie Crider, Tonya Miller, Tina Miller, Kathy Mullins, Amber Leslie and Cindy Bradford.

"A special thank you to the Prestonsburg Elementary boosters club for their hard work and their nice gift. And thanks also to Ed Taylor for his nice interviews and articles in the Floyd County Times."

Who Cooked Up the "Hot Dog"?

by Bert Randolph Sugar

The hot dog is nothing more than a frankfurter with a college education. No, change that to the hot dog is nothing more than a frankfurter with a background in sports.

How so, you might ask. Well, if not for sports, there wouldn't be a hot dog. Not the "hot dog" we use in sports-related quotes such as that of Oakland A's pitcher Darold Knowles describing teammate Reggie Jackson — "There's not enough mustard in the world to cover Reggie" — or even "hot dogging" in the world of skiing. The subject is hot dogs, pure and simple.

A Chicago Cub official once said "The hot dog is king. For every dollar we get in paid admissions, our total cost of operating the club is \$1.06. If we didn't have extra income from concessions, we'd have to lock the gates." Concessions are big business. A sports crowd, like an army, travels on its stomach.

The multimillion-dollar concession business started back in 1887, in Columbus, Ohio. On a hot summer day, Harry Mosley Stevens went to the ballpark to watch the locals play — and escape the heat. Unable to decipher the garbled scorecard he had purchased at the front gate, Stevens offered the front office the princely sum of \$700 in Grover Cleveland dollars for the privilege of printing and selling a legible scorecard. With his "newfangled" scorecard, Stevens soon recouped his investment and stated operating in the black.

Soon after, he branched out into peanuts and sodas. He reached the Big Leagues in 1894 when he acquired the rights to sell concessions at New York Giants games.

During a cold and windy game, he noticed soft drink sales were lagging. Employing his spur of the moment hustling talent, he sent his vendors out to buy all the frankfurters and rolls they could find. He had the frankfurters boiled, split the rolls to form a bed and sold them to the chilled spectators with the slogan that still rings up sales today: "Get 'em while they're red hot!"

His frankfurter sandwiches, as

they were called, proved popular from the very start. They were later immortalized when cartoonist Tad Dorgan caricatured the dachshund-shaped delicacies as animated dogs. Despite the whimsical "libel" on the beef sausages, "hot dogs" became baseball's staple as fans consumed them in ever-increasing numbers.

Today two hot dogs, two colas or one beer, popcorn and peanuts could run the fan from \$4.15 at New York's Shea Stadium to \$6.20 at Toronto's

Skydome, a sum which could have bought a six-course dinner back in Harry M.'s day. And then some.

It's enough to make you think that baseball's national anthem, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," should have its line changed from "buy me some peanuts, Cracker Jacks" to "buy me some peanuts, Cracker Jacks and hot dogs." With enough money left over to purchase a scorecard so you can tell the hot dogs on the field from the ones in the stands.



Hood expected to lead

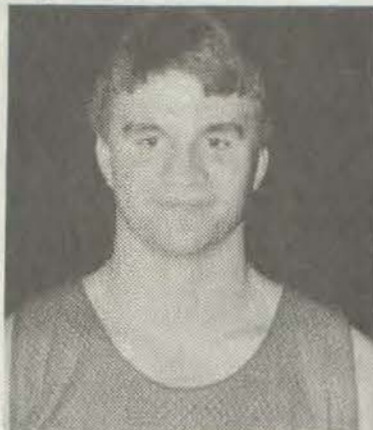
It is February and that means district tournament time is around the corner. Expected to lead the Lady Trojans of Wheelwright, defending district champions, will be Jedon Hood.

RAX Players Of The Week

Each Friday Rax Restaurant recognizes the Players of the Week in both boys and girls basketball.



Jedon Hood
Wheelwright Lady Trojans
23 Points Versus Allen Central
24 Points Versus Virgie



Joey Conn
Allen Central Rebels
22 Points Versus McDowell
24 Points Versus Virgie



Here & There In Sports

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

OLD TIMES GAME TO HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING

The "W" Club, Western Kentucky University's official letter winners organization, will celebrate its annual basketball homecoming tomorrow (Saturday) at E.A. Diddle Arena on the WKU campus prior to the contest with South Florida.

Highlighting the festivities this year will be an "Old Timers" basketball game, featuring a number of former Hilltopper cagers. That game is set to get underway at 6:15 p.m.

HOMECOMING AT TONIGHT'S BOBCATS GAME

It will be homecoming tonight at the Betsy Layne Bobcats and Sheldon Clark Cardinals game. Eight lovely ladies will vie for the crown of "Homecoming Queen of 1990" at the local high school. A big crowd is expected at the festivities.

MCDOWELL HOMECOMING SET FOR FEB. 6

Another homecoming is at McDowell on Feb. 6. The Daredevils will face Dorton in a make up game scheduled for that night.

'WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO' DEPARTMENT

What ever happened to the run and gun game of the young and inexperienced Kentucky Wildcats? Where have all the three point attempts gone? There doesn't seem to be that emphasis on shooting the 'tre' as there was earlier. The Cats had only six three-point attempts in the first half against Mississippi State Wednesday night. Has Kentucky abandoned the three-pointer for more defense?

CURRY SHOWS HE'S SERIOUS IN BUILDING BIG BLUE

New Kentucky football coach Bill Curry is showing the state and everyone else that he is serious in building the Big Blue football program into a national power. Curry has already gotten 10 oral commitments from some blue chip players, including perhaps the state's top high school recruit, Mark Askin, a 6'5" 274-pound lineman from St. Xavier High School. Askin is considered by many as the number two or three lineman in the country. James Simpson from Pleasure Ridge Park is another big catch for the Kentucky program.

CINCINNATI REDS TO BE CONTENDERS

With the sound of a cracking bat and the thud of baseballs hitting mitts not too far away, we'll soon be thinking of the National pastime, baseball. This year the Cincinnati Reds will be more of a contender than last year. With the Rose smell gone, the players can concentrate on the upcoming season. Eric Davis has a new three-year contract that made him a wealthy man. Danny Jackson has a nice raise in hand and hopefully will show his appreciation to ownership by giving a little extra effort this year. Should be fun this year.

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ALL STAR COACHES NAMED

Louisville Fairdale coach Stan Hardin has been named head coach of the Kentucky boys' all-star team for this summer's series against Indiana. It was also announced that Connie Greene of Ashland Paul Blazer will coach the girl's team. Pikeville coach Ken Trivett will assist Hardin while Steve Kaufman of Louisville Holy Cross will serve as an assistant on the girl's squad.

NORTH CAROLINA AND KENTUCKY TIED FOR MOST WINS

As of this writing (Friday, Feb. 1) the Kentucky Wildcats and North Carolina Tar Heels remained tied for the most wins for a college basketball team. Both schools have won 1,473 games. As everyone knows Kentucky was the front runner for a long time.

MARTINEZ, MASHBURN AND TOOMER MAKE UP CLASS

Gimel Martinez, Jamal Mashburn and Carlos Toomer will make up the recruiting class for coach Rick Pitino at the University of Kentucky in his first year. The three will be an welcome addition to next season's Wildcats. The 6'10" Martinez may be just the "aircraft carrier" that the Wildcats need to help turn things around. Mashburn will definitely be a force in the Kentucky scheme of things. There is still a wait and see attitude on the recruitment of Toomer.

Kentucky Afield

By Carolyn Lynn

HIGHER TURKEY HARVEST EXPECTED DURING 1990 SPRING SEASON

Kentucky turkey hunters are expected to surpass last year's record harvest by taking more than 1,000 wild birds during the 1990 spring season, according to George Wright, turkey program coordinator for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Based on last year's harvest information, Wright predicts good turkey hunting throughout the state this spring, especially in southeastern portions of Kentucky where turkey populations are rapidly expanding.

Counties producing the highest harvest during the 1989 spring turkey season were: Nelson, with 99 wild turkeys taken; Harlan, 92; Christian, 87; Letcher, 72; Caldwell, 68; Hopkins, 62; Butler, 37; Ballard, 30; Bell, 26; and Bullitt and Logan, 23 each.

This spring, 64 Kentucky counties or portions of counties will be open for turkey hunting.

Kentucky is divided into two turkey hunting zones for the spring season. Zone A opens April 11 and continues through April 29, while the shorter season in Zone B runs April 11-17.

The daily limit is one turkey and the season limit is two turkeys with visible beards.

Hunters may take two turkeys in Zone A, while only one turkey may be harvested in Zone B. Hunters who take a turkey in Zone B may attain

their season limit by taking a second bird from Zone A as long as the gobblers aren't bagged on the same day.

Generally, wildlife management areas (WMAs) lying within open

counties or open portions of counties are open to turkey hunting and are governed by the zone regulations in effect for the area in which the WMA is located. There are exceptions, however.

Turkey hunters required to purchase a hunting license must possess both an annual hunting license and a turkey permit. In addition, turkey hunters under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult and remain under the control of that adult while hunting. All turkey hunters born after 1972 are required to have a valid hunter safety certificate in possession when hunting turkeys in Kentucky.

The "1990 Kentucky Turkey Hunting Guide" includes information on season dates, zones, limits, exceptions, license, permit and tagging requirements, along with a list of turkey check stations. To receive a free copy of this guide, contact the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, #1 Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, Ky. 40601, phone (502) 564-4336.

1991 KENTUCKY TROUT STAMP ART CONTEST UNDERWAY

The artists submitting the winning

entry for the 1991 Kentucky Trout Stamp Design Competition will be awarded \$450 by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Beginning in 1983, the fish and wildlife department has sponsored the art competition to select the design that appears on the Kentucky trout stamp, but this is the first year a cash prize will be given the winning artist.

Brown trout is the subject for the current contest which opened in mid-December. The contest deadline is 4:30 p.m. EST, March 15, 1990.

A panel of five judges with expertise in art, ichthyology, trout fishing, art marketing and printing will determine the winning entry which will be used to produce the 1991 Kentucky Trout Stamp.

Anyone interested in participating in the competition should first obtain an entry form along with complete contest rules and procedures. These are available by writing:

Trout Stamp Contest Coordinator, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, #1 Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

WHY DOES KENTUCKY HAVE A TROUT STAMP?

Monies garnered from trout stamp sales fund Kentucky's trout stocking program, a "put and take" program for the benefit of trout anglers. Each year the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources stocks rainbow and brown trout in several streams, lakes and tailwaters across the state.

For the nominal cost of \$3.50, trout anglers (who are required to have a fishing license) may try for rainbows and browns in many Kentucky waters. Additionally, several cold-water streams (designated by signs) sport brook trout.

Remember, with the recent change in Kentucky's sports license year, the 1990 trout stamp is valid from March 1, 1990, through the last day of February 1991.

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Per Picture

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Send or bring us a photo of your Grandchild (ages birth to 16 years)

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Must be paid in advance

Here's A Chance to Show Off Your Grandchildren!

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Deadline is
Monday, Feb. 5

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Hurry! All photos must be in by
Monday, February 5th!

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Sports Radio/TV Log

WMDJ-FM, 100.1
 Friday, Feb. 2
 Prestonsburg at McDowell, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 6
 Pikeville at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m.

WXXZ-FM, 105.5
 Friday, Feb. 2
 Prestonsburg at McDowell, girls, 6:30 p.m.
 Prestonsburg at McDowell, boys, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 3
 Prestonsburg at Harrison Co., 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 6
 Pikeville at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m.

WPRG-TV/Radio, Channel 5
 Friday, Feb. 2
 Sheldon Clark at Betsy Layne, 8 p.m. (T.V.)
 Saturday, Feb. 3
 Ashland at Betsy Layne, 8 p.m. (T.V.)
 Tuesday, Feb. 6
 Jenkins at Wheelwright, 8 p.m. (Cable Radio)

WQHY-FM, 95.5
 Friday, Feb. 2
 Sheldon Clark at Betsy Layne, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 3
 Georgia at Kentucky, 1:30 p.m.
 KY Class A 15th Regional Finals at Pikeville, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 6
 Pikeville at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 7
 Vanderbilt at Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.

Errors become hits only in baseball cards

by Gregory Lewis and Dwight Chapin
 San Francisco Examiner

The frenzy to buy 1990 cards early has been stirred again this year by error cards that have been corrected.

Last year, it was Fleer's issue of Billy Ripken, which carried an obscenity on Ripken's bat. Fleer corrected the card, but it took four tries to get it right.

Errors on 1990 issues have been reported on cards put out by Upper Deck, easily the most popular issue of 1989.

Collectors are paying as much as \$5 per 15-card pack in hopes of getting the error cards of pitchers Ben McDonald (which has an Oriole logo instead of a star rookie logo on the front), Jim Golt (not him on the card) and Mickey Westin (listed as Jamie on the error card).

The Westin error affected two other cards—the Oriole team checklist and the numbered checklist—which have been corrected.

Don Bodow, vice-president for marketing at Upper Deck, said the company still does not know who is pictured on the Jim Golt error.

"We've showed it to a number of baseball people but still have not come up with an identity. He will be identified," Bodow vowed.

There are about 60,000 cards each of the error cards in circulation, ac-

ording to Bodow, who noted that there were only 20,000 of the Dale Murphy reversed negative card Upper Deck issued in its 1989 set.

The most expensive 1980s baseball card, according to the December Beckett, is the reversed negative 1982 Fleer issue that makes John Littlefield a southpaw.

What's interesting about Littlefield is that he was out of baseball in 1982. He pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1980 and the San Diego Padres in 1981. Career record: 7 wins, 8 losses, 3.39 ERA, 11 saves.

Fleer corrected the card, but the one of Littlefield (a right hander) throwing left-handed is priced at \$175.

The only other 1980s-issued baseball card priced at more than \$100 is Dale Murphy's 1989 Upper Deck card, which also is a reversed negative. Upper Deck corrected it, making Murphy swinging from the left side worth \$125.

Among the more famous reversed negative cards is a 1957 Topps Henry Aaron card. Aaron appears to be a left-handed swinger and Topps never corrected it.

As we say goodbye to the 1980s, here's a quick list of cards issued during the decade that collectors/investors should have in the collection.

—Ricky Henderson's 1980 Topps rookie card. If you don't own this card now, you waited three months too long. This card has gone from about \$28 to \$50 in the last year.

Henderson's a future Hall of Famer.

—Cal Ripken doesn't get the respect he's earned. Here's a guy, playing shortstop, who has hit 20 home runs or more eight years in a row. Over a 15-year career, that's more than 400 home runs. Check the odds on players with 400 or more home runs making the Hall of Fame and you'll understand why Ripken's 1982 Topps rookie card is a steal at \$12.

—Wade Boggs' 1983 Topps rookie card. It's underpriced considering his statistics and now that his off-field trouble with Margo Adams appears to be solved. Buy it now at \$33.

—Tony Gwynn is the National League Boggs equivalent. His 1983 Topps rookie card is too cheap (\$18) for a hitter of his stature. Must buy!

—Don Mattingly's 1984 Donruss is expensive at \$60. But the long-term growth potential, barring injury, will net greater returns for investors.

—Don Strawberry's 1984 Donruss is worth buying at \$35. He's a home run hitter, plays for a New York team and the 1984 Donruss set is the most expensive of the 1980s. You can't lose at this price.

—Buy as many sets of 1985 Donruss, Fleer and Topps as you can afford. They contain the rookie cards of Kirby Puckett, Eric Davis, Roger Clemens, Dwight Gooden, Orel Hershiser and Mark Langston. You can't go wrong buying sets. Individual cards of the aforementioned are real values. They range from \$9 to \$18.

—Jose Canseco may be the Mickey

Mantle of our times. His 1986 Donruss rookie card has fallen from a peak of \$85 to around \$50 or so over the last year. But Canseco is a bona fide star and 10 years from now, you'll be glad you have this card.

—Will Clark's 1987 Fleer card is the Will Clark card to have. It's \$40 while his Donruss rookie card is about \$16. If you are a speculator, buy his 1987 Topps card in bulk at \$5 (or less) each.

Red over Blue in intramurals

Jenny Morrison scored 24 points as the Red Team defeated the Blue Team in the Prestonsburg Elementary Girls Intramural league Wednesday night. Allison Allen added nine points in the win. Crystal Layne and Nanna Allen had six and four points, respectively.

Misty Price and Carrie Hall led the Blue Team in scoring with four points apiece. Rhonda Burke tossed in three points. Kathy Mullins and Jennifer Miller added two points each. A trio of players, Tina Miller, Stephanie Miller and Jennifer Joseph, had one point each.

The league plays on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

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Cheering on the Lady Blue

These three McDowell girls' varsity cheerleaders cheer on the Lady Daredevils of McDowell. Cheerleaders work hard in practicing routines and keeping the fans excited.

Pikeville Takes All In Jr. High Tourney

Both the Pikeville Junior High basketball players and cheerleaders took home trophies in the junior high tournament at Pikeville College Jan. 27.

The tournament, sponsored by Rax Restaurants to raise money for the college's scholarship fund, pitted eight area junior high teams against one another for the championship. Pikeville defeated Virgie in the final round, 47-43, for the tournament title.

Virgie won another award at the tournament, however, for the team with the best team spirit, crowd support and sportsmanship. The award brought the Virgie team a \$1,200 computer, compliments of Rax and of East Kentucky Telephone Com-

pany and its president Darrell Maynard.

The Pikeville junior high cheerleaders won the cheerleading competition at the tournament, followed by second-place Virgie and third place Betsy Layne.

The trophies and T-shirts were presented in a ceremony at the halftime of the Pikeville College-Georgetown game following the final game of the tournament.

An all-tournament team was also honored at the halftime ceremony, consisting of John Blackburn of Johns Creek, Keith Hamilton of Betsy Layne, Jeff Ford of Pikeville, Mark Ousley of Prater, Justin Harris of Mullins, Brian Hunter of Harold, Joe Don Cole of

Virgie, Stephen Kreutzer of Pikeville, and the tournament's most valuable player, Bruce Walters of Pikeville.

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Photo from the past

The 1989 Prestonsburg Blackcats are shown as they had just won the 15th Regional title last season. In this photo from the past, the Blackcats are still the defending champion and face a stiff challenge to repeat. District tournament action starts Feb. 28.



Donates Christmas trees

The Martin Youth Center donated over 30 Christmas trees to the Dewey Lake Fish and Wildlife Club. These young men recently helped Wildlife volunteers load trees. The recycled trees are put into the lake for fish habitats.

Bassin' with the Pros

Is There A Magic Lure For Bass?

What weighs an eighth of an ounce, is made from the fluffy feathers of an ostrich, and catches bass like magic?

The answer is the marabou jig, and, according to top professional bass tournament angler Larry Nixon, this little piece of lead and feathers comes as close to being bass fishing's "magic lure" as anything on the market.

"You can nearly always catch bass with a marabou jig, because it just seems to float through the water," says the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff fisherman. "It isn't a fish-finding lure because you can't cast it fast and cover a lot of water, but in depths 10 feet deep or less where there is submerged cover, or where there is heavy fishing pressure, marabou jigs will catch bass when nothing else will."

Marabou is the light, down-like hair that grows underneath an ostrich's wing. In water, it billows and floats with a life-like action that rubber and plastic jigs lack. It has been used for many years not only for bass jigs but also for trout flies.

"I especially like to use marabou jigs in the winter and early spring when bass aren't very active," Nixon explains. "I prefer the 1/8th or 1/16-

ounce sizes, and I usually attach a two-inch piece of plastic worm behind it. I fish it on four or six-pound test line, and try to swim it over deep cover, such as grassbeds or around pier pilings."

To swim a marabou jig, Nixon uses a lift and a fall rod tip action that brings the jig up above the cover and then lets it float softly back down. He does not fish the lure on the bottom.

"My favorite place to use marabou jigs is over deep, early spring grassbeds," says the Evinrude pro. "I nearly won a national tournament on Sam Rayburn Reservoir swimming marabou jigs over deep grass, and I'll admit the lures also saved a lot of trips for me while I was a guide on Toledo Bend."

"The lures are easy to fish, and will get bites from just about any size bass. I've caught largemouths as heavy as seven pounds with marabou."

Nixon feels the little jigs are especially effective on lakes that receive heavy fishing pressure.

"If you are limited to weekends for your fishing," he says, "or have to fish where the bass are constantly bombarded with lures, marabou jigs will usually catch fish others have missed."

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Wildside

By Chris Altman

An Angling Dictionary

BARB: Small sliver of metal on the end of a fishing hook which serves to make the removal of the hook from your thumb quite difficult.

BOAT: Classically defined as "a hole in the water into which one pours money."

BRUSH: 1. Collection of sticks in the water which form a hiding place for fishes. 2. A single, small, bristle-filled piece of wood or plastic which fishermen use to clean their reels, lures, and teeth.

CHICKEN LIVER: 1. Favorite bait of anglers in search of catfish. 2. Something catfish anglers never eat.

DEPTH FINDER: Something used by fishermen to determine the depth of the water under the boat, usually the motor.

FLIPPIN': 1. Technique used to catch big bass in heavy cover. 2. Something a fisherman does after stepping on a forgotten minnow in the bottom of the boat.

GUIDE: A man who makes his living taking fishermen on all-day boat rides.

HAT, BASEBALL: Worn by fishermen to shade their eyes from the sun, protect their faces from the sun's damaging rays, and to keep them from looking like golfers.

HOG: A large fish.

JIG: 1. A type of lure made from a weighted hook to which legs of rubber or hair are attached, thought to imitate a crayfish. 2. A simple dance step done by fishermen after catching a fish on a lure thought to imitate a crayfish.

LEDGE: 1. A rocky, underwater structure where tournament anglers like to fish. 2. A rocky structure from which losing tournament anglers often jump.

MARRIAGE: A hard concept for a fisherman to grasp.

PIG: 1. A big fish, just a little smaller than a sow. 2. A fisherman who spends more time eating than fishing.

PIGLET: 1. A big fish, just a little smaller than a pig. 2. The child of a fisherman who spends more time eating than fishing.

PLASTIC WORM: A lure used by fishermen who are too lazy to dig real ones.

PLUG: 1. A piece of rubber designed to keep water from entering the drain in the bilge of a boat. 2. Something every angler leaves home at least once a year.

SCALES: 1. Slime covered things

on the side of a fish. 2. A tool used to accurately measure the weight of a fish but never carried in the boat by fishermen.

SOW: A big fish, just a little smaller than a hog.

STRUCTURE: Something under the water which is thought to attract fish. Usually located with the lower unit of an outboard while driving at high speeds.

SUCKER: 1. A member of the carp family named for action and shape of its mouth. 2. A fisherman who purchased motorized fishing lures from late night television ads.

WARDEN, GAME: A man in a funny green hat who decides your lunkers are actually not even keep-

ers.
WEIGHT: The favorite method of sizing fish. Usually determined by closely estimating the size of the fish, which is then multiplied by the number of the present month and the depth of the water in which it was caught and then divided by the number of lures on which the fish was caught, generally one. Note: This figure is, as a general rule, usually doubled when fishing alone.

WORK: A word never used in the same sentence with fishing.

WORLD RECORD: A cruel hoax perpetuated by the fishing tackle manufacturers to induce the continued buying of their products by hopeful fishermen.

FLOYD COUNTY BASKETBALL COMPARISON CHART

Upon entering the final month of the regular season and as we wind our way to the start of the District Tournament on Feb. 28, here is a comparison chart that shows how each team stood this time last year going into the final month. The current date is Feb. 2, 1990 and last year's date of Feb. 1, 1989

MEN'S	1989 RECORDS		1990 RECORDS		
	Overall	Conf.	Overall	Conf.	
Betsy Layne	15-6	5-1	9-6	5-1	
Prestonsburg	12-6	5-2	5-9	2-2	
Allen Central	8-9	1-5	6-11	3-3	
McDowell	9-7	3-2	5-14	2-3	
Wheelwright	7-9	1-5	4-7	1-4	

WOMEN'S	1989 RECORDS		1990 RECORDS		
	Betsy Layne	8-8	5-11	4-5	6-0
	Allen Central	8-5	4-2	6-8	4-2
	Prestonsburg	8-7	5-2	6-6	1-3
	McDowell	9-9	1-4	4-9	1-4
Wheelwright	1-10	0-6	3-8	1-4	

The men's conference division ended in a three-way tie last season with McDowell, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg sharing the title. The Betsy Layne Lady Cats won the women's division for the second consecutive year. Wheelwright came out of the basement to capture the 58th District Women's title while the McDowell Daredevils won the men's crown.

Giovanni's of Prestonsburg

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- 6:30 (1) (3) NBC News (4) (6) ABC News (5) (4) CBS News (2) (5) Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas (1) (1) M*A*S*H (2) (2) Hee Haw
- 7:00 (1) (3) National Geographic Special (4) (4) Hee Haw (5) (4) Wheel Of Fortune (2) (5) Adam Smith's Money World (1) (1) Star Trek: Next Generation
- 7:30 (1) (4) Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion (2) (3) Business Of China (2) (2) KY Lottery: Fun And Games
- 8:00 (1) (3) 227 (4) (6) Mission: Impossible (1) (4) (2) Paradise Joseph saves an old friend as accused murderer Ethan faces extradition to Texas. Lee Horsley, Matthew Newmark. (2) (5) Wonderworks (2) (1) COPS Collinsworth responds to an attempted suicide; L.A. Sheriff's Narcotic Bureau serves a warrant; Deputy comes to the aid of a baby who has seized.
- 8:05 (1) (7) MOVIE: Back To Bataan A colonel forms a guerrilla army and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, 1945.
- 8:30 (1) (3) Amen The Rev. Gregory and Thelma finally tie the knot, in a wedding complete with marching band and drill team. Clifton Davis, Anna Maria Horsford. (2) (1) Totally Hidden Video
- 9:00 (1) (3) Golden Girls Sophia journeys back to Brooklyn on her wedding anniversary to confront the ghost of her deceased husband. Estelle Getty. (4) (6) 'Kojak' ABC Saturday Mystery (1) (4) (2) (2) Tour Of Duty McKay accepts responsibility when an ill-trained door gunner under his command opens fire on American troops. Dan Gauthier, Miguel Nunez Jr. (2) (5) Mystery! (2) (1) Reporters
- 9:30 (1) (3) Empty Nest Harry reluctantly agrees to let a local Miami TV morning show profile his day, but he's distracted when a patient's condition worsens. Park Overall, Richard Mulligan.
- 10:00 (1) (3) Hunter Hunter and McCall discover that an undercover cop may have been slain by his unknown mobster half-brother. Fred Dryer, Stephanie Kramer. (4) (4) Saturday Night With Connie Chung (2) (3) Lonesome Pine Specials (2) (1) Friday The 13th: The Series (2) (2) News
- 10:05 (1) (7) U.S. Olympic Gold
- 10:30 (2) (2) College Basketball Georgia vs Kentucky (T)
- 11:00 (1) (3) (4) (6) (1) (4) News (2) (5) Late Night America With Dennis Wholey

- (2) (1) Arsenio Hall Weekend Jam
- 11:05 (1) (7) Night Tracks: Chartbusters (Stereo)
- 11:30 (1) (3) Saturday Night Live (2) (4) WWF Wrestling Challenge (1) (4) RollerGames
- 12:00 (2) (1) College Basketball Univ Of Kentucky vs Georgia (T)
- 12:05 (1) (7) MOVIE: Tilt
- 12:30 (1) (4) Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling (1) (4) MOVIE: The Devil Within Her A nightclub stripper, cursed by a dwarf whose advances she once spurned, gives birth to an unusually strong child who is possessed by demons. Joan Collins, Eileen Atkins. 1975. 'R'
- (2) (2) WWF Wrestling
- 1:00 (1) (3) Home Shopping Network
- 2:00 (2) (1) MOVIE: Sunburn (Stereo)
- 2:25 (1) (7) Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 2:30 (1) (4) News
- 3:25 (1) (7) Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 4:00 (1) (3) Home Shopping Network (2) (1) MOVIE: Duel At Diablo
- 4:25 (1) (7) Night Tracks

SUNDAY
February 4

- MORNING**
- 5:25 (1) (7) Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 6:00 (1) (3) TV Chapel (1) (4) For Veterans Only (1) (7) World Tomorrow (2) (1) Happy Days
- 6:30 (1) (3) Music And The Spoken Word (1) (4) In Focus (1) (7) It Is Written (2) (1) Wolf Rock Power Hour (2) (2) Washington Edition
- 7:00 (1) (3) Hour Of Power (4) (6) Liquid Lustre (1) (4) Leonard Repass (2) (2) It's Your Business
- 7:05 (1) (7) Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 7:30 (1) (4) Jerry Falwell (1) (4) Bible Answers (2) (1) Munsters Today (2) (2) Gospel Hour
- 8:00 (1) (3) Sunday Today (1) (4) Evangelistic Outreach (2) (5) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (2) (1) Superboy
- 8:05 (1) (7) Flintstones
- 8:30 (1) (6) Day Of Discovery (1) (4) Lower Lighthouse (2) (5) Sesame Street (2) (1) Lassie (2) (2) Biblical Viewpoint
- 8:35 (1) (7) Flintstones
- 9:00 (1) (4) Ernest Angley (1) (4) World Tomorrow (2) (1) Andy Griffith (2) (2) First Baptist Church Of Pikeville
- 9:05 (1) (7) Brady Bunch
- 9:30 (1) (3) Kenneth Copeland (1) (4) Henry Mahan (2) (5) Zoobilee Zoo (2) (1) MOVIE: Return to Mayberry (2) (2) CBS Sunday Morning
- 9:35 (1) (7) Andy Griffith
- 10:00 (1) (6) Christian

- Lifestyles Magazine (1) (4) Jimmy Swaggart (2) (5) 3-2-1 Contact
- 10:05 (1) (7) Good News
- 10:30 (1) (3) Miracles Now With Orsi Roberts (1) (6) Synchronal Research (2) (5) Newton's Apple (2) (2) Beauty Breakthrough
- 10:35 (1) (7) MOVIE: Earthquake
- 11:00 (1) (3) At Issue (1) (4) Contour Chairs (1) (4) Larry Jones (2) (5) Wonderworks (2) (2) Gateway Gospel
- 11:30 (1) (3) Meet The Press (1) (6) This Week With David Brinkley (1) (4) InSport (2) (1) MOVIE: Mask

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) (3) To Be Announced (1) (4) This Is The NFL (2) (5) Business Of China (2) (2) Wild Kingdom
- 12:30 (1) (3) Good Fishing (1) (6) Who's The Boss? (1) (4) Billy Packer (2) (5) Comment On Kentucky (2) (2) Other Side Of Victory
- 1:00 (1) (3) NBC SportsWorld Live coverage of a 12 round IBF featherweight title bout between Jorge Paez and Troy Dorsey from Las Vegas, NV. Also, live coverage of the Pizza Hut All-Star Softball

- Classic from Orlando, FL. (1) (6) The Wonder Years (1) (4) (2) (2) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz vs Detroit Pistons (L) (2) (5) Portrait Of A Family
- 1:30 (1) (6) Roseanne (2) (5) Portrait Of A Family
- 1:35 (1) (7) Beverly Hillbillies
- 2:00 (1) (6) College Basketball (L) (2) (5) Marketing Driving Passion (2) (1) MOVIE: Sharky's Machine
- 2:05 (1) (7) Andy Griffith
- 2:30 (2) (5) Marketing Breaking Through The Clutter
- 2:35 (1) (7) Auto Racing SunBank 24 At Daytona (L)
- 3:00 (2) (5) Business Of Management The Planning Environment
- 3:30 (1) (4) (2) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Final Round from Monterey, CA (L) (2) (5) Business Of Management Decision Making
- 4:00 (1) (3) College Basketball Notre Dame vs Duke (L) (1) (6) College Basketball (L) (2) (5) Faces Of Culture Culture And Personality
- 4:05 (1) (7) NBA Basketball
- 4:30 (2) (5) Faces Of Culture Alejandro Mamani: A Case Study (2) (1) College Basketball WVU vs Rutgers (L)
- 5:00 (2) (5) The New Yankee Workshop
- 5:30 (2) (5) This Old House

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) (3) (1) (6) (1) (4) News (2) (5) Amish Cooking Pies, Pies, Pies (2) (2) Greatest Sports Legends
- 6:20 (1) (7) NWA Main Event Wrestling
- 6:30 (1) (3) NBC News (1) (4) ABC World News Sunday (1) (4) CBS News (2) (5) Frugal Gourmet (2) (1) Night Court (2) (2) Rick Pitino Show
- 7:00 (1) (3) Magical World Of Disney Tony Danza hosts the anniversary special. Tony Danza, Ronald Reagan. (1) (6) Life Goes On (1) (4) (2) (2) 60 Minutes (1) (7) MOVIE: Norman...Is That You? (2) (5) Nature (2) (1) Booker During the course of a computer investigation into a mysterious computer virus, Booker befriends a young hacker who is being hunted by crooked Feds.
- 8:00 (1) (3) My Two Dads (1) (6) America's Funniest Home Videos (1) (4) Murder, She Wrote Murder invades the world of high finance when Jessica's stockbroker is killed. Angela Lansbury, Morgan Brittany. (2) (5) The Miracle Planet (Pt 3 Of 6) Ancient living organisms originating in the sea created an atmospheric balance that permitted the development of other life on land. (2) (1) America's Most Wanted
- 8:30 (1) (3) Sister Kate

- (1) (6) Sammy Davis, Jr.'s 60th Anniversary Celebration (2) (1) The Simpsons While Lisa feels depressed because she doesn't understand the meaning of life, her family goes to great lengths to make her happy.
- 9:00 (1) (3) MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies (1) (4) (2) (2) 'Family Of Spies: The Walker Spy Ring (Pt 1 Of 2)' CBS Mini-Series Powers Boothe, Leslie Ann Warren. (1) (7) National Geographic Explorer Venomous Sea Serpents (2) (5) Masterpiece Theatre (2) (1) Married...With Children As part of her quest for independence and self-sufficiency, Kelly lands a part in a rock video.
- 9:30 (2) (1) Open House
- 10:00 (2) (1) Tracey Ullman Show A movie director in jeopardy pleads with an actress to be in his next movie; woman has one last argument with her father, while attending his funeral.
- 10:30 (2) (1) It's Garry Shandling's Show
- 11:00 (1) (3) (3) (6) (1) (4) (2) (2) News (1) (7) Future Watch (2) (1) Star Trek: Next Generation
- 11:30 (1) (3) Byron Allen Show (1) (6) ABC News (1) (4) (2) (2) CBS News (1) (7) Please Help Me Lose Weight
- 11:45 (1) (6) Entertain This Week (1) (4) CrimeStoppers 800 (2) (2) Weekend
- 12:00 (1) (3) Home Shopping Network (1) (7) Beauty Breakthrough (2) (1) War Of The Worlds
- 12:15 (1) (4) MOVIE: At Close Range
- 12:30 (1) (7) World Tomorrow
- 12:45 (1) (6) Star Search
- 1:00 (1) (7) Til Help Arrives (2) (1) Siskel & Ebert
- 1:30 (1) (7) Better Way To Better Grades (2) (1) MOVIE: The Misfits
- 2:00 (1) (7) Soloflex
- 2:30 (1) (7) Christian Children's Fund
- 3:00 (1) (3) Home Shopping Network (1) (7) Love After Marriage
- 3:30 (1) (7) NWA Main Event Wrestling
- 4:00 (2) (1) MOVIE: The Defiant Ones When two prejudiced men, one white and one black, are chained together at the wrist and escape, their racial differences soon disappear. Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier. 1958.
- 4:30 (1) (7) Get Smart
- DAYTIME**
- MORNING**
- 5:00 (1) (3) Various programming (1) (7) Hogan's Heroes
- 5:30 (1) (7) Gomer Pyle (2) (1) Various programming
- 6:00 (1) (3) NBC News At Sunrise (1) (6) ABC World News This Morning

TV PIPELINE

Tempestt Bledsoe would like to be a published author

By Polly Vonetes
Q: I would like to know more about Tempestt Bledsoe, who plays Vanessa on The Cosby Show. I think she's the best actress on TV. Is there a fan club or address I could write to her? —Jeff Everson, Atlantic Beach, N.C.



Tempestt Bledsoe

A: "Temp" (her official nickname, not "Pestt," as the kids in school first called her) was born in Chicago, Ill., on Aug. 1, 1973. Her mother launched her on a show business career at age 4, along with strict education at the Edgar Allan Poe School for the Gifted in Chicago. Her first break was in commercials. By age 5 she was modeling and singing radio commercials. She auditioned for *The Cosby Show* when she was 10 years old, never dreaming she would get the role. Bledsoe, who was nominated for a Nickelodeon Award as Best Actress, is a senior at the Professional Children's school in New York. She stars in her own fitness video for teens and has sung many commercial jingles. Her TV credits include an appearance on *Main Street*, *Fast Forward* and *Motown Returns to the Apollo*. She was a guest VJ on MTV and starred in the Afterschool Special *Amazing Grace*. Her TV films include *Dance 'til Dawn* and *Dream Date*. Though she has proven herself as an actress, she hopes one day to earn a degree in science or English. She writes short stories and poems and hopes one day to be published. Write to her c/o The Cosby Show, NBC-TV Audience Relations, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10112.

Q: I am a big fan of The A-Team and really enjoy watching the re-runs. Please tell me about each one, George Peppard, Mr. T, Dirk Benedict and Dwight Shultz.

Their age, marital status, children. What they are doing now. —Vicki Holloway, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A: George Peppard was born on Oct. 1, 1928, in Detroit, Mich. Having been married four times, he is the father of three children and is currently single. He recently starred in an NBC World Premiere Movie *Man Against the Mob: The Chinatown Murder*. Mr. T. was born Lawrence Tauraud on May 21, 1952, in Chicago, Ill. Although he has never married, he is the father of two daughters. He is currently starring in a syndicated series, *T and T*. Dirk Benedict was born March 1, 1944, in Helena, Mont. He recently starred in the CBS movie, *Trenchcoat in Paradise*. He is married to actress Toni Hudson. Dwight Schultz was born on Nov. 24, 1947, in Baltimore, Md. Although not in a series, he has been in several movies since *The A-Team*. He is married to actress Wendy Fulton. They are the parents of a 2-year-old daughter, Ava Alexandra.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748.

- 17 CNN
- 23 11 Super Mario Brothers
- 57 2 CBS Morning News
- 6:10 13 4 News
- 6:25 13 4 This Morning's Business
- 6:30 3 3 News
- 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 23 11 C.O.P.S.
- 6:45 22 5 Various programming
- 7:00 3 3 Today
- 8 6 Good Morning America
- 13 4 57 2 CBS This Morning
- 23 11 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- 7:05 17 Flintstones
- 7:15 22 5 Various programming
- 7:25 13 4 Various programming
- 7:30 22 5 Captain Kangaroo
- 23 11 Woody Woodpecker
- 7:35 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 8:00 22 5 Sesame Street
- 23 11 Muppet Babies
- 8:05 17 Gilligan's Island
- 8:25 13 4 Various programming
- 8:30 23 11 Maxie's World
- 8:35 17 Bewitched
- 9:00 3 3 Jackpot
- 8 6 Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
- 13 4 Donahue
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Heritage Today
- 57 2 I Love Lucy
- 9:05 17 Little House On The Prairie
- 9:30 3 3 Classic Concentration
- 22 5 Various programming
- 57 2 New Mooners
- 10:00 3 3 Scrabble
- 8 6 Sally Jessy Raphael
- 13 4 57 2 Family Feud
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Mr. Belvedere
- 57 2 News
- 10:05 17 Various programming
- 10:30 3 3 227
- 13 4 57 2 Wheel Of Fortune
- 22 5 Various programming
- 11:00 3 3 Golden Girls
- 8 6 Home
- 13 4 57 2 Price Is Right
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Success-N-Life
- 11:30 3 3 News
- 22 5 Various programming
- 11:35 17 Various programming

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 6 13 4 57 2 News
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Andy Griffith
- 12:05 17 Perry Mason
- 12:30 3 3 Generations
- 8 6 Loving
- 13 4 57 2 Young And The Restless
- 22 5 Various programming

- 23 11 Honeymooners
- 1:00 3 3 Days Of Our Lives
- 8 6 All My Children
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Best Of Love Connection
- 1:05 17 Various programming
- 1:30 13 4 57 2 Bold And The Beautiful
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 I Dream Of Jeannie
- 2:00 3 3 Another World
- 8 6 One Life To Live
- 13 4 57 2 As The World Turns
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Bewitched
- 2:30 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Scooby Doo
- 2:35 17 Various programming
- 3:00 3 3 Santa Barbara
- 8 6 General Hospital
- 13 4 57 2 Guiding Light
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Dennis The Menace
- 3:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 3:30 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Alvin And The Chipmunks
- 3:35 17 Flintstones
- 4:00 3 3 57 2 Oprah Winfrey
- 8 6 Facts Of Life
- 13 4 Highway To Heaven
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 DuckTales
- 4:05 17 Flintstones
- 4:30 8 6 Silver Spoons
- 22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 23 11 Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
- 4:35 17 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 3 3 Cosby Show
- 8 6 Geraldo
- 13 4 People's Court
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Mr. Belvedere
- 57 2 M*A*S*H
- 5:05 17 Addams Family
- 5:30 3 3 Cheers
- 13 4 Inside Edition
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Mr. Belvedere
- 57 2 News
- 5:35 17 Good Times

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
- 22 5 Various programming
- 23 11 Andy Griffith

MONDAY February 5

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 17 MOVIE: Something About Amelia They seem like a typical family, but under the facade of normalcy a young Amelia can no longer bear the guilt and fear of what her father has done. *Ted Danson, Glenn Close.* 1984.
- 1:05 17 MOVIE: Capone The rise and fall of the infamous underworld power in the 1920s. *Ben Gazzara, Susan Blakely.* 1975. 'R'

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News
- 22 5 Middle School Emotional And Social Development
- 23 11 Andy Griffith
- 6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 3 3 NBC Nightly News
- 8 6 ABC News
- 13 4 57 2 CBS News
- 22 5 Nightly Business Report
- 23 11 Three's Company
- 6:35 17 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
- 8 6 Current Affair
- 13 4 Wheel Of Fortune
- 22 5 MacNeil Lehrer

NewsHour

- 23 11 Night Court
- 57 2 Cosby Show
- 7:05 17 Jeffersons
- 7:30 3 3 Family Feud
- 8 6 Mama's Family
- 13 4 Jeopardy!
- 23 11 M*A*S*H
- 57 2 First Baptist Church Special
- 7:35 17 Sanford And Son
- 8:00 3 3 ALF ALF imagines what his life will be like in the future with the Tanners, who as humans age faster than aliens. *Max Wright, Anne Schedeen.* 8 6 MacGyver MacGyver infiltrates a logging camp of a timber baron suspected of illegal strip-cutting and murder.

TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

Across:

- Richard Roundtree role.
- TV awards.
- Plays Jessica Fletcher.
- Director Stone's monogram.
- Four, to Caesar.
- Kung* _____.
- Role for Betty White.
- Lucy's daughter, init.
- Former Cosby co-star.
- Actor Wallach.
- Dale's partner.
- Dey's insigne.
- Schedeen's initials.
- Tijuana, for short.
- Uggams' monogram.
- He & _____*.
- Actress Thompson.
- Actress Wingham.
- Hawaii's Don.
- Oneliners.
- _____ *Search Of ...*
- Elliott Gould series.
- Life Goes* _____.
- Plays Christine Sullivan.
- Actress St. James.
- British actress Samantha.

- Newsom's insigne.
- Lewis' monogram.
- Double Dare's* Summers.
- Comedian Sales.
- Played Buck Rogers.
- A Gabor.
- Sun, in Spain.
- Polly Holiday role.
- _____ *Kate*.
- Actress Andress.
- Oldest Tanner girl.
- Played Scarface.
- Plays Sifuentes.
- Actress Maggie.
- Pride.
- Played Grant.
- Played Fallon.
- _____ *Alibi*.
- Mork's home.
- Actor Evigan.
- Newley's monogram.
- Such as, for short.

TV Challenge Solution

Kristy McNichol

S	S	A	N	S	A	N	S	A	N
E	G	G	A	R	E	G	A	R	E
M	A	R	K	I	E	M	A	R	K
O	N	R	E	R	M	N	I	N	I
G	A	G	S	O	H	O	G	A	G
L	E	A	S	H	E	L	E	A	S
L	U	L	I	L	I	L	I	L	I
V	A	S	S	D	S	D	S	D	S
R	O	Y	L	I	R	O	Y	L	I
P	L	C	V	L	E	S	O	R	E
F	L	V	A	R	S	O	S	O	S
O	V	E	L	A	N	G	E	L	A
E	M	M	T	S	H	A	F	T	S

Down:

- Tally.
- Actress Dunaway.

- 13 4 57 2 Major Dad
- 22 5 Upon This Rock
- 23 11 21 Jump Street Hanson tries to convince a juvenile on death row to star in a video designated to help keep other youngsters out of jail.
- 8:05 17 MOVIE: The Deadly Tower. In 1966, a disturbed man climbs atop the University of Texas tower and begins shooting at anyone in sight. Final toll was 13 dead and 33 wounded. *Kurt Russell, Richard Ygniquez.* 1975.
- 8:30 3 3 Hogan Family
- 13 4 57 2 City Liz is accused of nepotism when Penny's new job turns out to be at City Hall. *Valerie Harper, LuAnne Ponce.*
- 9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Murder In Mississippi' NBC Monday Night At The Movies A Jewish social worker and a black civil-rights worker forge a friendship during the Freedom Summer of 1964, as they fight for racial equality. *Tom Hulce, Blair Underwood.* 1989.
- 3 4 MOVIE: 'Anything To Survive' ABC Monday Night Movie A man and his teenage children miraculously survive freezing cold and numbing starvation in Alaska. *Robert Conrad, Matthew LeBlanc.*
- 13 4 57 2 Murphy Brown Frank puts his friendship with Murphy on the back burner when he meets the woman of his dreams. *Candice Bergen, Joe Regalbuto.*
- 22 5 This Is Kentucky
- 23 11 Alien Nation George and Sikes track down a human obsessed with a Tenctonese woman he talked to on a dial-a-porn service.
- 9:30 13 4 57 2 Designing Women
- 10:00 13 4 57 2 Newhart
- 22 5 1990 Kentucky General Assembly
- 23 11 New Twilight Zone
- 10:05 17 MOVIE: The Year Of The Dragon In his attempts to smash organized crime in New York's Chinatown, a highly

- decorated renegade cop locks horns with a Chinese mafia kingpin. *Mickey Rourke, John Lone.* 1985. 'R'
- 10:30 13 4 57 2 Doctor, Doctor
- 22 5 Education Notebook
- 23 11 Crimewatch Tonight
- 11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 57
- 2 News
- 23 11 Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 3 3 Best Of Carson
- 8 6 Nightline
- 13 4 Pat Sajak Show
- 22 5 Tax Tips On Tape
- 11:35 57 2 Beverly Hillbillies
- 12:00 8 6 Entertainment Tonight
- 23 11 After Hours
- 12:05 17 National Geographic Explorer Venomous Sea Serpents
- 57 2 Gunsmoke
- 12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 8 6 Hard Copy
- 13 4 Deal A Meal
- 23 11 Love Connection
- 1:00 8 6 Win, Lose Or Draw
- 13 4 News
- 23 11 Taxi
- 1:30 3 3 Later With Bob Costas
- 23 11 Trial By Jury
- 2:00 3 3 Home Shopping Network
- 23 11 MOVIE: Crimes Of The Heart Colorful, off center and wildly eccentric, the McGrath sisters have peculiar ways of dealing with life's everyday problems. *Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange.* 1986. 'PG13'
- 2:05 17 MOVIE: Out Of The Past A former detective's double crossing past catches up with him when his one time employer and his lover entangle him in a web of murder. *Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer.* 1947.
- 4:00 23 11 MOVIE: The Rare Breed A cattlemaster encounters opposition when she tries to introduce a new breed of cattle to the West. *James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara.* 1966.
- 4:05 17 Leave It To Beaver
- 4:30 17 Gomer Pyle

CH 5
FM 102.1

Sunday Program Schedule:

- 9:00 a.m.-Zebulon Baptist Church
- 1:00 p.m.-Harold Church of Christ
- 2:00 p.m.-Immanuel Baptist Church
- 3:00 p.m.-Ambassadors for Christ

Monday:

- 7:00 p.m.-Sounds of Praise
- 8:00 p.m.-Let My Spirit Go
- 9:00 a.m.-The Washington Edition w/Chris Perkins, Congressman

Local News, Weather and Sports
Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.,
8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TO SUBSCRIBE CALL: 478-9406

Classified/Legal

Friday, February 2, 1990

Section Two, Page Seven

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-5178
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Bailey Mining Company, HC 72, Box 195, Price, Ky. 41636, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 2.63 acres and will underlie an additional 165.43 acres located 0.5 mile south of Weeksbury in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.5 miles south from Highway 122's junction with Highway 466 and located 60 feet west of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37-19-34". The longitude is 82-41'-41".

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7.5' quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wheelwright Mining, Inc. The operation will underlie land owned by Marion Hall, Ark Isaac, Lawrence Hicks, William Wells, McKinley Burke, Elmer Tackett, Clifford Tackett, Berlin Caudill, Larry Rowe.

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. 4-5-tf.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 636-8007 Amendment
1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MIDDLESTATES COAL COMPANY, INC., P.O. Box 1490, Indiantown, FL 34956 has filed an application for an amendment to an existing COAL PROCESSING and REFUSE DISPOSAL FACILITY. This amendment proposes to add an additional 9.53 acres of surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 40.83 acres located 0.75 miles North of David in Floyd County.

2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.87 miles Northwest from Rough & Tough Creek Road's junction with Ky. Rt. 404 and is located 0.50 miles West of Rough & Tough Creek. The latitude is 37 deg. 36 min. 36.7 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 53 min. 10.9 sec.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by the David L. Francis Trust. The operation proposes the addition of an old refuse disposal area and a proposed access road.

4) The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 1-12-4tf.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Floyd County Board of Education, North Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky., has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill on approximately 2 acres near Hi-Hat, Ky. The property to be filled is located 0.5 and miles southwest of State Rt. 122's junction with State Rt. 979, near the proposed Left Beaver High School site. Any comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Telephone (502) 564-3410. 1-26-1tfW.

Legals

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Stoney Newsome, General Delivery, Hi-Hat, Ky. 41636, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct fills on approximately 10 acres near Hi-Hat, Ky. The properties to be filled are located 0.5 and 1.5 miles southwest of State Rt. 122's junction with State Rt. 979, near the proposed Left Beaver High School site. Any comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Telephone (502) 564-3410. 1-26-1tfW.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5052
(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Prater Creek Processing, Incorporated, Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 7.6 acres and will underlie an additional 349.0 acres located 1.0 mile west of Tram in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southwest from US 23's junction with Amy Branch County Road and located on Amy Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees, 34 minutes, 16 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 51 seconds.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sidney Justice. The operation will underlie land owned by Junior Conn, Sidney Justice, Will Amey Heirs, Green Kidd, Wilford and Ruth Boyd, Industrial Fuels Corporation, Kate Cade Heirs, B. Rickman, Edward R. Jones, Marie Justice, R.F. Justice, Louise Watkins, Dora Taylor, and Edna Kirksy Johnson.

(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 Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 2-2-4F.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Right Beaver Service Station, Huesyville, Ky. 41640, will sell a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer Serial No. 1G8C518B7F823875 for labor and storage bill on Feb. 17, 1990. 2-2-3tf.

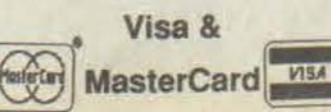
NOTICE

The Big Sandy Area Development District seeks to fill the position of Procurement Assistance Project Director. Applicants should have an understanding of and work experience in estimating, marketing, and production management of metal fabrication-manufacturing. The position involves working directly with several area metal fabrication enterprises to achieve product and market expansion through successful procurement of government and non-government contracts. For consideration, qualified respondents must submit a resume, and three (3) references by February 15, 1990 to: Big Sandy Area Development District, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H 2-2-2F.

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The Floyd County Times

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- \$200 - \$250 A MONTH
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OR MY DOWN PAYMENT IS ...

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- \$1000 - \$1500 DOWN PAYMENT
- \$1500 - \$2000 DOWN PAYMENT
- \$2000 AND UP DOWN PAYMENT
- \$ _____ AMOUNT OVER \$2000

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 ON PHONE ONLY
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DAY # _____
EVENING # _____

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P.O. BOX 2827
PIKEVILLE, KY 41501

Application form for Bruce Walters Ford, Inc. with fields for personal information, employment, income, and car details.

