

MAYTOWN NEWS



PCC HIGHLANDERS. From left, Tony Burchett, manager; Don Salyer, Salyersville; Dan Gardner, Salyersville; Robert Howard, Prestonsburg; Carl McKenzie, Paintsville; Mike Stacy, Salyersville; Jim Stewart, Maytown; David Preston, Paintsville; Ronnie Faine, Wheelwright; Jerry Hicks, Millard; David Chafin, Martin; Bill Hall, coach; Mickey Bradshaw, scorekeeper; seated—Bill Montgomery, Salyersville; and Bill Turner, McDowell. Not pictured: Mike Sammons, Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward (Ned) May, of Grosse Ile, Mich., spent several days last week here and at Eastern visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. May and Mr. and Mrs. Crit Gayheart. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, Mrs. Cora Ramey and Mrs. Lula Click visited Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Prater at their home at Manton, Sunday evening. Mrs. Cora Ramey, who spent a week here visiting relatives, returned to her home in Portsmouth, Ohio, Tuesday evening. She was accompanied by her son, Howard Ramey, who spent the night there and returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Allen have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Ohio and Michigan. Selton Gibson has been a patient at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, of Covington, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson and sons, of Mt. Orab, Ohio, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson. Best wishes to Miss Kay Layne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layne and Douglas

Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland, who were recently married. Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim, of Alexandria, Ky., spent last week here and at Eastern visiting relatives while Mr. Ramey was in Detroit on business. Mrs. Delbert Goins and Dawn were shopping in Ashland, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey attended morning services at the Lancer Baptist Chapel, Sunday morning. Rev. Lee Edward Caudill, of Louisville, and a Maytown native, is the new pastor there. Elmer Ousley, of Warsaw, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May visited Fred Bailey at the Golden Years Rest Home at Lackey, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillman and sons, of Middlesboro, were week-end guests of her father, Thomas Patrick, and other relatives here. Miss Lorena Hall and Mrs. Bonita Hopson spent last week-end in Louisville where they attended the Elvis Presley show. Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Trilby May spent the week-end in Lexington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Little and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller. Miss Billie Jean Post was here from Lee Junior College last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Post. Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mrs. Thurmal Click were shopping in Hazard last Monday. Mrs. Trilby May, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen were in Ashland on business Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Turner, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson. Mrs. Bertha Click accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frazier, of Wheelwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Allen, of Eastern, to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the funeral of Mr. Tavis Allen, who passed away suddenly last Wednesday at his home in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore and daughter, of Beaver, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blevins. Rev. Lee Edward Caudill, of Lancer, visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Howell, on Wednesday. Dismas House, the state's only treatment center for helping ex-convicts return to society, has reported success in about 75 per cent of its cases.



ATTEND WORKSHOP—Attending a recent consumerism workshop for state social workers at Morehead State University were, from left, Mrs. Phyllis Stidham of Perry County, Mrs. Florence Dean of Harlan County, Mrs. Eva Allen Horn of Floyd County, Mrs. Eva Mae Reed of Boyd County, and Mrs. Eleanor Bergman of Pike County.

Cox's BLAZERING THE FALL FASHION TRAIL WITH rrrrrrrruss

Fashion's Favored Blazers get together with skirts or pants to suit your week-end action. All machine washable and dryable no-care knits of 100 per cent Dow Badische Zefran Acrylic Knit guaranteed for one full year. How can you face the world without at least one of these ready-for-anything outfits? All sizes 8-18.

Double-breasted blazer, skirt, pull-on pants. Light grey, brown, navy, burgundy. The born-to-riches look. **28⁰⁰**

A newest twosome. Pants in black, grey, brown, camel, green, navy, purple, red. Blazer in grey, camel, navy, red. **Blazer 16⁰⁰ Pants 7⁰⁰**

Non-sleeve blazer with a riding jacket's "hacking" flaps. Subtly flared pants. Black, grey, navy, purple, red. **Blazer Vest and pants set 18⁰⁰**

you get TOP VALUE STAMPS at Cox's!

CHILDREN'S SHOES Name Brands at Reasonable Prices. FOR LITTLE GIRLS . . .

... AND LITTLE BOYS

Medium and deep tone colors

Medium and deep-tone colors in solids and stripes. Broke collar. V-tapered body. Cut for perfect fit with armholes that will not pinch or droop. Sizes 1 1/2 to 17

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS

Men's polyester & cotton

WORK PANTS

Sizes 29-44 8.5 oz. Army Twill

Permanently pressed work pants in a 50 per cent polyester and 50 per cent cotton twill, 8 1/2 ounce weight. Sizes 29 to 44 inch waists in olive and charcoal colors.

5.50

Legislative Witnesses Blame Strip Mining

By DAVID V. HAWPE (In The Courier-Journal)

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Strip mining was blamed for everything from a mosquito plague to hard water in a hearing before the interim legislative subcommittee on natural resources here yesterday. Most of the critical remarks were directed at Eastern Kentucky's strip mining. The subcommittee heard a series of strip mining opponents call for everything from tighter regulation to an outright ban in both the Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky coalfields. There were no substantial new issues developed before the subcommittee, which consisted of seven legislators from coal-producing areas and two from other sections of the state. There was stunning diversity in the appearance and background of the witnesses. Naturalist Ray Harm challenged anyone in the audience to show him a random selection of 12 sites which the Division of Strip Mining and Reclamation says have been reclaimed properly. "I'll bet \$1,000 I can find environmental damage on every one . . . I defy anyone in the room . . . speak now or forever hold your peace." Ancient Dan Gibson—looking every bit the folk hero the anti-strip-mining movement has made him out to be since he stood off the bulldozers near his Knott County home on Clear Creek, said, "There isn't an earthly way to reclaim that land when it's stripped. There's been more timber destroyed since this stripping started than has been cut in Kentucky during the last 30 years . . . dogs, horses and cattle won't drink the water (in mine drainage areas). It's as red as that carpet behind you." Wade Crab, delivering a mock eulogy in a black robe, had the long hair of a Biblical prophet. The University of Kentucky student intoned, "The Lord hath given and the strip miner hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord and cursed be the name of the strip miner . . ."

Whereupon a parade of other UK students carried placards with the names of 45 Kentucky streams they said had been partially or completely destroyed by strip mining. Rep. Marris Allen May, D-Pike, remarked, "I just want to get one thing straight. I'm from Pike County." He looked at the robed student. "You're not, are you?" Mrs. Clifford Herrick, spokesman for the League of Women Voters, crisply reminded the legislators, "As to surface mining, such gross disturbance of the earth cannot be prevented from increasing the silt load of the streams—up to 1,000 times." She charged the public is subsidizing the strip mining industry by financing the repair of damaged roads, bridges and water supplies, as well as the payment of welfare to deep miners put out of work by more efficient strip mining. She said her organization supports a reduction of its degree of slope where strip mining is permissible, so as to effectively ban the practice in Eastern Kentucky. "On Mount Rushmore are carved the likenesses of some of the nation's greatest statesmen, but on the mountains of Kentucky are now being carved monuments, anonymous but recognizable all the same, of those who could put an end to the destruction, but who refuse to act," she concluded. Donald Graves, chairman of the East Kentucky chapter of the Society of American Foresters, said surface mining, as it is done now in Eastern Kentucky, is an unacceptable land use. He made these four points: There is indiscriminate use of heavy land moving equipment in preliminary exploration for coal. There is construction of highwalls during mining operations which result in the isolation of thousands of acres of valuable forest land, making it inaccessible. There is inadequate revegetation of supposedly reclaimed surface mining sites, resulting in prolonged erosion which degrades water quality in streams below. There is strip mining on slopes too steep and unstable for effective reclamation. Graves made the point that a mere subjective assessment by the strip mine inspector is not sufficient to decide whether an area has been properly reclaimed. He called for development of techniques to assess reclamation work on a scientific basis. Miss Sue Anne Salmon, a Madisonville student, blamed strip-mining for the prevalence of mosquitoes in Hopkins County. She said 14 of the 43 mosquito species in Kentucky have been implicated as carriers or potential carriers of serious diseases. But Rep. Omar Parrish replied that "I don't think you'll find any more mosquitoes there now than you would have before 1937 (when strip mining was introduced there)." A spokesman for the Tennessee Valley (See Story 7, Back Page, Sec. 1)

THE BEST SELECTION IN LADIES' COATS IS AT COX'S IN PRESTONSBURG

BEAUTIFUL BUBBLE UMBRELLAS \$4.00

Boy! I wish my Piste Pete Keds had been around when I was a kid. They even look fast. They have sure grip outsoles for those fast starts and tight turns. And talk about comfort... with cushioned insoles and heels that absorb shock they've really got it. This new favorite... with true Keds quality... is just built for hard and fast action. Get them for only \$5.99

Piste Pete Maravich

here is the new and SPEEDY "PISTOL PETE" MARAVICH Keds for only \$5.99

The Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$4
Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$5
Outside Kentucky, \$6

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

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of W. C. (Bill) Blackburn, wish to express our appreciation to those who in any way extended their sympathy upon the passing of our beloved father. We thank everyone who sent floral offerings, the Drift Pentecostal Church and the Rev. Ted Shannon for the beautiful services, and especially the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY

SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN
Fri., Sat., Sun.
DIRECT FROM DENMARK
threesome
... a sex film of the strongest kind... goes as far as possible...
BACKSTAGE
... mass of female nudity and intimacy...
VARIETY
... a bold and interesting film... high powered lesbian drama...
CINEMA, London

and
Friends & Lovers

and
Blood On The Arrow

Woman Trial Commissioner



Yvonne Stumbo Jones, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Henry Stumbo, became the Floyd quarterly court's first woman trial commissioner upon the recent retirement of Glenn C. Burchett. But Mrs. Jones is not without experience at the job. Her experience includes six years as clerk of the court. A business administration major at the University of Kentucky, she was employed for four years in the Washington office of Congressman Carl D. Perkins; during the administration of Governor Breathitt served 18 months on the Governor's staff and later was secretary for two years to the manager of a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. hotel chain. Immediately prior to her return to Prestonsburg this year, she had served for two years as administrative assistant to the mayor of Ft. Lauderdale.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited in Prestonsburg one day last week, and Mr. Hale's sister, Ocie Hicks, and family on Middle Creek.

LETTERS To the Editor

FAIR MARKET VALUE?

What is fair market value? The definition of this term is: "A willing buyer and a willing seller, both of whom are acquainted with market conditions."

What is fair about taking a man's or woman's home and land after they have spent a lifetime paying for and living in it? Is there a dollar value to the person that has to give it up? What is fair in a notice to vacate in a few days a place where one has spent his life? Can a true value be put on this?

How can this way of setting a value on one's land apply to us, since there is nothing willing about the landowners to give up the land at any price? The number of land cases in Circuit Court will attest to this statement. We have no choice in this matter.

The state says that they want it, we have to give it up, and if we don't agree we have to hire lawyers and appraisers and take it to Court at our own expense. In the meantime, our land is condemned, the roads are built, we have to move. They also have the right to go into your home while you are absent without your consent and look it over. (This is a questionable statement, but it happened to us, so I am assuming that these appraisers have this right, since it was told on the witness stand under oath by the state's witness in another land case, as a matter of fact.) Since we taxpayers also pay the fees for the state's attorneys and appraisers, what has the state to lose by going to court: Its our money.

I defy anyone to go out and buy comparable property at any price, because there is no land to buy, even if we were paid enough money to purchase it. The amount of money we are allowed would not make a down-payment on a lot for a home.

Yet when the landowners go to court the most-often used term is "Fair Market Value," and its definition. It should be defined in these cases as willing takers, and unwilling givers, since that is what we are doing at the prices offered us.

How would you feel if it were happening to you? Just try it, sometime.

If this is progress, then let us all go back a few years.

MRS. BILLY D. WALLEN
Water Gap, Ky.

Dial 886-2510 To Place
A Times Want Ad

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Cordell H. Martin, of Hindman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Lee Martin, to Mr. James Samuel Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, of Allen Park, Michigan. Miss Martin will be graduated in January from Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. Mr. Doyle was graduated from Bob Jones University in May and is now teaching at Calvary College, Letcher, Ky.

The wedding will be solemnized February 19 from Ivis Bible Church, Hindman, Kentucky.

McDowell Hospital Notes

PATIENTS DISCHARGED

(Nov. 8 through Nov. 14)
Carrie Johnson, McRoberts; Frank Clark, Wheelwright; Virginia K. Meade, Hi Hat; Edna M. Click, Manton; Homer Hall, Topmost; Bell Gibson, Raven; Angla Dawn Mullins, Wales, Ky.; Vonda Lee Bates, Wheelwright; William Wright, Hite; Tracy Johnson, Melvin; George Harris, Jr., Wheelwright; Verna Huff, Mallie; James Gibson, Langley; Grace Waddle, Dema; Edgle Castle, Thealka; Mary Bentley, Ligon; Vivian Bradley, Wayland; Bart Jones, Bevinsville; Pearl Murphy, Wayland; Anna Lou Adams, Beaver; Kenneth L. Blackburn, Ednicott; Hazel Garrison, Martin; Frank Vaughan, Prestonsburg; Roy Huff, Dema; Pricy Newsome, East McDowell; James Stone, Garrett; Bertha Thornsby, Wheelwright; Angela Shepherd, Hueysville; Lenville Stone, McDowell.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Huff, of Mallie, Nov. 8; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dingus Bradley, of Wayland, November 8; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green, of Orkney, November 12; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Branham, of Weeksbury, Nov. 14.

Two Kentucky laws relating to landlords and tenants have been declared unconstitutional by a panel of three federal judges. The panel struck down laws that permit landlords to seize and sell—without a hearing—a tenant's property for non-payment of rent.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Sgt. and Mrs. Terry Reed, of Austin, Texas, wish to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter—Terra—Nov. 3. Sgt. Reed is serving with the Air Force at Austin. Mrs. Reed is the former Madlyn Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blanton, of Harold.

Ferguson's Furniture Co.

South end of Bull Creek bridge, across river at S. 1st. Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. Good, Used Furniture, Televisions and Appliances. Antiques galore, numerous other items.

For Those Who Missed It, For Those Who Want To See It Again.

You've got:

Due process, Mother's Day, supermarkets, air conditioning, the FBI, Medicare, AT&T, a 2-car garage, Congress, country clubs, state troopers, the Constitution, color television, and democracy.



They've got:

BILLY JACK

TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR

Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR
Co-Starring CLARK HOWAT
Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA Produced by MARY ROSE SOLT Directed by T. C. FRANK
A National Student Film Corporation Production TECHNICOLOR®
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE BILLY JACK AVAILABLE ON A SUNSHINE SNAIL/SHARON BROS. RECORD.

886-2696

STRAND
THEATRE

A POWELL THEATRE

DRUG DISCOUNTS

SAVE ON THESE HEALTH NEEDS

Compare Our Prices on Prescription Drugs, Medicine Chest Needs, Cosmetics, Vitamins.

LISTERINE 20-Oz. Size Reg. \$1.59 Now 99¢	AYDS REDUCING CANDY Reg. \$3.25 Now \$2.33	CONTAC COLD CAPSULES Reg. \$1.69 99¢
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 26-Oz.—Regular or Mint Reg. \$1.49 NOW 88¢	MINIX DRUG WILL HAVE ANOTHER LOCATION OPENING NOV. 29 IN THE POTTER CLINIC, U.S. 80 AT LACKEY	BAYER ASPIRIN Limit Two Per Customer. 18¢
SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES 3's 89¢	REVLON HAIR SPRAY Now 44¢	CREST TOOTHPASTE Family Size—Reg. or Mint Flavor Reg. \$1.09 Now 66¢
PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's LIMIT 3. \$1.38	CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN & WOMEN: COSMETIC GIFT SETS, AMITY BILLFOLDS, PAPERMATE PEN SETS, TIMEX WATCHES Christmas Cards and Wrapping Paper by the American Greeting Corp.	SAVE ON ONE A DAY. MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON Reg. \$2.29 Now \$1.44

MINIX DRUG STORE

TWO PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU:
MAURICE MINIX AND HAROLD COOLEY

"Your Prescription Center"
MEMBER KY. DRUG STORES, INC.

Located Beside Ben Franklin Store
PHONE 886-3884, PRESTONSBURG

HOURS:

Monday, Saturday,
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;
Sunday, 10 a.m.-12 noon

SIPP Cinema

The mob wanted Harlem back. They got Shaft... up to here.



SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.

METROCOLOR

Sun., Mon., Tues.



MGM
George C. Scott
The Last Run

ALMAR DRIVE IN ALLEN, KENTUCKY

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
November 19th, 20th and 21st

THE STUDENT NURSES

They're learning fast.

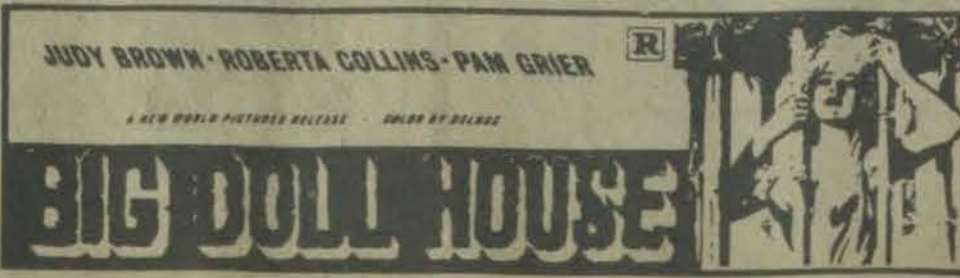


PLUS
KATHY CANNON - JOYCE WILLIAMS

PRIVATE DUTY NURSES

New World — Color

PLUS



JUDY BROWN · ROBERTA COLLINS · PAM GRIER
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE · SHARP BY DOLBY
BIG DOLL HOUSE

COMPLETES BASIC



Pvt. Kenneth C. O'Day recently was graduated from basic training at Ft. Knox, and is now in Advanced Individual Training at Fort Polk, La. He entered army service August 19, 1971, and is the son of Maxine and David Adkins, of Prestonsburg. His address is 403-76-8964, Co. C, 4th Bn., 5th IT Bde., 2nd PLT, Fort Polk, La. 71459.

GARRETT NEWS

The W. M. U. of the Garrett Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the church. Following the lesson and business meeting, refreshments were served in the basement of the church by the hostesses, Mrs. Junior Francis and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer. Those present were Mrs. Beatrice Collins, Mrs. Alice Hornsby, Mrs. Mable Sloan, Mrs. H. A. Casey, Mrs. Scott Slone, Mrs. Goble Allen, Mrs. Don Hughes, Mrs. Stanley Bamer, Mrs. Sam Rector, Mrs. Ronald Lawson and Mrs. B. L. Coburn.

Burnis Gearheart and son Glen spent last week-end in Middletown, Ohio with relatives.

Kermit Rowe, of Oak Park, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Rowe, and Mr. Rowe is preparing for the building of a new home in Garrett.

Mrs. Harry Martin spent last week in Harrodsburg, visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Danny O'Neal, and Mr. O'Neal. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sloan and son Delbert, of Terre Haute, Ind., spent last week-end with Mrs. Mabel Sloan. Friday night, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sloan in Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gearheart, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Sally Webb, of Hueysville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of Garrett, recently.

Mrs. Roy S. Martin spent Thursday night in Lexington with her daughter, Peggi Martin, student at University of Kentucky. Johnnie Martin, student at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, was in Garrett over week-end with his wife, Zeta Pratt Martin.

If you lose your Social Security card, obtain a new one promptly.

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept bids until 12 noon December 4, 1971, for \$4,000.00, more or less, in Science Process Approach.

Bids must be accompanied by complete kit or descriptive brochure, and delivery made by January 1 or soon thereafter. Kit must be comparable or equal to that by Xerox Corporation.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and the right to buy at same price during the 1971-72 school year.

Further details may be had by contacting Mr. Harry Wallace, Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

CHARLES F. CLARK, Supt.
Floyd County Schools
11-18-3t.

DIAL 886-2510 TO PLACE A TIMES WANT AD

Floyd Cancer Society Is Organized Here

A meeting was held recently to organize the Floyd County unit of the American Cancer Society. The by-laws were read and accepted, and the unit is expected to be chartered soon.

Major purposes of the unit include:

1. Dissemination of educational materials to all schools and civic organizations in Floyd county. Films, pamphlets, and other materials will be made available.
2. The establishment of a memorial contribution program in the county.
3. Conducting the annual fund-raising drive in April.

The following officers were elected: President, Arthur Bradbury; vice-president, Mrs. Willis Sparks; secretary, Mrs. John Allen, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. David D. Allen; Crusade chairman, James P. Carter, Jr.; education chairman, Mrs. William Cook; membership chairman, Mrs. Paul Combs; service chairman, Mrs. Paul Honeycutt; publicity chairman, Mrs. Jack Stumbo; medical advisor, Dr. William B. Cook.

Members are being sought from all over the county to make up the board of directors. Representatives from each town and community in the county will comprise the board.

James T. Reynolds, area representative of the Eastern Kentucky Division, American Cancer Society, praised the enthusiasm of the group in organizing the Floyd County unit. Mr. Reynolds and his family have recently moved to Prestonsburg.

IN APPRECIATION

The family of Hager Prater wishes to express thanks and appreciation to all who in any way assisted us in the death of our father and husband and to those who sent food, flowers, or in any way helped us at this sad hour. Especially do we want to thank Rev. L. P. Tussey and Rev. Stewart Howard for their consoling words, Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their efficient service, and the Baptist Church at Garrett for the use of the church. We appreciate any and all tokens of friendship at this time of sorrow in our home.

THE FAMILY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, having advertised to accept bids on the below-described motor vehicle at the City Hall until 7:30 p.m. on November 4, 1971, and since no bids were received on said date, the City of Prestonsburg will accept bids at the City Hall on said motor vehicle until 7:30 p.m. on November 18, 1971.

The equipment to be furnished is as follows:

1972 Model, Police Pack, 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, heater, alternator, and police car equipment as prescribed in specifications established by the City Council. Copies of specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk in the Ford Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Bids must set out trade-in allowance on 1970 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-door sedan now being used as the City Police car. The 1972 model 4-door sedan to be furnished upon acceptance of the bid.

The payment of balance of purchase price to be made upon delivery of car.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidder. BIDS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY BID BOND PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, IN AN AMOUNT NOT LESS THAN 5 PER CENT OF THE BASE-BID.

In event an award is made and the successful bidder fails to execute contract for performance of the work under the award then the bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure.

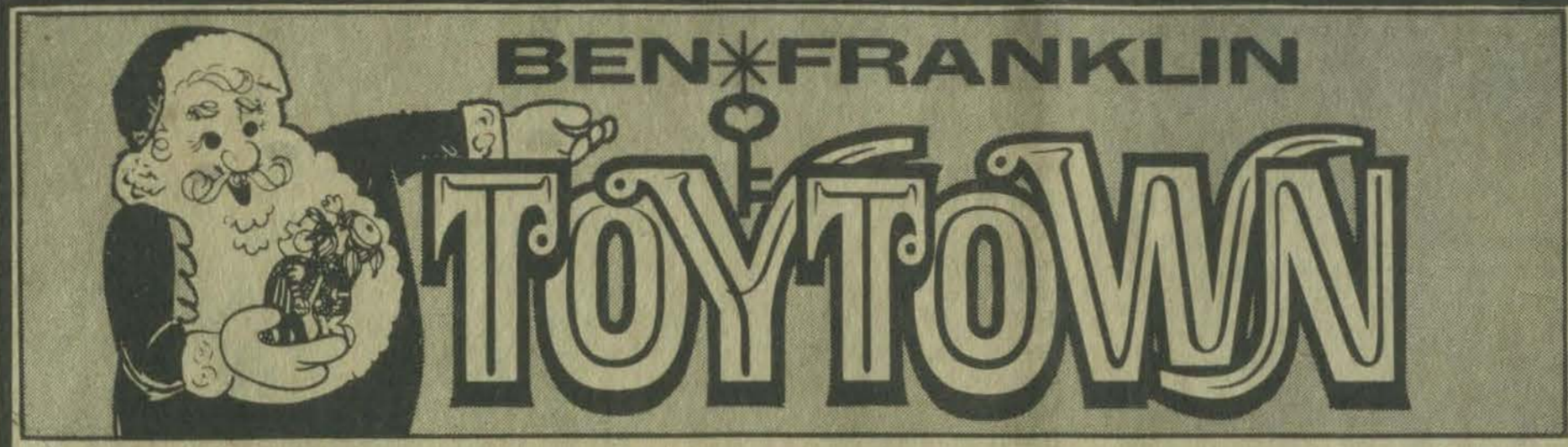
Bids and bid bonds shall be in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to the City of Prestonsburg, labeled in the lower left-hand corner:

"Proposal: 1972 Model Police Pack, 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, heater, alternator, and police car equipment."

The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids which bids shall not be withdrawn for 45 days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the City of Prestonsburg.

JUDITH D. ARCHER
Clerk, City of
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

11-11-2t.



TOYTOWN SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, NOV. 18

We Will Be Open This Thursday, Friday & Saturday From 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Beginning Sunday, We Will Be Open Each Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m., till Christmas

California 500[®] Track Layout

Sizzlers FAT TRACK CALIFORNIA 500[®] RACE SET

The only racing circuit that allows cars to pass one another on the same strip! The very essence of real racing!

For wide open racing... FAT TRACK, full 3 lanes wide. Sizzler[®] cars pass one another on the same track, jockey for lead position. Lap counter accurately counts laps of each car, determines who's ahead, who's the winner.

Reg. 19.88
OUR LOW PRICE 13.87

ACCESSORIES:
• Two Sizzler Cars
• 10-Ft. Fat Track Strip
• Two 180° Curves
• Three Joiners
• Lap Counter
• Scramble-Start
• Juice Machine
• Two Rubber Band Paks

51-PIECE H.O. TRAIN SETS

Diesel engine, three cars, eight 18-in. radius tracks, terminal track, rearier track, power unit and 36 assorted signs, posts and atmosphere objects.

Reg. 15.88
12.88

INTERCOM TELEPHONE SETS

• Really Works!
• 2 Princess Phones
• 45-Ft. Cord

Reg. 9.99
8.96

Push dial and the other phone rings! Talk from room to room, house to house! Easy to operate. (Batteries not included.)

"TALKING" DIAL PHONE

Push button and listen for voice! Carry on a conversation! (Batteries not included.)

Reg. 3.88
3.33

6-Roll Paks CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPERS and FOILS

Packages contain 80-sq ft. of papers or 30-sq ft. of foils.

99¢ Pak

6-WHEEL WILD RIDER

• Child controls speed and direction!
• Safe fun for children 3 to 10 years!
• 28 1/2-inches long... rugged plastic!

Reg. 15.99
14.97

SCOTCH TAPE

1 1/2x400-in. roll or 1 1/2x700-in. transparent

36¢

Package of 50 CARDS & TAGS

37¢

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Lovely assortments of seasonal greetings. 10 to 21 cards per box.

68¢ Box

Talking BABY TENDER LOVE

Reg. 13.88
9.96

Looks, feels, even talks like a real baby! Says 8 phrases! Drinks and wets, too!

THIS ITEM CASH ONLY.

CAMPING KITS

Real canteen, belt, compass, utility pouch, whistle and 200-ft. beam flashlight. (Batteries for flashlight not included.)

Reg. 3.99
3.77

CAMERA SETS

Takes B/W or color prints or slides! Carry strap, lens cover, cartridge of Kodak film.

3.44

Tom Thumb CASH REGISTER

Reg. 3.29
2.96

10-key cash register - works just like a real one! Play money included.

200-Ft. Total REELS OF RIBBONS

88¢

EMENEE RUDION 6-STRING MOD GUITARS 4.96

5 nylon and one metal string on all new simulated rosewood. True guitar sound. 31 1/2x10 3/4x3 1/4-in. Songbook, instructions and pick included.

TREE-TOP ANGELS

White angel with lace-like skirt. Prismatic lighting. UL approved.

3.44

SHINY BRITE 66-Ft. TINSEL GARLANDS

Long enough for 6 or 7-ft. trees. 3-in. wide. Silver, gold or multi.

1.66

NOVELTY LAMPS

Santa or a snowman... 12 1/2-in. decorations for window or table! UL approved.

1.33 Each

5-LIGHT CANDLIERS

Warm feeling with no heat! Electric lights look like real candles!

2.26

J. Chein Tiny Farm TOPS

Child's delight! Spin top and tractor circles inside and furrows actually change colors!

3.44

12 in a Box CANDY CANES

53¢ Box

BEN FRANKLIN

Thanksgiving Day Celebration Of The Eucharist

9:00 a.m. - All Welcome.

Saint Theodore Catholic Church

Third and Westminster Streets
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Pumpkin pie and coffee following the service.

7-FT. SCOTCH PINE ARTIFICIAL TREES

Rich, full, real-looking tree. 109 brush-constructed branches. Non-flammable. With metal stand. Deep moss green.

15.96

NOMA 35 Miniature Lite Sets

UL approved lites on "invisible" green wire. Replaceable bulbs. Assorted colors or all clear.

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15-LIGHT COOL-BRIGHT SETS

Ideal for artificial trees! Lovely and non-drying for real trees. UL approved.

Replacement Lights... 4 for 67c

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ELECTRIC BELL SETS

7 red, twinkling bells, each 3 1/2-in. on 9-ft. holly garland. For indoor or outdoor decorating! UL approved.

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"Terry Tiger" ... with super-drag mags! RIDEM DUNE TRIKES

• Wide-track, rear racing slicks
• Safe, strong poly body
• Un-tippable and kid-proof
• 25x14x17-in. size

ONLY **8.97**
Reg. 11.66

MUSICAL, REVOLVING TABLE DECORATIONS

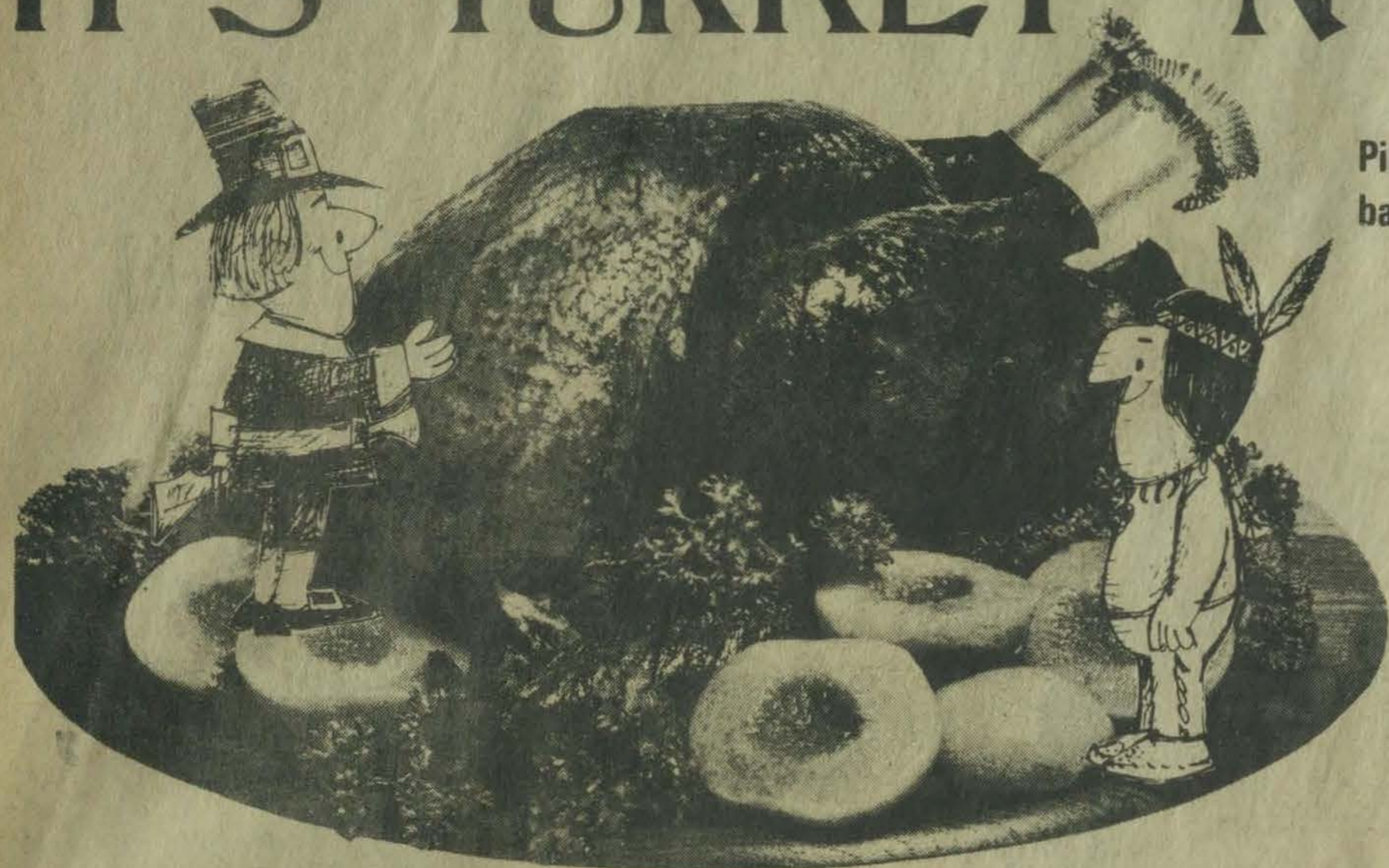
Choose three jolly carolers, or dancing Santa Claus! Both revolve to joyous Christmas tunes!

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COURT STREET, PRESTONSBURG

WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD

IT'S TURKEY 'N TRIMMIN'S TIME



Don't forget the cranberry sauce! This year marks the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving—and Piggly Wiggly is bursting at the seams with bountiful bargains to mark the occasion. Come celebrate with us!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM

BONELESS—NO WASTE—NO FUSS AT THIS PENNY PINCHING PRICE

5 POUND CAN \$3.99



PENNY PINCHER

HORMEL'S BONELESS

CURE 81 HAM

WHOLE OR HALF

lb. \$1.29

SWIFT'S GOLD CREST 16 Pounds or Larger

TURKEYS

39¢

GULF STREAM

BREADED OYSTERS

10-Oz. Package 89¢

HEAT & SERVE

BREADED SHRIMP

6-Oz. Package 89¢

SCOTT TOWELS

3 large rolls

\$1.00

WELCH'S

GRAPE JUICE

24-Oz. Bottle

49¢

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

99¢

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ARMOUR STAR SLICED

BACON

POUND PACK 59¢

SUNSET GOLD BUNS

(Hot Dog or Hamburger) 8-pak

4 for \$1

SUNSET GOLD White Enriched

BREAD

5 16-Oz. loaves \$1

HOW TO CARVE



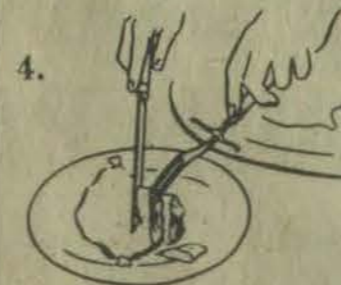
1. TO REMOVE LEG (thigh or second joint and drumstick). Hold the drumstick firmly with fingers, pulling gently away from turkey body. At the same time cut through skin between leg and body. Continue as follows:



2. PRESS LEG AWAY FROM BODY WITH FLAT SIDE OF KNIFE. Then cut through joint joining leg to backbone and skin on the back. If the "oyster," a choice oyster-shaped piece lying in the spoon-shaped section of the backbone was not removed with the thigh, remove it at this point. Hold leg on service plate with drumstick at a convenient angle to plate. Separate drumstick and thigh by cutting down through the joint to the plate.



3. SLICE DRUMSTICK MEAT. Hold drumstick upright at a convenient angle to plate and cut down, turning drumstick to get uniform slices. Chicken drumsticks and thighs are usually served without slicing.



4. SLICE THIGH MEAT. Hold thigh firmly on plate with a fork. Cut slices of meat parallel to the bone.

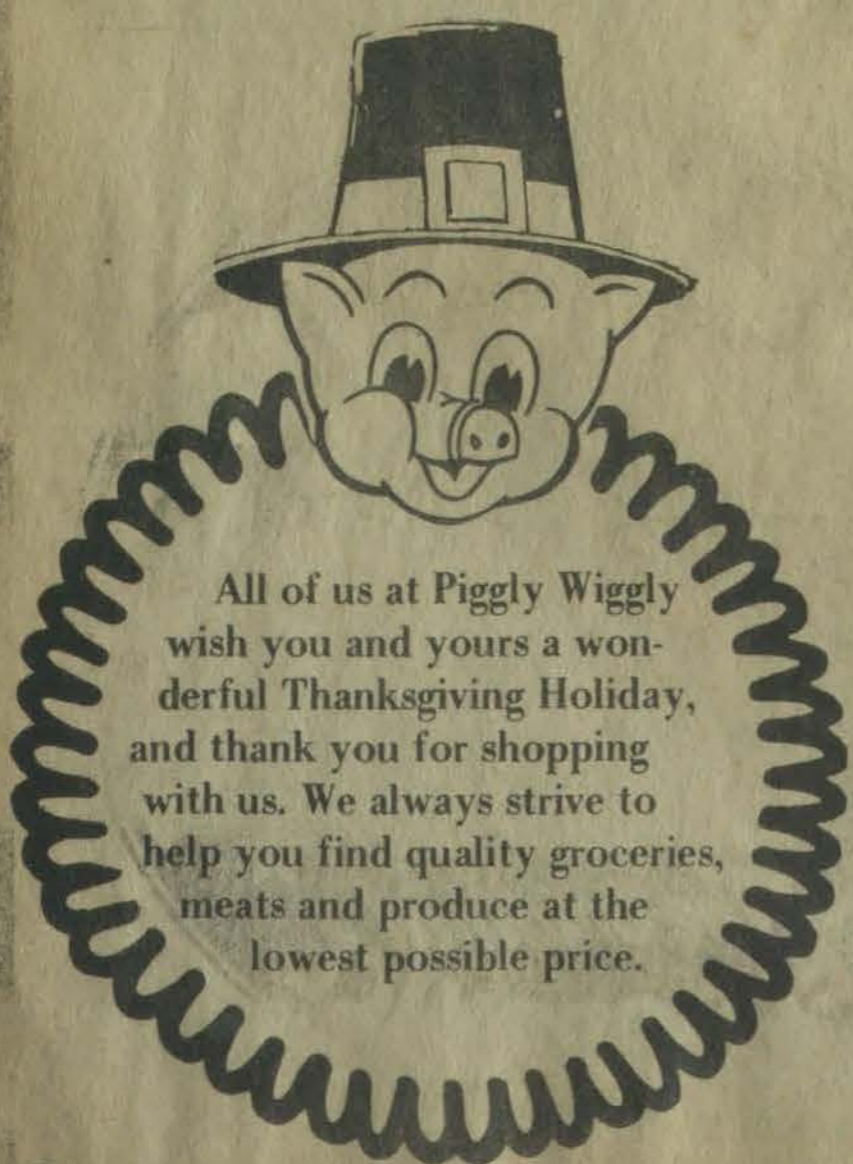


5. CUT INTO WHITE MEAT PARALLEL TO WING. Make a cut deep into the breast to the body frame parallel to and as close to the wing as possible.



6. SLICE WHITE MEAT. Beginning at front, starting halfway up the breast, cut thin slices of white meat down to the cut made parallel to the wing. The slices will fall away from the turkey as they are cut to this line. Continue carving until enough meat has been carved for first servings. Additional turkey may be carved as needed.

Remove individual servings of stuffing from an opening cut into side of the turkey where leg has been removed.



All of us at Piggly Wiggly wish you and yours a wonderful Thanksgiving Holiday, and thank you for shopping with us. We always strive to help you find quality groceries, meats and produce at the lowest possible price.



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Cut Green Beans 4 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Show Boat
Sweet Potatoes 4 29-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte
Golden Creme Style Corn 5 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

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Seedless Raisins 3 15-Oz. Boxes **\$1**

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Mayonnaise Quart Jar **69¢**

Smucker's
Grape Jelly 32-Oz. Jar **59¢**

Del Monte
Catsup 4 14-Oz. Bottles **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Apple Sauce 6 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Nestles Chocolate
Quik DRINK MIX 2 Pound Box **79¢**

Tender Leaf
Tea Bags Package Of 64 **59¢**

ALCOA
HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL

18 Inch x 25 Feet Roll **49¢**

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CROUTETTES STUFFING 3 7-Oz. Boxes **\$1**

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FLOUR

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GOLDEN BANANAS lb. **9¢**
FRESH CRANBERRIES lb. **29¢**
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FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs. **49¢**
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. **29¢**

DEL MONTE
PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

29-Oz. Can **39¢**

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FRUIT PIES

YOUR CHOICE PUMPKIN APPLE PEACH 3 20-Oz. Pies **\$1**

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"Vegetable Fancies"

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- MARSHMALLOWS
- MINCE MEAT
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Dying Is Easy



Either way, the odds are against you, but . . .

the real trick is staying alive.

Passing on a curve is a little like drawing to an inside straight at a Saturday night poker game.



at least the cardplayer gets a second chance.

REMEMBER, YOU'RE A LONG TIME DEAD!

(a public service announcement, Kentucky State Police)

How long since you were in school?

For those of us who are old enough to have children in school, it's a little difficult to realize how demanding and complex a teacher's job has become.

Things have changed since we were under the teacher's eye. Subjects are tougher, wider ranging. Today's student is getting into the ideas behind the facts at an age when we merely were learning facts.

Now the classroom is a place for education through thought instead of education by rote. And the teachers who meet the challenge day after difficult day are rather special people.

Dedicated? The word probably embarrasses them. Even so, it is dedication to duty that's most common to all the men and women who become — and remain — modern teachers.

How else can you describe whatever it is that makes a good teacher keep working, keep studying ahead, after the last bell of the day, the last bell of the semester, has rung?

This they do. And it's enough to know, with or without fancy words that pinpoint their motives. Enough to earn our respect, our appreciation and all the help we can give them.

The Bank Josephine is assisting Floyd County area youngsters obtain a college or trade school education. We're the only financial institution in Floyd County participating in the Federal Insured Student Loan Program. We are actively lending to students right now. But we'd like to do more. You see, we're out to make more loans to more students, but we need your help to do it. We'll earmark your money for our "Educations Unlimited" loan fund. The "Educations Unlimited" Savings Certificates we'll issue you in return will pay off magnificently — in excellent bank interest for you, and in better educations for our own boys and girls.

Floyd County has always been blessed with more than its fair share of citizens who willingly give more than they have to give — of their time, their energy, their cooperation — to keep our county out front in all the things that matter. While outstanding teachers are seeing to it that our youngsters get the best education possible, countless other people are working every day to meet the county's growing cultural and social needs.

5 1/2 Percent 1-year "Education Unlimited" Savings Certificates.
5 3/4 Percent 2-year "Education Unlimited" Savings Certificates.

THE BANK *Bj* JOSEPHINE
PRESTONSBURG KENTUCKY
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Happy Hollow School Picnic, 1928
(Ralph Spradlin's 5th and 6th grade group)

Front row, from left to right—Edgar Herald, Mack Harmon, Virginia Hall, Maurine Hereford, Minerva Stephens; second row—Hazel Greene, Ella McGuire, Anna Bell Greene, Mae Greene, Agnes Harris, seated, Billie Bolling; third row—Mabel Hall, Susie Allen, Glenice Blackburn, Anna Bell Hyden, Thelma Clay, (boy in back row not identified).

The Bank Josephine Is the ONLY Bank in Floyd County Participating in the Federally Insured Student Loan Program.

Educate Youth, Do Not Alienate, Panelists Agree

By Gary Huddleston
State News Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Law enforcement and government officials who took part in a panel discussion at the Drug Awareness Conference held here recently agreed with other panel members that an extensive preventive program, through education, is the best way to attack Kentucky's drug abuse problem.

The group, which also included a former addict, a minister and a mother whose daughter is an addict, warned that alienation of would-be youthful offenders may result if individual anxieties are ignored.

Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman called for a cooperative effort by every governmental agency concerned with the drug problem.

He said Kentucky State Police, through its new Investigative Command, will deal mainly with the intrastate trafficking of narcotics.

Franklin County Circuit Judge Henry Meigs praised the 1970 General Assembly for shifting the emphasis of law enforcement agencies to medical treatment and rehabilitation of the user, while cracking down harder on sellers of dangerous drugs.

He said, "Stiffer legal sanctions alone cannot do the job in this area. If the pusher, however, cannot learn the lesson, it is certain the courts will be able to provide an educational experience he won't forget."

The drug problem, if not halted, will soon threaten every school in the state, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

He pointed to a stepped-up statewide campaign being directed jointly by Gov. Louie B. Nunn and the Department of Education to curb the trend among Kentucky's youth to use dangerous drugs.

Dr. Don Herren, a Methodist minister, and Dr. Harold T. Conrad, the chief of the Clinical Research Center in Lexington, both stressed the importance of informing youth of the dangers of drugs.

Herren noted that ministers and teachers as well as family members must become attuned to today's young person, "his world, hangups and desires," if one is to help the person involved.

He added, "We cannot effectively work with anyone by expelling or alienating the person."

Conrad, a specialist in the treatment of addiction, said today's young people, "in addition to being sensitive to the world about them, are also intelligent."

He said once research has established the truth about various drugs, and once the truth has been clearly communicated to young people, they will be capable of making an informed choice.

Mrs. Rhea Carpenter, a teacher at Russellville High School, told of her daughter, Marti, who became involved with drugs while in college.

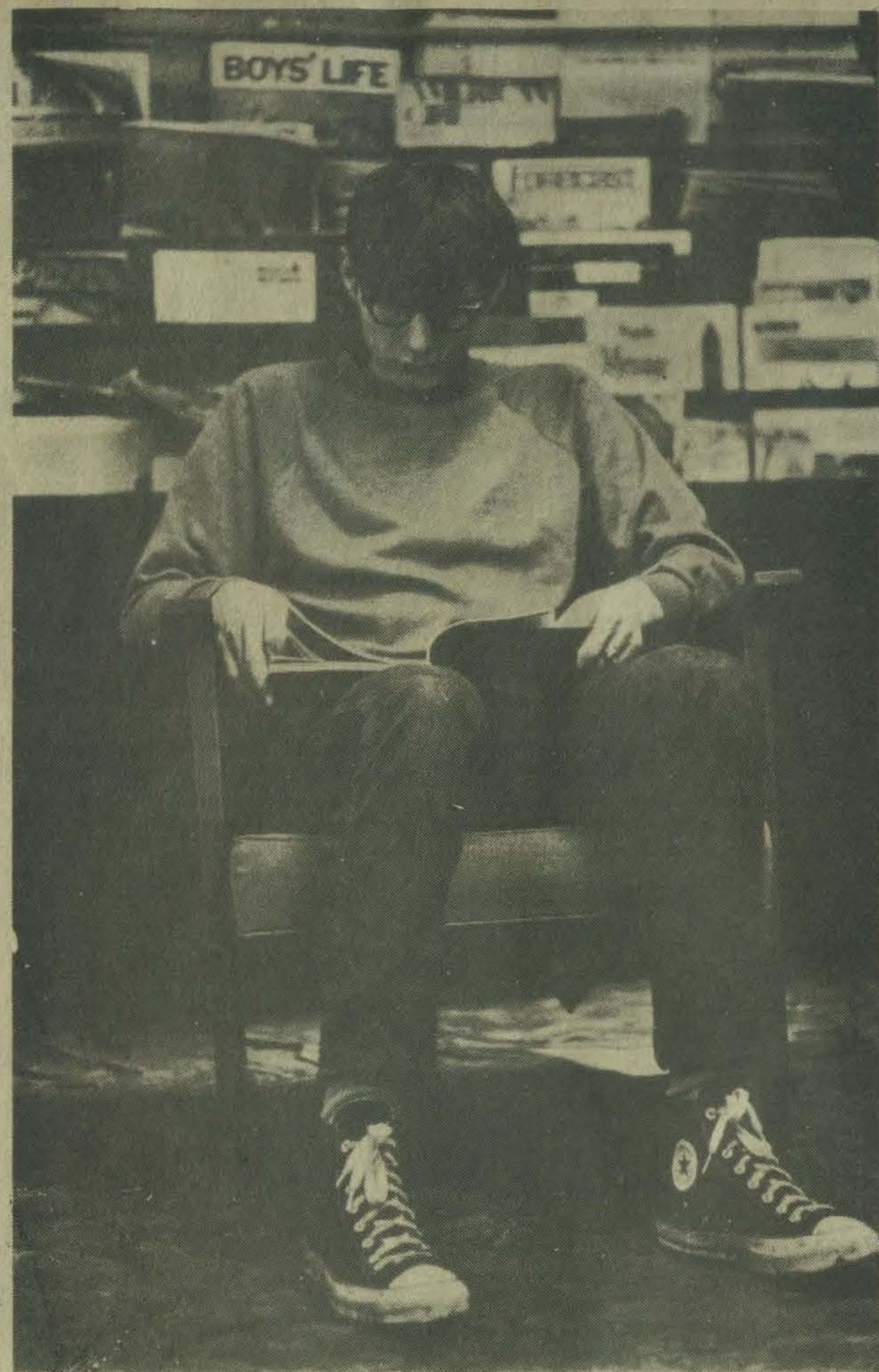
She urged parents to seek help quickly if a child becomes involved with drugs and not to become indignant and self-righteous.

"Keep your temper, but be willing to take whatever steps are necessary. And most important, don't think it will never happen to you or refuse to believe it if it does."

A former drug addict, Art Cook, told the other panel members, "People who smoke grass think they will never wind up as a dope fiend, and it is very easy to say 'okay, I'll try it once!'"

He added, "Law enforcement alone is not going to stop the drug problem. Since you can't keep drugs from youth, youth will have to want to stay away from drugs."

Upward Bound for 'Underachievers'



A boy's life is full of possibilities, and this Upward Bound student checks out some chances in the Alice Lloyd College library. With one of the nation's first Upward Bound programs, ALC students and staff work with teenagers who want to develop their potential talents and skills.

Pippa Passes, Ky.—The teenagers didn't behave; they were discipline problems and "underachievers" in their high schools. But in an atmosphere where everyone had similar strengths and weaknesses, where they were treated as individuals, they began to demonstrate their abilities as students.

This concise summary of what happened during the eight-week Upward Bound program this summer at ALC was made by Denward Johnson, the 26-year-old director of the program. Johnson and a staff of nine tutor-aids (all of whom were college students) and counselors worked with about 100 high school sophomores, juniors and seniors from Knott, Floyd, Letcher, Magoffin, and Leslie counties.

During the school year, students work on planning committees and participate in activities associated with Upward Bound. Johnson says that students often provide morale boosts for each other. "There is a certain enthusiasm we try to foster by encouragement and actual assistance in very practical matters—such as their well-being and progress in school."

Too often, Johnson believes, educators have a tendency to attach labels to particular students. Once labeled by a teacher, a student finds it difficult to demonstrate his ability on the classroom. Although he may be capable of exceptionally good work, the student feels that he cannot escape the teacher's impression of him.

During Upward Bound, Johnson and his staff tried to establish an "environment of accomplishment." Students were given special tutoring in their weakest areas besides taking classes in which they had particular interest. In this situation, students who were often trouble-makers and poor achievers in their regular high schools were able to work closer to their true abilities.

Johnson, who came to ALC after earning

an M. A. degree in guidance and counseling at Indiana State, believes that some basic attitude changes are necessary for the Upward Bound students. "There tends to be a negative outlook, especially about themselves," he said. "Tutor-aids and counselors often must help the youngsters build their self-confidence, which may have been almost destroyed by past academic experiences. The student must realize that he is important as a person. He needs to pinpoint exactly what he can and cannot do. Once this happens, there is greater likelihood that we can show him some of the benefits of higher education and that he can better take advantage of them."

One tutor-aid working at ALC this summer was Janie Newman, an 18-year old Alice Lloyd sophomore from McDowell. She emphasized that good personal relationships between the staff and students were essential. Janie, along with other tutor-aids, was selected by a number of the Upward Bound students themselves. "If you're going to spend that much time with someone, work closely with a person, then you ought to have a voice in choosing that person," was how Johnson described the rationale behind this policy.

Guidance counselors have considerably more professional training than the tutor-aids, Johnson said. Both were available for helping students with social, academic and emotional problems, serving as liaisons between the program director and students.

In Floyd county 33 students from six high schools participated: 11 from McDowell, six from Garrett, three from Prestonsburg, four from Wayland, four from Wheelwright and five from Martin.

From Letcher county there were 15 students from four high schools; 22 students from four high schools in Knott county, four from Salyersville high school and one from Leslie County high.



COMPLETES COURSE—Martha Ann Dorton, Georgetown freshman, right, at Morehead State University, receives her completion certificate from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. The five-week non-credit course is a unique and pioneering venture designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. It has received national attention for its innovative approach to personal development. Miss Dorton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dorton, 1111 Apache Trail, Georgetown, Ky., formerly of Hi Hat.

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Honored on Birthday



Mrs. Emma Tackett was honored recently on her 70th birthday with a party given by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at the home of Tolva C. Likens, Rt. 2, Harold, Flowers, two birthday cakes, food and many gifts were a part of her party. Among those who attended were Clara G. Clark, Nova, O., Joe Likens, Jr. and family, R. I. Harold, Willie Tackett and family, South Shore, Ky., Earmel Tackett and family, R. 2, Harold, Donald Tackett and family, of Harold, Emma Lou Sanders and Otis Sanders, Ashland, O., Pauline Jenkins, and of Nankin, O., Soyna R. Jenkins and Roy Hall, New London, O., Charles and Linda Clark, Nova, O., Ruthie Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Elma McKinney, of Grethel.

RECEIVES SISTER ANGELO AWARD



Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Sister Angelo Award was presented this year to Sister Mary Theodore Nolan, November 4. Each year the hospital's employees vote for the person they think best exemplifies the qualities of warmth, sincerity, ability to get along with people and dedication to a life of medical service. The employee receiving the greatest number of votes is given the award, which includes a certificate, a \$50 United States Savings Bond, a dozen red roses and a silver tray engraved with her name and the date. This award was established three years ago in honor of Sister Angelo who had dedicated her life to the hospital and its patients since its opening in 1947.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephen of Hite, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Kay, to Mr. Oliver Dale Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., formerly of Price.

Miss Stephen is a graduate of Martin high school and is now attending Morehead State University. Mr. Hall is a graduate of McDowell high school and is presently employed with Peerless Builders, of Maytown. Wedding plans are incomplete.

CRUM-CASTLE



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crum, of Arkansas Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Gary Dale Castle, of Clintwood, Virginia. Miss Crum is a graduate of Martin high school. Mr. Castle is a graduate of Clintwood high school and is now attending Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Virginia. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Deadline on Contest Set at December 1

The deadline for principals in Kentucky to submit their schools' winning entries in the 1971 Conservation Essay Contest is Wednesday, December 1.

The contest, open to all students in Kentucky schools, is a public service program of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times. The subject of this year's contest is "Land Use—Its Effect on My Local Environment."

Each principal should send his school's top essay to the office of his local school system superintendent where it will be processed and forwarded for district judging. Soil and Water Conservation offices in each county will conduct the district judging.

District winners will receive a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and a plaque from the contest sponsors. District runners-up and school winners will receive certificates.

The best essay in each of Kentucky's 121 Soil and Water Conservation districts will be judged for state awards. First place will earn a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond, second place a \$200 bond, and third place a \$100 bond.

HOMECOMING SET

Langley, Ky.—Maytown Woman's Club will be sponsoring the annual high school homecoming, Nov. 19. Former Homecoming queens will be honored the State Tournament teams, Cheerleaders, and classes from 1962 through 1972, will be honored. A dance will be held following the ball game.

W. S. C. S. MEETS, NOV. 4

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Hettie Johnstone, Nov. 4, for its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Willie Caldwell, the president, opened the meeting by calling on Mrs. Eliza Blackburn to lead the group in prayer. She then conducted the business session, assisted by Mrs. Aileen Wallen, secretary-treasurer. One of the items discussed was a Christmas bazaar to be held Friday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the post office. Following the business session, Mrs. Billie Jean Osborn presented a program, "Consider the Lilies," which was about pollution. Ways in which the problem can be solved in our community were discussed by different members.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served cake and coffee to two visitors, Mrs. Irene Harlow and little Paula Edward Mills, and the following members: Mrs. Mary Mills, Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn, Mrs. Mary Lykins, Mrs. Willie Caldwell, Mrs. Billie Jean Osborn, Mrs. Eliza Blackburn and Mrs. Kelsa Elliott.

Sievers Wins Top Journalism Award

Fred N. Sievers, capital bureau for The Evansville (Ind.) Press, has won the Eugene J. Cadou Memorial Award for outstanding reporting of Indiana politics and government.

Mr. Sievers is the husband of the former Billie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore, of Prestonsburg. He won the award, top honor accorded in Indiana journalism, with his three-part series, "Your Tax Dollar: Where It Goes." Sievers, a native of Daviess county, Ky., and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been The Evansville Press bureau chief in Indianapolis since February, 1970. Prior to that, he was based in Evansville, covering the courthouse. He received the Evansville Bar Association's James Bethel Cresham Freedom Award in 1967 and the Indiana Medical Association's journalism award in 1968.

Mrs. Sievers is a teacher at Dexter elementary school, Indianapolis, and their daughter, Arlene, is a junior at Indiana University.

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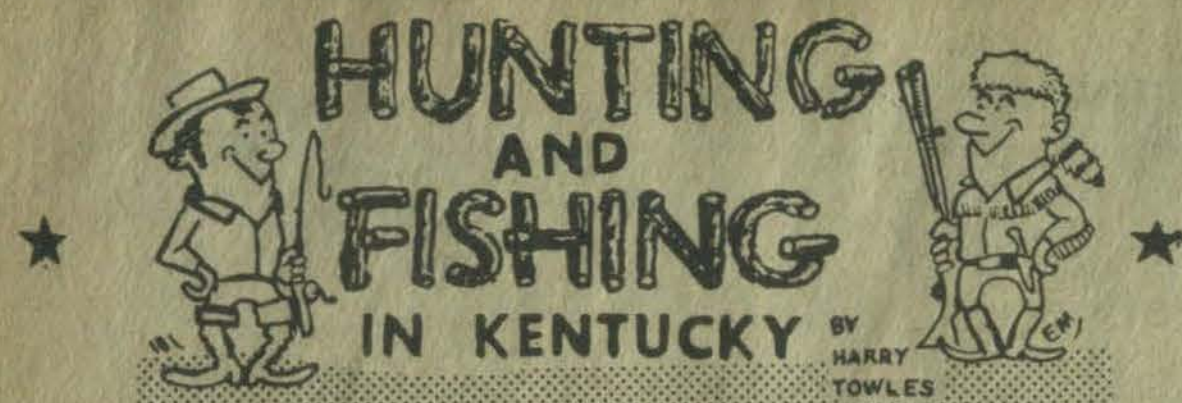
Now, in addition to Volkswagens, we also offer the other fine cars that are part of the Volkswagen organization. The Porsche. The Audi. Porsche 911, the classic sports car. Porsche 914, the road-hugging, Mid-Engine Porsche. And the

Audi. With rack-and-pinion steering, front wheel drive, and lots of other fine car features. Service? Naturally all Porsche and Audi owners in this area can get the same fussy, expert service a Volkswagen owner gets. The same easy availability for parts. Now, Volkswagen buyers and owners and Porsche and Audi buyers and owners can have something in common. Us.



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Goose Hunting Outlook Good In Far Western Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky.—Although the goose hunting season in Kentucky begins Nov. 15, not much action is expected until the cold, blustery weather hits the bird's principal environs in western Kentucky. As of this writing there is not a great population of waterfowl in their usual Kentucky haunts, but those who know their geese are certain they'll be there at a later date.

This belief is based on reports from the goose country of Wisconsin where a population of 239,000 geese were reported. These birds will be pushed out by frigid weather which is on its way. This number is the greatest ever tabulated by biologists charged with the watch-care of geese in that area. They'll move out, they say, just as soon as the food supply begins to dwindle or the weather freezes everything. This exit from Wisconsin will signal their emergence into Kentucky as they head southward.

Right now, at the Ballard County Wildlife Management area where hunting becomes legal Dec. 1, the goose flock is estimated at 6000, about par for this time of year. Also, reports from the Barkley and Kentucky Lake areas indicate the crop is about the same as usual for this period, which means that not too many will be harvested until the main flock comes through.

Many rafts of ducks already have come through and the Ballard Management officials say there are approximately 14,000 on the confines there, with a greater predominance of mallards than in the past few years. The statewide duck season does not open until Nov. 28, and hunters must hold their fire until that time.

The population of ducks, as reports trickle in from the nesting areas, is believed about that of last year, again with a better crop of mallards than any other species. The redhead and the canvasback, however, remain on the critical list and sportsmen

would do well to pass over these species in their hunting forays. The limits on these two species indicate their peril, since the aggregate of the two species must not exceed one in the bag or possession. The limits on other ducks are four in possession, or eight after two or more days of hunting. The entire bag and possession limits may be made up of mallards or black ducks.

But, back to the geese—they are hunted principally in the extreme western part of the state and only stragglers are found in the central or eastern areas.

In western Kentucky, the big lakes—Barkley and Kentucky—pull in some geese, yet the principal flocks will be found farther west in the flatlands along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The daily bag limit is five which may include two Canadas or two whitefronted or one of each, while the remainder must be made up of either the blue or snow geese. The possession limit is five also, but it may include four Canadas or two whitefronted in aggregate plus a snow or blue goose. At no time may a hunter have in his possession more than two whitefronted geese. The shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, except on the Ballard area where shooting must stop at noon.

In addition to a valid hunting license, the waterfowl hunter must also have a duck stamp which may be purchased at post offices and which must be signed by the buyer to be legal. There are a number of other regulations governing waterfowl hunting and the hunter should become acquainted with all these rules before going afield.

Medical Insurance will pay 80 percent of the reasonable charges for covered services after the first \$50 in each calendar year.

COMPLETE ARMY TRAINING



PVT. CARL D. HORN

Pvt. Carl D. Horn and Pfc. James D. Horn, sons of Johnny and Peggy Napper, of Prestonsburg, recently were graduated from phases of army training. Carl, who entered service in August of this year was graduated from basic training at Fort Knox and is now in advanced individual training at Fort Polk, La. His address is 403-74-719.



PFC. JAMES D. HORN

Co. C, 4th Bn., 5th AIT Bde, 2nd Pst, Fort Polk, La. 71459. James, who entered service in March, was graduated from the same training program at Fort Polk which his brother is now beginning. He is now stationed in Germany and his address is 404-76-3173, 23rd Ord. Co., APO New York 09176.



Re-discover KENTUCKY
By HELEN PRICE STACY

From The Hills To The Bluegrass on A Frosty Autumn Morning

West Liberty, Ky.—Going down from the hills to the low country on a frosty autumn morning is quite an experience.

Starting in Eastern Kentucky while night still covered the land made it seem more like childhood days and getting up early on Christmas morning than early November and the approach of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Stars that should have been worn out, pale and tired by early morning gleamed like new straight pins used to tack night and dawn together. The moon was as bright as gold spun hair on a Christmas doll and the night as lustrous and blue as a velveteen robe with silver braid.

At the edge of Morgan County a first light appeared in the window of a farmhouse set on the bench of a hill and farther on a farmer walked up a hollow toward a barn, milk bucket in one hand, a lantern in the other and a black and white dog lapping at his heels.

Approaching a dip in the cross-country highway at Trent in Wolfe County, moonlight swept the front of a white barn that has a curiously designed neon light above the door—a modern innovation in the Kentucky hills somewhat similar to a Pennsylvania Dutch hex design.

Near Campton a plume of blue smoke furled skyward from a kitchen cookstove and light streamed through a side window to light a path through the darkness. There would have to be a farm woman inside the kitchen, putting another piece of wood in the stove, getting out the big iron skillet stored in the oven, then placing thick-slices of country bacon to fry.

Frost-covered hills made scenes for an artist to paint and hang on his walls... scenes perfect for covers of note paper to send greetings to friends and loved ones far from home... scenes perfect for a traveler to view while going down from the mountains to the Bluegrass.

On Mountain Parkway the Mastern Hand grasped the curtain of night and pulled it aside to await another evening and the first ray of sunrise struck tops of craggy cliffs in the Red River Gorge. Hills that had been dark now were tied together with bright ribbons of many colors where sunlight flashed against autumn trees covered with frost. Glints of light sparkled and shimmered on trees and hills as morning climbed the sky.

Imagine high ridges fringed with autumn-colored trees and rimed white with a coat of frost, all suddenly struck by sunrise. Hues of orange and red mixed with light and frost created an abstract of rosy pink tones quite spell-binding to one who is almost a stranger to sunrise.

In Clark County dawn had traveled from treetops and hills to level ground still pale-green with ice crystals. As sunlight latched onto broad fields they seemed to glitter as oldtimers said hills near Elliott County's diamond mines sparkled when hit by sun.

The countryside was waking and by the time Lexington was reached morning had become children, schoolbooks in hand, boarding a big yellow bus. Frost had disappeared and with it some of the magic, but the countryside was none the less lovely. The picture now was people and cars—another scene, one of action in its rightful place as part of day.

This particular autumn morning coming down from Eastern Kentucky to the Bluegrass is likened to Kentucky and its seasons with each facet an integral part of the whole as dawn is part of day.

Kentuckians are proud of their seasons, their summer, autumn, winter and spring, but they revere most of all those between-season surprises like Indian Summer.

In your hour of need, turn with confidence to us — dignified, efficient, professional.

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EARLY BIRDS GET WORMS . . .

EARLY MALONEY SHOPPERS GET EXTRA DISCOUNTS!

7 A.M. TO 7:30 A.M.	Remington Hi-Power Shotgun Shells 2.44
	Men's Timex 21 Jewel Calendar Watch 11.99
	General Electric Steam-Dry Iron, No. F62 6.66
7:30 A.M. TO 8 A.M.	Portable Transistor Radio 2.99
	Six-Foot Artificial Christmas Tree 6.66
	Snap Gas Line Anti-Freeze 10c
8 A.M. TO 8:30 A.M.	18"x27" Scatter Rugs 39c
	Ladies' 17-Jewel Timex Watch 11.99
	7 Rolls of Christmas Wrap 79c
8:30 A.M. TO 9 A.M.	Portable Cassette Tape Recorder 15.99
	Double Fitted Printed Sheet 1.39
	Big Wheel 9.99
9 A.M. TO 9:30 A.M.	Electric Football Game 4.77
	Ladies' Panty Hose 39c
	20-Light Tree Light Set 77c
9:30 A.M. TO 10 A.M.	Remington .22 Shells Box of 500 6.66
	Voice of The Mummy Game 5.99
	Santa Claus Long Play Record 66c

Sale Prices Effective Saturday, Nov. 20, At Indicated Time Only!

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Empire gas wall furnace. Combines counter-flow action with central heating efficiency. No more drafts or chilly corners — always the same even, enjoyable temperature from floor to ceiling. Economical on fuel. Cleanly-styled lines are designed to complement any contemporary setting.

The Empire Contempra. A high-styled heater with the most advanced engineering and design ever offered in a low-priced unit. Modern "Triple-Therm" warm air control provides comfortable warmth three ways: gravity, radiant and counter flow. Top-of-the-line cabinet and grill styling.

The Empire "300" gas room heater also features "Triple-Therm" heat which floods any hard-to-heat room with glowing, satisfying warmth of a fireplace. 4-speed blower. Six models to choose from.

These and other modern, efficient heating appliances are on display at your nearby Ashland LP-Gas Bulk Plant.

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Ky. Trailer Parks Growth in 4 Years Poses Problems

The number of trailer coach parks constructed in Kentucky has almost doubled during the past four years, according to figures revealed by the State Department of Health.

Some 318 construction permits involving 7,732 spaces were issued by the Division of Environmental Services for construction or expansion of such parks during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971. This compares to 194 construction permits for 4,036 spaces in the fiscal year 1967-68. These figures, however, do not include all trailer coach parks constructed. Some parks have been unlawfully established and are operating without a permit.

"Improvement in quality of mobile homes over the past years and the increase in overall cost in relationship to housing coupled with a lack of other types of housing in some areas counts for most of the increase and greater appeal for this type of housing," Don Dixon, director of the Sanitation Program in the Division of Environmental Services, said.

Permits are issued by the division when actual plans are submitted for construction of a park along with an application and the required \$25 fee to pay for the cost of processing and reviewing of plans.

Consultation is regularly made with the Division of Sanitary Engineering and the Water Pollution Control Commission, depending upon the type of sewage and water system an applicant proposes.

"One of our biggest problems with the construction of the parks is a lack of public knowledge about the state's trailer coach park law and regulations," Dixon said.

The law (KRS 219.150) states that a construction permit must be secured from the State Department of Health prior to beginning construction of a new park or alteration of an existing park.

Each park must secure an operating permit as required by KRS 219.130. The permit expires June 30 following the date of issuance.

A trailer coach park is considered to be an area of land on which two or more occupied trailers are harbored either free of charge or for revenue purposes.

Anyone planning to construct or alter a trailer park should consult his local health department or the State Department of Health for assistance in the preparation of plans and a construction application form for completion.

Democratic Women To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, president of the Floyd County Democratic Women's Club has announced a meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, November 18, at 3 o'clock at the Floyd county courtroom. This is an important meeting, and all Democratic women are urged to attend.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE—Mrs. Mary Conn, of Banner, receives her completion degree from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute. Designed to improve social skills and other personal qualities, the five-week, non-credit course has received national attention for its innovative approach to personal development. Mrs. Conn attended the course last summer when her husband, Tim Conn, was a student at MSU. He will enter Mercer Southern School of Pharmacy in Atlant, Ga. in January. Mrs. Conn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rice of Banner, and Mr. Conn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Conn, of Dana.

Goble-Roberts News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burchett, of Endicott, Jay Mills and son, Joey, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill May.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall, of Neon, Mrs. Phillip Meek and children, of Richmond, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lyons and Mrs. Grace Palmer, of Paintsville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Sandy Hardin, of Rich Creek, Va., spent the day Monday with his mother, Mrs. Bill May, and Mr. May. He was accompanied by his son Larry Hardin, and family, of Inez.

Mrs. Wendell Wills was hostess to a Stanley party, Friday afternoon. Those attending were Alpha DeRossett, Eunice Lafferty, Thelma Newsom, Ollie Wells, Audrey Cline, Amy Spears, Sue Webb, Nancy Roberts, Shirley Wells, Ora Presley, Cora May, Yvonne Reuthford and Sue Wells. Everyone enjoyed cake and coffee. The Stanley dealer was Gartha Balwin, of Ashland.

Mrs. Nancy Roberts was honored with a stork shower Friday night at the Rescue Squad building. There were 22 in attendance. She received many gifts and everyone enjoyed the games and refreshments.

Medicare now pays more than \$7 billion a year in hospital and medical bills for 20 million people over age 65.

HONOR STUDENT AT GREENBRIER

D. Colin Stephens, grandson of D. C. Stephens, of Prestonsburg is a student at Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg, W. Va. this year. Cadet Stephens is enrolled in the Junior School at Greenbrier, where he has distinguished himself by being a "Green Tag" honor student. Cadet Stephens earned his "Green Tag" privileges by maintaining a scholastic average of between 90 and 95 through the current school year. He was visited by his grandfather, and his father, David L. Stephens, over Home-coming week-end at GMS.

18 Pedestrians Killed Were Under 15 or over 64

More than half the pedestrians killed on state highways are either under 15 or over 64 years of age, according to a study by the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee (KTSCC).

Arthur E. Beard, KTSCC executive director, said a study of State Police records show 47 of 151 pedestrian fatalities in 1970 were under 15 and 34 were over 64.

Those two groups represented 54 per cent of the total pedestrian fatalities in the state. Beard said the same relationship held true with injuries, with 59 per cent either under 15 or over 64.

The study also shows most pedestrian accidents occurred on Fridays and Saturdays and most frequently between 2 and 6 p.m.

"They dropped off sharply after 11 p.m. and started again at 7 a.m.," Beard noted. "There was also a notable decline beginning at 9 a.m. and picking up again at 11 a.m., and then starting heaviest at 2 p.m."

He said the four circumstances contributing most often to pedestrian accidents, in order of occurrences, were: inattentiveness, speeding, drinking and failure to yield right of way.

Invitation to Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will offer to the highest bidder, until 12 noon, December 4, the following properties, by sealed bid:

1. Dickey Town one-room school building.
2. Dickey Town school grounds.
3. Dickey Town school building and grounds together.

This lot is approximately 100 yards from new blacktop road and on school bus route. It parallels the C. & O. Railroad 105 feet and is 210 feet deep.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WAYNE RATLIFF, Asst. Supt. 11-18-3t.

Mediare helped pay hospital and medical bills for almost 10 million people in 1970.



TEN FROM KENTUCKY ON TEAM.—Ten of the 23 players who reported for the first day of basketball practice at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., for the freshman and varsity squads listed Kentucky as their home state. The players (front row left to right) include David Shelton (10) from Hopkinsville, Robert Turner (22) from Louisville, Jack Pack (12) from Wayland, Arnold Lynch (14) from Earlington. The back row (left to right) includes Eddie Childress (34) from Madisonville, Howard Jackson (52) from Lexington, Greg Kinman (50) from Florence, Larry Hill (40) from Lowes and Phillip Ward (52) from Paintsville.

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1969 BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM radio. Loaded!

1968 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, red with white vinyl top.

1967 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Green with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Nice.

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88

2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, maroon with black top.

1970 CADILLAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP

White with black top. Loaded! Nice car.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, small V-8 engine, black. Good, solid car.

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We join Santa in saying "Hats off to the Christmas Club plan," a great way to save for a carefree holiday season. Your monthly deposits add up to a big Christmas check next year, and just in time for gift shopping.

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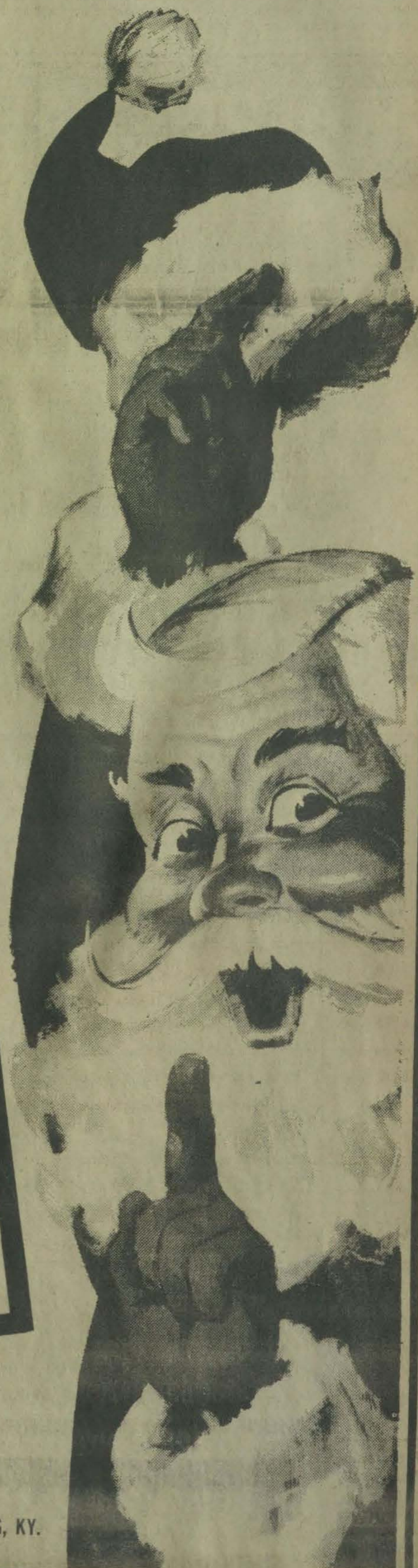
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To Get Your Check, Check These Convenient Club Plans

WEEKLY PAYMENT	\$1	\$2	\$5	\$10	PLUS 5% INTEREST
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$50	\$100	\$250	\$500	

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MARTIN, KY.



MITCHELL-RICE VOWS SAID



The marriage of Miss Donna LaVonne Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell, of Beaver, Ky., to Mr. Gary Lee Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice, of Betsy Layne, Ky., was solemnized at 2 p.m., October 30, at the home by Rex Robinette, officiating minister.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire, A-line wedding gown of silk saxapeau, styled with victorian neckline, empire bodice and bishop sleeves with French cuffs and full A-line skirt with back inlaid train. Pea de ange lace detailed the neckline bodice and A-line skirt with tucked fabric and dainty buttons down the gown front. A petal lace flower headpiece outlined in seed pearls served her bouffant veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade of white roses and asters.

Sharon Mitchell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a petal pink gown of saxapeau, styled with bishop

sleeves with portrait neckline fitted bodice and softly full skirt. She wore a matching petal sequin headpiece with silk illusion veil and carried a cascade of pink carnations.

Acting as best man was Mr. Coy Samons, and the ringbearer was David Mitchell. Ushers were Mr. Gary Mitchell and Mr. James Mitchell. Miss Lisa Mitchell, flower girl, wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon fashioned with an empire waist line. She carried a miniature nosegay similar to that of the bridal attendant.

A reception was held at the home, immediately following the wedding ceremony. Out-of-town guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trot and son, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Woods and children, Mrs. Nora Matthews, and Mr. Ron Howell.

They are residing at Beaver, Kentucky.



Phyllis Stanley and Nell Lawson, members of Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, display a bulletin board at the Prestonsburg Elementary school in observance of Children's Book Week, November 15-19. The Club's Education Committee is sponsoring a poster contest this week at Prestonsburg and Clark elementary schools. Prizes will be given for grades 1-4 and 5-8 at each school.

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(Continued from Page One)

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday from the First Presbyterian Church here, the Revs. Harold W. Dorsey, George Doneho, II, and William G. Poole officiating. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Jack Absher, Jr., of Prestonsburg, and his grandparents, Mrs. John A. Absher, Pikeville, and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Runyon, of Belfry.

Active pallbearers were: Jimmy Thomas, Joe Buchanan, Dean Perry, Tom Burchett, Dicky Jarvis, Herbie Salisbury, Harris Howard, III, George Preston Archer, Mark Bolling, Tom Lafferty, Jr., Jack Clark Hyden, Frank Fitzpatrick, Joe Williamson.

Honorary pallbearers: Bill Roberts, Bob Edwards, Bill Hall, Dr. James A. Holbrook, Paul Neil Allen, Jimmy Joe Reynolds, William Gardner, Roger Colvin, Jack Douglas Kincheloe, Billy Paul Fairchild, Tom Ed Music, William O. Goebel, Jr., James Dewey Goble, Gus Kalos, C. "Ollie" Robinson, Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Dan Jack Combs, Robert Allen, Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., Boyd Thompson, Tom Fisher, Dr. James D. Adams, Dr. Ernest C. Holbrook, Marvin Holbrook, Randy Shephard, C. R. Hatton, John Paul Leslie, Mike Spradlin, David George, Freddie Martin, Bud Hughes, Jimmy Hopson, Bill Tom Fannin, Johnny Burke, Frankie Mims, Jeff Wells.

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(Continued from Page One)

20,000 related workers, was ratified early Sunday. The union's wage and policy committee approved it 122-1 with two abstentions.

The contract appears to be a victory for miners and their embattled president, W. A. (Tony) Boyle, who has delivered about what he promised.

Gov. Moore said there are specific considerations that also will help the contract. For instance, he said the industry's royalties to the welfare fund will increase from 40 to 60 cents per ton immediately, but he said 11 cents of the increase is necessary to stabilize the welfare fund.

After the initial 20-cent raise, the industry's royalty contribution will rise five cents every six months until it reaches 80 cents per ton.

Moore did not say what the specific wage increases are, but he said the rise from the present \$37 a day to the top of \$50 a day will be divided almost evenly over the life of the 36-month agreement.

The increases will bring top pay to \$46 per day for average miners and \$50 a day for electricians, mechanics and heavy equipment operators, negotiators said. Immediate increases will amount to \$3 to \$5 a day, they said.

Another victory for the miners is \$50 sick pay per week, once a miner has worked six months in the mines. Moore said a miner would be eligible for 13 weeks sick pay after five years' service, 26 weeks after 10 years, 39 weeks after 15 years and 52 weeks after 20 years.

The contract also has a provision that encourages older miners to stay on the job until they reach their 65th birthday.

Moore said a miner with 10 years experience can retire at age 55 with 50 per cent pension benefits, or \$75 a month. But by continuing to work until his 65th birthday, the miner will accumulate an additional \$7.50 per month for each year he works plus rights to full pension benefits, meaning he could retire at 65 with \$225 a month in pension.

Among the demands of a growing corps of dissidents in the coalfields was that disabled and retired miners receive more consideration. Moore said that had been accomplished.

He said miners' widows would receive full coverage, and said any disabled child of a miner killed as a direct result of his occupation would be fully covered. Moore also said disabled miners would be eligible for greater coverage, but he did not discuss the details.

The industry, while giving the union much of what it asked for, did apparently receive promises of greater productivity and fewer wildcat strikes, ones that occurred almost daily during the previous agreement.

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(Continued from Page One)

George Hamilton was booked on both possession and selling counts. The other defendants were charged with possession.

Victoria Collins, who was arrested here last Friday on a shoplifting charge by Policemen "Hack" Thornsby and Sam Hale, was fined \$57 in police court.

James Bachus and Roger Heskett were held for Pike county on grand larceny charges after their arrest here last week by Chief of Police Bill Potter and Policemen Lonnie Herald and James Lafferty. Others arrested, charges on which they were booked, and names of arresting officers follow:

Kermit Hall, drunk driving and no operator's license, by State Trooper Rose; Larry Birchfield, drunk driving, by State Trooper E. B. Allen and Deputy Sheriff J. R. Allen; Joe Dillon and Dee Cee Baker, both charged with drunk driving, arrested by State Trooper Williamson; Anthony Akers, drunk driving, by Capt. Lykins and Trooper Rose; Ray Hatfield, Phillip Gene Booth and Johnny Ray Horn, grand larceny, by Deputy Sheriffs Dester Hamilton and Johnny Rackley; Robert Wooten, drunk driving, by Policemen Conley and Lafferty; Clifford Whittaker, drunk driving and no operator's license, by Policemen Conley, Lafferty and Herald.

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(Continued from Page One)

Miller, 24, West Prestonsburg; married here Nov. 11, Father William G. Poole the officiating minister. John Allen Boyd, 18, Tram, and Verdia Kay Fitzpatrick, 21, Garrett. Larry Birchfield, 41, and Jo Ann Bays, 24, both of West Prestonsburg. Randal Hollifield, 18, Teaberry, and Evelyn Hall, 16, Hi Hat; married here Nov. 12 by the Rev. Clifford H. Austin.

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(Continued from Page One)

an opportunity for the referring physician to consult with the clinician regarding his patient.

Necessary expenses of the clinic are being underwritten by the Kentucky Heart Association and the State Department of Health. Clinic personnel as well as space and equipment will be provided by the Floyd County Health Department as well as the State Health Department and the Kentucky Heart Association.

Only those patients who have been referred by a physician and have a written referral will be admitted to the clinic. Counties in this clinic area are Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike.

W'wright Trojans Open with Victory

Wheelwright, Ky.—The Wheelwright Trojans, fresh from a highly successful football season, opened their basketball season last Friday with a 90-96 victory over visiting Hindman high. Wheelwright held only an eight-point lead at the end of the third quarter, but a full court press in the final quarter forced Hindman into numerous mistakes and the Trojans moved out to their big winning margin.

Wheelwright will meet Mullins at home, Saturday evening.

The Trojan scoring: Berger, 2; Hall, 33; Parker, 17; Moscrip, 20; K. Armour, 9; Bryant, 9.

DIAL 886-2510 TO PLACE A TIMES WANT AD

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(Continued from Page One)

stream was roaring over its banks, the rain still fell in sheets and night had closed in. Despite their anxiety about the possibility of a flooded home, she and her husband finally retired to the second floor of their residence. Their children slept downstairs. They dozed fitfully, awakening often to rise and peer out the window to see if the water had risen higher. One one occasion during the long night the wife arose to discover that the roof had sprung a leak. She quietly moved a tub beneath the leak and did not disturb her husband.

Later, while the rain still fell and the house was at its darkest, the head of the house awoke, promptly leaped from the bed and made for the nearest window. En route, his bare foot landed squarely in the middle of the tub and its inch or so of water.

"Wake up, woman!" he yelled. "The children's all drowned—the water's up to here!"

Drug Users, Pushers For Own Cause

By Gary Huddleston
State News Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—When Kentucky's No. 1 state policeman, Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman, said recently that NO high school in the state has escaped the drug abuser, he pointed to the most sobering aspect of the drug problem.

Why have amphetamines and hallucinogens, and even harder opiate drugs, come into use by high school students in small communities and rural areas across the commonwealth, when urban ghettos are supposed to be the spawning grounds for such activity?

The answer, according to many who attended Gov. Louie B. Nunn's recent Drug Awareness Conference here, is the evangelistic nature of the drug user.

In an attempt to assuage his own troubled conscience, say experts in the field, the user constantly recruits new members to his cult.

Therefore, if only one student in the local high school uses dangerous drugs, the problem is by no means a small one.

Under the law any person who gives drugs to another person is a pusher, subject to the same punishment as the professional trafficker, for the two are considered equally dangerous.

Leslie-Conway



Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Leslie, of Emma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Mr. Jerome Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Conway, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Leslie is presently student teaching at the University of Kentucky and plans to graduate in December. Mr. Conway is a business administration graduate of the University of Kentucky and is presently a manager for Shopper's Choice Supermarkets, Inc., of Lexington, Ky.

A January wedding is planned.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Carl L. Hayes, whose birthday was November 17 and who lost his life in World War II Jan 5, 1944 in the South Pacific:

The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we love
From Memory fade away.

BY HIS SISTER
ANABELL SMITH
R. 2
Bidwell, O. It.



THE BIG NOVEMBER SPECIAL

TURKEY DAY BONUS BUYS AT B. & D. MOTORS

Your Best Buy Is at B. & D. Choose From a Full Line of New Fords & Mercurys. Get the Car and the Price For You.

75 NEW '72's IN STOCK



FREE TURKEYS

Beginning Thursday and continuing through Wednesday, Nov. 24, B. & D. will give a free turkey with the purchase of any new car or truck or any late-model used car.

Test-Drive the Sales Leader — Ford Trucks

Check our big selection of new Ford trucks now available. 1/2-Ton Pickups, 3/4-Tons, Sport Broncos, Rancheros. Several with four-wheel drive. All colors. Buy a new '72, now, at the same price of a '71. Come in today, find out why more people buy Ford than any other truck.

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(Continued from Page Three)

Authority, J. A. Curry, read a statement which lauded progress made so far in strip mining regulation, but which called for strengthening field enforcement personnel with more authority and more flexibility.

University of Kentucky zoology professor Wayne Davis charged that "Strip mining has so degraded the Kentucky River at Hazard that it is now unfit for use in any industry."

Mrs. Winifred Hepler, a soft-spoken Louisville housewife, gave the legislators this quiet message, "Those who love the land and insist that it be cared for properly are sometimes called names such as socialist and radical. It is the opinion of many that it is the destroyers who are outside the law, who are running amuck perpetrating environmental violence, and they are truly radical, having concluded that the beginning and end of their responsibility is profit-making."

Other speakers included Mrs. Mike Barry and Mrs. Vicki Mattox of Louisville; Reid Love, of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen; John Crowl, of the Kentucky Reclamation Association of surface mine operators; James Brandsome, of Save our Kentucky; Mrs. Bessie Smith, of the Appalachian Group to Save the Land and People; Marvin Bing, representing the Frankfort Audubon Society, and Johnny Grigsby, a Berea College student who said his father's life's work to develop a Knott County farm was destroyed by a strip-mining operation.

Legislators included subcommittee chairman Rep. Bill Paxton, D-Central City; Rep. Marris Allen May, D-Pikeville; Rep. Joe Head, D-Providence; Rep. Don Blanford, D-Owensboro; Rep. Omar Parisin, D-Madisonville; Rep. T. C. Simmons, R-Scottsville; Rep. Lacey Floyd, R-Pointers; Sen. Pearl Strong, D-Ary; and Sen. Bobby Flynn, R-Lexington.

State FFA Members In BOAC Project

Members of Future Farmers of America chapters throughout Kentucky are conducting projects to "Build American Communities."

This is the second year for the special program, which has the official title of "Building Our American Communities," (BOAC). A national project, it is being sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Farmers Home Administration. The FHA is providing technical knowledge and extending loans where possible. BOAC projects are being conducted by vocational classes and out-of-school Future Farmers members.

Kentucky had a Gold Emblem winner in the BOAC project at this year's National FFA Convention. The Fulton County FFA chapter, Hickman, received recognition for its project, "Youth for Natural Beauty."

The BOAC program is designed to help young people become knowledgeable community leaders. Classroom instruction in such matters as ecology, environment, population growth, characteristics of a viable community, analyzing community growth, job development and rural industry undergirds FFA chapter activities in which the community actually becomes the workshop for the young people.

They are encouraged to learn about community facilities and resources and to lend their youthful help and enthusiasm in projects that can build the type of community they will wish to live in as adults.

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On and after publication of this notice, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

FRANK COUNTS
Wheelwright, Ky. 11-4-3t-pd.

Eastern Kentucky citizens have filed a suit with the state Division of Strip Mining and Reclamation demanding that it revoke mining permits for 30 strip mining companies. The suit charges the companies have repeatedly violated state laws but have never been fined or punished.

RUPP . . . on Basketball

By ADOLPH RUPP, Head Basketball Coach, University of Kentucky

This year's varsity rebuilding job at the University of Kentucky is very similar to ones we've had here on several other occasions and I'm sure will resolve in about the same fashion.

I particularly recall the 1935-36 season when we thought LeRoy Edwards, who made All-American center as a sophomore and led us to a 19-2 record the preceding season, would be back. Edwards was 6-foot-5, about 215 lbs., strong, rugged and one of the best centers I've ever seen. He went straight from us to the pro ranks and was an immediate star, which shows what a great player he was.

Anyway, everyone thought that we were on the verge of having a great team and quite a discussion took place as to whether New York University or UK would be placed No. 1. We had played NYU on Jan. 5, 1935, before a standing-room-only crowd and lost to them by one point on a very controversial play involving Edwards, who fouled out in the closing seconds. The New Yorkers made the free throws that beat us. During that game, and I'll never forget it, two big New York guys tried to knock Edwards all over the area under the basket and the referees wouldn't call it, even when "Big Boy" was knocked out of the playing area. Such tactics resulted in the time zone for centers in that area which still exists.

The big reason for our loss, however, was the refusal of the officials to let us use our inside screen, a move that was perfectly legitimate in the South and some other parts of the country. Every time we set the

screen, the whistle blew; we got the message early in the game.

After that game, the New York writers and the press services really took the officials apart, but that didn't change the score. However, films of the games were shown at coaches clinics and meetings throughout the summer and that resulted in the time restriction in the lane directly under and in front of the basket, extending to the free-throw line.

The inside screen still was verboten in New York and most of the East, however, and we were always careful about how we used it when we played there.

During that 1935 season, we lost one other game, to Michigan State, 32-26, giving us a 19-2 record. With Milard Anderson (Capt.) Warfield Donohue, Jim Goforth (he got killed with the Marines in World War II), Joe Hagan, Russell (that's old "Duke" of Lexington) Ellington, Garland Lewis, Rice Walker, Bruce Davis and Ralph Carlisle to back up Edwards, it looked like we were all set for another fine season.

When Edwards decided to turn professional—a move he later told me he regretted, although he was named All-Pro several times—we were presented with a problem that is similar to the one we have to solve this year. As you know, Tom Payne, our 7-2 All-SEC center as a sophomore, was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks under the so-called "hardship clause," leaving us a little thin on the front line.

We'll discuss that situation, and how we hope to solve it, later in this series of articles. Meanwhile, we hope we don't miss Payne as much as we did Edwards, whose departure had a direct bearing on our season records of 15-6 in 1935-36 and 13-5 in 1936-37.

LACKEY-GARRETT-WAYLAND WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hansel Bradley at Garrett, November 8. Mrs. Bill Castle, president, presided.

A memorial service was presented for a member, Mable Johnson, by Mrs. J. C. Wells and Mrs. J. T. Spillman. The Club will participate in the "Gifts for Girls" at Jewel Manor. Members are asked to bring gifts to the homes of Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, of Garrett, and Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Estill, by Dec. 10. Plans were completed for the Daughter Clubs Dinner to be held at May Lodge. Mrs. Eugene Mullins presented a program on, "Low Income Consumers."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lula Coburn, Mrs. Hansel Bradley and Mrs. Eugene Mullins, to the following members and guest:

Mrs. Stanley Bamer, Mrs. Bill Castle, Mrs. Beatrice Collins, Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Mrs. Birchell Duff, Mrs. Orville Duff, Mrs. Alice Hornsby, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Mabry Martin, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. Rex Martin and Mrs. Jack Stevens.

Parents may apply for Social Security account number cards on behalf of their young children.

In Memoriam



In memory of Forest Dean Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tackett:

Loving thoughts and solemn tears have marked the passing of one year. Tears may dry and fade away but in our hearts You will always stay. Memories are treasures that no one can steal. Death is a heartache that no one can heal. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear Forrest, That we do not think of you. He has passed beyond the river, We hear his voice no more. He is resting, sweetly resting Over on the other shore.

Sadly missed by
MOTHER AND FATHER
SISTERS AND BROTHERS

DIAL 886-2510 TO PLACE
A TIMES WANT AD

File Medicare Claims For Prompt Payment

To avoid delay in Medicare payment, patients should file claims promptly after receiving their doctor bills, according to Daryl E. Ratliff, social security district manager in Pikeville.

"Many people let their medical bills accumulate until the end of the year and then file their claim. This tends to create a clerical backlog that can cause delays in payment," Ratliff said.

Claims are filed on "Request for Medicare Payment" forms available at most doctors' offices and at any social security office, according to Mr. Ratliff. "Your Medicare Handbook" provides a great deal of information regarding Medicare coverage and tells where claims forms should be sent. A free copy of this handbook may be obtained upon request from your social security office.

In many cases, physicians submit claims for Medicare services directly to the insurance carrier for that portion of the charges covered by Medicare.

Mr. Ratliff said December 31, 1971, is the deadline for filing Medicare claims for services rendered in the period October 1, 1969 through September 30, 1970. This deadline does not apply for services received on or after October 1, 1970.

"Under the law, Medicare can pay medical insurance claims only within a certain time after treatment or other service," he said. Beginning January 1, 1972, Medicare cannot pay on bills for services rendered before October 1, 1970. This deadline allows more than a year for filing for reimbursement after services are received.

The State Insurance Department announced it will submit two bills designed to protect policyholders to the 1972 General Assembly. One proposal would create a fund to bail out policyholders if a company goes bankrupt.



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The next best thing on your feet is nothing.

Our craftsmen like nothing better than to have a customer say he's not aware of wearing shoes at all. That means they've achieved the "barefoot comfort" they aim for—a shoe so flexible it's almost a part of you, yet provides the buoyant, gentle support you need for city walking.

It's their exclusive combination of fine shoe features that turns the trick . . . starting with the "heart" of fine leathers, all-round stitching (no nails, ever!), and an adroitly fashioned heel construction whose fit actually improves with wear.

There's one thing you will notice, though. Our styling. It's great. Stop in and look over our big selection today! Sizes 6 to 16, AAA to EEE.

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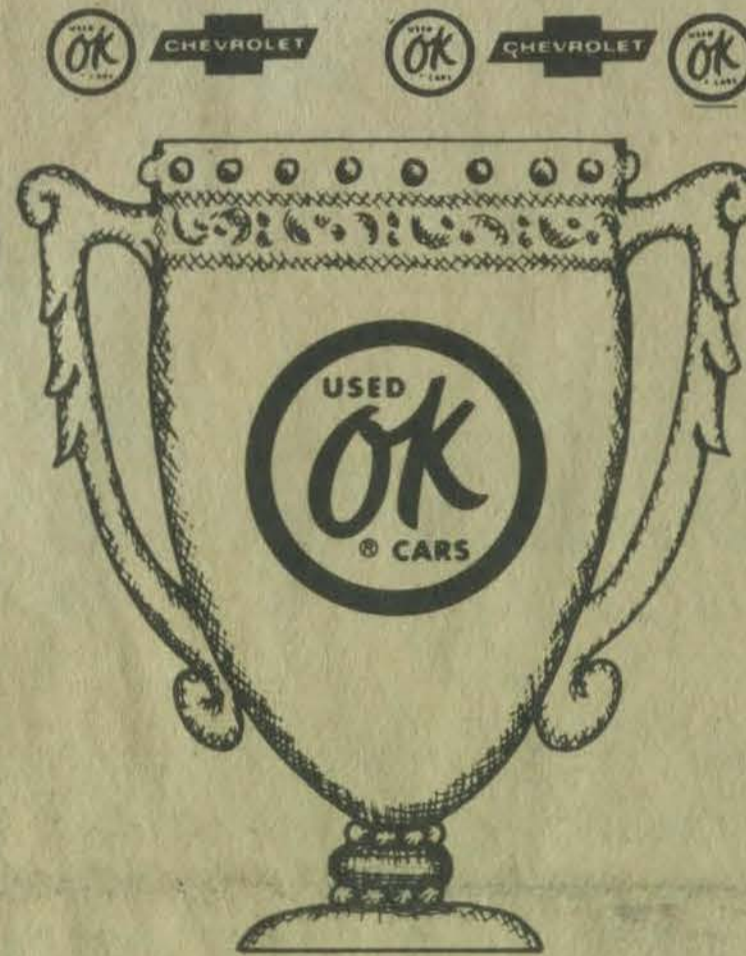
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At Reid's Pharmacy, you get the fastest possible service, low prices, and TV Stamps as an added bonus! We know we can save you money on your prescriptions.

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USED CARS

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP. 350-cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, bucket seats, dark green with matching interior.

1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE CONCOURS STATION WAGON. All white with matching interior, 350-cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Save!

1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Gold with sandalwood all-vinyl interior, 350-cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning and stereo tape player.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM. Burgundy with black interior, 350-cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Still under factory warranty.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 LIMITED. All white with black vinyl roof with blue interior, all power, air-conditioned. One owner.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Gold with tan vinyl roof and matching interior, all power, air-conditioned. One owner.

1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. Three seats, yellow with gold vinyl roof and wood grain applique, all power, air-conditioned. One owner.

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1969 VOLKSWAGEN. 2-DOOR SEDAN. White.

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1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Demonstrator. Rosewood with white vinyl roof and sandalwood all vinyl interior, 350-cu. in. engine, Turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air-conditioned.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE. Dark green with dark green vinyl roof and dark green all vinyl interior, 350-cu. in. engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, air-conditioned. Demonstrator.

1969 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE SS 2-DOOR HARDTOP. 396-cu. in. engine, 4-speed transmission, red with black vinyl top.

1968 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2-DOOR COUPE. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, maroon with black interior.

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1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Long wheelbase, Fleetside, tutone blue and white, 350-cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Demonstrator.

1970 INTERNATIONAL 1-TON TRUCK. 10-ft. flat bed, 4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission. Ideal for welder or mine use.

1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Long wheelbase, Fleetside, tutone green and white, 307-cu. in. engine, standard shift, Demonstrator.

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Short wheelbase, Stepside, tutone green and white, 6-cylinder engine, stick shift. One owner.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Long wheelbase, Fleetside, tutone red and white, 350-cu. in. engine, low mileage.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Short wheelbase, Stepside, blue, 6-cylinder engine, stick shift.

1968 FORD PICKUP. Long wheelbase, Fleetside, 6-cylinder engine, stick shift, turquoise.

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Highlanders To Open Saturday

The Prestonsburg Community College Highlanders will open their 1971-72 basketball season against St. Catherine College Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium. This year's team is coached by Bill Hall, of Prestonsburg. Coach Hall played basketball at Lees Junior College and later attended Pikeville College. He is presently working in Industrial Relations at the American Standard Plant, near Paintsville.

The team schedule follows:
 November 20, St. Catherine, home;
 November 24, Alice Lloyd, away;
 November 29, Somerset, home; December 2, Mayo, away; December 6, Ky. Christian, away; December 9, Morehead, home; December 11, Southeast, away; December 29, alumni, home; January 7, Lindsey Wilson, away; January 11, Lees Jr. College, home; January 14, Lindsey Wilson, home; January 20, Mayo, home; January 25, Southeast, home; February 3, Somerset, away; February 5, Morehead, away; February 10, Ky. Christian, home; February 16, Alice Lloyd, home; February 20, St. Catharine, away; February 24, Lees Jr. College, away; March 4, E. K. U., away; April 13, 14, 15, Mountain Dew Festival.

Bevins Completes Course In Radar Unit Training

BILOXI, Miss.—Technical Sergeant Paul D. Bevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bevins, of Prestonsburg, has graduated at Kessler AFB, Miss., from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force ground radar systems equipment repairmen.

Sergeant Bevins, who has served in Vietnam, received advanced training in operating and repairing radar units. He is a 1958 graduate of Prestonsburg high school and attended Morehead State College.

Sergeant Bevins' wife, Andrea, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rose of Klamath Falls, Ore.

DIAL 886-2510 TO PLACE A TIMES WANT AD

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES IN UK COLLEGE OF LAW—Class representatives in the University of Kentucky College of Law are, from left, Della Wallen, Allen, representative of second year law students, Robert Michael Duncan, Strunk, representing first year students, and Charles David Patrick, Lexington, representative of third year students.

Hunting Season with a Bang Gets Under Way, Thursday

Kentucky's small game season burst into gunfire today (Thursday,) when it becomes legal to hunt quail, rabbits, ruffed grouse and when the second phase of the squirrel hunting season opens.

Again this year the bag limits are:
 For rabbits, six per day; quail, 10 per day; ruffed grouse, four per day; squirrel, six per day. Each of these limits may be doubled to establish a possession limit for which the hunter is eligible after two or more days of hunting, but which may not be in the hunter's possession in the field.

The ending date for rabbits and quail is January 31, 1972; for grouse, February 28, 1972 and for squirrel December 31, 1971.

Indications are that the hunter will be very well satisfied with what he finds. It is the consensus that the quail population is equal to or larger than the adequate supply of last season; that rabbits, statewide, may be a bit more numerous; that grouse are scattered at this early date but the overall picture is good and that the squirrel hunter will continue to find a good supply of his favorite game.

Fish and Wildlife officials in the nine wildlife districts were queried about the game prospects in their area and this is what they reported:

In four districts the rabbit supply was described as about the same as last year; four districts reported increases and in one district it was indicated that the supply was down from last season. Four districts indicated the quail situation improved; four reported the population the same and in one district quail were described as less than last year.

Only three districts reported on grouse, the seventh, eighth and ninth, and all indicated that the grouse were widely scattered right now due to the bountiful food supply this year, but the overall population may be better than last season.

Weather will have much to do with hunter success. Warm, sunny, dry conditions are not the best from the standpoint of game harvest. Better conditions are when the atmosphere is brisk following a bit of precipitation. Hunters generally experience the best hunting in the latter part of the season after "winter sets in."

Kentucky's record corn and soybeans crops, 89 million bushels and 22.1 million bushels respectively, are causing serious handling and storage problems.

Cats Win Second Game of Season

This year, the Prestonsburg Blackcats have started down the winning road with an opening game victory over visiting Ezel, 76-49, November 9. Then last Friday night, they staged a second-half rally to down Millard in a road game, 78-65.

The Cats and Ezel played a close first quarter, with the Blackcats on top, 13-12. But the second quarter saw the Cats blow it open on some fine outside shooting and timely fastbreaks. In the second half, the Cats controlled the game and continually widened their lead.

When asked if the score could be indicative of things to follow, Coach Robert Slove, head coach, said, "In this first game, we were feeling our way through and getting in shape."

Larry Senters, the pivot man, was the key in the Blackcats' victory with 19 points and 18 rebounds. Lloyd Marcum also figured heavily as he scored 16 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. The three remaining starters also played very well with Kippy McNally getting 11 points, Billy Risner 10 points, and David Allen, who didn't score. Other tallies for the Cats came from Ricky Reynolds, 8 points; Jeff Hall, 7 points; Ronnie Joseph, 3 points; and Steve Collins and Gary Yates, 1 point each.

At Millard the Blackcats suffered from their own mistakes in the first half. Inconsistent shooting and rusty ball-handling left them behind by seven at the half.

The second half was all Prestonsburg. The Blackcats' pressure defense forced Millard into costly errors.

All five Blackcat starters were in double figures, with Larry Senters leading the way with 18 points; Billy Risner, 17; Lloyd Marcum, 14; Jeff Hall, 13; and Kippy McNally with a consistent 11 points. Completing the scoring for the Blackcats were Jim Blackburn, 2 points; Ricky Reynolds, 2; and Gary Yates, 1.

To Football Fans

The football staff joins in acknowledging and thanking the countless number of volunteers from Prestonsburg and supporters of football for their magnificent assist in performing the many tasks required to stage a successful program.

We, the coaching staff, wish to join in thanking those of you who through generous donations, program ads, or through your attendance made this season one which we can all be proud of.

The impetus which you have given the team this year, coupled with your support in the years ahead, will insure its continued success.

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When you buy a new Polara Custom specially equipped with popular features like power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, and more, Dodge offers you 50 percent off the sticker price on factory-installed air conditioning.

Even without this great air-conditioning offer, Dodge Polara is one of the few really new cars for 1972. In a year when most cars look a lot like last year's, this

one doesn't. Polara's clean, fresh styling makes this big Dodge look swift, strong, and solid. Polara's got the "ride with the quiet inside." And it's one of the roomiest cars on the road today. So if you're looking for a big car that respects your budget, look at Polara. See the Dodge Boys today about their Air-Conditioning Special on the 1972 Polara Custom.



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Bays Branch News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Centers and daughter, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, were visiting Mrs. Centers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldrige, sister, Libby Ann, and grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Marshall, last weekend.

Billy and Lee McJehee, of Paintsville, Brian Kelso, of Oil Springs, and James Reynolds, of the Auxier road were Saturday visitors of Effie Harmon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyden and daughter, of East Point, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hyden, Jr. and Reba.

Misses Linda Sue and Brenda Vaughan, of Pikeville, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vaughan.

Tom Meade, of Paintsville, was visiting Effie Harmon here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne, of May Branch, visited Mrs. Laynes' mother, Mrs. Amy Harmon, and sister Angie recently.

Robert and Jack Shell, of the Auxier road, visited Virgil Marshall here recently.

Elder Perry, of California, and Elder Morris, of Idaho, visited Mr. and Mrs. Effie Harmon and Timmy, Monday.

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A TIMES WANT AD

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Sales Tax,
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Stambaugh-Eppich Vows To Be Said at Estill



Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stambaugh, of Estill, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Sharon, to Mr. John Andrew Eppich, son of Mrs. Mary Eppich, of Elyria, Ohio.

Miss Stambaugh was graduated from Wayland high school, and attended Bliss Business College. She is employed by the State of Ohio as a secretary.

Mr. Eppich a graduate of John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, and is enrolled in the Ohio State University School of Pharmacy.

The open church, double-ring ceremony will be solemnized at the Estill Free Will Baptist Church, November 27, at 5:30 p.m. by the Rev. William Amburgy. A reception will follow at Jenny Wiley Lodge. A second reception is planned for December 5, in Avon, Ohio.

Army Announces Major Pay Raise

New military pay rates which mark a giant step towards bringing United States Army pay in line with that of business and industry became effective Monday, according to Sgt. Jack Ooten, Army recruiter for Floyd county.

The military pay raise, enacted into law on September 28, has been withheld temporarily as a part of President Nixon's freeze on wages and prices.

Newly-enlisted soldiers will now receive \$268.50 per month which is double that offered under the previous pay laws. The whole new pay formula gives the largest increases to the lower ranking enlisted grades and to junior officers.

Army officials expect the new pay scales will play a major role in attracting the enlistees needed to man the Modern Volunteer Army. They point out the Army has traditionally offered major fringe benefits such as free medical and dental care, food and housing, and a retirement system which allows the soldier the opportunity to save a great deal of his pay.

In addition, the massive Army educational program offers a choice of training in over 300 different jobs plus off-campus, off-duty schooling for which the Army pays the major share of tuition costs. Sgt. Ooten's office is at Pikeville.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all who by their presence, flowers, cards and acts of kindness aided in lightening our sorrow in the loss of our loved one, Hazel M. Wyatt. We would especially thank the Church of God and many dear friends for the food, and the ministers for their comforting words. A deep appreciation goes to Dr. Adams, the nurses and the staff of Prestonsburg General Hospital for their most efficient service and thoughtful care.

GEORGE WYATT
AND FAMILY

WALTER KARR BOLLING
Post 5839
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets 3rd Fridays
At 8:00 p.m.

FREE CAR WASH

GET FREE CAR WASH WITH EACH FILL-UP OF
TEXACO GASOLINE (12 GAL. MINIMUM)

Open Seven Days a Week, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

We accept Texaco Credit Cards, American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge and all other interbank cards. If you don't have a credit card, inquire about one, here.

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Genuine porcelain heavy-quality aluminum with super-tough Teflon II inside. Set includes 7 basic pieces: 1 Quart Saucepan & Cover; 2-Quart Saucepan & Cover; 10" Fry Pan; 5 Quart Dutch Oven & Cover (Cover also fits Frypan). Available in popular avocado or poppy color. (B-1088-37/39)

SPECIAL \$16⁹⁵

Save \$8.04



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\$5⁹⁸

After Sale Price \$6.98



FEDERAL PUNCH BOWL SET

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AFTER SALE PRICE \$6.50 SAVE \$2.51

27 pieces, consisting of one 7 quart glass punch bowl, twelve 6 oz. punch cups, 12 plastic cups and one plastic ladle. Thumb print design. (A-1)

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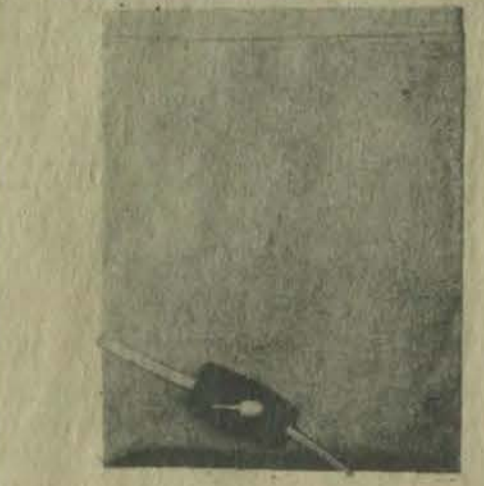
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Special **\$12⁹⁵**



CLIPPER NUT BOWL SET

WITH COUPON \$1⁹⁹

After Sale Price \$3.19

VALUABLE COUPON



ARDEE ELECTRIC SCISSORS

WITH COUPON \$3⁹⁸

Price without coupon \$4.19

Cuts wools, cottons, nylon and silk effortlessly and accurately with fingertip control. Specially designed contour grip fits any hand, comfortably. A must for every housewife. (336)

After Sale Price \$7.95

COUPON



RADIO STEEL COASTER WAGON

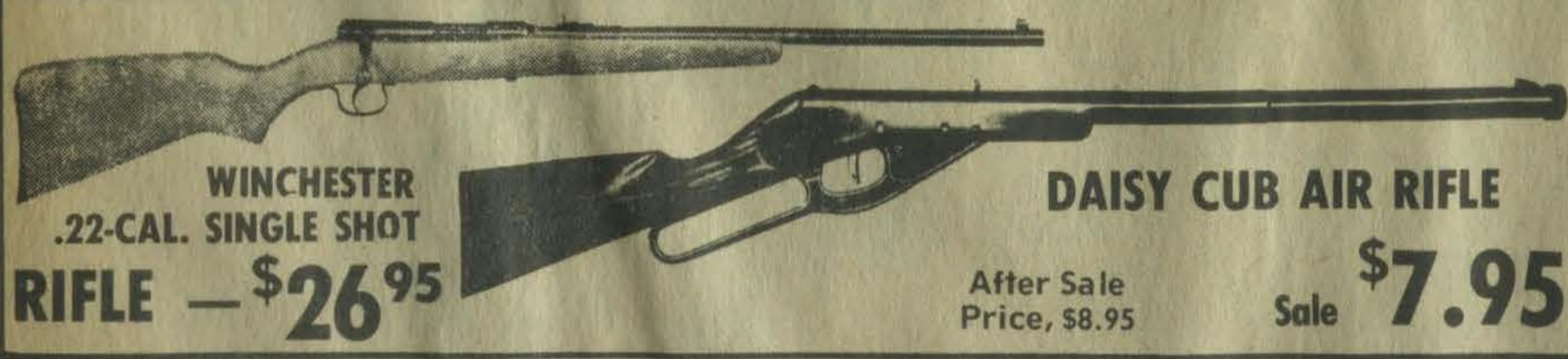
WITH COUPON \$7⁷⁷

Price Without Coupon \$7.99

Smart, sturdy, built for years of fun. Bright fire engine puncture proof tires. Body size 28 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 3 3/8". (9A) red with sparkling white wheels. Safe, no sharp edges.

AFTER SALE PRICE \$11.95

COUPON



WINCHESTER .22-CAL. SINGLE SHOT RIFLE - \$26⁹⁵

DAISY CUB AIR RIFLE
After Sale Price, \$8.95 **Sale \$7.95**

FOR THE HANDYMAN! BLACK & DECKER SPECTACULAR

Any one of these quality Black & Decker Tools.

YOUR CHOICE \$19⁹⁹



#7116 1/2" DRILL KIT



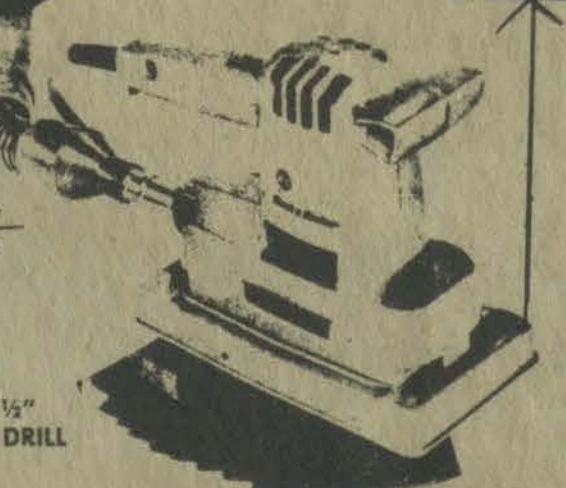
7 1/4" POWER SAW



#7516 JIG SAW KIT



DUSTLESS SANDER ASSORTMENT



#7205 1/2" COMPACT DRILL

Sunbeam ... for Finer Electrical Gifts



LADY SUNBEAM PROFESSIONAL TYPE HAIR DRYER

SPECIAL \$21⁹⁵

with Remote Control



SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

SPECIAL \$14⁷⁷

Pop-up head for easy cleaning. White with goldtone medallion. Card compartment. Attractive boudoir gift case. (LS218)



LADY SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVER

SPECIAL \$9⁷⁷

Dainty, easy to grasp shape. Micro-twin shaving head - one side for underarms the other for legs.



SUNBEAM STEAM OR DRY IRON

SPECIAL \$9⁸⁸

After Sale Price \$11.99



SUNBEAM MIXMASTER PORTABLE MIXER

SPECIAL \$9⁹⁵



FOR MOM! Sunbeam Quick Mist HAIR CURLER

Special Price **\$20⁶⁶**

Sandy Valley Hardware Co.

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PELPHREY'S

Pelphrey's TOMATOES are the finest for flavor and quality of any store's in this area. Through a special process, Pelphrey's ripen their own tomatoes — and the result: a more flavorful tomato, that even in the coldest season, has a juicy, summer-fresh garden taste. Pick up a basket today.

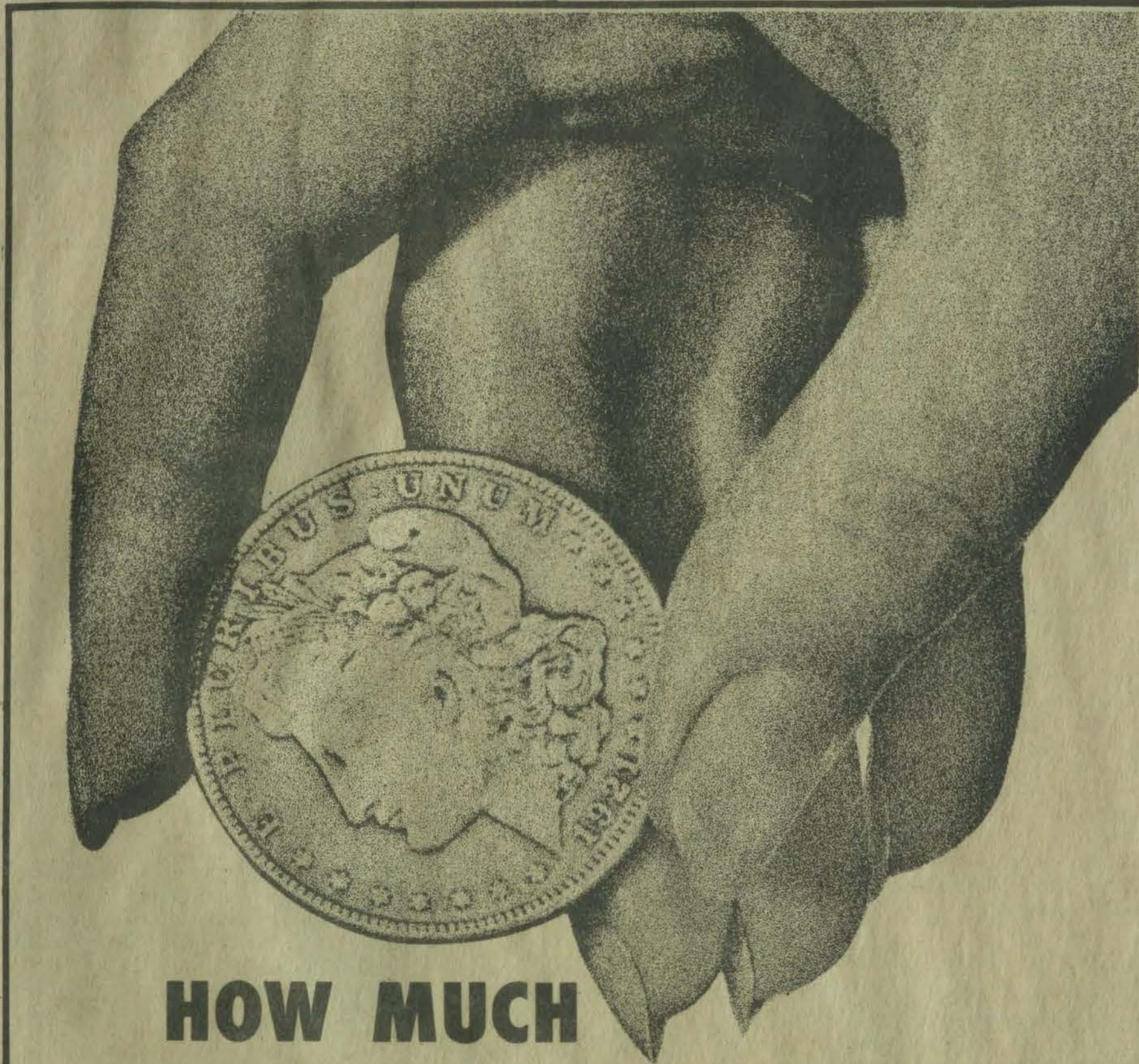
COKE, 16-Oz. Bottles	-----	ctn. 79c
PEPSI, 16-Oz. Bottles	-----	ctn. 89c
LARD	-----	8 lbs. \$1.79
BREAD	-----	5 loaves \$1.00
COFFEE	-----	3 lbs. \$2.39
SLAB BACON	-----	lb. 39c
BANANAS	-----	lb. 10c

PORK CHOPS	-----	lb. 49c
POT PIES	-----	5 for \$1.00
EGGS	-----	3 doz. 99c
CORN	-----	5 cans \$1.00
BUTTERMILK	-----	1/2 gallon 39c
FRUIT CAKE, Decorated Can	-----	2-lb. \$1.19
FACTORY ARTISTS—FACTORY LABELS	-----	\$5.79

PELPHREY'S NOW HAS THE NEW DIET PEPSI



INITIATED.—Recently initiated into the Morehead State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, were, from left, Eric Collis, Morehead graduate student; Harry Mathis, associate professor of business; Vernon Conley, Greenup graduate student; Elmer Anderson, director of financial aid; Francis E. Worland, Prestonsburg graduate student; and John D. Fields, Special Services counselor.



HOW MUCH WILL THIS DOLLAR BE WORTH?

... That depends on what you do with it. A dollar, merely put away, will be worth the same amount in a year. But a dollar put to work can be worth more. Here, every dollar earns the maximum interest per annum, compounded quarterly, and is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Come in today and learn how you can increase the value of your dollars with a Golden Passbook savings account.

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ON TWO-YEAR GOLDEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS

5 1/2 %

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5 %

ON 90-DAY GOLDEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"You're Among Friends at First National"

Prestonsburg

TWIN BRIDGE BRANCH BANK

Martin, Kentucky

Whatever Things

Nazareth isn't mentioned in the Old Testament. We infer from this that not much importance was given to the town. In fact, we are led to believe that the town was even scorned by many. For was it not Nathanael who asked: "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" The town was not located on any of the main thoroughfares. It lay kinda back out of the main stream of traffic.

The city owes its importance, of course, to the fact that it was the home town of the Galilean Carpenter. In a very real way He put the town on the map. Mention of the town is made some 28 times in the New Testament, and each time it is in connection with that Shepherd.

The town lies in a valley, surrounded by hills which rise like amphitheaters. It is located in Lower Galilee. Thus, the One who came from Nazareth has often been known simply as the Galilean. The little city is located some 70 miles to the north of Jerusalem. To the west is the beautiful Mediterranean Sea, approximately 20 miles away. To the northeast is the breathtaking Sea of Galilee.

There is a spring in Nazareth which never runs dry. In the days when Christ was a boy it was the only source of water in the city. His mother Mary must have come often to the well to fill her jars, stopping a while to socialize with other ladies drawing water. Many times perhaps Christ himself stooped down and drank from the refreshing spring. It still flows to this day, and is known as Mary's Well.

The area around Nazareth is rocky and rather rough. In the lovely plain of Esdraelon, located a few miles to the south of the city, was an international highway in the days of Jesus. It was called the Via Maris and it linked Damascus with Gaza and Egypt. To the east one can see Mt. Tabor which, tradition says, is the site of the Transfiguration. To the west one can see Mt. Carmel and remember the struggle that Elijah had there with the prophets of Baal.

Some men blame their place of birth or their natural surroundings for their shortcomings. But not that Man. Nazareth may have been a backward town, but there was nothing backward about the Man who made the town famous. His vision was forward toward eternity. No place of birth, no prejudice on the part of other people, no lack of sophistication ever hindered Him from rising to the heights God had called Him.

The town owes whatever fame and recognition it has to the One who grew up there, tending his father's carpenter shop and perhaps even keeping watch over a flock of sheep in the field.

Nazareth was the place where the Galilean lived. In that respect, hopefully there is a little of Nazareth in each of us.

States' School Chiefs To Meet Nov. 14-19

FRANKFORT, KY.—Providing quality and equality in education will be one of the major issues considered at the 1971 annual meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers to be held Nov. 14-19 in Louisville. Wendell P. Butler, Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction, will host the conference at the Executive Inn.

State education commissioners and superintendents from the 50 states and six outlying areas are slated to attend the event.

Other topics to be discussed include recent congressional action with regard to education; coordination of state and federal education programs; recent court cases affecting state operations and responsibilities, and the roles of governors, chief state school officers and state board members in the governing of education.

Council officers for 1971-72 will be elected to assume office at the close of the conference and a president-elect and two directors will be named.

The Department of Economic Security announced 978 Kentuckians have been employed during the past five months through its Community Resources for Employment and Training Effort (CREATE). The program is now operating in 31 counties and soon will be expanded statewide.

DUFF AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Hueysville, Ky.

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24-HOUR SERVICE

State's 49th Inaugural Day To Be Tuesday, December 7

Kentucky's 49th Inaugural, the day when Frankfort plays host to the entire state and the day that Kentucky gets a new governor, will be Tuesday, December 7, and plans are under way for the participation of each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Constitutionally, Inauguration Day is simply defined as the time when the newly-elected governor and the new lieutenant governor are sworn in. But in Frankfort the swearing-in ceremony is just a small part of the occasion. It is a festive day which starts early with a mammoth parade and ends late that night or early the next morning when the last of the revelers straggle home from the Inaugural Ball.

It is expected that every county will have an entry in the parade which will move for four hours down Frankfort's Main Street, across the Kentucky River bridge and up Capital Avenue to the Capitol Building. The parade is the first event of the day and is followed by the swearing-in ceremony, the speeches, then later the governor's reception and the inaugural ball.

There are no tickets or invitations necessary for attendance at any of the inaugural events. Everyone is welcome, there is no charge. It's every man for himself when seeking a good place to watch the parade, anyone can line up to shake hands with the new governor and the doors are open to the public for the dances that night.

The Court of Appeals has ruled bingo—whether or not it is for charity—a form of lottery and illegal under the Kentucky constitution.

Who pays for all of this? Of course the counties enter their own floats and bands in the parade and bear those expenses, but most of the costs are paid and all the work done by the people of Frankfort. It happens every four years, and Frankfort always looks forward to it.

The schedule of events will be something like this.

The parade will start at 10 a.m., and inauguration of the governor will probably be at 2 p.m. in front of the Capitol.

Those who want overnight accommodations will have to try Louisville and Lexington. Frankfort is sold out. Both cities are less than an hour from Frankfort.

See us for DISC BRAKE Service

Front end alignment
Motor Tuneup
Wheel Balancing

Highest quality materials used
Work carefully done.

Lewis Dotson Garage

(Operators: Lewis Dotson, Charles Keene)

Phone 886-2933—North Lake Drive and Branham St.

It wasn't built in a day.



Somebody didn't just say, "Hey, this is the year for little economy cars—let's build one," and there appeared a 1972 Volkswagen.

Fact is, 24 years of Volkswagens preceded it. Each one a little better than the year before.

The idea was that we had a good idea. So we stayed with it. And improved it. Thousands of times.

The old nemesis of car makers, new model bugs, were eliminated years ago.

If there's one thing we learned about making economy cars, it's this:

There's no such thing as an overnight success.

1972 SUPER BEETLE

If Congress Repeals The Federal Excise Tax We Will Refund It In Full.

Vance Volkswagen, Inc. AUTHORIZED DEALER
Phone 886-3849 Rt. 23 North PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MARTIN NEWS

Mrs. Betty Isaac and sons, Greg and Tony, of Wheelwright, were dinner guests of Linda Kay Skeans as she celebrated her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans, Nov. 6.

Sp-4 Larry Castle arrived home Nov. 6 after his return from Vietnam and his discharge from Army service. He is the son of Mrs. Alvina Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Buddy) Allen were shopping in Paintsville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frazier, of Dayton, Ohio, were recent houseguests of her mother, Mrs. Floyd Skaggs, and other relatives in Martin.

Mrs. E. C. Slade was in Waverly, Ohio Monday and Tuesday for a medical checkup at City Hospital.

Mrs. Elva Burke had as Sunday dinner guests her son, daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burke, of Drift, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prater and baby Gina, of Wellston, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bryant, of Arkansas Creek, had as guests over the past weekend his daughter, Mrs. Ronald Moseley, and children, Carmen and Jennifer, of Kendallville, Indiana, his son, Charles Bryant, and wife, Madine, of Albion, Michigan, and daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Coburn, of Martin.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vance, of Ice Plant Hollow, were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Vance, Jr. and children, Billy and Rachael, formerly of Wooster, Ohio, who now live near Betsy Layne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry Vance, of Ligon.

Darrell Greer and David Grigsby, Jr. plan to attend a Latter Day Saints Church conference in Tennessee, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Tackett, of Hunters Branch, was a guest of Mrs. Belle Rice, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright and son John Allen, of Jackson, Michigan, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Barnett, last week-end.

Junior Branham, of Jackson, Michigan, was here last week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Hettie Branham, who is a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barnett and children, Pam and Missy, of Detroit, Michigan, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Barnett, of Bucks Branch.

Virgil Dean Conn is attending Hagar Beauty School in Lexington, where he is studying hair styling.

Mrs. Bascom Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conley and children, David, Rachael and Timothy, of McGuire's Camp, were in Russell, last week-end to visit Mrs. Conley's daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Hester, who is ill and who underwent surgery Monday.

Mrs. Sonia Greer and son Larry were business visitors in Johnson county Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phelps have purchased property on River Road in Van Lear, and will be moving there soon.

Mrs. Peggy Gray and children, Kim and Mark, of Lexington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dingus, over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kinzer have purchased the Milford Bryant property at the mouth of Finance Hollow and are living in a trailer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Billips, daughter Johnene and Mrs. G. C. Billips spent last Saturday, shopping in Lexington.

Mrs. Hazel Adams is home and much improved after being a patient at Prestonsburg General hospital.

Friday evening guests of Mrs. Thomasine Patrick were Mrs. Dolores Click, daughters, Mary and Belinda, and Mrs. Glenda Frye.

McDouglas Whicker, Olin Elliott, Gus Elliott and Stafford Tackett are in Florida on a fishing trip.

Sp-4 Ralph Waldo Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dely Dingus, is home on leave from Edgewood Arsenal Army Base, Maryland. He is a military policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Luxmore and son, Brian, of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maggard. Also visiting here were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luxmore, Sr. and son, Charles, Jr., of Vincennes, Indiana. They were here for the funeral of Fred Luxmore, of Price, father of Charles Luxmore, Sr.

Mrs. Rodney Hutchinson and children are here living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hutchinson, Sr. and helping in the care of Mrs. Hutchinson who has had a recent serious illness. Rodney Hutchinson is with the state police and is stationed in Pike County but will be transferred to Floyd County soon.

Mrs. Anna Dingus and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Kelly Dingus were shopping in Charleston, W. Va., last week-end.

Mrs. Nola Adkins and Mrs. Flora Music were in Huntington, W. Va. over the week-end visiting Mrs. Adkins' daughter, Mrs. Claudette Moore, who underwent surgery at St. Mary's hospital last Wednesday.

Pvt. Ricky Akers was home on a week-end pass from Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moseley, and daughter, Cheryl, of Flatwoods, Ky., were visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Click, over the week-end.

Charles and Rita Lafferty entertained the following guests at a birthday dinner Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Charita Gaye, who was celebrating her third birthday: Mrs. Sonia Greer and son, Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lafferty and sons, Greg and Geoff, of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Grace Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weathers and children, Lisa and Dusty,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the illness and upon the passing of our husband and father, Clayborn Bailey. We would especially thank the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church for their comforting words, those who sent floral offerings, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its efficient services and the Whispering Oaks Nursing Home, Salyersville, Ky., for its care of him during the time he was a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield; Gaye's grandparents, Mrs. Goldie Lafferty, of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Porter, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Porter, 88, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sammons and children, Michael, Kathy and David, of Lima, Ohio, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sammons, of Arkansas Creek, and her grandfather and family, Preston Rice, of Price.

Sp-4 Mason Holt has been discharged from service and is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holt, of Martin. He was with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Kermit Beverly, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, of Temple Terrace, Florida, suffered a heart attack as he was playing golf there and died, Nov. 10. The funeral was held there, Nov. 13.

He leaves his wife and three sons, Kermit, Jr., William and Robert. His first wife, Edith, is also interred there. Those attending the funeral from here were a brother, Dudley Beverly, and a sister, Mrs. Mark Reed, and Mr. Reed. Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Vance and Mrs. Fanny Preston, both of Martin.



TALENT SEARCH REPORTERS.—Four Big Sandy area high school students have been selected to serve as reporters for the Talent Search Project at Morehead State University. From left are Randy Snyder, McDowell high; Reva Carol Duff, Garrett high; Frank Sandage, director of Talent Search; June Arnett and Otis Bach, both of Salyersville high. Students from 45 high schools in Eastern and Central Kentucky are reporting on various school activities for inclusion in a Talent Search newsletter and a daily radio program entitled, "What Next?", which is aired over WMKY, MSU's 50,000-watt FRM station, and soon to be heard on an eight-station network.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

Kipling to the Contrary, East And West To Meet, Thanksgiving

Prestonsburg's modern-day version of the Roman gladiatorial contests will take place here Thanksgiving Day when the fourth annual Turkey Bowl football game will be played at 11 a.m.

Sans helmets, pads or any other standard equipment, the East-West teams will square off on a field watered down to a slippery, sloppy, mucky mess. Hopefully, this reduces the chance of outright mayhem, but if players are reassured they are a hardy breed.

While this may be classed as good, it can not in the literal sense be called clean fun.

The event, in any event, is planned this year to aid local churches' Christmas basket fund, and a collection will be made in Prestonsburg as well as at halftime for this purpose. Otherwise there is no admission charge for what may well be the most unusual bowl game in the nation.

Thus far, the West leads the East 2-1, winning last year's affray, 26-0.

Chairman of the contest this year is C. J. McNally, assisted by Mrs. Frankie Best, Rickie Lee Hall and Mrs. Rheda Robinson.

Officials thus far enlisted are Jack Stumbo and Willie Ousley.

The roster of players follow: West—Mark Howard, Terry DeRossett, John Clark, George Scott, Phillip Hayward, Elmore James, Tony Burchett, David George, Larry Lyons, Tommy Rose, John Hansen, Earl Stephens, Kimber McGuire, Scotty Howell, Ronald Robinson.

East—Wayne Brown, Claude McKenzie, Mike George, Paul Tackett, Bill Henry Montgomery, Kenneth Wells, Herbie Salisbury, Steve Collins, Greg Stumbo, Cotton Allen, Ben Alvarez, Tommy Burchett, Dickie Jarvis, Terry Hickman, Scott Cline.

Since December 1969, about 20,000 U. S. Workers have been certified as eligible for assistance under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

IGA 'down home' Thanksgiving values



Royal Prince Yams in Syrup

halves 24-oz. can

39¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

48-oz. jar

69¢

Pumpkin 300 can 12¢

Turkeys 16-lbs. & up lb. 32¢

Turkeys lb. 49¢

Smoked Hams Butt Half lb. 69¢ whole or shank half lb. 53¢ Southern Star E-Z Slice Hams . . . whole lb. 89¢ Fischer Quik Cut Hams . . . whole lb. 89¢ Smoked Picnics . . . 4-8 lb. avg. . . lb. 45¢ Harper Country Hams . . . whole lb. \$1.09 TableRite Smoked Hams . . . center sliced . . . lb. 99¢ TableRite Canned Hams . . . 5-lb. can \$4.59

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes all popular flavors

19-oz. pkg. 36¢

Thank You Mince Pie Filling

17-oz. can 39¢

Thank You Pumpkin Pie Filling

16-oz. can 19¢

Stokely Golden Corn 17-oz. can 19¢ Stokely Vac Pak cream style or wholekernel 12-oz. can 19¢ Stokely Golden Corn 16-oz. can 18¢ Stokely Fancy Pumpkin 16-oz. can 18¢ Smucker Hamburger regular or kosher 16-oz. jar 33¢ Dill Slices jar 33¢ IGA Bartlett Pear Halves . . . 17-oz. can 29¢ Van Camp Pork & Beans 31-oz. can 29¢ Smucker Blackberry Jam 18-oz. jar 49¢

Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can 69¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can 24¢



Stokely Cling Peaches 29-oz. can 28¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can 29¢

IGA Fancy Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can 25¢



Morton Pumpkin or Mince Pies 20-oz. pkg. 25¢



Vegetable Margarine 2 lb. ctn. 19¢



Biscuits 8-oz. 10-ct. 45¢



Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10¢

Golden Yams 10¢ Golden Finger Carrots . . . 1-lb. bag 10¢ Crisp Pascal Celery . . . stalk 19¢ Fresh Cranberries . . . lb. 25¢



Flour plain or self-rising 5-lb. bag 49¢



Dole Juice Pak Pineapple sliced, chunk, crushed 8-oz. can 16¢



Breeze Detergent 38-oz. giant size 69¢

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 11-oz. pkg. 25¢ Kraft Marshmallow Creme . . . 7-oz. jar 25¢ IGA Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 25-ft. roll 39¢ 15c off label Final Touch 33-oz. bot. 59¢ 10c off label Lux Liquid 22-oz. bot. 47¢



TableTreat Brown & Serve Rolls 12's pkg. 35¢ TableTreat Enriched Sandwich Bread 20-oz. loaf 29¢ IGA Fresh Pumpkin Pies 8-inch pie 59¢ IGA Fresh Mince Pies 8-inch pie 59¢ IGA IGA Fruit Cake 3-lb. cake 99¢